

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy. High 32, low 18.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Philanthropist dies: Well-known founder of Freeze on Skis passes on

Page B1

MONEY



Color in the pan: Higher gold prices stir new interest in Western mines

Page D4

FOOD & HOME



Super soup: You can do more with that little can.

Page C1

SPORTS

Drama up north: Carnas County survives thriller with Carey.

Page D1

OPINION

Wal-Mart redux: Retailer's second attempt to build in Twin Falls doesn't spell doom for competition, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMING UP



Giddyup!

Ski-joring gains momentum in Wood River Valley.

Thursday in The Times-News

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Kyoto pact goes into effect

Los Angeles Times

Nearly eight years after it was negotiated, the Kyoto Protocol to curtail greenhouse gases in order to combat global warming goes into effect Wednesday without the participation of the country that produces roughly a fourth of the world's heat-trapping exhaust: the United States.

A total of 140 countries have ratified the pact, the first major international effort to reduce the industrial greenhouse gas emissions that many scientists believe to be responsible for increased global temperatures over the past century.

But under the terms of the Kyoto treaty, only developed nations will have to cut green-

house gases. Thirty-five have agreed to lower them to 5 percent below 1990 levels by 2012.

Critics of the treaty, including U.S. officials, have argued that it places the developed world at a competitive disadvantage. Emerging economic giants such as China are expanding energy use but are not required under the pact to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

United Nations officials and numerous heads of state praised the treaty's formal launch as a long-overdue starting point.

"We have been waiting so long for the start of the Kyoto Protocol, there is a sense this is historic," Joke Waller-Hunter,

Please see KYOTO, Page A2

Global warming pact is initiated

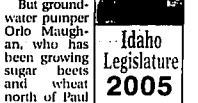
The Kyoto Protocol negotiated in 1997 takes effect Wednesday, reining in carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse gases."

- Treaty assigns numerical targets for reducing emissions, to 35 industrialized countries.
- Controls emissions of heat-trapping gases like carbon dioxide and hydrofluorocarbons.
- Allows similar offsets of obligations via projects in developing countries. tries not obligated to cut emissions.
- Allows one country to develop an emissions-reduction project in another, for credit against first country's target.
- Industrial plants that don't use up allocations of gas output can sell resulting "credits."

Water chief responds to call of canal companies

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

PAUL — During times of drought, it might seem like a farmer who pumps his irrigation water from a well wouldn't have to worry as much as the farmer who has to rely on reduced water from the Snake River.



But groundwater pumper Orlo Maughan, who has been growing sugar beets and wheat north of Paul for more than 30 years, says he's plenty concerned about Idaho's ongoing drought.

"When you have a junior water right, you're in jeopardy of being curtailed," Maughan said Tuesday.

That's because the rights of groundwater pumpers are decades junior to those who divert water from the Snake River. And when water is short, holders of junior water rights get shut off first, according to the Priority Appropriation Doctrine that is part of the Idaho Constitution.

And if water is short come April 1, holders of junior water rights or groundwater pumpers between Buhl and Blackfoot, might see their wells shut down, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources told the Legislature's budget committee in Boise on Tuesday.

But Water Resources chief Karl Dreher said he's hoping he doesn't have to do that.

If significant snow arrives in the mountains that slide Idaho and Wyoming between now and early spring, curtailment might not have to take place, Dreher said.

The problem is, weather forecasters aren't predicting any big storms for the Snake River watershed during the next six weeks, Dreher added.

"What we're experiencing here is far worse than what we experienced during the 1930s," Dreher said in his budget presentation to the joint Finance Appropriations Committee. The drought that south-central and south-eastern Idaho is experiencing is at the minimum a 500-year occurrence, he said.

If precipitation doesn't bail out irrigators, Dreher's backup plan is that the surface users — or those who divert water from the river — and groundwater pumpers can negotiate some mitigation plans to ensure that holders of senior water rights will have enough water to get by.

Please see WATER, Page A2

PUTTING ON THE HEAT



CORY MITCHELL/The Times-News

Buhl water development manager Steve Highbarger looks over the empty city pool Tuesday morning. In an effort to draw more swimmers and additional revenue, the city will be installing a water heating system during March and April and plans to open the newly heated pool on May 23.

Buhl plans to warm its pool to draw more swimmers

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

BUHL — In an effort to draw more swimmers and additional revenue, the city of Buhl will add heat to its pool this year.

"The pool has never paid for itself," said Steve Highbarger, the city's water development manager. "We want to mitigate that cost — reduce it as much as possible."

More people will use the pool if it's heated, Highbarger said. Additional revenue will cover the cost of the heater and the fuel to operate it.

The costs for a propane heater including start-up expenses — is estimated at \$15,500. Those funds will come from the water department budget.

"Because insurance costs didn't go up I was able to pull some of the fat out those insurance line items to pay for the heater," Highbarger said.

Buhl has been averaging about 80 swim days per season. Heating the water could extend that to 90 days, Highbarger says.

"It's changed since I was a kid," said Michael Aland, a pool committee member. "We froze in the cold water and then laid on the concrete to get warm. I think if warm water increases the number of families and groups using the pool, that will help offset the cost of the gas."

Based on data from the Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome pool operations, Highbarger estimated natural gas costs for a 90-day season could be as high as

\$7,500, but that is still within the confines of the current budget.

An increase in the number of swimmers and an adjustment in the seasonal pass would help recover those costs.

Highbarger is aware of one daycare center that rented a Trans IV bus to transport 43 youngsters to Filer for swim lessons. The Buhl pool will offer lessons this year and he wants to keep those 43 children in Buhl.

He recommends increasing season pass rates by about 30 percent. He also wants to eliminate free city employee passes and the distinction between city and non-city residents.

"Additional — rural — residents using the pool will add to the revenue and help offset costs associated with heating the

water," Highbarger said.

The current price for a season pass is \$19 for a single person and \$35 for a family. Highbarger recommends singles be increased to \$25 and the family pass increased to \$50 for a family of four. Each additional family member would cost \$15 each.

Renting the pool after hours to groups or organizations would also add to the pool revenue, Highbarger said.

A public hearing before the Buhl City Council will be scheduled to address the fee issue.

The heater is tentatively scheduled to be installed in March and fired up in May. Plans are to open for the start-up summer vacation and keep it open until school resumes in late August.

Coffee may help protect against liver cancer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — That cup of coffee may do more than just provide a tasty energy boost. It also may help prevent the most common type of liver cancer.

A study of more than 90,000 Japanese found that people who drank coffee daily or nearly every day had half the risk of liver cancer as those who never drank coffee.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 18,920 new cases of liver cancer were diagnosed in the United States last year and 14,270 people died of the illness. Causes include hepatitis, cirrhosis, excess alcohol consumption and diseases causing chronic inflammation of the liver.

Animal studies have suggested a protective association of coffee with liver cancer, so the research team led by Momaki Inoue of the National Cancer Center in Tokyo analyzed a 10-year public health study to determine coffee use by people diagnosed with liver cancer and people who did not have cancer. They found the likely occurrence of liver cancer in people

who never or almost never drank coffee was 547.2 cases per 100,000 people over 10 years.

But for people who drank coffee daily the risk was 214.6 cases per 100,000, the researchers report in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

"They found that the protective effect occurred in people who drank one to two cups of coffee a day and increased at three to four cups. They were unable to compare the effect of regular and decaffeinated coffee, however, because decaf is rarely consumed in Japan."

It's the caffeine in coffee that makes some people nervous and it has been shown in other studies to prompt mental alertness in many people. Some studies suggest caffeine aggravates symptoms of menopause or intensifies the side effects of some antibiotics. Heavy caffeine use has been linked to miscarriage. But studies have also shown that a skin cream spiked with caffeine lowers the risk of skin cancer in mice.

"It's an excellent, interesting and provocative study and their conclusions seem justified," commented Dr. R. Palmer

Beasley of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

"It will provoke a lot of new work here," said Beasley, who was not part of the research group.

While the study found a statistically significant relationship between drinking coffee and having less liver cancer, the authors note that it needs to be repeated in other groups.

And the reason for the reduction remains unclear.

However, Inoue's team noted that the Japanese consume large amounts of antioxidants and several animal studies have indicated those compounds have the potential to inhibit cancer in the liver.

In their study, the team also looked at green tea, which contains different antioxidants, and they found no association between drinking the tea and liver cancer rates.

Other unidentified substances may also be responsible for the reduction in cancers, they said.

Ex-boyfriend denies any part in Johnson murders

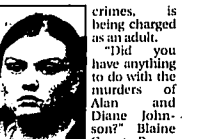
Defense attorneys choose not to cross examine witness

By Patti Murphy Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Bruno Santos, the former boyfriend of Sarah Johnson, testified Tuesday that he had nothing to do with the murder of his ex-girlfriend's parents, Alan and Diane Johnson.

A Spanish-language interpreter sat next to Santos, translating all communications between the judge, attorneys and the 21-year-old witness.

Santos, an undocumented Mexican immigrant, was testifying at the murder trial of Sarah Johnson, who is accused of killing her mother while she slept and her father as he took a shower in their Bellevue home on Sept. 2, 2003. Johnson, who was 16 at the time of the



Sarah Johnson County Prosecutor Jim Thomas asked Santos.

"No," he replied. "Santos, then 19, was deported to Mexico on Sept. 12, 2003, but was brought back to Blaine County as a prosecution witness in the murder case. He is in jail on unrelated drug charges and faces deportation after Sarah Johnson's trial."

Per a subpoena, the jury was removed from the courtroom while Thomas argued a motion to prevent the defense from inquiring about his shower in Bellevue home on the drug charges, and about his sexual relationship with Sarah Johnson. Please see JOHNSON, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with highs, 30s. Tonight: A slight chance for flurries, otherwise mostly cloudy. Snow upper levels. Tomorrow: Continued mostly cloudy.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

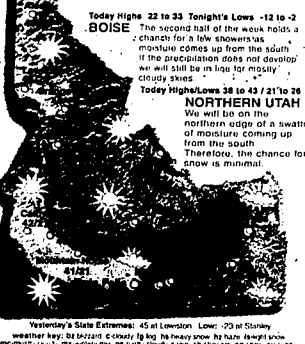
Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with plenty of clouds, Highs, 30s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance for flurries. Snow upper levels. Tomorrow: Continued mostly cloudy. Highs, upper 30s to lower 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Today: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance for flurries. Snow upper levels. Tomorrow: Continued mostly cloudy. Highs, upper 30s to lower 40s.



ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and daily data.

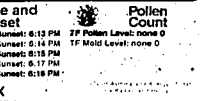
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, Today/Tomorrow. Lists major cities and their forecast.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, Today/Tomorrow. Lists international cities and their forecast.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, Today/Tomorrow. Lists Canadian cities and their forecast.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Day, Moonrise/Moonset times.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Day, U.V. Index level.

POLLIN Count

Table with 2 columns: Day, Pollin Count.

The Times-News

Publication details including publisher Brad Hund, editor Chris Steinhach, and circulation information.

Water

Continued from A1. This coming growing season, the Dept. of Water Resources is one of the groundwater users who have been negotiating with surface users for the past three years to make up for shortages in the 10,000-square-mile Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Dreher responds

Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher unveiled a 44-page document to the Legislature's budget committee Tuesday in response to seven Magic Valley canal companies that made a call for the full appropriation of their senior water rights.

Johnson

Continued from A1. Johnson, Santos had been advised by his legal counsel to invoke his privilege against self-incrimination to plead the "fifth" — should those questions come up.

Water

When the surface water folks reach Kyoto, they will respect the water rights. Kyoto, they will respect the water rights. Kyoto, they will respect the water rights.

Johnson

Police, testified that he collected hair, blood, clothing, and used a gun residue swab to test for the presence of gun powder on Santos' hands and arms.

Water

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NATION/WORLD

France will give U.S. aviators award for work in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen L. Pope risked life and limb to fly CIA supply missions in 1954 to besieged French forces in what is now Vietnam. But the thing recruits most vividly is not the danger he faced. It's the bravery of the French troops.

"They never raised the white flag," he says. "There were men without hands, men without legs, men without feet, men that were blinded. They were catching hell."

They caught it at Dien Bien Phu, a cluster of villages in a valley ringed by mountains near the Laotian border. Communist rebels on higher ground pummeled the French with artillery in a seven-month battle that marked the end of French colonial rule in Indochina and foreshadowed the U.S. experience in Vietnam.

Next week, nearly 51 years after the fall of Dien Bien Phu, the seven surviving American pilots who braved those perilous skies — but later were essentially disowned by the CIA — will be awarded the Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur, or Legion of Honor, France's highest award for service.

Six of the seven will gather at the official residence of French Ambassador Jean-David Levitte for a ceremony to commemorate an important chapter in the



This painting provided by artist Jeff Bass shows a C-119 'Flying Boxcar,' commissioned by the Falchbild Corp., to commemorate the role of CIA-sponsored civilian pilots in reequipping besieged-French forces at Dien Bien Phu in the spring of 1954.

history of U.S.-French relations. "It's a nice gesture on their part," says Douglas R. Price, a Rockville, Md., native who was 29 years old when he flew 39 airdrop missions to Dien Bien Phu in April and May 1954 as a civilian employee of Civil Air Transport, a flying service whose uncredited owner was the CIA.

"There has been a lot of friction between the governments lately," he said, alluding to the leading role France played in opposing the Bush administration's decision to go to war in Iraq. "Maybe they're making a gesture, hoping that they can get things back together again."

The gesture will exceed any public thanks these now-elderly Americans have received from their own government, which sent them into harm's way in unarmed C-119 "Flying Boxcar" cargo planes with the understanding that if captured or killed, they would not be acknowledged as agents of the U.S. government.

Supporters of slain leader attack Syrians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An angry mob attacked Syrian workers in southern Lebanon Tuesday, blaming Damascus for the assassination of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, and the interior minister suggested the killing may have been carried out by a suicide bomber.

Syria has denied any involvement in Hariri's assassination, which raised fears that Lebanon might revert to the political violence of the 1970s and '80s, and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut warned Americans in the Lebanese capital to exercise extreme caution.

Condemnation and expressions of shock came from around the Arab world and beyond. The United States recalled its ambassador to Syria, a decision that reflected the Bush administration's "profound outrage," according to State Department spokesman Richard Boucher. In Hariri's hometown of Sidon, dozens of demonstrators attacked Syrian workers Tuesday, slightly wounding five before police intervened. Hundreds of others marched in the streets. Black banners and pictures of the slain leader covered the streets as the country began three days of official mourning.

Coming Thursday ...

Giddyup!
Ski-joring gains momentum in Wood River Valley, in Thursday's Outdoors.



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Parents bring 'Baby 81' home without fanfare

KALMUNAL, Sri Lanka — Mirrored couples who lost their children in a tsunami the parents of the 4-month-old survivor Abhass Jayarajah will refrain from celebrating their son's homecoming following an agonizing eight-week custody battle, the boy's father said Tuesday.

"We do not want to hurt anyone's feelings by celebrating. There are thousands of other parents who have lost their children and are still grieving," said Murugupillai Jayarajah.

The Jayarahs today will take custody of the boy from a hospital in the coastal town of Kalmunai after a judge ruled that DNA tests proved they were his parents.

Jayarajah said he and his wife Jenita would fulfill pledges made to the gods for their son's return. "We just have to thank the gods for this favor. We will have to fulfill the vows," Jayarajah said. "To me, he's God's child, otherwise he could not have escaped from the tsunami."

Fingerprint may prove Leonardo painted picture

ROME — A fingerprint and stylistic touches uncovered during restoration of a disputed Renaissance masterpiece raises the possibility it may have been painted by Leonardo da Vinci, who sometimes left his slight imprint on works as a kind of signature, restorers said Tuesday.

"The Adoration of the Christ Child" in Rome's Galleria Borghese has long been attributed to Fra Bartolomeo, but scholars have never been

World in brief

confident of authorship.

Chief restorer Elisabetta Zatti said she found the fingerprint toward the end of the yearlong restoration that ended in November.

Photos of the "Adoration" will be flown March 1 to Krakow, Poland, to compare its fingerprint with the one on the Leonardo masterpiece "Lady with an Ermine."

U.N. group sees increase in terror attack brutality

UNITED NATIONS — A U.N. team monitoring sanctions on al-Qaida predicted Tuesday there will be an escalation in the brutality of terrorist attacks, saying the network remains determined to strike around the world.

"Terrorism involving al-Qaida and weapons of mass destruction remains among the paramount global threats, the team said in a report.

Al-Qaida still had a strong interest in acquiring chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear weapons, and it was only "a matter of time" before a successful attack occurs, the report said.

"The biggest fear we all have is terrorists getting hold of the means to cause a mass attack," said Richard Barrett, the team's coordinator.

He said he did not think al-Qaida was likely to obtain an entire bomb, but rather components of weapons of mass destruction, such as toxic or radioactive material.

— compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

Customers decide whether Wal-Mart succeeds in T.F.

Even in Twin Falls, you can run but you can't hide from Wal-Mart. Nor should you. In spite of the gloom and doom predictions you may hear about the world's mega-retailer, the wisdom of consumer competition proves two things about Wal-Mart and the town market.

The fact is Wal-Mart will clear any hurdle in its way, because it sees a welcome market in Twin Falls. Customers want the Wal-Mart name and goods, the company will be glad to provide them. (See: supply and demand.)

Our view: Wal-Mart's pending arrival in the Twin Falls market shouldn't spell doom for local consumers' shopping choices.

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

Wal-Mart announced its intentions to build in Twin Falls two weeks ago with plans to construct a store at the southwest intersection of Pole Line Road and Washington Street North. The company could submit construction plans to the city as early as March.

Wal-Mart made its first campaign to build in the city almost five years ago. The company proposed a 204,000-square-foot supercenter store on Pole Line Road just to the east of Home Depot. The Twin Falls City Council, however, nixed the plan because it exceeded city zoning laws and a planned unit development agreement for that specific property.

The city's decision in that case was justified, since the plan was ill-suited for the property. Now the company is back for another try with plans to build on the 80-acre North Haven Business Park. That property is zoned for commercial use. But the retailer must still satisfy city requirements for special use permits, and comply with the park's master development plan. Any changes to that master development plan would go before the City Council.

Perhaps those terms will prove difficult for Wal-Mart to meet, but don't put your

money on it. The fact is Wal-Mart will clear any hurdle in its way, because it sees a welcome market in Twin Falls. Customers want the Wal-Mart name and goods, the company will be glad to provide them. (See: supply and demand.)

The debate over Wal-Mart's ills and blessings has been cooked up more than Sam's Choice hot dogs. Where one side sees a company that has mastered pricing efficiencies, cheap products and ample job opportunities, others recognize a corporation that intimidates sup-

pliers, builds discount volume with foreign goods, and undercuts American jobs. We can understand both sides of that debate, and we have our own hesitations about Wal-Mart's impact on businesses (and newspapers).

But we also recognize that consumers vote with their dollars and their feet. You don't become the largest retailer, and reach \$284.8 billion for the past year, by offering something customers don't want.

Other consumers will refuse to shop at Wal-Mart, even if it's dressed up in "Mediterranean" beige and forest green colors. They will want products, services and policies that are a complete contrast to those from the mega-retailer.

Twin Falls economic development leaders always remind residents that they don't recruit retail - nor should they. Companies should set up shops based on consumer demand, not government subsidies or incentives.

In the case of Wal-Mart, the city has every right to follow that lead. In the end, you decide whether it prospers or not. What's to hide from that?

The Times-News

Brad Hurd... Publisher Chris Steinbach... Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Burkhardt, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

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

Dean tones it down in debut

To everyone's surprise, Dr. Howard Dean's first treatment for the ailing Democratic Party was a dose of tranquilizers.

The former Vermont governor and firebrand contender for the 2004 presidential nomination was so calm and soothing in his first appearance as the newly elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee last week that he almost lulled his audience of rabid partisans to sleep.

While launching a few darts in the direction of the Bush administration, Dean was careful not to jar the sensibilities or raise the hackles of any Democratic faction. The man who had campaigned in 2003 as the voice of grass-roots activists frustrated by what he called the timidity of their Beltway-bound leadership settled into his new role as head of the party establishment as if he'd been recruited for the job.

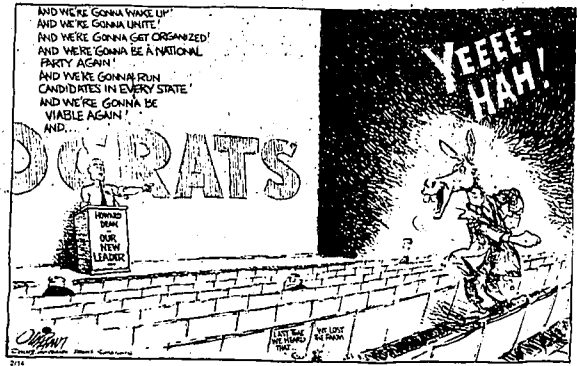
The reality, as he knew better than anyone in the Hilton ballroom, is that he was about the last person most of the big players - the unions, the donors and especially the elected officials - wanted in command. But the power brokers never could agree on a candidate of their own, so

he was actually his record during his years as governor of Vermont, but when he became a national candidate, he moved to the left and seized on the burgeoning opposition among Democratic activists to the war in Iraq.

In his debut speech as party chairman, however, he skipped that foreign policy and when asked specifically about Iraq in a post-speech news conference, he ducked the subject. He told questioners that his views have not changed, but declined to repeat them.

Most of the policy pronouncements are going to be coming from the leadership of Congress, not from me. This reference to Washington, D.C., is a dramatic change for candidate Dean, who never bothered to conceal his disdain for those such as John Kerry and Dick Gephardt who built their careers on Capitol Hill.

But it is consistent with what he told the members of the Democratic National Committee when he was seeking their support for the chairmanship. You could get a clear sense of what they found appealing about



chairman, however, he skipped that foreign policy and when asked specifically about Iraq in a post-speech news conference, he ducked the subject. He told questioners that his views have not changed, but declined to repeat them.

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Dean if you listened to the nominating and seconding speeches that preceded his election by acclamation.

Wellington Webb, the former mayor of Denver and (briefly) a rival for the chairmanship, called Dean "a fighter" and the first in the 2004 field to "take on George Bush, energize the grass roots and show us how to raise money on the Internet."

Others said they thought that as a former governor, he would help strengthen state parties, or that his Vermont background would give him a feel for rural politics, or that he could attract young people to the party.

Clearly, Dean had managed to be different things to different people in the campaign for the chairmanship - a political skill he will need if he is to survive in the job.

He faces nothing but daunting challenges, starting with the task of balancing his own life. His physician wife is returning to Vermont, he will live part-time there and part-time in Washington, and inevitably will spend a good deal of time on the road, raising money and trying to pump up organization efforts for the

off-year elections. His stated inclination to leave the policy pronouncements to elected officials will not be easy for a man of his pronounced views to maintain over a four-year stretch. And there is a potential cost for Democrats if Dean truly tries to foreclose giving the party its own policy voice.

Congressional leaders necessarily trim their views to meet immediate tactical needs. That's why, for example, Capitol Hill Democrats are withholding any Social Security reform plan of their own until President Bush spells out his own proposal.

But the party needs a longer-term and broader perspective, one that includes and reflects the experience of state and local offices and the Washington voices. The party chairman is the right person to organize such a policy council, and if Dean doesn't do it, it probably will not get done.

Differences may be momentarily reassuring, but it is not a long-term posture for success.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@uspspost.com

Incentive measure aims for job growth

My colleagues in the Idaho Legislature know that we have big companies that work in our communities that do economic development. They know that we have big companies that work in our communities that do economic development. They know that we have big companies that work in our communities that do economic development.

READER COMMENT

Dolores Crow

salary of \$60,000 - plus benefits, and invest at least \$50 million in new office or plant facilities. I agree with Gov. Kempthorne that those companies willing to make these kinds of significant investments and create these types of jobs in Idaho should be able to offset some of their costs. Their investment will pay for themselves with new, high-paying jobs and increased tax revenue to the state.

I am sponsoring this bill because it is clear that our highly unusual class of large employers in Idaho are driving economic development in legislative districts statewide - federal contractors at the Idaho National Laboratory and Melchulea in Idaho Falls; A&I Semiconductor in Pocatello; Dell in Twin Falls; Colkwater Creek in the Panhandle; and the Treasure Valley's Albertsons, Micron Technology,

Hewlett Packard, Washington Group International, Simplot and others. Micron Technology Chief Executive Officer Steve Appleton reported to members of the Legislature a few weeks ago that soon his company will need to decide where to expand its manufacturing capability to stay on the leading edge of semiconductor development. In fact, he will live part-time there and part-time in Boise. They tell me that elected officials need to do all we can to protect their companies and the other large employers that we have in our communities.

Idaho would be a very different place if leaders of companies such as Micron hadn't decided to keep their companies at home. In Canyon County, I frequently hear from my constituents who commute to well-paying jobs in Boise. They tell me that elected officials need to do all we can to protect their companies and the other large employers that we have in our communities. These companies are engines sustaining entire cities and towns through investment

with community groups, nonprofits and the state. I also believe with a bit of refinement, this business incentives package can be strengthened so that more companies can take advantage of it. The refinements will be made with a close eye on fiscal impacts so that no taxpayer is asked to pay more and that we protect one of the better balanced tax structures in the United States.

Very clearly, Idaho has a job to do to keep its major economic development engines such as Albertsons and Micron running strongly and to enable their employees and their families the opportunity to live and play in one of the most desirable environments anywhere. As tough as the competition is out there, we need to give these companies a few new reasons to love Idaho.

Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, serves District 13, Canyon County. She is chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

LETTER

Customers go elsewhere because of prepay law

Congratulations to all of you gas station owners who let the city government invent the prepay gas law. It didn't take a rocket scientist to figure out your problems with the people who drove off without paying for their gas, but the government had to tell you. Now it is telling the general public.

Every one of you could have hired an employee or two to pump gas, like gas station owners did in the olden days. But most of you wanted to spend \$30,000 to \$50,000 for surveillance cameras and other gizmos. No one's going to drive off if you had some employee out there to service your customers. Once you get past a surveillance camera, the camera has no clue which way you turn.

