

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and mild. High 48, low 24.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Testimony: Friends say Sarah Johnson was more concerned with her nails than her parents' deaths.

Page B1

MONEY



New nameplate: Bon-Macy's parent reports lower quarterly earnings, prepares to switch stores to Macy's name.

Page D4

FOOD & HOME



Idaho cuisine: A native style of cooking is growing in the Gem State.

Page C1

SPORTS

Losers go home: Valley and Glenns Ferry battled to stay alive in the 2A playoffs Tuesday night.

Page D1

OPINION

Robbery haven? Why has Twin Falls attracted so many bank robberies in recent years, today's editorial asks.

Page A6

COMING UP

Telemark turns

The elegant and the extreme come together in background telemark skiing.

Thursday in the Times-News

INDEX

Classified	E2-10
Comics	B5
Community	E1
Crossword	E6
Dear Abby	B6
Food & Home	C1
Horoscope	B6
Idaho Valley	B1
Magic	D4
Movies	B3-4
Nation	A3-4
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A6
Horror/Facts	B6
Sports	D1
Weather	A2
West	B4
World	A3-5



Hearing draws hundreds

Government, public speak on proposed water deal

The Associated Press

HOISE - Hundreds of water users gathered at a legislative hearing on one of the largest water rights agreements in the West heard the same message from federal, state and tribal agencies: The agreement isn't perfect, but it's better than the risk faced in court.

"I realize that this is a real controversial subject," Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb told the House Resources and Conservation Committee during the hearing Tuesday. "I can understand why many people



have high emotions on both sides of this issue. By definition, mediation is going to have things in it that nobody likes." But the agreement is "really important to the welfare of this state," he said.

The multimillion dollar agreement between the govern-

ment, the Nez Perce Indian Tribe and water users would settle a court order that has been in effect since 1938, directing all the parties to negotiate in-stream flow water rights, find ways to protect fish habitat and preserve water rights for existing water users.

Congress has already signed off on the deal and appropriated more than \$45 million to mitigate the cost. The 30-year agreement will be sealed if the state and Nez Perce Tribe sign off on it.

"The bottom line, the settlement will not solve all of Idaho's

Feature news

- Proposed Health and Welfare changes ... Page B1
- Education committee OKs teacher raises ... Page B3
- Senator defends actions in ethics hearing ... Page B3

water problems," said John Keyes, commissioner for the Bureau of Reclamation. "But without this, settling those problems is much more difficult."

Please see **WATER**, Page A2

Court hears sided challenge to assisted suicide law

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court stepped back into the right-to-die debate Thursday, agreeing to hear the Bush administration challenge to a unique state law allowing doctors to help terminally ill patients die more quickly.

The decision to review Oregon's law during the session beginning in October sets up another fight over whether states or the federal government should decide the delicate question.

The same nine justices sided with states in 1997, but four years later Attorney General John Ashcroft declared that federal drug laws prohibited doctors from prescribing lethal doses. An appeals court rejected that interpretation and the Bush administration is appealing the decision.

Since the Oregon law took effect in 1997, more than 170 people have used it to end their lives. The law is meant for only extremely sick people - those with incurable diseases who two doctors agree have six months or less to live and are of sound mind.

Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski, a Democrat, said the Bush administration is trampling on state's rights.

"While politics has driven the appeals of the lower courts' decisions on this law, I am confident that now that politics are put aside, the Supreme Court will ultimately side with the rights of Oregonians as citizens of a sovereign state," he said.

But a physicians' group that opposes Oregon's law said it is hopeful the court will toss out the law on the grounds that giving lethal prescriptions is not a legitimate medical practice.

"We don't believe that any state should be permitted to unilaterally exempt itself from federal law forbidding the misuse of federally controlled substances to override vulnerable patients," said Dr. Kenneth Stevens, a spokesman for Physicians for Compassionate Care.

A panel of the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of Oregon last May, saying Ashcroft's "unilateral attempt to regulate general medical practices historically entrusted to state lawmakers interferes with the democratic debate about physician-assisted suicide."

Ashcroft filed the appeal last November, on the day his resignation was announced by the White House.

Oregon voters passed the law in 1994 but it was placed on hold because of legal challenges. In 1997, the Supreme Court unanimously ruled that individuals had no constitutional right to die, upholding state bans on physician-assisted suicide.

However, the opinion by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said individual states could decide to permit the practice.

Frustrated by that ruling, Oregon voters affirmed its physician-assisted suicide law for a second time in 1997. Attorney General Janet Reno later said states may regulate their own doctors and rejected a request to use federal drug laws to prosecute physicians who help patients die.

A RIVER RUNS NEAR IT

Officials seek input on plan for Auger Falls

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The confluence of the Snake River and Rock Creek could become a meeting point for wildlife, nature lovers and 7.1 million gallons of wastewater created daily by Twin Falls residents.

The one-time industrial site could play host to myriad species, intermingling in wetlands that quickly clean treated effluent, while knackers paddle their way through, twisting water and bird lovers peer upward through binoculars.

"It could be a major stopping point for future migratory routes," said Lee Glaesemann, lead engineering technician with the city of Twin Falls.

But Glaesemann is not counting on his conception of what Auger Falls could be; rather, he and other city officials, along with J-U-B Engineers Inc. and a task force, are hoping to gather input from the public.

An open house will be held Thursday to solicit ideas for the park's future.

"The task force committee has been working four or five months and comes up with a draft concept plan on how they'd like to see the project developed," said Bill Block, senior project manager at J-U-B Engineers. "We want to get a lot of public input. We want to see what the community thinks."

The task force is made up of area citizens, representatives from the city of Twin Falls, the Bureau of Land Management.

Please see **AUGER**, Page A2

Open house on Thursday

The city of Twin Falls and J-U-B Engineers Inc. will host an open house so the public may learn more about the potential future of the city-owned Auger Falls property and submit ideas for its use.

Members of the public may drop in at any time between 3 and 8 p.m., Thursday in the City Council chamber, located at 305 Third Ave. E.



Alex Rodriguez of Twin Falls and his 3-year-old daughter, Karla, fish along the Snake River on the Jerome County side of the Auger Falls area Tuesday afternoon. The city of Twin Falls will hold an open house Thursday to discuss development ideas for the site, including improving fishing access.

GETTING ON THE SAME PATH

Hospital Board, commissioners plan to rethink joint statement

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Both the Hospital Board and Twin Falls County commissioners seem to agree it's time to seriously consider dropping the hospital's long form of governance and linking it up with a larger health care network.

What they haven't been able to agree on is the process to go about that. So on Tuesday evening, they held a special meeting to discuss that process. The hospital's administration and county commissioners seem to have been on two dif-

ferent paths. The hospital administration, a local committee as well as local physicians have been pursuing a merger with the Boise-based St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. Meanwhile, county commissioners are reading letters from other health care organizations suggesting they might be interested in purchasing the hospital.

Last week, the Hospital Board approved a revised joint statement stating how the board and commissioners would proceed in looking into the future governance of the hospital. However, board members received the statement, not together with the

HEALTH CARE

MAGIC VALLEY

commissioners' consultant Joe Lupica of Stroudwater Capital. Just minutes before the board meeting started, the board approved the statement, but some board members woke up feeling guilty the morning after.

There has been significant concern about what this joint statement says about the involvement of the hospital and the Hospital Board," said Dr. Robert Lebb, chairman of the Hospital Board.

Please see **HOSPITAL**, Page A2

Transportation officials tout new bridge over Snake

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The governor's new vision for Idaho's transportation system will not raise taxes or re-prioritize other projects.

It will, however, speed up the completion of a third bridge across the Snake River Canyon, transportation officials told more than 50 Magic Valley residents Tuesday evening.

"Is this too good to be true?" said Dave Ekern, director of the Idaho Transportation Department. "It almost seems that way."

"We're pretty proud of what this can do for Idaho and its transportation," he said.

Ekern and Chuck Winder, chairman of the Idaho Transportation Board, outlined Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's "Connecting Idaho" proposal - one that includes adding a third bridge across the Snake River Canyon - at an informational forum at the College of Southern Idaho hosted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The governor's plan includes improvement and modernization projects in 13 segments of Idaho on a total of 250 miles of road.

"Connecting Idaho" is designed to impact all of Idaho, Winder said. Besides completing the projects ahead of schedule

Please see **BRIDGE**, Page A5

WATER FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and mild. Highs in the upper 40s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies and light winds. Lows in the middle 20s.
Tomorrow: Continued mild under sunny skies. Highs in the upper 40s.

COMMUNITY FORECAST

Today: Mild with periods of sunshine. Highs near 50.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies and light winds. Lows in the middle 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and mild. Highs near 50.

WIND FORECAST

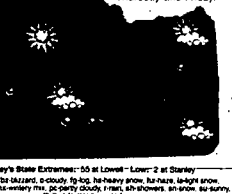
SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.

Mostly sunny and dry conditions are expected through the weekend. The afternoons will be mild and the nights will be cold.

Today High: 50 to 54. Tonight's Low: 31 to 35.
Boise: Fine February weather is expected through the remainder of the week.

Today High: 50 to 54. Tonight's Low: 31 to 35.

NORTHERN UTAH
Mostly cloudy and cool today with a low mountain snow showers. It will turn milder and drier on Thursday and Friday.



Weather by State Extrames: 55 to 60 Low: 40s to 45s.
Weather by City: 50 to 54 High: 50 to 54 Low: 31 to 35.

WATER FORECAST

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

WATER FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes weather icons and numerical data.

WATER FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset. Includes times for various days.

WATER FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

WATER FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

Weather by State Extrames: 55 to 60 Low: 40s to 45s.

Table with 7 columns: City, High, Low. Lists various cities and their forecasted high and low temperatures.

Table with 7 columns: City, High, Low. Lists various cities and their forecasted high and low temperatures.

Table with 7 columns: City, High, Low. Lists various cities and their forecasted high and low temperatures.

Table with 7 columns: City, High, Low. Lists various cities and their forecasted high and low temperatures.

Table with 7 columns: City, High, Low. Lists various cities and their forecasted high and low temperatures.

Weather by State Extrames: 55 to 60 Low: 40s to 45s.

Community information box with phone number 735-0931 and 677-3042. Includes 'Comunidad' logo.

The Times-News

Publisher Brad Hurd 735-3345

Editor Chris Steinbach 735-3255

City desk 735-3288

To the editor 735-3266

Advertising Retail manager Janet Goffin 735-3254

Classified & online manager Debby Johnson 735-3226

Circulation customer service

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. for general questions about your delivery, including new subscriptions, vacation stops, and other questions.

Circulation director Daniel Walock 735-3252

Home delivery manager Jenn Busch 735-3302

Single copy sales Jim Dalos 420-1259

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week; Saturday and Sunday only, \$2.50 per week.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Fairfield St., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc.

Hospital

Continued from A1

The process up to this point could be described in many ways, but the descriptive that came up most frequently at Tuesday night's meeting was "schizophrenic." But by the end of the hospital's two-hour-long meeting, everyone agreed they must get together and come to a consensus on the process. They plan to meet again in a couple of weeks.

"This is a big decision," Singer said. "If you sell the hospital, it's sold. If you merge the hospital, it's merged."

However, "eventually you have to take a leap," he said. Singer said a sale is a business relationship and the best value is the driver. He used a Wal-Mart analogy.

"It's true that county commissioners could insist a potential buyer agree on some conditions before signing on the dotted line. For instance, they could insist the potential buyer agree to some conditions before signing on the dotted line. For instance, they could insist the potential buyer agree to some conditions before signing on the dotted line.

And pro-profit health care corporations must make a return to their investors. "There's no free lunch, unfortunately," Singer said.

Meanwhile, a merger is "a joint marriage if you will," Singer said. There's a continuing relationship and each entity has to want the other to achieve their goals.

Water

Continued from A1

Rebecca Miles, secretary for the Nez Perce Tribe's Executive Committee, said the agreement was the most intelligent alternative to taking the matter to court.

"You should understand that the agreement involves enormous compromise for us," she said. But some committee members remained staunchly opposed to the agreement.

"What I'm agreeing to?" Block asked. Block said although he appreciates the fact that the two hospitals have a good collaboration, he'd like to see some collaboration with the public.

"If this process was my patient, it would have died on the table," Dr. James Reimler, a Hospital Board member and the hospital's former chief of staff, Reimler said the issue has been studied before and the will of the medical staff has never been clear.

"Commissioners were interested in seeing someone who preferred a merger with St. Luke's, not a sale to a health care corporation."

"This medical staff will fragment this board goes down the wrong path," Reimler said. Commissioner Tom Mikessel said there have been a lot of misunderstandings between commissioners and the Hospital Board and that perhaps the county's consultants "prematurely asked for some pitches."

"Commissioners were interested in seeing someone who preferred a merger with St. Luke's, not a sale to a health care corporation."

Auger

Continued from A1

Department of Environmental Quality, Jerome Recreation District and others.

"The city of Twin Falls bought the property in 2002 for \$1.3 million. The city has been working to secure funding and gather ideas on how best to create a public park, wildlife refuge and natural water treatment system, she said.

The Auger Falls property sits on a 550-acre site at the end of Canyon Springs Road, west of the city's wastewater treatment plant, a 1/2 mile west of the Perrine Bridge.

In a way, the stretch is already a meeting point for treated effluent and some wildlife. Water from the city's treatment plant flows into the Snake River, passing deer and coyote along the way. But the city is considering diverting that stream into a new wetlands area that could increase the diversity of life.

With the incorporation of 58 acres of wetlands, up to 6 million gallons of treated wastewater per day could be cleaned naturally. Phosphorus levels could be reduced beyond what federal and state laws require, allowing the city to sell pollution credits to people downriver. That in turn could help defray some of the costs associated with the project.

Water

Continued from A1

have been held around the state to educate the public about the proposal. Organizations such as the Idaho Cattle Association, Intermountain Forest Association, Idaho Farm Bureau and Idaho Water Resource Board have all weighed in on the matter.

Barrett said she feared provisions in the agreement dealing with the Endangered Species Act would be used to pressure private landowners to take part. The agreement includes a timber component that reduces the number of trees that will be harvested near fish-bearing streams. That portion is voluntary for private landowners, those who agree to the terms would gain some protection from lawsuits based on the Endangered Species Act.

"The Endangered Species Act is being used to intimidate people," Barrett said. Barrett said all contractors said the Nez Perce claims to the water in the Snake River Basin Adjudication were unfair to begin with.

"I can't even justify the feeling that by any sense of fairness that the Nez Perce could claim all the water in Lewiston," he said.

"I love this place," said Sarah Harris, president of the Prairie Falcon Chapter of the Audubon Society, which includes the Magic Valley. "I was so excited when the city purchased it and it was going to be a park."

Water

Continued from A1

hear about, and give input, on the proposal. "I love this place," said Sarah Harris, president of the Prairie Falcon Chapter of the Audubon Society, which includes the Magic Valley. "I was so excited when the city purchased it and it was going to be a park."

"Years later, however, public access is still a goal," she said. "The gate is still closed," she said. "When will we be able to simply go for a walk? In the best case scenario, if everything just hums along, when could we have a grand public opening?"

City Engineer Gary Young said he didn't know but expressed hope that part of the site could be open this year. "We still have some access issues between the treatment plants and our property," he said. Some of that is BLM land, while other parts are private property.

The city is considering future purchases of property to the west, expanding the park to 700 or 750 acres.

"There's not really anything specific to this area or complain about," she said. She noted the group's preference is for an unmanicured look.

The Times-News Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information. Press 2, Press 3. Or check out our website: www.magicvalley.com

Times-News writer Rebecca Meaney can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeaney@magicvalley.com.

Al-Jaafari a shoo-in for Iraqi post

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Ibrahim al-Jaafari, the head of a religious party who fought Saddam Hussein and took refuge in Iran for a decade, was chosen Tuesday as the dominant Shiite ticket's candidate for prime minister — making him the overwhelming favorite for the post.

Al-Jaafari's selection came after former Washington ally Ahmad Chalabi dropped out of the race following three days of round-the-clock bargaining. Al-Jaafari has been seen as having close ties to Iran's ruling clergy, though he denies any links to a government that President Bush has said is part of an "axis of evil."

But al-Jaafari must now build a ruling coalition and win agreement from the Kurds and others on candidates for Cabinet posts and the largely ceremonial presidency before seeking the support of a majority of the National Assembly elected Jan. 30.



Interim Vice President Ibrahim al-Jaafari, right, who was chosen Tuesday as the Shiite ticket's candidate for Iraq's next prime minister after Ahmad Chalabi, left, dropped his bid, speaks at a press conference at the headquarters of the Supreme Council of the Islamic Revolution in Iraq in Baghdad, Iraq, on Tuesday.

It may not be easy for the 58-year-old physician from the Shiite holy city of Karbala. He'll have to meet conflicting demands from Kurds, Sunni Arabs and even Islamic hard-liners within his United Iraqi Alliance, which won about 51 percent of the seats in the assembly. A two-thirds majority is required for approval of the presidency — the first step in the process for the top positions.

The Kurds will not ally with any nominee for the post without ministerial support unless he meets their demands," Noshitwan Mustafa, a top Kurdish leader,

told The Associated Press.

Iraq's secular Kurds and many Sunnis worry that al-Jaafari will try to impose his Dawia Party's brand of conservative Islam on the country, particularly because the assembly will be charged with writing a new constitution.

Al-Jaafari told the AP last week that Islam should be the official religion of Iraq "and one of the main sources for legislation, along with other sources that do not harm Muslim sensibilities."

He skirted his party's official position, which explicitly urges for the "Islamization" of Iraqi society and the state, including the implementation of Shariah, or Islamic law.

"Theory is different from practice," al-Jaafari said.

Adnan Pachachi, a secular Sunni who fared badly in the elections, said he thinks al-Jaafari will appeal to all sides. "I don't find him an extremist at all; rather a moderate man who is trying to reach out and communicate with all people of

different affiliations," Pachachi said.

The leader of a Sunni group that boycotted the elections said he didn't mind an Islamic government so long as it doesn't discriminate against Sunnis.

"We, as an Islamic party, we are not afraid of an Islamic government, but we are worried about a sectarian government," said Moheesen Abdel of the Iraqi Islamic Party.

There are other obstacles, and it was unclear how long it might take to select a Cabinet.

Man charged in plot to assassinate Bush

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A Virginia man was charged Tuesday with plotting with al-Qaida to kill President Bush in a conspiracy prosecutors said was hatched while the man studied in Saudi Arabia.

Ahmed Omar Abu Ali, 23, a U.S. citizen, had been held without charges in Saudi Arabia since June 2003.

He was returned to the United States and made an initial appearance in U.S. District Court shortly after his arrival Tuesday morning at Dulles International Airport.

He did not enter a plea but contended he was tortured while detained in Saudi Arabia and offered through his lawyer to show the judge his scars.

Before the indictment, a lawsuit filed on behalf of Abu Ali claimed U.S. officials had Saudi authorities detain him so he could be harshly interrogated. Federal prosecutors have been fighting attempts to get the government to disclose why he was being held in Saudi Arabia.

According to the indictment, Abu Ali discussed Bush assassination plans with an unidentified al-Qaida member in 2002 and 2003, while Abu Ali was attending college in Saudi Arabia.

They discussed two scenarios, the indictment said, one in which Abu Ali "would get close enough to the president to shoot him on the street" and, alternatively, "an operation in which Abu Ali would detonate a car bomb."

While the indictment does not identify the conspirator, it says he was one of 19 people publicly identified by the Saudi government in 2003 as terrorists.

The only other detail of the alleged plot in the indictment states that Abu Ali received a religious blessing from another unnamed conspirator to assassinate the president.

The White House held no comment on the indictment, referring questions to the Justice Department.

U.S. Attorney Paul McNulty said in a statement that "after the devastating terrorist attack ... of Sept. 11, this defendant turned his back on America and joined the cause of al-Qaida. He now stands charged with some of the most serious offenses our nation can bring against supporters of terrorism."

More than 100 friends and family jammed the courtroom when government lawyers described the alleged assassination plot.

"It's lies. It's all lies," his father Omar Abu Ali, a Falls Church, Va., resident, said after the hearing. "The government lied from the very first day."

Abu Ali's lawyer, Edward MacMahon, said after the hearing that his client will plead innocent. MacMahon said he saw the scars on Abu Ali's back and accused the government of relying on information obtained through torture.

Residents battle for homes in high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court justices expressed serious doubts Tuesday whether the court has the authority to protect some residents in New London, Conn., who file suits to stop the city's ambitious program for economic revitalization.

Susette Kelo and several other homeowners filed a lawsuit after city officials announced plans to bulldoze their residences to clear the way for a riverfront hotel, health club and offices. The residents refused to move, arguing it was an unconstitutional taking of their property.

The cases outcome will have significant implications for so-called eminent domain actions. The bulk of the cases concern the neighborhood residents, argued that government cannot take private property from one owner and provide it to another just because the new commercial project will give a boost to the city's finances.

"More than tax revenue was at stake," said Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. "The town had gone down and down."

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor questioned whether the homeowners were asking the court to "second-guess" the power of eminent domain.

New London, a town of less than 26,000, once was a center of the whaling industry and later became a manufacturing hub. More recently the city has suffered the kind of economic woes afflicting urban areas across the country, with losses of residents and jobs. City leaders say the private development will generate tax revenue and improve the local economy.

"The undisputed facts regarding the steady deterioration of New London's economy during the 1970s onwards demonstrate the dire need for such a development project," the city told the court.

The New London neighborhood would be swept away and includes Victorian-era houses and small businesses that in some instances have been owned by several generations of families.

McCain calls for permanent U.S. military bases inside Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The United States needs permanent military bases in Afghanistan to protect its "vital national security interests" in the region, Arizona Sen. John McCain said Tuesday after talks with the Afghan president.

McCain's remarks were the latest indication of American and British aspirations to cement their influence in this former al-Qaida stronghold on the doorstep of Iran, China and nuclear-armed rivals Pakistan and India.

McCain, part of a five-member Senate delegation that met President Hamid Karzai at his palace in the Afghan capital, said he was committed to a "strategic partnership that we believe must endure for many, many years."

"Not only because of our appreciation of Afghanistan, but also we believe there will be vital national security interests in this region for a long time," McCain said. Asked by reporters what such a partnership would entail, he identified "economic assistance, technical assistance, military partnership including — and this is a personal view —



Afghan President Hamid Karzai, right, makes a statement as U.S. Senators, John McCain, R-Ariz., center, Mike Rogers, D-Mich., second from left, and Susan Collins, R-Me., left, look on during a short visit by the U.S. congressional delegation to Kabul, Afghanistan, on Tuesday.

joint military permanent bases and also cultural exchanges."

McCain, the No. 2 Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, did not elaborate on what kind of American military presence he was advocating. Karzai did not address the issue at a joint news

conference, limiting himself to expressing thanks.

"It is because of help from the United States that Afghanistan has what it has today, be it in reconstruction, be it in economy, in elections, in the very fact that this is a country that is now owning itself."

Bush denies any plan to attack Iran

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday that it is "simply ridiculous" to assume that the United States has plans to attack Iran over its alleged nuclear weapons program.

"This notion that the United States is getting ready to attack Iran is simply ridiculous. I'm leaving said after discussing the issue with European allies.

Bush used his bluntest language yet to give assurance to

Iran's leaders. Last week, in a series of pre-trip interviews with European journalists, he also tried to dispel talk of a military attack, an issue that has been raised repeatedly since the United States went to war with Iraq primarily over its alleged weapons of mass destruction. No such weapons have been found in Iraq.

On Iran, Bush has walked a careful line in expressing support for a European-led approach offering Iran technological, financial and political

support in return for scrapping its uranium enrichment program.

"It's in our interests for them not to have a nuclear weapon," Bush said in a news conference with European Union leaders.

The United States has refused to get involved in the bargaining with Tehran or to make commitments about incentives, insisting that Tehran abandon its program.

Case of brain-damaged woman remains in limbo

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — The case of a severely brain-damaged woman remains locked in a legal stalemate Tuesday after an appeals court cleared the way for her husband to remove her feeding tube only to see a judge promptly block the removal for at least another day.

The 2nd District Court of Appeal offered no specific instructions in a one-page mandate issued in the case of Terri Schiavo, who was left brain damaged 15 years ago. That meant her husband, Michael Schiavo, could order his wife's tube be removed.

But Pinellas Circuit Court Judge George Greer later issued

an emergency stay about an hour later blocking removal of the feeding tube until 5 p.m. EST Wednesday. Greer, who has been overseeing the long-standing dispute, scheduled a hearing on the case for Wednesday.

"We encouraged that we'll be able to get in front of Judge Greer tomorrow," Bobby Schindler, Terri's younger brother, said Tuesday outside her Pinellas Park hospice.

CLOVER CASH
AAA Quick Cash
732-5626
No credit checks • Fast service

(Clip This Coupon)
EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST
7-11 AM Daily - Sundays 9AM-1PM
Present This Coupon When You Order and Receive a **second 1/2 price** breakfast Expires March 6, 2005
—must be equal price or less—
110 Main St. N. • Twin Falls • 733-0466

STUCK WITH HIGH INTEREST?
Let Us Shop - We'll Find the Best Rates to Fit Your Budget
• Auto • Dental
• SR-22 Filing • Disability
• Preferred Risk • Motorcycle Business

Pelliccio Life Insurance
405 Fairfield St. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2270

Getting You Back Into Life!

Q. You have pain that shoots from your hip down to your foot. Your doctor has diagnosed a low back problem, even though you don't have back pain. Is this possible?

A. That burning pain or numbness in your leg could be a result of a condition known as sciatica. Your pain symptoms are most likely from pinched or inflamed nerves that go from the back down the legs. Though you don't feel back pain, all those nerve endings start in the spine. Seek advice from an expert. The quicker you do, the quicker you can get back into life!

The Spine Institute focuses solely on disorders of the spine. Our board-certified and fellowship-trained specialists offer complete care from the neck to the lower back. Along with the treatment of immediate or chronic problems, we strive to integrate the philosophy of prevention in all our treatment plans. Our goal is to offer patients an increased quality of life by helping them get back to their regular activities as soon as possible.

Samuel Jorgenson, MD
Joseph Verska, MD

706 N College Rd, Suite A, Twin Falls, Fax (208) 736-8007
208.736.8007

SPINE INSTITUTE OF IDAHO
www.spineidaho.com **Getting you back into life**

Engberg & Son's Custom Cabinets & Furniture

639 Eastland Dr. S. Twin Falls 420-3580
Hours: Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm • Sat. - by appointment

PRESIDENTS' SALE

Up to **50% Off** Thru February 26
Open Monday, February 21

Black Rock
Clothing 543-2500
Monday thru Saturday: 10am to 6pm
918 Main Street, BUHL
Pette thru 3K sizes • www.blackrockclothing.com

WORLD

Earthquake flattens Iran villages, kills at least 420

SARBAUGH, Iran (AP) — A powerful earthquake flattened villages and collapsed mud-brick homes in the mountains of central Iran on Tuesday, killing at least 420 people and injuring hundreds.

In a cold rain, survivors dug frantically through slabs of concrete and piles of dirt, searching for loved ones buried under the rubble of destroyed homes. Iranian television showed survivors slapping their faces in grief as they sat beside dead relatives wrapped in blankets.

"Where have you gone? I had a lot of plans for you," Hossein Golestani sang softly to his lifeless 7-year-old daughter, who he held in his arms. His 8-year-old daughter lay dead beside him.

Mohammad Javad Fadaei, deputy provincial governor of Kerman, told The Associated Press that 420 people were killed and about 900 injured.

The magnitude-6.4 quake was centered on the outskirts of Zarand, a town of about 15,000 people in Kerman province 60 miles southeast of Tehran, according to the seismological unit of Tehran University's Geophysics Institute.

It struck the mountainous region at 5:55 a.m., damaging at least 40 villages with a total population of about 30,000 people, officials said.

Residents of Khanokh village carried bodies to the morgue for washing before burial. Others



A woman cries following the earthquake in Dahouleh on the outskirts of Zarand, Iran on Tuesday. A powerful earthquake shook central Iran on Tuesday.

crowded around lists of the dead posted on the mosque wall, breaking into cries if they found a relative's name.

"I lost everything! All my life is gone!" sobbed Asghar Owidi, 60, his face bandaged. His wife and two children were killed.

A heavy rain hampered rescue efforts, and temperatures dropped after sundown and snow began falling in some vil-

lages. Survivors huddled around fires to keep warm, covering themselves with blankets and sipping soup.

Emergency officials tried to evacuate survivors to nearby towns and cities and some 1,500 workers from the Iranian Red Crescent with sniffer dogs and mountain rescue teams fanned out with tents and tarps to the affected villages.

Israel police say they'll disarm militant settlers

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's police said Tuesday they would disarm Jewish militants who threaten violence ahead of a Gaza Strip pullout and assign nearly all field officers to evacuate settlers and control protests — signs of mounting concern the withdrawal could turn bloody.

Jewish settlers said they would set up a military-style operation to try to block the evacuation set for this summer — partly through civil disobedience and partly by lobbying lawmakers to bring down the government.

The Palestinian prime minister, facing his own rebellion, promised a drastic overhaul of his Cabinet in what could be the start of long-sought reform. A

vote on the new Cabinet, to be composed largely of professional appointees, was expected Wednesday.

Settler leaders have said they would use only passive resistance in their struggle against the pullout. But there are fears the most militant settlers might fire on Israeli security forces assigned to evacuate them.

Public Security Minister Gideon Ezra told Israel Radio that police would disarm Jewish settlers who urge violence to disrupt the pullout.

"Anyone who calls for using weapons or other illegal means will be taken care of," Ezra said Tuesday. "We'll simply take their arms ahead of time. We don't have to wait for the (evacuation) date to take their weapons."

Death toll from avalanches, cold tops 200 in Kashmir

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Avalanches and extreme cold have killed at least 244 people in the divided Himalayan province of Kashmir, and about 150 others are missing on both sides, Indian and Pakistani officials said Tuesday.

Heavy snow has gripped the region since last week, temperatures have dropped to minus 34 and rescue workers are finding more bodies beneath the snow. Avalanches have closed roads throughout the region, cutting off Indian and Pakistani

residents for the fifth straight day. Indians in one region were ordered to evacuate immediately.

In Pakistan-controlled Kashmir, officials said at least 58 people have been killed by the freezing weather during the past two weeks, mostly by avalanches.

In India-controlled Kashmir, at least 186 people have died since Friday from the weather, and the Indian air force flew in food and fuel to the affected areas.

Queen will stay away from son's civil marriage

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace said Tuesday that Queen Elizabeth II would not attend the civil marriage ceremony of her son Prince Charles and Camilla Parker Bowles.

However, the sovereign will attend the church blessing after the civil ceremony, the palace said. The blessing will be led by Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams.

The Church of England traditionally frowns on church remarriages for divorcees whose spouses are still alive.

Never miss the action. The Times-News

(Clip This Coupon)

FEATURING TULLY'S ESPRESSO COFFEE

SHORT SINGLE

Latte \$1.00

With This Coupon

At Town Centre (Behind Arctic Circle)
682 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 736-8512

The BAKERY
BREADS • CAKES
ESPRESSO

Monday-Friday 7am-6pm
Saturdays 8am-1pm
Closed Sunday

WHAT CAN WE HELP YOU WITH?

