

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Rain showers mixing with snow at times. High 49, low 31. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Extraction: Firefighters hone their skills at removing victims from accidents. Page B1

MONEY

Going up: Magic Valley's total building values surge 24 percent in 2004. Page E1

FOOD & HOME



OK, what now?: You've got eight dozen slightly used Easter eggs and a few days to use them up. Page C1

SPORTS

Moving on: CSI men and women won their games at the NJCAA tournaments. Page B1

OPINION

GARVEE concerns: Governor's bonding plan fits well with future fuel tax appropriations, today's editorial says. Page AB

COMING UP



Ring of fire
Where to find remnants of Idaho's volcanic past near Mountain Home. Thursday in The Times-News

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Family planning bill fails

Legislation would have made birth control counseling available to more women

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE — A room full of doctors representing the state's major medical organizations was not enough to convince lawmakers on Tuesday that Idaho should expand its family planning services. The bill they were backing —



which had already passed the Senate, albeit with significant resistance — would have al-

lowed more women over the age of 19 to get counseling on health care and birth control between their seventh and ninth months of pregnancy. To qualify, they would have to be on Medicaid or have children who qualify for state health insurance. The bill went down in the House Health and Welfare Committee in an 8-4 vote. Committee Chairwoman Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, voted against it, saying, "I don't think public dollars should be



Rep. Sharon Block

spent something so controversial." She also said that many of her District 24 constituents opposed the bill. Currently 40 percent of Idaho's babies are born on Please see BILL, Page A2

Shopkeepers fight back against Iraqi militants

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Shopkeepers and residents on one of Baghdad's main streets pulled out their own guns Tuesday and killed three insurgents when hooded men began shooting at passers-by, giving a rare victory to civilians increasingly frustrated by the violence bleeding Iraq.

The clash in the capital's southern Dour neighborhood erupted when militants in three cars sprayed bullets at shopkeepers. Interior Ministry officials said. Three people — a man, a woman and a child — were wounded.

The motive was unclear, but there have been previous attacks in the ethnically mixed neighborhood. Earlier in the day, gunmen in the same quarter killed a policeman as he drove to work, police Lt. Col. Hafidh Al-Gharaybi said.

A forceful citizen response is rare, but not unheard of in a country where conflict has become commonplace and the law allows each home to have a weapon. Early this month, police said townspeople in Vidha, 25 miles south of Baghdad, attacked a group of militants believed planning to raid the town and killed seven.

Tuesday's gunbattle came as seven-member U.S. congressional delegation paid a one-day visit to Baghdad, and the man expected to serve as the next prime minister, Shiite politician Ibrahim al-Jaafari, reportedly told the group he is in no hurry for U.S. troops to leave Iraq.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, a Democrat from California who strongly opposed the war, said al-Jaafari didn't seem as "upbeat as our people who seem to be very excited about the quality of the Iraqi police force."

"My sense was he was certainly in no rush to hand over security to his new police force," she said.

Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., agreed, saying that "it's too early to declare success." But Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., expressed "quiet optimism" about Iraq's future.

Iraq's current prime minister, Iyad Allawi, urged the new National Assembly to speed negotiations on forming a coalition government "so as to resume the operation of rebuilding Iraq in all fields."

Seeking to seal a political deal, the Shiite cleric's spiritual leader in Iraq, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, was expected to meet Wednesday with Jalal Talabani, the Kurdish leader likely to become the country's next president.

Elections on Jan. 30 gave the biggest bloc of seats to a Shiite alliance backed by al-Sistani, but it doesn't have enough votes to select a cabinet on its own and is negotiating for the support of the Kurds, the second-largest group in the National Assembly.

HIGHWAY TO HUTCH



Ed 'Papa Eddie' Howa and Jim Fisher share a laugh Sunday on the College of Southern Idaho fan bus headed for Salina, Kan.

Humor, naps, nostalgia highlight two-day trip

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

SALINA, Kan. — Sagebrush and not much else. If Wyoming exit 201 off Interstate 80 ever needed a new name, that would be fitting. It's hour eight of the ride and dusk is encroaching on the Salina, Kan.-bound tour bus.

Some 15 College of Southern Idaho basketball fans, one bus driver and one sportswriter are doing whatever they can to keep their minds — and their backseats — from going entirely numb.

"Did you ever hear about Senator Heinz?" Ed Howa asks a group of passengers. As he's been since we left Twin Falls at 9 a.m. this Sunday morning, "Papa Eddie" is just being himself. And it's hilarious. "He was the richest man in



Passengers on the trip look for shelter Monday from the wind and rain that swirl around a rest area east of Denver.

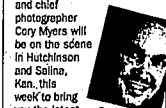
the Senate and he loved the sea." Howa continues. "And all he wanted when he died was to have his ashes spread out to sea. But when they finally opened the urn, the ashes were



Kevin Colbert Eric Larsen

Jayhawk Journalists

Times-News sports writers Kevin Colbert and Eric Larsen and chief photographer Cory Myers will be on the scene in Hutchinson and Salina, Kan. This week to bring you the latest from the men's and women's national junior college basketball tournaments.



Cory Myers

Authorities search for motive in Minnesota school shootings

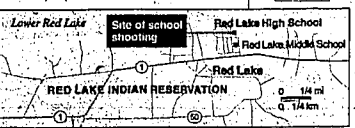
The Associated Press

RED LAKE, Minn. — Authorities were trying to determine Tuesday what caused a teenager to gun down his grandfather, put on the man's police-issue belt and bulletproof vest, and drive his marked squad car to a high school, where he began shooting his classmates at will.

Jeff Weise, who authorities said was 16 or 17, killed nine people and wounded seven Monday before trading gunfire with a police officer and apparently shooting himself. His motive still wasn't clear Tuesday, but the FBI said the shootings appeared to have been planned in advance.

Teen gunman's since

In the nation's worst school shooting since Columbine in 1999, Jeff Weise, a 17-year-old student from Red Lake, Minn., killed his grandfather and his companion at their home, seven people at his school and himself.



- 1 Weise killed his grandfather and companion at their home.
- 2 Headed to school before 3 p.m., in grandfather's police vehicle with his weapons.
- 3 Several '911 calls taken around 2:55 p.m.
- 4 Killed several students and a teacher; fired at random victims.
- 5 Met two security guards at school, fired twice, killing one.
- 6 Police arrived two minutes after calls and traded shots with Weise in the hallway.
- 7 Weise retreated to classroom where most of his victims lay dead and shot himself.

Please see SHOOTING, Page A2

SOURCE: Federal Bureau of Investigation; EBH: Space Imaging AP

100 YEARS AGO TODAY — Tract's last land opening draws 500 applicants

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Five hundred men, with money in their pockets and hope in their hearts, gathered around a wagon a century ago today in Twin Falls, waiting for Fortune to smile.

"Some of them elbowed their way out of the crowd early, triumphantly heaving red tickets which entitled them to their choice of the 100,000 acres of magnificent farm lands under the high line canal of the Twin Falls Land & Water company," the *Twin Falls News* reported the following day.

"Others waited until the sun was low over the western horizon and regretfully strode in the direction of the nearest restaurant," the newspaper reported. "They had been disappointed in not having their names drawn out early and decided to take another look before making

their locations." Earlier that month of March 1905, the new Millers

outlet tunnel gates finally lowered, capturing Snake River water for Magic Valley's waiting farmland. The reservoir that formed behind the dam pushed the first trickles into new canals, a much-celebrated event.