That's another reason to hire an employee or two. I realize you only make 5 cents to 10 cents a gallon. That's why some of you have convenience stores as a restaurant attached. But if you're losing tens of thousands of dollars like one man claimed, don't you think having someone out there to pump gas might be more profitable? It would sure save me money on the drive-offs that occur.

The police department has a lot more important things to do than trace down a drive-off that should be your responsibility. It's pretty hard for the police to trace down a drive-off, plus look at how long it takes to get into the court system to prosecute those individuals. Here's one more reason to hire an employee or two. I also feel badly for the elderly who have to make two trips into

the cashier instead of one like it used to be. I'm in good enough shape I can make two trips in to the cashier. The older generations have more health problems. It's also possible too that someone in your family handed you the money that it should be your turn to take care of them.

In closing, since I am now working in Idaho, I've opened an account at a gas station there. They don't require prepay in either Idaho or Billings (yet). The station owner or filling station when he sees me coming, Give Bull a try. Next time, don't get the government involved in your affairs. We already have more damn laws than there are residents in Twin Falls. Don't add to it.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



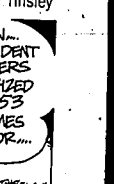
Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



LETTERS

Blood donations warm the heart in winter

Are you looking for a way to get warm during these chilly months? Giving blood is a truly heart-warming experience and the blood is available when someone needs it save a life. What warmer experience is there? Your blood donation will help ensure blood is available when someone - even you - might need it.

Every day the American Red Cross must meet the needs of accident victims, premature babies, people undergoing treatment for cancer and other patients in local hospitals. The blood must be there before it is needed in order to save lives.

Blood drives will be held in Rupert, Blaine, Coalinga and Twin Falls during the month of February. Take time out this month, make an appointment and warm your heart.

BONNIE STUTZMAN
Rupert

Celebration announcement an unpleasant surprise

I was very surprised, and it made me sick to see a celebration announcement for a gay couple. I'm sure that there are rules to be followed.

I will have a hard time reading *The Times-News* in the future. If it were not for wanting to read about our local kids in the sports section, I would cancel my subscription right now.

RANDY TOLMAN
Jerome

Politicians denied voters chance to defend marriage

I am writing to express my frustration and concern regarding our representatives' votes to block our ability to vote on the marriage amendment here in Idaho.

Many other states had the foresight and responsible concern of bringing the question to their voters.

You know who you are, and we know who you are. Shame on you!

LARAIN PATTON
Twin Falls
DARLENE MATTHEWS
Filer

Critics should chip in to help animal shelter

Regarding Melanie Hine's and Dr. Saras' recent letters against the animal shelter.

Ms. Hine, you say that you have had your dogs, not for the money but for the satisfaction of seeing them go to a good home? Then how about you donate the \$400 to \$500 per puppy you have been charging folks to the animal shelter?

Dr. Saras, grow up. Your grapes were never a good vintage. The unwanted animals turning up at the shelter did not magically appear there. They came from the community. That's right - you and I.

You could add another 20,000 square feet to that building and use several still have it full, although it might take an extra week or two. We have become a disposable society. Instant gratification has become our daily way of life. Instant coffee, instant home loans, instant sex, instant everything. But instant gratification has a flip side, and that is called instant divestiture. If we have something in our lives that does not bring us constant satisfaction, our answer is to get rid of it. Wives, kids, pets. So it is that the animal shelter is full of society's disposable animals.

Public access must be expanded to include pet adoptions all day on weekends when most families are available to make such an important choice as bringing a new pet into their home. Perhaps Ms. Hine or Dr. Saras are willing to donate a few hours of their weekend to help facilitate this instead of going off on the people who are only trying to do the best they can.

Second, we as a community must be willing to stem the tide of unwanted, abused and abandoned animals. There is no excuse for us as a people to flood our shelter with pets, because we are too lazy to finish what we start and then turn around and armchair quarterback why the shelter should or should not be at capacity. Not one single stray dog in the shelter originated there.

There are two stains upon our community that we should direct additional resources to correcting. The overcrowded animal shelter and the women's shelter. There can simply be no excuse for the abuse of a woman by any coward masquerading as a man, and there is no excuse to abandon animals by anyone masquerading as "humane."
KIM LEWIS
Twin Falls

Teacher has made a difference for student

I would just like to acknowledge a teacher at O'Leary Junior High - Mrs. Bonnett. Our family moved from Illinois, and at that school, I was only an average student. Since we've moved here, I have greatly improved - especially in math.

Mrs. Bonnett has helped me to do better in how I work and

think at school, and it really has made a great difference. I am now getting As and have high honors.
CHRIS BERRY
Twin Falls

Community can do better without Wal-Mart

Wal-Mart tears into a community with the cold-blooded, ruthless efficiency of a shark ripping into a school of fish -

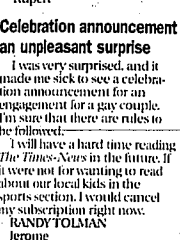
concerned not in the least with the destruction it causes but with a single-minded purpose to satisfy its voracious appetites. Communities suffer, businesses die, people are crippled. Of course, there are those who prosper by the be-hemoth's carnage: the pilot fish waxing fat on crumbs of destruction, the developers and builders, the Realtors and lawyers. But one-by-one, the small fish die.

In a world of predation and over-consumption, can we not dare to be different? Can we not say enough is enough? Can we not tell our community leaders and planners what we think constitutes progress? Apparently, what they think the community needs is not a new bridge across the Snake River but another Wal-Mart.
JACK GOODMAN
Buhl

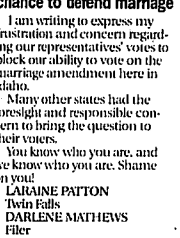
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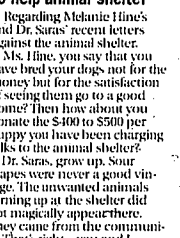
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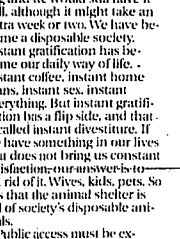
SALE 24.99 & 29.99
B. Misses denim from Zena Jeans, Bandolino Blu and Knot Jeans. Reg. 38.00-42.00.



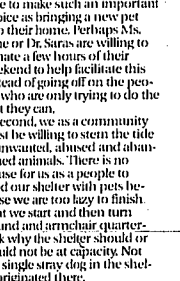
SAVE 25%
A. Active separates, Reg. 28.00-36.00, sale 21.00-27.00



SAVE 20%
H. NIKE and adidas activewear for men. Reg. 20.00-80.00, sale 16.00-64.00



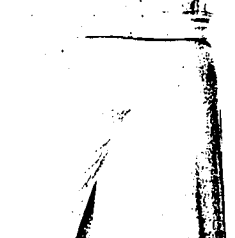
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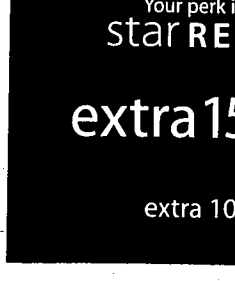
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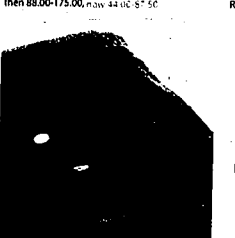
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M. Bored Flatware sets, 12 5-pc. place settings & 5 serving pieces. Gorham® Fairview®, Reed & Barton® Classic Braid®, Lenox® Esquire® or Oneida® Satin Regal®. Reg. 320.00, sale 152.00



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N. Hotel Collection™ MicroCotton™ towel. In 15 colors. Reg. 25.00, sale 19.99. Hand towel. Reg. 20.00, sale 14.99. price break 12.99 Washcloth. Reg. 10.00, sale 7.99. price break 6.99



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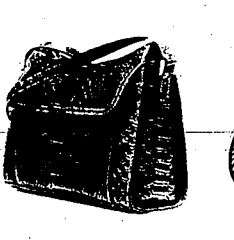
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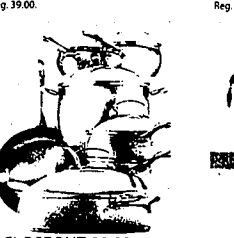
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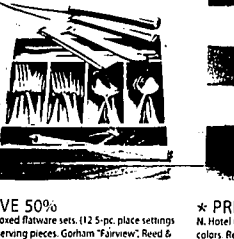
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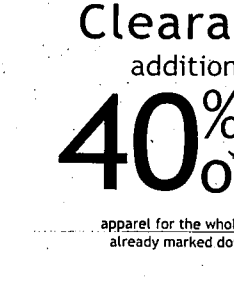
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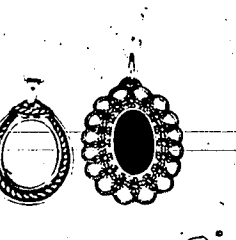
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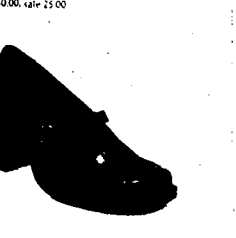
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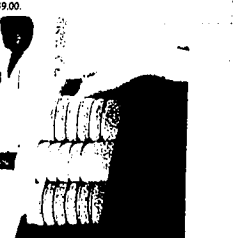
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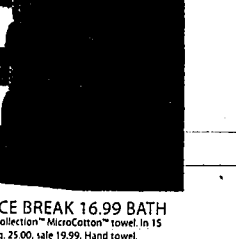
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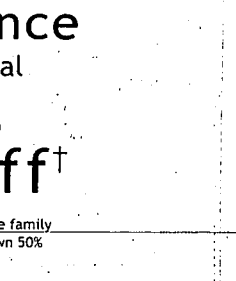
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- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD/Cassette
- Leather
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- Roof Rack

2005 FORD 1350 crew cab lariat 4x4
 RETAIL \$48320
SMART BUY
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- Pwr W-L-M
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- Wheels
- Slider
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2002 CHEVROLET avalanche
 RETAIL \$27670
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\$21995

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- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Z71
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- Tonto cover

2003 FORD explorer xlt
 RETAIL \$25570
SMART BUY
\$19995

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- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD/Cassette
- 3rd Seat
- Running Boards
- Wheels

2005 CHEVROLET cavalier ls
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- Tilt/Cruise
- CD

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AROUND THE VALLEY

CSL will offer workshop Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A "Back to School" workshop through the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

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

If you are interested in attending this workshop please call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274. Ext. 6680.

Man makes court date in eluding case

TWIN FALLS — The man who police say injured two officers and rammed his car into patrol vehicles Monday made his initial appearance in 5th District Magistrate Court Tuesday.

Mark Allen Lamb, 46, of Twin Falls, faces two counts aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer and one count each of detaining a police officer and failure to purchase/invalid driver's license.

Officers with the Twin Falls Police Department were attempting to serve warrants on Lamb at a Twin Falls motel when he battered them and escaped out a window, Staff Sgt. John Wilson previously said.

Lamb got into a car, drove backwards down a street and struck several vehicles while trying to get away, Wilson said.

A preliminary hearing on the aggravated battery and eluding charges was scheduled for Feb. 25. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Hearing postponed in manslaughter case

TWIN FALLS — A pretrial conference for a 15-year-old accused in a manslaughter case has been postponed.

Victor B. Capado, from the Phoenix area, was scheduled for the hearing at the Twin Falls area court on March 15, said Twin Falls County Juvenile Prosecutor Julie Sturgill.

Salvador Michael Hernandez, 19, of El Mirage, Ariz., died after he was shot in the face Jan. 27.

Staff Sgt. Matt Hicks of the Twin Falls Police Department has previously said authorities believe Capado and the shooting victim were friends and that the shooting was accidental.

Class offers tips to quit smoking

HACHERMAN — South Central District Health is offering an American Cancer Society "Fresh Start Cessation" program beginning this month.

Designed to help adults quit using tobacco, the six-week course will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 22 through March 29, at the Senior Citizens Center, 140 Lake St.

The Fresh Start Cessation program is designed to build skills and knowledge to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use. Participants will learn skills to communicate better, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exercise.

Admission is free. Space is limited, and pre-registration is encouraged. Individuals may register by calling Pam Pearson, tobacco cessation coordinator for the health department, at 737-5945.

— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	of Avg.	15%	30%
Salmon	61%	43%	25%
Big Wood	70%	51%	32%
Little Wood	80%	62%	43%
Big Lost	76%	51%	32%
Little Lost	76%	50%	31%
Henry Fork/Teton	91%	76%	59%
Jeppa Snake Basin	91%	76%	59%
Oakley	76%	58%	37%
Salmon Falls	83%	60%	41%

As of Feb. 15

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this date with a 32-year average.
**An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in late March.

Moderates hope to gain influence

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — A political watchdog group that includes retired Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly and proclaims to appeal to Idaho moderates says it has attracted 400 members and hopes to use its growing numbers to temper divisive debates in the state.

The Common Interest, started last November by Boise State University political scientist



Laird Noh has identified its three top issues for this year's

legislative session: closed committee meetings, K-12 education funding and telephone deregulation. It's still deciding just how it will take a stand on those issues, all of which are being considered by the state Legislature.

It eventually hopes to influence primary elections which Noh says tend to be dominated by extreme interests.

"I was extremely frustrated

watching the domination of special interests in our political process and the domination of the extremes on the left and right," said Noh, a former professor at Columbia and Harvard universities who this year is serving as the Frank Church Distinguished Professor of Public Policy at Boise State.

He said the commitment to vote in primary elections is key, as Idaho's primary election

To learn more

The Common Interest, a political watchdog group that is trying to appeal to moderates, has a Web site that can be viewed at www.thecommoninterest.org.

It must often below 20 percent.

Please see MODERATES, Page B4

HIGH SPEED HELP



Bill Detamore races a go-cart at speeds up to 48 mph during a fund-raising event at the Nazt Kart Indoor Race Track in Twin Falls on Tuesday. The Magale Valley SAFE KIDS coalition and Modern Woodmen of America partnered for the race. Sixteen Nazt Kart teams sponsored by area businesses participated in the race with some \$7,000 raised for the SAFE KIDS programs.

Well-known philanthropist dies from cancer

John Pohlman, founder of Freeze-on Skis, succumbs to rare form of lung cancer

John Edward Pohlman

By Jamie Whitel
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Talk to anyone who knew John Pohlman and you're likely to hear what a great, fun-loving and community service-oriented man he was.

Pohlman, who died Feb. 11 of cancer at age 51, was an influential part of several community projects including the Snake River Freeze on Skis, the Magic Valley Skateboarders Association and the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Commission.

Pohlman was born Dec. 31, 1953, lived in Kimberly and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972.

As a 32-year employee of LandVision, located near Rock Creek Canyon, he was an active participant of the Rock Creek brigade that developed when the city parks and recreation commission was asked to clean up the canyon.

"I think he just felt it was vital to get the area back to what it could be and should be," said Dennis Bowyer, director of the parks and recreation commission. "He wanted Lamb Weston to take the lead in cleaning up that area. He felt that since Lamb Weston was one of the larger companies in the area and it would set a good example for other businesses to help clean it up."

Bowyer met Pohlman in the late 1980s when Pohlman and some friends began a "Freeze on Skis" benefit.

Freeze on Skis became an annual, well-known fund-raiser to aid several organizations including Camp Rainbow Gold, the



John Pohlman

Mountain State Junior Ski Institute, the Boys and Girls Club and this year for the children of the late Marine Capt. Alan Blake Rowe, who died in Iraq.

(Pohlman) loved the feeling of helping those less fortunate than yourself," said friend Hank Heeling, who added that next year's 19th event will raise funds for a scholarship in Pohlman's honor.

Even after he was diagnosed with a rare lung cancer in 2001, Pohlman remained upbeat and, Heeling said, got even more ambitious to help the community.

"When he chaired this year's benefit, he said it really filled him up and gave him new energy," Heeling said. "He wanted to do more as time progressed. Doing things in the community made him stronger."

Among Pohlman's interests was a large collection of newspaper clippings that included news about childhood friends and people that had done things in the community. He had about 4,000 records of 1960s and early 1980s music and an extensive collection of The Beatles' memorabilia.

"He loved music," said Kathie Pohlman, wife. "He could tell you anything and everything about one-hit wonders, where a song was on the charts, who sang it, who wrote it, just about everything."

Aside from skiing, Pohlman

also enjoyed motorcycle riding and racing at the Magic Valley Speedway. For several years he raced in the lowest class and most recently in the Budweiser Grand Nationals. Pohlman's Mr. Ed horse trailer became a popular attraction at the speedway's regular trailer race, winning most of them in the last few years. One of his proudest moments was last year, when his son and competitor, Jeff, won the coveted Rookie of the Year award. The Magic Valley Speedway will pay a special tribute to Pohlman at the first race of the 2005 season on April 9.

Pohlman loved children, often watching his own play baseball games at Harmon Park. He noticed that many children did not have a safe place to roller blade or skateboard and as a result, he was one of the first to develop the Magic Valley Skateboard Association.

As vice president, Pohlman was held in high regard as a main driving force behind the fund-raising efforts for the skate park.

"He wanted something for the kids," Bowyer said. "He understood that not all kids played mainstream sports and he felt that it was a worthwhile endeavor for the community."

In 2001, he was awarded the Chamber Person of the Year award for his community efforts,

which he was especially proud.

"I always said that was his greatest accomplishment," said Kathie. "He kept the plaque in his office. He was so proud that people had nominated him and voted for him."

The inscription on the plaque states, "Every moment in his body says, 'Let's get it done.'"

Bowyer agreed. "I always wondered why government took so long to do things. When he wanted to do something he wanted it done right then and there," he said, chuckling.

In 2002, Pohlman felt the need to further serve the community and ran for City Council.

"He thought it would be fun to try it," Kathie said. "He was never afraid to try new things and he hoped that if he won he could represent the people that voted for him."

Never knowing a stranger, Pohlman made friends with just about everyone he knew. It didn't matter what class they were from, what nationality they were or anything. He treated everybody with the same respect and the same way he would want to be treated, Kathie said.

Heeling added, "You talk to him for three minutes and you'd think you'd known him for five years. That's just the kind of guy he was. He loved his family and friends and took life in stride."

Jerome schools evacuated after another bomb threat

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

JEROME — A bomb scare Tuesday morning led to the evacuation of students at Central Elementary and Jerome Middle schools.

No explosive devices were found.

The threat came three days after a caller said there were bombs at Wall-Mart and Central Elementary School. Saturday night, police are still investigating that incident and are

looking into whether the calls came from the same person.

"We have a strong suspicion that it is," said Jerome Police Chief Dan Hall. "I can't identify any actual suspects, but we did get additional leads we've followed up on."

At approximately 11 a.m. Tuesday, 911 dispatch received a call indicating there was a bomb at Central Elementary School, said Jerome School District Superintendent Jim Cobble.

Because the elementary and junior high schools are essen-

tially the same campus, he said, administrators evacuated both schools.

"Our position is to err on the side of safety for children," Cobble said. "We began evacuating and began setting-up transportation home."

By noon, school buses had lined up and were filling with students.

Once those kids were on their way, Cobble said, those who walk home were allowed to leave.

"We tried to keep it orderly and keep track of every child,"

Cobble said. "Our No. 1 concern is safety of students."

The Jerome County Sheriff's Department and the Jerome Public Works Department assisted at the scene.

"The level — of cooperation from the city, the county, the bus company and all public agencies is very well done, given the enormity of the task," Cobble said.

The bomb threat disrupted the school day and took away from instruction time, but students aren't likely to have to make it up at the end of the

school year.

"State code has days allowed for emergencies," Cobble said, adding that he expects school to be in session today.

Cobble remains hopeful the caller will be caught.

"If you look at this type of call, a pretty high percentage across the country have been solved," he said.

Chief Hall said his agency is working in conjunction with others to solve the case.

"We're diligently working it," he said. "I'm as frustrated as everyone else."

OBITUARIES

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

Anna Lou Schwarz-Kleinkopf

TWIN FALLS — Anna Lou Schwarz-Kleinkopf, 98, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Feb. 12, 2005, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, Idaho.

Anna was born Dec. 8, 1906, in Wellington, Texas, the daughter of Herbert Austin and Julia Ann (Hayhurst) Jones. On May 5, 1942, she married her husband, Paul Schwarz. Together, they owned and operated Schwarz Office Machines and Printing Shop. This marriage were born two children, John and Ovasa. On Nov. 11, 1971, Paul passed away. Anna then married Charles Kleinkopf on March 26, 1986, and they were married until Charles passed away on Jan. 29, 1994.

Anna loved taking care of her family and the enjoyed genealogy in her spare time. Anna was a wonderful daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, great-grand-



Surviving Anna are her two children, John Schwarz of Twin Falls and Ovasa (John) Landis of Sacramento, Calif. Also surviving is her brother, Donald Jones; six grandchildren and 14

great-grandchildren.

Her parents, brothers, Marie, Travis and Durward; sister, Bonnie Wayne; and husbands, Paul and Charles, preceded her in death.

A funeral for Anna will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, 2005, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 4th Ward, Harrison Stake Center with Bishop Mark Plant officiating.

Interment will be held following the service at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Friends may call from 7 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, 2005, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, and for one hour prior to service at the church.

The family wishes to thank the staff of Mountain View Care Center for their love and kindness to Anna during her stay.

John Wayland Guinn

GOODING — John Wayland Guinn passed away Feb. 11, 2005, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

John was born March 24, 1925, in Midway, Idaho, to John M. and Myrtle Guinn and attended Mosheim High School in Midway. In 1942 he completed an "Army Test" Welding Course in Gooding. In January 1944, he moved with his family to a farm northwest of Gooding where he farmed with his father. On Nov. 14, 1954, he married Frances Urtona.

John was a member of the Gooding Country Club and a former member of the Idaho Old Fellows Lodge. For many years he drove long haul truck for Montana Express in Wauwatee and then drove short haul



for Southern Idaho Transport in Twin Falls. John is survived by his wife, Frances stepson, John (Peggy) Beila of Eagle, Idaho; grand-

daughters, Maria, Julie and Amy; great-grandchildren, Cidney, Chandler and Kyla; sisters, Ann (Howard) Williams of Vista, Calif., and Willie Henderson of Gooding; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father and mother, John and Myrtle Guinn and a special niece, Mary James Brown.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 18, 2005, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Andy Morris.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Gooding United Foundation or to any charity of choice.

W. Raymond 'Ray' Hatcher

TWIN FALLS — W. Raymond "Ray" Hatcher, 98 1/2, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 13, 2005, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Ray was born on July 3, 1906, in Osgood, Mo., the son of Edward and Nannie Hatcher. He grew up on the farm in Missouri.

Ray married Esther Dawson on Nov. 27, 1929. They moved to Idaho in 1935 and celebrated their 64-year anniversary before Esther went to her Lord on June 6, 1994.

Ray was a hard worker and held various jobs before working for Amalgamated Sugar, Co. that lasted more than 30 years. After his retirement from Amalgamated Sugar, Ray worked for the audio and visual department at the College of Southern Idaho for 10 years and retired again at the age of 76.

Ray enjoyed traveling with Esther and their friends, their travels took them to the Rose



Parade, family in Missouri, riding the mules into Grand Canyon as well the four corners of the United States and Canada.

He took great pride in his rose garden at home as well as at the church.

Ray is survived by his one son, Keith (Valerie) Hatcher of Meridian; three grandchild-

ren, Darrin (Mary) Hatcher of Puyallup, Wash., Mark Hatcher and Kelly Rust of Twin Falls as well as eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Esther; daughter, Carolyn Pierce; two brothers and three sisters.

A celebration of Ray's life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, 2005, at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Street, Twin Falls, with the Rev. O. L. "Crick" Harrison officiating. The inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. At Ray's request there will be no public viewing. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

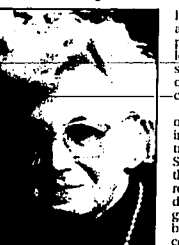
The family suggest memorials be given in Ray's name to the Valley Christian Church. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Maud Annie Blaylock Stark

WENDELL — Maud Annie Blaylock Stark, 96, of Wendell, passed away peacefully in her sleep on Feb. 9, 2005, the wife of her sister, Maurine Butler.

She was born Dec. 15, 1908, in North Ogden, Utah, to Margaret Josephine (Montgomery) and B.F. Blaylock Jr. She moved with her parents to the Metropolitan Project near Wells, Nev., in 1912, where the family remained for eight years. In 1920, they relocated to Idaho, where they lived near Hagerman, two years later moving to Buhl, where Annie attended school through her senior year.

On her 22nd birthday, Dec. 15, 1930, she eloped with her brother Roger Stark, also of Buhl to San Pedro, Calif., where they were married and embarked upon a true 49-year love affair. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple June 21, 1969. For more than 30 years, the couple lived at the same address in Los Angeles, where Rog served with the U.S. Navy and worked with the L.A. Police Dept. During World War II, Annie supported the war effort by working in a magnesium foundry manufacturing airplane parts. After the war, Annie was a homemaker, for many years she also worked as a health consultant for Lindberg Nutrition Center in Pasadena. The couple had no children.



In 1961, they retired to Wendell, Idaho, where they managed the homestead of Annie's parents until Rog's death in 1979. For the next 20 years, Annie and her sister, Maurine, next door neighbors and lifelong best friends, managed the ranch together. In 1999 falling health confined Annie to her bed, under the loving care of her sister.

A devoted member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she served throughout her years in California and Idaho in such capacities as teacher, genealogy, family historian, data extractionist, Stake Sunday School Board Representative, Primary Board President, family services consultant and Relief Society President. Admired for

her sense of beauty and style and for her light hand with a pie crust, she created beautiful leatherwork, china painting, sewing, flower arranging, decorating and oriental gourmet cooking.

She also greatly enjoyed ocean and river fishing, camping, shooting, gardening and the United States and Mexico. Although childless herself, she reached out to mother the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of her five brothers and sisters, as well as countless others.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters, Maurice Blaylock, North Ogden, Utah; Walter Blaylock, Twin Falls, Idaho; Thelma (Ralph) Hulme, Hagerman, Idaho; Muriel (R.G.) Hitchcock, Buhl, Idaho; and Margaret (Lewis) Spencer, Ukiah, Calif.

She is survived by her sister, Maurine.

She will be greatly missed by all whom her life touched and we are, many.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave. in Buhl. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Buhl First Ward LDS Chapel, Main Street. There will be a brief prayer meeting for family members immediately prior to the services.