ASK The Expert

Anita Burdick
Alterra - Winwood
EYEGLASSES & OPTOMETRY

Ryan Horsley
Red's Trading Post
SPORTING GOODS, FIREARMS

Sandy Schaar, RN
St. Benedicts
DIABETES/GENERAL WELLNESS

You Have Questions?

Log on to www.magicvalley.com
Click on Ask the Expert.
Submit your question online and a local expert will answer it for you with ease and speed!

magicvalley.com
Questions answered by local experts
Get the information you need NOW!

Your Local "How To" Guide!
magicvalley.com

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Free.

The Perfect Antidote To Overspending.

MOTOROLA V60
\$0.00*

Slack Little Flip Phone - Free After Mail-in Rebate (Regular Price: \$29.99)

- External Caller ID Display
- Changeable Face Plates
- Up To 250 Minutes Talk Time
- Download & Store Ringtones
- Lightweight - Only 3.5 oz.

2500 Minutes

1000 Anytime Minutes
1500 Night/Weekend Minutes

\$34.99

*Advertised phone & accessory prices are valid only at Edge Wireless Sales & Customer Service Centers. Prices and availability may vary at Authorized Edge Wireless Dealers or Internet sites.

Bring Your Number To Edge - It's Where You Need To Be

NO Activation Fees

edge WIRELESS®
MEMBER OF THE AT&T WIRELESS NETWORK

AT&T Wireless

Sales & Customer Service Centers:

Twin Falls: 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd N (208) 734-2813 (Next To Pizza Hut)	Burley: 2154 Orchard Ave. (208) 677-2518 (Across from Pine Tree Sports)	Jerome: 2719 S. Lincoln St. (208) 844-4291 (Next to Wal-Mart)	Twin Falls: Buzz Shop Mountain States Wireless (2 Locations) Magic Cellular	Burley: All Wireless Communications Mountain States Wireless Magic Cellular	Idaho: Saw not Drug Filer Fax Cellular Shoshone - Moreland
---	---	---	---	---	--

Requires credit approval, new activation on qualified rate plan, and 24 month service contract. A termination fee of \$25 per month remaining (not to exceed \$250) applies per line. Digital multi-network phone required. Included Anytime and Night / Weekend Minutes are valid for calls made from or received in your Rate Plan Area. All other usage is roaming. Night / Weekend is 7:00 p.m. to 6:59 a.m. M-F; all day Saturday and Sunday. Airtime is rounded up to the next full minute and billed based on information in our billing system, not the phone's display. Included minutes will not carry over to the next month. Other terms and restrictions, naming and long distance charges, assessments, taxes, and surcharges apply which includes a Regulatory Program Fee of \$0.10/month to recover costs associated with federal and state mandates. One mail-in rebate per Device purchased from Edge Wireless 1/1/05-3/31/05. See rebate form for complete details. Allow 8-10 weeks to receive rebate. Offer expires 03/31/05. Please see an Edge Wireless representative for complete details.

The Savings are CLEAR

great prices on

\$100.00 OFF

Buy 2 pairs of prescription (Rx) glasses and receive \$100 discount of the total package price

Not valid with other discounts or sale packages. EXP 02/28/05

30%-50% OFF

SUNGLASSES
Select Name Brands

Cheaper Peepers
DISCOUNT EYEWEAR

WEYE EXAM

With purchase of new Rx eyeglasses!

Standard Contact Lens Exam \$15 extra. Not valid with other discount packages or offers. Sale items, prescription items, or non Rx sunglasses. EXP 02/28/05

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls
735-2244

Putin: Russia will develop its own model

MOSCOW (AP) — President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin offered conflicting assessments of democracy in Russia on Tuesday, just two days before they are to meet at a summit for discussions about global security issues and the fight against terrorism.

At a news conference with European Union leaders in Brussels, Belgium, Bush made clear his intention to challenge Putin on recent actions, including restrictions on the press and Moscow's treatment of neighboring Baltic countries, that U.S. officials view as harmful to democracy there.

"A constructive relationship allows me to remind him that I believe Russia is a European country and European countries embrace those very same values that America embraces," Bush said. "I'm confident that can be done in a cordial way."

In Moscow, Putin defended his approach but sounded conciliatory. Asked whether he anticipates unpleasant questions from Bush about Kremlin backtracking on democracy,



Russian President Vladimir Putin attends a session of his advisory State Council at the Central Aerodynamic Institute in Zhukovsky, a town just outside Moscow on Tuesday.

Putin emphasized that Russia has firmly chosen a democratic path.

"Russia chose democracy 14 years ago not to please anyone, but for its own sake, for the sake of the nation and its citizens," Putin said, speaking to Slovak media ahead of Thursday's summit with Bush in the Slovak

capital, Bratislava. "Naturally, basic principles and institutions of democracy must be adapted to today's realities of Russian life, to our traditions and history."

On a softer note, he added that "a friendly look from the outside, even a critical look, won't hurt and will only help us."

At the same time, Putin

warned unspecified foreigners against using the democracy issue to "achieve their foreign policy goals or turn Russia into something amorphous" in order to manipulate it. "I don't think that is the goal of our partners," he added.

"In any case, we have never had questions that would exacerbate our relations in the dialogue with President Bush," Putin said.

It was the second day in a row that Bush openly criticized the state of Russia's democracy.

"We must always remind Russia that our alliance stands for a free press, a vital opposition, the sharing of power and the rule of law," Bush said Monday.

The Times-News
Your source for Parade magazine
PARADE
1 Struggle With Doubt

Sinus Center
Saturday Appointments
Idaho's First and Only Sinus Specialist
A physician who only treats sinus patients.
208-732-0700 · 191 Addison
1-877-MD-SINUS (637-4687)

Experts find a sea of ice on Mars

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Images relayed by a European space probe reveal the existence of a sea of ice close to the equator of Mars, scientists said Tuesday at a conference in the Netherlands. The existence of water or ice would significantly increase the chance that microscopic life may also be found on Mars.

The evidence comes from photographs — not yet published — taken last year by the European Space Agency's Mars Express probe currently orbit-

ing the red planet. Scientists have long theorized there was once water on Mars, and data from NASA's Mars Rover has recently appeared to confirm it. But most scientists believed the water had evaporated into the atmosphere early in the planet's history.

"The point is that the ice is very recent; it appears to still be there, covered beneath a layer of dust and ash," John Murray of Britain's Open University told the Associated

Press in a telephone interview.

Photographs from the Mars Express showing what ESA scientists said was the most direct evidence yet of water in the form of ice on the red planet have been sent back and analyzed over the past few months.

Murray co-authored a paper detailing the findings which was to be published in the March 17 issue of Nature.

Bridge

Continued from A1
tude, the proposal additionally would create an estimated 75,200 jobs in the construction and service industries. It would bring \$4.6 billion in benefits to the Idaho economy and \$2.9 billion in additional sales, according to the transportation department's outline.

To pay for his proposal, Kemphorne intends to use Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicle bonds, or GARVEE bonds for short.

"It allows an agency to pledge its future federal aid — funds you're going to get anyways — and use it early," Ekern said.

The total value of the project, in 2004 dollars, comes to \$1.64 billion. With principal and interest over 25 years, the total bond payments comes to \$3.06 billion.

The Greater Twin Falls Transportation Committee has been planning to construct a third bridge across the Snake River 20 to 25 years from now. Using the GARVEE bonds, residents could expect to drive over the bridge in 10 to 12 years, Winder said.

While local residents and officials have questioned whether including the Snake River crossing bridge in the governor's plan would re-prioritize other local projects, Winder and Ekern emphasized that projects will remain in place.

"All of your local projects that are in the system stay in the system," Winder said.

It is not the intent of the transportation board or department to rearrange priorities, Ekern said.

"We can work with the community to continue to move your transportation agenda for-

ward," Ekern said.

Local officials seized the opportunity to stress their support for the governor's proposal despite some comments made to bridge GARVEE bonding when those comments were made. The only reason the local governments haven't made further progress with building a third bridge is due to lack of funds, Clow said.

"As far as I'm concerned, the city of Twin Falls is on board with this," Clow said. Fellow City Councilman and Chamber of Commerce CEO, Shawn Barigar pointed to the number of people in attendance as a significant signal to the transportation representatives.

"The fact that this many people showed up with four days notice after a holiday weekend should show interest," Barigar said.

Winder also took the time to clarify previous remarks he made in response to those early comments, including the Snake River crossing bridge in the governor's proposal is still up to the community, he said. However, transportation officials will not take it out of "Connecting Idaho" until the community makes that decision.

"Is it worth risking the funding?" Winder said. "That's something the community is going to have to decide."

"We're still committed to this," Winder said. "It's still in the program and it will stay in the program until we're told otherwise."

Where in the world?
GO TO
magicvalley.com/Travel
Monthly Online travel quiz
Have fun with our geography questions.
The latest news releases from Lifestyle Travel & Tourism!
Diana's Tip of the Week
Diana Rolig
4 Ways Travel Service, Inc.
Carlson Wagonlit

Hap-Birt-Day J. Hun
Are you SCARED to turn 30?

WITH OUR LIQUID CD, WE LOCK AWAY YOUR MONEY AND THROW YOU THE KEY.

THE HIGH-INTEREST, HIGHLY ACCESSIBLE LIQUID CD

With most CDs, you can't touch your money until the bank's done with it. Not so with our five-month Liquid CD. First, it lets you lock your money in at a great rate. After that, you can tap into it once a week without penalty as long as you maintain the \$5,000 minimum balance. And haven't made deposits or withdrawals within the last seven days. It's what we like to call a good news, better news situation. For our special rate, all we ask is that your deposit is not from an existing Washington Mutual account. To open your Liquid CD, visit any Washington Mutual Financial Center or call 1-800-788-7000. But hurry; this special rate is available only for a limited time.

LIQUID CD
2.50% APY
for new money only, balances of \$5,000 or above
\$5,000 MINIMUM TO MAINTAIN YOUR ACCOUNT
ACCESS YOUR MONEY AS OFTEN AS ONCE A WEEK*
6-MONTH TERM
UNLIMITED DEPOSITS UP TO \$250,000

Washington Mutual
MORE HUMAN INTEREST
wamu.com
FDIC Insured

* To open your CD, stop by one of our Financial Centers or call 1-800-788-7000. Withdrawals must be made in person at a Washington Mutual Financial Center. In most payable-to-order accounts make withdrawals without penalty if you maintain a balance of at least \$5,000 and there are no other withdrawals within the last seven days. Withdrawals will withdraw if you make a withdrawal. Access your money as often as once a week. Not available for the deposit portion of IRA, 401(k) or 457(a) plans. Minimum balance of \$25,000. Not available for deposits with an APR. Annual percentage yield (APY) is 2.50%.

EDITORIAL

Most T.F. bank robbers still end in a prison cell

No one can blame Twin Falls banking customers for looking over their shoulders—especially after a string of bank robberies over the past three years.

The unsettling trend lives on in 2005. The D.L. Evans Bank at 212 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. has been "robbed" twice this year on Feb. 10 and Jan. 6. In both cases, police say a different man walked into the branch, handed a teller a note demanding money without brandishing a weapon, and left with an undisclosed sum on foot.

That makes 11 robberies since January 2002, a number that appears to exceed the historical trend in Twin Falls. "Unfortunately, we've set the precedent that two in a year is not unusual," explained Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Matt Hicks. "But we're concerned with any robbery event."

Perhaps Twin Falls residents have been asking what gives with the sudden increase. But there are some qualifying factors that provide some answers.

Why is Twin Falls getting hit often?—One reason may be the high number of banks in the area, especially on major highway thoroughfares. Decades ago, we all did business at a central downtown bank, and there were just a few banks in town. Today, Twin Falls has over 30 banks in town, and many are branch operations.

"This may be a sign of our growing pains and an indication of one of the problems that come with a burgeoning city," Hicks said. "Why are there so many individual robbers?—It may seem that way, but in truth, many of the robberies of late were by repeat offenders. William F. Auser pleaded guilty to three area robberies in 2002 and 2003. Last year, Fred Kirby Huffman was

sentenced to 8 to 14 years for robbing a Twin Falls Key Bank and attempting to rob the downtown D.L. Evans Bank.

And the case of two robberies on Jan. 2, 2002 — at a U.S. Bank on Blue Lakes and at Wells Fargo bank on Addison — is also alleged to have been by the same individual, 17 minutes apart.

How do robbers get money so easily? — Bank employees are trained not to risk anything when a robber demands money. Even if the assailant doesn't show a weapon, the threat cannot be minimized.

Hicks says criminals know the more danger they pose, the greater the crime. "If they brandish a weapon, it adds to more jail time," he said. "So a slippery slope to teach someone to be confrontational in those situations. We say it's not worth it." Considering the responsibility banks have to their customers and employees, trying to determine whether a robber is actually carrying heat would be extremely foolish.

Why aren't these crimes being solved? — Again, the solvability rates are better than they seem. Six of the nine robberies between 2002 and 2004, ended with successful arrests and prosecutions. In addition to the successful Auser and Huffman prosecutions, 16-year-old Peter Curtright pleaded guilty to robbing a Key Bank in December 2002.

Police and federal authorities lacked sufficient evidence to prosecute Frank Jensen Eversole, who was charged with committing the back-to-back bank robberies on Jan. 2, 2002. The case was dismissed last November. While authorities haven't made any arrests in the last two robberies, history shows that the law eventually catches up with bank robbers. Even if it's easy to pull off, the odds are long they'll get away with it.

Our view: Just

because it's easier to rob a bank in Twin Falls, doesn't mean criminals are getting away with it.

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

Europe more a competitor than ally

The American people should consider President Bush's visit to Europe the same way we would view one to China — a business trip to a rival whose interests and ours often differ.

Until Europe show it once again wants to be a U.S. ally, rather than an ambitious competitor, it would be foolish to treat the Europeans otherwise.



PETER BROWN

Bush understands the changing nature of the U.S. relationship with the continent from which most of our citizens trace their heritage. He is aware of the animus with which he is viewed here, and that most of its leaders rooted for his defeat last year.

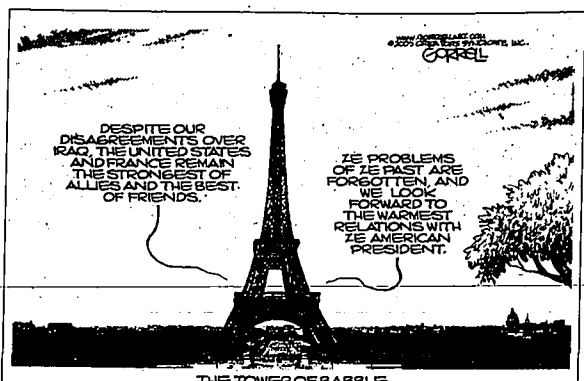
Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's visit this month sought to mend fences, but she did not apologize for U.S. policies that have driven a wedge in trans-Atlantic relations, nor did she suggest they would change.

Bush's refusal to bow to the European Union view that it is a countervailing force to the United States in world affairs to which he must cater, is at the root of the increasing disharmony between us and them.

It is not just Iraq, although the war symbolizes how differently Americans and Europeans see the world.

Europeans don't share the U.S. view that promoting individual freedom is a desirable foreign-policy goal. They believe talking is always (as opposed to usually) better than fighting. Hence their unhappiness with the U.S. results-oriented approach in world affairs and their belief that Bush's emphasis on spreading freedom is naive.

The Europeans' view of how an economy should operate requires more regulation and fewer markets than the U.S. emphasis on greater opportunity, which has yielded much higher



THE TOWER OF BABBLE

living standards here than there. And they live in a more secular environment, less comfortable with traditional values.

How the Europeans deal with gays, guns and the gas chamber doesn't affect us. Their political and financial ambitions, however, are another story.

Five U.S. senators met with French President Jacques Chirac recently. Delaware Democrat Joe Biden, who might be secretary of state were John Kerry president, told reporters that Chirac made clear he saw the European Union as a U.S. competitor as much as an ally.

The EU, now 25 nations strong, is not a monolith. England, Poland and other former Soviet satellites are more kindly disposed to Washington than are France and Germany.

But we should understand that the EU sees itself as a United States of Europe. It has a larger population and commercial market than our 50 states. The EU wants to supplant America as the world financial leader and rival it politically while continuing to take advantage of our defense umbrella.

The United States should treat the EU the same way it

does other rivals with which it does business because doing so is in America's interest. We want good relations with Europe because of the mutual need to fight terrorism, just as we want to get along with China because we share a desire to keep North Korea nuclear-free.

Of course, there are differences between China and Europe, but those differences make Asia more important to our kids' future than Europe. China — and the rest of Asia — is the relationship that will matter more down the road.

The EU faces serious budget and pension problems that make ours look tame by comparison, while we are living in what is destined to be the "Asian Century."

The EU has no military that matters or any territorial ambitions. The Chinese, on the other hand, do harbor watching because of their obvious interest in dominating Asia and their ability to field the world's largest, if not most powerful, fighting force.

We would understand all this were Bush to visit China, but Americans are not nearly as clear about Europe today.

It would be foolish for Ameri-

cans to ignore the EU's goal of replacing the dollar as the world's dominant currency, which would cost U.S. jobs. The EU's instincts are much less market-friendly and it doesn't hesitate to use its immense regulatory bureaucracy to make life more difficult for U.S. companies, a back-door strategy of trying to win economic gains not available through free-market competition.

Politically, although the EU sees itself as one entity with a hoped-for unified foreign policy, its members outvote the United States 25-1 in the United Nations and other world bodies.

Perhaps that is one reason why the EU answer to any problem seems to be sending it to some international group — in which they are overrepresented — for resolution.

Obviously a rapprochement in U.S.-European relations is in everyone's interest. But let's not get so obsessed with kissing and making up that we forget the EU wants to take some of America's power and prosperity for its own.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

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, Remona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTER

Water policy has decades of serious flaws

The Times-News article of Feb. 15 is titled "Water chief responds to call of carnal companies" made it a little clearer to me as to how our present water problem developed.

The article briefly discussed how the aquifer works in that "water not pumped out eventually makes its way back to the river through springs."

Bruce Newcomb, in discussing possible curtailment, suggested "it might not be reasonable to shut down a pump who gets his water from a

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. 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@magvalley.com.

source that is 20 to 30 years away from someone else's downstream flow."

I can only assume that this is the same logic used by our water gurus 20 to 30 years ago. DENNIS FRANSON, Burley

Ambulance service falls short in Hagerman

Are all ambulance services the same? This is the question that some of us were discussing following some emergency calls in our area. Research into the matter turned up some areas of concern.

Hagerman Valley has to wait for an ambulance out of Gooding. This is significant since if you are not breathing or have another emergency, this time seems like forever and can be the difference between life and death. Life flight is truly a lifesaver that should be used more in our valley.

The next thing I found out is that once an ambulance gets to your emergency, there are different levels of service. The highest level is paramedic, which is not available in Gooding County. Our county is one of the few in this area that does not have paramedics responding.

The information that I was able to find shows that Twin Falls, Jerome and Elmore counties have paramedics, and even Lincoln County now has paramedics that are automatically sent to emergencies in their county that may need the paramedic's skills.

Gooding is still at an "advantage" level of service, which means that it can do a few more things than the lowest level of service can. A Gooding County employee informed me that Gooding County emergency medical services has an "expanded scope," which, when questioned, means that it can also give aspirin, nitro, epi pen and a breathing treatment.

Gooding County EMS, even with the expanded scope, is not providing a level of care close to the paramedic level. We deserve and are paying for paramedic-level service in Gooding County but are not getting it.

Those of us in Gooding County should learn more about our ambulance service or the lack of it. Andy Edgar with the EMS Bureau, as well as the paramedics that work for Magic Valley Paramedics, Jerome County Paramedics, or your local quick response unit can help inform you about the level of ambulance service that is provided in our county.

We are paying for a level of service that we are not getting. We think our local QRU for its hard work and professionalism and support 100 percent. THOMAS B. SMITH, Hagerman

Bliss School deserves local tax support

This is for all those opposed to a new school building in Bliss. What is the big deal? Didn't you get an education? Didn't the taxpayers pay for your elementary and secondary education?

I have no children and live in Twin Falls County, where I am assessed not only for the Bliss School District but for the College of Southern Idaho. I do not have a problem paying taxes to educate the children in our community, but I do have a problem with district parents who send their children out of district to non schools (where they do not pay taxes) in the surrounding communities and

One no forces those customers into Wal-Mart

The letters to the editor recently have been very rewarding reading and have given me a chuckle.

The gay announcement caused quite a stir. My take on this is the people who are upset about this are either extremely religious or homophobic.

Get over it: our laws will not view this as an actual marriage anyway.

Let's look at the prepay gas topic. Many people are upset with this. I think if you don't want to go into the store twice, then get a debit card and pay at the pump. I go to Costco anywhere where the gas is around 12 cents a gallon cheaper.

The other topic getting a lot of press nowadays is the Wal-Mart issue. I say if you don't want Wal-Mart to survive, or you think it is wrong to bring one here, then don't shop there. I don't think that it will have its employees out there dragging you into the store to buy its goods.

Of course, that would make good news. I can see it now: Coming up on Channel 11 News at 10, Wal-Mart employees dragging customers into the building and making them buy cheap stuff.

Stay tuned: I personally think the choice of where to put Wal-Mart is a mistake. Have you seen the traffic congestion lately on Polk, one turning onto Washington? What a joke. BOB LEAZER, Kimberly

Gays deserve equal treatment in paper

In response to Mr. Tolman's article concerning being upset about a gay couple's engagement printed in The Times-News, I would like to respond.

Although I am heterosexual, I believe that gay people deserve equal acceptance in society. I don't think Mr. Tolman was upset at the article as much as he is upset that gay people have a life.

Mr. Tolman's opinion (to which he is entitled) demonstrates lack of intellect and common sense. Perhaps he needs to take a course in Humanity 101. WAYNE UTCH, Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



STOP ROBBING SOCIAL SECURITY TO PAY FOR OTHER STUFF!!



This suggested APPENDIX to social security reform has been a public service of this SEYMOUR and the FILLMORE FOUNDATION.



LETTERS

U.S. must decide if Social Security is pension

As we look to reform Social Security, a few issues emerge. First of all, these personal accounts appear to be in keeping with the pension reform we have seen in business over the last 10 to 20 years. Businesses have been leaving the group, guaranteed benefit "defined benefit" for individual "contribution accounts" similar to IRAs and 401ks. Many people have these accounts in their workplace pension plans or privately through a financial adviser or broker. There is, of course, nothing to stop us, short of having enough money, from having both traditional Social Security and a personal account of this type. Secondly, what about Social Security going broke? We can fix it or abandon it. Do we want a national pension system or not? If we accept governmental personal or private accounts, we are on the road to weakening Social Security. We can't have it

all. As a nation we must decide. We should consider this carefully — do we want to take the "social" out of Social Security? **ROSEMARY PORNHELL** Twin Falls

Schools can properly teach and preach

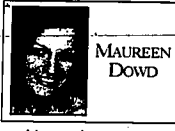
Gary Eller is wrong again! Teaching and preaching are synonymous in many ways. Good preaching always tells you how to think. Good teaching also always tells you how to believe. Teaching and preaching will lead a person in what they believe about alternate lifestyles such as sodomy and what they believe about the murder of unborn children. If the public schools are there to paint everyone in the same shade of red, white and blue, then I would have another reason to pull my kids out of such teaching. We do not need a bunch of robots marching to the same tune. Each person is an individual created by God to

glorify God in his individual purpose. If Gary Eller is an atheist, and I would have to believe he is from what I have read from him, he has that right under God. Baptists will never force him to be a Baptist. However, men like Gary Eller have no right to teach our Baptist children. A child is a precious responsibility. He or she must be taught to think and believe rightly. Unfortunately, because of teachers like Gary Eller, many public schools teach children to believe and think wrong. Christian school children and home school children consistently grade higher in tests than public school children. Every Christian parent should carefully look at the facts and place their children in good Christian schools (many are available in the valley) or if they can; home school them. **CLINTON R. KEATON** Buhl (Editor's note: Clinton Keaton is a retired pastor)



'Slump busters' strike back

There have been a lot of gaffes about women lately. And as Michael Kinsley trenchantly observed, a gaffe occurs not when somebody lies, but when he says what he really thinks. We got a brutal glimpse into the thinking of a certain segment of the male species reading the transcript of the condescending musings of Harvard's president, Lawrence Summers, on the "intrinsic aptitude" and "variability of aptitude" of women.



Whatever point he was trying to make, he ended up making this one: It's not female aptitude that's the problem, it's male attitude. He confuses the roles society assigns to women with what women might really want.

The "different socialization" Summers talks about may be getting worse, thanks to goofballs like him. How did he get to be head of Harvard anyway? We also got a scalding peek into the locker-room mentality in Jose Canseco's new book, "Juiced." In a segment called "Slump Busters," Canseco writes: "As everyone knows, baseball players are very superstitious. Players who are struggling start talking about what they need to go out and find something to break their slump. And often enough it comes out something like this: 'Oh my God, I'm 0-for-20. I'm going to get the ugliest girl I can find and have sex with her.'"

Canseco nobly points out that he never stooped to this tactic. "I'd rather go 0-for-40," he protests. But he attests that many of his fellow athletes did seek out "slump busters." What a lovely term used by our sports heroes, our boys of summer. "It could mean the woman

curse. Way harsh. At the dawn of feminism, there was an assumption that women would not be as severely judged on their looks in ensuing years. Phooey. It's just the opposite. Looks matter more than ever, with more and more women spending fortunes turning themselves into generic, plastic versions of what they think men want, reaching for eerily similar plumped-up faces and body shapes. Pretty soon, we'll be back to the era when flight attendants — or should I say stewardesses? — are canned if they gain more than a few pounds. The New York Post reported that the Borgata Hotel Casino and Spa in Atlantic City would start weighing all its waitresses, and "Borgata Babes" who gain more than 7 percent will lose their jobs unless they lose the weight.

Consider this gender differentiation: A gorgeous, fit guy who sleeps with an overweight, unattractive woman is "throwing himself on a grenade" for the team. A gorgeous, fit girl who sleeps with an overweight, unattractive man is lucky to have found romance in "Side-ways" and "Hitler." In Neil LaBute's play "Fat Pig," Jeremy Piven's character drops an overweight woman he likes — even after she offers to staple her stomach for him — simply because he can't bear his friends' mockery. TV is full of "Beauty and the Beast" pairings, with fat, lazy husbands and sexy, impressive wives. One thing is for sure, though. Guys who look at fat women as "slump busters" are fatheads. Maureen Dowd is a columnist for The New York Times. Her e-mail is liberties@nytimes.com.

Home & Garden Show In-Store Specials Including No Payments and No-Interest for One Full Year!

- LAMINATE FLOORING - Wilson Art, Duo Line, Several color choices in stock, starting at \$179
- CERAMIC TILE - Glazes, Mattes, Several colors in stock, starting at \$149
- TRAVERTINE - Natural Stone 12 x 12, starting at \$499
- HARDWOOD - Solid Hardwood, starting at \$429
- CARPET - Mohawk, Long Residential & Commercial, starting at \$6
- VINYL - Resilience, Armstrong, starting at \$2.99

PIONEER FLOORS CARPET ONE

Home & Garden Show Special! Come see us NOW! It's a great time to get your Home Loan from First Federal.

10 Year 1st Mortgage 4.75% to 109

Ask about our Home-Equity Line of Credit... a great way to pay off taxes, bills, or purchase the vacation of your dreams.

1st FEDERAL

Branches: Twin Falls • 383 Shoshone St. North • 733-4222
 110 Falls Avenue West • 735-8085
 886 Elk Lakes Blvd North • 739-1122
 148 Eastland Dr. • 737-0792
 Buhl • 123 Broadway Ave. North • 543-9881
 Jerome • 1515 South Lincoln • 324-3663
 Rupert • 701 7th St. • 436-9305
 Burley • 2059 Overland Ave. • 878-8302

GET UNLIMITED MINUTES. BEFORE TIME RUNS OUT.

Get unlimited walkie-talkie and unlimited anytime cellular minutes. But hurry! Offer ends soon.

NATIONAL UNLIMITED SELECT PLAN
 Unlimited anytime minutes
 Unlimited Direct Connect® walkie-talkie minutes
 Unlimited nights and weekends
 Cellular long distance included
 Never any roaming charges

\$129.99 per month. Other monthly charges apply. See below.


Now Covering Buhl & Jackpot

NEXTEL MAGIC CELL

645 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
 Twin Falls • Centennial Mall • 734-6744

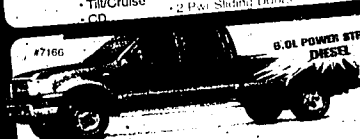
*Restrictions apply to a federal tax credit for a portion of the cost of the phone. See 26 U.S.C. 2013. The phone may be subject to a government required charge. The line is charged for one minute of the following: 3 min. and 30 seconds for the first minute, and thereafter in 30-second increments. Service available only when activated. In-Store activation required. Local. Offer expires February 28, 2005. National Unlimited Select Plan: Available only when new activation is purchased through Nextel Partners' local direct. Local "indirect and limited" participation offers. Requires one-year service agreement and credit approval. 3000 early termination fee applies. Set up fee of \$35 per phone, up to \$50 may be per account holder. Unlimited Direct Connect minutes are included in your local rates and are only used to receive Group Call. Group Call may be used with members of the same Net within their home market. Free Nationwide Long Distance includes domestic calls only. Cellular calls routed to the next toll-free number of participants on the call, or a monthly flat fee if you log on for an unlimited nationwide Direct Connect service. Additional charges may apply. Text messages are charged to the card validator and are not available for Group Connect. Up to \$20 per text or received text message depending on message type. However, new text messages are charged at an extra fee of 10¢ per text. Text messages are not available for 30 minutes after each day. Additional charges may apply after the 30th day. Unavailable for subscribers. Call 1-800-866-8688 for complete offer details. Not available to major NFL, Corporate, Strategic Accounts and Basic Sector Customers or on-line Java (J2ME) enabled handsets. Additional charges may apply and may vary by market, including state and federal taxes. A Universal Service Assessment of either 1.34% or 1.54% in some states is a Cross Recipient Recovery fee of 1.4% to 2.4%, a 1% charge of agency, 0.7% and a state-recovery fee (0.7% to 0.9% in some states). Nextel reserves the right to modify or discontinue this offer at any time. Offers may not be available in all markets. Some conditions may apply. Read service agreement for details. Nextel's Nationwide Network serves 297 of the top 300 markets. ©2005 Nextel Communications, Inc. NEXTEL, DIRECT CONNECT, UNLIMITED DIRECT CONNECT and other marks are service marks and trademarks of Nextel Communications, Inc. All third party product or service names are the property of their respective owners. All rights reserved.