As crews inspected the canals and newspaper writers predicted water would be available, the Twin Falls tract saw its final land opening on March 23, 1905. The new city, with resident population of 1,200, accompanied by more than 500 visitors that day.

C.D. Thomas, special agent of the state land department, supervised the drawing from a wagon. At 1 p.m., spectators Please see TRACT, Page A2

Schiavo's parents urge lawmakers to act

The Washington Post

TAMPA, Fla. — Terri Schiavo's parents tearfully made appeals to Congress, the Florida legislature and the legal system Tuesday to block their mother's efforts that have stopped doctors from resuming the tube-feeding of their severely brain-damaged daughter.

Schiavo's mother, Mary Schindler, collapsed weeping into husband Robert Schindler's arms outside their daughter's hospital as an appeals court in Atlanta began considering whether to overrule the federal judge here who decided Tuesday that a law passed Palm

Sunday by Congress did not require him to order the tube reinserted. She pleaded with Florida lawmakers in Tallahassee to intervene.

"These senators, for the love of God, I'm begging you, don't let my daughter die of thirst," Mary Schindler said.

Congressional leaders — who have begun to experience some political fallout from the new law, though the long-term effect is uncertain — said they were disappointed with the federal court ruling and are looking for other ways to save Schiavo's life. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., called Tuesday "a sad day for all Americans who value

the sanctity of life."

Frist sent a letter to Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, urging him to push for a last-minute intervention by the Florida legislature, which last week was unable to pass a bill intended to keep Schiavo alive.

"Federal action should not be her only remaining option," Frist said. "The extraordinary nature of this case requires that every avenue be pursued."

Time is working against the Schindlers. Their daughter's feeding tube has been out since Friday and their lawyer, David Gibbs, said she is "fading quickly." Her feeding has been stopped twice before, including

a six-day stretch in 2003, and doctors say she could live up to two weeks or die within days. The Schindlers are placing their hopes in an appeals court that has been involved in some of the most celebrated legal cases in recent U.S. history from the battle over the young Cuban refugee, Elian Gonzalez, to the Bush v. Gore presidential election case.

A randomly selected three-judge panel will decide the Schiavo case, though, in keeping with court rules designed to prevent lobbying, the identities of the judges will not be revealed until their decision is made public.

Police return two children abducted from suburban Atlanta home to mom

ATLANTA (AP) — Two kidnapped children were found safe Tuesday after their mother's ex-boyfriend shot and wounded their grandfather and took off with the youngsters, authorities said.

The alleged kidnapper, Terrence McDowell, 27, surrendered hours later to police in Greensboro, N.C., FBI

Agent Stephen Emmett said.

The children, 5-year-old Jaquan Wright and 4-year-old Fath McDowell, were found with McDowell's sister in

Greensboro, said Clayton County Police Capt. Tim Robinson. The children had not been harmed, police said.

McDowell is accused of forcing his way into his 20-year-old ex-girlfriend's home in suburban Atlanta about 3 a.m., rapping her and shooting her 64-year-old father in the head and chest. He then fled with the children in



This undated photo released by the Clayton County, Ga., Police Department on Tuesday shows Jaquan Wright, left, and Fath McDowell, her car, Robinson said.

McDowell is the father of the 4-year-old girl, but not the boy, he said.

The children's mother was treated at a hospital and released; her father was in critical condition.

"My kids are OK," the woman said at a news conference. "I'm anxious to get my babies."

On Sunday, the woman re-

Blake offers ideas about wife's killer

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In an interview after his acquittal of murdering his wife, actor Robert Blake theorized her killer could be someone she defrauded in her mail-order pornography business.

"She led that kind of life, where she made a lot of enemies and somebody ... somebody whose father was taken for a ride or something like that. I don't know. I don't know," Blake told ABC's Barbara Walters in an interview broadcast Tuesday night.

Blake also explained he was defending his wife when he told a reporter who asked him who he thought killed his wife to "shut up" immediately after his acquittal.

"I would like to have everybody stop killing Bonny — now," he told Walters when asked about his surly admonition. "Everybody is making a buck on Bonny."

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TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

NASA instituting crowd control, flight changes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Tuesday it will institute strict crowd control for space shuttle launches and landings, and rely more on a seldom-used touchdown site in New Mexico, to better protect the public once flights resume in a few months.

Columbia's breakup during re-entry forced a re-evaluation of the space agency's public safety policy. More than 85,000 pounds of debris rained down on Texas and Louisiana as Columbia headed toward its Cape Canaveral landing strip in February 2003. No one was injured by the falling pieces.

"Philosophically, what we're trying to do ... is to ensure that whatever it is we're doing, does not add significantly to the overall risk that the public already accepts," said Bryan O'Connor, chief of safety and mission assurance and a former shuttle commander.

No one on the ground has ever been hurt by a U.S. space flight.

O'Connor said that when Discovery lifts off on the first

post-Columbia flight, as early as mid-May, it will be the first shuttle mission in which public safety is factored into deciding where to bring the spacecraft home.

Kennedy Space Center will remain the primary landing site, but only if the shuttle has no problems that might endanger people on the ground, such as a problem with the flight-control system or damage to the ship's thermal shield.

In that case, the shuttle would be directed to White Sands, N.M., a remote, dusty missile range that has seen a shuttle landing only once, back in 1982.

"This is a risk trade," O'Connor said. "You'd have to be sure that all other things being equal, that you have good weather there, that there's not some other matter like, for example, crew safety or you're about to run out of consumables because you've already been in orbit for a couple of days, waiting to come down. All those things will be factored in, but for the first time now, public safety will be one of those factors."

Grand jury indicts six in tax case

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Six employees of a company that processed federal tax returns were indicted Tuesday on charges they hid and later destroyed about 80,000 returns and \$1 billion in payments to make it appear employees had met a deadline.

The employees faced charges of conspiracy and theft for the activities at Mellon Financial in the spring of 2001, during the peak tax-return processing period.

Tens of thousands of tax returns and payments mailed from taxpayers across the Northeast were lost or destroyed after being sent to the company, which was one of several firms contracted to collect payments for the government.

Mellon's contract with the Internal Revenue Service required it to complete the project by April 29, 2001.

As the deadline neared, one employee directed five others to destroy the materials, according to the indictment.

Group seeks to change Patriot Act

WASHINGTON — Conservative libertarians launched a campaign Tuesday to persuade President Bush and Congress to fix the sections of the anti-terrorism Patriot Act that they say intrude on privacy and harm civil liberties.

Long wary of the acts enacted by police powers, the conservatives announced they had formed the organization Patriots for Checks and Balances with the liberal American Civil Liberties Union in time for hearings in the Republican-controlled Congress next month on whether it should renew 16 Patriot Act provisions that expire at year's end.

At a news conference Tuesday, ACLU Washington director Laura Murphy underscored the importance of raising the profile in the debate.

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WORLD

Kyrgyzstan president won't impose state of emergency

BISHKEK, Kyrgyzstan — Opposition supporters and police formed joint patrols in a southern city, and President Askar Akayev said Tuesday he would not impose a state of emergency despite protests calling for his resignation over allegations of fraud in parliamentary elections.