OBITUARIES

Fern Leone Saunders



OGDEN, Utah — Leone, 87, left this earthly life to join her father in Heaven on Feb. 14, 2005, of natural causes at Apple Village Assisted Living in Layton, Utah. She was surrounded by her loving and devoted family.

Leone was born March 21, 1917, in Kimberly, Idaho, third child of Warren and Mabel Staley. She was raised and educated in Kimberly, Idaho. She began her career as a telephone operator while in high school and, retired, from Mountain Bell in Ogden, Utah.

While visiting her brothers in Bishop, Calif., she met her first husband, Johnnie James Hillton. They were married Oct. 27, 1940, in Bishop and were blessed with two miracles, James and Sylvia, who were the light and love of her life.

She married James Edward Saunders July 29, 1992, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He preceded her in death in August 2003. She continued a loving relationship with the Saunders family.

Leone had many hobbies and lived life to the fullest. She was most happy when surrounded by family and friends. She had the opportunity to develop life-long friendships while attending

the Ogden 4th Ward for nearly three decades. The two years spent at Apple Village proved to create everlasting friendships as well.

Leone was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel and the Savior were the center of her life. Leone dedicated her time teaching and serving others, doing genealogy and attending the temple. She had an unflinching testimony and loved to share the Gospel with all those she came in contact with. Leone served a mission to Nashville, Tenn., and held many positions in the church. She was currently the Family

Home Evening Coordinator in her branch at Apple Village where she compassionately served and loved all her friends. Leone displayed an extraordinarily Christ-like example to everyone around her, especially to her children and grandchildren.

She is eternally grateful for her children, James (Mausha) Hillton, Rincon, Ca., and Sylvia (Dave) Rosser, Kaysville, Utah; brothers, Jack, Carl and Lloyd Staley; sisters, Betty Freeman and Lois Crist; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and brothers, Warren, Bill and Kenny Staley. We are eternally grateful for her testimony and pure dedication to life.

She will be dearly missed by her family and friends, but we are comforted in knowing we will all be together again.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, Layton North Ridge State Center, 2375 E. 3285 N., Layton, UT, at 2 p.m. at Park's Funeral Home, Twin Falls, Idaho. Interment Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, Idaho.

We wish to thank the Apple Village Staff and Hospice for their love and tenderness to our Granny... You are free to dance again.

Amber Fern (Cordle) Ash

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Amber Fern (Cordle) Ash, 91, of Silver Street, Middletown, Conn., wife of the late Alonzo Boyd Ash, died Thursday, Feb. 10th, at Middletown Memorial Hospital in Middletown.

Born in Princeton, Mo., she was the daughter of the late Frank and Bessie L. (Branam) Cordle.

Mrs. Ash married her late husband on Aug. 19, 1929, in Broken Bow, Neb., and lived in Nebraska and Idaho throughout their marriage.

After living in Twin Falls, Idaho, for many years, she moved to Middletown in 1997. She loved nature, played the organ and received awards for her poetry.

She is survived by two sons, Vaughn Duane (Nancy Wheeler) Ash of Homedale, Idaho, and Alonzo Boyd Ash Jr. of California; and one daughter, Sharon Jesson of Middletown, Conn.; four sisters, Lois Barshell-Travers, Sarasota, Fla., Carol Bolton of Omaha, Neb., Pauline Mullins of Portland, Wash., and Joyce Orion of Yakima, Wash.; seven grandchildren including, Andrew Duane Ash, Randolph

Boyd Ash, Clark and Ranae Sherry Ash Shupe; 12 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a son, Aubrey Boyd Ash; daughter, Beverly Jean Ash; two brothers, Jewel Branam Cordle and Carl Harding Cordle; and a sister, Cora Corran Fulmer.

Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends are also invited to send a message of condolence to the family at the Web site of the Double Funeral Home in Middletown at www.doublefuneralservice.com.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Recreation Fund at Chesterfields Healthcare Center, 132 Main St., Chester, CT 06412; or to Billy Graham Ministries, P.O. Box 779, Minneapolis, MN 55440 or to the charity of choice.

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OBITUARIES

Patsy Amanda 'Pat' Wheeler Smith

TWIN FALLS — Patsy Amanda "Pat" Wheeler Smith, 62, of Twin Falls, passed away due to heart failure, Monday, Feb. 14, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Pat was born Feb. 9, 1943, in Caliente, Nev., the daughter of Elmer and Elda Conk Wheeler. She grew up and attended schools in Delta, Utah, and married Orel Smith on June 1, 1963.

They moved to the Magic Valley and have resided here ever since.

She was a devoted and active member of the Jehovah's Witnesses for 48 years. Patsy was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother and will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Surviving Patsy is her loving



missed by all who knew and loved her. Surviving Patsy is her loving

husband of 41 years, Orel of Twin Falls; daughter, Teresa Newberry of Meridian, Idaho; granddaughters, Amanda Newberry of Meridian, Idaho, and Hannah Newberry and their father, Bryan Newberry of Twin Falls. Also surviving is her sister, Lerene Thomas of Delta, Utah; and brother, Arnold Wheeler of Magna, Utah.

A memorial service for Pat will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, 2005, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 2628 Whispering Pine Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho.

All arrangements are under the direction of the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Lloyd Lee Askins Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Lloyd Lee Askins Jr., 49, of Twin Falls, died late Saturday evening, Feb. 12, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a battle with cancer.

Lloyd was born on Oct. 21, 1955, in Medford, Ore., the son of Lloyd Lee Askins Sr. and Elizabeth Ann Jackson Askins. He grew up in Oregon until the age of 8; when he and his family moved to Reno, Nev., in 1964. Following his high school years, Lloyd began his career by enrolling in an automotive school to be an auto mechanic and auto body work specialist. He worked for many years in the automotive industry before moving to Twin Falls in 2001. He worked for A-1 Auto Sales and Ball Bonds in Twin Falls for three years until his ill health.

Lloyd enjoyed drawing,



painting, all kinds of nature and, of course, cars. He was a kind-hearted, soft-spoken, sweet gentleman.

Nev., Tammy Askins of Cold-spring, Nev., and Danny Askins of Stagecoach, Nev.; two brothers, Billy (Ronda) Askins and Ricky (Dorothy) Askins both of Reno, Nev.; his two sisters, Helen (Frank) Vignon of Grass Valley, Calif., and Lori (Bob) Bay of Challenge, Calif. Also surviving are four grandchildren, Ayden, Tristen, Clayton and Kaleb.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a previous wife, Sue Askins.

A celebration of Lloyd's life will be held at noon Saturday, Feb. 19, 2005, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Greg Fadness of the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship officiating.

A family request there will be no public viewing, services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Mary Olive Ward Smith

HEYBURN — Mary Olive Ward Smith, an 82-year-old Heyburn resident, died Monday, Feb. 14, 2005, at the Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Nov. 12, 1922, in Oakley, the daughter of Wallace M. and Mary Amelia Matthews Ward.

She attended school in Malta and later attended the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City. While attending college she worked at ZCMI Department Store. In 1946, she returned to Malta and worked for REA. She married Clifford B. Smith on Nov. 15, 1947.

They moved to Ogden, Utah, where Clifford worked at Hillfield. Following their retirement, they moved to Heyburn where they resided for many years. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she served in various capacities including the Desert Industries. Mary was actively involved in the Heyburn Elementary Foster



Grandparent Program for 17 years. She enjoyed crocheting, knitting, reading and yard work.

Survivors include two brothers, Charles L. (Janet) Ward of Malta and Grover (Jeanette) Ward of Orem; a sister, Beverly (Charles) Rowland of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband and a brother, Wallace Matthews Ward.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 18, 2005, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Malta Ward Chapel, with Bishop J. Hurst officiating. Burial will be in the Valley View Cemetery in Malta.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Friday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be given to the American Heart Association or the American Lung Association in care of Payne Mortuary.

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SERVICES

George-Santaacruz of Rupert, funeral Mass at 1 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St.; visitation one hour before the service (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Melba I. Anderson of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Kevin David Kehrer of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

John Edward Pohlman of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Reformed Church (White Mortuary).

Billy A. Bohrn of Kimberly, graveside service at 3:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Cecel Leighton 'Van' Vansanti of Murtalugh, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

John Wayland Guinn of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Demary's Chapel in Gooding. Visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

DEATH NOTICES

Peter John Brandon BOISE — Peter John Brandon, 59, of Boise, a former Bull resident, died Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2005, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

A service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 18, 2005, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating.

Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Gerald (Jerry) G. Teter TWIN FALLS — Gerald (Jerry) G. Teter, age 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 14, 2005, at his home.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Kevin Anderson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Plans

Continued from B1

county, judicial and jail facilities: adult probation, court clerk, jail, prosecutor and sheriff. Connect the structures and expand court facilities. Maintain the following departments at their current locations: juvenile services, public defender and Safe House. Maintain parks and waterways and weed departments at their current locations and expand or relocate them to larger property.

Square footage: 86,836

Anticipated project costs: \$5.5 million

Option 3 — Building from the ground-up on a yet to be determined site. The third concept mirrors the plan for the former clinic building.

Square footage: 52,000

Anticipated project costs: \$9.8 million

Members of the citizens advisory committee will take public comments into account to help them make a recommendation to county commissioners, something committee members hope to do sometime in early March, said Rich Sivers, chairman of the committee.

Commissioners will then hold a public hearing before making their final decision.

Should commissioners choose to purchase and renovate the former Anderson Lumber building or build from the ground up, they'll ask voters to approve a bond issue to pay for the project.

Or they could ask a judge to approve the project without voter approval if they can show it's a reasonable and necessary expense. However, that's not something commissioners are likely to do.

"I'm not going to spend \$10 million," said Commissioner Tom Mikesell. "That wouldn't be reasonable and necessary."

Should the county choose the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital building, the county's bill would depend on how much space it occupied.

The building currently serves as Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown location. The plan would be for the county to occupy the first floor of the building and eventually move into the rest of the building, as Magic Valley Regional conducts its own expansion elsewhere.

As the county consolidates offices into one facility, it could sell up to six of its current properties which would bring in up to \$1.57 million to help offset the costs of expansion.

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- ATM's, On-line banking, Overdraft Protection • Autos, RV's, VISA Credit Cards • Mortgages and Home Equity Loans • Our independent Insurance Agency offers competitive rates
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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

GOP rejects food sales tax proposal

BOISE (AP) — Another attempt by Democrats to exempt food purchases from Idaho's sales tax was shot down before the House Tax Committee on Tuesday.

Although some Republicans said the idea of eliminating taxes on food has merit, they didn't like the way the Democrats would have paid for it.

If their bill had passed, exempting food items from the sales tax would have made a huge dent in the state's revenue stream.

To make up for the lost cash, the Democrats' plan would simply have made the current 6-cent sales tax on other goods permanent.

Until 2003, Idaho's sales tax was set at five cents on the dollar. But when the national economy plunged, so did Idaho's tax collections. That winter, the Legislature tacked on a 1-cent increase to the sales tax, but wrote the law so it would expire at the end of the 2003 fiscal year.

Instead of allowing that tax to expire, the Democrats' plan would have made it permanent.

But from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne down to the most

junior freshman legislator, Republicans have pledged that the penny sales tax would expire this year.

"I think there's a credibility issue at stake here," said Rep. Del Raybould, R-Boiseburg.

Members of the House and Senate, the governor, everyone pledged that it would sunset.

"I don't believe any bill that would extend the (increase) in something we don't want to embark on."

How ever, Democrats have pledged that the floor leader Wendy Jucoski reminded the committee that the extra penny sales tax added by the Legislature in 2003, went little noticed outside the Capitol.

An annual public policy survey by the Boise State University

continues to reflect that sentiment. According to the 2004 survey, 64 percent of the respondents believe the amount of sales tax they were paying was "about right," while only 32 percent claimed it was too high.

Also, only 15 percent of the respondents said they view sales tax as the least fair among various taxes.

More than twice as many thought property taxes were the most unfair.

"The majority of the people in this state don't have a problem with the additional sales tax," Jacquelyn said.

According to a 2002 study by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, the average Idaho family of four earns \$56,400 per year and spends about \$7,500

on food. Eliminating the sales tax on food purchases would save that hypothetical family about \$150 per year.

The committee rejected a chance to even consider the bill in a voice vote, split along party lines.

Democrats, who control only a fractional minority in the Legislature, have pushed the concept for the past several years, but missed a key opportunity in the 2003 session.

At the time, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb needed the Democratic votes to go along with his attempt to pass the temporary increase.

Without the Democrats, the budget would have remained unbalanced and the session would have continued indefinitely.

If Democrats had held, they could have blocked the increase, forcing Republicans back to the bargaining table. But enough Democrats — including leadership — joined with Republicans to balance the budget.

Since then, no other issue has been compelling enough to make the Republicans listen long enough to get another grocery tax bill considered.

Good Samaritan returns stolen goods

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A burglary suspect was feeling no love on Valentine's Day.

Tim Bushnell, 18, of Twin Falls, made an initial appearance in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday to face felony counts of burglary and grand theft in connection with theft of property from a Twin Falls residence.

Officers were called to the home on O'Leary Way on Oct. 28 last year for a report of a burglary, according to an affidavit written by Detective Chris Fullmer of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Alleged victim John Bonnett told police that when he returned home he noticed his \$2,000 stereo was missing, as were other personal items.

Bonnett said it appeared the suspect used his big blue trash container to haul items from his house.

On Oct. 31, another officer was dispatched to the same house.

Police were told that Cassandra Meads had brought over two duffel bags with Bonnett's

name tags attached — bags which the alleged victim said had been stolen from his home.

Meads told police her boyfriend tried to hook up a newly acquired stereo in their apartment, telling her that he found the items in the trash.

The affidavit says that Meads "believed the items were stolen and wanted to return the items to the owner."

Her boyfriend said he agreed the items were probably stolen, the affidavit says, and that the person who stole them was likely Bushnell.

Police talked to Bushnell at the Twin Falls County Jail, where he had been booked on other charges. He admitted to police that he took part in the burglary, the affidavit says.

Jill Sweesy, Twin Falls County senior deputy prosecutor, said charges against Meads' boyfriend had not been filed yet, but prosecutors are considering doing so.

"We have not declined them," she said. "We will probably be making a decision very quickly."

Bushnell's preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 25. Bond was set at \$5,000.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

Driving under the influence sentencing

Brian James Bordeyev, 20, 213 N. 400 W., Jerome: one count driving without license; \$500 fine with 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; comply with recommendations of alcohol abstinence evaluation; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; one count open container; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine with \$200 suspended; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Rachael Morgan Burton, 19, 316 Jefferson St., Twin Falls: driving without license; \$500 fine with 12 months probation; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 175 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Raquel Perry, 34, 529 Filtr Ave., No. 40, Twin Falls: one count fail to provide proof of insurance; \$107.50 fine and costs; one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

William Price Tate, 37, 628 Quincy St., Twin Falls: possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine with 90 suspended; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 24 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Cindy Lee West, 36, 202 Falls Ave. W., No. 8, Twin Falls: racing on public highway; pleaded guilty; \$75 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Lori Ann Wayment, 41, 601 Main St., Jerome: fail to provide purchase/invalid driver's license; \$63.50 court costs; credit for 10 days in jail already served; 12 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Andrew Dwayne Sadler, 20, 320 Madison St., Twin Falls: one count petti theft; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; one count restraining or obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Kirsty Lynn Platts, 20, 418-E. Date St., Stihon: alcoholic beverage-unlawful manufacture/traffic; possess; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are

present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; eight hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Tyler C. Hendrix, 24, 146 Crestview Drive, No. 4, Twin Falls: reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Ricardo M. Perez, 17, 403 W. 500 N., Jerome: one count fail to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; amended to provide false information of an accident; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 12 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; one count fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Brent N. Rushin, 19, 1238 Eagle Street, No. 150, Twin Falls: one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; one count possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Lacy Ronyell Rice, 21, P.O. Box 211, Kimberly: one count restraining or obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; one count juvenile-encourage aid, cause to come within purview of juvenile corrections act; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Socorro A. Aguilere, 20, 625 W. 16th St., Rupert: petti theft; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Justin Dean Hanson, 18, 396 Lois, No. 1, Twin Falls: trespass; pleaded guilty; \$50 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Jeremy Todd Hill, 27, 340 Ostrander, Twin Falls: one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; one count operate a motor vehicle without liability insurance; pleaded guilty; 10 days in jail; run concurrently with all other cases; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

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Moderates

Continued from B1

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It's that, he said, that leads to over-representation for more extreme candidates in the general election.

Along with Noh and former Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Crofton, Allied says the group will attempt to bring together Idaho citizens of all political persuasions, research their views and then share them with lawmakers.

"It's changing no membership fee, but by asking prospective members to commit to voting in both the primary and general elections and giving an hour of their time to research an issue."

It laments the sentiment that state and national politics appear to be getting more divisive.

"With this hard-edged division between reds and blues, rights and lefts, there's no discussion of the common ties," Noh said.

"The group is using its Web site, www.thecommoninterest.org, to communicate with its members.

Once it has taken positions, Allied said it plans to develop a legislative scorecard showing how lawmakers vote on those issues, and whether they agreed with the group's positions.

Becky Holton, 23, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd., No. 126, Twin Falls: intent to a child; dismissed by prosecutor; tests were negative for illegal drugs; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Jens Troy Jensen, 21, 831 West Wind, Twin Falls: driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Terry Dennis Cooney, 44, 329 N. Madison, No. 4, Twin Falls: domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor; state unable to prove case; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

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LOCATION: Nampa, ID. Live and 25 miles Nampa, just east of Burger King and Farmers & Merchants Bank on 25th and Nampa. TERMS: Cash or bank check only. 10% buyers premium. Consignments on site. NOTE: This sale is for the benefit of the auction. Great location in Nampa has made this a great auction for sellers and buyers. Call today for early advertising!

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Through February 26 SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 11:00AM Cal's Chocolates, Cal Dyer, Buhl ATV • Trailer • Processing, Dispensing Equip. • Merchandising Times-News Ad: 2-17 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com MONDAY, FEB. 21, 6:00PM General Auction, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools Misc. • Consignments Welcome 734-1695 • 731-4597 IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionidaho.com TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 1:00PM Special Consignment, Jerome One Owner, Top Quality, All Natural 350 Black Steers, 800-800 lbs. Ad Weekly Ad: 2-19 PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK www.mastersauction.com/jerome FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 11:00AM Alan Boyer & Neighbors, Harpeman Tractors • Trucks • Campers Farm Equip. • Guns • Saddles • Tack Times-News Ad: 2-23 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 11:00AM Dennis & Sandy Inchausti, Buhl Dennis • Baler • Combine • Truck Honda 550 • Hot Tub • Shop Items Times-News Ad: 2-24 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com

MORNING BREAK

Girl blackmails friend for gifts

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I'll call "Tara." A few months ago, Tara gave me a puppy. She said it was for no reason other than "because we're such good friends," and she knew I had been thinking about getting one.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Even if an effort was made to protect the little ones, children are not stupid, nor do they operate in a vacuum. If conversation comes to a screeching halt when they enter a room, they know something is wrong.

They may not have talked to their mother about it because they're afraid they'll make her sad if they do. By all means, the mother should bring up the subject with them — if only to ask them what they know about their father's death.

DEAR ABBY: I feel guilty about something and don't know if it is justified. A co-worker was recently fired. We had worked together on a daily basis, but were not especially close. I knew about the firing two weeks before it happened.

Another co-worker told me I should have warned him to help "soften the blow." I was afraid to say anything because I am in a senior management position. What's your opinion?

—SECOND THOUGHTS IN KENTUCKY

DEAR THOUGHTS: Had you leaked the news you would have betrayed a confidence, and it would have created tension in the office. If word of the impending termination had reached the employee, it could have resulted in retaliation against your employers. You did the "right" thing by remaining silent.

I told Tara that I wanted to get her a present, but she refused, saying she would not accept any of my charity. Let it go. ... My birthday and Tara's are on the same day. There have become friends. I bought Tara a present. She did not give me one, although we usually exchange gifts. Instead, she demanded that I buy her a laptop computer and several DVDs or give her back the dog!

Abbey, I was astounded. I was even more astounded when Tara claimed she "knew" I had been into drugs and was a department store thief. She said if I didn't give her what she asked, she would tell my mother and the police.

I have never been into drugs. I don't steal. Should I give her what she wants? I don't want to go to jail.

—ASTOUNDED IN LOS ANGELES DEAR ASTOUNDED: Do not return the puppy, and do not give in to her demands. However, do cross Tara off your list of friends. Once a gift is given, it belongs to the recipient. There are names for what this manipulative "friend" is attempting to do: the terms "extortion" and "blackmail" would apply. It's im-

portant you tell your mother what's going on immediately. Then inform Tara that the friendship is over and there are severe penalties for filing a false police report.

DEAR ABBY: My brother committed suicide four years ago. He had two children who are now in the fourth and sixth grades. Their mother has never told them the circumstances of their father's death.

When is it appropriate to tell children that a parent's death was due to suicide? Everyone who knew my brother knows how he died. I'm afraid someone will tell Tara and say something in front of them. I think it would be better if they heard it from their mother sooner rather than from a stranger years from now. What do you think?

—CONCERNED AUNT DEAR CONCERNED: What makes you think the children have no idea of the circumstances surrounding their father's death? Little pitchers have big ears, and there was bound to be conversation about it when it happened.

Couple will marry 60 years after meeting

LIANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — It was a two-day encounter at the height of World War II, but Richard Turner never forgot that Iowa girl. Now, 60 years later, he's about to marry her.

Years passed before he decided to find Annette Lessen, but after now the pair met to wed Friday in Florida.

The two first met in 1945. Turner was a student at the University of Missouri who traveled to Iowa to visit a girlfriend who had transferred to college there.

But upon his arrival, Turner met Lessen. They became so close she invited him to meet her parents. He reported for military duty a short time later. Lessen said Turner "wrote a beautiful poem I kept all these years." Beyond that, they lost contact.

In 1998, Turner ventured to Deacons, Iowa, while heading to visit a son on the West Coast. He asked for help at the high school in finding Lessen.

He learned that she had since married and had nine children.

He passed along his name and address for the class reunion and sent a Christmas card.

Annette got the message, but didn't respond. "I knew if I answered it would start something," she said.

Turner eventually got a surprise call on July 13, 2003. Annette's husband had died a few months earlier. "My phone rang, and this voice said, 'this is Ann Lessen,'" Turner recalled. "I said, 'Who?' She said 'Annette.'"

Be sure to consider the feelings of others, Taurus

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If you just missed out on true love and success, wait until August, September and October when a heartfelt desire for romantic bliss, fame and fortune may be fulfilled. A few more lessons may need to be learned, so be sure to put an irritating problem from the past to rest in July. Embrace obstacles and deal with them thoroughly to obtain the most benefit from helpful stars in the fall of 2005.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be generous and cooperative as possible to avoid conflict. You do not need to stir up activity or provoke others; things will work out if you allow others to "do their own thing."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Honesty and sincerity will win friends and influence important people, but minor upsets and annoyances could throw you off your stride. Don't be in such a hurry that you are inconsiderate of others' feelings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Numerous distractions interfere with concentration and you might feel like you are spinning your wheels. Things will run more smoothly in your love life than on the career front.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People could be edgy and argumentative for part of the day, so steer clear of those with forceful opinions. You can get a lot accomplished by working from home unless you are caught up in minor emergencies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those who shine the brightest make the easiest targets. Don't let your competitive spirit get in the way of peaceful cooperation with brilliant companions. Exercise patience in the face of argument.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get ruffled if tensions behind the scenes make others a bit irritable and unpredictable.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

A healthy sense of values and a generous spirit will attract opportunities to make extra cash. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A lover could deliberately choose red when you prefer blue or surprise you with a change of plans. A small difference of opinion or temporary shift of attention will not harm a solid relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mechanical breakdowns or sudden reversals may demand resourcefulness and quick thinking. Extra funds will be available to slip up and meet. Ask for favors while high-spiritedness is in the air.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Capitalize on friendships and network vigorously to ensure social and business success. Avoid spur-of-the-moment expenditures that you may regret later. Get advice before you invest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may collide with someone briefly over a difference of opinion involving money or values. Admit to errors and back down from arguments. A sincere apology will solve dilemmas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Outside influences may put you in a defensive position, but standing up to others could cause dissension. Let challenges fall away like water off that famous duck's back and seek harmony.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take unpredictable circumstances in stride and don't make mountains out of molehills. Although you may prefer to stand out in the crowd, being a responsible cog in the community will get you further.

Invest in your future

Read the Money pages in The Times-News

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Sage may help your memory

In 1597, herbalist John Gerard said that sage is "singularly good for the head and quickeneth the nerves and memory." It turns out he might've been right. Researchers found that people dosed with sage performed better at word recall tests than those given placebos.

This day in history: 'Abba - The Movie' premiered in London on Feb. 16, 1978, bringing the Swedish pop group to the big screen for the first (and last) time.

If you traveled the speed of light, you could make 47.5 round trips from Chicago to Los Angeles in one second.

We're almost afraid to ask why, but highway designers call an entrance or exit to freeways the " gore area." The stripes that mark the gore area are called the "chevron."

For many years, branding was considered an acceptable punishment for crimes. The last American to be branded was Jonathan Walker, whose hand was burned with the letters SS in 1844. He had been convicted of helping slaves escape; the ini-

RANDOM KINDS OF FACINESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

...als stood for "slave stealer." A cat laps liquid into its mouth with the underside of its tongue, not the top. Teddy Roosevelt's bull terrier never caused an international stink when he tore the pants off the French Ambassador.

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SO EASY

DU JOUR

You can do more with that little can

Family Features Editorial Syndicate

If you're looking to add flavor and variety to your weight control plan — think soup! Recent research shows that soup can be a "secret weapon" for safe and healthful weight loss because it helps to fill you up with fewer calories.

Why does soup work?
 • More for less! You can eat larger portions of water-rich foods, like broth-based soups, which have relatively few calories per serving.

• Variety! With so many soup options, you can enjoy a different soup every day.
 • Satisfaction! Whether you're counting calories, fat or carbs, soup can add taste, variety and satisfaction for a plan you can stick with.