WHY BUY NEW WHEN YOU CAN SAVE THOUSANDS at Hertz!
OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY TIL 8 PM



2002 HONDA
odyssey 4x4
RETAIL \$27960
SMART BUY


- Pwr Seats
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Rear Air
- Roof Rack
- 2 Pwr Sliding Doors



2004 FORD
2500 Lariat crew cab 4x4
RETAIL \$41880
SMART BUY

8.0L POWER STROKE DIESEL

- Pwr Seats
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD Changer
- Leather
- Slides
- Wheels
- Nerf Bars
- Tow. Pkg



2002 HONDA
accord se
RETAIL \$20990
SMART BUY

#998E

- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD/Cassette
- Sunroof
- Automatic




2004 CHEVROLET
suburban ls
RETAIL \$35170
SMART BUY

#119R

- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD/Cassette
- Leather
- Rear Air
- 3rd seat
- Haul Rack


2005s AVAILABLE IN ALL MAKES AND MODELS!



2004 FORD
sportrac 4x4
RETAIL \$24470
SMART BUY

#7183

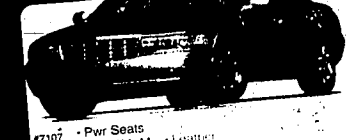
- Pwr Seats
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD Changer
- Skid
- Next Bus
- Wheel
- Bed Liner



2004 FORD
f150 Lariat 4x4 quad cab
RETAIL \$26740
SMART BUY

#6899

- Pwr Seat
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- Cassette
- Locking
- Wheel
- Towing
- Tow Pkg




2003 CADILLAC
de ville
RETAIL \$28870
SMART BUY

#7107

- Pwr Seats
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD/Cassette
- On Star
- Leather
- Wheel


Cars, Trucks, Vans & SUV's
All Years, Makes & Models
Available Now!



2002 GMC
1500 slt 4x4 quad cab
RETAIL \$25345
SMART BUY

#6910


- Pwr Seats
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD/Cassette
- Leather
- Rear Air
- 2nd Row
- Wheel
- Bedliner



2004 FORD
taurus se
RETAIL \$18340
SMART BUY

#983C

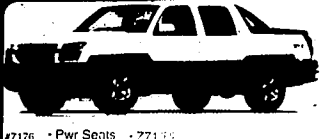
- Pwr Seats
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Wheel



2000 DODGE
intrepid
RETAIL \$18875
SMART BUY

#906C

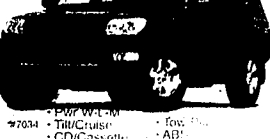
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt
- Cruise
- Cassette



2002 CHEVROLET
avalanche 4x4
RETAIL \$26460
SMART BUY

#7176

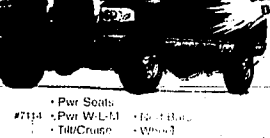
- Pwr Seats
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- 271 Hk
- Running Boards
- Towing
- Tow Pkg



2004 TOYOTA
4runner 855 4x4
RETAIL \$33860
SMART BUY

#7034

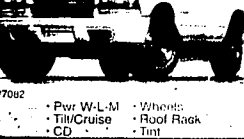
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD/Cassette
- Wheel
- Running Boards
- 8A max
- Rear Air
- AB
- Roof Rack



2004 DODGE
2500 slt crew cab 4x4
RETAIL \$39930
SMART BUY

#2114

- Pwr Seats
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Rear Air
- Wheel
- Tow Pkg



2004 CHEVROLET
blazer ls 4x4
RETAIL \$23775
SMART BUY

#7002

- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Wheel
- Roof Rack
- Tint



The Smart Choice™
 636 POLLINE ROAD, TWIN FALLS
2005 733.4000

AROUND THE VALLEY

CSI plays host to garden show

TWIN FALLS — The 25th Annual Southern Idaho Home & Garden Show will be held this weekend in the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 per person for ages 12 and up; ages 11 and under are free. The show will feature more than 100 exhibitors from Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Montana and Idaho. Exhibitors will include financing experts from banks and mortgage-lending institutions; pet and pet-care professionals; and home improvement, including new-home construction, remodeling, pools, spas, gardens and landscaping, heating and air conditioning, and other companies. The Southern Idaho Home & Garden Show is presented by Clear Channel Radio stations, Newsradio 1310 KLX and KOOL 95.5. For more information, call Janice Degner at 733-7512, ext. 231, or Chris Mulvaney at 733-7513, ext. 237.

Gooding hospital gets mammograms grant

GOODING — The Boise affiliate of the Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation awarded a grant for free and reduced-cost mammograms to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Funds will be used to provide mammograms for low-income women who are not insured or do not qualify for other programs. Based on need, funds will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. "This year, we hope to reach 140 women who may be working but not insured and at an expense to get their mammogram," said Andrea Summers, a registered mammographer at the Gooding hospital. Women who live in the area served by Gooding County Memorial Hospital can call 934-4433, ext. 113, to see if they qualify.

Open forum will cover breast cancer research

SUN VALLEY — The Expedition Inspiration Fund For Breast Cancer Research will host an open forum Thursday titled "What Is The Future of Breast Cancer Therapy?" The event will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Sun Valley Inn's Limestone Room, Sulon C. Prominent breast cancer researchers from around the country will talk about their areas of expertise, and a question and answer session will follow. The open forum is held in conjunction with the ninth annual Laura Evans Memorial Breast Cancer Symposium titled "Breast Cancer — New Biology With Therapeutic Impact," which takes place Feb. 23-27. For more information about The Expedition Inspiration Fund For Breast Cancer Research call (208) 726-6456 or e-mail expeditioninspiration.org. You may also visit www.expeditioninspiration.org.

Twin Falls Democrats host pizza party

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democrats will host a pizza party beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center. All local Democrats, including those in Jerome County, are invited. Those who plan to attend are asked to RSVP to Harry Phillips at 735-8825 or Xenia Williams at 324-7613 so enough pizza can be ordered.

— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of 2004
Salmon	59%	44%
Big Wood	68%	52%
Little Wood	76%	58%
Big Lost	76%	53%
Little Lost	74%	52%
Henry Fork/Teton	81%	61%
Upper Snake Basin	77%	58%
Big Lost	77%	51%
Salmon Falls	61%	62%

As of Feb. 22

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day with a 30-year average. **As of the last available comparison date.

Friends: Johnson was detached

By Patti Murphy
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Relatives and friends of Sarah Johnson testified Tuesday that she seemed to be more detached and concerned about herself than her parents in the days following their murders. "She was more concerned about getting her nails and her hair done," said Lorna Kolash, who knew the Johnsons for more than 20 years and was Sarah Johnson's godmother. In fact, testified friend Karen Chase, "Sarah got upset that investigators had cut her thumbnail off for evidence."

Johnson, 18, is accused of using a .264 Magnum rifle to shoot her mother in the head while she slept and her father in the chest as he showered on the morning of Sept. 2, 2003. Johnson, who was 16 at the time of the crimes, is being charged as an adult and could face life in prison if convicted. Prosecutors whisked through 13 witnesses on Tuesday, most of whom reiterated previous



Sarah Johnson

testimony that Sarah had been acting selfishly following the murders, that her relationship with her mother Diane had been rocky, and that Alan and Diane had been upset about Sarah's relationship with Bruno Santos, a 19-year-old Mexican immigrant. Prosecutors believe Sarah killed her parents because they disapproved of Santos. Kolash, with whom Sarah lived with for two weeks following the murders, told jurors that on the day of the shootings she watched Sarah read her detention warrant "intently." "She looked at the detention warrant and used her finger as a

guide," Kolash testified. "She read it line by line, and was correcting it as she went. Her reaction was more of a critique. She wasn't crying. There was very little emotion. She would come to a line and say 'That's a lie' or 'That's not correct, he wasn't there.'" Claudia Hooten, Diane Johnson's cousin, said Sarah told her that after she heard gunshots the morning of Sept. 2, she "ran to her parents bedroom and looked in and saw blood on the walls and floor." Hooten's recollection of Sarah's comments conflicts with what investigators have said Sarah told them — that her

parents' bedroom had been shut and she hadn't seen inside. Both Hooten and 17-year-old Barbara Coleman, a childhood friend of Sarah's, also related how Sarah told them about a dream she'd had after the murders. It was the same dream Sarah's aunt spoke of in previous testimony. In the dream Sarah saw her mother in the kitchen, but she could only see her from the shoulders down because her face was missing or blocked out. Then she saw her father, but

Please see **JOHNSON**, Page B3

LANDMARK ART



Above, artist Gary Stone gives a presentation to College of Southern Idaho students on his mural at the Twin Falls airport Tuesday. Below, Stone began the mural some 20 years ago and calls it a "work in progress" applying his unique caricature art technique to local businesses and landmarks.

Artist says mural is still a 'work in progress'

By Candace Beltz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley artist Gary Stone likes to hide things in his artwork for viewers to find. A self-portrait is camouflaged by scenery in all his works, as well as his wife's name. But students in three English classes at CSI are being asked to find something in his work that Stone doesn't even know where to locate: the soul of Twin Falls. "We're doing a unit on the soul of the city," said instructor Kim Skeen. "It's an essay by Pythia Peay describing place ... Peay lays out several ways for people to discover the soul, through landscape, through history, through looking at art — especially as rendered by the artist, and where people gather." Her students met most of



those requirements when they went on a field trip to the Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport Tuesday evening to admire Stone's mural. Stone talked for more than an hour with dozens of students as passengers

leaving their way through the makeshift art class. Stone spoke about his inspiration for the different caricatures in his work: the history of the area, and why, even after a decade of working on the same piece, he still calls it a "work in progress." Stone began his mural with landmarks and has added on as the Magic Valley has changed. Details include a paralyzed woman teaching herself to paint with her mouth, the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department's first K-9 unit, and friends Stone met when working on a book about the Oregon Trail. "I just turned 65 the other day," he told the crowd. "I should be slowing down, but I'm just getting started. Isn't that exciting?" Stone said he finds inspiration even when he isn't looking, and when he returns to his mural "it just pours out of the brush." In creating the mural, Stone intentionally mixed things up. Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies' patrol cars are in

Please see **ART**, Page B4

Council commits money for handshell

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The offer of a sound system was music to their ears. Twin Falls City Council members were listening to an update on City Park's bandshell restoration Tuesday from Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer when several thousands of dollars dropped into their laps. Steve Shotwell rose from the audience and asked to address the council. "I would like to give something back to the community by donating ... the sound system," he said. Meanwhile, the council voted unanimously to accept the low bid, from Stanley Associates, and to pitch in \$12,380 for the bandshell's restoration. Bids for the restoration came in on Feb. 4, Bowyer said. The low bid was \$44,750 — \$10,000 less than planned. Council members were delighted at Shotwell's offer, but it

The remainder of that may be split between the city and the Urban Renewal Agency. Bowyer said he had a verbal, tentative agreement with the agency to fund half if the city would fund the other half. "Other council business included," Shotwell said. Fields of green — Mark Goodman of the Twin Falls Soccer Association briefed council members on the progress of the soccer field complex. A citizens-fund-raising-committee has been working with the association and so far has raised \$30,000, he said. "The fund-raising has not stopped," Goodman said. "We will continue to raise money for administrative and capital improvements necessary for the complex." So far, seven of 12 fields are green and will be fertilized soon. Excavation is still needed on the northern five fields. "I think the parks and rec

Please see **COUNCIL**, Page B4

Block proposes sweeping changes

House member says foster care, adoption should be fully funded

By Julie Ponce
Times-News writer

BOISE — If the state's budget committee were to single out one thing for full support in the Department of Health and Welfare, it should be the foster care and adoption programs. Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, said Tuesday. Block, who is the new chairwoman of the House Health and Welfare Committee, and other lawmakers have been working to get a list of recommendations to give to the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee at the beginning of the 2005 legislative session. Budget writers had requested the list so they could get some control over a budget that has been growing at a 12 percent to 14 percent rate during recent years. While the Health and Welfare budget today represents 15 percent of the state's \$2 billion budget, 10 years ago it took only 7 percent of state government's yearly expenditures.



Rep. Sharon Block

"The No. 1 priority should be to provide necessary funding for actual foster care payments and adoption assistance programs. Block told budget writers. Right now foster families get

Please see **CHANGES**, Page B3

Group organizes to save Jackson Bridge

By Rose Marie Parsons
For The Times-News

RUPERT — A group of citizens has organized to see what can be done to save the Jackson Bridge at 200 N. 500 E. Jim Grisenti learned the fate of the bridge is in the hands of the Minidoka County and Burley highway districts after he asked Minidoka County commissioners to save the bridge from demolition last August. "We hear rumors that the historic old bridge is about to be torn down, razed to vacancy, eliminating all evidence that such a thing ever existed," Grisenti said in the letter he wrote to the county commissioners. "It seems that the historic Jackson Bridge is on the verge of becoming only a memory." Grisenti said there seem to be two camps — those who want

to preserve the Jackson Bridge because of its history and those who see it as a liability. The highway departments are concerned about liability, Grisenti said. "Liability is why we closed (the Jackson Bridge) down. It looks fine on top, but it is below that is the problem. You have to use your best judgment after you get information from your engineers," said Minidoka County Highway Department Superintendent Jesse Miller in an earlier interview. "We are trying to put together a significant group to see what can be done," Grisenti said. The group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Minidoka County Historical Society Museum, 100 East Baseline. The meeting is open to anyone interested in preserving the Jackson Bridge.

MAGIC VALLEY

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."

Jo Ann Bennett



TWIN FALLS — Jo Ann Bennett peacefully left this world for Heaven, her home, on Monday, Feb. 21, 2005. Gone too soon, she suffered a rare and devastating disease since early in 2004, and was 63 years old.

She devoted her entire life to God and family. Grieving her loss are her childhood sweetheart, four children, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Jo Ann lived life to the fullest, she enjoyed taking her children and grandchildren, camping, fishing and every-where she went.

She was a "photo bug" who captured and treasured memories of her flowers, her dogs, her goats and her loved ones.

She also loved the Oregon Coast and accompanied by children and grandchildren, she visited often.

Jo Ann was born in Pratt, Kan., and resided in Hamilton, Kan., until her parents, Dorothy and Leo Graham, moved the family to Filer, Idaho, in 1943.

Her brother, Gary Graham; and her two sisters, Lois Warnock and Carol Sherman joined her in the family soon after. Jo Ann, raised on a farm, loved the rural lifestyle.

At the age of 13 she met the love of her life, Owen D. Bennett, in the Freewill Baptist Church of Buhl, Idaho.

First and foremost, Jo Ann

dedicated her life to serving God, in the Freewill Baptist Churches of Buhl and Twin Falls. She taught the Gospel of Jesus Christ every Sunday of her adult life to the many children and grandchildren of her adult life between 3 and 8 years old.

Jo Ann learned to play the piano as an adult in order to accompany the congregation at the newly built Airport Road Freewill Baptist Church, which she did for 30 years, from its first Sunday service to her last.

Jo Ann served as camp secretary/treasurer from its inception.

She bravely packed each child and grandchild to camp from the time they were in diapers.

Some camps she would have three toddlers, plus her class of 4- to 6-year-olds to

feed, shower, diaper, tuck in and counsel.

Yet never would she even consider complaining, ironically, she had a cherished collection of lighthouses, as she was a lighthouse to everyone she met, never hesitating to help, love, encourage and volunteer.

Jo Ann, daughter, sister, wife, mom, grandma, teacher and friend, you are sorely missed and never forgotten. Meet us by the Crystal Sea.

Surviving are her husband, Owen Bennett of Twin Falls; children, Donald, (Terri) Bennett of Jerome, Timothy (Cheryl) Bennett of Fairfield, Steve Bennett of Twin Falls and Nancy (Duane) Porter of Hansen; one brother, Gary (Wanda) Graham of Twin Falls; sisters, Lois (Woody) Warnock of Twin Falls and Carol (Mike) Sherman of Filer; along with nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 25, 2005, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, with burial following at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 24, 2005, at the funeral home.

The family requests memorials be made in Jo Ann's name for children's youth camp for Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Lauro Piña Sr.



TWIN FALLS — Lauro Piña Sr., 54, of Twin Falls and recently of Boise, died suddenly Friday, Feb. 18, 2005, at his home in Boise following a sudden illness.

Lauro was born on Aug. 17, 1950, in Eagle Pass, Texas, the son of Fernando and Manuela Gaytan Piña.

He grew up and attended school in Texas. As a young adult he moved to Oregon where he met and married Gracie Fuentes in 1970. Lauro worked as a laborer for many years in Oregon before returning to Arizona; where his two sons were born, Juan and Lauro Jr.

They moved to Idaho, settling in the Nampa area, where their daughter was born, Maria. They moved back to Texas to raise their children and, in 1990, moved to Twin Falls.

Lauro enjoyed cooking, gardening, boxing, playing pool and baseball.

His love of his life was spending time with his family,

especially his grandchildren. Lauro was survived by his wife, Gracie; his three children, Juan Carlos Piña, of Moscow, Idaho, Lauro Piña Jr. of Twin Falls and Maria of Twin Falls; his mother, Manuela Piña of Nebraska; one sister, Maria V. (Francisco) Garcia of Illinois; seven brothers, Fernando Piña Jr. of Boise, Rodolfo (Maria) Pia of Illinois, Ramiro (Gloria) Piña of Texas,

Robert (Linda) Piña of Texas, Arturo (Agueda) Piña of Colorado, Luis A. (Elizabeth) Piña of Mexico and Telesforo (Irmal) Piña of Nebraska.

He was preceded in death by his father, Fernando Piña and one sister, Della R. Piña.

A rosary prayer service will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, 2005, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Sister Rose Mary Boessen, OSM, reciting. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 25, 2005, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of rosary service on Thursday, Feb. 24, 2005, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Contributions may be given to family members, funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Dorothy L. Parker

FILER — Dorothy L. Parker, 74, of Filer, died Sunday, Feb. 20, 2005, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

She was born Nov. 4, 1930, in Oakland, Calif., the daughter of Oren and Mamie Mabrier. She attended Schools in the Oakland area, before moving to Gerlach, Nev., at age 14. She married Samuel Frances Parker on May 22, 1946, in Reno, Nev.

They lived in northwest Nevada from 1946 to 1965 where they owned ranches

and raised four kids. They later bought a farm near Bliss where they farmed and raised cattle, prior to operating a dairy in Wendell from 1966 to 1976. They then moved into town.

After Sam's death, Dorothy resided in Modesto, Calif., Reno and Carson City, Nev., and finally moved to Filer in 2000 to be with the love of her life, Paul Bowen. Dorothy enjoyed collecting angels and painting.

She is survived by her beloved Paul Bowen; four chil-

ren, Meriam Parker of Dietrich, Idaho, Mark (Pam) Peier of Twin Falls, Ivy (Ross) Engstrom of Tacoma, Wash., and Grady Parker of Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and one brother, Alfred Mabrier.

A service will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, 2005, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Roberta Lynn Bencomo

BUHL — Roberta Lynn Bencomo, 47, died Sunday, Feb. 20, 2005, at home with her family at her side.

She was born Dec. 13, 1957, to Otha R. and Rachel (Hubbard) Manson in Jerome, Idaho.

She attended Filer and Buhl schools. Roberta enjoyed spending time with her family camping, fishing and horseback riding.

Roberta married Balo Bencomo on Aug. 25, 1980. She and Balo made their home in

Bruneau, Idaho, and had two children.

She was recently blessed with a granddaughter.

Roberta is survived by her husband of 24 years, Balo Joe of Buhl, Idaho; son, Balo Joe "Tito" of Boise, Idaho; her daughter, Laena and granddaughter, Evelyn of Fort Smith, Ark.; her mother, Rachel Manson of Buhl, Idaho; two sisters, Kathryn Manson of Clark Fork, Idaho and Erma (Grant) Atkinson of Buhl, Idaho; her brother, Den-

nys (Kathy) Manson of Murtaugh, Idaho.

Her father, Otha R. Mason, preceded her in death.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 25, 2005, at Farmer-Funeral Chapel, with Deacon John Hurley officiating.

Family and friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, 2005, at the funeral home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Jerry Lee Russell

RUPERT — Jerry Lee Russell, a 53-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Feb. 16, 2005, at his home.

Jerry was born June 9, 1951, in Rupert to Curtis and Oleta Mae Russell.

He received a degree in diesel mechanics and liked to work with pallets.

He enjoyed motorcycles, es-

pecially Harley Davidson's, his solitude and also visiting with his family.

Jerry is survived by his children, Tiffany Vasquez, Alicia Peak, Shane, Nicole, Bobby and Suprena Russell; and nine grandchildren, and siblings, Curtis Russell, Oleta Mae Baker, Mary Ann Saker, Ronnie Gene Russell, and

Nicole Gambino.

He was preceded in death by his family.

A special thanks to Ray Kyles. He appreciated you, the family of Jerry Russell.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

OBITUARY

Alice May Baily Hammond



RUPERT — Alice May Baily Hammond, an 87-year-old resident of Rupert, died Sunday, Feb. 20, 2005, at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

She was born Oct. 24, 1917, in Rupert, Idaho, to Roy and Lena Baily. She attended high school at Big Bend in Heyburn, Idaho. She also attended Hemlers Business College in Twin Falls.

She married Ed Hammond, Nov. 29, 1937, in Twin Falls. During their marriage, they lived in California and Rupert. She was employed by Reeves Market and Simplot. She was involved in the Christmas Savers Club, publishing cookbooks, doing fishing, camping, gardening, growing beautiful flowers, ceramics and spending time with family and friends.

She is survived by her children, Marvelene (Ron)

Hiddleston, Sharon (John) Tracy, Kent (Eloise) Hammond, Linda Fruit and Steve (Terrie) Hinton; brothers, Jake (Ruth) Baily, sister, Mary Davis; sister-in-law, Marilyn Baily; 22 grandchildren and

34 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ed Hammond; son, Loren Gene Hammond; brother, Royce Baily; grandchild, Mike Hiddleston and her parents.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 25, 2005, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

The family would like to thank St. Alphonsus Hospital and Heritage Assistance Living for the loving care they gave to their mother.

The family would like to suggest that donations be made to the hospital or the assisted living center.

DEATH NOTICES

Russell Reikward
RUPERT — Russell Reikward, 89, died Monday, Feb. 21, 2005, at his home in Buhl.

Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Inurnment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Marshall H. May
BURLEY — Marshall H. May, a 93-year-old resident of Burley, died Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2005, at Rosetta Assisted Living.

Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Marcella Ann 'Marcy' Schiffer
TWIN FALLS — Marcella Ann 'Marcy' Schiffer, 24, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Feb. 18, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls, Idaho. A memorial service for Marcy will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, 2005, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Bear Forten officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family

requests contributions to the Rex Schiffer Educational Trust c/o D.L. Evans Bank, Blue Lakes Boulevard Branch, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Mildred M. Slater
TWIN FALLS — Mildred M. Slater, 88, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 21, 2005, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

HEAR BETTER NOW!
100% DIGITAL CUSTOM CANAL

Starting as low as **\$995**

YOU'LL HEAR BETTER AND YOU CAN BARELY SEE IT!

Compare at \$1295

Call Today For Your Appointment **733-0601**

HEARING COUNSELORS

2004 ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNER

2500 ASSON AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
800-822-4442
Serving Twin Falls, Burley, Gooding and Hulett!

Mark L. Davis
HEYBURN — Mark L. Davis, a 38-year-old resident of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2005, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Magic Valley's favorite choice in quality Hearing technology

Call Today for a Free Hearing Evaluation

FRITZ KIPPES H.H.S.

260 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 734-2900
1301 East 16th St., Burley, ID 678-7600

Paul E. Patterson
BURLEY — Paul E. Patterson, a 66-year-old resident of Burley, died Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2005, at his home.

Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

A Traditional Family, operating a family owned business offering the people of the Magic Valley Exceptional Value and excellent service in all your funeral, crematory and cemetery needs. With customized funeral packages at the area's most affordable prices.

Greta Madron
TWIN FALLS — Greta Madron, 95, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 21, 2005, at Willow Brook Assisted Living.

A funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005, at the Bethel Temple Apostolic Church in Twin Falls. A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25, at White Mortuary. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

Alfred Ray Rose
JEROME — Alfred Ray Rose, 68, of Jerome, died Feb. 19, 2005, in Jerome.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, 2005, at the Episcopal/Eli Shaddad Church, 201 S. Adams St., Jerome. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Crematory & Twin Falls Cemetery
2551 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

208-735-0011

Twin Falls only locally owned and family operated Funeral Home and Cemetery Combination.

Jane Richardson
EAGLE — Jane Richardson, 73, Eagle resident formerly of Rupert, Idaho, died Monday, Feb. 21, 2005, in Boise, Idaho.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

The Times-News:
Your guide to living in the Magic Valley

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

"To keep the heart unwrinkled, to be hopeful, kindly, cheerful, reverent—that is to triumph over old age."
—Michael Ritchard

For the past 28 years
Idaho Home Health & Hospice
provides the highest quality...

IDAHO HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE
People Caring for People

- Hospice
- Private Duty
- Durable Medical Equipment
- Medical Supplies and Oxygen
- Personal Care
- Home Health Services
- Therapy Services
- Honored for Health Status Monitoring (Vital, Oxygen Saturation, Weight)
- Health Watch
- Personal Emergency Response System

We proudly accept Medicare, Medicaid, Private Insurance and Private Pay.

7 Locations Serving Idaho
Call Today For More Information
(208) 734-4061
824 Eastard Dr. • Twin Falls, ID
www.idahohomehealth.com

Committee OKs teacher raises

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Senate Education Committee approved funding recommendations that would give teachers raises and provide more funding to help schools maintain budgets through this year.

However, despite unanimous approval of the proposals, some committee members fear they will not do as well in the legislative budget committee.

"I have this sinking feeling that we're looking at a considerably smaller budget than the governor is recommending," said Sen. Bert Marley, D-McCain, who also sits on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne pared down Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard's budget request from an 8 percent increase to 3.6 percent in his budget recommendations.

The Senate Education Committee decided to support the



\$5 million request Howard made to help cover an \$11 million shortfall partly resulting from an enrollment increase of 3,800 students.

Howard said student enrollment exceeded planned estimates because three new charter schools were formed after the budget had been set. Without the supplemental increase, schools would come in \$210 short per classroom.

Marley said teachers should get a minimum 1 percent increase to their pay.

He said nearly half the state's teachers have not seen a pay increase in four years.

"We pay them less and less as inflation eats their wage up,"

he said.

The committee agreed to recommend the joint budget committee continue its funding for the Idaho Virtual Learning Academy.

Lawmakers approved a financing bill in 2004 that gave the academy \$1.6 million for three years to keep it from going broke.

The funding would pay "transportation" costs for Internet connections to deliver online coursework to children at home.

However, the senators agreed with Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, to ask the budget committee to "revisit the anomalies in the funding formula for virtual charter schools."

"Last year we just ran out of time and did something that may or may not have been the best thing to do," said Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, alluding to a decision last year to add an additional \$1.6 million in funding by paying "transportation"

Library association honors Cameron

Magic Valley in brief

BOISE — Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, has been named the 2004 Legislator of the Year by Barbara Grever, president of the Idaho Library Association.

The association honored Cameron in recognition of his leadership on behalf of all Idaho libraries.

Cameron's support of the Idaho State Library in the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee restored the library materials portion of the Idaho State Library budget for fiscal year 2005.

All libraries in Idaho benefit from a current and authoritative

collection to guide library development policies and procedures, now available at the Idaho State Library.

CSI students will host reading workshop

TWIN FALLS — Bilingual Education Student Organization students from the College of Southern Idaho will hold a free reading workshop from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the meeting room at the Milagro Camp in South Park.

CSI students will assist children in kindergarten through sixth grade by reading to them, reading with them and encouraging them and their families to read.

The students will donate some books to the Milagro Library.

Raquel Arenz, BESO adviser, said this is the first time the Hispanic community will be good for her students and for the families they work with.

Activities will be conducted, as needed, in English and Spanish. Arenz said they want to make it a fun event that all Milagro area families can enjoy.

— compiled from staff reports

Jury trial set for June in shooting case

By Rebecca Moery Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man arrested in connection with the shooting of another man entered a plea of innocent in court Tuesday and the case was set for a jury trial.

David Samuel Ruckdaschel, 34, of Pocatello, was arraigned in 5th District Court on one felony count each of aggravated battery and aggravated assault.

A four-day jury trial was set for June 14, with a pretrial conference scheduled for June 6.

At the preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court, Ruckdaschel faced an additional charge of kidnapping.

Judge Mark Ingram bound over the two counts to the higher court, saying at the time he needed to think about the kidnapping charge.

On Feb. 9, he opted not to send the third count to District Court.

In a memorandum decision

on the hearing, Judge Ingram wrote that prosecutors' evidence of the Nov. 5 incident was testimony from the alleged kidnapping victim, Kara Scott.

The court was not persuaded as to the truthfulness of this particular witness," the document says. The judge cited what he described as "rambling and disjointed" testimony and contradictions in her story.

He also stated that Scott had several opportunities to get away from her alleged kidnapper, but did not.

He also reasoned that prosecutors did not call other witnesses to corroborate her version of events.

Grant Loeb, Twin Falls County prosecutor, said Tuesday that his office had not yet decided whether to refile the kidnapping charge.

The statute of limitations on doing so is five years.

In the early morning of Nov. 5, officers with the Twin Falls Police Department were called

to 364 Jackson St. for a report of a man who had been shot.

A bullet had passed through the house's wall, entering the body of Gary Loomis, 48, while he slept.

Loomis survived the incident and testified at the preliminary hearing.

Police say a drug deal went bad that night, resulting in a car chase between the defendant and another man, and Ruckdaschel shooting out his window toward the other car.

Scott said Ruckdaschel used her to make the drug deal but that he became upset when the maximum sentence amount came up short.

She said Ruckdaschel held her hostage for 12 hours before letting her go in Pocatello.

Aggravated battery carries a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison, while aggravated assault has a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

Ruckdaschel remained in the Twin Falls County Jail Tuesday evening on a \$125,000 bond.

Senator defends actions in ethics hearing

The Associated Press

BOISE — State Sen. Jack Noble appeared before the Senate Ethics Committee Tuesday and denied he violated ethics rules when he sponsored a bill that critics say would have benefited his convenience store by making it eligible to sell liquor.

Noble attacked the news media for stories suggesting that he may have violated ethics rules.

"There has been some very slanderous, very inflammatory stuff that's been written. I believe in my mind that it's crossed the line. There's politics all play, but this has gone too far," the two-term Republican from Kuna said. "The damage done by these insinuations and outright lies damaged me in ways I'm going to be hard to measure."

Noble said the Rules of the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary prohibit liquor distributors from selling any parisan state political office.

"I think that's very close to being clear," Noble said in a measured tone. "No matter how bad I may have thought I wanted to or whatever... there is no way that I could receive a liquor license," he said in sworn testimony. "I believe it is a non-issue. I believed all along it is a non-issue."

But lawmakers were interested in probing — further, particularly to determine what Noble believed at the time that he introduced the bill on Feb. 4.

He was asked whether he thought Jacksmart would be more valuable as recently as last Friday indicate Noble had no idea that such a rule even existed.

"If the question is, did I need a bill to get a liquor license, the answer is simply no," Noble told KBCI and others on Friday afternoon. "Would I have a pecuniary benefit? No. The statute



... is not required, not needed, if I should decide to get a license."