A day after stone-throwing demonstrators stormed government buildings in southern Kyrgyzstan to underline their demand that he resign, both sides in the Central Asian nation's tense standoff appeared intent on re-establishing calm.

Politics in Kyrgyzstan are heavily clan-based, and Akayev, a northerner, has strong support in the north. If the fractured opposition coalesced enough to carry protests across the mountain range bisecting the country and toward the capital of Bishkek, tension could increase significantly in a strategically important country where both the United States and Russia have military bases.

Protests against Akayev began after the first round of parliamentary elections Feb. 27 and grew after the March 13 runoff that the opposition and the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe said were seriously flawed.

Akayev, 60, has ruled Kyrgyzstan for 15 years and is prohibited from seeking another term. The opposition has accused him of manipulating the vote to gain a compliant legislature that would amend the constitution to allow a third term. Akayev has denied that.

Japanese architect Kenzo Tange dies at 91

TOKYO — Kenzo Tange, a prize-winning architect celebrated for the beauty of his structures, including stadiums for the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, died Tuesday. He was 91.

Tange, who worked until he was 88, died of heart failure. He had been resting at his Tokyo home, said Kazuo Aso, a spokesman for his design office, Tange Associates.

Tange saw in the ashes of World War II a chance to create not just new buildings, but new cities. His Peace Center in Hiroshima, built four years after the U.S. atomic bombing in 1945, was designed to become the "spiritual core" of the city.

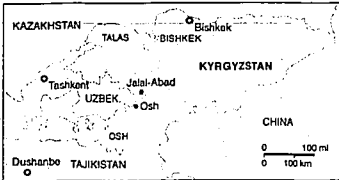
Palestinians celebrate ownership of town

TULKAREM, West Bank — Dozens of Palestinian fugitives reunited with their families Tuesday, ending years on the

Kyrgyzstan in perspective

The Central Asian country of Kyrgyzstan achieved independence in 1991. Regional clans and the tensions that exist between them weigh heavily on the country's politics.

Area: 79,400 square miles	Age structure:
Population: 5,061,429 (2004 est.)	0-14 years: 32.3%
Ethnic groups: Kyrgyz 64.9%	15-64 years: 61.6%
Uzbek 13.8%, Russian 12.5%, Dungan 1.1%, Ukrainian 1%, Uygur 1%, other 6.7% (1999)	65 years and over: 6.1%
Religions: Muslim 75%, Russian Orthodox 20%, other 5%	Gross domestic product in billions:
Industrial exports: gold, mercury, uranium, natural gas and electricity	1999: \$1.2
	2002: \$1.8
	2003: \$1.7



SOURCES: ESRI, CIA World Fact Book

run, after Israeli troops returned this West Bank town to Palestinian control and promised to stop chasing the men.

Tulkarem was the second of five Palestinian towns to be handed over to Palestinian control, a sign that Middle East peacemaking is inching forward.

Egyptian leader faces forgery charges

CAIRO, Egypt — The only man who has dared to challenge Hosni Mubarak for the presidency was charged Tuesday with forging signatures to win approval for his party — an escalation in the government's confrontation with the most prominent figure in Egypt's fledgling reform movement.

Ayman Nour said he relished a court fight he maintained would give him a platform for his campaign and his criticism of Mubarak's regime.

"I'm personally the happiest person in Egypt by this decision, because every session of this trial will be a chance to meet our people and supporters," he told The Associated Press. "The regime will stand trial in this court."

Official says Camilla can choose not to be queen

LONDON — Camilla Parker Bowles does not want the title of queen after Prince Charles becomes king, his office said Tuesday.

Charles and his bride-to-be, sensitive to strong public opinion against her ever being queen, had said she would take the title of Princess Consort if he

becomes king. They are being married in a civil ceremony April 8.

Rumsfeld casts doubt on Haiti election for this fall

BRASILIA, Brazil — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld raised doubts Tuesday about the prospects for elections this fall in Haiti, citing the Bush administration's experience with ensuring the safety of voters in Afghanistan and Iraq.

"It takes a lot of efforts and planning from a security standpoint," Rumsfeld said.

"You simply have to be ahead of it or it can get bad fast."

— compiled from wire reports

French workers may see more hours

PARIS (AP) — France took a big step toward liberalizing its rigid labor laws Tuesday as lawmakers voted to effectively dismantle the 35-hour workweek, cherished by workers but despised by many employers and potential investors.

Lawmakers in the conservative-dominated National Assembly, France's lower house, voted overwhelmingly to adopt a government-backed bill that opens the door for companies to increase employees' working time in exchange for better pay.

The new law will give employers more latitude to strike labor agreements that call for more than a 35-hour workweek, a flagship policy of the former Socialist-led government that gave many people more leisure time — but also fueled anxiety about France's declining competitiveness and soaring unemployment, currently at

10 percent.

President Jacques Chirac's government has tried to sell the change to voters as an opportunity to "Work More to Earn More," but many remain unconvinced.

Almost a million people joined strikes and demonstrations earlier this month to defend the 35-hour workweek and protest other perceived

threats to their working conditions and pay.

The antipathy could spill over into a May referendum on the new EU constitution, which the government supports.

The new law endorses an increase in the extra hours employees can work to 220 every year from the previous limit of 180.

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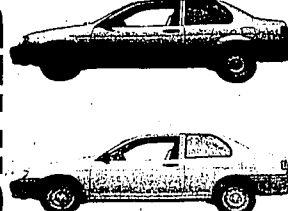
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Drone will get more weapons

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The newest version of the Air Force's Predator unmanned aircraft will perform primarily "hunter-killer" missions, according to newly available Pentagon documents.

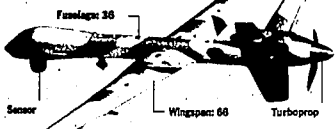
The current Predator's primary mission has been to supply real-time intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance for other forces. The new Predator B will perform that as a secondary role, according to the documents sent to Congress last month and now published on a Pentagon Web site.

The current Predator, which CIA operators originally armed with just two Hellfire missiles in late 2001, has since proven itself in Afghanistan and Iraq. The Predator B will perform that as many as 3,000 pounds of precision-guided bombs or missiles

The Killer 'B'

The Predator drone's new "B" variant turns what was mostly a reconnaissance craft into a hunter-killer that can carry up to 3,000 pounds of guided munitions.

Weight: 10,000 pounds Endurance: 30+ hours
Max altitude: 50,000 feet Max speed: About 250



and carry sensors that will allow it to automatically find, track and hit moving targets on the ground. The new aircraft would be in-

denying sanctuary to enemies such as terrorist groups in un-governed territories within otherwise sovereign countries anywhere in the world.

A key goal, the Rumsfeld strategy program says, "is developing the capability to surge military forces rapidly from strategic distances to deny adversaries sanctuary." To do this, the strategy paper calls for "a number of capabilities, including persistent surveillance and precision strikes."

According to unclassified budget material, "The aircraft is being designed primarily to prosecute critical emerging time-sensitive targets as a radar-based attack asset with on-board hard-kill capability." The Predator B will fly at 50,000 feet, twice the altitude capable by its predecessor, and will carry seven times the munitions load.

Telescope spots light from distant planets

The Associated Press

A NASA telescope peering far beyond our solar system has for the first time directly measured light from two Jupiter-sized gas planets closely orbiting distant stars, adding crucial features to astronomy's portrait of faraway worlds.