Now it's easier than ever to harness the benefits of soup. Experts at Campbell's Center for Nutrition & Wellness created the Campbell's Soup for Life Plan, a flexible menu plan based on National Institutes of Health guidelines for safe and gradual weight loss.

The plan features recipes and menus that are controlled for calories, fat and sodium, and it provides great-tasting, convenient, wholesome meals including foods you know and love.



Southern-Style Barbecued Chicken

All materials courtesy of Campbell's Soup



Fish & Vegetable Skillet

Fish & Vegetable Skillet

Prep/Cook Time: 25 minutes
 1 large carrot, cut into matchstick-thin strips
 2 stalks celery, cut into matchstick-thin strips
 1 small onion, chopped
 1/4 cup water
 2 tablespoons dry white wine
 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed

Generous dash black pepper
 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's Healthy Request Cream of Mushroom Soup

1 pound firm white fish fillets
 MIX carrot, celery, onion, water, wine, thyme and pepper in skillet. Heat to a boil. Cover and cook over low heat 5 minutes or until tender-crisp.

ADD soup and heat to a boil. ADD fish. Cover and cook over low heat 5 minutes or until done. Serves 4.

Nutrition Information per Serving: Calories 160, Total Fat 2g, Saturated Fat 1g, Cholesterol 52mg, Sodium 379mg, Total Carbohydrate 11g, Dietary Fiber 2g, Protein 21g

Beef & Mushroom Dijon

Prep/Cook Time: 25 minutes
 3/4 pound boneless beef sirloin steak, 3/4 inch thick
 2 cups sliced mushrooms
 1 medium onion, chopped
 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup
 1/4 cup water
 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
 4 cups hot cooked rice, cooked without salt
 Chopped fresh parsley, optional

SLICE beef into very thin strips.
 SPRAY nonstick skillet with vegetable cooking spray. Heat 1 minute. Add mushrooms and onion and cook until tender. Remove vegetables. Remove skillet from heat.

SPRAY skillet with vegetable cooking spray. Add beef and cook until browned and juices evaporate, stirring often.

ADD soup, water, mustard and vegetables and heat through. Toss rice with chopped parsley; serve topped with beef mixture. Serves 4.

Nutrition Information per Serving: Calories 302, Total Fat 9g, Saturated Fat 3g, Cholesterol 47mg, Sodium 665mg, Total Carbohydrate 54g, Dietary Fiber 2g, Protein 22g

Southern-Style Barbecued Chicken

Prep/Cook Time: 45 minutes
 1 can (26 ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
 1/4 cup honey
 2 teaspoons dry mustard
 1 teaspoon onion powder

8 bone-in chicken breast halves, skin removed
 MIX soup, honey, mustard and onion powder.
 GRILL or broil chicken 35 minutes or until done, turning often and brushing with sauce during cooking.

HEAT remaining sauce to a boil and serve with chicken. Serves 8.

Nutrition Information per Serving: Calories 203, Total Fat 3g, Saturated Fat 1g, Cholesterol 73mg, Sodium 295mg, Total Carbohydrate 15g, Dietary Fiber 0g, Protein 27g

Chicken Noodle Soup With Margherita-Style Pizza

Prep/Cook Time: 10 minutes
 2 slices Pepperidge Farm natural whole grain bread
 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
 2 medium plum tomatoes, thinly sliced
 2 ounces fresh mozzarella, cut up
 6 fresh basil leaves, thinly shredded

1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's Healthy Request Chicken Noodle Soup

SPRAY top of each bread slice with cooking spray and sprinkle with oregano.
 HEAT 10-inch nonstick skillet 1 minute. Add bread, oregano-side down, and cook until browned. Turn over.

TOP with tomatoes and cheese. Cover and heat until cheese softens. Sprinkle with basil.

SERVE with 8 ounces Campbell's Healthy Request Chicken Noodle Soup. Serves 2.

Nutrition Information per Serving: Calories 249, Total Fat 9g, Saturated Fat 5g, Cholesterol 32mg, Sodium 704mg, Total Carbohydrate 26g, Dietary Fiber 5g, Protein 14g



Chicken Noodle Soup with Margherita-style Pizza

FOOD & HOME

"Nothing is simple about good chocolate."
 — Author Mort Rosenblum
Sweet stuff: Take a closer look at chocolate

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

For many people, there is no good or bad chocolate, just chocolate.

Even if what they choose is mostly sugar, they are happy to have anything with even a remote attachment to the cacao bean, which a Swedish botanist named Theobromis cacao — "killer of the gods."

Mesoamerican Indians used the cacao bean in its natural and transformed states as currency, beverage, aphrodisiac and, indeed, a sacred elixir offered to the gods. Now, in the modern world in which culinary dissection is a sport, there are enough esoteric distinctions of chocolate to cause great exasperation.

A chocolate bar can be of a single varietal, which is to say of one type of cacao bean, and from a specific country, such as Venezuela, Ecuador or Indonesia. In some wines, these chocolates can exhibit the influences of the environment in which the beans grew. But, can one honestly taste notes of wild mushroom, dried fig, tobacco or cigars in a piece of unfinanced chocolate?

Mort Rosenblum, our favorite accidental foodie (author of "A Goose in Toulouse" and "Olives"), explores this and other notions in his latest narrative, "Chocolate: A Bittersweet Saga of Dark and Light" (North Point Press, 292 pages, \$24). The former Associated Press correspondent and "chocolate ignoramus" followed the chocolate trail around the world from bean to artisan confection to get a closer look at a substance that has been treasured for thousands of years.

He makes it clear at the beginning of the book that his reference point for chocolate comes from a childhood filled with Hershey bars and M&M's. In spite of living in Paris, the home of more than his fair share of master chocolatiers, Rosenblum was hardly a connoisseur. It was a zealous book editor who pushed him to the topic, thinking that his lack of subject knowledge combined with his reporting and storytelling skills would produce an engaging work.

The hunch paid off. "Chocolate" enlightens the reader about the minutiae of how cacao beans are harvested, processed, transported and stored in the tropics, the candies as well as high art. He also debunks some myths, not the least of which is that Swiss and Belgian chocolates are not all that their reputations purport them to be.

"Chocolate does not make you fat. A Mars bar might," he adds, but good chocolate does not. And, chocolate does not cause pimples. He continues: "If you ask what kind of wine goes with chocolate, I'd say water. Wine and chocolate don't mix. Coffee and chocolate is a horrible mix, too."

It's a matter of overpowering the nuances in chocolate. After traveling through history to ancient Mexico and to modern Mexico to search for the best mole (a savory sauce containing chocolate), the tasting-his-way-across-the-United States and Europe, Rosenblum now can say his palate for chocolate is pretty sophisticated.



Luke Amaya, 22 months, gets ready to bite into another chocolate-covered treat at the fund-raiser for Samaritan Caregivers called the Chocolate Celebration in Kokomo, Ind., on Feb. 3.

In a phone interview, he emphasized "this point with an expletive exalting his level of connoisseurship. 'I hold it up and look it first,' he says of when he tastes chocolate. 'Then I smell it, let the senses kick in. I bite off a piece slowly — if it's been frozen, you bite into it and little crystals fall off — then there's the feel when I bite into it. I let it dissolve and I hold on to it until it releases its flavors.'"

This comes from a guy who grew up in Tucson and has made a living traveling from one war-torn country to another to report for The AP. In fact, during the research and writing of the book, Rosenblum says he had to "take time off for a couple of wars."

Rosenblum attributes his chocolate expertise to Chloé Doutre-Roussel, a "chocolatic with class" and encyclopedic knowledge who served as a guide to some of the best chocolatiers in Europe. It was Doutre-Roussel who led Rosenblum to the small factory of Jacques Genin in Paris where he experienced a defining moment.

Genin handed Rosenblum a chocolate. "The delicate Valrhona couverture cracked as (he) bit it. Creamy ganache melted as it settled on (his) tongue. A subtle but unmistakable perfume of fresh mint flooded (his) mouth, and a peppery undertone sent happy pin-prick signals to corporeal outpost."

"The bottom line writes Rosenblum, 'if chocolate gets any better than that, I never found it.'"

To bad it takes a trip to Paris to taste chocolate glory.

Michael Recchiuti, who co-wins Recchiuti Confections in

San Francisco, is featured as one of the American masters in "Chocolate." He is known for beautiful candies filled with delicately infused ganaches (a mix of semisweet chocolate and whipping cream). "Some of it is smoke and mirrors," says Recchiuti, who experiences his own chocolate journey through Paris, which Rosenblum recounts in the book. "If you're using really good ingredients, the first thing you taste is chocolate. The problem with a lot of chocolate makers is that they mask bad chocolates with other flavors."

Recchiuti suggests reading the ingredients list. If sugar is at the top of the list, "then you're paying for sugar and you're paying for a commodity." Rosenblum spends quality time with another Parisian master, Michel Chaudun. He "believes that few consumers can tell the difference if a manufacturer sneaks in a substitute oil for the cocoa butter. 'There is only one right way to make pure, honest chocolate,' Chaudun says. 'You cannot cut corners.' And if mass-market confectioners insist on cutting corners, he adds, it is a travesty to allow them to compete with the real thing at prices the purists cannot match."

America is young when it comes to chocolate appreciation. Rosenblum thinks the industry is where California olive oil was five years ago: "Everybody designed a bottle, then they got a label, and then they decided what to put in it."

That is to say that there are plenty of fancy chocolates out there, but not all of them are worth the price per ounce. Rosenblum would take a Her-

shey bar over a box of Godivas any day.
 But who's to say what is the best? Rosenblum states early in his book, "Nothing is simple about good chocolate."

Prescription: Chocolate?

Chicago Tribune

As guilty pleasures go, chocolate has to be at the top of the list. But would it still be as pleasing if the guilt went away?

Food scientists are compiling strong evidence that chocolate, or more accurately its cocoa foundation, contains plant chemicals called flavanols that offer cardiovascular protection in several ways.

But before you gleefully start planning dinners around big chocolate Easter rabbits keep in mind that the studies on chocolate and humans, like those involving other phytochemical-laden foods, remain an inexact science. Research has yet to determine, for example, whether the observed benefits will translate to the population at large and how much is enough. Another obstacle is taste: generally speaking, the less processed chocolate is, the higher the flavanol levels and the higher the bitterness and astringency.

Even before chocolate studies picked up steam in the past

five years, scientists suspected that consumption, having observed that indigenous populations that consume a high level of cocoa have a reduced risk of heart disease, said Carl Keen, chairman of the nutrition department at the University of California, Davis.

The Kuna Indians of the San Blas Islands off Panama, for example, historically have had extremely low blood pressure. They also drink a lot of locally grown, minimally processed cocoa high in flavanols.

Most chocolate we eat today is made from cocoa beans that have been stripped of the flavanols during a heating and chemical process that removes bitterness and prepares them for the mass market. The relatively bitter Kuna drink, on the other hand, would be an acquired taste that has little in common with our hot cocoa.

According to a study at the University of Glasgow, in Scotland, "we would have to eat twice as much milk chocolate to obtain the same amount of flavanols as in bittersweet dark chocolate."

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'The ultimate comfort food'

Restaurants sing praises of short ribs

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It does not matter whether they cook in a simple bistro or an upscale restaurant — many chefs are recognizing that people like to feel at home when they "come out." According to restaurateurs, chefs and food writers alike, there's one dish that really takes us home: short ribs.

Short ribs are the ultimate comfort food, said Sarah Stegner, co-owner of Prairie Grass Cafe in Northbrook, Ill., where she has been treating her customers to a hearty dish of braised barbecued short ribs.

Meanwhile, at Chicago's 22 Restaurant & Bar Moderne, chef Joseph Rossi talked about short ribs as if he were, well, their father. "You got to put a lot of love into them... and take care of them." He said he still feels that way after recently cooking 60 pounds of short ribs for a corporate event.

For home cooks, short ribs can make you feel like a millionaire for just \$4 to \$5 a pound.

"You may not be accustomed to steaming for short ribs. Here's a hint: They're beef, but they're not 'beef ribs.' Short ribs are cut from what butchers call the 'chuck primal,' which contains the first several ribs of the rib cage. Like some of the chuck, they can be nicely marbled but still need to be cooked slowly at low heat to tenderize."

Short ribs are sold in two styles. The "flanken" style, created by cutting across the bones, has thickly layered beef wrapping around one to three sections of bone that are each about two inches square. The other style is the English short rib, which is cut parallel to a three- to four-inch length of bone. No matter the style, you're getting about three-fourths to one pound per person.

Myriad cookbooks and Internet sites reflect an international love affair with the low-level, braised, Italian, German, Eastern European and South and Central American cuisines feature them. These dishes share certain principles and a common look and feel.

The most simple ingredients — vegetables, broth and seasonings — are used to transform short ribs into a tender, melt-in-your-mouth delicacy. After braising them, you have two to three hours to do whatever you want — except turn up the heat to rush the cooking.

"Seasoning is what you so patiently, you ask? What's the reward?"

People will swoon. It could be the most undisciplined aphrodisiac a chef has to offer.

It is true that restaurants, either because of their professional equipment or sheer volume, can achieve certain results with some dishes that the home cook cannot achieve. Great steakhouses, for example, have grills that are hotter than 100,000 torches.

Yet superb, restaurant-quality short ribs are within a home cook's reach. They do not require tremendous blasts of heat, just sustained low heat. There also is room for creativity—but not in the basic steps or the speed of the cooking.

"Short ribs are a dish that require that you make a day of it," said executive chef and partner Jason Paskevich of "The Chicago Restaurant." "Don't think you can plan for a dinner at 6 o'clock and start cooking at 6."

The process involves four steps: braising, reducing, deglazing and degreasing. "These few steps have held up for hundreds of years; it is a classic technique," Paskevich said.

Seasoning is what you season at, lightly sprinkle the meat with salt or celery salt and pepper.

Browning: Always pat each short rib dry using a paper towel and do not overcrowd the pan or you will be steaming, not searing, the meat.

Sear the short ribs on all sides in hot oil in a Dutch oven or deep skillet. You want to create a caramelized coating on all sides of the meat before placing it in the oven. Remove the ribs from



Ship steward Calvin Stratham Sr. serves ribs aboard the Great Lakes freighter M.V. Wolverine while the ship is docked in Cleveland.

the Dutch oven and place in a covered dish. Pour off as much grease as possible from the Dutch oven but keep the browned bits for flavor.

Chef Charles Grand of P&P restaurant in Chicago said that you don't want to overbrow the meat because "meat seizes up when it is seared. It is squeezing itself in reaction to the heat and you can accidentally cook too much moisture out of it."

Braising: Using the same pan, add the short ribs seasoning, herbs, vegetables and enough liquid (usually a combination of wine, broth or water) halfway up the sides of the short ribs and cook in an oven at low heat (300 degrees) for two or three hours.

"Braise, but don't boil," said Stegner. Stegner offers other tips that she considers a must: "Use fresh herbs, such as fresh thyme, in order to achieve flavor that is both part of the body of the short ribs and also part of the sauce."

Stegner uses chicken stock to braise short ribs. "Never use bouillon; water is better."

Rossi said that braising requires a simple strategy to prevent not only boiling but accidentally steaming the short ribs.

"We cut out a parchment paper lid and place it over the contents of the pan," Rossi said. "This keeps the tops of the short ribs moist as the braising liquid reduces and the meat is exposed to the oven's heat."

For lowest chef-owner Jen Jo-ho, the subject of short ribs brings forth memories. He serves his customers a short rib recipe that he has "refined from the cuisines of his forefathers that I grew up in."

"While you are enjoying the wonderful aromas that a long and slow cooking creates, you must know the right moment to take the short ribs out of the braise," he said.

After the short ribs are cooked, you can remove the ribs and reduce the sauce to a thicker consistency.

Stegner pointed out "that when removing the short ribs to a holding dish, always keep them covered in some sauce or stock."

Degreasing is the last essential step. After the short ribs have been removed, skim the fat from the braising liquid or strain the sauce into a fat separator and return only the liquid to the pan. You also can place the sauce in the freezer for a short period to cool and force the fat to quickly rise to the top.

Rossi has another short-cut for removing the fat from the sauce: "Create an ice bath in the sink or in a very large bowl filled with ice and cold water. Transfer the strained and reduced sauce to a metal bowl that conducts cold temperature fast—plastic or ceramic won't work—and place the bowl up to its lip in the ice bath."

SHORT RIBS BRAISED IN PINOT NOIR

6 servings
2 tablespoons canola oil
3 tablespoons butter
6 short ribs, about 1 1/2 ounces each
1 tsp. salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 each, roughly chopped: onion, carrot, celery

foil; top with lid. Transfer to oven. Cook until meat is almost falling off the bone, about 3 hours. Return ribs to a platter covered with foil to keep warm. Pour remaining pan mixture through a strainer into a bowl, pressing out as much liquid as possible from vegetables, skin off fat. Return mixture to Dutch oven; cook over high heat to reduce by half, about 15 minutes. Reduce heat to medium; return ribs to sauce. Cook until heated through, 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, stir together parsley, lemon zest and juice and reserved garlic. Transfer ribs and sauce to the platter; spoon parsley mixture over ribs.

BRAISED BARBECUED SHORT RIBS

4 servings
4 beef short ribs on two bones, 14-16 oz. each
1/2 tsp. salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 onions, chopped
1 each, chopped: carrot, celery rib

3 cans (14 1/2 oz. each) chicken broth
1 cup chili sauce
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
2 tbs. dark brown sugar
2 bay leaves
1 tbs. fresh thyme leaves

Heat oven to 300 degrees; season ribs with salt and pepper. Heat oil in a Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Cook ribs in batches until browned, about 3 minutes per side; set aside.

Add the onions, carrot and celery to Dutch oven; cook, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Add the chicken broth, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar, bay leaves and thyme. Return meat to the Dutch oven; cover. Transfer to the oven. Bake until the meat is very tender, about 2 1/2 hours. Remove bay leaves; discard.

Remove the meat from the bones; place meat on deep platter. Discard bones. Spoon the fat from the sauce. Spoon the sauce over the warm ribs.

SHORT RIBS, SWEET POTATOES AND SPINACH

4 servings
2 tbs. olive oil
4 short ribs, about 14 oz. each
1/2 tsp. salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 bottle (750 milliliters) dry red wine

3 each, chopped: carrot, celery rib
1 onion, chopped
5 bay leaves
5 sprigs thyme
1 can (14 1/2 oz.) beef broth
4 medium sweet potatoes
1/2 cup whipping cream
2 tbs. butter
1 tbs. honey
1 clove garlic, chopped
4 cups baby spinach, about 4 oz.

Heat olive oil in a Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Season short ribs with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and pepper to taste; cook ribs in batches until browned, about 3 minutes per side. Return ribs to Dutch oven; add wine, carrot, celery, onion, bay leaves and thyme; cover. Refrigerate 2 hours.

Heat oven to 300 degrees. Add beef broth to Dutch oven. Heat just to a boil over high heat. Cover with foil and the lid; place in oven. Cook until very tender, about 3 hours. Remove ribs and vegetables to a platter; strain liquid into large saucepan. Heat over medium-high heat until reduced by half, about 35 minutes. Season with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and pepper to taste.

Meanwhile, roast sweet potatoes in the oven until fork-tender, about 1 hour. Peel; place in medium bowl with cream. Stir in 1 tablespoon of the butter, honey, 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and pepper to taste. Mash with a potato masher; keep warm.

Melt remaining 1 tablespoon of the butter in a large skillet over medium heat; add garlic. Cook 1 minute. Add spinach; cook, stirring frequently, until spinach is wilted, about 4 minutes. Season with remaining 1/4 teaspoon of the salt and pepper.

Divide potatoes among four plates; flatten lightly with the back of a spoon. Divide spinach and oven potatoes. Place a short rib over spinach. Drizzle reduced liquid on each plate.

Tomatoes aren't simply for summertime eating

New York Times News Service

Tomatoes are a year-round treat. Of course the vine-ripened tomatoes of summer are beyond compare, but we have some good substitutes all year round including canned tomatoes.

Contrary to popular belief, tomatoes have been grown as a food since the 16th century, and have been considered poisonous at times. The Italian name for tomato is pomodoro, which means "apple of love" or "golden apple" because the first European varieties were yellow.

Tomatoes were not cultivated in North America until the 1700s, and then only in home gardens. Thomas Jefferson was raising tomatoes by 1782. Most people of that time paid little attention to tomatoes. Only in the 1800s did they make their way into American cookbooks, always with instructions that they be cooked for at least three hours or else they "will not lose their raw taste."

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Americans eat more than 22 pounds of tomatoes each year. More than half this amount is eaten in the form of ketchup and tomato sauce.

Technically tomato is a fruit, since it is the ripened ovary of a plant. In 1893, the Supreme Court ruled in the case of *Nix Vs. Heiden* that tomatoes were to be considered vegetables. There are now more than 4,000 varieties of tomatoes, ranging from small, marble-sized cherry tomato to the giant Ponderosa that can weigh more than three pounds.

Home cooks do not develop adequate flavor unless allowed to ripen on the vine. Seek out locally grown tomatoes whenever possible. Since fresh tomatoes are summer fare and off-season tomatoes are not as flavorful substitute canned Italian plum tomatoes in cooked dishes. Cook for ten minutes to reduce the liquid and enhance the taste. Save this recipe until you have fresh vine-ripened tomatoes:

TOMATO PIE WITH POTATO CRUST

Potato crust: Bake potato crust and make while you prepare the

tomato mixture.
2 firmly packed cups grated raw potatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup grated onion
Vegetable oil

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Oil a 9-inch pie pan. Place raw potatoes in a colander. Salt potatoes and let set for 10 minutes. Squeeze out the excess water.

In medium bowl, combine potatoes, egg and onion. Pat potato mixture into prepared pan, building up the sides of the crust using lightly floured fingers. Bake 15 to 40 minutes or until golden brown (after the first 20 minutes brush the crust with vegetable oil to crisp). Remove from oven. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees.

Variations: Vary the flavors in the potato crust by adding some herbs (basil or oregano), or adding some caraway or fennel seeds. Try adding garlic or using green onions instead of a large sliced onion.

Filling:
3 or 4 medium tomatoes, sliced 1/8 inch thick, drained and patted dry
Salt and pepper to taste
8 slices of bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled

2 tablespoons coarsely chopped fresh basil, divided
3/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup crushed saltine crackers

Layer half of the tomato slices onto the bottom of the baked Potato Crust; lightly season tomatoes with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with half of the bacon and three tablespoons basil. Repeat layer, using remaining tomato slices, salt, pepper, bacon and basil.

In a small bowl, combine Parmesan cheese and mayonnaise; carefully spread over tomato mixture. Sprinkle with crushed crackers and one tablespoon basil. Bake, uncovered, 30 minutes or until crumbs begin to brown. Remove from oven and serve immediately.

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FOOD & HOME

Right in white: Add beans to your diet

The Stamford Advocate

Cooked white beans are like pearls, understated, yet elegant. Just as a woman looks stylish in jeans, whether she's wearing pants and a sweater or a black silk dress, a home cook can make a memorable dinner using cooked white beans in a straightforward side dish in an elaborate preparation such as Cassoulet.

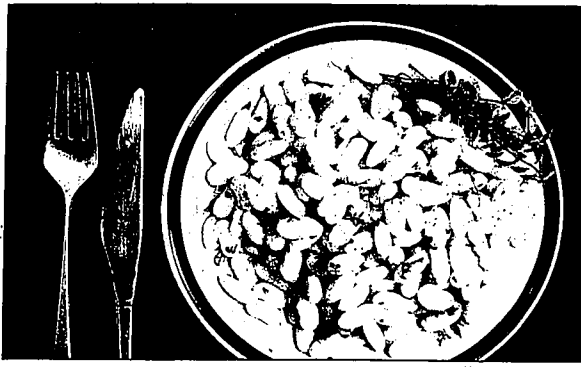
Fortunately, unlike pearls, white beans are inexpensive, which is rather unusual for something that is so important. There's no question that beans are valuable. They're an outstanding source of vegetable protein; they're also low in fat and have large amounts of iron and vitamins. They're easy to cook and lend themselves to a wide range of recipes. They're so versatile that you won't tire of them quickly. And they're tasty, which is what cooking and eating are all about.

You can buy cooked white beans in cans and there is good reason to use them occasionally when you're pressed for time. If you do, be sure to rinse them first and choose a premium brand; the others can be soft and mushy. On the other hand, because dried beans are such a cinch to cook and the texture is so much better, we will explain how to prepare cooked white beans and then tell you how to use them in simple and more involved dishes.

Most of the time you'll be buying dried white beans in one-pound packages. You can use Great Northern beans, which are mature seeds of the common string beans, navy beans, which are small or cannellini, which are larger and have thicker skins. These days, packaged beans are fairly consistent in color and size. Still, take the time to look them over, and discard any broken or discolored ones.

Although soaking beans before cooking isn't essential, there are a couple of benefits. Soaking helps break down the indigestible chemicals that cause intestinal gas. It can also save on cooking time, by allowing the dried legume to absorb moisture slowly.

There are two basic ways to soak beans. One is to cover them in water and let them rest overnight, for at least eight hours. The slow soak helps assure that the beans will be very tender. On the other hand, if you're short on time, there's a quicker method that's



White beans are simple, elegant and high in vitamins.

almost as good: bring the beans and water to a boil and cook them for two minutes, remove the pan from the heat, cover the pan and let the beans rest for one hour.

After the initial soak, drain the beans and cover them with fresh water. Cook them slowly until they become tender. Keep the water at a simmer, not a boil, otherwise the skins might split and the beans will disintegrate. Most white beans will take one to 1 1/2 hours to soften, but if the beans are very old, they might take more time. Taste one; it should be as soft as a cooked green pea.

Some experts say that adding salt to the liquid impedes the cooking process. However, a splash of vinegar or lemon juice during the cooking process prevents the beans from becoming tender (the skin tightens and won't absorb water efficiently). Others say it's not so, but it is probably smart not to use salt; you can always season the beans after they've softened.

When the beans are tender you can serve them as is, toss them with a small amount of olive oil to coat the surface, sprinkle with salt, pepper and some chopped fresh herbs, particularly sage, and you've got a terrific side dish for dinner. Add some quickly sautéed tomato chunks if you like.