Noble refused to talk to reporters after Tuesday's hearing so he could not be asked to explain the discrepancy between his statements last Friday and his statements at the hearing.

However, additional information about the situation came to light from written testimony provided to the committee.

Even if Noble did not obtain a liquor license, his property would be more valuable if it were eligible for a license.

And his store, Jacksmart, is for sale.

Sen. Brent Hill, chairman of the special Ethics Committee, asked Noble a series of written questions before Tuesday's hearing.

Noble was asked: "Do you have an agreement to sell your business that is located near the school, or are you in negotiations to sell such business?"

Noble responded yes.

Noble's spokesman, Brent Bungard, testified under oath that he had no idea Noble was attempting to change the law pertaining to physical restrictions on liquor stores.

Noble's spokesman, Brent Bungard, testified under oath that he had no idea Noble was attempting to change the law pertaining to physical restrictions on liquor stores.

Noble's spokesman, Brent Bungard, testified under oath that he had no idea Noble was attempting to change the law pertaining to physical restrictions on liquor stores.

request, saying he wanted to clear his name.

On Feb. 14, the Kuna Republican presented a bill that would have revised the way distances are calculated between schools and contracted retail liquor stores.

Current state law says no liquor store shall be located within 300 feet of a school. However, the law does not specify how the distance is to be measured — whether it is from property line to property line or from door to door, or any other method.

Noble's legislation would have required the distance would be "measured in a straight line from the nearest entrance of a liquor store or distribution station to the nearest entrance of the nearest structure of the school, which structure is as instructed."

At Jacksmart, the distance between the store's property line and Melba Elementary School across the street is 40 feet.

The distance between the store's nearest entrance and the playground is 190 feet. Either of those distances would prevent the store from being licensed to sell liquor.

However, the distance between the nearest entrance of the store and the nearest entrance of the school is 540 feet.

Under Noble's bill, "Jacksmart" would qualify to sell liquor.

Noble's bill was defeated 7-0 in the State Affairs Committee. Many senators — some in leadership positions — were dissatisfied with Noble's suggestion that the liquor industry and retailers had asked for the change, but he was unable to provide the names of any backers.

The Ethics Committee, composed of three Republicans and three Democrats, will meet again on Thursday.

Johnson

Continued from B1

his torso also was missing. She wanted to hug her father, but was afraid she would hurt him, both Hooten and Coleman said Sarah told them. Sarah's father said in the dream not to worry, that he wouldn't hurt him now, they testified.

Johnson, who wore a pink pullover sweater and black slacks to court, frequently cried by the end of the testimony as if to fend off tears.

She often leaned over to whisper in the ear of defense attorney Mark Rader, or scribbled notes.

Forensic scientist William Schneck told jurors Tuesday he matched pink particles and blue cotton fibers from the T-shirt Sarah wore the morning of the shootings to identical particles found on Sarah's pink bathrobe.

The bathrobe had been found in the garbage can outside the Johnsons' home, along

with a leather glove, a latex glove and shell casings that have been linked to Alan, Diane and Sarah Johnson through DNA samplings.

The robe was spattered with blood, pink particles and blue cotton fibers belonging to Diane and Alan.

Sneck acknowledged during cross examination that he did not know how or when the particles got on the two items of clothing.

Prosecutors expect to rest their case this week.

Changes

Continued from B1

between \$271 and \$431 per month to care for a foster child up to 16 positions across the state, below the national average, said Ken Delbert, who heads the agency's family and community services division.

Delbert also told lawmakers that the foster care program grew by 22 percent last year. Much of it has to do with the methamphetamine epidemic that renders drug-addicted parents incapable of caring for their children, he said. Since 2003, the program has increased by 33 percent. To pay the bills for the program, Delbert said he has been forced to leave a number of positions open when employees left. So, while positions were reduced, caseloads grew. Delbert had asked for funding for up to 16 positions across the state, but Block added JFAC members to first consider a report on possible efficiencies in the program that was issued recently by the Office of Performance Evaluation.

For further support to the state's foster care and adoption program, Block asked budget writers to support Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in his request to add three positions for substance abuse services.

Block also suggested that the agency change its budget format instead of being run by the unwieldy agency into divisions. Block said her committee had determined funding programs — such as the foster care program — instead of divisions, such as the family and community services division, is easier to handle. It also prevents the agency from using money appropriated for one thing for something else, committee members said.

Here's a list of other cost-saving ideas that Block and the Senate Health Welfare Chairman Dick Compton, R-Coeur d'Al-

lene, offered to budget writers:

- Fund the rural mental health program and coordinate it with drug courts as well as implement a tracking system.
- Drop state funding for early hearing detection and intervention services and rely on federal grants.
- Establish a year-round interim committee to continue studying cost-savings for the agency.
- Do an analysis of postponing Medicaid payments for one week to generate savings.
- Require \$1 co-payment on prescription drugs for Medicaid recipients.
- Research loopholes in estate recovery for care of the elderly when the state takes over.
- Review how the agency forecasts Medicaid caseloads.
- Review the scope of services provided for in Medicaid programs.
- Research the feasibility of implementing electronic health

records with hospitals and providers to avoid duplicating prescription drugs, lab tests and radiology.

- Increase interactions between Health and Welfare, Education and Corrections to see if there are duplicated services.
- Focus on saving money for hospital costs, prescription drugs and long-term care since these are the most costly services.
- Limit the expansion of new programs in Medicaid or the Children's Health Insurance Program.
- Review excessive cost and receipt of unnecessary supplies.
- Put the Legislature in charge of policy changes instead of the agency.
- Set a level of services the Legislature is willing to pay for, and consider capping services.
- Give business incentives to provide health insurance for employees.

Services

Lenore Marcella McKelvey of Hally, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Blaine Manor in Hally (Wood River Chapel).

Nancy C. Preston of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. today at the Hope Robertson Funeral Chapel, in Jerome. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. today in the Geneva Cemetery at Bear Lake.

Kaylene Angel Cabrito Wilder, infant daughter of Orlando Cabrito and Timothy Wilder of Buhl, vigil service at 1 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, and a graveside service will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Wilma Esslinger Kuykendall of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Renaissance Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Muriel Miller of Rupert, fu-

neral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert First and Seventh Ward Church of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 806 G St.; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Edith Pavkov of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Virge Joseph Dixon of Billings, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Belvedere LDS Church, Intermont will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Visitation from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Smith Funeral Chapel, and again before the service.

Arlica L. Black of Burley, pub-

lic visitation from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Catherine Ann Gould of Boise, viewing from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at Summers Funeral Home, Blue Chapel, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday, at Dry Creek Cemetery.

Nancy Margaret Brown of Twin Falls, funeral at noon Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with interment following at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Donald K. Justus of Boise and formerly of Hally, informal viewing at Hally, Intermont will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at 9107 McMillan Road, between Star and Can-Ada roads (Gibson Funeral Home).

Rockin' the boat

The Oakley-Valley-Arts-Council-presents-the-musical-"Guys-and-Dolls."

FRIDAY IN WEEKEND

CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE	
<p>Phantom of the Opera</p> <p>HITCH</p> <p>Winn-Dixie</p> <p>Son of the Mask</p>	<p>POOH'S MOON POND MOVIE</p> <p>BOOGEYMAN</p> <p>FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX</p> <p>BURLEY THEATRE</p>
<p>1 Admission, 1.5m. Popcorn (22 ct)</p> <p>1.5m. Popcorn (48 ct)</p> <p>For Only \$5.00</p>	

"A Better Life... A Better Way"

Those that choose Minidoka Memorial Hospital have a 99% satisfaction rate.

Here's one!

I was treated with great respect. One nurse had to spend a lot of time with me, and she was exceptional. She was right on top of things all the time. I was real satisfied with the way I was treated.

If you want friendly, personal care choose Minidoka Memorial for your next hospital stay.

Employee Highlight

Linda Wyant

Business Office Controller

Minidoka Memorial Hospital is a great place to work. Having worked here over thirty years, it has been interesting to see how the hospital has grown and improved to better meet the needs of the community.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

E-mail hoax tells people they get an inheritance

BOISE (AP) — E-mails telling people they have inherited money from the late Gov. Robert Smylie's estate are a scam, said Attorney General Lawrence Wasden and Rep. Steve Smalley.

The outrageous nature of this scam demonstrates that these perpetrators will go to virtually any length to rip off potential victims. Wasden said Tuesday. "Do not be misled by the fact that you recognize a name or that some parts of an e-mail scam are factually correct."

Smylie, the former governor, said much of the information about his father cited in the e-mail is accurate and lends validity to the scam.

The statements concerning special bequests from Gov. Smylie's estate are patently untrue," Rep. Smalley said. "It is upsetting that my father's name and his service to the state of Idaho have been used by thieves as a smoke screen to perpetuate this fraud. Clearly, the perpetrators are willing to do some homework to make their dirty work appear legitimate and have no qualms about sullying the memory of departed loved ones to further their deception."

Wasden said this e-mail or similar e-mails should be deleted and reported. Those who have responded and sent money, should contact the U.S. Secret Service or the service's Boise office.

Robert Smylie, the only man named in the e-mails, died in July at age 89.

High court declines to review field burning law

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court declined Tuesday to review an Idaho law that protects northern Idaho grass-seed growers from liability if they abide by certain field-burning limits.

The 2003 law, covering 10 northern Idaho counties, grants immunity from damage claims to growers who register to burn their fields. They can burn only when conditions are favorable, and violations can be punished with \$10,000 fines.

Steve Berman, an attorney in a class-action lawsuit known as Moon v. North Idaho Farmers Association, had wanted the Idaho law declared unconstitutional. Berman argued it violates property rights, because smoke from burning grass diminishes owners' enjoyment of their homes and property.

The high court's decision lets stand an Idaho Supreme Court ruling last August to uphold the law. Lawyers for Kenzie and Grass Farmers targeted by Berman's lawsuit say this is just what they wanted.

"As long as the farmer complies with the law, a court can't step in and enjoin a farmer from agricultural-field burning," said Peter Erbland, a Coeur d'Alene attorney for grass growers targeted by the suit.

The law protects the interests of the farmers — and of people who live in our community."

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

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

Misdemeanor arraignments

Kevin Ray Adams, 40, use of telephone to harass/make obscene phone calls; pretrial conference March 7; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Paul Douglas Carch, 42; driving under the influence; open container; driving without privileges; operating a motor vehicle without liability insurance; pretrial conference March 7; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Aleksandr V. Gielevor, 20; driving without privileges; pretrial conference March 7; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jose Manuel Orozco-Nunez, 22; driving under the influence; providing false information to an officer regarding offense/identity; driving without license; pretrial conference March 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Thomas T. Rickotts, 24; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Feb. 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Gesar R. Rojas-Briceno, 21; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Feb. 23; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Edward J. Schaeffer, 27; reckless driving; pretrial conference March 7; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentences

Michael Scott Ward, 24; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; exceeding the speed limit; \$20.50 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Nicholas Ray Bryant, 23; driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/unsafe driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 80 suspended; two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Anisero J. Silva, 23; disturbing the peace; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$25 probation fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 80 suspended; two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Cenozo Jo Spencer, 25; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$250 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 148 suspended; 30 days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

William D. Bradford, 26; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; \$200 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 80 suspended; credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Ricky Steven Flynn, 40; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 80 suspended; credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Enrique Granados, 27; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$750 suspended; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 152 suspended; credit for 28 days served.

180-day driver's license suspension; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Shannon Lee Hahnguh, 31; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year, one month and 21 days unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 80 suspended; 10 discretionary possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by the court; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Clint Ivory Henderson, 22; violation of a protection order; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 80 suspended; two days eligible for work program; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michelle N. McDonald, 22; violation of a protection order; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; five days in jail, one suspended, credit for four days served; Separate charges respecting the same place where controlled substances are used; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Martin Parida-Garcia, 24; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$750 suspended; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 152 suspended; credit for 28 days served; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Christopher Scott Quintana, 40; disturbing the peace; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, credit for 60 days served; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

William D. Wood, 25; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; \$48.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; failure to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

William D. Wood, 25; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; \$48.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; failure to provide proof of insurance; \$75 fine, \$25.00 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Sebastian Padilla Zancarias, 24; driving under the influence (second offense) amended to driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$750 suspended; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 153 suspended; credit for 27 days served; 180-day driver's license suspension; resisting or obstructing officers; failure to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; judgment withheld for one year; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; failure to stop at accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

California braces for more storms

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Waterlogged Californians braced for even more rain Tuesday as they struggled to recover from storms that have left at least nine people dead, triggered mudslides and tornadoes, and washed away roads and runways.

Among the victims was a Nevada woman caught in an avalanche while cross-country skiing near Lake Tahoe, and a 16-year-old Orange County girl working on a computer when a mudslide crashed through the wall of her home.

In Ventura County, officials closed the small Santa Paula airport Tuesday after more than 155 feet of runway collapsed into the rushing Santa Clara River. Chunks of concrete con-

tinued to crumble into the water throughout the day.

"We've lost nearly the entire west third of the airport," said Rovena Mason, president of the Santa Paula Airport Association.

"This is millions and millions of dollars worth of damage."

Forecasters said another strong system expected early Wednesday could bring severe winds and drop an additional inch or more of rain on Southern California.

"We are going to see more heavy rains moving down toward Orange County and then out toward Arizona that could linger causing problems along the Arizona border," said Stuart Seto of the National Weather Service.

Art

Continued from B1

Jerome and the Snake River flows in the wrong direction. He says it's his way of unifying the valley, despite the canyon that divides it.

"We're so lucky we live in a small town like we do. It's like a big family throughout on the Magic Valley. Except maybe in Ketchum," he said jokingly.

The presentation opened the eyes-of-student Michele Runyan. She must complete a five-page paper on the topic

next month for her class. She thought she knew what the soul of Twin Falls was before attending the lecture. Now she's not so sure.

"I thought it was the city park," she said, sighing. "But now I know it's the soul of Twin Falls is. But it sure is amazing."

Times-News correspondent Candace Baltz-Smylie can be reached by e-mail at Candace_baltz@hotmail.com.

Felony arraignments

Jose Castillo Jr., 18; level conduct with a child under 16 years of age; preliminary hearing Feb. 18; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Civil

John Olsen and Melanee Olsen vs. Juan Cabrera and Rebecca Hawkins. Seeking \$2,201 in plus interest; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for breach of lease agreement.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Charles S. Laub, also known as Charles Laub. Seeking \$1,695.43 in plus interest. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Risk Management Alternatives vs. Gustavo Ruiz and Stephanie Ruiz, formerly known as Stephanie Green. Seeking \$1,175 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Michael H. Combs and Carolyn M. Combs, husband and wife, vs. Veronique Santillan, formerly known as Veronique S. Abdulla. Plaintiff alleges that defendant is in default of the terms of a lease rental agreement.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Cesar H. Rojas and Wilfredo Rojas. Seeking of Mr. Rojas \$3,042.30 monthly support for Alayiah Rojas, plus 57 percent of child's medical expense; attorney fees.

Divorces

Cecilia M. Maule vs. Jeffrey C. Maule. Pamela Lynn Caldwell vs. Allen Lynn Caldwell. Lorene L. Bappas vs. Ron Chapa. Eric Garcia vs. Lorin Garcia.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

Carson J. Hedke, 26; driving under the influence; judgment withheld for one year; \$750 fine, \$550 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juvenile misdemeanor withheld judgments

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juvenile misdemeanor withheld judgments

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juvenile misdemeanor withheld judgments

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juvenile misdemeanor withheld judgments

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juvenile misdemeanor withheld judgments

Armando Sedano, 15; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; \$200 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop at accident; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Council

Continued from B1

people have stepped forward and have done a good job for the city and getting this moving," said Councilwoman Elaine Steele. "You were in a pretty tight spot here last year."

Soccer players could lace up their boots for play on the seven fields as early as autumn, with the other fields ready for games perhaps by next spring.

Green for the crisis center — Representatives of the Crisis Center of Magic Valley received \$5,000 from the city.

The city approved a donation to the crisis center contingent upon the county matching it, said Councilman Dennis

Maughan. "The commissioners reviewed (it) and decided not to. If we support (the center), it's time for us to delete the contingency and fund the crisis center."

Council members voted to remove the contingency clause and make the donation.

"The greenest city reading..." The council approved approximately 375 acres of land in the area of impact near the northwest part of town on the canyon rim.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



S.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

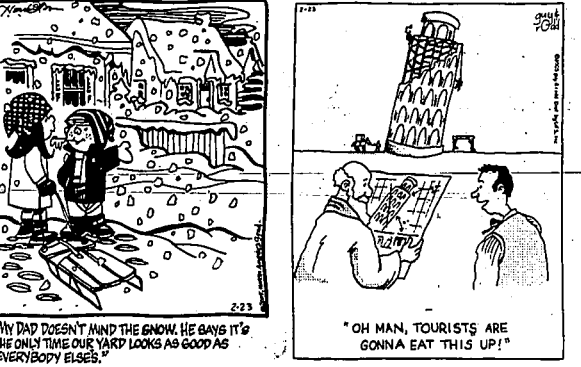


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

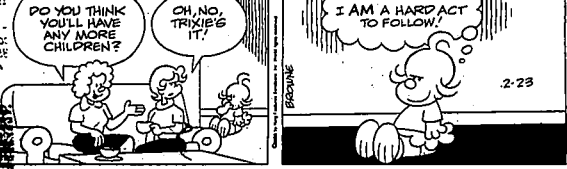
Brevity

By Guy & Odd



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



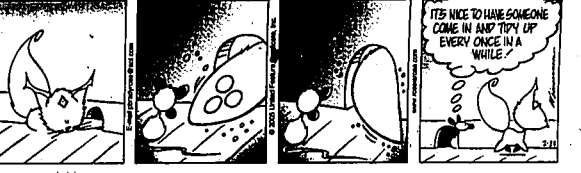
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



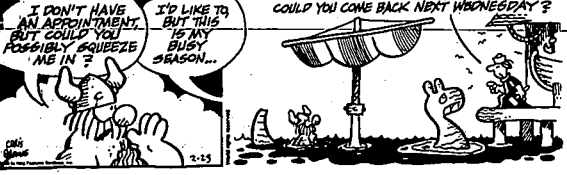
Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Betty Bailey

By Mort Walker



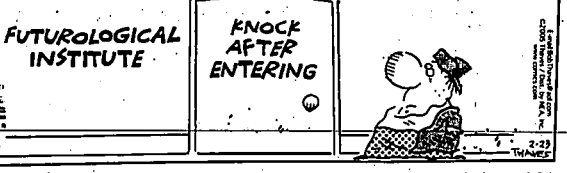
Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

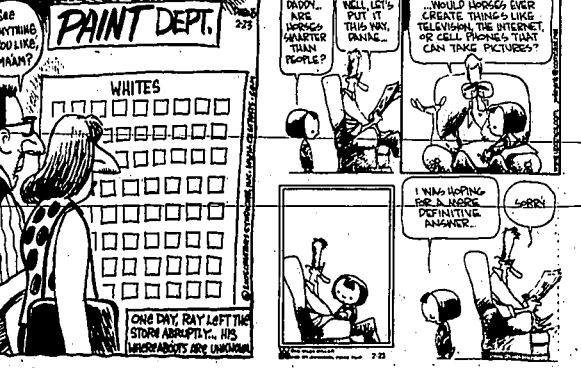


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sams & Chip



MORNING BREAK

Sailor's girl struggles to set course

DEAR ABBY: I'm so confused, I was seeing this guy "Stan" for almost three years. Then he joined the Navy. Before he left, he told me not to wait for him, so we broke up. Several months later, I began dating "Ollie." Things were getting serious, and I discovered I was pregnant. When I told Ollie about the baby, he dumped me. Meanwhile, Stan came home on leave. He told me he loved me and asked me to wait for him to finish his training, and then we would be together again. About a month later I suffered a miscarriage. Not long after that, Ollie came to see me and I told him I had lost the baby. He told me he knew he had been wrong to leave me when he found out I was pregnant, and said he wanted us to get back together. I said no and I told him I had never loved him, however, he's not here and Ollie is—and frankly I care for him, too.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR NEEDS: Ollie has demonstrated that when the chips are down and you needed him, he wasn't man enough to accept responsibility and support you. That is an example of his character. Do you want to face life's problems alone or have a partner who will be there for you? Answer that question and you'll know which man to choose.

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws are giving me a hard time, and I need a second opinion. For the past four years, I have lived with a bad gall bladder. I finally had it removed last January.

I am now on a fairly strict diet of "do's and don'ts." Although we have explained this to my in-laws many times, they don't seem to get the message that I cannot eat "normal" food. Would it be rude for me to bring my own food to family dinners, or should I just grin and bear it and sit there and not eat on these occasions?

-WANTS TO BE PROPER IN MISSISSIPPI
DEAR WANTS TO BE PROPER: Your health must come first. Since you are on a restricted diet, and your in-laws seem unwilling or unable to accommodate you, by all means bring your own food.

DEAR ABBY: Does anyone know, or even care, how it feels to be a widow? With the exception of her children or other widows, I doubt it matters to very many others.

I have tried to be outgoing, staying attractive and accepting

invitations. I really looked forward to the recent wedding of one of my nieces. However, at the reception it did not take long for the loneliness to set in as I watched the couples dance with each other and with guests at other tables. Throughout the entire evening, I hoped someone would ask me to dance. It never happened.

There's a song, "Put on a Happy Face." I'm very good at it when people hurt me. I wore mine all evening.

I have a message for those people having a good time dancing at wedding receptions: Please dance with widowed relatives and friends. It will save them trips to the ladies room to cry.

-HAPPY FACE IN S. DAKOTA
DEAR HAPPY FACE: My heart ached a little when you wrote your poignant letter. Thank you for reminding people to pay attention to the wallflowers.

Scorpio: Moon lights the way

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Recent changes in your lifestyle will set the tone for the year ahead: The full moon on your birthday makes you more aware of the key things and people that contribute most to your happiness, so be sure to treasure them. A need to be independent and free of restraints may be the most compelling theme of 2005. Look for an important opportunity to improve your life and find material security in October when opportunities may open doors previously unavailable to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work, career or business is in the spotlight — but don't be so busy that you forget to get necessary rest. Today's end to a lunar cycle highlights helpful technology that makes success easier to accomplish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends and groups could figure prominently in your life as the full moon brings a monthlong cycle to an end. Regroupings can occur within your circle and an obsession with a hobby renews your zeal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A full moon centers your attention on career and taking pride in accomplishments. Juggling home and business requires balance, so be thankful your feet are planted firmly on the ground.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The full moon tonight may mark the peak of an important line of thought. The conclusions drawn from recent ponderings might send you off in an exciting new direction or study.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This full moon can throw emphasis on your personal financial situation. You may become increasingly aware that others are not as emotionally involved with shared projects and dreams as you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A full moon falling in your sign puts the spotlight on your closest relationships. Commitment may be hard to maintain when outside influences throw a wrench in your plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus centers on work and service for both you and loved ones. If important tasks are taken care of, financial rewards will follow. There will be plenty of time for romantic intrigues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This full moon illuminates what is truly important to your happiness. Some new compelling passion may grab your attention. Set new goals so that you can achieve your heart's desire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Communications with those in home and family could be accentuated, as you must adapt to changing circumstances that emerge. It will be easy to incorporate changes into your personal objectives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Think things over and talk things through. Exchanges with others take on new importance as the full moon brings ideas to fruition. The light that goes off in your head could improve your net worth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Taking pride in your earning power and the lovely things you own may be highlighted as the lunar cycle reaches a climax. Impulsive purchases might bring a smile to the face of a lover.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The full moon in your sign brings a higher appreciation of relationships and can draw friends into your confidence. It could be difficult to discriminate between love and friendship.

Law tennis was patented on this day

This day in history: On Feb. 23, 1874, a retired British army major named Walter Winfield patented a game he called "sphairstick" (Greek for "ball playing"). We know it today by an earlier name: tennis.

The Mars Candy Co. is not named for the planet but for its founder, Frank Mars.

The rate of obesity has nearly doubled among children and adolescents since 1980.

Depending on where you live, the little candies dribbled onto your ice-cream cone are called "sprinkles," "jimmies," "bits" or "dots."

Who's the most recorded musician in history? No, not Elvis. Try the "Nightingale of India," Lata Mangeshkar, who over 50 years recorded more than 50,000 songs in 20 languages.

Until 1942, opium was once a big business here and the United States Department of Agriculture gave out free poppy farmers. However, that year opiates were outlawed for most purposes and so was government aid.

Harley Procter of the Procter and Gamble Co. was flooding around ground for a new soap name when he went to church and found divine inspiration. The minister read a passage from Psalm 45 that reads "All thy garments smell of myrrh and aloes and cassia, out of the ivory palaces whereby they have made me glad." And that's how Ivory Soap got its name.

RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNES
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

Until a century ago, the most accurate way to test for diabetes was to taste the urine and see if it was sweet. Not surprisingly, most doctors chose to forego this diagnostic test and had their servants or the patients themselves perform the test.

In an average year in the United States, elevators and escalators kill about 30 people and injure about 17,100. Using the stairs is healthier anyway.

If you prefer levitation, you may be suffering from barophobia. That's the fear of gravity.

All that armor, lobsters can only mate in the time after the female has shed her shell.

The durian fruit is considered a delicacy in some parts of the world, but it smells so bad that the Singapore transit authorities have specifically banned it from their trains and buses. The large and spiky fruit grows on tall trees, resulting in injuries and even deaths when they fall.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at Junguys@bathroomcompanion.com

Thieves steal swimming pool

OSLO, Norway—A Norwegian family's swimming pool wasn't just bolted down, it was in the ground. But that wasn't impediment to a band of determined thieves.

When the Nicolaysen family visited their mountain cabin over the weekend, they discovered a big hole in the yard in place of the swimming pool that had been installed 20 years ago.

"This can't be, we thought," Arild Nicolaysen told state radio network NRK on Monday. "We didn't think it was possible. No one can steal a swimming pool. Evidently someone did."

At some point since early November, when the family closed up the cabin for the winter, their 16-foot-diameter pool and all its equipment was uprooted and stolen.

"It must have been a terrible job to disassemble such a big pool. There is a steel lining all the way around, plus there is a plastic liner and then there was a skimming system, a filter system, and a lot of big hoses, and pipes," said Brit Nicolaysen, who owns the cabin with her husband.

Arld held onto a plane strut for a second or two instead of free falling, hurting his shoulder and allowing him to only reach one of the two layards.

—compiled from wire reports

Odds and ends

96-year-old skydives and dislocates his shoulder
—BREMERTON, Wash.—(AP)—A 96-year-old man aiming to become the oldest person to make a solo skydive had a rough landing near here and suffered a dislocated shoulder, but otherwise emerged unscathed.

Milton Hart of Seattle jumped out of a plane Friday near the Bremerton airport.

"He said his arm hurt on the way out the door, so he had a little problem turning," said Dina Fodd of Blue Skies Adventures Skydiving.

Hart, who lives at the North Haven Retirement Center, prepared for the jump with five hours of training and a written test.

The latest jump had some heart-stopping moments.

Hart held onto a plane strut for a second or two instead of free falling, hurting his shoulder and allowing him to only reach one of the two layards.

—compiled from wire reports

BOYER AND NEIGHBORS AUCTION
Friday, February 25, 2005
Located: Hagerman, Idaho
From the south end of Hagerman (US Bank corner), go west ¼ mile on Hagerman Ave. (2700 South Road) to sale site.

Sale Time: 11:00 am Lunch served by Kathy

TRACTORS - TRUCKS - PICKUPS - CAMPERS
JD 40 tractor, single front, 3 pt hitch, overhauled, with front end cutters - Ford diesel tractor, 3pt hitch and hydraulics, very good tractor - 1972 Chevy truck, 366 engine, 5 & 2 speed, 10' 0x20 rubber, cattle racks - Two Super C tractors for parts - 1988 Dodge Ram 50, 4 speed, 201 Perkins diesel - 1986 Ford pickup, 4x4 Xlt, 1/2 ton, automatic transmission, 302 engine - 1979 Chevy Malibu 4 door, automatic transmission, runs good - 1988 Chevy Astro, runs good - Small Camp Trailer - Alaska 8 ft pop-up camper with refer & stove - 8 ft fiberglass camp - pickup box trailer

FARM EQUIPMENT
1HC 510 grain drill, 24 hole, hydraulic lift, double disc, seed attachment - JD 3 bottom plow with hydraulic turn - Mellow 3 section spring tooth - Hatzrow with 3 pt hitch - Ton has 10' - 15 ft, spud piler - 5 row corrugator with markers - Front end JD cultivator, 40 series - JD 4 row corn planter with markers, shoe type - Oliver Land plane - Slide in cattle rack - Ferguson 3 pt offset disc - Set of duals, 18-4338, 5hp duals - Brush piler - 5 Row spud hiller, spring loaded - Beeco 4ft rototiller - Atlas Triangle off blade - Demco 3pt sprayer with fold up booms and hand gun - General 355 rotary cutter - 3pt cutter with JD ram - 2 section 6ft harrow with bar - 2 section 6ft harrow

GUINS - SADDLES - TACK
Winchester "Model 127" 12 ga. featherweight, 2 3/4 in., full choke, pump, Winchester "Model 127" 12 ga. full choke, for super speed, x super, x3 in., pump - Remington "1-87" 12 ga. for 2 3/4 or 3 in. shells, with sling - Remington "Model 300" 20 ga. for women, pump, 2 3/4 in. or 3 in. shells - Browning 23 inch barrel (injector pump) with sling - 2 3/4 in. or 3 in. shells - 1/2 lb. tin shells - Pump action - Two saddles, one is for children - Decker pack saddle

MISCELLANEOUS
Gas powered pressure washer (used very little) - milk can - jumper cables - Handyman tack - bench grinder - pipe threader 1/2 in. - like new life vests - 1/2" electric drill - pair of water skis - antique crib - stainless steel rolling shop shelving - duffel bag - new 5000 lbs with springs - fence wire - posts - tools - barrel pump - and more tools and other miscellaneous items

Note: More items may be added before sale day. Come see what you can find!

OWNER: ALAN BOYER & NEIGHBORS
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by **Masters Auction Service**
"The Business that Service Built"

AUCTIONEERS Clerk
Lyle Masters Gary Suborn Joe Bennett Lamar Loveland
Buhl, Idaho Gooding, Idaho Hagerman, Idaho Hagerman, Idaho
(208) 543-5227 (208) 934-5350 (208) 837-6523 (208) 837-4300

Jim Christensen - Rupert, Idaho - 531-4122 or 431-4123
Michelle Phares 731-1616 • 539-5350 • 539-0111 • 431-7355
Ringside Phone 208-431-7355 • FAX: 543-5227 or 934-6977 • www.mastersauction.com

PRESENTATION OF THE AUGAR FALLS

Please join us for the...
Public Open House
Thursday, February 24th, 2005
Anytime from 3:00 to 8:00pm

New Twin Falls City Council Chambers
305 Third Avenue East
Twin Falls, Idaho

- A Preliminary Concept Plan will be unveiled to the public.
- Join us in reviewing this plan and offer your comments.
- Take a video tour of the 500-acre Augar Falls site.
- Talk with members of the Task Force and the Technical Teams behind this plan.