Studies of the infrared light streaming from the two giant planets suggest they are made of hot, swirling gases that reach a broiling 1,300 degrees Fahrenheit or higher.

to realize we are seeing the glow of distant worlds," said astronomer David Charbonneau of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass., whose team captured light from a planet in the constellation Lyra. "The one thing they can't hide is their heat."

Since the mid-1990s, scientists have discovered more than 130 of these so-called extrasolar planets. But the stars they orbit are so distant and shine so brightly that they tend to overwhelm the planets from view.

New SAT a marathon for exam-takers

The Washington Post

Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions, owned by The Washington Post Co., surveyed 1,998 students at 39 sites nationwide after the first administration of the newly redesigned SAT on March 12, and an overwhelming number of students came to one conclusion: It was long.

Eighty-seven percent of students said the three-hour, 45-minute exam was the longest test of their lives. The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

According to Kaplan, the new test is longer than the graduate admissions exams for business school (GMAT, 3 1/2 hours), law school (LSAT, 3 hours, 25 minutes) and graduate school (GRE, 2 1/2 hours). In fact, among all admissions tests, only the medical school admissions exam (MCAT, currently 5 3/4 hours) is longer.

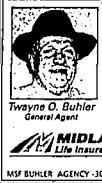
Mormon humor

A Filer woman has written a spoof of manners and morals.

Saturday in Religion

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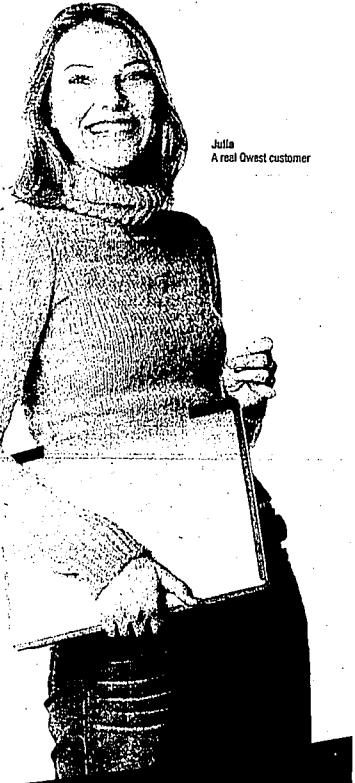
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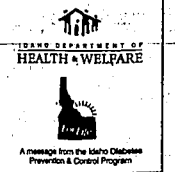
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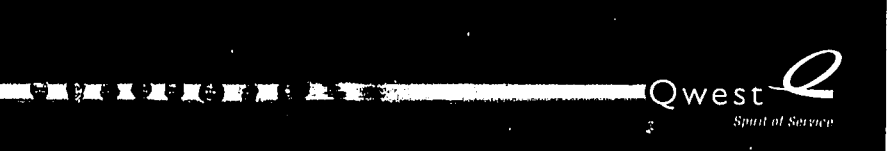
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EDITORIAL

GARVEE plan follows trend of federal taxes

Feeling a little edgy about borrowing \$1.6 billion to build roads with the anticipation that Uncle Sam will pay you back? You aren't alone. Two key legislators from the Magic Valley are gnawing their teeth with skepticism.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, B. Bailey and Rep. Lynn Smith, R-Twin Falls, have valid doubts about Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Connecting Idaho plan. The governor has proposed using \$1.6 billion of GARVEE, or Grant Anticipated Revenue Vehicle bonds, to finance 12 road projects throughout the state - including a third Snake River canyon bridge worth an estimated \$194 million.

Our view: Federal funding for Idaho should be enough to support Gov. Kempthorne's road project plan. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Mike Tracy, a spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig, says Idaho "has had a very consistent flow of highway dollars for a long time. There's no reason to believe that will change anytime soon."

Backing that claim is Jack Basso, a former deputy secretary for the U.S. Transportation Department, now a director with the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials. He says federal estimates show fuel payments should increase annually, and Idaho's political clout in Washington should continue to reap returns for the state.

"States like Idaho enjoy a good position," Basso said. "As a bloc when they work together, they control a good number of Senate seats, so they must be dealt with in a positive way."

The latest highway funding bills show steady increases for Idaho. The Senate version bumped Idaho's share appropriation from \$1.26 billion to \$1.58 billion - a 25 percent jump.

As for efforts to cap Idaho's spending on debt, certain obstacles already exist to limit excessive bonding.

The first is the private sector. Those on Wall Street who guarantee Idaho's bonds certainly won't approve amounts that go beyond the state's means.

The other is the actual approval process, with public hearings from the Legislature, the state transportation board, and environmental impact studies. That process will prioritize which projects go before others. Some projects will be delayed or even dropped. And that's a spending cap in itself.

Smith is right to press the issue about the disputed costs on some of these projects, as well as the need to give legislative committees more authority on projects. If the state is going to borrow against the future on road construction, legislators need to be part of a thorough review weighing all sides of a project.

Legislators such as Smith deserve credit for being the voices in the wilderness with words of warning. But the plan seems to bear out their worries.

By borrowing with GARVEE bonds, Idaho stands to gain with faster and cheaper road construction that will fuel the state economy and a prosperous future.

Schiavo case a legal travesty

If I were in Terri Schiavo's condition, I would not want a feeding tube. But Terri Schiavo does not have the means to make her intentions known. We do not know what she would have wanted. We have nothing to go on. No living will, no advance directives, no durable power of attorney. What do you do when you try to intuit her will, using loved ones as surrogates.



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

In this case, the loved ones disagree. The husband wants Terri to die; the parents do not. The Florida court gave the surrogacy to her husband, under the generally useful rule that your spouse is the most reliable divider of your wishes: You pick your spouse and not your parents, and you have spent most of your recent years with your spouse and not your parents. The problem is that although your spouse likely knows you best, there is no guarantee he will not confuse his wishes with yours. Terri's spouse presents complications. He has a girlfriend, and has two kids with her. He clearly wants to marry again. And a living Terri stands in the way.

Now, all of this may be irrelevant in his mind. He may actually be acting entirely based on his understanding of his wife's wishes. And as she left nothing behind, the courts have been forced to conclude based on his testimony that she would prefer to be dead.

That is why this is a terrible case. The general rule of spousal supremacy leads you here to a thoroughly repulsive conclusion.

Repulsive because in a case where there is no consensus among the loved ones, one's



natural human sympathies suggest giving custody to the party committed to her staying alive and pledging to carry the burden themselves.

Let's be clear about her condition. She is not dead. If she were brain-dead, we would be talking about harvesting her organs. She is a living, breathing human being. Some people have called her a vegetable. Apart from the term being disgusting, how do they know? How can we be sure of the complete absence of any consciousness, any awareness, any anything "inside" this person?

The crucial issue in deciding whether or not one would want to intervene to keep her alive is whether there is, as one bioethicist put it to me, "any one home." Her parents, who see her often, believe that there is. The husband maintains there is no one home. (But then again he has another home, making his judgment somewhat suspect.)