You might also think about pureeing the beans with some of the bean cooking liquid and a bit of butter or olive oil and salt, or perhaps some garlic, chives or scallion. It's like mashed potatoes, but healthier.

One of the most scrumptious cooked white bean dishes is Pasta e Fagioli, a thick, welcoming soup for winter. Recipes vary, but this classic always contains small, tubular pasta as well as beans. Our vegetable-leden version includes carrots, celery and tomatoes. Fresh basil, with its hint of summer gardens, lightens the flavor. Serve the soup with bits of freshly grated Parmigiano Reggiano cheese.

Cassoulet is the apotheosis of bean dishes. There are hundreds of versions of this grand feast on pork and beans. Some cooks add goose legs or duck confit, other use lamb. Our recipe is simple and straightforward, calling for meats that are readily available in every supermarket. The casserole takes a long time to cook; it's a nice bet for a Sunday supper or during the week if you've had the time to put one together over the week-end. You can assemble the dish and keep it in the refrigerator for two to three days. Cassoulet is always capped with a bread crumb crust. You can leave the bread crumb layer thick and let it toast to a golden finish, but most Cassoulet aficionados prefer it broken. While the dish bakes, crush the crust a few times with the side of a spoon so that the crumbs of the toasty-tasting crumbs mix with the beans.

COOKED WHITE BEANS
Makes 6 servings
 1-1/2 lbs. package dry white beans
 Olive oil, optional

FLUFFY EGGS WITH CHIVES
Makes 6 servings
 1 Tbs. chopped chives
 1/2 teaspoon McCormick Salt 'N' Spice
 1/2 tsp. butter
 1/4 cup milk
 Break eggs into bowl and beat them a couple of minutes and whites are combined. Add milk, chives, and Salt 'N' Spice. Mix well.
 In a large, nonstick skillet, melt butter over medium heat, add eggs mixture and cook, stirring frequently, until eggs are almost set.

ARTICHOKES SAUTÉED WITH MUSTARD AND CHIVES
Makes 6 servings
 24 baby artichokes, trimmed to edible stage
 1/2 cup chopped natural almonds
 3 Tbs. olive oil, divided
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 2 Tbs. Dijon-style mustard
 1 Tbs. lemon juice
 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
 2 Tbs. finely sliced chives
 1/2 Tps. salt
 1/4 Tps. freshly ground white pepper
 Sauté almonds in 1 tablespoon oil until golden; reserve.

Salt, pepper and chopped fresh herbs, optional.
 Place beans in large pot and cover by at least two inches with water. Soak overnight in refrigerator or bring water to a boil, cook two minutes and remove the pan from heat. If you use the 2-minute method, cover the beans and let them soak for one hour.

With either method, after soaking, drain the beans and cover them again with fresh water. Bring to a simmer and cook until tender, usually 1 to 1 1/2 hours. To use for a side dish or salad, drain the beans and coat them with olive oil and sprinkle with salt, freshly ground pepper and freshly chopped herbs.

PASTA E FAGIOLI
Makes 8 servings
 2 cups dried navy or pea beans
 4 Tbs. olive oil
 1 onion, chopped
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2 stalks celery, cut into 1/2-inch slices
 2 carrots, cut into 1/2-inch slices
 2 peeled tomatoes, chopped for use in 6-8 canned plum tomatoes) 4 cups beef stock
 2 Tbs. chopped parsley
 3 Tbs. freshly minced basil
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1 cup ricinali or other small tubular pasta
 Parmesan cheese
 Cook the beans as in the master recipe, drain them but reserve the cooking water. Heat the olive oil in a soup pot over

Quarter artichokes lengthwise. Sauté artichokes in butter 10 to 15 minutes or until tender. Add mustard and lemon juice and sauté 1 minute longer. Toss with almonds, parsley, chives and remaining 2 tablespoons oil. Season with salt and pepper.
 Source: artichokes.com

SCALLOPS WITH GARLIC, GINGER AND CHIVES
Serves 4
 1 lb. small scallops
 1/4 cup of 1/2 lemon
 1/4 cup butter
 1 tsp. oil
 1 large garlic clove, peeled and finely chopped
 1 tsp. finely chopped fresh ginger/1/4 cup bread crumbs/1/4 cup snipped chives/1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 Rinse scallops under running cold water. Drain and toss with lemon juice.
 In medium heavy skillet, heat butter and oil until sizzling. Add scallops, garlic and ginger; cook briefly for 1 to 2 minutes, turning scallops over once with tongs.
 Have ready and buttered 4 individual coquille dishes or a medium gratin dish. Place scallops, along with butter-ginger juices into dish; spread evenly. Sprinkle with bread crumbs, chives and, lastly, the Parmesan. Place dish 5 inches below broiler element and broil just to melt cheese and lightly toast crumbs, 3 to 5 minutes. Serve at once.
 Source: lhb-uk.com

moderate heat.
 Sauté onion 2-3 minutes, until it softens. Add garlic and cook another half minute. Add carrots and celery; cook another 2-3 minutes. Add tomatoes, beans and stock. Measure out 4 cups bean cooking water and add it to soup. (If necessary add regular water or more beef stock.) Add parsley, basil and some salt and pepper. Bring to a simmer; cook, partially covered, about 45 minutes or until beans are very tender.

Remove two cups soup; puree it in blender. Return puree to soup; stir to blend it in. Add pasta. Cook 20 minutes or until pasta is tender. Add water or stock if desired, to make soup thinner. Taste for seasoning and add salt and pepper if needed. Serve soup sprinkled with freshly grated Parmesan cheese.

CASSOULET
Makes 6 servings
 1 lb. dry white beans
 6 sprigs parsley
 4 cups fresh thyme
 3 cloves garlic
 1 bay leaf
 4 oz. thick bacon, cut into small chunks
 4 Italian-style sweet sausages, cut into chunks, or smoky sausage like kielbasa 2-3 pounds meat, pork, veal, beef, chicken or turkey if needed.
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1 large onion, cut into small chunks
 2 tomatoes, chopped
 6 Tbs. tomato paste
 2 cups beef or chicken stock
 1 1/2 cups dry white wine
 1 1/2 cups fresh bread crumbs
 2 Tbs. butter cut into bits
 Cook the beans as in the master recipe, but after the soaking.

place the parsley, thyme, garlic, cloves and bay leaf in a small muslin or cheesecloth bag, and include it when you cook the beans. When the beans are cooked, remove the herbs, drain the beans but reserve the cooking water. Set the beans and cooking water aside.

In a large sauté pan, cook the bacon over moderate heat for 5-6 minutes, or until lightly browned and crispy. Remove the meat with a slotted spoon and set aside. Add the sausage chunks to the pan and cook for 5-6 minutes, or until the outside is lightly browned. Remove meat and set aside with bacon. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper. You may use a mixture of meats. Add meat in small amounts to the sauté pan, broil for 45 minutes, then removing them to a dish, until all the meat has been cooked.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Remove the pan from the stove and stir in the sausage and bacon. Place a layer of beans in a large, deep casserole. Spoon some of the meat mixture on top and continue layering until all the beans and meat have been used. Be sure there is enough liquid in the casserole to cover the beans, using the reserved bean cooking liquid, if necessary. Spoon the bread crumbs on top of the meat and bean mixture. Top with the butter bits.

Bake 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees. Bake about 1 to 1 1/4 hours, breaking crust and mixing it with mixture below during first 45 minutes. If mixture below crust seems dry, add stock or bean cooking liquid a half cupful at a time when you break the crust. The cassoulet is done when the crust is golden brown.

'Chive talkin': Start flirting with flavor

By Lynell George
 Los Angeles Times

There had been flirtation. Rounds of spiky conversation. But the direction of this dalliance was still hovering in the air.

Then we met for rendezvous No. 3.

The evening started out promisingly: a biblical storm unleased outside, a table in front of a large fire, a nice bottle of wine (similar) to arrive presently.

And then I eyed his potatoes. In response, my companion's eyes fell to his fresh white shirt. The shirt, I noted, was neatly settled on his plate — a compliments-of-the-chef starter that the waiter had just placed before him. He focused back on me, eyebrows raised, perplexed: "What?"

"I didn't answer immediately. Not to be coy. I was taking it all in. The potatoes — golden, crispy wafers — were studded with thick chunks of apple-wood-smoked bacon. All of it glistening with butter. But that's not what had gotten my attention. "The chives," I said. There they were, their slender, bright, deep green stalks strewn about, playing peekaboo. Flirting more overtly, my companion said, "Oh, you like chives?" he said as if I finally gave him the key to something. A smile bloomed and then something different — something new — flickered in his eyes: "I should find out if they have more in the kitchen. But then on everything you ordered..."

I matched his gaze, surprised somewhat by my own candor. This different spark. And now, as

we eyed the chives, even if they served as a convenient stand-in, they were a clue, an indicator of an open door. I knew that finally everything was on the table.

I could go as far as to say that chives have the magic of an aphrodisiac — my perspiration, arid, unisex or taste of semisweet dark chocolate. But in all their in-deniable delicateness, chives summon up something strong inside me.

Not as brazen as garlic or onions, chives are sometimes taken for granted. I think this every time I see them tored out in some version of a stainless steel gravy boat by a sullen server and heaped upon a baked potato, by rote, as if to resuscitate me.

But it was under similar circumstances that I first connected with chives as a child. A glum waiter plopped them down in a ramekin, reporting that the kitchen had run out of sour cream. I accepted my potato with a pat of butter and salt and liberally sprinkled the lot with chives. The flavor that burst through subtle, sharp and warm — was as complex as it was restrained.

On any given day, a peek inside my fridge would reveal little more than some domestic bottled water, imported condiments (that chili sauce, tarragon mustard, colica beans and a can of eggs, perhaps some cheese — feta or manchego). But no matter how top-to-bottom a week I think I'm going to have, how seldom I figure I'll have the time or energy to stand in front of the stove, I always

make sure I have fresh chives stowed away just in case. Just in case, I mean, as well as twin calls for a late-night omelet with goat cheese and chives to prolong the conversation.

FLUFFY EGGS WITH CHIVES
Makes 6 servings
 1 Tbs. chopped chives
 1/2 teaspoon McCormick Salt 'N' Spice
 1/2 tsp. butter
 1/4 cup milk
 Break eggs into bowl and beat them a couple of minutes and whites are combined. Add milk, chives, and Salt 'N' Spice. Mix well.
 In a large, nonstick skillet, melt butter over medium heat, add eggs mixture and cook, stirring frequently, until eggs are almost set.
 Source: McCormick.com

ARTICHOKES SAUTÉED WITH MUSTARD AND CHIVES
Makes 6 servings
 24 baby artichokes, trimmed to edible stage
 1/2 cup chopped natural almonds
 3 Tbs. olive oil, divided
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 2 Tbs. Dijon-style mustard
 1 Tbs. lemon juice
 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
 2 Tbs. finely sliced chives
 1/2 Tps. salt
 1/4 Tps. freshly ground white pepper
 Sauté almonds in 1 tablespoon oil until golden; reserve.

Quarter artichokes lengthwise. Sauté artichokes in butter 10 to 15 minutes or until tender. Add mustard and lemon juice and sauté 1 minute longer. Toss with almonds, parsley, chives and remaining 2 tablespoons oil. Season with salt and pepper.
 Source: artichokes.com

SCALLOPS WITH GARLIC, GINGER AND CHIVES
Serves 4
 1 lb. small scallops
 1/4 cup of 1/2 lemon
 1/4 cup butter
 1 tsp. oil
 1 large garlic clove, peeled and finely chopped
 1 tsp. finely chopped fresh ginger/1/4 cup bread crumbs/1/4 cup snipped chives/1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 Rinse scallops under running cold water. Drain and toss with lemon juice.
 In medium heavy skillet, heat butter and oil until sizzling. Add scallops, garlic and ginger; cook briefly for 1 to 2 minutes, turning scallops over once with tongs.
 Have ready and buttered 4 individual coquille dishes or a medium gratin dish. Place scallops, along with butter-ginger juices into dish; spread evenly. Sprinkle with bread crumbs, chives and, lastly, the Parmesan. Place dish 5 inches below broiler element and broil just to melt cheese and lightly toast crumbs, 3 to 5 minutes. Serve at once.
 Source: lhb-uk.com

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A favorite finger food: Chicken wings

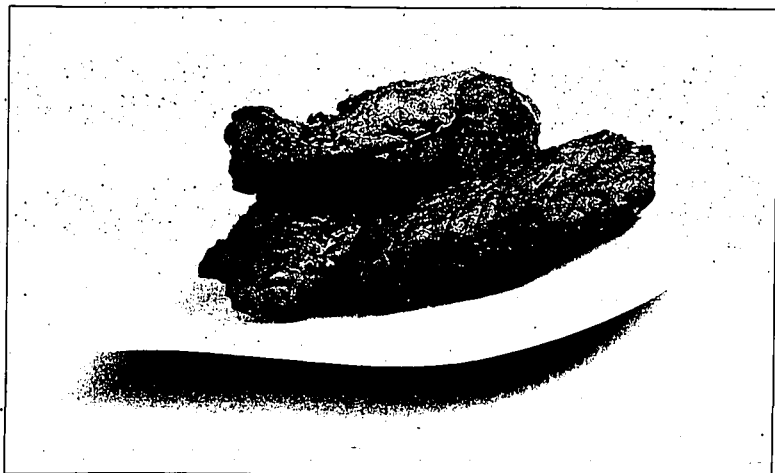
Cox News Service

ATLANTA — Hot and spicy, salty and sweet, and blessed with a natural handle, chicken wings are perhaps the perfect finger food.

There's a National Buffalo Wing Festival held every Labor Day in Buffalo, N.Y., where in 1964 the fascination of dipping hot-sauce-doused wings along with celery sticks into cool blue cheese dressing first caught on. Wings are such a part of our culinary history that the James Beard Foundation awarded the place that introduced them, Buffalo's Anchor Bar, an American Classic Award in 2003.

Variations of the classic Buffalo wing are a fixture in virtually every bar and have even found their way into your grocer's freezer. One popular wing joint, the Wing Zone, is among the fastest growing franchises on Fortune 500's list of privately held companies.

According to the National Chicken Council, the average American consumed a whopping 81.9 pounds of chicken per person in 2002. Wings are decidedly among the top chicken appetizers along with chicken tenders and chicken nuggets. On Super Bowl Sunday, it is estimated that 54 million pounds of chicken wings (about 500 million pieces) were consumed, about 14 million



JANA ARAS/Photographer First

On Super Bowl Sunday, it is estimated that 54 million pounds of chicken wings (about 500 million pieces) were consumed, about 14 million pounds more than what usually sells in a week.

crisp, about 12 minutes (they may not be completely cooked at this point). Drain on absorbent toweling and transfer to a shallow baking dish. Pour the hot sauce over the warm chicken wings and turn to coat them evenly. Place under the broiler and broil until the chicken wings are completely cooked and the sauce has evaporated to a glaze. Serve the chicken wings on a platter with the carrots, celery, cucumber, and dressing.

Source: Culinary Institute of America

CURRIE HOT WINGS WITH MANGO YOGURT DIPPING SAUCE

4 servings
3 pounds chicken wings (12 to 14)
1 tsp. curry powder
1/2 tsp. ground turmeric
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper, or to taste
2 Tbs. soy sauce
2 Tbs. canola oil
3 Tbs. chopped green onions, divided
2 to 3 hot green chiles, very finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup plain yogurt
1/4 cup finely chopped cilantro

1/4 tsp. hot sauce, or to taste
1/2 cup lemon juice and freshly ground black pepper
Sprigs of cilantro, for garnish
Cut off the chicken wing tips, reserving for another use, and halve chicken wings at the joint. Place the halved wings in a large bowl. Add the curry powder, turmeric, cayenne, soy sauce, canola oil, 2 tablespoons of the green onions, chiles and garlic. Toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour.

Meanwhile, for the Mango Yogurt Dipping Sauce, combine the yogurt, mango, cilantro and hot sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover and refrigerate.

Heat oven to 350 degrees 30 minutes before cooking. Line a rimmed baking sheet with aluminum foil. Place an ovenproof rack on the lined baking sheet. Transfer the wings to the rack and season with salt. Bake until golden brown and the juices run clear when wings are pierced with a fork, about 25 minutes. Transfer to a heated platter, garnish with cilantro sprigs and remaining green onions and serve with sauce.

BBQ WINGS WITH MAMMA'S BBQ SAUCE

4 servings
1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter
1 small onion, very finely chopped
2 1/2 cups ketchup
2 cups apple cider or white vinegar
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce

1/4 cup prepared yellow mustard
2 Tsp. brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup of lemons (about 1/4 cup)
Hot sauce to taste
Coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper
3 pounds chicken wings (12 to 14)

Heat the butter in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Add the onion and simmer in melted butter until soft, 5 to 7 minutes. Add the ketchup, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, brown sugar, lemon juice, hot sauce, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to simmer and cook until flavors have smoothed and mellowed, about 10 minutes. (Sauce can be stored in an airtight container in the refrigerator. It will last for months.) Cut off the chicken wing tips, reserving for another use, and halve chicken wings at the joint. Place the halved wings in a large bowl. Pour over enough sauce to coat. Set aside 1 cup sauce for brushing the wings while they are cooking; keep remaining sauce warm for dipping. Season the wings with salt and pepper.

Place the oven rack 4 inches below the broiler. Heat the oven to broil 30 minutes before cooking. Line a rimmed baking sheet with aluminum foil. Place an ovenproof rack on the lined baking sheet. Place the sauce-coated wings on the prepared baking sheet. Transfer the wings to the oven and broil for 10 minutes per side, brushing wings with reserved 1 cup of sauce every 5 minutes. Serve immediately with the remaining warm sauce on the side.

SESAME WINGS WITH CILANTRO PEANUT DIPPING SAUCE

4 servings
3 pounds chicken wings (12 to 14)
1/4 cup soy sauce
2 garlic cloves, mashed to a paste
1 Tbs. toasted sesame oil
1 tsp. minced fresh ginger
1 Tbs. granulated sugar
2 Tsp. red wine vinegar
Coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper

Heat oven to 350 degrees 30 minutes before cooking. Line a rimmed baking sheet with aluminum foil. Place an ovenproof rack on the lined baking sheet. Place the wings on the rack and season with salt. Bake until golden brown and the juices run clear when wings are pierced with a fork, about 25 minutes. Transfer to a heated platter, garnish with cilantro sprigs and remaining green onions and serve with sauce.

1 Tsp. salt
1 Tsp. cayenne pepper
3 pounds chicken wings (12 to 14)

In the bowl of a food processor fitted with the blade attachment, combine the vinegar, lime zest, lime juice, oil, green onions, garlic, Scotch Bonnet peppers, sugar, allspice, thyme, cinnamon, sugar, black pepper, salt and cayenne pepper. Puree until smooth. Reserve 1 cup for dipping. Set aside.

Cut off the chicken wing tips, reserving for another use, and halve chicken wings at the joint. Place the halved wings in a large bowl. Season with salt and pepper. Pour the marinade over chicken and turn the pieces to coat. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour or overnight if possible. Heat oven to 350 degrees 30 minutes before cooking. Line a rimmed baking sheet with aluminum foil. Place an ovenproof rack on the lined baking sheet. Place the chicken on the prepared baking sheet and cook until the juices run clear when pierced with a fork, about 10 minutes per side. Increase the heat to broil, and broil a few minutes to char and blacken slightly. Transfer to a heated platter, garnish with the chopped green onion and serve immediately with the reserved jerk sauce on the side.

BONELESS BUFFALO WINGS

4 servings
1/2 cup canola oil
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

3 jalapeno peppers, chopped
3 pounds chicken wings (12 to 14)
Coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 jalapeno peppers, sliced, for garnish
Bring Coca-Cola, lime juice, brown sugar and chopped jalapeno peppers to a boil in a small saucepan over high heat; reduce heat to medium-low and simmer until syrupy, about 10 minutes.

Cut off the chicken wing tips, reserving for another use, and halve chicken wings at the joint. Place the halved wings in a large bowl. Season with salt and pepper. Pour about half the sauce over the wings and toss to coat. Keep the remaining sauce warm in the small saucepan. Place the oven rack 4 inches below the broiler. Heat the oven to broil 30 minutes before cooking. Line a rimmed baking sheet with aluminum foil. Place an ovenproof rack on the lined baking sheet. Transfer the wings to the rack and season with salt and pepper. Pour the remaining sauce over wings every 5 minutes. Transfer to a heated platter, garnish with the sliced jalapeno peppers and serve immediately.

JAMAICAN JERK WINGS

4 servings
1/2 cup white vinegar
Zest and juice of 4 limes
1/4 cup canola oil
5 green onions, trimmed and coarsely chopped, plus more for garnish
3 cloves garlic, coarsely chopped
2 Scotch Bonnet peppers, seeded and chopped, or to taste
1 (2-inch) piece ginger, coarsely chopped
2 Tbs. ground allspice
2 Tbs. ground thyme
1 Tbs. ground cinnamon
1 Tbs. granulated sugar
1 tsp. ground black pepper

COCA-COLA GLAZED WINGS

4 servings
1 Tbs. Coca-Cola
Juice of 2 limes
1 1/2 cups light brown sugar, finely packed

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Kitchen Tune-Up

1 Tsp. salt
1 Tsp. cayenne pepper
3 pounds chicken wings (12 to 14)

In the bowl of a food processor fitted with the blade attachment, combine the vinegar, lime zest, lime juice, oil, green onions, garlic, Scotch Bonnet peppers, sugar, allspice, thyme, cinnamon, sugar, black pepper, salt and cayenne pepper. Puree until smooth. Reserve 1 cup for dipping. Set aside.

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BONELESS BUFFALO WINGS

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3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

3 jalapeno peppers, chopped
3 pounds chicken wings (12 to 14)
Coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 jalapeno peppers, sliced, for garnish
Bring Coca-Cola, lime juice, brown sugar and chopped jalapeno peppers to a boil in a small saucepan over high heat; reduce heat to medium-low and simmer until syrupy, about 10 minutes.

COCA-COLA GLAZED WINGS

4 servings
1 Tbs. Coca-Cola
Juice of 2 limes
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Congratulations Bruin Boys Basketball Team

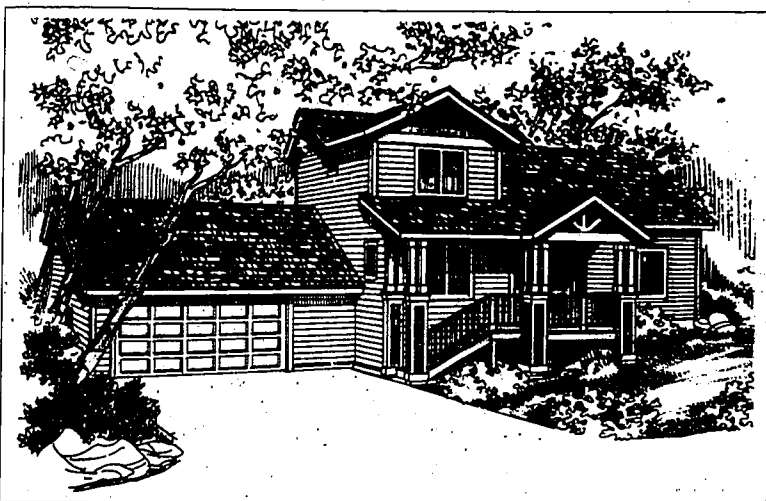
Support the Team as they go through the tournament season. They are now 20-0!

The Times News is publishing a page of congratulatory ads with a Bruin team picture. The page will run 4 times throughout the tournaments. Cost: \$43 for a 2x2 ad. \$172 for four publications. The first publication date: Friday, Feb. 18th.

For more information or to place an ad please call Linda O 735-3291

The Times-News

FOOD & HOME



Woody Mathis at home in town or country

The Mathis' natural wood exterior allows it to blend harmoniously into a woody vacation retreat setting. On the other hand, it would also be a welcome addition to all but the most upscale suburban neighborhoods. Craftsman windows and wood detailing add to its charm.

Both the porch and main floor are about one flight up from the garage. Wooden handrails rim the exterior's front stairway, which climbs to the entry porch.

Another stairway, in the garage, offers interior access as well. Entering, you step into a vaulted foyer that is open to the vaulted living room/dining room to the right. Plenty of natural light washes in through wide side windows cradled by a gently arched clerestory. This window set fills much of the gabled side wall. The front corner makes an ideal location for a gas fireplace or a home entertainment center.

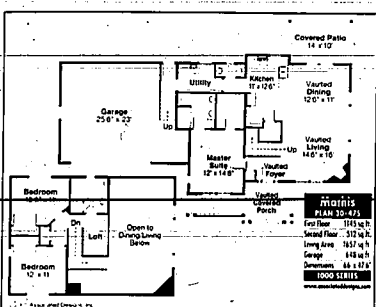
More light spills in through sliders in the dining area. These provide easy access to the covered patio, which could be screened for pest-free outdoor dining, if desired.

Take dryer vent problems seriously

DEAR JIM: Our dryer runs longer than it used to and the utility room seems chilly. The dryer is pushed back in a corner with a bend in the duct. What can I do and should I install a vent cover or vent it indoors?

DEAR HANK: The situation with your dryer is all too common. Dryers are one of the major energy consumers in a home. They use a lot of energy, electricity or gas, to heat the air which flows through the down clothes. They also suck huge amounts of already conditioned (heated or cooled) air from your house. This is replaced by outdoor air leaking in through cracks.

The first thing to do is move the dryer out from the wall and reposition the duct. Dryers need to have a lot of air flowing



A long, raised and angled eating bar rims the peninsular counter that marks the boundary between the dining room and kitchen. Standing at the sink, you face across that bar into the dining room, and are within easy view of the living room. Other kitchen features include built-in appliances and a roomy walk-in pantry.

The Mathis' utility room,

small bathroom and master suite fill the rest of the main floor. The master suite boasts a huge walk-in closet, plus its own private bathroom with dual vanity and an oversized shower. Two more bedrooms are upstairs, along with a loft and yet another bathroom.

For a review plan, including sectioned floor plans, elevations, scaled and artist's conception,

send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Mathis 30-475 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.associateddesigns.com.