For additional information, call Bill Block, Project Manager, J-U-B Engineers, Inc. at 208-733-2414

The King's AUCTION
Through March 19

FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 11:00am
Alan Boyer & Neighbors, Hagerman
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
Tractors • Baler • Combine • Truck
Honda 550 • Hot Tub • Shop Items
Times-News Ad: 2-24
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, FEB. 27, 12:30pm
Kid Works Day Care Center, Twin Falls
Child Day Care Equip. • Office Equip.
Times-News Ad: 2-25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, FEB. 28, 6:00pm
General Auction, Twin Falls
Furniture • Household • Tools
Misc. • Cosmetics • Welcome
734-1635 • 731-4567
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com

THURSDAY, MAR. 3, 11:00am
Harvey Lampe, Twin Falls
Tractors • Trucks • Auto • ATV
Corn, Beet, Bean, Haying Equip.
Times-News Ad: 3-1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, MAR. 4, 10:30am
Poe Farms, Twin Falls
Tractors • Motorbikes • Tillage
Beet & Bean • Older Farm Equip.
Times-News Ad: 3-2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, MAR. 5, 10:00am
Terry Sonner, Buhl
Tractors • Trucks • Combine • Bean
Ground Working Equip. • Motorbikes
Times-News Ad: 3-3
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, MAR. 6, 1:00pm
Jim's Kitchin, Twin Falls
Lunch or Catering Vehicles
Appliances • Other Equip., Supplies
Times-News Ad: 3-4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, MAR. 7, 11:00am
Rodney & Jamie Ruryan, Castelford
Tractors • Haying • Combine
Trailers • Ground Working Equip.
Times-News Ad: 3-5
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, MAR. 19, 10:30am
Open Community Consignment Auction
Trucks • Cars • Equipment • W/Tools
Tools & More • Christmases Returns
734-1635 • 731-4567
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com

Irish fare, courtesy of a Copper Baron

St. Patrick's Day — when everyone claims to be Irish, even if just a smidgen — is approaching. Mircos Duly, an Irish immigrant, came to the United States in 1856 and made a fortune in the Anaconda Copper Co. in Montana.

He founded the towns of Anaconda and Hamilton to serve the copper and lumber needs of his smelter, and in the late 1880s built his family a five-room summer home in the Bitterroot Valley.



The Duly family continued to summer in the Bitterroot Valley until 1911.

At that time the house was boarded up and remained locked until 1967 when the Duly Mansion Preservation Trust opened the state-owned Duly Mansion Historic Site to the public.

The mansion has 24,000 square feet of floor space, 24 bedrooms, 14 bathrooms, three dining rooms, seven fireplaces and many beautiful public rooms on three floors.

The Duly Mansion Historic Site sells a cookbook, "Best-Kept Recipes from the Duly Mansion Volunteers," published in the mid-1980s to help fund the day-to-day workings of the historic site.

The book is filled with traditional Irish recipes from the Duly family kitchen and other recipes from volunteer workers at the Duly Mansion Historic Site — everything from Irish Cream to Corned Beef and Cabbage is in the book.

Here's a sampling of some of the Irish Duly Mansion recipes:

CORNERED BEEF AND CABBAGE IN A CROCKPOT

- 4 carrots, cut in 3-inch pieces
 - 1 1/2 round corned beef brisket
 - 2 to 3 medium onions, quartered
 - 1 cup water
 - 1/2 lb. of a small head of cabbage, cut in wedges
- Put all ingredients except the cabbage into a crock pot and cook for 6 hours.
- Add the cabbage wedges, pushing down into the liquid, and cook another 3 hours.

GREAT GRANDMA'S APPLESAUCE CAKE

- 2 cups flour
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 tsp. soda
 - 1/2 cup cocoa
 - 1 tsp. buttering
 - 1/2 cup cinnamon
 - 1/2 tsp. ground cloves
 - 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
- Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix all ingredients in a large bowl.
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1 cup raisins
- Stir well and add:
- 1 1/2 cups applesauce
 - 1/2 cup melted shortening
- Beat well and pour into a greased 8-inch pan. Bake 1 hour or until toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean.

BEST BISCUITS

- Makes one dozen biscuits
 - 2 cups flour
 - 2 cups (more or less, to taste) 1/2 cup baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup cream of tartar
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1 egg
 - 2 1/2 cups milk
- Mix all dry ingredients in a large bowl. Cut in the shortening. Beat egg into the milk, then stir the egg and milk mixture into the flour mixture until the dough forms a ball. Knead well or floured surface then roll out to 1/2-inch thick. Cut with a biscuit cutter and place rounds on ungreased cookie sheet with sides touching. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm with butter and honey.

IDAHO STYLE



Sliced chicken along with Mufkiname pesto, left, green onions, tomatoes and black beans wait to be used in another pasta dish.



At the Snake River Grill in Hagerman, chef and owner Kirt Martin says he likes integrate local products into his dishes as often as possible. Pictured in the foreground is a shrimp pasta dish with portabello mushroom pesto, green onions and pamesan cheese.

Gem State chefs develop distinct cuisine

By Loretta Burkhart
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Kirt Martin moved to the Hagerman Valley from Minnesota — hence, he's not too concerned with the "wimpy weather" that Idaho dishes out. What gets Martin's attention is the agricultural bounty he finds within the state he now calls home.

As a professional chef, he considers Idaho's productive farmlands, its wild game and the spring-ferd fish hatcheries along the Snake River to be a gourmet's paradise.

"This is God's country," said Martin, 56, who runs the Snake River Grill. And when he combines his French style of cooking with a pinch of Idaho's "this" and a dash of Idaho's "that," Martin is adding to a movement that's rapidly developing a cuisine distinct to Idaho.

And it's only natural. Martin contends that a particular cuisine's excellence is based on the products of the region where it is developed. For Idaho, that's a win-win situation.

"(The producer) got his fair-market value — and I've got a good product," said Martin, who prides himself in specialty dishes made with the offerings from the surrounding area.

But more particularly, the graduate of Le Cordon Bleu Paris Cooking School combines his back-to-basics approach with south-central Idaho's ample supply of wildfowl — a meat choice he says is high in protein and low in fat.

With a European flare, Martin starts each dish with seasonal ingredients and depends primarily on the products produced locally.

"He adds that freshness to the catch-of-the-day to guarantee a dish that's fit for a king."

"His cutlery raised right here — swimming three hours ago — we'll have at noon today," Martin said.

Using what's available takes cooking back to the way it's always been, he says, and "the flavor from a homegrown product is what I count on."



Chef and owner of the Snake River Grill Kirt Martin.

And he doesn't mind sharing what he knows. In his book, "Cooking on the Wild Side," Martin shares his culinary arts for preparing a wide variety of delicate entree creations.

Along with simple recipes that can be adapted using domestic meats, he walks his reader through some very basic steps that keep the local vendor in mind.

On a television series by the same name on PBS, he demonstrated the simplicity of preparing wild game.

"From Martin's kitchen, where there's no such thing as a 'secret' recipe" ("that's just someone's ego"), he ingratiated audiences with a variety of adaptable recipes centered around Idaho.

"We're a little Garden of Eden in this valley," Martin said.

And he's not alone in developing cuisine distinct to Idaho.

Jon Mortimer, who grew up in Blaine County, is renowned for the Idaho cuisine he serves up at his acclaimed Mortimer's Restaurant in Boise.

In Mortimer's kitchen, dishes are prepared with "a sense of place," and indigenous food is a staple.

His signature dish is the Rainbow Trout Routade, made from ingredients distinct to Idaho.

With an Idaho twist, the popular entree is served with "crisp potato cakes," Mortimer said.

And he, too, is willing to share recipes that pertain specifically to the Gem State.

While trout can be found everywhere in Idaho, Mortimer advises being "choosy." Make sure, he says, that the trout smells like the river — and not fishy.

And there are alternatives. A cook can buy boneless and skinless filets of trout, which is what Mortimer uses for his popular trout recipe.

In his book, "The Idaho Table: A Taste of the Intermountain West" (Ildohd-baby Publishing, \$22.95), he describes the basics of cooking and provides how-to guides for preparing stocks, broths and raw ingredients necessary. With that, he also lists the tools and techniques needed to "cook Idaho" and where to obtain the right ingredients to make any recipe come alive.

"Idaho is one of the richest agricultural spots in the world," Mortimer said. And he speaks with authority.

A graduate of the University of Arizona and the Horst Mager Culinary Academy, Mortimer's search for new techniques in culinary arts took him worldwide.

But his "Idaho cuisine" philosophy is something he gained a little closer to home.

"Though he learned some basic cooking lessons on the West Coast from his friend and chef, Thomas Keller, the applied knowledge was put to the test right in his own backyard."

As part of the California Cuisine movement in the late 1980s and early 90s, Keller prepared dishes from ingredients grown on Golden State farms.

Mortimer, now 41, took the lesson to heart, and later did the same in Idaho.

During his earlier years in the restaurant business, he got to know the area's farmers, ranchers, mushroom-foragers and fishermen.

He went to Idaho orchards to pick his own apples and trimmed the grapevines in the vineyards above the Snake River, becoming familiar with Idaho's tastes and aromas.

"For many, without the fruit of the vine, a meal is just a meal."

But that's not a problem where grapes are plentiful.

Although the cool Idaho nights produce less fruit, Idaho grapes are of a "higher quality," said Nell Glancey, a winemaker at Carmel Valley Vineyards in Glenn Ferry.

That's because southern Idaho's higher elevation puts more stress on the plant.

Because of that stress, the plant puts more resources into the vine.

On the Snake River Gull menu in Hagerman, customers will find Idaho-raised alligator listed among their appetizers.

"To prepare, the fresh alligator is dusted with special cornmeal breading, fried to a golden brown, and served with Chipotle Aoli."

"We all learn from each other," said Martin. "and we just add our personality to the recipe."

Martin's roots to spreading a table go deep. William Brewster, a forerunner of Martin's, was the man responsible for bringing the pilgrims to America on the Mayflower in the 17th century.

His ancestor also presided over their first Thanksgiving, Martin says.

For his part, Mortimer periodically shares his culinary skills at food-related events held at Rudy's — a Cook's Paradise in downtown Twin Falls.

"When Tom does a class, he takes particular care to tell what's in season," said Tom Ashbrenner, owner of Rudy's.

Contrary to established beliefs, "Potatoes are not our only Idaho cuisine," Ashbrenner quips.

FOOD & HOME

Try experimenting with floral displays

The Hartford Courant

It has been done for centuries and can be seen in just about everyone's home at one time or another, but flower arranging remains misunderstood and intimidating.

"It leaves too many people waiting until summer for a handful of zinnias from the farmer's market to pop into a drinking glass."

Perhaps the word "arrangement" is daunting, but people needn't fear trying something different or dramatic with flowers. "You can put a nice piece of driftwood in a vase with two or three beautiful flowers and have a wonderful arrangement. It's about being creative," says Sherry Sanell of Woodbury, Conn., incoming president of the Gardeners and Clubs of Connecticut and a certified flower-show judge. Flower arranging could enhance many more people's lives, Sanell says, if they weren't scared and just started experimenting.

"A lot of people think an arrangement is something you buy already done. They don't think I can just buy \$6 worth of flowers and put them in a container like, and it will improve my home and mood," says Carol King Platt of Wallingford, Conn., a garden writer who's working on a book called "House Flowers."

On Platt's dining-room table is a 2-week-old arrangement of several stems of alstroemeria, \$10 from Stop & Shop. She put them in a green glass vase with a bulbous base and a tight waist that forces the alstroemeria to fan out in dramatic fashion. A few petals finally were dropping on the tablecloth, but "the petals are nice, too," says

Platt, who chose reddish alstroemeria to echo a color in her dining-room curtains. "Flowers shouldn't be like a fruitcake you have only once a year at Christmas. They should be part of your life," says Platt. She buys flowers each week in the winter at the supermarket, and says \$6 to \$10 worth gives you enough for an arrangement. She sometimes adds plant material from her yard or elsewhere.

"If a house is not exclusively beautiful, you can feel it is with flowers," says Platt. "Our mothers knew this. Arranging flowers was a standard task for them. If it was really hard, like people fear, no one would have done it, but they did."

Alice Luster, a Glastonbury, Conn., flower arranger and retired special-education teacher, says you don't need to be rich, idle or a gardener to make a show-stopper arrangement for your dining room table.

Luster has experimented with flowers since she was a girl plucking them from her mother's garden.

She has amassed a collection of containers so large that her husband, Duane, built her a bank of cabinets to hold them.

"You never want your container to compete with the flowers. It should blend in," says Luster, a longtime member of the Country Gardeners, one of many garden-clubs flourishing in Glastonbury.

Platt also has containers galore, but she says, in truth, "you only need four or five basic containers in shapes and sizes that fit your house style."

Some arrangements call for materials to help hold the flowers in place such as oasis, a green spongy material, or other holders made of glass, metal or other substances. But some-

times arrangements work better by just placing the flowers and greenery in a vase alone.

Then you need the living materials. Winter need not be a reason to forgo a steady stream of live arrangements in the home.

"I'm looking out my window right now, and I see yellow-twig dogwood I could use in a design, red-twig dogwood, andromeda — mine are Dorothy Wycoff with burgundy buds. There's some eucalyptus. That's nice. And don't forget the twigs that fall from trees; they can work," says Platt.

Where do you want to put your arrangement? Consider the size of the table, the size of and colors in the room, the mood you want to create.

Often, experts cover the top of their container with plant material gracefully flowing over the sides. And don't forget the twigs that fall from trees; they can work," says Platt.

Often, they place one stem at a time, rearranging as they go and trimming stems to eye-pleasing proportions.

Flower shows, lectures and demonstrations offer advice. Garden clubs are solid venues in which to learn the rules and tricks, and they advertise their meetings in the local newspapers.

Adult education programs often include a flower-arranging course, and Platt urges novices to seek one out.

"The teacher will say something like, 'Try this. Make the flowers look like they're coming from the center of the vase, and you'll suddenly get it,'" says Platt. "Or you'll learn that when you use oasis, you have to soak it first with the holes facing down, and you can't press on it, or you won't get it completely saturated with water, and a part you may stick flowers in will be dry."

The seeds of a garden to come

Picture the ideal garden. Do you see flowers crowded so closely that weeds aren't even an option? Colors blending from one end of the color spectrum to the other, and blossoms nodding in a gentle breeze? And right about then, your wallet pops your bubble: A garden like that could cost a fortune. Or not.

"Why not do it all with seeds? Sounds too hard, huh? Here are some tips for seed starting indoors so you can have the garden of your dreams."

• Use a sterile houseplant potting soil mix, seed starting mix (which has a finer texture), vermiculite or any other seed starting medium you're comfortable with. A new, sterile bag is essential. We don't want the heartbreak of damping off disease in a couple of weeks.

Check the back of the seed packet for "sowing instructions." It may say that the species you hold in your hand should not be covered with soil at all, while others need a thin blanket of soil.

• Sow lobelia, coleus and impatiens with no soil cover. They all need light to germinate. • Water your seeds with tepid or room temperature water. Do not use cold tap water. That will set them back a whole day, temperature-wise. Use a spray bottle set on "mist" to water. A sprinkling just washes the seeds away.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

• Touch the soil. If it feels dry or looks like it's a lighter shade, it needs water. Lift the container. If it feels heavy, there's plenty of moisture in the soil. Look at the seedlings. If they are wilting, they probably need water.

• Put a fluorescent or "Grow Light" only two to four inches above the seeds and seedlings. Your plants will develop faster and stronger.

• Gently separate a dinner fork help) and transplant your seedlings after they have formed their first set of true leaves. You will find spacing directions on the back of the seed packet. It seems brutal to cull the smallest plants, but the reward is worth it when you see how big and strong the survivors grow.

• Make sure your little greenhouse is not too warm, not too cool, but justus right. Temperatures should be in the 60's for starting seeds. Cooler temperatures encourage stronger, stockier growth. • Keep young seedlings inside

until all danger of frost has passed. Warm-season plants such as squash and tomatoes want to go outside when nights are in the 50's.

• Plant one for you, one for the birds. Gardeners poke around the soil looking for pees and other early crops they're pretty they remember planting, but can't find a thing. There isn't much to eat that early in the spring if you're a bird. We can be fairly certain that they enjoyed the buffet you put out for them.

• Plant cosmos, nasturtiums, sunflowers, and many other flowers directly into the garden, after danger of frost has passed.

• Put perennial flower seed packets in the freezer for 24-48 hours before planting. That way, they think they've gone through a winter and are more willing to sprout for you.

You can grow a glorious garden for a fraction of the cost of bedding plants.

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

Cooking Classes At Rudy's...
My Big Fat Greek Cooking Class
with Mary Lou Panatopoulos
We're excited to welcome back local cook Mary Lou Panatopoulos, so she shares more of her family and friends favorite Greek dishes, and her experiences, as well as recipes from her many visits to this "Greece" country. Her last class was a huge hit so sign up early.
Menu: Spanakopita (Spinach Pie), Avgolemono (Egg Lemon Soup), Kleftiko (Greek Meat Bolognese), Cigara Bourisio (Custard Baked in Filo Pastry)
Come Join Us...
Wednesday, March 2
7:00-9:00 pm • Tuition \$30
See our Fall Class Schedule at CooksParadise.com

CARPET WHOLE HOUSE CLEANINGS \$99
• Dry in 1-2 Hours • No Steam
Add...
• Scotch Guard ONLY \$45
• Pet Odor Treatment ONLY \$35
Burley to Bliss!
212-5709

XANGO • potent blend of Xanthones • remarkable source of Antioxidants • packed with Nutrients • Glowing health • pOwerful • promote joint flexibility • maintain immune system • something truly unique and irriOvative • the power of the eXquisite mAnGosteen fruit • inNOvative rules of XANGO • ontioXidants • physical and mental balance • innovation rules of XANGO • unique-XANGO
Call Amy to learn more. 731-6267

Wood shutters are open-and-shut case

The Baltimore Sun

The new Heritage hardwood shutters from Hunter Douglas are easy to open and close, and made of durable natural wood, they offer the look of outdoor shutters inside.

Combining natural wood, a dovetail panel construction (which ensures that the shutters won't separate over time and let in light when they're not supposed to) and an attractive multi-coat Integra finish, the shutters provide a

rich, warm feel to bay and corner windows, arches and French doors.

Heritage shutters come in 2 1/2-inch and 3 1/2-inch louver sizes and are available in a range of frame types and hinge finishes.

Heritage shutters retail for \$995 for a 48-inch-by-60-inch window.

Hunter Douglas has also just introduced its Palm Beach custom shutters, made of an exclusive outdoor-grade vinyl that blocks UV rays and has re-

inforced aluminum at all stress points. Palm Beach shutters retail for \$597 for a 48-inch-by-60-inch window.

Also new are the Alouette Light Louvers, 180-degree rotatable soft-fabric shutters that serve as shades and offer the variable light control of blinds and retail for \$483 for a 48-inch-by-60-inch window.

To purchase, visit www.hunterdouglas.com or call 800-937-STYLE. Products are available at local window and shade retailers.

Pillsbury will now also sell ice cream

The Baltimore Sun

The Pillsbury Doughboy has jumped into the freezer with the launch of Pillsbury Ice Cream.

The company teamed up with Minnesota-based dairy company Kemps Ice Cream to create seven flavors: Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough, Turtle Fudge Brownie, Peanut Butter Fudge Chunk, Lovin' Caramel Swirl, Brookies 'n' Cream, Cake & Ice Cream and Homemade Vanilla.

Each 56-ounce container sells for between \$4.99 and \$5.49.

Recreate Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides you to recreational opportunities.
Call 732-8788 or 800-827-9181
POWER VAC CLEANING: RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
• Air Ventilation Systems
• Furnaces
• Insulation Removal
• Air Purification
What Are You Breathing?
Air Quality Services
CLEAN FURNACES ARE MORE EFFICIENT!

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors and The College of Southern Idaho invite you to the Chamber's annual
Success Breakfast
To Honor the Person of the Year and Lifetime Achievement Award
Tuesday March 1, 2005
Breakfast 7:00 a.m.
CSI GYMNASIUM
Speaker 8:30 a.m.
CSI FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM
Featured Speaker
Jennifer James
Cultural Expert and Specialist on Change
Jennifer James is a cultural anthropologist, lecturer, writer and commentator well known to audiences around the world for her innovative ideas. She works on an international level, helping people to meet the challenges of today's transitions. Her speeches and seminars deal with adaptation to change and the development of thinking skills. Dr. James is a specialist in the areas of cultural change, diversity and marketing intelligence.
CALL THE TWIN FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO RESERVE YOUR TICKETS:
733-3974
\$35 Chamber Members, \$45 non-members. Tickets are non-refundable. Cash, check, VISA, MasterCard, Discover or American Express

When people start reading the Yellow Pages every morning with breakfast, we'll place bigger ads in it.
Until then, the Yellow Pages are simply a directory for names most people already know.
In fact, over half of the adults who reference the Yellow Pages already have the name of a business in mind. They're simply looking for a phone number. And that's even easier for consumers to do with the business white pages, where businesses are listed in alphabetical order. So much for your double half column ad in the Yellow Pages. So, while your ad is walking in the Yellow Pages, it could be running in the newspaper.
Nobody comes close. The Times-News, 55,000 daily and 61,000 Sunday readers. Potential customers, all in one place, all in one product that's brand new every day.
Reaching customers ready, willing and able to buy.
The Times-News
magicvalley.com
For advertising information, please call your Times-News representative. Twin Falls 208.733.0931 | Burley 208.677.4042
Source: *Yellow Page Publishers Association 2000-2003 Times-News Market Study, Conducted by Belden Associates



Cauldwell features rustic warmth

Stone veneer wainscoting and shake-textured siding lend their rustic ambience to the contemporary-Craftsman Cauldwell. This is basically a single-level plan. Only the bonus room over the garage is upstairs. Thus, this plan is easily wheelchair adaptable.

Windows fill most of the rear, offering panoramic views in that direction.

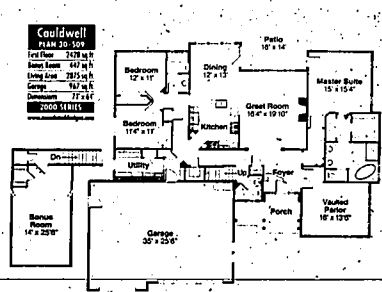
So this plan is also well-suited for construction on a view lot.

Accent trim gracefully defines the entry porch's gently arched opening. On the other side of the door, abundant natural light washes into the foyer through sidelights and an arched transom.

French doors on the right open into a wainscoted parlor. Wide Craftsman-style windows fill most of the front wall, and these are capped by a smaller clerestory window at center.

On the far side of the foyer, a wide arched opening leads directly into the great room. This, too, is a bright space.

Two banks of windows fill the back wall, and the entire family living area wraps around a partially covered patio. A coat closet and convenient powder room are to the left of the foyer. The kitchen is partially enclosed, partially open to this



large gathering space. Its raised-ceiling counter hides kitchen clutter while providing seating for conversation or informal meals.

Two stacks of cookbook shelves line the passage linking the kitchen to the large pantry and spacious utility room across the hall.

Secondary bedrooms are further down the hall, along with a two-section bathroom.

The Cauldwell's master suite boasts its own bathroom, two closets (one a roomy walk-in), and direct patio access. Bathroom luxuries include a

deep spa or soaking tub, oversized shower, dual vanity and totally private toilet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Cauldwell 30-509 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.

Center your home around a fireplace

Los Angeles Daily News

Fireplaces are not just for keeping the house warm any more.

These days, they're expressions in personality.

Whether yours hangs from the ceiling or is decorated in an outcropping of stained concrete, glass tile or stainless steel, a fireplace anchors any room—inside or outside.

"When you walk into a room, that fireplace should stand out, it should pop out at you," says Karl Whitman, an interior decorator. "It also anchors the Room," the Discovery Channel's home-improvement show for men. "You want it to be a focal point."

Some ideas:

- Re-create the rustic warmth of a ski lodge with a river-rock hearth and wood mantelpiece.
- Add a Southwestern flair to your room with a smooth, stucco-faced fireplace.
- Tile the fireplace to evoke the Arts and Crafts style of the late 19th century.
- Surround the fireplace in glass for unobstructed views.

No matter how you dress your fireplace, it should be as individual as the style of the room itself. So says Kelly Pike, an interior designer who works for the Home Depot in Las Vegas.

"If you have a very modern house, you might want to do something in glass or porcelain tiles," she says. "You could do something in a high-polished granite or metal like a copper or a stainless steel."

"Again, stop and think that what you're doing is embellishing the front of the fireplace to say, 'Look at me, I'm special.'"

Read on for more ideas:

"Fire just creates instant romance or relaxation," says Whitman, who suggests one way to enjoy a fire's sensory effect is to install an open fireplace accessible from two rooms at once.

Between the dining room and kitchen is one of her favorite areas for installing a fireplace.

"When you entertain, people usually congregate in the kitchen, and I think it's just really cool to have a fireplace in there," she says, adding, "at the top, you can put in a little pizza oven so you have an excuse to have it on even if it's hot outside."

The market for fireplaces has broadened from just the old wood burners everyone has come to know.

In particular, gas fireplaces are filling Southern California dwellings with more than 1 million of the hearths sold nationwide last year alone.

A majority were direct-vent fireboxes like the kind manufactured by Town & Country Fireplaces, with its innovative ceramic glass panels that marked one of the greatest breakthroughs in fireplace technology when it was introduced in 2002.

"We call it the disappearing door," says Tom Pugh, an industry expert who chairs the government relations committee for the Hearth, Fireplace and Patio Association.

Direct-vent fireplaces are highly efficient because they take outside air into the combustion chamber and exhaust it without using any air from inside the room, like wood-burning fireplaces.

"This is one of the more expensive fireplaces on the market, because the glass alone is \$800 at the list price," says Pugh, who's also a spokesman for Town & Country Fireplaces. "It's like anything else. Cadillacs cost more than Kias."

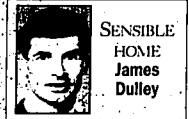
More and more homeowners are expanding their living spaces outdoors and adding weather-proof fireplaces, chimneys and fire pits to the patio.

"I always try to get my clients to put in an outdoor fireplace because I guarantee they will use it 100 times more than they'll use the indoor fireplace," Whitman says.

Buy a space heater to fit your room

DEAR JIM: I have been looking at small electric space heaters. I am not sure what is the best just for my living room and bedroom. Is it important a model is advertised as 100 percent efficient?

-GREG L. DEAR



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

DEAR GREG: First, it is important to understand all electric space heaters are effectively 100 percent efficient, so don't let this advertising influence your buying decision. Being 100 percent efficient just means all the electricity it consumes becomes heat in your home. Electric heat's high cost comes from the generating inefficiencies at the utility's power plant.

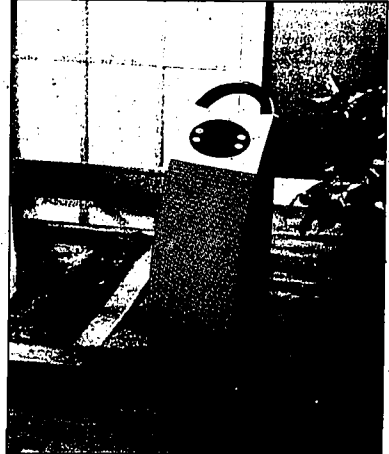
There is not one best type of electric space heater. The proper selection depends upon in which room and how you plan to use it. By selecting the proper design and model of space heater, you should be able to set your furnace thermostat lower and reduce your monthly utility bills overall.

Your basic choices are direct radiant and convection (air circulation) space heaters with each having its advantages. Within each group, there are many comfort features and options which may impact your decision. If you have young children, there may also be some extra safety considerations.

Radiant style heaters heat quickly. These use a red-hot ribbon, long quartz or carbon tubes to produce infrared heat radiation similar to the sun's rays. They primarily heat objects and people directly in front of them. Carbon tubes produce far-infrared heat which penetrates objects and skin slightly below the surface. This makes it very comfortable, effective heat.

Radiant heaters are quiet and are ideal for heating a specific spot. For example, I use one across from my computer desk to keep me warm while I am still and writing. My body and the furniture in its path gradually radiate the heat so the room air will also heat up slightly. To heat a slightly larger area, such as a sofa, some models automatically oscillate.

Convection heaters are designed to heat the air in the



Electric space heaters come in all shapes and sizes.

room. This is most often done using a built-in fan which circulates room air over the heating elements. The oil-filled, oil radiator-style heaters, use natural air circulation (hot air rises) to move the room air over the heat source.

For a living room, which is often the largest room in the house, consider a convection style heater. This will heat the entire room more effectively. Choose a model with a thermostat and multispeed fan to control the heat output.

A ceramic convection heater is safest around young children. For a bedroom, where quiet operation is important, use an oil-filled radiator or a convection heater with a low-speed setting. Another option is a radiant model facing the bed if you don't mind the red glow. A horizontal-shaped one will heat the entire bed area.

The following companies offer electric space heaters: Holmes Products (800-546-5637 www.holmes-products.com), KAZ (800-332-1110 www.kaz.com), Lakewood (800-

621-4277 www.lakewoodeng.com), Slant Fin (800-775-4552) www.slant-fin.com, and W-B-Marvin (800-733-0706) www.wbmarvin.com. Send inquiries to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45244 or visit www.dulley.com.

DEAR JIM: I have heard about installing an eeroof or green roof to keep my house cooler during summer. It is basically a garden on top of the roof. Will this really block the heat into my home next summer?

LAURA P. DEAR LAURA: Using a garden roof will eliminate the heat from a hot roof. The heat from a standard roof gets into your house by radiation, so the insulation on the attic floor is not very effective at stopping it. A roof must be designed to handle the weight and the continuous moisture from an eeroof. This is most suitable for new construction. Also, the roof pitch cannot be very steep which may be a problem for winter snow loads.

Center your home around a fireplace

Los Angeles Daily News

Fireplaces are not just for keeping the house warm any more.

These days, they're expressions in personality.

Whether yours hangs from the ceiling or is decorated in an outcropping of stained concrete, glass tile or stainless steel, a fireplace anchors any room—inside or outside.

"When you walk into a room, that fireplace should stand out, it should pop out at you," says Karl Whitman, an interior decorator. "It also anchors the Room," the Discovery Channel's home-improvement show for men. "You want it to be a focal point."

Some ideas:

- Re-create the rustic warmth of a ski lodge with a river-rock hearth and wood mantelpiece.
- Add a Southwestern flair to your room with a smooth, stucco-faced fireplace.
- Tile the fireplace to evoke the Arts and Crafts style of the late 19th century.
- Surround the fireplace in glass for unobstructed views.

No matter how you dress your fireplace, it should be as individual as the style of the room itself. So says Kelly Pike, an interior designer who works for the Home Depot in Las Vegas.

"If you have a very modern house, you might want to do something in glass or porcelain tiles," she says. "You could do something in a high-polished granite or metal like a copper or a stainless steel."

"Again, stop and think that what you're doing is embellishing the front of the fireplace to say, 'Look at me, I'm special.'"