The husband has not allowed a lot of medical testing

in the last few years. I have tried to find out what her neurological condition actually is. But the evidence is sketchy, old and conflicting. The Florida court found that most of her cerebral cortex is gone. But "most" does not mean all. There might be some cortex functioning. The very severely retarded or brain-damaged can have some consciousness. And we do not go around euthanizing the minimally conscious in the back wards of the mental hospitals on the grounds that their lives are not worth living. Given our lack of certainty, given that there are loved ones prepared to keep her alive and care for her, how can you allow the husband to end her life on his say-so?

Because following the generally sensible rules of Florida custody laws, conducted with due diligence and great care over many years in this case, this is where the law comes.

For Congress and the president to then step in and try to override that by shifting the venue to a federal court was a

legal travesty, a flagrant violation of federalism and the separation of powers. The federal judge who refused to reverse the Florida court was certainly true to the law.

But the law, while scrupulous, has been merciless, and its conclusion very troubling morally. We ended up having to choose between a legal travesty on the one hand and human tragedy on the other.

There is no good outcome to this case. Except perhaps if Florida and the other states were to amend their laws and resolve conflicts among loved ones differently - by granting authority not necessarily to the spouse but to whatever first-degree relative (even if in the minority) chooses life and is committed to support it. Call it Terri's law. It will help prevent us having to choose in the future between travesty and tragedy.

Charles Krauthammer's e-mail address is letters@charleskrauthammer.com

LETTERS

Adoption experience turned bleak for couple

Regarding "Prospective parents face delays to adopt" (March 22):

We wanted to adopt a child. We completed the necessary courses, paperwork, fingerprints and home study (we decided to be an "adoptive family," meaning that children placed with us must be up for adoption. Due to this, we were "warned" that we may never get a child in our care.

Imagine our surprise when a few months later we got a call about a "possible" adoptive child that needed a home. We were told that it was a boy being placed in our care, and we were told that we needed to transport the child to a parental visitation (a drug and rehab facility, no less). It was at this point that we became a puppet for Family and Children's Services. Parental visitations were scheduled for once a week. The biological parent then started playing puppeteer and had us dancing wildly trying to take a simple family vacation. Our illusion of being an adoptive family and living happily with our children began to fade. We began to see what we truly were to FCS - a glorified baby sitter with a built-in tax service. We sadly had the child removed from our home. Before giving up our foster care license, we were approached and asked to provide respite care. I guess this was determined to involve us after bucking the proverbial FCS system.

I don't have the fancy initials behind my name like the FCS social workers, but I do wonder at what price they received those initials, possibly a heart removal and loss of common

sense; one may never know. There was some light in this otherwise bleak adventure. I had the privilege of working with the CASA volunteers. These people unselfishly care of themselves to the foster children.

They strive to make certain that when a 2-year-old child comes into the FCS doesn't spend years trying in vain to reunite them with their biological parents only to have that precious child turn 15 without parents and robbed of his childhood. I am not surprised by the information in the article in *The Times-News*. I am positive that of the 6 percent that have successfully adopted a child, there are some beautiful, heartwarming stories. Unfortunately, my story seems to fit the 94 percent failure rate. This may be a nationwide problem, but the "adoption experience for a prospective parent" is happening very close to home.

SHAWNIA FULLER
Twin Falls

Destruction goes on with U.S. and state leaders

In my last letter, I questioned the character of our leaders, their vision, their courage, their honor and integrity. Now I must question the character of the people who elect them to office or follow them blindly. How, I wonder, is it possible that Bush and Company are allowed to remain in office after it has been shown that they were determined to invade Iraq even before they came up with their lies to justify that invasion?

And now after more than 1,500 of our own soldiers are dead, thousands more wounded and untold numbers of Iraqis dead and wounded, these

same bunch of loonies all of the sudden have determined that life is sacred and are intervening in a very personal decision of a Florida woman, who has been in a coma for years, die.

Add to the hypocrisy, the vote to open the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge, one of the jewels of pristine beauty to oil drilling. It is estimated that the oil is minimal compared to our wasteful consumption. A national treasure destroyed, while at the same time, the wealthy are given tax breaks to buy gas guzzling SUVs and Hummers. Even the new action hero of politics and once of movies drives a Hummer. What kind of message is that in light of the forecast of impending doom that comes from oil production peaking in the not too distant future, not to mention

the climate change issues? At the state level, the governor and the Legislature continue to be handmaidens of industry, continually playing to the whims of special interests. One can only pray that they will somehow wake up and start voting to protect the public health, safety and welfare.

On a positive note since my last letter, the Gooding County Commission voted to enact a moratorium on new and expanding concentrated animal feeding operations until they can get a handle on cow numbers and the impacts. Perhaps our state and federal politicians could learn a lesson there.

A government of, for and by the people, is only as good as the people themselves.

BILL CHISHOLM
Buhl

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, regional director
202 Fells Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303
734-2515 Fax 733-0414

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director
560 Filer Ave., Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301

734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: http://cmraig.senate.gov/email

1253B Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20513
Phone: (202) 225-5531
Fax: (202) 225-5216
Access Simpson's e-mail through the Webpage:
http://www.house.gov/simpson

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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



A Nobel for al-Sistani

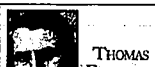
As we approach the season of the Nobel Peace Prize, I would like to nominate the spiritual leader of Iraq's Shiites, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, for this year's award.

If there is a decent outcome in Iraq, President Bush will deserve, and receive, real credit for creating the conditions for de-escalating the threat, by daring to topple Saddam Hussein. But we tend to talk about Iraq as if it is all about us and what we do. If some kind of democracy takes root there, it will also be due in large measure to the instincts and directives of the dominant Iraqi Shiite communal leader, al-Sistani.

It was al-Sistani who insisted that there had to be a direct national election in Iraq, rejecting the original goofy U.S. proposal for regional caucuses. It was al-Sistani who insisted that the Shiites attempt to drop the lid on a civil war by attacking Shiite mosques and massacring Shiite civilians.

In many ways, al-Sistani has played the role for Bush of Nelson Mandela and Mikhail Gorbachev played for the elder George Bush. It was Mandela's instincts and leadership — in keeping the transition to black rule in South Africa nonviolent — that helped the Bush I administration and its allies bring that process in for a soft landing. And it was Gorbachev's insistence that the dismantling of the Soviet Empire, and particularly East Germany, be nonviolent that brought the Soviet Union in for a soft landing. In international relations, as in sports, it is often better to be lucky than good. And having the luck to have history deal you a Mandela, a Gorbachev or an al-Sistani as your partner at a key historical juncture — as opposed to a Yasser Arafat or a Robert Mugabe — can make all the difference between U.S. policy looking brilliant and U.S. policy looking futile.

Al-Sistani has also contributed three critical elements to the democracy movement in the wider Arab world. First, he has brought legitimacy around not just his religious-scholarly credentials but around a politics focused on developing Iraq for Iraqis. To put it another way, says the Middle East expert Stephen P. Cohen, "Sistani did not build his politics on negotiating someone else's Saddam built his politics around negotiating America, Iran and Israel. Arafat built his whole life around negotiating Zionism —



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

rarely, if ever, speaking about Palestinian economic development or education.

The politics of negotiation has a deep and rich history in the Middle East, because so many leaders there are illegitimate and need to negotiate someone to justify their rule. What al-Sistani, the late Lebanese Sunni leader Rafik Hariri and the new Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas all have in common is that they rose to power by focusing on a positive agenda for their own people, not negotiating another.