Movies Feb. 16 to 18

Opieville 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Twin Falls

Odyssey 6 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
In Good Company 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Electra 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Finding Neverland 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Hope and the Glory 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
White Noise 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Sidelways 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Jerome 4 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Meet the Fockers 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Boogeyman 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Pooch's Heffalump 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Twin 12 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Incredibles 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Are We There Yet? 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
National Treasure 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Coach Carter 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Meet the Fockers 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Racing Stripes 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Hitch 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Pooch's Heffalump 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Million Dollar Baby 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Wedding Date 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Aviator 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Boogeyman 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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through them for effective drying. If the duct is squashed or has a tight bend in it, this can increase the resistance to air flow, and greatly increase drying time.

Another potential problem is a dryer vent fire. When the squashed or kinked duct has restrictions, the air flow speed is reduced. This allows dryer lint to settle in the duct instead of being carried outdoors. Also, with the lower air flow, the air

Please see DULLEY, Page C8

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FOOD & HOME

Dulley

Continued from C7 gets even hotter. Each year, houses are lost due fires starting in a lint-filled duct. If you are cramped for space in the utility room, install a recessed dryer vent box kit in the wall behind the dryer. This allows you to move the dryer back further to the wall without pinching the duct.

It is simple to install in the drywall, but you will probably need a new vent hole. Another option is flat (only three inches deep) rectangular metal duct. It is telescopic for adjustable lengths. Run a short piece of dryer duct from the dryer to the metal duct and another straight piece to outdoors. You will also have to cut a new outdoor vent hole with its cap.

The chill in your utility room during winter is likely caused by outdoor air leaking in through the dryer vent. Installing a tight-sealing outdoor vent cover is a must.

The best one I have seen, which I use at my own home, is a floating-cap design by Heartland Products. It is a little pricey at about \$20, but it is effective. It is also easy to clean out any lint.

You can vent an electric (never gas) dryer indoors to save the heat and eliminate the loss of room air. This air is moist, so the average of any moisture-related problems such as window sweating or mold. I partially heat my home with a corn/pelet stove, so the extra indoor moisture is welcomed. Use a dryer indoor venting kit with filters to catch any lint.

The following companies offer dryer vent products: Delfecto Corp. (800-428-1328 www.delfecto.com), Dundas Joliffe (800-307-2574 www.dundasjoliffe.com), In-C-Date Technologies (888-443-7937 www.dryerbox.com), Heartland Products (888-772-2345 www.heartlandnatural.com), and Lambro Industries (800-645-2868 www.lambro.net).

Send inquiries to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45244 or visit www.dulley.com.

DEAR JIM: I have a standard old thermostat which I set back manually when I leave or go to bed. It seems to work fine. Would it really do me any good to install an automatic one since I am diligent about it now?

—DAVID H.
DEAR DAVID: If you are diligent about setting it lower and higher and don't mind getting up to a cold bedroom, then your method is probably better. If you sleep late one morning, an automatic thermostat would warn it too early.

I would still recommend installing a new simple digital thermostat though. With these accurate thermostats, there is less room temperature variation around the set temperature. You can still operate one manually if you wish.

Soup: Get a warm feeling in winter

When you're stopping for lunch during a ski trip, what food draws you in? When you have the sniffles and need to stay in bed, what food will make you feel comforted and cared for?

Soups are the ultimate comfort food. Soup is such an easy way to get a complete meal without much fuss. You do a little chopping, add a couple of different liquids, throw in some seasoning, and you have a meal.

The added benefit is that others believe you've spent countless hours stirring, tasting and generally slaving over a hot stove to create this wonderful concoction. (Don't worry: I won't tell them you spent about 15 minutes on dinner!)

During February, I'm more concerned with maintaining a warm body temperature than anything else. It seems that since the weather can't decide to be warm or cold, my hands and feet can't decide either.

Soup is the type of food that warms me through and through. The recipes below range from stick-to-your-ribs-hearty to flavors with a little zip. You should be able to pick one that warms your hands and feet as well.



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

CHICKEN SOUP WITH BEANS

Yield 12 servings
1 large onion, chopped
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1 1/4 lbs. boneless skinless chicken breasts, cooked and cubed
2 cans (15 1/2 oz. each) great northern beans, rinsed and drained
2 cans (11 oz. each) white or shoepeg corn, drained
1 can (10 oz.) diced tomatoes and green chilies, undrained
3 cup water
1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies
2 Tbsp. lime juice
1 tsp. lemon-pepper seasoning

1 tsp. ground cumin
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
In a skillet, saute onion and garlic in oil until tender. Transfer to a 5-quart slow cooker. Stir in the chicken, beans, corn, tomatoes, water, chopped green chilies, lime juice and seasonings. Cover and cook on low for 6-7 hours or until heated through.

From "Quick Cooking"

QUICK CORN CHOWDER

Yield 4-6 servings
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
2 Tbsp. chopped onion
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 Tbsp. butter
2 cans (10 3/4 oz. each) condensed cream of potato soup, undrilled
1 can (14 3/4 oz.) cream-style corn
2 cup milk
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, cubed
Pepper to taste
In a large saucepan, saute the green pepper, onion and garlic in butter until tender. Stir in the soup, corn, milk, cream cheese and pepper. Bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes or until cream cheese is melted.

From "Taste of Home"

LEMONY CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

Yield 2 servings
1 small onion, chopped
2 Tbsp. olive or vegetable oil
1 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1/4-lb. boneless-skinless

chicken breast, cubed
1 garlic clove, minced
2 cans (14 1/2 oz. each) chicken broth
1 medium carrot, cut into 1/4-inch slices
1/4 cup fresh or frozen peas
1/2 tsp. dried basil
2 cups uncooked, medium egg noodles
1 to 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
In a small saucepan, saute onion in oil and butter until tender. Add the chicken and garlic. Cook and stir until chicken is lightly browned. Stir in the broth, carrot, peas and basil. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Add the noodles. Cover and simmer for 8-10 minutes or until noodles are tender. Stir in lemon juice.

From "Taste of Home"

Times-News correspondent Rebecca Tateoka can be reached at 438-8930.

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Scrapbooking

GETTING STARTED

We've all been there - hunting through a shoebox in the attic, looking for that special photo. Americans take more than 20 million photos a year, but without taking the time to organize and display those photos, they may as well be lost.

Scrapbooking is a fun and meaningful way to protect your photos and keep your memories alive. It can also provide a fun way to share your family history. Here are a few things you'll need to do before you start your first page.

ORGANIZE YOUR PHOTOS

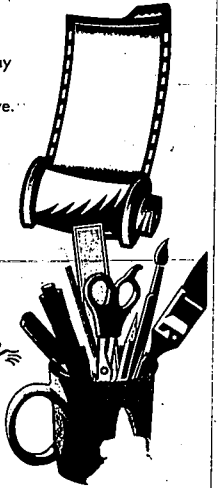
Taking time to organize your photos will make scrapbooking much easier. Initially, you may want to organize a small group of photos, which will keep the task from becoming overwhelming. Follow these hints:

1. Organize photos in chronological order or by theme (birth days, holidays, etc.)
2. Use a safe, fast-drying pen or soft-graphite pencil to label the backs of photos. (never use ballpoint pens to label your photos.)
3. Store photos in a safe, acid-free environment that is dark, cool and dry.



CHOOSE ARCHIVAL SAFE PRODUCTS

The days of using rubber cement and magnetic albums are over. Today, archival safe products will help ensure that your scrapbooks will last the test of time. To help you identify safe products, look for products that meet industry-accepted guidelines and can be safely used for preservation purposes.



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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I can't speak for figure skaters, but the U.S. and Canada hockey teams are going to be well-rested.

— Mike Downey of the Chicago Tribune, regarding the 2006 Winter Olympics, which begin next February at Turin, Italy.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who said this: "On the day of the race, a lot of people want you to sign something just before you get in the car so that they can say they got your last autograph."
ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School BOYS BASKETBALL Region Four-Five-Six Tournament Skyline at Twin Falls, 7 p.m. GIRLS BASKETBALL Class 1A State Tournament at Skyview High School, Nampa Westhorne vs. Greenleaf Friends, 11:15 p.m. Hagerman vs. Wallace, 6:15 p.m. at Nampa High School Kendrick vs. Richfield, 1:15 p.m. Wrestling Great Basin Conference Meet, Poetello, 10 a.m. Four Tournament, Wendell, 8 p.m. Class 3A District Four Tournament, Kimberly, 1 p.m. Bowling District teams, Bowlsidrome, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI women top NJCAA rankings

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team is ranked No. 1 in the latest NJCAA women's poll for the first time in school history after former No. 1 Western Nebraska lost this past weekend. The Golden Eagles (23-1) swept scenic West Athletic Conference foe North Idaho College on Friday and Saturday. CSI's lone loss this season came on the road at Dixie State. Western Nebraska (25-1) dropped to No. 5. South Plains College, Texas (21-2), Central Arizona College (24-1), and Trinity Valley Community College, Texas (23-2) round out the top 5. The CSI men (23-1) remained at No. 3 in this week's poll after also sweeping North Idaho over the weekend. Arizona Western (24-0) holds the top spot while Lon Morris College, Texas (22-1) remained No. 2. San Jacinto College-Central, Texas (23-2) and No. 5 Temple College, Texas (24-0) jumped into the top 5.

T.F. American Legion parents meet today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion parents will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Twin Falls High School small gym to discuss schedules and the annual auction.

Tri-Cities soccer registration begins

RUPERT — Registration is now open for Tri-Cities club youth spring soccer for ages 5-15 years old. The league is open to all boys and girls in the Mini-Cassia area. Games will be played Monday evenings in Rupert, Paul and Heyburn. The season begins in April. The registration deadline is March 16. The cost is \$16 by the deadline. Late registration is \$32. Registration can be delivered or mailed to the Rupert City Office: Recreation Department, P.O. Box 426, Rupert, ID 83350. For more information, call (208) 434-2400.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

A.J. Foyt, who won four Indianapolis 500 races.

State bound



After getting fouled with a one-point lead and only 2.8 seconds left in overtime, Camas County's Kyle Menck, left, gets a lay from fellow senior Travis VanGelder during the Musers' 61-57 win over the Carey Panthers at the Magic Valley Northside Conference Basketball Tournament championship game in Shoshone Tuesday night.

Camas County upsets Carey in OT

By Nathaniel Garabrant Times-News writer SHOSHONE — One out of four isn't bad. In fact, it's marvelous when that one is the only one that really counts. After getting swept by Carey 3-0 in the regular season, Camas County pulled out a 61-57 overtime victory Tuesday night in the second place game of the Magic Valley Northside Conference Tournament in Shoshone. In doing so, the Musers advanced to the state tournament and closed out the Panthers' season. Appropriately, it was Camas County senior Kyle Menck who iced the game with a pair of free throws with 2.7 seconds remaining. It was Menck who salvaged the Musers' season with a breakaway layin off of a steal to

send the game into overtime tied at 51. With Camas County (16-5) shooting 10-for-12 from the free throw line in the extra period, the Panthers' six overtime fouls would be the last mistakes of many over the course of the contest. "Carey tried to make us panic," said Musers coach Jon Boz. "But we just stayed with it. We played our best game all season." Nobody stayed with it better than Travis VanGelder, who shot 4-for-4 from the charity stripe in overtime, going 7-of-7 on the night for a game-high 20 points. "I just knew I had to come out and step up," said VanGelder. "It was do or die. We've got a lot of seniors on the team and I didn't want this to be our last game." But it won't be in spite of the best efforts of Carey's Tyler

Cook, who led the Panthers with 17 points, 16 of which came in the second half. The 5-foot-9 guard hit a 3-pointer with 1:19 left in regulation to give Carey (15-9) a 51-49 lead and a seemingly solid grip on the momentum, which had been lifting more and more as its favor as the game wound down. It was the culmination of a Panther rally that had begun at the beginning of the third quarter, which they'd entered down 25-16. Utilizing an aggressive press, Carey stifled the Musers' transition game and posted an 8-2 run to open the half. Cook hit a 3 with 2:24 left in the third to cut the lead to 31-29. But VanGelder completed a three-point play on the ensuing possession to spark an 8-0 run for Camas County to close out

the third quarter with a 39-29 lead. It was a run facilitated by two of Carey's 13 turnovers on the night. However, the Musers couldn't tick the game down and their wheels nearly fell off in the final quarter during which they were outscored 22-12, with Cook pouring in a dozen points and the Panther press forcing five turnovers. But thanks to Menck, with turnovers as with wins, it was the last that counted. Camas County next plays a state seeding game against Hansen for the third district seed.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record, Score, Location. Includes Camas County 61, Carey 57, OT.



Shoshone Junior forward Malley Harris fires off a pass to an Indians teammate earlier this season. Harris and the Indians begin play in the 2005 Class 2A Girls Basketball State Tournament today against Greenleaf Friends at 1:15 p.m.

Magic Valley quartet has high hopes at state

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer NAMPA — There's a certain confidence the Shoshone Indians are carrying into the 2005 Class 1A girls basketball state tournament. Maybe it's from last year's second place finish to Rimrock. Maybe it's from their state volleyball championship in late 2004 — or a 22-1 season record. Wherever that confidence comes from, Indians head coach Tim Chapman knows it's a good thing. "They're excited to be going to state, but they're a little more relaxed than last year," Chapman said. "We sat down and went over the itinerary and they were all kind of nodding their heads. It makes it nice. They know what's going to happen and there won't be any surprises for them. They know the routine." That routine starts at 1:15 p.m. today at Skyview High

Class 1A State Tournament

Wednesday's games at Nampa High School: Richfield vs. Kendrick, 1:15 p.m. Mackay vs. Kootenai, 3 p.m. Rimrock vs. Genesee, 6:15 p.m. Oakley vs. Cascade, 8 p.m. at Skyview High School. Nampa: Shoshone vs. Greenleaf Friends, 1:15 p.m. North Gem vs. Cambridge, 3 p.m. Hagerman vs. Wallace, 6:15 p.m. Lapwai vs. Golden Valley, 8 p.m.

"Caldwell is a good little post who we have to make sure doesn't get open looks." The snailish Grizzlies don't create many matchup problems against the Indians. Shoshone should be able to match quickness on the perimeter while Amanda Gullifer and Katie Strunk handle the inside work. "The Oakley Hornets enter the tournament as the District IV second seed and begin play against Cascade tonight at 9 p.m. at Nampa High School. The Ramblers have their own player in the mold of versatile Hornets-junior-forward Jenna Peterson. Sophomore guard Cinzia Sarric is the Ramblers' go-to player. "She's a really good player and plays almost every position," Hornets head coach Brett Graham said. "They're pretty much go as she goes." "Well make sure we contain (Hick) and don't let her score many points," Chapman said.

A final offer

NHL presents players one more chance

By Ira Podell Associated Press writer NEW YORK — One more day. One final offer. One last chance to save the hockey season. The NHL made a take-it-or-leave-it pitch to the players' association Tuesday night, just hours before hockey was set to be canceled altogether. The league "bumped its salary cap proposal from \$10 million to \$12.5 million" and gave the union until 11 a.m. Wednesday to accept. If it is rejected, the season would be canceled two hours later, according to a letter sent by commissioner Gary Bettman to players' association executive director Bob Goodenow. "This offer is not an invitation to begin negotiations — it's too late for that," Bettman said in the letter obtained by The Associated Press. "This is our last effort to make a deal that's fair to the players and one that the clubs (hopefully) can afford. We have no more flexibility and there is no time for further negotiation." In the final bargaining session Monday between NHL chief negotiator Bill Daly and players' association senior director Ted Saskin, the league dropped its long-standing demand for a link between revenues and player costs. In return, the union came off its reluctance to a salary cap — and returned one to cap. The cap the players offered was a soft cap of \$52 million, a source close to the negotiations told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. Team revenues and player costs would be allowed to spend up

Jerome boys advance with victory over Wolverines

By John Darr Times-News writer JEROME — Another close game, another victory. As they have all season, the Jerome Tigers saw themselves in a close game in the final minutes only to come out on top. This time it was the opening round of the Great Basin West Conference Tournament, and the face was Wood River. Despite a record of 2-18, the Wolverines gave Jerome all it could handle before falling to the top-seeded Tigers, 42-35. Jerome will host Burley on Thursday in the championship semifinals while the Wolverines will travel to the Minico for a loser-out game. "Against Wood River you have to play for 32 minutes. They are a lot better than their record shows," said Jerome coach Huston Finn. Down-by-one-at-the-start-of-the-final-period, Brady Fanning, who tossed in a team-high 14 points, put Wood River on top. Post Corbin Minard added two more at the free throw line and the Wolverines led 31-28 at the six-minute mark. "The pressure was on and both teams struggled, trading turnovers for the next three minutes. Our offense really came up big for the Tigers, hitting a 3-pointer for the lead. I knew we have to get buckets and play defense. I am just one of many threats to score," said Craig, who hit three from beyond the arc. "We didn't play as a team until the fourth quarter." Reno Christian answered for Wood River on the next possession and the score was tied with two minutes remaining. Jerome stepped up the defensive pressure and would keep the Wolverines off the scoreboard for the rest of the game. The Tigers got a few breaks down the stretch on a pair of delay calls on Wood River. A jumper by Jared Harrison and two free throws by Conrad Lee pushed the lead to four with one minute left. Harrison came off the bench to chip in eight points for Jerome. Please see JEROME, Page D2

Buffalo Sabres' Jay McKee pushes back his hair after a pickup hockey game with other NHL players, in Amherst, N.Y., Tuesday.



Buffalo Sabres' Jay McKee pushes back his hair after a pickup hockey game with other NHL players, in Amherst, N.Y., Tuesday. To 10 percent above that three times in six years, but would be subject to an escalating luxury tax on anything above \$10 million. While Monday's talks were still ongoing, Bettman scheduled a Wednesday news conference with the intention of announcing "the deal" that wouldn't be any luckier until at least next year. "Now the pressure shifts to the players. Some said Tuesday they were surprised that the union accepted a salary cap this late in the game. "We probably couldn't get this thing done in the summer-time." Chicago forward Matthew Barnaby said. "Am I mad? No. I want to get back to work. But at the same time, I'm just a little disappointed that it went this far to play poker and have someone call your bluff." Daly met one-on-one with Saskin in Niagara Falls, N.Y., on Monday and presented an offer that removed the owners' desire to have a link between team revenues and player costs. Please see HOCKEY, Page D2

SPORTS

Kimberly boys Bruins won't underestimate Skyline hold off Buhl

The Times-News

BUHL — Some holes are just too deep to dig out of. The Buhl Indians learned that lesson "the hard way" on Thursday's Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament game against the visiting Kimberly Bulldogs. Trailing 44-31 after three quarters, the Indians outscored Kimberly 25-14 in the fourth quarter but fell two points short, 56-56.

"We really didn't come out ready to play and I'll give Kimberly a lot of credit. They did," Buhl head coach Ryan Bowman said. Bull sophomore Chris Laing had an opportunity to tie the game at 58 with one second left in the game, but missed on the first of two free throw attempts, then had to intentionally miss the second. The Indians couldn't convert. "It wasn't his fault by any means," Bowman said. "He's the guy we'll want there, but we shouldn't have been in that situation."

Laing led the Indians with 14 points while Will Chivers and Jeff Spencer each pitched in 13. Kimberly senior point guard Darin Musser led all scorers with 25 points while J Shaver added 12.

The Indians host Gooding in a 7 p.m. loser-out game Thursday while the Bulldogs move on to face Declo in next Monday's tournament championship game at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium.

Kimberly 56, Buhl 56
Points: 18 11 14 14
Rebounds: 10 12 12 12
Assists: 10 12 12 12
Steals: 10 12 12 12
Blocks: 10 12 12 12
Fouls: 10 12 12 12

Declo 44, Filtr 33
DECLO — The Declo Hornets survived a 44-33 slugfest with visiting Filtr to move on to Monday's SCIC tournament championship game at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium. Drew Jones led all scorers with 18 points while Joren Chalmers added 12. Filtr's Dan Ramsey led his team with 17 points. Filtr will face the winner of Thursday's Gooding at Buhl game in a Monday loser-out contest that will precede the conference championship contest.

Declo 44, Filtr 33
Points: 18 11 14 14
Rebounds: 10 12 12 12
Assists: 10 12 12 12
Steals: 10 12 12 12
Blocks: 10 12 12 12
Fouls: 10 12 12 12

Jerome

Continued from D1
"I was just excited to be in the game and wanted to do whatever we needed to win," Harrison said. Craig added two more free throws for the final margin. "This team finds a way to win. We hit our free throws and made some key shots down the stretch," Finn said.

Wood River coach Fred Threlke said his team stepped up to the challenge. "We played well but we didn't get the breaks down the stretch. We need to play well all the way to the end and make our own breaks," Threlke said. After a slow start, Fleming nailed a jumper for the Wolverines, while Craig tallied five points as the Tigers led 7-6 midway through the first period. Harrison tossed in six points as the Tigers went on a 9-1 run to close out the period.

The Wolverines rallied in the second quarter. With Tiger point guard Lee picking up his third foul and heading to the bench,

Hockey

Continued from D1
The players' association refused to agree to that kind of deal, but the union doesn't trust what the league claims as its revenue total. Once the NHL dropped that requirement, the players came off their refusal of a salary cap. The source added that the NHLs proposal on Monday was for a hard cap at \$40 million with a 50 percent tax penalty for teams that spend between \$34-40 million.

Local sports

Burley 45, Minico 34

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats slugged out a first-round 45-34 win over the visiting Minico Spartans in Tuesday night's Great Basin Conference West Tournament game in Burley. Senior point guard Steve Elmsolm scored 13 points to lead the Bobcats.

"Both teams started out not shooting real well," Bobcats head coach Jack Bagley said. "Maybe it was nerves, maybe it was the Burley-Minico rivalry. It was a tough, physical game." Brian Fletcher added nine for the Bobcats while Quinn Williams led the Spartans with nine points of his own. The Bobcats faced Minico in the semifinals at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Minico will host Wood River the same night in loser-out play.

Burley 45, Minico 34
Points: 18 11 14 14
Rebounds: 10 12 12 12
Assists: 10 12 12 12
Steals: 10 12 12 12
Blocks: 10 12 12 12
Fouls: 10 12 12 12

Wendell 56, Valley 35

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans defeated visiting Valley Vikings 56-35 Tuesday night, running away with their Canyon Conference Tournament semifinal game. "Zac Davis kind of sparked us in the fourth with his ball handling and his passing," Trojans head coach Allen Kelsey said. "We had good balance tonight. We shot the ball pretty well and I was pleased with our defense."

Michael Chandler led the Trojans with 15 points while Zac Davis and Kevin Oden both added 11. TK King chipped in seven. Joe Miller was the lone Vikings player to hit double figures, scoring a game-high 16 points. Wendell Trojans will play the winner of next Tuesday's 7 p.m. Glenns Ferry at Valley loser-out game. The conference championship will be held next Thursday in Wendell.

Wendell 56, Valley 35
Points: 18 11 14 14
Rebounds: 10 12 12 12
Assists: 10 12 12 12
Steals: 10 12 12 12
Blocks: 10 12 12 12
Fouls: 10 12 12 12

By Brad Gule Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The top-seeded Twin Falls boys basketball team faces the Skyline Grizzlies in Game 1 of the Region Four-Five-Six Tournament tonight at 7 at Baum Gymnasium.

Last time around, the Bruins thumped Skyline 58-17, Mike Smith put up 17 points, brother Mitch sank nine and Jesse Torres scored 10, with additional points from Todd Cook, Tanner Hazelbaker, Brady Jardine, Tanner Simmons, Tyson Tickner and Brett Wiseman.

In addition, the Smiths scored a pair of 3-pointers each, along with a 3 from Tickner. Despite a strong victory, Bruins head coach Matt Harr still wants the boys to make iron out of their game. "We need to fine tune some things offensively and defensively," he said.

Despite the fact that the Bruins have averaged 33.6 rebounds per game this season while opponents average 26.7 rebounds, Harr would like to see his boys do even better. "We need to get our rebounding game back. It kind of disappeared on us," he said. Harr noted Skyline's taste for



Twin Falls senior point guard Todd Cook attempts a layup against the Skyline Grizzlies earlier this season. Cook and the Bruins begin Region Four-Five-Six Tournament play tonight against the Grizzlies.

Region Four-Five-Six Tournament

Wednesday's games (shown at Twin Falls, 7 p.m. Idaho Falls at Highland, 7 p.m.)

line has nothing to lose," Harr said. "Not wanting to look too far ahead, Harr said that if the Bruins can do the things needed to win, they'll have plenty of time to prepare for state. "Twin Falls has a good shot of getting there if it keeps with the trends set through the regular season, such as making 36.6 percent of 3-pointers and 48.2 percent team shooting from the field. The Bruins are hitting 66.9 percent of attempted free throws and averaging 26.7 rebounds per game. The winner of this game will face the winner of Game 2 (Idaho Falls at Highland) in Game 3. The losers will face off for Game 5 against the loser of Game 3. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.

Times-News sports writer Brad Gule can be reached at 1-800-626-3983. Ext. 229, or bgule@magicalvalley.com.

As spring training starts, questions about steroids hover

By Ronald Blum Associated Press writer

Usually, the start of spring training is a time of sun-splashed fields and endless hope. Not this year. Steroids were the No. 1 topic Tuesday, when the West Washington baseball season.

Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds opened camp. "It doesn't go away unfortunately," Yankees manager Joe Torre said in Tampa. Pitchers and catchers on seven more teams report Wednesday, and workouts begin Thursday, 45 days before the World Series championship season. The Yankees play the major league opener April 3. The Minnesota Twins will be the last team to report, on Sunday. "I'm not sure if it ran for the Red's medical staff in Sarasota, Fla., showing how far he has recovered from surgery on his torn right hamstring. Pedro Martinez is in Florida at the New York Mets camp, worked out in Port St. Lucie, Fla., and Trot Nixon kept up the Yankees-Rox sniping, saying of Alex Rodriguez: "He can't stand up to (Derek) Jeter in my hook or



The Jersey of Wilfredo Cordero hangs in the clubhouse of the Washington Nationals baseball team, Monday, Feb. 14, 2005, in Viera, Fla. The new team started its first day of spring training on Tuesday.