Read on for more ideas:

"Fire just creates instant romance or relaxation," says Whitman, who suggests one way to enjoy a fire's sensory effect is to install an open fireplace accessible from two rooms at once.

Between the dining room and kitchen is one of her favorite areas for installing a fireplace.

"When you entertain, people usually congregate in the kitchen, and I think it's just really cool to have a fireplace in there," she says, adding, "at the top, you can put in a little pizza oven so you have an excuse to have it on even if it's hot outside."

The market for fireplaces has broadened from just the old wood burners everyone has come to know.

In particular, gas fireplaces are filling Southern California dwellings with more than 1 million of the hearths sold nationwide last year alone.

A majority were direct-vent fireboxes like the kind manufactured by Town & Country Fireplaces, with its innovative ceramic glass panels that marked one of the greatest breakthroughs in fireplace technology when it was introduced in 2002.

"We call it the disappearing door," says Tom Pugh, an industry expert who chairs the government relations committee for the Hearth, Fireplace and Patio Association.

Direct-vent fireplaces are highly efficient because they take outside air into the combustion chamber and exhaust it without using any air from inside the room, like wood-burning fireplaces.

"This is one of the more expensive fireplaces on the market, because the glass alone is \$800 at the list price," says Pugh, who's also a spokesman for Town & Country Fireplaces. "It's like anything else. Cadillacs cost more than Kias."

More and more homeowners are expanding their living spaces outdoors and adding weather-proof fireplaces, chimneys and fire pits to the patio.

"I always try to get my clients to put in an outdoor fireplace because I guarantee they will use it 100 times more than they'll use the indoor fireplace," Whitman says.

Building Excellence Since 1965

WILLS 208-734-4411 www.willstnc.com

Caught at the Scene of the Grime.

With Merry Maids on the job, dirt doesn't stand a chance. Our team members are thoroughly trained specialists who clean your home like no one else.

merry maids. www.formerlymaids.com/id/1703

Sherry Walters (Cleaning, Washable) 208-736-7223

PAY

Receive your paper and save money, too!

Sign up for EZ Pay and receive your choice of a Free \$15 gift card to **Smith's** FOOD & DRUG STORES or a Free \$15 gift certificate to **INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT** MOVIES

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

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

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

The Times-News magicvalley.com

The Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. West, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 208-733-0931

*Limited to stock on hand. No purchase necessary. Limit 1 offer per household. Not redeemable for cash. Savings based on full rate. Offer good for new EZ Pay 2 and/or Saturday/Sunday home delivery only. Offer subject to change.

Life in the Kitchen Got You DOWN? LET US HELP!

Visit Us at the **Home & Garden Show** FEB. 25, 26 & 27

Our services include:

- ✓ No-sand Wood Floor Restoration
- ✓ 1-Day Cabinet Restoration
- ✓ Cabinet Refacing
- ✓ New Cabinets

For FREE Estimate Call Today - 736-1036 731-6150 www.kitchentuneup.com

Kitchen Tune-Up Locally Owned & Operated by Noa & Donna Erickson

FOOD & HOME

Don't be fooled: It's still junk food

Cor News Service

ATLANTA — The familiar bat- over wheaten to put the sugary cereal in the shopping cart has a new twist: Now that cereal comes with a nutrition claim about the goodness of whole grains.

It's not just cereal. A growing number of food manufacturers are adding extra doses of nutrients to soft drinks, snacks and sweet treats to increase their appeal to parents.

Hershey's chocolate syrup now comes in a calcium-fortified version. Cadbury Schweppes tweaked 7Up to come up with 7Up Plus, a carbonated soft drink with added vitamin C and calcium.

The prospect of shelves stocked with whole grain Chocolate Lucky Charms, which are 50 percent sugar, and Teddy Grahams with extra calcium (and unhealthy trans fats) worries nutritionists. The best way to work in more nutrients, they say, is to choose low-calorie foods naturally rich in them, such as skim milk, fruits and vegetables.

"Fortified junk food is still junk food," says Bonnie L. Livan, director of nutrition for the consumer advocacy group Center for Science in the Public Interest. "Kids and adults are much better off eating healthy foods that supply the nutrients they need."

Supporters say that it makes sense to fortify the foods that Americans eat regularly, to ensure they're getting needed nutrients.

In the next few months, Bravo Foods, a Florida-based maker of fortified, milk-based beverages, will introduce a line co-branded with Starburst, Gandy and Milky Way and 3 Musketeers candy bars. Those will join a lineup of fortified, flavored dairy beverages that includes milkshakes aimed at children ages 5 to 15, protein-fortified milks aimed at teens and Moon Pie reduced-fat milk.

"Clearly milk is better for you than an empty calorie beverage," says Roy Warren, Bravo's chief executive officer. "As we have to put some calories or artificial sweeteners or fat in it to make it taste good, we know we're dealing with a product that's good for them."

Few would argue that Americans eat a nutritionally balanced diet. Neither children nor adults get enough vitamin E, calcium, magnesium, potassium or fiber. Adults also need more of vitamins A and C, according to the scientific panel that drew up the government's new dietary guidelines. Because of those nutrient deficiencies, commonly eaten foods such as milk, white bread and breakfast cereals have long been fortified.

Yet the federal agency that regulates food labels traditionally has discouraged fortifying certain foods, to avoid over- or under-fortification in some consumers' diets and to prevent deceptive or misleading claims.

"The Food and Drug Administration does not encourage indiscriminate addition of nutrients to foods, nor does it consider it appropriate to fortify snack foods such as candies and carbonated beverages," the agency's policy reads.

The policy is for guidance only and is not legally enforceable, an FDA spokeswoman says. The agency hasn't taken any action against food manufacturers for violating the policy.

In the last two years, she says, Joanne Lupton, a nutrition professor who served on the committee that drew up new federal dietary guidelines, is concerned that more food items will seek to fortify high-calorie, high-fat or sugary foods.

She points to the resistance the dietary guidelines advisory committee encountered in encouraging Americans to eat at least three servings of whole-grain foods daily. Manufacturers of products made with fortified refined grains objected, saying that encouraging Americans to eat fewer refined grains would decrease their consumption of folic acid and other nutrients added to enrich those grains. She doesn't want to see that happen with sodas and candy bars.

"You need to be able to pick foods that are already healthy, because otherwise you'll be promoting intake of a lot of foods that still have the calories in them, or excess fat or sugar, just because they're good vehicles for other nutrients," Lupton says. "I don't think that's a good idea."

The lines are starting to blur. Frito-Lay is selling a Munchies Kids Mix that contains Cheetos, Cap'n Crunch cereal, Doritos, pretzels, reduced-fat cheddar cheese popcorn and candy-coated chocolate pieces. The cereal, which is already healthy, has eight essential vitamins and minerals and carries a "Smart Choices" logo, which corporate owner Pepsico uses to denote snacks that meet certain criteria for lower fat, sugar and sodium content.

Bravo Foods has struggled to find the right product for its Shimmers line of flavored dairy beverages, one that will appeal to kids and parents. It has changed packaging, added artificial sweeteners and enlisted new comic book characters to sharpen the pitch for milkshakes aimed at children 5 to 15. For parents, there is a message about fortification, which varies from B vitamins to ginseng and ginseng, depending on the milkshake's flavor. For kids, there's a packaging lineup that includes Captain America, the Incredible Hulk, Spiderman and Elektra.

"It's an important balance," Warren says, "to try to make it attractive to moms without turning the kids off with a health message."

Parents are picking up a similar good-for-you message on every box of General Mills cereal now, even those high in sugar. The company recently replaced the refined grains in many of its cereals with whole grains.

Kellogg's new Tiger Power, a whole-grain cereal aimed at young children, touts its fiber, calcium and protein content on the box.

"Tiger Power is the latest example of Kellogg's long-standing commitment to help consumers get more fiber in their diets," says company spokeswoman Jenny Enocsson. "Do the whole grains make a difference? That depends on who you ask. Nutritionists say that fiber, an important benefit of eating whole grains, should add up to at least five grams a serving. Three grams per serving is acceptable," says Jeannette Molero, a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association. Many of the General Mills cereals, especially those aimed at children, don't supply that much.

Real men eat quiche — and love it

Los Angeles Times

The custard is deep and luxurious, ivory colored and liberally studded with bits of filling — pale leeks, tawny mushrooms or bright green spinach. Maybe a curling ribbon of ham. The top is a mottled mixture of gold and brown. The crust is crisp and a little flaky, just sturdy enough to contain it all. You cut it with a fork and the custard quivers, seemingly on the verge of returning to cream. The crust shatters against the plate.

I'd forgotten how memorable a great quiche could be. But I've been working hard at getting reacquainted. Over the last several weeks, there has always been at least one in my refrigerator.

Quiches make elegant appetizers for a dinner party, and they're perfect for everyday eating. They are easy to eat, at room temperature or cold.

If I bake a quiche on Sunday, I've got a couple of the week's meals lined up — a satisfying dinner (with a green salad and a glass of Riesling), a sack lunch (my daughter can pack to work, and a great snack for me to nibble straight from the fridge.

For something that seems so fragile, a quiche is surprisingly durable. Once it's baked, it can be stored in the refrigerator, tightly wrapped, for up to a week. Whack off a piece, pop it on a plastic sheet and bake it until it's heated through — 10 or 15 minutes. You'd never guess it wasn't freshly made.

I have Thomas Keller to thank for my reintroduction. While looking through his new "Bouchon" cookbook, I noticed that there was an entire section devoted to the dish. America's greatest chef in love with the quiche? Who'da thunk it!

Keller, who serves quiche regularly at his Bouchon bistros in Yountville, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nev., practically lights up when he talks about the dish. "I still remember the first time I had a real quiche. Just understanding that that was the way a quiche should be, suddenly it all made sense. It was one of those moments of sheer pleasure."

Keller is far from alone in his affection for the dish. In Southern California, Josie LeBlach has attracted a cult following for the mushroom quiche she serves as a complimentary appetizer at her Santa Monica restaurant hotel. What began as an emergency fill-in has now turned into an 80-piece-a-week habit. LeBlach's quiche is a twist on one her father served at his '70s Valley bistro Chef Gregoire. She started making it because in the rush to open Josie, she didn't have time to think of anything else.

"At first we were planning on serving it just until we got caught up with everything, but then the quiche caught on and



Los Angeles Times photo

Thomas Keller's Roquefort and leek quiche is at least two inches tall — deep enough to achieve the proper custard-like texture.

Now we can't take it off the menu," LeBlach says. In addition to the sliver of mushroom quiche that goes out to every diner in the restaurant, LeBlach also offers others as occasional specials.

One of her favorites is another twist on the traditional Lorraine, this one made with diced potatoes and Morbier. The ham is in a single sheet, pinched into a ruffled little bow so that the browned ends poke through the puffed brown cheese on top.

It is interesting comparing Keller and LeBlach's quiches. The differences show just how flexible the dish is. Keller's crust is flaky; LeBlach's is more like a cookie. Keller's filling focuses on the custard; LeBlach's is all about the cheese. Still, they are both delicious.

That says a lot about the eternal appeal of the quiche, despite whatever has been done to it in the past. And as any diner can tell you, in the wrong hands a quiche is not a pretty thing. Too often, careless cooks have turned it into a kind of dumping ground for tired ingredients — a curdled casserole in a soggy crust.

And then there was that whole reputation thing. "The quiche just got a bad rap," says LeBlach. "It was too frou-frou or whatever. Real men do eat quiche." He'll tell you what. All my men love my quiche, are you kidding me?

The most basic quiche is the

a ring mold; a removable bottom tart pan works well.

Be forewarned that the pastry recipe is a little tricky; it tends to crack if you don't follow the instructions carefully. Be sure to leave the pastry thicker than you normally might. The dough handles so easily and is such a pleasure to roll out that you might be tempted to just keep going past the thickness Keller calls for (precisely three-sixteenths of an inch, though one-quarter inch is just fine).

Rolling that thin is a mistake that will result in a thoroughly leaky crust. I learned to my dismay, as I watched my golden lab-pit bull mutt lap delightedly at the floor below the oven after my first try. It also was reminded it's always a good idea to bake quiche on a jellyroll pan to catch any spills.

Add the custard batter and the filling ingredients to the pie crust which has already been baked. This lets the custard thicken quickly, helping to avoid leakage.

Keller wants to trim away the excess pastry dough until the quiche has already been baked. Instead, he presses it to the outside of the pan to help prevent the shell from shrinking. He also advises keeping pastry scraps around for putting in cracks or holes that might develop during forming, chilling or the initial baking of the crust. Moistens them slightly before pressing them into the crust.

Also, the crust must be well-baked before the filling ingredients go in because the custard will prevent it from browning any further. The custard filling must be blended until it is quite light and foamy — it's those bubbles that will suspend the cooked ingredients throughout the custard instead of allowing them to settle down-to-the-bottom. If your blender is small, divide the custard in half in order to get the texture as frothy as possible. Adding the custard and filling in two portions helps get a better distribution of ingredients too.

And it's most important that all the filling ingredients be cooked to rid them of as much moisture as possible. Meat and fish can be sautéed; vegetables should be blanched first. Everything should be patted dry to remove any liquid remaining on the surface.

Advertisement for Terry's Heating & Air Conditioning. Text: GET IT NOW . . . PAY FOR IT LATER. Buy now save \$12 months, same as cash (A/C). No payment till 2006. Offer ends Feb. 25, 2005. TRANE. 1526 Highland Ave. E. • Twin Falls 208-734-4376

Advertisement for The Health Food Place. Text: The Health Food Place. Twin Falls Largest Health Food Store. Viral Attack . . . cough, sinus pressure, sore throat, runny nose, aches and pains. Finally, The Science . . . The original and only researched-tested wild oregano. The Health Food Place (Next to Desert Industries). Centre Pointe Plaza • 1111 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1411. M-F 9:30AM-6:30PM • SAT 10AM-5:30PM • SUN 12 NOON-4PM

Advertisement for Times-News Home Delivery Subscriber. Text: If You Were A Times-News Home Delivery Subscriber, You Could Have Saved MORE THAN \$55.44. LAST WEEK ALONE WITH COUPONS! Subscribe Today & Save! The Times-News Customer Service 733-0931

Advertisement for Honda Lawn & Garden. Text: HONDA Lawn & Garden. HRB217TDA. SHOW SPECIAL REG. \$639 WHILE THEY LAST \$589. Features: Three speed, self-propelled rear bagger/mulcher. Exclusive 21" Kenyon mowing deck will NOT dent, rust or corrode. Honda's premium residential 6.5 hp OHV/COH engine. Zone-stay safety system. Exclusive Twin Blade Honda Quadract System. Twin blades and four cutting surfaces for finer clippings. 6 cutting heights. Ball bearings in all four wheels. 3-in-1 (mulch, bag & optional side discharge). Ergonomic handle for safety, convenience & comfort. SEE US AT THE HOME & GARDEN SHOW 734-4147. EARRY equipment & rental sales • service • parts. 465 Addison Ave. W. • Twin Falls, ID 83301

Pickles can pack a healthy punch

The Baltimore Sun

Ask Deborah Mason, 72, the best way to stay healthy, and she'll tell you to eat a pickle.

Mason, who just won top prize at the Maryland State Fair for her jar of kosher dills, prides the pickle for its ability to brighten a plate and make you feel better.

"There's something in that vinegar that's good for your body," says Mason, who lives in Springfield, Md.

Whether or not that is true, pickles seem to be enjoying a resurgence of popularity, boosted by the introduction of new flavors and the recent clamor over low-carb diets.

"We've been way in front of the wave when it comes to pickles being low-carb," says Richard Hentschel, executive president of Pickle Packers International Inc., a nonprofit trade association in Illinois. "Pickles are naturally low in carbohydrates, except for the sweet pickles."

Americans crunch more than 2.5 billion pounds of pickles a year, and more than 67 percent of households eat pickles, according to the association.

Nutritionally, the classic dill pickle

barely registers on the calorie chart. An average-size dill packs about 5 calories, 0 grams of fat, 0 grams protein and 1 gram of carbohydrate. Some have a scant amount of sugar, and the sodium content is usually in the 200-milligram range.

All the discussion on diet has brought new light to the pickle category," says Claussen company spokeswoman Sarah Delea. "As people become more aware of the focus on carbohydrates, they are now finding pickles as a new snack."

Even the sweet pickle makers are getting in on the trend, offering pickles made with sugar substitutes to keep the calories down. B&G Foods, which has a factory in Hurdock, Md., recently introduced sugar-free gherkins, bread-and-butter pickles, and relish.

Besides tinkering with recipes to reduce the calorie content, pickle makers have been experimenting with new flavors as well.

"We're seeing that consumers are really excited about the diversity and are trying new flavors and cuts," said Richard Hentschel, adding that pickles made with hot peppers and citrus are creating a buzz.

Ralph Sechler & Son Inc. is one packer putting an exciting twist on the classic pickle.

"We do some unique things with pickles and make extra-sweet products like our candied sweet orange pickle," says owner Dave Sechler, whose company offers 39 varieties of pickles, including lemon, raisin and apple-cinnamon flavors.

Dill remains the most popular flavor sold in the United States.

"Grandma or Mom made the dill pickle, and it's the dill that is used on every fast-food hamburger today," Hentschel says.

Pickling cucumbers are grown in more than 30 states, but what makes the pickle so historically endearing that Pickle Packers International dubbed it "the world's most humorous vegetable"?

"When you say the word pickle your mouth goes a bit," says Hentschel. "It's just a funny word, and in no other language does it come across funny."

Pickles add pizzazz to any recipe and can be fixed a number of ways. Tartar sauce would taste flat without it, and what else doesn't serve a pickle with its pumpernickel sandwich? Add pickles have

long dominated the potato-salad argument. Pickle or no pickle?

For 25 years, Howard Kooner has been selling pickles-on-a-stick at the Maryland State Fair. Years ago, he sold them for 50 cents; today they cost a buck.

For people thinking about making their own low-carb snack at home, early autumn is the end of the harvest. Look for cucumbers that are firm, without soft spots or mushy ends, says Jon Thunfield, regional specialist with the Maryland Cooperative Extension.

This recipe is from www.hungrymonster.com.

CANDIED DILL PICKLES WITH CHERRIES

1 quart dill pickles (not kosher)
2 cups sugar
1 cup vinegar
1 bay leaf
2 whole cloves
1/4 cup maraschino cherries
Slice pickles into sticks and soak overnight in cold water. Next morning make a syrup of sugar, vinegar, bay leaf and cloves. Bring to a boil.



Drain pickles and place half of the cherries in bottom of glass container. Put well drained pickles in and add remaining cherries. Remove bay leaf and pour syrup over; cover tight. When cool, refrigerate for several days. Use within 6 weeks or so.

Per serving: 158 calories; 1 gram protein; 0 grams fat; 0 grams saturated fat; 40 grams carbohydrate; 1 gram fiber; 0 milligrams cholesterol; 1,324 milligrams sodium

Idaho

Continued from C1

KURT MARTIN'S DUNGNEEN-CRAB AND ASPARAGUS PESTO PASTA

4 cups asparagus, blanched and chopped
1/2 cup blanched almonds
1/2 cup garlic, minced
1/2 cup olive oil, plus 3 tsps.
Salt and pepper to taste
1 1/3 cups Parmesan cheese, grated
1 lb. crab meat, picked over for shell
1/2 cup black turtle beans, cooked, washed and chilled
1/3 cup red bell pepper, chopped
1/3 cup tomato, seeded and chopped
1/3 pecama, burmese
2 tbs. fresh cilantro, chopped
1 tbs. fresh lime juice
1 tsp. Cajun spice
1 tbs. jalapeno peppers, seeded and chopped
1 qt. pasta shells, cooked
2 cups fresh asparagus tips
1/2 cup green onions, sliced in a hot saute pan, add 3 tablespoons olive oil, 2 cups asparagus pesto and the rest of the ingredients, saving one-third cup Parmesan cheese and green onion for top dress garnish. Heat just to temperature and serve.

JON MORTIMER'S RAINBOW TROUT ROULEADE WITH CRISP POTATO CAKE

Makes 8 servings
For the potato cake:
2 large russet potatoes
1 tbs. chopped shallot
1 tsp. chopped fresh dill
Kosher salt to taste
1/2 tsp. fresh ground black pepper
2 egg whites
1 cup cornmeal
1 cup canola oil
For the trout:
4 rainbow trout (8 oz., heads off, gutted)
2 egg whites
1 cup cornmeal
1 cup canola oil
1/2 tsp. kosher salt
1/2 tsp. white pepper (fresh ground)
2 tsp. fresh dill (finely chopped)
1 cup Amity Vineyards Willamette Valley Pinot Blanc
Preheat oven to 400 degrees and butter an 8-inch square baking dish. In a non-stick saute pan, heat 2 tablespoons of butter and add the shallots.

shallots become translucent. Add the crawfish tail meat and cook briefly. Once the crawfish tails begin to turn red, toss with the spinach, dill, 1/2 teaspoon of salt and 1/4 teaspoon of fresh ground white pepper, and remove the stuffing from the pan into a bowl.

For the potato cake, wash and drain the potatoes at soon degrees for 50 minutes or until cooked through. Remove the potatoes from the oven and allow to cool for 20 minutes. Cut the potatoes in half lengthwise and cut the white meat out of the skin into a mixing bowl and combine with the shallot, dill, salt, black pepper and egg whites. Pack the batter into 4-ounce balls and press on a counter into 3/4 inch-thick cakes. Coat the cakes with cornmeal. In a non-stick pan, heat the oil until it is hot, but not smoking. Cook the cakes for one minute or until golden brown. Flip the cakes and place them in the oven for 4 to 4.5 minutes or until the other side is golden brown. Remove the cakes from the pan and blot with a paper towel in preparation for serving.

For the trout, preheat the oven to 400 degrees and butter an 8-inch-square baking dish. In a non-stick saute pan, heat 2 teaspoons of the butter and add the shallots. Sauté for 45 seconds or until the shallots become translucent. Add the crawfish tail meat and cook briefly. Once the crawfish tails begin to turn red, toss with the spinach, dill, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, and remove the stuffing from the pan into a bowl.

Locate and remove the pin bones from the trout by making a slice on the top and bottom of the row of bones and pulling the strip out with your fingers. Use a flexible fillet knife to slide the fillet off the skin. After the skin is removed from the four trout, place the filets two on top and two on the bottom in four stacks, skin-side up on a work surface. Sprinkle the filets with the remaining kosher salt and white pepper.

Divide the spinach and crawfish stuffing into four even piles and place them in the center of the stacks of trout filets. Roll the two ends of the filets around the filling and secure the ends of the filets with toothpicks. Place the stuffed trout in the greased baking dish so that the stuffing is showing on the top and the bottom. Pour 1/4 cup of the wine and a small flake of the remaining butter over each roulete and bake for 12-15 minutes or until the crawfish

tails are just barely cooked through.

For the sauce, in a nonreactive (stainless steel or copper) saucepan, combine the wine, lemon juice and shallots. Bring the pan to a rolling boil and allow the mixture to reduce by half before whisking in the cream. Reduce the pan to a simmer and allow to reduce until the bubbles are thick and the reduction is the viscosity of maple syrup. With the mixture at a simmer, whisk in the butter one flake at a time, waiting for one to dissolve before adding the next.

Once all the butter is added, whisk in the lemon zest and dill, remove from the heat immediately and keep warm until served (a Thermos works beautifully).

To serve, place the potato cakes in the center of a warm plate and place the trout roulete stuffing side up on top of the potato cake. Top with 2 ounces of the sauce, over the trout and garnish with a wedge of lemon and a sprig of dill.

JON MORTIMER'S POTATO AND SMOKED TROUT CAKES

Yield 12 servings
For the trout cakes:
1/2 lb. smoked trout
1 lb. Idaho russet Burbank potato, peeled
2 egg whites
1 tsp. kosher salt
1/2 tsp. ground black pepper
1 tbs. green onion, sliced very thin
2 cups fine bread crumbs
1/2 red bell pepper, very finely diced
1 cup canola oil
For the lemon-scented tartar sauce:
1 cup mayonnaise
1 lemon, zested
1 tbs. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. turmeric
2 tsp. capers, chopped fine
1/4 tsp. kosher salt
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
1 tsp. fresh dill, chopped
1 tsp. fresh garlic, chopped very fine
For the trout cakes, wash the potatoes and prick the tops with a fork. Bake the potatoes in a 400-degree oven for 45 minutes, or until tender all the way through. Allow to cool slightly, then cut the potatoes in half lengthwise and grate the flesh down to the skin. Dice the smoked trout in small pieces and add the potatoes with the green onions, egg whites and fine diced red bell pepper. Combine the ingredients well.

JON MORTIMER'S PUMPKIN, IDAHO POTATO AND LEEK SOUP

Yields 8 servings
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
2 leeks water
2 Idaho russet Burbank potatoes, peeled and chopped into 1-inch pieces
1 small pumpkin
1 tsp. ground black pepper
Salt to taste
3 tbs. cold press extra-virgin olive oil
Cut the bottom 2 inches and the top 3 inches off the leeks. Slice the leeks in half lengthwise and rinse in cold water separating the layers and making sure to remove any dirt. Chop the leeks into 1/4-inch sections and place in a stockpot with the water and bring to a low boil. Cover and cook for 15 minutes. When the leeks are cooking, cut the top off the pumpkin and remove the seeds. Peel the skin off the pumpkin with a sharp knife and chop the flesh into 1-inch pieces. Add the potatoes and pumpkin to the leeks, cover and return to a low boil and cook another 20 minutes. Whisk the soup with a wire whisk to lightly break up the potatoes and pumpkin. Season with the pepper and salt and nutmeg.
Ladle 8 ounces of soup into warmed soup bowls. Drizzle

each bowl with 1 teaspoon of olive oil and garnish with chopped parsley if desired.

Source: "The Idaho Table," by Jon Mortimer, used with permission

Lost Keys?

Kyle makes keys for:

- Cars
- Pickups
- Trucks
- Semi's
- Tractors
- Backhoes
- Fork Lifts
- Combines
- Motocycles
- ATV's
- RV's
- Snowmobiles
- Lawn Mowers
- Most Any Vehicle

WE MAKE KEYS THAT WORK

Kyle's Keys
350 Main Ave. S.
Downtown T.F.
Kyle Harshbarger 733-4020

hours before use.

To serve, shingle two of the cakes in the center of a warm entree plate.

Place the tartar sauce in a squeeze bottle and lay a zig-zag pattern of the sauce over the cakes and garnish the plate with a wedge of lemon and a sprig of fresh herb (preferably dill or flat-leaf parsley). Otherwise arrange to a tray, buffet style, with a dish of the tartar sauce in the center.

Source: "The Idaho Table," by Jon Mortimer, used with permission

Boyer Jewelry

Traditional Celtic Jewelry for the Traditional St. Patrick's Day!

Boyer Jewelry
Fine Jewelry Since 1991
1838 Addison Ave. East
733-4552

2005 Southern Idaho HOME & GARDEN SHOW CSI Expo Center Feb. 25-27

SPECIAL SHOWING BY KIMBERLY NURSERIES

Friday, February 25th 10:00am-8:00pm
Saturday, February 26th 10:00am-8:00pm
Sunday, February 27th 11:00am-5:00pm

Adults \$3.00 Children under 12 ...FREE!

KLIX 13.10

Financial Service Guide 2005

loans

"We can Help You"

Consumer Credit Management Services 800 Falls Ave., Suite 11 Twin Falls, Idaho

Give us a call soon! (208) 733-2227

LOW BOOK AUTO SALES

Guaranteed Bank Financing • Locally Owned & Operated
Come see SCOTT COLLINS and HOWARD CRANE
For Friendly Hometown Service!

733-6880 -Se Habla Español

Pioneer Federal CREDIT UNION

Jerome 1865 S. Lincoln 324-8553
Twin Falls 659 Blue Lakes N. 735-0814
Gooding 1624 Main 934-4414

Pioneer Mortgage

Community Minded Just Like You

FOOD & HOME

Comfort yourself with affordable pot roast

By Tommy C. Simmons
The Advocate (Baton Rouge, La.)

If paying off holiday bills is putting a crimp in your food budget, don't despair. Beef chuck roasts are an economical buy right now, and maybe a comfort food classic, such as pot roast, is just what you need to get through a case of "I'm broke and have the winter blues." to boot.

The main challenge cooks have in creating a rich-tasting, but not swimming-in-grease pot roast is removing some of the fat that cooks out of the chuck roast as it simmers. What our tester discovered is that this pot roast can be both flavorful and lower in fat if made a day ahead.

You can trim the meat before putting it in the pot to remove some of the fat. In addition, you can skim off the clear-looking fat that has cooked out of the meat before you slice and serve the roast. That step, too, removes some fat. But when you see the spoonful of cooked pot roast on the plate and take one bite, you usually wish you could have gotten out more of the fat.

The fat in the chuck roast keeps the beef from drying out as it cooks. But the rendered fat also dilutes the flavor of the meat, gravy and vegetables that make up the traditional dish. If you aren't careful in the final steps of preparation, you end up with a pot roast of tender meat, oily gravy and watery, bland vegetables. And that's not an acceptable meal to serve anyone trying to cheer him or herself up on a cold winter's day.

Before tackling the issues of how to improve the taste of pot roast, I read several cookbooks, magazine articles and recipes.

Particularly instructive was an article in the charter issue of Cook's Country magazine on "Slow Cooking Pot Roast." The magazine is published by Cook's Illustrated magazine and follows the format of Cook's Illustrated in deconstructing a recipe to come up with the best possible recipe for making a dish.

My readings on pot roasts convinced me that a tasty and less greasy pot roast is achievable. Using information from

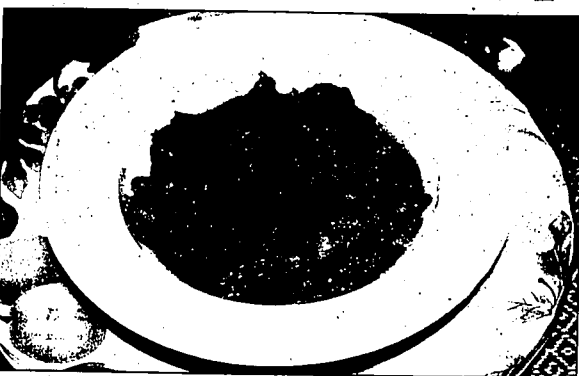
Cook's Country magazine, Cook's Illustrated magazine's "Steaks, Chops, Roasts, and ribs" cookbook and "The Good Housekeeping Step-by-Step Cookbook," I tested pot roast cooking techniques until I came up with a pot roast that had a good taste and was somewhat lower in fat than the usual dish.

The improved pot roast isn't a quick-fix meal. In fact, I found that cooking the roast over a two-day period enabled me to get much more fat out than when I tried doing it all on one day. Therefore, this is a good weekend cooking project, not a dish to put together midweek.