The second thing that al-Sistani did was put the people and their aspirations at the center of Iraqi politics, not some narrow elites or self-appointed clergy (see: Iran), which is what the Iraqi election was all about. In doing so he has helped to legitimize "people power" in a region where it was unheard of in Lebanon, Egypt and Palestine — where Hamas recently said it would take part in parliamentary elections — the ballot box and popular support, not just the gun, are showing signs of becoming real sources of legitimacy. Both Hezbollah and Hamas will have to prove — with turnout, not terrorism — that they are entitled to a larger slice of power.

Third, and maybe most important, al-Sistani brings to Arab politics a legitimate, pragmatic interpretation of Islam, one that says Islam should inform politics and the constitution, but clerics should not rule.

The process of democratizing the Arab world is going to be long and bumpy. But the chances for success are immeasurably improved when we have partners from within the region who are legitimate and have progressive instincts. That is al-Sistani. Lady Luck has shined on us by keeping alive this 75-year-old ayatollah, who resides in a small house in a narrow alley in Najaf and almost never goes out the door. How someone with his instincts and wisdom could have emerged from the rubble of a country that was Saddam's Iraq, I will never know. All I have to say is: May he live to be 120 — and give that man a Nobel Prize.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

X-celling over men's genes

Men are always telling me not to generalize about them.

But a startling new study shows that science is backing me up here.

Research published last week in the journal Nature reveals that women are genetically more complex than scientists ever imagined, while men remain the simple creatures they appear.

"Alas," said one of the authors of the study, the Duke University genome expert Dr. Huntington Willard, "genetically speaking, if you've met one man, you've met them all. In the sense that you're not, I hate to say it, predictable. You can't say that about women. Men and women are farther apart than we ever knew. It's not Mars or Venus. It's Jupiter or Uranus. It's Jupiter who knows what other planets are."

Women are not only more different from men than we knew. Women are more different from each other than we knew. Women are more different from each other than we knew. Women are more different from each other than we knew. Women are more different from each other than we knew.

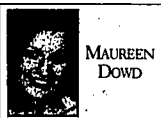
"We poor men only have 45 chromosomes to do our work with because our 46th is the pathetic Y that has only a few genes which operate below the waist and above the knees," Willard observed. "In contrast, we now know that women have the full 46 chromosomes that they're getting work from and the 46th is a second X that is working at levels greater than we knew."

Willard and his co-author, Laura Carrel, a molecular biologist at the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine, think that their discovery may help explain why the behavior and traits of men and women are so different: they may be hard-wired in the brain. In addition to being hormonal or cultural.

So is Lawrence Summers right after all? "Only time will tell," Willard laughs.

The researchers learned that with a whopping 15 percent — 200 to 300 — of the genes on the second X chromosome in women, thought to be submissive and inert, jolting about on an evolutionary Victorian fainting couch, are active, giving women a significant increase in gene expression over men.

As the New York Times science writer Nicholas Wade, who is writing a book about human evolution and genetics, explained it to me: "Women are mosaics, one



MAUREEN DOWD

Women are not only more different from men than we knew.

Women are more different from each other than we knew — creatures of 'infinite variety' as Shakespeare wrote.

could even say chimeras, in the sense that they are made up of two distinct kinds of cell. Whereas men are pure and uncomplicated, being made of just a single kind of cell throughout."

This means men's generalizations about women are correct, too. Women are inscrutable, changeable, crafty, idiosyncratic, a different species.

"Women's chromosomes have more complexity, which men view as unpredictable," said David Page, a molecular biologist and expert on sex evolution at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass. Known as Mr. Y. Dr. P. calls himself "the defender of the rotting Y chromosome." He's referring to studies showing that the Y chromosome has been shedding genes willfully for millions of years and

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is now a fraction of the size of its partner, the X chromosome.

"The X married up," he notes. "The X married down."

Size matters, so some experts have suggested that in 10 million years or even much sooner — 100,000 years — men could disappear, taking Maxim magazine, March Madness and cold pizza in the morning with them.

Page droily conjures up a picture of the Y chromosome as "a slovenly beast," slitting in his favorite anchor, surrounded by the litter of old fast-food takeout boxes.

"The Y wants to maintain himself but doesn't know how," he said. "It's falling apart like the guy who can't manage to get a doctor's appointment or can't clean up the house or apartment unless his wife does it."

"I prefer to think of the Y as persevering and noble, not as the Rodney Dangerfield of the

human genome."

Page says the Y — a refuge throughout evolution for any gene that is good for males and/or bad for females — has become "a mirror, a metaphor, a blank slate on which you can write anything you want to think about males." It has inspired cartoon gene maps that show the belching gene, the inability-to-remember-birth-days-and-anniversaries gene, the fascination-with-spiders-and-repulis gene, the selective-hearing-loss-"Huh" gene, the inability-to-express-affection-on-the-phone gene.

The discovery about women's superior gene expression may answer the age-old question about why men have trouble expressing themselves: because their genes do.

Maureen Dowd is a columnist for The New York Times. Her e-mail is liberties@nytimes.com.

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LETTERS

Breeders can help in choosing right dog

Recently, People for Pets offered suggestions on ways to decrease the number of unwanted animals. Many of the suggestions were excellent and include spay or neuter your dog, adopt from a shelter and don't buy pets from stores. However, one of the statements I wanted potential owners. "Do not buy from a breeder!"

Members of the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho Inc. disagree and would like to offer the following advice to potential buyers.

Owning a dog is a long-term emotional and financial commitment; ask yourself if you are ready for that commitment and what type of dog is right for you — purebred or a mixed breed? If it doesn't matter, please consider adopting a homeless animal. Shelters are full of purebred and mixed-breed dogs, and rescue dogs can make wonderful companions. However, if you desire a purebred, you need to do some homework.

Here is where buying from a reputable breeder can help you. He or she can tell you about size, characteristics, energy level, health, temperament, etc. With a mixed breed, it can be anyone's guess. When you buy from an experienced breeder, you will be buying from a person who understands and is committed to improving the breed of dog they cherish. A breeder knows the attributes and drawbacks of the breed and will be honest about them.

Example: A reputable beagle breeder would never say, "They are the most wonderful, cutest, quietest, cooperative, sugar-coated dogs they ever bred." They would honestly inform you that while cute as puppies, beagles can be barking and noisy and will bark, dig and dig if not contained. If these are normal breed characteristics.

A good breeder can help prevent the "making a dog

mistake, talk you out of a whim, refer you to resources on the breed before you buy and will screen you very carefully before entrusting you with one of their puppies. A good breeder will be courteous, lifelong friend and will always be willing to take the puppy back. They will insist you spay or neuter your pet. Reputable breeders are usually affiliated with local or national breed club and adhere to that club's code of ethics.

Not everyone desires a purebred dog, but if they do, then buying from a reputable breeder is a very good thing. Thank you for allowing us to share a point of view.

VALERIE JONES
Burling
(Editor's note: Valerie Jones is the president of the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club Inc.)

Water users continue to fight for Idaho

It's time once again to put federal bureaucrats and forgotten constituents on notice: Idaho hasn't forgotten about you. We've just been incredibly busy solving some pretty pressing Idaho water problems. You've dropped off our radar screen. We've just been watching a different screen for a while.