Bernie Williams or (Jorge) Posada. "The Nationals had the most complicated journey to spring training. After 36 seasons at the Montreal Expos, the team morphed into Washington's first major league team since the expansion Senators became the Texas Rangers after the 1971 season. "Owned by major league baseball since early 2002, the team was uncertain of its fate for three seasons before the move

to the nation's capital was finalized in December. "It's been a long journey," catcher Brian Schneider said. "We've wanted this for a while, and it's here now. We're ready for it, that's for sure." As camps opened, there was a new steroid report. The New York Daily News said Tuesday that an FBI agent in Ann Arbor, Mich., told baseball security head Kevin Hallinan about 10 years ago that Jose Canseco and other players were using illegal

anabolic steroids. "I alerted Major League Baseball back in the time when we had a case, that Canseco was a heavy user and that they should be aware of it," Special Agent Greg Szejka was quoted as saying. "I spoke to the people in their security office, Hallinan was one of the people I spoke

to." Calls to Szejka's office in Ann Arbor and to FBI headquarters in Washington were referred to the Detroit FBI office, where spokesman Agent Dawn Clowrey said he had nothing to say and the agency would have nothing to say. Hallinan was traveling and did not return telephone calls for comment. He told the News he never was contacted then about steroid use. "I have absolute confidence in his integrity," said Sandy Alderson, executive vice president of the FBI operations in the commissioner's office. "We are looking into the situation described by the agent to see if we can figure out what exactly went on. There may have been someone else talked to. There are a number of possibilities. We want to see if there is some reasonable view of his explanation and Kevin's."

Hopes

Continued from D1
sive 1-2-3 press at the Hornets. "I'm really into it and I can't backout handles it will play a huge factor in the game's outcome.

"If we keep our heads and hit the open players, we should be fine," Graham said. The Richfield Tigers left for Nampa Tuesday in preparation for Kendrick, the top seed from 130 miles in. The Tigers will need Brooke Nolan and two of their talented outside shooters to be firing on all cylinders against a tough matchup for any Idaho team.

"By far, Kendrick has to be the favorite," Chapman said. "From what I hear, from the coaches up north, they're just unbelievable. They have five or six girls who all average between 10 and 15 points. You can't try to shut down just one person." Tigers leading scorer Cassie Hines has 11 points for 10.2 points per game this season. Coach Steve Kent will likely need that type of production from the doc, along with sharp play from Idaho's Hubbsmith, Brannan McAlister, and Angela Kent. Hagerman's Pirates begin tournament play today at 6:15 against the Wallace Mifiers, the top seed from their district. Senior guard Shannon Kilgall and senior post Sara Jackson will be relied upon heavily during the tournament, but the honors is on the Pirates role players to step their game up.

Knight averaged 13.4 points per game during the regular season, while Jackson was already going to be cut down, from 66 games to about 28. A central component to all offers is a 24-percent rollback on existing contracts that was first presented by the players' association in its Dec. 9 framework. In the adjusted scale, only one eighth of the 30 teams would have finished last season above \$40 million. The average team payroll was \$33.95 million, with the rollback factored in.

Livesen-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-626-3983. Ext. 229, or elarsen@magicalvalley.com.

Class 2A tournament capsules

Cambridge Bulldogs

Head coach: Jay Reed (Fourth season)
Points to state: 10
Record: 10-10
Points per game: 24.5
Rebounds per game: 24.5
Assists per game: 14.5
Steals per game: 14.5
Blocks per game: 14.5
Fouls per game: 14.5

North Bend Cougars

Head coach: Dan Gorman (First season)
Points to state: 10
Record: 10-10
Points per game: 24.5
Rebounds per game: 24.5
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Anthony comes through for Nuggets

ATLANTA (AP) — Carmelo Anthony's jump shot with nine-tenths of a second to play gave the Denver Nuggets their first victory in Atlanta since 1988, 100-96 over the Hawks on Tuesday.

Anthony led the Nuggets with 22 points as Denver ended a 14-game losing streak in Atlanta.

Following a miss by Denver's Andre Miller, the Hawks got the ball and Atlanta coach Mike Woodson did not call a time-out. Antoine Walker fired an air ball on a fall-away jumper. Denver rebounded and called time with 6.8 seconds left. Then An-

thony launched the winning shot from the left wing. Walker led the Hawks with 22 points and 12 rebounds. Delk followed with 19 points.

Camby had 17 for Denver, and Koryn Martin and former Hawk DerMarr Johnson each added 16.

Timberwolves 82, Nets 71
MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin McFale earned his first coaching victory and Michael Olowokandi had 17 points and 12 rebounds. Kevin Garnett, who shot 0-for-9 from the floor in the first half, scored 17 points. Wally Szczerbiak added 14 for Minnesota, which won for just the second time in the last 10 games and set season bests in points allowed (71) and opponents' field goal percentage (31.0).

Vince Carter had 25 of his 32 points in the first half for New Jersey, which got a 14-point-high 18 points from Ron Mercer.

Magics 99, Clippers 94

ORLANDO, Fla. — Grant Hill scored a season-high 39 points, but it was two clutch jump shots by Steve Francis in the final minute that closed out the slumping Clippers. Francis finished with 16 points and seven assists for Orlando, which won for the third time in four games. The Clippers, who have lost six straight, got 21 points and 10 rebounds from Elton Brand. Bobby Simmons added 20 points and Corey Maggette had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Kings 107, Bulls 102

CHICAGO — Rookie Ben

Gordon scored 11 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter, and the Bulls ended a 41-game losing streak in Sacramento dating to Feb. 28, 1998.

Rockets 123, Wizards 93

HOUSTON — Tracy McGrady scored 34 points and Yao Ming 23, leading the Rockets to their eighth straight win. Houston's streak is its longest since March 1999 and the best active in the NBA. Antawn Jamison had 18 points and Jarvis Hayes 21 for the Wizards, losers of five straight road games.

Spring mixed tennis

league begins Feb. 25

TWIN FALLS — The USTA plans a 2005 Spring Mixed League tennis season for combined MTR of 5.5, age 7.0, 8.0 and 9.0 level players. The local league begins Feb. 25, with weekend indoors play at the YMCA.

For more information, call Lita Naillout at (208) 734-8556.

South Carolina

upsets No. 3 Kentucky

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Thrace Kinsey scored 17 points and Kasey Powell had 12 in the second half to lead South Carolina to a rare victory over No. 3 Kentucky, 73-61 on Tuesday night.

It was the first home win for the Gamecocks (14-8, 6-5 Southeastern Conference) over the Wildcats (19-3, 10-1) since 1997, and it was South Carolina's sixth victory in 11 meetings against Kentucky, which never led in such a game.

They poured onto the court after the victory, arguing South Carolina's best in coach Dave Odom's tenure, and Kinsey stood on press row, slapping high-fives with celebrating students.

The Wildcats, who had won 19 straight games against SEC opponents, had a season-high 21 turnovers and Chuck Hayes was held to just one point. Kentucky's Mike Miller and Steve Smith had 16 points — five in the second half.

ACC will try instant replay for 2005 season

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Atlantic Coast Conference will use instant replays in the 2005 football season, experimenting with a system that has become the Big Ten debuted last season.

The league announced the move Tuesday after a proposal by the league's athletic directors was approved unanimously at the conference's winter meetings. The NCAA Football Rules Committee also approved the use of instant replays on an experimental basis for the 2005 season.

Under the Big Ten's system, a referee adviser watches the game from the press box and notified officials on the field via pager if he saw something questionable. His view is halted until the adviser watches the call using video from the television feed.

Calls could be overturned only if there was "indisputable video evidence," and only calls like scoring plays, pass plays and number of players on the field could be reviewed. Hard fouls such as blocks in the back and fouls on the feet, and some other judgment calls like false starts were not eligible for review.

WNBA top contender to replace Ackerman

NEW YORK — PGA Tour executive Donna Orender will replace Dick Ackerman as WNBA president.

Ackerman, the WNBA's only president, said in October she was resigning, and NBA commissioner David Stern had quickly focused on Orender. Orender, a senior vice president with the tour, will take over in April.

As an American at Queens College and an All-Star in the WBL, Orender has spent the last 17 years with the PGA Tour, where she oversaw worldwide management of the tour's television and production, advertising, brand management and integration. Orender also was responsible for the tour's media and internet business.

Olajuwon says he trusted charities

WASHINGTON — Haakeem Olajuwon said Tuesday he was funding legitimate humanitarian projects when he gave tens of thousands of dollars to the charities which the government later accused of having links to al-Qaida and other terror groups.

But Olajuwon refused to say whether he supports the charities, which he said he had not contacted since the summer in the "Tour de France" raid.

Armstrong will ride Paris-Nice race in March

PARIS — Lance Armstrong will ride in the Paris-Nice race in March, although he has still not said if he will attempt a seventh straight victory this summer in the "Tour de France."

Armstrong is expected to be the favorite to win the Tour de France, which he won in 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004 and 2005. He is expected to be the favorite to win the Tour de France, which he won in 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004 and 2005.

LPGA's top player files for divorce

ORLANDO, Fla. — Annika Sorenstam, the No. 1 player in women's golf and one of the most famous female athletes in the world, has filed for divorce from her husband of eight years, Golfweek magazine reported Tuesday.

The divorce petition was filed Feb. 14 in Circuit Court of Orange County, not far from where Sorenstam and David "Ech" live in the gated community of Lake Nona. The suit has been sealed, and no other details were available.

Heinrichs resigns as U.S. soccer team coach

CHICAGO — April Heinrichs is resigning as the United States women's soccer coach, six months after leading the team to a gold medal in the World Cup.

The U.S. Soccer Federation said Tuesday that Heinrichs will remain as a consultant until the end of this year.

Skiff Smith will start comeback in Europe

NEW YORK — Akili Smith, the third overall pick in the 1999 draft, will try to get back in the NFL by playing in NFL Europe with Frankfurt Galaxy this spring.

Smith is one of three quarterbacks who have started games in the NFL who played in Europe. The others are Houston's Dave Ragnone, who started in 2002, and Kurt Kinter, now with Chicago, who started four games for Atlanta that same season.

Smith, who started 17 games in his first season in the NFL in 1999, was held to just one point. Kentucky's Mike Miller and Steve Smith had 16 points — five in the second half.

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Nalbandian upset, Henman advances

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — Fourth-seeded David Nalbandian was upset by Radek Stepanek of the Czech Republic, 6-7, 4-6, 6-1 in the first round of the ABN Amro tournament Tuesday, then complained he couldn't follow the ball on the red indoor court.

Eight-seeded Roger Federer, who won three titles in qualifying for the event, defeated Nicolas Pietrangeli of Spain last 6-4, 7-6 (4), 6-1 in the first round of the ABN Amro tournament Tuesday, then complained he couldn't follow the ball on the red indoor court.

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SCORES AND STATS

Area ski report

Area	Conditions	Temperature	Wind	Visibility
Bozeman	Partly cloudy	32-38	Light	10-15
Butte	Partly cloudy	30-36	Light	10-15
Helena	Partly cloudy	30-36	Light	10-15
Missoula	Partly cloudy	30-36	Light	10-15
Great Falls	Partly cloudy	30-36	Light	10-15
Billings	Partly cloudy	30-36	Light	10-15
Spokane	Partly cloudy	30-36	Light	10-15
Portland	Partly cloudy	30-36	Light	10-15
Seattle	Partly cloudy	30-36	Light	10-15
San Francisco	Partly cloudy	30-36	Light	10-15
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Jerome chamber holds banquet

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold its 83rd annual banquet and installation ceremonies March 11 at the Snake River Elks Lodge on U.S. Highway 33. A no-host social begins at 6 p.m., followed by a buffet at 6:30 p.m. and ceremonies at 7 p.m.

Idaho Supreme Court Justice Roger Burdick will be master of ceremonies and install the 2005 board of directors.

The chamber board will announce recipients of the 2004 Business of the Year, New Horizon and President's Excellence awards.

Tickets are \$30 per person or \$200 for preferred-table reservations for six.

Reservations are required; call the chamber office at 324-2711 or send a fax to 324-6881. Specify beef or chicken for dinner.

Cancellations will not be accepted after March 1.

Business After Hours social will be today

JEROME — February's Business After Hours social gathering with the Jerome Chamber of Commerce will be hosted by the Jerome County Sheriff's Department from 5 to 7 p.m. at the lower level of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Participants can learn more about the county's expansion on West Main Street and network with fellow chamber members.

All chamber members are invited. Use the back entrance to the courthouse and follow the signs.

Refreshments will be served, and prizes will be given away.

CSI offers enrichment class on March 1

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering an enrichment class, "Rebuilding Your Wealth," from 6 to 7:30 p.m. March 1 in Shields 108.

In the workshop, investors who have seen their portfolios' values decrease with falling stock prices will review what they stand financially and decide what is needed to rebuild their wealth.

Instructor Matt Schuster will discuss strategies for re-evaluating risk tolerance and return expectations, being properly diversified among asset classes and focusing on long-term goals.

The fee is \$15 per person. Each student may bring one guest at no additional charge. For information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Women's seminar will be in Pocatello

POCATELLO — A free Women's Money Matters financial seminar, sponsored by the Idaho Women's Commission and Zonta International Club of Pocatello, will be held March 12 at the Red Lion Inn in Pocatello.

The seminar includes two workshops taught by southern Idaho financial experts. Debbie Rupe of Debt Reduction Services will teach "A Reality: Getting Out of Debt," and Ruth Jackson from AG Edwards & Sons will lead "Investing Planning for the Future."

The event kicks off at 9 a.m. with a welcome by the Idaho Women's Commission and the Zonta club.

Workshops begin at 9:30 a.m. and will be repeated at 10:45 a.m., so participants can attend both.

Booths are available for businesses and organizations. The financial seminar will be followed by the Zonta Woman of Achievement Luncheon at noon, with Cheryl King, chief executive of Amis, as guest speaker. Tickets to the lunch cost \$15.

Registration forms are available at the Idaho Women's Commission Web site, www.womenidaho.gov. For information, call Kitty Kunz at 478-4160 or Farhana Hibbert at 234-7383.

— compiled from staff reports

Economist offers predictions

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley and Idaho as a whole present wealth of opportunities to national and international firms, an award-winning journalist and economist told a group of local business people Tuesday.

But Idaho's still-developing infrastructure and agriculture-based economy can present some challenges in attracting those lucrative industries that bring good jobs, said Bernard Baumohl, senior economics re-

porter for TIME Magazine.

"Areas like Twin Falls and other areas of Idaho have to work extra hard to become diversified," said Baumohl, who spoke of about 200 at an economic outlook breakfast hosted by First Federal Savings Bank in Twin Falls.



Bernard Baumohl

"That's a challenge for towns like this — bringing in new industry," Baumohl said in an interview following the event.

Touching on topics ranging from the growing U.S. trade deficit to potential terrorist threats to the U.S. financial sector, Baumohl offered his predictions for the American economy in 2005. The national economy will grow in the coming months, he said, but not as quickly as in 2004.

Both consumer spending and business spending will decline, but elements of the technology

sector — including Internet commerce, radio frequency identification (or RFID) tags and nanotechnology — will grow, he said.

"This is a very healthy economy we have right now," Baumohl told the breakfast crowd.

While interest rates are expected to climb slightly in 2005, Baumohl said rates for mortgage loans will still be attractive to buyers and "continue to buoy the housing market." But some economists fear that a housing "bubble," where certain areas of

the country have seen real estate values skyrocket in recent years, may burst this year, he said.

According to the Center for Economic and Policy Research in Washington, D.C., nationwide housing prices are up 36 percent since 1995, thanks to low interest rates, high job and wage growth and high demand for owners by developers and speculators.

In certain areas of the country, "a surge in the demand for

Please see PREDICTIONS, Page D-5

GO FOR THE GOLD



Jimmy Juhola shovels dirt as he searches for gold, Jan. 27, in Burnt River Canyon. AP photo. Juhola works alone and figures he has worked Clark Creek in Eastern Oregon's Burnt River canyon for about 15 years.

Higher gold prices stir interest in Western mines

The Associated Press

BURNT RIVER CANYON, Ore. — As the icy waters of Clark Creek swirl in his gold pan, Ken Anderson expertly reduces the contents, first to small pebbles, then smaller ones, then to a little sand.

"There's still too much there," he said. "When we get it down to a couple of tablespoons, we'll look."

A few swirls more isolate a film of black sand in the bottom, and with a gaze born of 55 years' experience he spots it. It's no bigger than a pinpoint, but it's "colony" gold.

"They say when you see gold you'll know it, no matter how small it is," said Anderson, 78, a retired mining engineer from Baker City.

It isn't a gold rush yet; mining can be a pricey, risky proposition. But with an ounce of gold in the \$420 range, people are re-visiting the West's historic gold-producing regions.

"Maybe one prospect in 50 will turn out to be something, and most of those won't turn out to be much," said Anderson. But these days more people are willing to try.

"In the past year mining claims have just about doubled," said Greg Visconti, the area mining geologist for three national forests in northeastern Oregon.

He said there are probably 4,000 claims in the area, about 250 of them active. A lot of people just enjoy mining. Some are trying to make a living at it," he said.

"Interest increased when the price hit \$400 and looks like it will stay there," he said. "That seems to be the make-or-buy point."

"The tendency was to go for the big pieces and let the 'fines' (clust) go," he said of early miners. "But fines proved increasingly profitable as technology improved."

He said a modern operation can show a profit at 0.08 of an ounce of gold per ton of ore. Some say even less.

"The old-timers couldn't touch that, so they ignored it," he said. And even now, "very few mines make it."

"The price has certainly raised the level of activity in Nevada," said Russell Fields, president of the Nevada Mining Association.

Please see GOLD, Page D-6



Jimmy Juhola swirls his gold pan as he reduces the contents.

Utah approves livestock tracking secrecy

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — With no debate, the Utah House of Representatives approved a measure Tuesday that blocks the public from access to state records on livestock populations and efforts to trace diseased animals.

The 68-0 vote came as Utah prepares to join a national identification program for livestock that would make it possible for diseased animals to be traced back to their farm of origin within 48 hours.

The secrecy bill now goes to the Senate for a vote. Rep. Craig Butters, a Republican who runs a 220-head Holstein dairy farm in Lewiston, said farmers should be able to expect privacy for records on livestock operations and animals.

"We don't want the public and those who want to harm us to have access to records that

could give them the opportunity to harm our operations," he said Tuesday.

At least five other states — Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska and Washington — have similar animal identification laws, though only Idaho exempts cattle records from public disclosure, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Colorado is considering a similar law.

"The Utah measure may be in line with a long history of manipulating agricultural information for protectionist reasons," said Laurie Garrett, a national health policy expert and fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

There's little value in keeping the information from the public, said James R. Greenwood, director of environmental health and safety at the University of California at Los Angeles.

In brief form remarks Tuesday Butters rejected this criticism,

saying other businesses "wouldn't want people to come off the street and go through their personal records."

The Utah Department of Agriculture is compiling records of farms, ranches and other livestock operations in Utah. It plans to require farmers to register all animals at birth for a state database.

The ability of government regulators to trace livestock became apparent following the discovery of the nation's first case of mad cow disease in a Washington state Holstein in December 2003.

The cow's origins were later traced to Canada, but not before dozens of countries closed their borders to U.S. beef products.

Earlier this year, Washington state started assigning identification numbers to farms and ranches — a precursor to the broader animal identification system.

Home Depot courts Hispanics

Knight Ridder News Service

ATLANTA — Home Depot wants to put more Hispanics in orange aprons through a hiring partnership it unveiled Tuesday.

The Atlanta-based chain with a Twin Falls store plans to work with several Hispanic groups to boost both hiring and the chain's appeal to a market segment whose buying power reached \$750 billion last year.

Hispanic purchasing power will reach an estimated \$1 trillion by 2008, the Hispanic Association of Corporate Responsibility says.

Hispanics are poised to be the next generation of home buyers, said Jeffrey Humphreys, a University of Georgia economist.

"Home Depot's efforts will pay big dividends in the future" as the retailer fights with Lowe's and smaller rivals to capture that business, Humphreys said. The National Council of La

There will be some real anti-trust questions as well as respect," Notebaert told analysts during a conference call. "From where we sit, there's lots of opportunity and there's a lot of things that could unfold in the months to come."

Earlier this week, Qwest learned its bid for Ashburn, Va.-based long-distance company MCI had been rejected in favor of a lower offer from Verizon Communications Inc. Analysts said the better financial condition of New York-based Verizon likely contributed to MCI's spurning of Qwest.

Notebaert declined comment on whether Qwest is looking at other assets or companies, though he conceded he was disappointed by MCI's \$6.7 billion cash-and-stock deal with Verizon.

"Just a couple of years ago that we were written off as dead or going bankrupt, if you've noticed anything in the past couple of weeks, it's probably that Qwest is a little bit on the feisty side," he told The Associated Press in an interview. "No one expected us to do what we did so I'm sure that we'll continue down the path of looking at every opportunity and maybe we'll surprise some people again."

For the September-December quarter, Qwest's loss amounted to 8 cents per share.

Please see QWEST, Page D-6

Qwest narrows Q4 losses to \$139M

The Associated Press

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. said Tuesday it narrowed its fourth-quarter loss to \$139 million, and its chief executive promised to look for other opportunities after losing a bid to acquire MCI.

Dick Notebaert, chairman and chief executive of the Denver-based telecommunications company which is Magic Valley's dominant provider of local-phone service, said Qwest may benefit if competitors involved in pending mergers are forced by federal regulators to divest certain assets.

QUARTERLY REPORT

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Please see QWEST, Page D-6

Home Depot courts Hispanics

Reza, the ASPIRA Association, the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities, and SEI-Jobs for Progress will help Home Depot attract and recruit full- and part-time workers across the country.

The hiring effort follows Home Depot's efforts last year to tap seniors and veterans.

"They're aggressively seeking out diversity," said John Challenger of Challenger Gray & Christy, an outplacement firm that tracks work force trends. "They want their work force to reflect the population and their customer base."

Challenger said he knows of no other retailer with such broad hiring goals.

Lowe's — which is preparing to open a Twin Falls store — has not formally aimed hiring efforts at the Hispanic community. But the chain has added Spanish-speaking workers at stores in predominantly Hispanic communities.

Stocks make gains ahead of Greenspan testimony

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors cautiously bid stocks higher Tuesday, pleased by growth in retail sales but wary about Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's congressional testimony starting Wednesday.

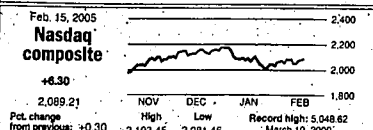
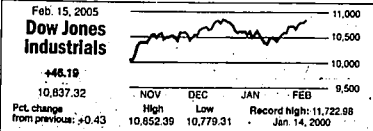
Wall Street welcomed the Commerce Department's report that overall retail sales fell 0.3 percent in January, less than the 0.5 percent economists expected.

Taking sluggish auto sales out of the equation, retail sales rose 0.6 percent, also better than expected.

Some investors, however, remained hesitant prior to Greenspan's talk on the economy and monetary policy, coming Wednesday and Thursday on Capitol Hill. While most on Wall Street expect Greenspan to reiterate the Fed's recent stance, calling for measured interest rate hikes, some analysts believe the markets' recent gains may prompt Greenspan to sound a cautionary note.

Greenspan has a history of using this meeting to try to curb the market, said Bill Greenwald, head trader for vFinance Investments. "I wouldn't be surprised if you can't find him making a statement that he wasn't expecting. The way long-term rates are going, he may have to shake things up a bit."

The Dow rose 46.19, or 0.43 percent, to 10,837.32, its best close since Dec. 28. The Dow is up 0.5 percent for the year.



Broader stock indicators were modestly higher. The S&P 500 was up 3.98, or 0.33 percent, to 1,210.12, a new year-to-date high, though the index is still down from 2004's finish.

The Nasdaq composite index gained 6.30, or 0.3 percent, at 2,089.21, but remained well off of its 2005 high. The Nasdaq and S&P 500 remain down for the year overall.

Volume was somewhat light due to concerns over Greenspan's testimony, but some analysts took comfort in the fact that the major indexes did not back their gains over the past two weeks.

helping to restore confidence and push things along."

While the major indexes showed modest gains, merger news drove individual stocks.

Investors welcomed reports that a private investment firm has made an unsolicited bid for struggling electronics retailer Circuit City Stores Inc. Circuit City surged \$2.30, or 16.2 percent, to \$15.65 after Highfields Capital Management LP made a \$3.25 billion bid for the retailer.

The company's board said it will carefully evaluate the \$1.7-billion proposal.

Highfields said it wants to take Circuit City private in order to be more aggressive in making changes to improve the electronics chain.

But talks between Federated Department Stores Inc. and May Department Stores Co.

have broken down, according to The Wall Street Journal, after the two could not agree on a final price for May.

Shares of May rose 19 cents to \$32.05, while Federated rose 75 cents to \$58.

Qwest Communications Inc. added 6 cents to \$4.04 after the telecom company reported a narrower-than-expected fourth-quarter loss.

The company said that was the smallest year-to-year decline in the past eight quarters. Notebaer attributed the improved results to an increase in DSL Internet service subscribers and increased sales of packaged services, such as landline and long-distance services.

Although access line losses continued, the rate of loss was lower than in the previous quarter, the company said.

For all of 2004, the company lost \$1.79 billion, or 51 percent, or 1.3 percent, at \$4.04 on shares that closed at a 2003 profit of \$1.51 billion, or 87 cents per share. Annual revenue

continued from D4

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While Magic Valley is growing quickly, the housing market here isn't showing any signs of the bubbles seen elsewhere in the West, including Portland, Ore., and San Francisco, Calif., and Nevada. But the bursting of regional bubbles could depreciate home values nationwide and hurt the mortgage loan market, Baumohl said.

"Overall, Baumohl said he sees housing prices leveling off in some metropolitan areas.

"I give the chances of a housing bubble burst a 15 percent probability at most," he said.

Qwest

Revenue was \$3.43 billion during the quarter, down 1.7 percent from \$3.49 billion in the same quarter the year before.

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enues shrank 3.4 percent, to \$13.81 billion from \$14.29 billion. Qwest blamed the decline in revenue on the local loss of "competitive pressures in the enterprise market."

The quarterly results were better than expected but not enough to solve long-term problems.

Independent telecommunications consultant Tom Friedberg said Qwest has more than \$17 billion in cash, no wireless division and faces competition from both cable and high-speed data companies.