Here are pot roasts that will satisfy the soul as well as the food budget:

TASTY POT ROAST

- Makes 4 to 6 servings
1 beef chuck roast, size according to your needs
1/4 tps. salt
1/4 tps. black pepper
1/4 tps. red pepper
Cooking spray
2 tbs. olive oil
4 medium onions, 3 cut in quarters and 1 coarsely chopped
2 ribs celery, coarsely chopped
6 garlic cloves, minced
1 large sweet potato, peeled and cut into chunks
4 medium carrots, peeled and sliced (equivalent from a bag of peeled baby carrots, about half a bag)
1 cup red wine
28-oz. can crushed tomatoes, drained
1 cup low-sodium chicken broth
1 tps. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tps. garlic-flavored hot sauce (I used Tabasco brand)
1 tps. red pepper flakes
3 bay leaves
1 tps. dried crumbled thyme
1/2 cup frozen green peas
2 tbs. chopped fresh parsley
Fresh parsley, for garnish
Season roast with salt, black pepper and red pepper to taste. If desired, you can substitute Cajun seasoning for the salt and peppers combination.) Spray a heavy skillet with cooking spray and heat on medium high until smoking. Brown roast in hot skillet on all



This photo provided by The Advocate of Baton Rouge, La., shows a plate of Tasty Pot Roast, a classical and economical comfort food, made with beef chuck. After careful cooking, the beef is meaty tasting, moist and pull-apart tender. The vegetables have a robust flavor and are cooked, not mushy.

sides, about 5 minutes. You want all sides browned and sealed, no red still showing, preferably more brown than gray on the meat's surface. Be careful to keep the skillet temperature hot enough to brown, not steam, the meat. It may take longer than 5 minutes to do it thoroughly.

Remove roast from skillet and put in a baking pan but not into the slow cooker. Remove the hot skillet from the burner and put 1 tablespoon olive oil in the skillet, letting the oil heat up in the warm skillet before returning the skillet to the burner. As soon as the oil is hot, but not smoking, brown all the onions and celery in the oil. Stir in the garlic and heat until golden. Pour the skillet contents, the browned onions, celery and garlic, into the slow cooker. Put the browned roast in

the slow cooker on top of the onions, celery and garlic. Put remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil in skillet, heat to medium-high, hot but not smoking. Stir in the sweet potatoes and carrots and brown quickly.

Pour into skillet the red wine, crushed tomatoes, chicken broth, Worcestershire sauce, hot sauce, red pepper flakes, bay leaves and thyme. Stir with the sweet potatoes and carrots to thoroughly mix everything.

Remove skillet from stove and pour all the contents into the slow cooker atop the roasts.

Put cover on slow cooker and set on low or high, depending on your schedule. On low, the roast takes about 9 to 10 hours. On high, the roast takes about 6 to 7 hours. Halfway through cooking time, if you are home, remove

the slow cooker top and give all the contents a good turn-over, moving items from bottom to top and rehydrating anything that might have been cooking above the juices. Return cover and continue cooking.

After the meat has cooked to the tender stage, remove it from the slow cooker and put in a baking pan. Cover loosely with aluminum foil. To the vegetables remaining in the slow cooker add the green peas, turn the temperature to high and cook with the top off for an additional 30 minutes to thicken the juice (gravy) from the roast. Remove the bay leaves and discard.

Return the roast to the vegetables. Take the top off the slow cooker and turn off the power. Let sit for 30 minutes to begin to cool down.

Tips on cooking pot roast

- Choose economical chuck roasts to cook. You'll need 3 1/2 to 4 pounds minimum because you lose about 2 pounds' during cooking.
- Rub roast with a generous amount of seasoning before browning. You almost can't season too much because seasonings are diluted during the long cooking.
- Thoroughly brown roast to seal in juices before adding it to a slow cooker or Dutch oven.
- Cook until done and then cook some more. A chuck roast may take as long as 12 hours to reach a pull-apart, tender texture.
- If time allows, make a pot roast over two days to allow fat to congeal on the surface of the roast as it sits in the refrigerator overnight. Remove the fat on the second day and reheat. The meat will be tender, and there will be much less fat in the gravy.

Transfer the roast and vegetables to a large glass or crockery bowl to continue cooling for another 30 minutes.

Cover roast and vegetables with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight. The next day, remove the bowl from the refrigerator, unwrap the roast and spoon off the congealed fat from the surface of the meat and vegetables. Sprinkle chopped parsley onto roast and vegetables and then stir it in to distribute through the gravy.

Reheat as a whole or in portion-size servings in a skillet or microwave. Some people like to serve the shredded roast and vegetables over rice or mashed potatoes. I think it's satisfying as is, and I also like to garnish it with a sprig of fresh parsley.



This photo provided by Vegetarian Times magazine shows a serving of Stuffed Peppers with Tomato Sauce. This simple and festive dish will be welcome any time of the year, for company or family.

Stuffed peppers make a stylish vegetarian meal

By The Associated Press

In between holiday celebrations, families still want food that looks good enough to eat, as well as tasting as good as it looks. Happily, some food naturally just looks so festive that the cook can easily dish it up for company, or cheer the family with it at an informal meal.

Here's an example from the February issue of Vegetarian Times, from a feature that took inspiration from Mardi Gras to suggest a menu for a Big Easy buffet that could make any day a kind of carnival.

One item from the suggested buffet: This recipe for stuffed peppers produces a dish bright with red, gold or green, from your choice of peppers. Added color comes from tomato sauce and tiny green sprigs of thyme, while soy sausage and rice provide substance.

STUFFED PEPPERS WITH TOMATO SAUCE

Makes 8 servings. 1/2 stuffed pepper each

- 4 large red, green or yellow bell peppers
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 soy sausage links, cut into chunks
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery

- 4 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/2 cup minced parsley
 - Two 14 1/2-ounce cans chopped tomatoes
 - 1 teaspoon dried thyme
 - Pinch cayenne, or to taste
 - 3 cups cooked rice
 - 1 cup plus 8 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 - 8 sprigs fresh thyme for garnish, optional
- Preheat oven to 350 F.
Slice bell peppers in half lengthwise. Remove core and seeds, rinse and pat dry. Set aside.
Heat oil in skillet over medium heat. Sauté sausage got 2 minutes. Add onion, celery, garlic and parsley, and cook about 10 minutes more. Stir in 1/2 cup tomatoes, thyme and cayenne.
Put rice in bowl, and stir in vegetable mixture. Let stand 15 minutes so the rice absorbs any liquid from vegetables. Stir in cheese. Divide rice mixture among pepper halves, mounding mixture into cavities. Pour remaining tomato mixture into small baking dish. Nestle stuffed peppers on top of tomatoes. Cover dish with lid or aluminum foil.
Bake 1 hour. Uncover peppers, and sprinkle each pepper with 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese. Cook, uncovered, 10 minutes. Serve with sauce from baking dish, and garnish with fresh thyme, if desired.

Good Luck Bruins!

ELSING DRILLING & PUMP INC.

GO BRUINS!

21387 US Hwy 30
Twin Falls • 733-5002

Starley Leavitt
Insurance Agency, Inc.
"Protecting Your Way of Life"

Go Bruins!

715 Shoshone St. N.
P.O. Box 1947
Twin Falls, ID 83303
208-733-5136
800-544-3841

Business • Farm • Bonding • Auto • Home • Life • Health • Investment

Go Bruins!

735-0011

PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME & TWIN FALLS CEMETERY

2551 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls, ID 83301

Owned and Operated by the Parke Family of Twin Falls, ID
"Personalized professional service, always at an affordable cost."

Sun Valley Stages

119 So. Park Ave. W. • Twin Falls, ID
733-3921

"We appreciate being of service to our BRUINS!"

Little SIGNS

1925 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls, ID
733-1739

Best of Luck Bruins!

Good Luck Bruins!

Stephan Kvanvig, Stone & Trainor

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

733-2721

Don't forget the goodness of eggs

By Michele Anna Jordan
New York Times News Service

In her book "Learning to Cook" (Knopf, \$29.95), Marion Cunningham includes a chapter entitled "Thank Goodness for Chicken." She praises chicken because it is inexpensive, versatile and liked by almost everyone. Mastering cooking this bird, and all the others — quail, game hens, duck, turkey — will come easily, she encourages.

Although Cunningham's recipes for omelets appear in a different chapter — "Breakfast Can Be Supper, Too" — I suggest that praise for our favorite poultry should begin with the egg. When it comes to gratitude, the egg definitely precedes the chicken.



A good egg cooked properly can help just about anything except a broken heart.

An egg, especially a good one — from happy chickens fed a wholesome organic diet and allowed to roam — can save you from all manner of ills, from an almost-empty refrigerator to an upset tummy. To my thinking, a good egg cooked properly can cure just about anything except a broken heart.

Yet there is a lingering fear of the egg — all that cholesterol — that eclipses our enjoyment. But increasingly science is debunking the suggested connection between cholesterol and heart disease and admitting, finally, that lowering cholesterol is not at all the panacea it has been presented to be.

You don't have to take my word for it. Last year, a slim little book by Michael Barbee entitled "Politically Incorrect Nutrition: Finding Health in the Mire of Food Industry Propaganda" (Vital Health Publishing, \$13.95) examined a number of myths that just won't die, even in the face of solid contradictory research. The author feels so strongly about the egg that he devotes an entire chapter to it.

Although much of the information in "Politically Incorrect Nutrition" has been discussed by the culinary community for more than a decade, Barbee speaks to the general public. Perhaps we may soon see the end of egg-white omelets and Eggbeaters.

Julia and Jacques Cooking at Home (Knopf, \$45), a companion

book to the PBS series of the same name, is a charming book with both authors commenting on their style of preparing certain classic, well-loved dishes. In this recipe, Jacques Pepin's technique varies in subtle yet important ways that allow you to easily make the sort of omelet you would find in a good restaurant in France. Be sure to start with excellent eggs.

Pepin recommends you use a nonstick pan.

JACQUES PERIN'S CLASSIC OMELET

Makes 1 serving
3 large eggs
1/8 tsp. salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1 lbs. butter, preferably unsalted

Crack the eggs into a bowl, add the salt and several grinds of pepper and beat well with a fork or whisk to blend thoroughly the yolks and whites. Set the pan over medium-high heat with the butter, swirling as it melts to coat the pan bottom and sides.

When the butter is foaming, add the beaten eggs all at once. Immediately start shaking the pan with one hand; at the same time, rapidly stir the eggs with a fork held flat in your other hand. Shake and stir continuously for about 15 seconds, quickly scrambling any cooked egg off the

bottom and sides with the fork and breaking it up into very small curds.

While the eggs are still quite moist, lift the handle and tilt the pan so the loose eggs gather at the lower edge, leaving only a thin cooked sheet of egg over most of the pan bottom.

Loosen the edges of this thin layer with the fork, then flip and fold it over, starting near the handle, so it partially covers the moist mass of eggs. Quickly spoon any filling across the middle of the folded eggs and press in gently.

Now with the heel of your free hand tap lightly on the lower end of the handle, which will shift the omelet against the far edge of the pan, so it starts curling over on itself. With the fork, fold this curling edge in toward the center of the omelet, covering any filling and forming an oval with pointed ends.

Quickly tap the bottom of the pan on the work surface to loosen the omelet. With your other hand, center a warm serving plate under the edge of the pan, then invert the pan to turn out the omelet, smooth side up.

SOUFFLE OMELET WITH BLACK CHANTERELLES AND CREAM

Makes 2 to 4 servings
4 tbs. unsalted butter
1 small shallot minced
2 cups black chanterelles, cleaned
Salt
Black pepper in a mill
1/4 cup sherry
1 cup heavy cream
6 eggs, separated
2 tbs. cold water
1 tbs. fresh snipped chives
2 tbs. fresh minced parsley

CURT'S

CULTURED MARBLE • TILE • REFINISHING

Cultured Marble and Tile Installation
• Bath Tub Refinishing • Fiberglass • Bathroom Remodeling

CALL CURTIS WARD

47WIN FALLS • 735-1660

Melt two tablespoons of the butter in a medium saute pan over medium-low heat. Add the shallots and saute until limp and fragrant, about 5 minutes. Add the mushrooms, toss, season with salt and pepper and increase the heat to medium. Add the sherry, cover the pan and cook until the mushrooms are limp, about 8 minutes. Add the cream, reduce the heat to low and simmer until the mushrooms are completely tender and the cream is reduced by about one-third. Taste, correct the seasoning, set aside and keep hot.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. In a medium bowl, whisk the egg yolks until smooth and pale yellow. Season generously with black pepper and several pinches of salt; add the chives and half the parsley and mix thoroughly.

Beat the egg whites in a large bowl until they form soft peaks, add the water and beat a little longer, until the egg whites glisten. Using a rubber spatula, fold half of the egg whites into the egg yolks until they are well blended. Fold in the remaining egg whites, being sure not to overmix.

Melt the remaining butter in a 10-inch ovenproof skillet or an oval saute pan. Spoon in the omelet mixture and cook over medium heat until the bottom of the souffle is set, about 3 minutes. Transfer to oven and bake for 10 minutes, or until the omelet is set and the top is just turning golden brown.

Set the sauce and heat through if necessary. Cut the omelet into wedges, divide among warmed plates, spoon some of the mushrooms and their sauce over each portion, garnish with some of the remaining parsley and serve immediately.

POACHED EGGS WITH POTATOES, ONIONS AND CHORIZO

Makes 4 to 6 servings
2 pounds very small new potatoes, washed

Salt
3 lbs. olive oil
1 onion, diced
Black pepper in a mill
8 ounces Spanish-style chorizo, diced
Pinch of red pepper flakes
4 to 6 large or jumbo eggs
1/4 tsp. good-quality vinegar

Cut the potatoes into quarters, put them into a pot and cover with water. Add 3 tablespoons kosher salt, bring to a boil over high heat, reduce the heat to low and cook until the potatoes are most tender, about 10 to 12 minutes. Drain the potatoes and spread them in a single layer on a baking sheet to cool completely.

Meanwhile heat the olive oil in a saute pan set over medium heat—add the onion and saute about 12 minutes. Season with salt and pepper, add the chorizo and saute 5 minutes more. Remove from the heat. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees.

Toss the potatoes with the onion mixture and red pepper flakes, put into a baking dish and cover. Bake for 25 minutes.

Remove from the heat and let rest for 10 minutes. Divide the mixture among individual soup or pasta plates. Keep warm.

Poach the eggs, one or two at a time, in gently boiling water to which you have added the vinegar. After 3 minutes, use a slotted spoon to transfer the eggs, placing one on top of each portion of potatoes.

Garnish with Italian parsley and serve immediately.

SAVE \$5.00

WITH THIS COUPON ON YOUR NEXT VISIT ON

Full Service Lube/Oil Filter (Up to 5 quarts) with a FREE Basic Car Wash

AAA NAPA

Chevron **TLK AUTO SERVICE** Engle

February 24, 2005

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS!

The Times-News

magicvalley.com

IS GOING MAD IN MARCH!

WITH COLLEGE BRACKET BASKETBALL 2005!

YOU COULD WIN FREE ADS! YOU COULD EVEN WIN A FULL PAGE!!!

- We start with 64 Teams, and 64 Businesses!
Each-business will draw a team. Your first 1x2.5" ads run March 15, 16, and 17 with Reader Entry Forms!
- After the first round it goes down to 32 Teams, and 32 Businesses!
If your team advances, you receive another 1x2.5" ad!
- After the next round it goes down to 16 Teams, and 16 Businesses!
If your team advances, you receive a 2x3" ad!
- After the next round it goes down to 8 Teams, and 8 Businesses!
If your team advances, you receive a 2x5" ad!!
- After the next round it goes down to 4 Teams, and 4 Businesses!
If your team advances, you receive a 3x10" ad!!!
- After the final playoff, the team/business that wins the tournament receives a Full Page Ad!!!

Your cost for this promotion is

ONLY \$175

● **BONUS PLAY!** Run 2 extra 1x2.5" ads during the promo-FREE! • Plus, your Bracket-Basketball ads are ONLINE! Advertising Deadline is Thursday, March 10 • Space is Limited!

Call your Times-News sales rep at 733-0931 in Twin Falls, or 677-4042, ext. 773 in Burley, and reach over 55,000 readers everyday!

The Times-News
magicvalley.com

FOOD & HOME

Landscape screening can protect privacy while e-

By Joel M. Lerner
The Washington Post

Now that the leaves are off the trees and the landscape is looking stark, you might find yourself surprised at some of what you can see. When did your neighbor install that ugly shed? They have you never noticed that gap in the hedge that so clearly frames another neighbor's satellite dish? And the bare roses are sad enough without that asphalt street in the back ground.

Don't run screaming — think screening. Judicious use of screening can increase your privacy, block ugly views, enhance your garden and encourage or discourage wildlife, depending on your preference.

Screening doesn't have to be complicated. The first element many people think of is a fence. Good fences make good screenings, but don't race to the home-improvement center and grab the first piece of stockade you see. Fences don't have to be monolithic or boring. They can be an active part of garden design. Think about what you're trying to accomplish and how you might do it more imaginatively.

If you want to screen a single spot, do you really need to fence the entire perimeter? For example, to simultaneously screen and get rid of the view of that shed, simply install two lengths of fencing placed at an angle to each other. For greater interest, choose a material other than wood planks. You can achieve some great effects using reed, wicker or bamboo, or a couple of walls of brick or stone to add a private sitting garden or a niche for a bit of statuary.

Wood fencing comes in a variety of styles. Choose one in the style of your home to reinforce the appearance of your garden. A common style is stockade fencing, with narrow boards nailed close together. The boards are finished on top with a peaked, square- or rounded edge. It's simple and is associated with New England architecture.

The shape of the top of each board can give a formal or less formal look. The boards can also be shaped into arches or scallops. One disadvantage is that the back side of the fence, where the cross rails are, is not as attractive as the front. A solid-board fence with boards on both sides of the rails is more attractive from both sides, and offers an aesthetically pleasing three-dimensional background to a planting bed. The alternating boards can be attached vertically or horizontally.

A solid board fence can also be topped with lattice, which allows more light and a little less privacy. Wooden lattice panels will also create a windbreak and sense of enclosure.

One side of our deck is backed by three lattice panels with a shelf for potted plants. Vines can be trained on the lattice to turn it into a "green screen." A formal green fence

idea is English ivy, which is non-invasive but takes years of patience and regular maintenance. Lending other options, but not recommending anything as a better solution. Hedges don't seem to grow, but they can be trained to serve as a good screen. The idea of using

evergreens in formal hedges also requires pruning, though not as often. They tend to be bushier and take up more room than a formal hedge. Many hedges are evergreen. Lots of small creatures like them for homes as well as for food in the form of berries or flowers. One British idea that's found here in various forms is a tapestry hedge. Instead of being a uniform planting of one kind of material, a tapestry is a mixture

of various plants, some of which are pruned to create a uniform appearance. Some are pruned to create a uniform appearance. Some are pruned to create a uniform appearance. Some are pruned to create a uniform appearance.



KitchenAid Convection Range

- Self-cleaning
- Glass Top
- 1 Year Warranty

MAYTAG Gemini Range

- 2 Year Warranty
- 2 Year Parts & Labor
- 2 Year Burner & Broiler
- 2 Year Oven & Convection

AMERICA Glasstop Range

- 2 Year Warranty
- 2 Year Parts & Labor
- 2 Year Burner & Broiler
- 2 Year Oven & Convection

MAYTAG Neptune Range

- 2 Year Warranty
- 2 Year Parts & Labor
- 2 Year Burner & Broiler
- 2 Year Oven & Convection

Pre-Installation Service

2 Year Warranty

2 Year Parts & Labor

2 Year Burner & Broiler

2 Year Oven & Convection

ESLATE 18 cu. ft. Stainless Steel Refrigerator

- 2 Year Warranty
- 2 Year Parts & Labor
- 2 Year Burner & Broiler
- 2 Year Oven & Convection

MAYTAG Neptune Washer

- Premium Stainless Steel Wash Basket w/ Lifetime Tub Warranty
- 9 Hour Delay Wash
- Turbo Clean™ System
- Energy Star Model
- 4 Water Wash/Rinse Temp

ESLATE Stainless Dishwasher

- 2 Year Warranty
- 2 Year Parts & Labor
- 2 Year Burner & Broiler
- 2 Year Oven & Convection

ESLATE Refrigerator

- 2 Year Warranty
- 2 Year Parts & Labor
- 2 Year Burner & Broiler
- 2 Year Oven & Convection

MAYTAG Neptune Dryer

- Heat Resistant Seals
- DuraDrum™ Dryer Drum
- Maytag 5 Year Dependable Quality Warranty
- 5 Temperature Settings
- Smart Cool Down

Whirlpool Dishwasher

- 2 Year Warranty
- 2 Year Parts & Labor
- 2 Year Burner & Broiler
- 2 Year Oven & Convection

Magic Chef Refrigerator

- 2 Year Warranty
- 2 Year Parts & Labor
- 2 Year Burner & Broiler
- 2 Year Oven & Convection

HOTPOINT 2.7 Cu. Ft. Capacity Extra-Large Washer

- 9 Wash Cycles
- 3 Water Levels
- FlexaCure™ Agitator
- Quiet By Design™
- 3 Wash Rinse Temperatures

Whirlpool Dishwasher

- 2 Year Warranty
- 2 Year Parts & Labor
- 2 Year Burner & Broiler
- 2 Year Oven & Convection

ROPER Refrigerator

- 2 Year Warranty
- 2 Year Parts & Labor
- 2 Year Burner & Broiler
- 2 Year Oven & Convection

HOTPOINT 5.8 Cu. Ft. Capacity Extra-Large Dryer

- DuraDrum™ 2 Dry Cycles
- 3 Heat Selections
- Quiet By Design™
- Reverse-A-Door

ESLATE Undercounter Dishwasher

- 2 Year Warranty
- 2 Year Parts & Labor
- 2 Year Burner & Broiler
- 2 Year Oven & Convection

Cooking

Continued from C1 ORIGINAL IRISH PASTIES

Serves 2
1/2 lb. raw beefsteak, diced
1 cup chopped onions
1 lbs. butter
1 cup diced rutabagas (you can substitute carrots)
1 medium potato, diced
Salt and pepper to taste

For the pie dough:
1 1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 tsp. salt
1/3 to 1/2 cup shortening

Mix the first six ingredients together and set aside.
For pie dough, sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Cut shortening into the dry ingredients, mix in cold water with fork.
Form dough into a ball and split in half.
Roll each half thin, about the size of a pie pan.
Place half of the meat and vegetable mixture on each of the pie dough rounds to within an inch of the edge, fold in half and press the edges.
Place the two pasties in one pie pan and cut slits in the tops. Pour 1 teaspoon of hot water into each pastie and occasionally add more water to keep them from drying out.
Bake 45 minutes in a 400-degree oven or until brown.
Then reduce heat to 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Serve with brown gravy.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached at 324-3670.

Se Habla Español

TEMPUR PEDIC

5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

TWIN FALLS SUPPLY STORE 678-1111
726-7476

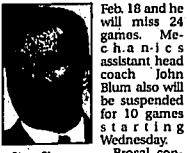
CONVENIENT EXPRESS DELIVERY

UHL suspends coach for offering bounty on rival player

DETROIT — Motor City Mechanics coach Steve Shannon understands the United Hockey League's decision to suspend him for the rest of the season even though he denies offering players a \$200 bounty to take a rival on the ice.

"It's unfortunate for me personally," Shannon said. "The findings I don't agree with, but I understand how they came to their conclusion."

UHL commissioner Richard Brosal said Tuesday that Shannon will be suspended without pay until the end of the season for offering players money to take Flint Generals forward Kevin Kerr out of the game. Shannon's suspension began Feb. 18 and he will miss the 24



Steve Shannon

Games starting Wednesday. Brosal confirmed that the alleged bounty was \$200, but said the amount wasn't important. "I don't care if it was \$5. You don't put a bounty on another player's head."

Brosal said Shannon offered the money on Feb. 2, when the

Mechanics played the Generals in Flint. It was Shannon's first game with the Mechanics after he was named head coach the day before. Mechanics President John Tull said players confirmed that Shannon made the offer.

Shannon said Tuesday that he never offered the bounty, and that his players may have wanted to hurt Kerr because Kerr criticized NHL players who joined UHL teams.

Chris Chelios, Derian Hatcher and Kris Draper of the Detroit Red Wings signed with the Mechanics the day before the game in Flint.

Shannon also said some players were disgruntled because they were having to compete for ice time with NHL players.

"I don't think I had \$200 in my pocket, to be honest with you," Shannon said.

Tull said Kerr was slightly injured by a clean check in the Feb. 2 game, but no one collected any money from Shannon.

"Nothing ended up happening. Most of the players realized that is not the way to conduct yourself as a professional," Tull said.

The Mechanics are 17-33-6 and are in last place in the league. Former coach Gary Unger will reassume the head coaching job until further notice, Tull said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rotчев upssets Hotland in men's XC skiing

OBSTEDTORG, Germany — Russia's Vyassil Rotчев upset Norway's Arne Hetland at the Nordic Skiing World Championships on Tuesday, holding off the Olympic champion on the final hill to win the cross-country sprint gold.

The women's sprint produced an even bigger surprise when Sweden's Emelie Oehring won, reaching the podium for the first time in her career.

Rotчев, rated one of Russia's biggest hopes for the future, finished the 1.2-kilometer classic event in 2 minutes, 32.1 seconds, edging out Hetland by 0.02 seconds. Sweden's Tobias Fredriksson, the defending champion, was third in 2:39.

Hotland, considered the Russian favorite, was passed by Rotчев on the final hill, but could not open up a lead and was beaten at the finish line.

"I'm very happy because the Russians haven't been on the podium since Salt Lake City," Rotчев said.

Oehring, whose previous best World Cup performance was finishing fourth in December, won the 1.1-kilometer, 0.9-kilometer course in 2:15.5, with countrywoman Lina Anderson second in 2:16.8. Sara Renner took bronze in the classic race for her first medal at a major competition.

Renner's medal was the first ever for Canada at the Nordic world.

Favorite Marit Bjorgen of Norway didn't qualify for the final. A dominant skier on the World Cup circuit, she was 17th — with 16 leading the final heats — after losing just one sprint race in the last 17 months before the worlds.

Retired NFL punter Roby dies at age 43

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Former punter Reggie Roby, a 16-year NFL veteran and three-time Pro Bowl selection, died Tuesday after being found unconscious at home by his wife, Elizabeth Roby.

Melissa Roby found her husband with no pulse. Paramedics tried to resuscitate him at home and in the ambulance, but he was pronounced dead in the emergency room at St. Thomas Hospital, according to a statement released by the family.

The cause of death is unknown, the statement said. Roby was a sixth-round pick in 1983 out of Iowa by the Miami Dolphins, where he played from 1983-92. He also played for the Washington Redskins, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Houston/Tennessee Oilers and San Francisco 49ers, where he wrapped up his career with a final season in 1995.

ATP Tennis Champion Open

He led the AFC in 1991 with an average punt of 45.7 yards, and he still holds the Pro Bowl record with 10 punts in the 1982 season.

Roby landed with the Washington Redskins for two seasons, and he earned a Pro Bowl berth in 1994. He spent 1995 with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, with the Oilers in 1996 and their first in Tennessee in 1997 and then wrapped up his career in 1999 in San Francisco.

Priest pleads guilty in death of drunk athlete

PITTSBURGH — A Roman Catholic priest pleaded guilty and was sentenced to seven years' probation Tuesday for giving alcohol to a University of Pittsburgh football player who died from alcohol poisoning after falling through a church ceiling while drunk.

The Rev. Henry Kravczyk was the only adult of legal drinking age at a cookout he hosted in the townhouse where the death of 19-year-old receiver Billy Gaines. A witness said Gaines had eight glasses of rum and Coke plus a shot of liquor at the party, held on church grounds.

Kravczyk, 52, entered his guilty plea to involuntary manslaughter, reckless endangerment and furnishing alcohol to minors on the day his trial was to begin.

Gaines and another team member had been exploring an attic crawl space at the church when he fell on his head from a height of more than 20 feet.

Safin ousted by Kiefer in opening round

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Marat Safin lost to Nicolas Kiefer of Germany 7-6 (2), 6-4 in the opening round of the Dubai Open on Tuesday, dropping his first match since losing to Australian Open three weeks ago.

In the match of the night, Tim Henman beat Greg Rusedzki 6-7 (7), 6-4 after saving a 4-6 point in the second set.

Kiefer, the 2000 Dubai champion and a two-time finalist in the United Arab Emirates, earned grudging applause from a capacity crowd, which overwhelmingly supported Safin.

Seventh-seeded Mikhail Youzhny beat Thomas Johansson 7-6 (3), 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 in 2 minutes, 32.1 seconds, edging out Hetland by 0.02 seconds. Sweden's Tobias Fredriksson, the defending champion, was third in 2:39.

Hotland, considered the Russian favorite, was passed by Rotчев on the final hill, but could not open up a lead and was beaten at the finish line.

"I'm very happy because the Russians haven't been on the podium since Salt Lake City," Rotчев said.

Oehring, whose previous best World Cup performance was finishing fourth in December, won the 1.1-kilometer, 0.9-kilometer course in 2:15.5, with countrywoman Lina Anderson second in 2:16.8. Sara Renner took bronze in the classic race for her first medal at a major competition.

Renner's medal was the first ever for Canada at the Nordic world.

Favorite Marit Bjorgen of Norway didn't qualify for the final. A dominant skier on the World Cup circuit, she was 17th — with 16 leading the final heats — after losing just one sprint race in the last 17 months before the worlds.

The IOC group spent Monday hearing presentations promoting New York's bid for the Summer Games.

The members have already voted for London, and will visit Paris and Moscow before picking a host city on July 6.

The group will not speak publicly about New York's bid until the visit is completed Thursday.

Seahawks sign Hasselbeck; GM resigns

KIRKLAND, Wash. — The Seattle Seahawks signed quarterback Matt Hasselbeck to a six-year deal and named running back Shaun Alexander as their franchise player Tuesday, ensuring that their three top offensive players are under their contract.

In addition, general manager Les Colley resigned as part of an executive housecleaning.

The contract was set Sunday night, and Hasselbeck signed the deal about New York's bid until the visit is completed Thursday.

The contract was set Sunday night, and Hasselbeck signed the deal about New York's bid until the visit is completed Thursday.

Hasselbeck will make \$28.25 million in the first three years of the contract.

The franchise designation for Alexander — who came within one yard of the NFL rushing title last season — prevents him from becoming a free agent, grants him a one-year contract worth about \$6.3 million and gives the team until March 16 to try to reach a long-term deal.

Colley resigned the Seahawks signed all-pro offensive tackle Walter Jones to a seven-year, \$52.5 million deal.

"We have a lot of quality people in our organization," Hasselbeck said. "It's exciting to be back with those people."

A Pro Bowl selection in 2003, Hasselbeck battled injuries in 2004 and his numbers suffered. He threw for 3,382 yards and 22 touchdowns, down from 3,841 yards and 26 TDs in 2003.

SCORES AND STATS

Area ski report

Table with columns for location, date, and ski conditions. Includes entries for Basin, Deer Valley, and various ski resorts.

What's on T.V.