Here's just a few points we still remember vividly — that the federal government is bound and determined to: • Drain Drowishka Reservoir every year, sending Idaho water down the Clearwater and into Washington and Oregon for salmon regardless of the damage it does to local recreation, fisheries and the health of the Clearwater and Clearwater Country.

• Ignore the pleas of residents in Valley County who are trying to work out a water-sharing agreement that would let water from Cascade Lake be taken out later in the season and which would replace water sent down river earlier.

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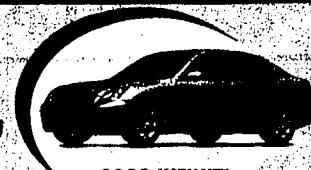
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• CD

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• Sunroof
• Wheel
• Roof Rack
• Tow Pkg
\$17995

Retail \$22040
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2005 DODGE
1500 SLT CREW CAB 4X4

- Stock #7710
• Per Seat
• Per W.L.M.
• CD/Cruise
• CD

• Wheel
• Tow Pkg
\$28995

Retail \$33880
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2001 CHEVROLET
1500 QUAD CAB 4X4

- Stock #7724
• Per W.L.M.
• CD/Cruise
• CD

• Wheel
• Tow Pkg
\$16995

Retail \$22776
SMART BUY!



2002 CHRYSLER
300M

- Stock #7711F
• Per Seat
• Per W.L.M.
• CD/Cruise
• CD

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• Sunroof
• Wheel
• Speaker
\$15995

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• CD

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• Leather
• Wheel
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• Per W.L.M.
• CD/Cruise
• CD

• Leather
• Sunroof
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• Wheel
\$22995

Retail \$27850
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2003 FORD
F350 CREW CAB 4X4 LARIAT

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• Per W.L.M.
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• CD/Cassette
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• Wheel
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MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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Guestbook B. Dayley

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie B. Dayley of Twin Falls, Idaho, left this earthly life on March 19, 2005, to be united with her Lord, her family and her friends in Heaven.

Bonnie B. York was born May 3, 1930, in Wiggins, Colo., the daughter of Yolland (Odie) York and Angie Lena Fannie Kolk York.



Other survivors include three sisters, Betty (Gene) Millburn of Brush, Colo., Joyce (Lawrence) Wallace of Hugoton, Kan., and Ida Sinden of Fort Collins, Colo.; two aunts, Vera York of Sumner, Wash., and Alice Schilling of Sidney, Neb.; 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren (ninth and 10th great-grandchildren on the way) and numerous nieces and nephews.

Her sister, Elizabeth (Betty) was also born of this union a year later. At the ages of 2 and 1 years old, Bonnie and Betty became the daughters of Lawrence M. Neuschwanger when their mother remarried.

Bonnie was granted a diploma from high school in Merino, Colo. Shortly after graduation, Bonnie married Charles E. Melvin on Nov. 14, 1948.

and talents, some of which included, various craft projects, crocheting, gardening, yard sales, cooking and most of all her baking.

Most of their married life together was spent in Brundage, Colo. Four daughters, Sandra, Vickie, Diana and Charlene were born to this union. Bonnie and Charlie divorced in 1964.

She was also an avid doll collector.

There is no professional bakery in Oshkosh, Neb., so she was called upon quite often to bake and decorate elaborate wedding and birthday cakes.

In early 1965, Bonnie met Jackie J. Dayley and a he soon became the love of her life. Bonnie and Jackie were married Dec. 17, 1965, and Jackie's three children from a previous marriage, Rodney, Tina and Stanley completed the family circle.

Over the years, she would deliver her fabulous cinnamon rolls, homemade wines, jams and jellies or homemade egg noodles to friends and neighbors "just because." If Bonnie was your friend then you knew you had a friend for life.

In 1970, Bonnie and Jackie moved their family from Fort Morgan, Colo., to the small panhandle town of Oshkosh, Neb. Oshkosh remained "home" to the Dayley family and place of business to Dayley's Plumbing and Heating for 33 years.

Survivors include her husband, Jackie of Twin Falls; her children, Sandy (Mike) Thompson and Vickie Johnson (Mark Turner) of Filter, Idaho, Diana Shaw of Gering, Neb., Charlene Lehl of Oshkosh, Neb., Rodney Dayley of Fremont, Calif., and Stanley (Sirena) Dayley and Tina Cuckow of Fort Morgan,

Bonnie and Jackie moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, upon retiring two years ago.

Bonnie had many interests

Survivors include her husband, Jackie of Twin Falls; her children, Sandy (Mike) Thompson and Vickie Johnson (Mark Turner) of Filter, Idaho, Diana Shaw of Gering, Neb., Charlene Lehl of Oshkosh, Neb., Rodney Dayley of Fremont, Calif., and Stanley (Sirena) Dayley and Tina Cuckow of Fort Morgan,

Pauline Elizabeth (Betty) Taylor Jameson

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Pauline Elizabeth (Betty) Taylor Jameson, 96, of Walla Walla, Wash., formerly of Burley, Idaho, passed away at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 20, 2005, at Regency in the Park nursing home facility.

She continued to work for the Atlantic Commission Co. and also became part owner of a dress shop in Idaho Falls.

In the mid 1960s, she moved to Burley and continued to work for A & P until her retirement.

Betty was born March 1, 1909, in Lower Briggs, N.D. Canada. She was the daughter of Pauline Pearl (Smith) Taylor and Charles St. Clair Taylor. Her father was a conductor on the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

At a young age, Betty and her family moved to Presque Isle, Maine.

Her home along the Snake River became a gathering place for family. She always had an open door for her nephews as well as her son and family.

She cherished her life and good friends in Burley, but she was always proud of her New England heritage.

While attending high school, she became a basketball player of some note. She married Ralph Jameson in 1933 and from this union a son was born, Robert Thatcher Jameson. After a divorce, Betty went on to support her son and raise her son.

She was employed by the Atlantic Commission Co. to produce buying arm of the A & P stores, where she performed a variety of office tasks, including payroll manager, secretary and railroad car dispatcher.

She kept her New England accent throughout her life and had a keen interest in New England sports teams.

In 1990, she moved to Walsburg, Wash., to be near her son and his family. She had a great love for family and especially enjoyed her grandchildren, Jeff and Jenny.

In 1952, Betty and her son, "Thatch," as well as her brother, Bob, moved to Idaho Falls to be near their brother, Bill.

While in Walsburg, she attended the Presbyterian Church and became involved in the Over 50 Club. She made friends easily and was well thought of in the community.

Surviving are her daughter-in-law, Mary Jameson; and granddaughter, Jennifer of Walsburg, Wash.; and grandson, Jeff, of Ketchum, Idaho;

nephews, Richard W. Taylor, St. George, Utah, James E. Taylor, Decatur, Ill., Michael D. Taylor and Jon Taylor, both from Portland, Ore., and Greg Taylor, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, William (Bill) R. Taylor and C. Robert (Bob) Taylor; as well as her mother, Mary Taylor.

Betty was a very gracious, beautiful and family-oriented lady who took care of her responsibilities in life in a way that we all admired.

Who as a family were truly blessed by her presence in our lives and her memory will remain in our hearts forever.

A special thank you from our family to Virginia and Robert Ezell and the staff at Country Acres Adult Family Home in College Place, Wash., for the wonderful care given to Betty in the last five years of her life.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 25, 2005, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley with the Rev. Herb C. Winkler officiating. Burial will follow in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friends may call from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the service at the mortuary.