Janco Partners research analyst Donna Jaegers said MCI stockholders may balk at the Verizon deal, opening the door for Qwest to submit another bid.

"We may not have heard the rest of this subcommittee between Qwest and MCI," she said.

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Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or megan.hinds@tn.com

Unclaimed property?

Check out the listings for Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls.

THURSDAY IN MONEY

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

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

INDEXES

Table showing indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrials, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 25 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

Market values are in \$1.15 billion. Stocks in bold-faced are percent or more in price.

Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each section's list.

Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, etc.

CATS

Table with columns: 3,000 lb minimum, cents per bushel. Lists various catfish species and prices.

CATTLE

Table with columns: 40,000 lbs, cents per lb. Lists various cattle grades and prices.

POULTRY

Table with columns: 50,000 lbs, cents per lb. Lists various poultry products and prices.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table with columns: 100,000 lbs, cents per lb. Lists various soybean oil grades and prices.

POULTRY

Table with columns: 50,000 lbs, cents per lb. Lists various poultry products and prices.

BEANS

Table with columns: 5,000 lb minimum, cents per bushel. Lists various bean types and prices.

CHEESE

Table with columns: 40-lb blocks, cents per lb. Lists various cheese types and prices.

POTATOES

Table with columns: 100,000 lbs, cents per bushel. Lists various potato grades and prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: 5,000 lb minimum, cents per bushel. Lists various grain types and prices.

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Ken Anderson, 78, a retired mining employee, holds a nugget in Baker City, Ore.

Gold

Continued from D4
"Here it's mostly industrial. Very few 'mom and pops' are able to muster the capital needed to do grass-roots exploration," Fields said.

"It involves geochemistry, geophysics, survey drilling, sampling, environmental impact, permitting," he said. Larger companies, he said, use satellite imaging.

Ground not known as gold-bearing 40 years ago is readily identifiable as such today, he said.

While most new ventures are small, Denver-based Newmont Mining Corp. is the world's largest, he said. Larger companies, he said, use satellite imaging.

Newmont expects to get 420,000 ounces of gold and 21 million pounds of copper a year from the project for 15 years.

"Newmont will be cleaning up the remnants of old mining and bring today's technology to the site," Mayne Murdy said.

East of Sacramento, Calif., Ross Gaultier is pumping 3,000 feet of water from the old Idaho Maryland Mine, which produced more than \$1 billion in gold and silver before it closed in 1956.

He said the mine has basic resources of 472,000 ounces and possibly 952,000 ounces more. He figures the mine can produce gold for at least \$200 an ounce, probably in two years.

With a white beard, slouch hat and a pistol in his hip, Jimmy Juhola could be from central casting. He works alone and figures he has worked Clark County for about 19 years.

He doesn't have a chain. He uses other people's, and Anderson, who knows the miners in the area, says they don't mind if he takes potential pay dirt only by the bucket and not with machinery.

And they watch where he digs, Anderson said. "You can run the ground like a map."

"Now this is hard," he said through a hand-rolled cigarette, "this should pay about \$7 per cubic yard." This here below

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50 LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY
Idaho Storage, LLC, 2402 Jordan Lane, Filner, Idaho 83328, pursuant to Title 55, Chapter 25, Idaho Code, we will sell at auction after February 21, 2005 the contents belonging to Art Trent, 702 NW 27th Ave #106, Miami, FL 33172.
PUBLISH: February 16 and 21, 2005

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID DORMITORY HEAT PUMP UNITS
Sealed bids for the specified heat pump units will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 23, 2005 in the office of the Vice President of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.
Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BIDDING".
For complete bid specifications, procedures and additional information contact Don Buttner at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-732-6610.
The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.
John M. Mason Vice President of Finance
PUBLISH: February 9 & 16, 2005

OR to accept the bid deemed best for the interest of the State of Nevada.
John Fontaine P.E., Director Nevada Department of Transportation
PUBLISH: February 16, 23 and March 2, 2005
ORDINANCE NO 522
An ordinance in accordance with Idaho an agreement and 50-329A granting a franchise to Idaho Power Company, a corporation, and its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate in and upon the present and future streets, highways and other public places within the corporate limits of the City of Kimberly, Idaho, electric utility property and facilities for supplying electricity and electric services to the city, the inhabitants thereof, and others for a term of 10 years including the nonexclusive right to physically locate and maintain telephonic, cable, fiber optic or other communications facilities; setting forth an agreement not to compete, reserving power of eminent domain; providing for the payment of franchise fees; and specifying other limitations, terms and conditions governing the exercise of said franchise.
Kim Martin, City Clerk
PUBLISH: February 16, 2005

0101 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Lab/Cocker Spaniel cross, black in the Rupert area.
Call 208-805-9397 or 208-808-9796.
FOUND Pomeranian, fawn color, adult female, near Bickel Elementary School. Call 423-4548 or 733-4116.
FOUND THE JACKET left at the Golden Corral on Sun, Feb. 5th in the restroom has been found. Will the lady who was looking for it call 733-1820?
LOST Border Collie black/white, female, green collar, Dietrich/Shoshone area. Call 886-7935.

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All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance.
The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthfulness of their advertising message.
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ALCOHOLICS AND NARCOTICS
107 PREGNANCY ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS Always Confidential. 734-7472
108 PROFESSIONAL
A BANKRUPTCY? Free information Chapters 7 & 13 COMPARE OUR SERVICE Paula Brown Sinclair Attorney at Law 208-733-3300
BANKRUPTCY Comparative information Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Sicker at 208-734-8452

BANKRUPTCY
Wiliams Law. 736-0699
BANKRUPTCY \$95 down George Esama Attorney At Law Call 736-8232.
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For complete bid specifications, procedures and additional information contact Don Buttner at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-732-6610.
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John M. Mason Vice President of Finance
PUBLISH: February 9 & 16, 2005

OR to accept the bid deemed best for the interest of the State of Nevada.
John Fontaine P.E., Director Nevada Department of Transportation
PUBLISH: February 16, 23 and March 2, 2005
ORDINANCE NO 522
An ordinance in accordance with Idaho an agreement and 50-329A granting a franchise to Idaho Power Company, a corporation, and its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate in and upon the present and future streets, highways and other public places within the corporate limits of the City of Kimberly, Idaho, electric utility property and facilities for supplying electricity and electric services to the city, the inhabitants thereof, and others for a term of 10 years including the nonexclusive right to physically locate and maintain telephonic, cable, fiber optic or other communications facilities; setting forth an agreement not to compete, reserving power of eminent domain; providing for the payment of franchise fees; and specifying other limitations, terms and conditions governing the exercise of said franchise.
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LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC COMMENTS SOUGHT ON LOW-INCOME WEATHERIZATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
The State of Idaho will accept public comment on its final funding plan for the U.S. Department of Energy's Low-Income Weatherization Assistance Program. The State Plan is available for review at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, CERAM Team located at 450 West State Street 2nd floor in Boise Idaho. A public hearing on the plan will be held at 1:00 pm on Thursday February 24, 2005 in Boise at the Pote T. Coburn Building, 450 West State Street, second floor conference room 2A.
The Weatherization Assistance Program assists low income families through the installation of weatherization measures in their homes. The measures include insulation, air sealing, and heating systems improvements that enhance the energy efficiency of the homes. Program services help eligible families reduce their heating costs, promoting the health and safety of the family and conserving energy resources.
Summary of changes to the 2005 State Plan:
* Increase in the average allowable weatherization expenditure per unit as directed by DOE
* Increase in the administration budget for sub-grantees to supplement increased contributions from utilities
Public comments for written testimony on the State Plan will be accepted from February 14, 2005 - February 22, 2005. Send or deliver comments to:
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare CERAM Team
450 W. State Street, 2nd floor
Boise, Idaho 73720-0036
PUBLISH: February 16, 17 and 18, 2005

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

PAUL N. W. Dairy site for 10,000 plus cows... 314 Acres - Mountain ranchland...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

RUPERT Firm for sale or rent... 120 acres 208-532-4141 or 208-431-9494

513 ACRES AND LOTS

CAREY Building lot in Carey city limits... 2.34 acres. \$79,000

HAGERMAN 1 1/2 acre building lot... 133-0000

KIMBERLY Country living... 100+ acres available in Ranch Gate Subdivision...

WENDY D. Moved... 1-850-330-3402

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400

WENDY D. Moved... 1-850-330-3402

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BURLEY 3 acres... 208-734-0400

516 VACATION & TIME SHARES

ROCK CREEK CANYON 160 acres close to forest service...

518 MOBILE HOMES

BUHL & JEROME newer, manufactured mobile home...

RENTALS

THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Department... 733-0931 ext. 2 or Burley 677-4042

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

Why stay in a hotel for an extended period of time? Completely furnished...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. appl. no smoking pets... 208-735-1252

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL 2 bedroom no appl. references... 543-8087 or 731-5581

BUHL 2 bedroom no appl. references... 731-9592 or 326-4405

BUHL 3 bedroom no appl. references... 5500 month + deposit... 208-731-0919

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BUHL 1 bedroom Home Property Mgmt. 734-4334

BURLEY Clean 1 bedroom, \$275, 2 bdr, appl. no smoking pets... EHO 208-674-7438

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ACROSS

1 Demonstrate 5 Smile 9 "The Medium" or "The Bat" 14 Vegas game 15 Gymnast 16 Kerabat 17 Herosim 18 Absorbed by 19 Legal claim 20 Follow 20 Exchanged 21 Bull's-eye 22 Liquid samples 23 Breakfast 24 grains 25 Kitchen gizmo 26 Tail secrets 27 Paradigm 28 Authorized 29 Peruse 30 Man from Manchuria 31 Yao of the NBA 32 Gaiety 33 Old-style poetry 34 Francis or Dahl 35 Daring success 36 Discomposes 37 End of command? 38 Titular 39 Suffer from deprivation 40 Walchuk 41 Feathery accessories 42 Plan each day 43 Danger 45 Reverse an action 46 Hosiery shade 67 Fidgety 68 Earth orbiter 69 Dissenting votes 1 DOWN 1 Comic routines 2 Painter Matisse 3 At hand 4 Lumber 5 More daring 6 Actor Wallach

2/16/05 Tuesday's Puzzle Solved. A crossword puzzle grid with words filled in. The words are: SHOT, SOME, FAIRS, HOUR, AMEN, ADMIT, ANNE, LEES, MOMMY, ROCKS, SALT, LORE, PRESUME, ROUNDUP, PITIEOUS, ITO, REINS, POI, HATE, ERNE, BEEFS, ITEM, LINE, AGE, USERS, ICE, CLOSING, CARCASS, MOLEST, MESA, NAVY, BLUE, CROAT, PAGE, BARRA, PASSE, LEVEL, EVIL, OTHER, NEWS, DENIS.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

TWIN FALLS 1300 sq. ft. Rent \$500. Negotiable. Call 208-731-1037 or 208-731-0135

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607 OFFICE & RETAIL RENTALS

JEROME Crossroads Point will have office space available for lease by fall of this year. The office will be located on 3200 sq. ft. If you are interested in a furnished location in Magic Valley, please contact Blair 324-6644. www.crossroadspoint.com

TWIN FALLS 620-528 sq. ft. Several locations. Management. 208-734-4338

TWIN FALLS 392 Falls Ave. Office space. 2,455 sq. ft. across from CS. Sharp office building in a great, high traffic location on Falls Avenue. \$1,995 w/lease + deposit. For more information call 208-734-1900.

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810 FURNITURE & CARPETS

COUCH sectional. green, excellent cond. \$240. Entertainment center, \$70. Computer desk, \$35. 208-420-6350 or 308-1081.

KING PILLOWTOP \$239. Mattress and box set. Never used. Factory warranty. Can deliver. 208-420-6350.

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MATTRESS SET, full or queen size. Brand new. Can deliver. 208-420-6350.

NASA MEMORY FOAM mattress set. Conforms to body. New in plastic. List \$1499. Sacrifice \$499. Call 423-6500. Can deliver.

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SLEIGH BED solid wood, brand new, still in box. Sell \$699. Set \$249. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

812 AUCTIONS & AUCTIONEERS

BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE (208) 487-1717. www.downsauction.com. Committed to Excellence!

Upcoming Auctions

Check Out The Magic Valley Section Of The Times-News for the auction calendar, everyday and Online 24/7 at www.magicvalley.com

Advertising: Jill Hollen - 208-745-2222 (jphollen@magicvalley.com)

813 JEWELRY

DIAMOND BRING gold, elegant ring new \$2,400. will sell for \$1,200/offler. Cash only. 208-678-7734.

816 MISC

CANNING JARS, over 200. \$25 for all. Call 208-308-9378.

CARPET with pad 12x12, \$75 and 10x12 \$100. Good condition. Call 208-436-3808.

MISCELLANEOUS Temper picnic queen bed \$795. Wheel barrel \$19. Roaster oven \$35. Instant air bed \$29. Call Rocky 208-431-6005.

MISCELLANEOUS Overhead bed, fold up & 12 sq. ft. girls bicycle. Kitchen table set \$39. Camping heater. Gas lamps. 520 cooking stove. 4 man tents. Hoover carpet steam vacuum \$39. Call Rocky 208-431-6005.

MOVING SALE double bed & frame, entertainment center, twin bed & child's frame, toddler bed frame, truck box (full) 10x12, '75 Mercedes 280, '75 dr. Call 208-735-0352.

RANGE HOODS [2] \$20 ea. Norditack readmill \$150. Cardie Fit machine \$60. Call 208-308-9378.

RANGE Hoods, Chert, tempered glass top, self cleaning oven. \$50/offler. e.g. dog food, \$50. Call 208-734-8550 or 949-8414.

STOVE Tappan, avocado color. \$50. Chest \$ drawers, wood. \$10. Canon copier. \$75. Doggie gate \$50. Call 208-420-9255.

TWIN BED with headboard, \$100. Air Hockey table, \$50. Call 208-678-2306.

WASHER Maytag, \$75. Microwaves (2) \$15 ea. Ceiling fan. \$30. 208-308-9378.

817 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Classifieds

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Call Twin Falls 208-733-0931 or Burley 208-677-4042

PIANO "Antique" \$895. good cond. needs tuning. \$249/offler. Call 208-544-7655. No calls on Saturday.

STUDENT VIOLINS (3) Brand new. List \$920. \$99. 212-4985.

820 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

AIR COMPRESSOR Husky, 60 gallon. 5 hp. Construction tool box. \$200. 208-431-5238 or 438-5238.

BAND SAW 10" \$75 Wood lathe 40" \$100. Call 208-308-2251.

COMPRESSOR, 1/2 hp. right, 75 gallon, new motor. 220V. \$500. Call 208-308-1152.

TOOLS: Rototiller snowblower, air compressor, & garden tools 324-2496.

822 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274.

WANTED Britanny Spaniel puppy, female. Call 208-733-0212.

WANTED Buying older items. As pre-yard sale & estate sale. Hunting, fishing, pottery, cookie jars, glass, toys, costume jewelry & more. Paying fair prices. Call 733-0016.

WANTED Dodge Van '75-'80 Must have straight body & good engine. 775-75568.

WANTED handicapped scooter carrier that will fit back of car. Pick up on receiver hitch. Call 678-5746.

WANTED Old pottery, pictures, lights, quilts, toys, furniture, jewelry, Indian items and estates. Call 208-324-4721 or 208-538-7211.

WANTED TO BUY Halter broke mare, 3 to 10 yrs. old, for breeding. 15 or more hands tall, no registered papers necessary. \$200 - \$400. Call Brady 208-324-4721.

WANTED TO BUY 19-22 ft. self contained travel trailer. Also older campers. Call 208-733-1003.

WANTED TO BUY 3 phase inverters, Chevy full ton trucks. Call 208-736-1575.

WANTED TO BUY '73/'74 Dodge Charger or for parts front & rear bumper & bumper fillers. 466-4470.

WANTED TO BUY radio tubes, tube hi-fi, guitar amps., ham radio estates, lg. speakers. 503-203070.

WANTED VHS or DVD Series Centennial by James Michener. Call 208-312-3050.

WANTED: BMX bikes from the early 1980's. Will pay cash for Hetch, VDC, GT, SE, CW Racing, Skywalker JMC and Revcore. Prefer 24" would consider 20". Call 208-725-4964.

823 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

SEAT Roto air cushioned, for wheel chair, pump included. 18x19. excellent cond. \$250. Call 208-678-1731.

824 GUNS AND RIFLES

BENELLI M1 hold 12 gauge. Black synthetic stock. lots of extras. \$800. 308-0373 or 208-734-0555.

GUN SHOW

Elko Nevada Convention Center, Feb. 19 and 20th. Sat. 9 am to 5 pm Sun 9 am to 4 pm. For info 505-934-7230.

RUCER 2245: 22 caliber, target. Bullseye \$199. Contender 410. \$445/offler. Biggest Finest Revolver 415. 410-Rocky-208-491-6005.

825 SPORTING EQUIPMENT

GOLF MEMBERSHIP for lease all year. Lovely setting, Clear Lake Country Club, Full. \$ 5,000. Call 208-543-4075.

MEMBERSHIP to the Buhl Country Club. Call 208-308-9114 or 543-8078 after 5pm.

801 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES

ARCTIC CAT '01 500 Winch, snowplow, low miles. Exc cond. Call 208-731-3299.

BMW '95 R1100GS Dual Sport, 41k, exc. cond. \$5,500/offler. Call 208-735-6151.

It's easy to advertise in classifieds. 733-0931.

HARLEY '00 Road King big bore. 8,000 miles. \$15,900/offler. Call 208-731-6791.

HONDA '85 700 cc. Sabre motorcycle. Very good. 5995. Call 733-028 leave msg.

KTM '03 125 SX great condition, \$2,500 or best offer or Call 208-732-8625.

This year will be our best Classifieds. 733-0931

MOPED '04 brand new used 1 time, black silver. \$350. Call 208-731-6098.

YAMAHA '03 350 Wot. Vtwin 4 cyl. used twice \$4500. Call 280-1162.

803 CAMPERS & SHELLS

USED SHELLS Fit most trucks. -Selection- Quality -Low Prices- 208-312-1525

CAMPER SHELL fiberglass, for full size long bed \$325. Call 208-731-5266.

CENTURY Fiberglass shell. Fits '02 Dodge long bed. Like new \$875. Older Leer fiberglass shell, fits long bed, great shape. \$500. Dura chromed diamond plate tool box. \$150. Call Steve at 260-1002.

GLASSTITE highrise fiberglass shell, indigo blue. It fits a '97 Chevy longbed. \$450/offler. Call 208-328-0833.

LEER camper shell, tan, cab high, like new, fits '96 or older Ford long bed. 316-2501.

SHELL for full size pickup, short bed, white. \$300 or best offer. Call 420-4781.

Classifieds: For all your needs. 733-0931 ext. 7.

804 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

BEAVER '99 Cont. Packa. 330 Cat. 6 spd., low miles, exc. cond., loaded! \$105,000/offler. Call 208-678-6356.

COACHMAN '96 Lprrichan 28', Class C motor home. Ford Chassis, low miles. 40,945K miles. Only \$18,988. Call 324-3900.

901 So. Lincoln, Jerome Call for more info. Having the classifieds everyday. Call 733-0931.

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904 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

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APEX Warehousing
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PRELUDE '87 23 H.
Class C on a Ford chassis, 26K original miles, \$5,500 or best offer. Call 326-3232.



SUNSTREAM '86
Class A motorhome, 23 foot, 39,000 miles. Very good cond., \$8,600. Call 208-734-7370 and we will talk.

905 SNOW VEHICLES

ARCTIC CAT '01 600
EPI, 136" x 2" track, 800 mi., like new condition. \$3,200, 731-5345 or 509-948-7055.
ARCTIC CAT '04 1M
900, 159", with cover, 100 miles. 300-0429.
ARCTIC CAT '04 1M
900, High performance pipe, can, head and reeds. Lots of power! \$5,900 offer. Yamaha \$3,000. \$2,800. Call 219-9455 days or 431-5967 nights.

906 TRAVEL TRAILERS

ARROWLITE '00 19
foot, self-contained, all hook-ups, AC, awning, storage, sleeps 6-8, exc. condition. \$8,000, 208-326-6828.
MALLARD '86
24' Sleeps 6, self contained, excellent condition w/ 5000 wall generator. \$7,000. Call 734-8159.

REMEMBER

This holiday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-Herald? Now is the time to come pick up your prizes. Show by the Customer Service Dept today!

POLARIS '94 (2) 440

Liquids, low miles, with extras. Polaris '91 500SP with tires. Snow machine trailer, 3 place with storage. All in excellent condition. \$6,000 offer. Call 208-324-5188 or 208-308-1979.

POLARIS '95 XLT 600

\$1500 offer. Call 208-735-1335.

POLARIS '00 RMK600

144 inch track, SLP pipe, Simmons skis, 2,100 miles, \$4,000. Call 208-404-1050.

POLARIS '03 RMK600

151" track, ceramic coated, SLP pipes, Flyde FX, Pro series shocks, 600 miles, exc. cond. \$5,900. Call 208-677-2100 or 677-3402 evenings.
SKI-DOO '03 Summit 600HD, 144 in. track, 1,137 miles, exc cond. \$4,500. Call 208-678-9341 or 312-0458.
YAMAHA '87 Phazer, good condition, newer engine, new long track, \$750 offer. Please call 404-1555.

SECURITY '73 17' Self

contained. \$1200. Call 208-886-7732.
SPRINGDALE '01 27
foot, slide-out, AC, bunk beds, sleeps (8). Like new \$15,000. Call 208-829-5946.

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UTILITY TRAILER 4x8

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mando, V-6, 3 spd. Hard and soft top, runs good. \$3,000 offer. Call 208-200-2323.

1005 SEMI'S & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

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1002 AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES

CHEVY small block engine parts for sale. Already matched. Call 208-736-1575.
CHOKO, Harley 1480
600 cfm abbl like new. \$200 firm. Kodak digital camera/case. DC210, \$100. Call 208-735-9939.

1006 TRUCKS

ENGINE 1967 Chevy
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CHEVY '72 Suburban, 6 in. lift, new 33x12 tires. Needs restoration. \$2,800. 208-731-6791.

1003 TRUCKS

JD 510 Backhoe, 2 buckets, extra hydraulics, good cond. \$18,500. Call 208-728-2874 or 720-3372.
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CHEVY '99 Extended cab, short bed, loaded, 18 in. chrome rims. \$13,500. Call Rick 735-0600 or 736-1009.
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CHEVY '01 Silverado 1500, quad pkg, low pkg, 24 mpg, 40K, lovely truck. \$15,500, 734-3750.
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CHEVY '87 4x4, 3/4

ton, 4 wheel lockout hubs. \$5,000. Call 208-543-4843.
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2WD, 4dr., runs great. \$1600. Call 934-8313.
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CHEVY '98 1500, ext. cab, high miles, new engine, new trans., runs exc. \$7,000. Call 208-431-2273.

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LT, black, 4 door, fully loaded, custom wheels, chip, exc. cond. \$26,700 or best offer. Call 208-316-0766.

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Club Cab LE, Mint cond. V8 AT, loaded. Campor shell, low pkg., bed liner. 90K, \$5995 offer. 404-0057.

DODGE '98 1500 4x4

short wheel base, 316 w/5 speed, custom wheels, lots of chrome. \$5,000. 208-420-3565.
DODGE '96 Cummins
ext cab, 4x4, SLT, long box, loaded with shell. \$11,977.
732-8099 or 734-3800.
DODGE '98 Ram 150, ext. cab, 88K, full power, complete low pkg. fiberglass shell, exc. snap-in interior and out. Must See to appreciate! \$8,000, 733-4891 420-2195.
DODGE '99 Ram, 3/4
ton diesel. New rebuilt engine with 29 miles on it. Edge 5 stage power chip, engine brake, 100 gallon fuel tank, tool box, stereo & new tires. \$21,000. Call 208-308-5713.

DODGE '00 quad cab

pickup, 45K, 3/4 ton SLT, white w/shell. 5 spd AS NEW! Call 543-6955 or 280-2333.
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ext. cab, plus 4x4, 5.9L, turbo diesel, SLT, custom wheels and tires, bedliner, #179010A, \$22988. Call 324-3900.

901 South Lincoln, Jerome

FORD '88 1 ton dually
chassis, 4 speed, 306, complete or for parts. \$600 best offer. 208-543-9322 or 420-7115.
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V6, 5 spd, AC, low bar, 2 bumpers, very good cond., \$1500. 543-8322 or 420-7115.
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Lariat, 4x4, 33x12.5" tires, 126K, Reg. cal. sherdbox, 3 inch dual exhaust. \$3,300 offer. Call 208-420-6489.

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Edge Plus, 4x4, exc cond. Call 208-733-2605 or 208-731-3339.
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TOYOTA '00 4-Runner Limited V6, full power, w/power roof, V6, 3rd, super clean \$17,977
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BMW '90 750Li, exc. cond. 124K clean, black. \$6,500. 208-948-0652/736-4625
CHRYSLER '01 Sebring LX, AT, PW, PL, AC, cruise, CD. Was \$8995 now \$6995.
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CHEVROLET '01 Malibu LS, V6, auto, loaded. Was \$10,995, now \$7995.
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GMC '03 Sierra 1500 SLE, ext. cab 4x4, 5.3L, auto, PW/PDL, CD, 12,005 miles. \$18,319. \$22,988. Call 324-3900

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MAZDA '99 SE5 Cab plus, 4 door, AT, AC, CD player, camper shell, bed liner, alloy wheels, full cruise, 58K. Perfect condition, \$8,995. 208-602-2222.

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MAZDA '90 B2200, comes with shell, good condition, 140K, blue, \$2200 offer. 404-9155.
MAZDA '99 SE5 Cab plus, 4 door, AT, AC, CD player, camper shell, bed liner, alloy wheels, full cruise, 58K. Perfect condition, \$8,995. 208-602-2222.

FORD '92 Club wagon, AT, AC, rear AC, 9 passenger, \$2995.
GOODE MOTORS
 208-N74-9342 or 208-N74-5611
FORD '93 Club Wagon, Chateau, AT, 5.0 L, loaded, 68K, 4-Door, Call 208-731-3903

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 Rob's Price \$19,116
 Stock #05006

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2005 GMC ENVOY
 WAS \$35035
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