- Basketball: Providence at Seton Hall, ESPN, 5 p.m.; Duke at Georgia Tech, ESPN2, 5 p.m.; UAB at Saint Louis, ESPN Classic, 6 p.m.; Boston College at Villanova, ESPN2, 7 p.m.; Rockets at Spurs, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Golf

- Accenture Match Play Championship, first round matches, ESPN, noon

Soccer

- UEFA Champions League playoffs, Manchester United vs. AC Milan, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA Eastern Conference table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and recent game results.

NBA Boxes

Box scores for various NBA games including Milwaukee at Boston, Phoenix at Dallas, and others.

NBA Leaders

Table showing top performers in points, rebounds, assists, steals, and blocks for various NBA players.

Tuesday's College Basketball Scores

Table of college basketball scores from various conferences including ACC, Big East, Big Ten, etc.

High School

Table of high school basketball scores from various districts.

NIAA Women's Basketball Division II Top 25

Ranking of top 25 women's basketball teams in Division II.

NIAA Men's Basketball Division II Top 25

Ranking of top 25 men's basketball teams in Division II.

NIAA Women's Basketball Division I Top 25

Ranking of top 25 women's basketball teams in Division I.

NIAA Men's Basketball Division I Top 25

Ranking of top 25 men's basketball teams in Division I.

College Basketball All-Time

Table of all-time college basketball records for various categories like points, rebounds, etc.

College Basketball All-Time

Table of all-time college basketball records for various categories like points, rebounds, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil.

WHEAT (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of wheat futures prices for different grades and contracts.

SOYBEAN (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of soybean futures prices for various contracts.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

Government: Qwest can continue contract bids

Article discussing the federal government's stance on Qwest Communications International Inc. regarding contract bids and regulatory issues.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for various types like cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for different varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for various contracts.

METALS/MONEY

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

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for various types.

GRAINS

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

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance and prices.

Beef

Article discussing the beef market, including supply and demand issues.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Bids at 12:30 p.m. for...

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Bids at 12:30 p.m. for...

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Bids at 12:30 p.m. for...

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Bids at 12:30 p.m. for...

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Bids at 12:30 p.m. for...

Large advertisement for 'Unclaimed property?' featuring Ketchum and Rupert, and 'THURSDAY IN MONEY'.

Large advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring a 'When You're Serious About Investing...' slogan and contact information.

NATION

Study: Genders fare about equally in childhood

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Contradicting both sides in the long-running debate on whether boys or girls have it better in America, the most comprehensive examination of the overall well-being of male and female children has found that the genders are faring about equally.

Although boys have the advantage in some areas and girls score better in others, males and females are doing about the same on a broad array of measures assessing essential dimensions of life, such as health, safety, economics and education, the researchers found.

"If you're on one side or the other of the gender war debate, you could pick a specific indicator to buttress your case," said Kenneth Land, a professor of demographic studies and soci-

ology at Duke University, senior author of the study. "But we at what the data say overall, we find that the two genders have tracked pretty closely."

The study drew immediate criticism from advocates and researchers on both sides, with many saying the study glossed over crucial gaps between the genders or used criteria that biased the results. But several experts praised the work, saying the findings could bridge the often bitter, polarized debate that occurs whenever the genders are compared.

"This takes a more balanced view and shows that overall it's not easier to be a boy in our society than it is to be a girl — or visa versa," said Dalton Conley, director of the Center for Advanced Social Science Research at New York University. "We need to have a more fruitful discussion about the specific risks

for each gender group, not a debate about which group is talking past each other."

The findings come amid an intense debate over math and science abilities of men and women sparked by Harvard University President Lawrence Summers. The study does not address that issue directly, although the researchers note that the edge that boys tend to have on math tests is very small.

"For the study, Land and his colleagues gathered data from a variety of large, ongoing studies, including federal health surveys, the census, crime statistics, government economic indicators and academic research projects, to track the progress of children through their early 20s between 1985 and 2001. They combined 28 variables to create an Index of Child Well-Being, covering seven broad areas such as health, safety, economic status,

educational achievement, emotional and spiritual well-being and social relationships.

The researchers did find differences between the genders. For example, boys are more likely to commit crimes and be the victims of crime, but they tend to relocate less often and are less likely to be born underweight. Girls are more likely to attempt suicide but are less likely to use drugs and alcohol. Girls also score higher on reading tests and are more likely to graduate from high school and college.

Overall, the well-being of both girls and boys has improved at about the same rate and tended to track in the same direction, the researchers concluded in a paper being published Wednesday in the Journal Social Indicators Research. The study was funded by the Foundation for Child Development, a private,

non-profit, non-partisan research foundation in New York.

The findings drew immediate criticism from some feminist groups and scholars. "This reminds me of that saying, 'Lies, Damn Lies and Statistics,'" said Kim Gandy, president of the National Organization for Women. "There's no question that boys and girls have disadvantages in different ways, but the variables they have chosen seem designed to show girls are doing better."

But researchers who are argued that boys are worse off than girls welcomed the findings.

"There were dozens of books claiming all sorts of misfortunes for girls," said Christina Hoff Sommers, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative Washington think tank. "This challenges the myth of the disadvantaged, short-changed girl."

Fair board debates shop shaped like coffeepot

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP) — The owners of a coffee-shaped luncheonette are hoping someone perks up and figures out a new use for the historic structure.

About a 18 months ago a former owner donated the 1927-era Koonitz Coffee Pot to the Bedford County Fair Board. The board moved the notable building to the front entrance of its fairgrounds and spent thousands of dollars to renovate it.

But now, the board isn't sure what to do with it. "We're, just letting it be known that if people have suggestions, we're open to them," said board president John Holbert.

Until 2003, the Coffee Pot sat on U.S. Route 30 — one of America's first highways, also known as the Lincoln Highway. Bart Koonitz, a local businessman, built the structure as a novelty luncheonette designed to draw customers to the service station next door.

Some have suggested using it for a hot dog stand, a retail shop or an art gallery.

Olga Herbert, the director of the Lincoln Highway Heritage Corridor, thinks the Coffee Pot would be a great place to sell coffee cups and coffee beans. "I thought it would be neat to work with local artisans to create coffee mugs," Herbert said.

Judge says Jackson's illness wasn't staged to delay trial

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jackson returned to court Tuesday after a week's delay and the judge assured prospective jurors that the singer really had been ill and there was no plot to put off his child molestation trial.

Jackson, dressed in black, chatted with his attorneys at the trial before questioning of prospective jurors started.

Santa Barbara County Superior Court Judge Rodney S. Meville told prospective jurors

that he understood their frustrations over "a couple of false starts." He referred to Jackson's illness, which closed court jury selection for a week, and an earlier delay caused by the death of defense attorney Thomas Meseracu's sister.

He said the delays were not part of a calculated attempt by anyone to slow down the trial. "Mr. Jackson really was sick. He really did have the flu," the judge said. "I talked to his doctor... I wouldn't let anyone take advantage of this way."

Man charged with murder of woman, her son

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A man was arrested and charged Tuesday with murdering his pregnant ex-girlfriend and her 7-year-old son, who disappeared from their home over the weekend.

Hours after the arrest, authorities found two bodies matching the description of bagel shop owner Lisa Underwood and her son, Jayden, authorities said.

Stephen Dale Barbee, 37, admitted arguing with Underwood over leaving his wife, according to court papers. Barbee allegedly said he suffo-

cated Underwood, then did the same to the boy after he interrupted the attack. Court papers said Barbee was the father of Underwood's unborn child.

Barbee was arrested in Tyler, where he had been working clearing trees. Barbee told investigators he put the bodies in the back of Underwood's sport utility vehicle and dug a shallow grave. The SUV was found in a creek near the town of Denton on Monday.

Court papers also revealed that a sheriff's deputy briefly had Barbee in custody early Sat-

urday when he stepped a suspicious man covered in mud. The man ran into the woods and escaped.

Underwood, who was seven months pregnant, was reported missing Saturday along with her son after she failed to show up at her baby shower. A pool of blood was found in her Fort Worth home, but there was no sign of forced entry, police said.

Underwood and Barbee met about a week before she last fell asleep. Barbee had another girlfriend, said Debbie Lindley, a neighbor of Under-



In Print, Online, Anytime... www.magicvalley.com

100 Announcements, 500 Real Estate for Sale, 900 Recreation, 300 Financial, 600 Real Estate Rentals, 1000 Transportation, 400 Education, 700 Agriculture, BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 282 NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Valley School District No. 282, Jerome County, Idaho, pursuant to Section 33-601, Idaho Code, as amended, has determined that it is in the best interest of said school district to sell the property as identified below...

50 LEGALS... NOTICE TO INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS JANITORIAL SERVICES WANTED... Sealed proposals will be received by the Nevada Department of Transportation and Maintenance Services at the Salmon Falls Creek Vehicle Inspection Station, 1951 Idaho Street, Elko, Nevada 89801...

50 LEGALS... Nevada Department of Transportation... PUBLISHED: February 23 and March 2, 2005... PUBLIC NOTICE... Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing...

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS... Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you would want at her baby shower. A pool of blood was found in her Fort Worth home, but there was no sign of forced entry, police said.

CHRISTINE'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME... Preschool & Daycare Across from Harrison Elementary School... DAYCARE, licensed, openings for day and swing shifts, meals and snacks, ICCP and CPR, refs. 733-4197... FREE SAMPLES! CALL (888)603-5541...

1004 TRUCKS
DODGE '99 quad cab SLT, 3.9 ton, 4WD, 5 spd., diesel, 300K, \$14,900. Call 208-734-3728 or 208-731-0836.
FORD '78 runs good, \$1000 or best offer. Call 208-732-8880.
FORD '81 T10 flatbed, 104K, 5.150/offer. Call 208-734-3728 or 208-731-0836.
FORD '85 F150, 2 WD, 300 6 cyl, less than 8,000 miles on the motor, G6 trans, with shift kit, approx. 15K, PS & brakes, air, new tires. Must see! \$2500. 326-6583 or 731-5265.
FORD '89 L5000, Cummins motor, 9 spd, manure truck w/ross hydraulic bed. Ready to haul! Call 208-543-5633 or 208-316-0624.
FORD '99 F150, XLT, Lariat, 4x4, \$2500 or best offer. Call 324-0667 or 308-5139.

FORD '98 F-250, 4 door, powersteering, SWB, loaded, 108K, lift, custom grill, bumpers, roof bars, powerup, gauges, exhaust-fires, Ryno Liner. Much more, must see! \$13,900. Call Randy 733-8196.
FORD '99 F-350 4x4, crew cab, 12K, 5.0, 8 foot box, \$11,500. Call 208-316-1904.
FORD '99 F-350, 2 WD with utility bed, V10, AT, AC, cc, PW, Nice clean truck \$7,900. Call 208-863-0149.
FORD '02 F-250, 4x4, diesel, 6 spd., 28K, exc. cond., \$26,900. Call 208-734-3568.
FORD '02 F350 Lariat, 4x4, diesel, low miles, super duty crew cab, long bed, excellent condition. \$37,800/offer. Call 208-404-8263.

FORD '04 Lariat F350 crew cab, long bed, power stroke, 30K, exc. condition. \$34,500. 839-4819.
GMC '95 3/4 ton, 4x4, 30K, on rebuilt engine. \$3500/offer. Call 208-309-0663.
GMC '96 4x4, ext. cab, new tires & tires. Looks, runs great in college - must see!! \$2600/offer. 463-5000.
GMC '99 Sierra, loaded, 5.3 liter V8, 4x4, ext. cab, exc. condition, \$14,000, reasonable offers. 543-8668.
GMC '03 Sierra 1500 4x4, ext. cab, short bed, 2.9 tone auto, 5.3 liter, V8, full loaded, 98K highway miles. \$16,995. 736-8728.

GMC '03 Sierra 1500 SLE, ext. cab, 4x4, 5.3L, auto, PW, PDL, CD, 12,009 miles. #183919. \$22,988. Call 324-3000, dir.
HONDA '94 Accord, 2 door, EX, auto, PW roof, local trade. Only \$8,977. #C1345A.

732-8099 or 734-3800.
MAZDA '90 B2200, 3000 cc with short, 5.3 liter, 140K, blue, \$2200/offer. 404-9155.
Place your ad Online...
 Now you can get out to www.magicleave.com and place your classified line ad. Click on the *Classified section.*

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING?
 Call 733-1881 today, Latham's 1-800-Car-Loan.
1007 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
CHROME WHEELS & TIRES, 8 lug, 15" 88 & newer Chevy/GMC \$565. 208-404-1933.

1008 SUV'S
CHEVROLET '95 Suburban, third seat, leather. Was \$7995, now \$5495.
GOODE MOTORS
 208-878-9302 or 208-878-5611.
CHEVROLET '01 Blazer LS, AT, PW, P.L. exc. cond. Was \$14,995, now \$12,995.
GOODE MOTORS
 208-878-9302 or 208-878-5611.

GMC '96 Safari van, 8 passenger, PW, PL, cc, rear air, \$3,400, offer. 208-431-4276.
PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING?
 Call 733-1881 today, Latham's 1-800-Car-Loan.
GOODE MOTORS
 208-878-9302 or 208-878-5611.
 Find a Sell a Buy it Classifieds. 733-0031 ext. 2

GMC '97 Vandura cargo, AC, PW, PL, great for small or large business. Now \$6995.
GOODE MOTORS
 208-878-9302 or 208-878-5611.
CHEVY '87 Suburban, all power, 4x4, CD, air, 150K, 56,750/offer. Call 208-678-1065.
CHEVY '00 Tracker, 4 cylinder, cab, 4 dr, 55K, 4x4, 27800, 735-5593 or 420-4505.
CHEVY '01 Tahoe, 65K, custom 20 inch wheels, power everything, AC, 3rd seat, running boards, moon roof, \$21,000. Call 208-308-0589.

DODGE '02 quad cab 4x4, Cummins diesel, low miles, one owner, too good, \$28,988. #N216.
732-8099 or 734-3800.
FORD '79 Bronco, new motor, custom wheels & tires, \$3,500/offer. Call 208-324-6685.
FORD '96 Explorer XL, V6, AT, 4x4, power everything, \$5,995. Call 208-312-6656.
FORD '99 Expedition, Eddy Bauer Edition, white/tan, 90K, exc. cond., same family, call 208-312-6656. Asking \$13,300. Call 208-308-8904 or 537-9172.

FORD '99 F-150 Sport Side XLT, only 58K miles, \$10,995. www.budgetburley.com
878-8874 or 800-574-1248
FORD '02 Excursion Limited, 38K, new tires, immaculate, 3 in. \$23,900. 423-9199.
GMC '99 Suburban, loaded, leather, DVD, under 53K, \$15,800. 732-6098 or 731-8871.
HONDA '04 Pristine Silver, DVD, leather, or all service records. Just 20,832 miles! \$25,000. 878-9364.

ISUZU '95 Rodeo, V6, AT, 4WD, AC, CD, 112K. New tires. Great shape, \$3,900. Call 308-2502 or 308-4274.
ISUZU '01 Rodeo, 4x4, good cond., new tires, low miles, \$11,000/offer. Call 208-526-1591.
MERCURY '00 Mountaineer, 4WD, loaded, Outstanding condition \$14,000. 208-733-7532 or 731-7532.
MITSUBISHI '04 Outlander, LS, AWD, only 9K miles, \$16,750.
878-8874 or 800-574-1248
NO Credit? BAD Credit?
 Call 733-1881 today, Latham's 1-800-Car-Loan.

1009 VANS & BUSES
CHEVY '95 Astrovan, V8, 4.2L, AT, PW, AC, PS, cruise, tinted windows, towing pkg., 100,750, 750/offer. 208-934-4844.
FORD '92 club wagon, AT, AC, rear AC, 9 passenger, \$2395.
GOODE MOTORS
 208-878-9302 or 208-878-5611.
FORD '01 Windstar SEL, loaded, 38K, \$14,900, make offer. Call 208-431-4276.
FORD '03 E350 XLT 12 passenger, Club wagon, V10, 23K, tow pkg, loaded, rear air, CD, cass, running boards, like new. \$17,500. 738-4641 or 404-1055.

1010 AUTOS FOR SALE
BMW '90 750Li, exc. cond., 124K, clean, \$5,900. Call 208-948-0652/736-4625.
 Classifieds...For all your needs. 733-0931 ext. 2
BUICK '99 Regal LS, loaded, leather, CD, 87K, great shape! \$8,995. 208-404-1933.

CHEVROLET '01 Malibu LS, 2000, loaded. Was \$10,995, now \$7995.
GOODE MOTORS
 208-878-9302 or 208-878-5611.
 Classifieds. For people everywhere. 733-0931

CHEVY '82 Caprice Classic, 4 door family car, well cared for, runs good, great shape, \$2500/offer. Call 208-432-6632.
CHEVY '84 Cavalier, 2 door hatchback, 5 spd, good sound engine, runs good, no problems, a few minor dents, could use tires. \$700/offer. 432-6632.
CHEVY '95 Lumina, AC, PW, PL, keyless entry, good condition. \$1,800. 208-324-7942.
CHEVY '95 Suburban LS, K2500 with towing package, 145 K. \$9,500. Call 733-0998 or 734-5333.

1011 TRUCKS
DODGE '99 quad cab SLT, 3.9 ton, 4WD, 5 spd., diesel, 300K, \$14,900. Call 208-734-3728 or 208-731-0836.
FORD '78 runs good, \$1000 or best offer. Call 208-732-8880.
FORD '81 T10 flatbed, 104K, 5.150/offer. Call 208-734-3728 or 208-731-0836.
FORD '85 F150, 2 WD, 300 6 cyl, less than 8,000 miles on the motor, G6 trans, with shift kit, approx. 15K, PS & brakes, air, new tires. Must see! \$2500. 326-6583 or 731-5265.
FORD '89 L5000, Cummins motor, 9 spd, manure truck w/ross hydraulic bed. Ready to haul! Call 208-543-5633 or 208-316-0624.
FORD '99 F150, XLT, Lariat, 4x4, \$2500 or best offer. Call 324-0667 or 308-5139.

FORD '98 F-250, 4 door, powersteering, SWB, loaded, 108K, lift, custom grill, bumpers, roof bars, powerup, gauges, exhaust-fires, Ryno Liner. Much more, must see! \$13,900. Call Randy 733-8196.
FORD '99 F-350 4x4, crew cab, 12K, 5.0, 8 foot box, \$11,500. Call 208-316-1904.
FORD '99 F-350, 2 WD with utility bed, V10, AT, AC, cc, PW, Nice clean truck \$7,900. Call 208-863-0149.
FORD '02 F-250, 4x4, diesel, 6 spd., 28K, exc. cond., \$26,900. Call 208-734-3568.
FORD '02 F350 Lariat, 4x4, diesel, low miles, super duty crew cab, long bed, excellent condition. \$37,800/offer. Call 208-404-8263.

FORD '04 Lariat F350 crew cab, long bed, power stroke, 30K, exc. condition. \$34,500. 839-4819.
GMC '95 3/4 ton, 4x4, 30K, on rebuilt engine. \$3500/offer. Call 208-309-0663.
GMC '96 4x4, ext. cab, new tires & tires. Looks, runs great in college - must see!! \$2600/offer. 463-5000.
GMC '99 Sierra, loaded, 5.3 liter V8, 4x4, ext. cab, exc. condition, \$14,000, reasonable offers. 543-8668.
GMC '03 Sierra 1500 4x4, ext. cab, short bed, 2.9 tone auto, 5.3 liter, V8, full loaded, 98K highway miles. \$16,995. 736-8728.

ROB GREEN INVENTORY INSANITY

Stock #A0478

WAS	\$50616
Rob's Discount	\$5735
Rebate	\$5000
Rob's Price	\$39,880

Stock #P4084

WAS	\$35455
Rob's Discount	\$3124
Rebate	\$3500
Rob's Price	\$26,622

Stock #H04046

WAS	\$42290
Rob's Discount	\$5832
Rebate	\$6500
Rob's Price	\$29,958

0% FINANCING ON SELECT '05 MODELS UP TO 60 MONTHS OR UP TO \$6,500 IN REBATES FOR '04s!

Stock #B5006

WAS	\$24070
Rob's Discount	\$1504
Rebate	\$3000
Rob's Price	\$19,116

Stock #P5014

WAS	\$26225
Rob's Discount	\$1860
Rebate	\$1000
Rob's Price	\$23,356

Stock #H50116

WAS	\$30635
Rob's Discount	\$2345
Rebate	\$2500
Rob's Price	\$25,790

Stock #G5013

WAS	\$35035
Rob's Discount	\$2518
Rebate	\$3000
Rob's Price	\$29,517

Stock #G5004

WAS	\$35095
Rob's Discount	\$2913
Rebate	\$3000
Rob's Price	\$29,112

Stock #H50114

WAS	\$47840
Rob's Discount	\$6472
Rebate	\$4000
Rob's Price	\$38,368

OVERSTOCKED USED INVENTORY INSANITY!
 Check out the best selection of pre-owned vehicles in Southern Idaho!

was \$7,995	NOW ONLY \$4,878	was \$14,995	NOW ONLY \$10,878
was \$8,995	NOW ONLY \$6,978	was \$14,995	NOW ONLY \$10,998
was \$12,995	NOW ONLY \$8,788	was \$14,995	NOW ONLY \$12,898
was \$10,995	NOW ONLY \$8,998	was \$16,995	NOW ONLY \$12,888
was \$13,995	NOW ONLY \$9,788	was \$15,995	NOW ONLY \$13,678
was \$12,995	NOW ONLY \$9,898	was \$16,995	NOW ONLY \$14,898

We're Better ... And We'll Prove It!

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, ID
733-1823 1-800-333-2219
www.greenautogroup.com

All prices & payments do not include tax, title & license fee of \$149. Payments are figured with \$2500 down and figured at 48 or 60 months. OAC. All units subject to prior sale. Financing for non-Idaho citizens only. Good tires 20-25. Discounts include factory holdback. Not responsible for typos or misprints.

1010 AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVY '04 Malibu Classic, nearly 50% off! Auto, AC, PW/PDL, cruise/shift, custom wheels, slicker new nearly \$20,000. Now only \$9881! Call 324-3900, dir.* This year will be our best. Classifieds: 733-0931.

CHRYSLER '01 Sobbing LX, AT, PW, PL, AC, cruise, CD. Was \$8995 now \$6995. **GOODE MOTORS** 208-878-9382 or 208-878-5611*

DODGE '92 Daytona, 2.5 L, 4 cylinder, 5 spd., manual, AC, PL, premium speakers, new tires, new struts, new brake pads. Great cond. 1 owner! \$2,499. Call Bart at 733-7180.*

CHEVY '85 Monte Carlo, 305 V8 \$1,800/offer. Call 208-404-9560.*

DAEWOO '01 36,000 miles. AC, AT, \$4000/offer. Call 324-5605.*

DATSUN '88 sedan, 2 door, runs good, needs some TLC. \$500/offer. 735-9889*

DATSUN '83 280ZX runs good, \$2,000 or best offer, 732-8860.*

EAGLE VISION '94 high miles, clean car, mechanically sound. \$1,700. Call 733-0055 after 4pm.

FORD '93 Probe, runs good, \$1,300 or best offer. 208-212-2893.*


ROB GREEN INVENTORY INSANITY

DRIVE TO A MILLION

100000

SALES EVENT

50 GALLONS OF GAS WITH EVERY PURCHASE!



WAS	\$18840
Rob's Discount	\$3760
Rebate	\$2500

Rob's Price \$12,607


Stock #N5031 & N5032



WAS	\$23020
Rob's Discount	\$3926
Rebate	\$1500

Rob's Price \$17,594


Stock #N5049 & N5050



WAS	\$30143
Rob's Discount	\$2590
Rebate	\$1750

Save Over \$4,000

Stock #N4119



WAS	\$30466
Rob's Discount	\$4078
Rebate	\$2400

Save Over \$6,400

Stock #N738



WAS	\$30220
Rob's Discount	\$4907
Rebate	\$2000

Save Over \$6,900


Stock #N4009



WAS	\$31090
Rob's Discount	\$6313
Rebate	\$1000

Save Over \$7,300

Stock #N1730



WAS	\$29409
Rob's Discount	\$5447
Rebate	\$3000
Owner Loyalty	\$1000

Rob's Price \$19,961


Stock #118179



WAS	\$12194
Rob's Discount	\$2265
Rebate	\$1250
Military	\$1000

Rob's Price \$9,488

Stock #118044



WAS	\$23832
Rob's Discount	\$4248
Rebate	\$2000
Military	\$500

Rob's Price \$16,988

Stock #114111

Your #1 Used Import Center! CLEANEST TRADES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

We've got Mitsubishi, Nissan, Toyota, Honda, Lexus, Accura, Isuzu, Hyundai, Kia, SABB, Volvo, and Mercedes!

Was \$8995.....	NOW \$5988	Was \$15995.....	NOW \$11988
Was \$11995.....	NOW \$7988	Was \$16995.....	NOW \$12988
Was \$12995.....	NOW \$8788	Was \$21995.....	NOW \$16988
Was \$13995.....	NOW \$9988	Was \$21995.....	NOW \$17988
Was \$15995.....	NOW \$11988		
Was \$15995.....	NOW \$11988		

We're Better ... And We'll Prove It!

1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, ID

733-1825 1-800-390-8632

www.greenautogroup.com

All prices & payments do not include tax, title, & lic fee of \$149. Payments are figured with \$2500 down and figured at 48 or 60 months. OAC. All units subject to prior sale. Photos for illustration purposes only. Good thru 02-28-05. Discounts include Tax/Title/Rebate. *Not responsible for typos or misprints.

MITSUBISHI '04 Lancer ES, AUTO, PW/PDL, lift, CD, AC. Value priced \$10,989. 5 yr/100,000 mi. Call 735-3900, dir.*

MITSUBISHI '04 Galant, AT, loaded, 15K miles. \$14,750

Budget 878-8874 or 800-574-1248 color photos @ www.budgetburley.com

FORD '01 Focus LX, 4 door, 5 speed, AC. Now \$995.

GOODE MOTORS 208-878-9382 or 208-878-5611*

HONDA '98 Accord EX, V-6, loaded, excellent condition. For more info 208-212-3970.

HONDA '98 Civic New! Paint, 17" wheels, spoiler, intake and exhaust, tint, lets sit extra. \$7,500/offer and \$5,000 in extras. Call 208-212-3497.*

HONDA '02 Accord, SPECIAL EDITION, AT, sunroof, loaded, 29K miles, \$15,250.

Budget 878-8874 or 800-574-1248 color photos @ www.budgetburley.com

HYUNDAI '05 Accent, AT, only 5K miles. \$10,750

Budget 878-8874 or 800-574-1248 color photos @ www.budgetburley.com

JEEP '02 G r a n d Cherokee Limited, V6 every option, #11917. Only \$18,777.

MAZDA '87 323 107 parts, have title, \$100 or best offer. Call 208-735-1071 or 420-4062.

MAZDA '04 Sport Sedan, auto, AC, CD changer, #1556, \$14,988. Call 735-3900, dir.*

MERCURY '85 Mystic exc. little car, AC, AT, all options, 38-40 mpg, \$2450. Call 208-685-5555.

MERCURY '03 Grand Marquis LS, leather, loaded. Only 25 K, \$14,885.

Budget 878-8874 or 800-574-1248 color photos @ www.budgetburley.com

MERKURS '88 (2), (German Fords), 4 cyl., turbo, 4-30 mpg, \$3000/offer for both. 733-4397 or 308-0217.*

MITSUBISHI '01 Eclipse, GS, loaded, 17K miles, \$12,675.

Budget 878-8874 or 800-574-1248 color photos @ www.budgetburley.com

MITSUBISHI '04 Galant, auto, PW/PDL, AC, CD, #1586, \$14,988. Call 735-3900, dir.*

MITSUBISHI '04 Diamante LS, 4K, V6, sunroof, leather, 17K miles, sterling silver, \$17,850.

Budget 878-8874 or 800-574-1248 color photos @ www.budgetburley.com

VW '01 Jetta GLX, loaded, leather, moon roof, w/water, \$18,000/offer. Call 208-308-2312 or 208-300-0429.

VW '01 New Beetle, 5 speed, 48 mpg, awesome condition, 17,000 miles, yellow with black leather interior, fully loaded \$12,950 or best offer. Elich 731-7424

WHO can help YOU sell your car?

Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2 www.idmagazinet.com

\$ "CUT IT"

**NEW 2005
DODGE
1500 4X4
QUAD CAB**



CUT PRICE
\$24999
#5T138 COLOR: SILVER

RETAIL PRICE	\$35649
Factory Rebate*	-\$2500
Chrysler Financial Incentive*	-\$1000
Farm Bureau Incentive*	-\$500
Latham Discount	-\$6650

ZERO Interest for up to 60 months on select new vehicles OAC **PLUS** Factory rebates up to **\$6,000** on select new vehicles

2005 DODGE NEON



RETAIL PRICE	\$18655
Factory Rebate*	-\$1000
Latham Discount	-\$2811

#5DN010
Color: RED
\$14844
cut price

2004 DODGE DURANGO 4X4 HEMI



RETAIL PRICE	\$39274
Factory Rebate*	-\$5500
Farm Bureau Incentive*	-\$500
Latham Discount	-\$7083

#4DR288
Color: PATRIOT BLUE
\$26191
cut price

2004 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4X4 DIESEL



RETAIL PRICE	\$39614
Factory Rebate*	-\$3250
Farm Bureau Incentive*	-\$500
Latham Discount	-\$6643

#4T699
Color: WHITE
\$29221
cut price

2005 DODGE CARAVAN



RETAIL PRICE	\$21445
Factory Rebate*	-\$2000
Latham Discount	-\$2463

#5TC001
Color: SILVER
\$16982
cut price

\$2000 Factory Rebate
PLUS
0% APR for up to **60 mos.** OAC
On '05 DODGE Caravan & '05 JEEP Liberty

2005 JEEP LIBERTY



RETAIL PRICE	\$23920
Factory Rebate*	-\$2000
Latham Discount	-\$2785

#5JL025
Color: WHITE
\$19185
cut price



'00 FORD TAURUS WAGON
\$7488



'04 DODGE NEON
\$8288



'01 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
\$9588



'00 GMC 2500 4X4
\$11388



'01 CHEVROLET CAMARO
\$11988



'01 CHEVROLET VENTURE
\$10388



'04 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
\$15788



'04 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4
\$16888



'02 DODGE DAKOTA EX CAB 4X4
\$17188



'04 MITSUBISHI ENDEAVOR
\$20888

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED FOR OVER 30 YEARS

LATHAM
• CHRYSLER • DODGE
• DODGE TRUCK • JEEP
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
Toll Free 1-866-298-2500 www.lathammotors.com

OPEN TIL 7pm

All prices and payments plus tax, title (SR 001) and Dealer DOC fee (\$221.00). Vehicles may not be exactly as pictured and are subject to prior sale. We cannot be responsible for errors in typography. *Factory incentives may not reflect dealer's actual cost. Incentives for Qualified Buyers. †CFRAC - Chrysler Financial Services Cost Based on Standard Rate Chrysler Financial. ‡CCM - Chrysler Motor Credit. ††Farm Bureau - Must have Farm Bureau Insurance & Certificate at the time of sale. Photos for illustrative purposes. Prices good through Tuesday, March 1, 2005.