Herman August Nolte

RUPERT — Herman August Nolte, 94, of Rupert, passed away Monday, March 21, 2005, Herman was a long-time resident of Rupert along with his wife, the late Lorraine R. Nolte who preceded him in death in August of 2004.

Herman was born Jan. 12, 1911, in Hillside, S.D., to Henry and Emma Belize Nolte.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 25, 2005, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert. Friends may call during the day Thursday at the mortuary and one hour prior to the service at the church. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Darryl Manuel Hanway

TWIN FALLS — Darryl, our beautiful child, was taken from us on March 15, 2005, after being with us for such a short time.

He was born on March 14, 2005.

Surviving are his parents, Brett and Debbie Hanway; sister, Bryna (6-years-old) and his twin sister, Bryanna; grandfather, Lewis Hanway; grandmothers, Barbara Hanway and Maria Sousa; two aunts, two uncles and several cousins.

Darryl was preceded in death by his grandfather, Manuel Sousa.

"Our time was far too brief; it was over before its start. But our little angel left behind Footprints across our hearts."

A private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements were under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Arlene B. Garner

MCCALL — Arlene B. Garner, an 84-year-old resident of McCall, Idaho, formerly of Burley, died Saturday, March 19, 2005, in McCall.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 25, 2005, at the Burley 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Mark Fillmore officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. A visitation will take place one hour before the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Katie Noel

JEROME — Katie Noel, 69, of Jerome, died March 22, 2005, at her home.

Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Invest in your future

Read the Money Pages in The Times-News

The family of Dick Marlow would like to thank everyone who brought food, flowers or stopped by to visit. Your thoughts, cards and prayers were much appreciated.

Thank you Mona, Rollie, Reggie, Jason & Karen, Kristie & Ron

Evard C. Gibby



BURLEY — Evard Carroll Gibby, 85, our beloved husband, father and grandfather, died Monday, March 21, 2005, at his home after a long illness. He was born March 9, 1920, in Ogden, Utah, to Henry Hyrum Gibby and Harriet L. Welch. Evard spent his childhood on a farm in Roy, Utah.

After serving a mission to the Northwestern States, he met and married Desta A. Fisher in the Salt Lake Temple on Oct. 22, 1943.

raising his family in this community.

He subsequently moved to the View area outside of Burley, Idaho, where Evard was a successful farmer for more than 50 years. Desta passed away in 1985. He married Julia Moffett Peacock on June 26, 1986.

He focused his life on his wife, his family and his church. His greatest joy was teaching his children the gospel and helping them learn the value of hard work.

Evard was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in many callings in the church.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Desta A. Gibby; his parents; his sister; and four brothers.

He served a second full-time mission with his wife, Julia, to the San Diego, Calif., Mission from December 1990 until June 1992. Evard and Julia also enjoyed working in the temple.

Evard enjoyed farming and

Evard is survived by his wife, Julia of Burley; one brother, Wendell Gibby of Orem, Utah; seven children, GeNeil (Lowell) Cheney of Minot, N.D., Evard H. (Paula) Gibby and

Shanna (Dave) Roper both of Kimberly, Dorcas (Joe) Anderson of Heber City, Utah, Donetta (Paul) Rushton of American Fork, Utah, Von (Debra) Gibby and Reed (Andrea) Gibby both of Burley; six stepchildren, Davin (Patti) Peacock of Ellensburg, Wash., Meechel (Kevin) Allred of Spanaway, Wash., Mark (Margie) Peacock of Clearfield, Utah, Marsha (Paul) Jeffries of Burnsville, Minn., Diane (Allan) Allphin of Springfield, Mo., and Lorene (Roy) Menges of Nampa; 65 grandchildren; and 36 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 26, 2005, at the View First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 490 E., Burley, with Bishop LaVed D. Stoker officiating.

Burial will be in View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be directed to IHC Funeral in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Twin Falls man arraigned in police assault case

By Rebecca Heary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors have increased to six the number of felonies filed against a Twin Falls man for his alleged involvement in a scuffle and car chase with police last month. Mark Allen Lamb, 40, of Twin Falls, was arraigned Monday in the 5th District Court at the Twin Falls County Courthouse on six felonies: two counts of aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer, one count of eluding a police officer, two counts of battery on a law enforcement officer, one count of aggravated assault.

On Feb. 14, two officers with the Twin Falls Police Department attempted to serve Jerome County warrants on Lamb when a fight ensued inside the Old Towne Lodge, police say. Lamb resisted, kicking and punching officers who would not let him leave the room, according to police. Lamb climbed out a window and got into his car. Twin Falls police maintain that Lamb intentionally collided with an unmarked police car, then drove in reverse down an alley, back-ending into the street. Then, police say, he ran into a marked patrol car, bucked up

and named it again. Police chased Lamb through the streets of Twin Falls, ending their pursuit when speeds hit 75 mph, according to police. Officers arrested Lamb soon after at Addison Avenue West trailer park. Nine counts of battery were filed in connection with his alleged kicking of the two officers, said Suzanne Craig, Twin Falls County senior deputy prosecutor.

The aggravated assault charge was filed in connection with his alleged attempt to hit an officer with his car, while the aggravated battery charges are for the damage done to the pa-

trio vehicles while officers were inside. Both arresting officers are back at work, Staff Sgt. Dan McCrete said.

Damage to the two police vehicles is estimated at between \$2,000 and \$2,500, McCrete said.

One of the cars is still inoperable, he added. The Jerome County warrants on Lamb were battery on a peace officer and possession of a concealed weapon, Staff Sgt. John Wilson said. Lamb was being held Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Jail on eight bonds ranging from \$300 to \$20,000.

Camp seeks volunteers

By Renee Wells For The Times-News

For one glorious weekend each summer, a group of volunteers opens Idaho's wilderness to those who would otherwise be shut out from the pleasures of camping, horseback riding, wagon rides and sitting around a campfire.

Helping Hands/Freedom Trails hosts a three-day campout for people with special needs and limited abilities. This year's camp will take place July 29-31 at Elk Meadows near Paisley in the Stanley Basin. Organizers are looking for wagon owners, horses and volunteers. The camp is open to anyone who might wish to volunteer cooking, chaperoning

or performing for the campers. This is an opportunity for youngsters and adults alike who could otherwise not participate in such activities, to enjoy Idaho's outdoors," said Harry Fitzgerald, a member of this year's planning committee. Dozens of volunteers participate to make certain the experience is safe, fun and memory-filled for each participant, Fitzgerald said. "We have special guests who come to see the participants," he said. "Smoky Bear, Skippy the Clown, Native American dancers and many others will be at camp." Volunteers, as well as people wanting to give cash or in-kind donations, may contact Fitzgerald at 673-6280.

Hormones

Continued from B1

"Our studies are very exciting," Hart said. "If you replace the hormones to normal levels at a younger age, you can restore many of the changes of aging." Kent Alexander, a compounding pharmacist at Dick's Pharmacy, said oil from soy and yam plants can be manipulated in the laboratory to be identical to the human hormones estrogen, progesterone and testosterone. The pharmacy buys the powders and makes capsules, creams and drops. But they're only available by prescription. Alexander said he works as a liaison between patients and their doctor, with doctors making the final decision on whether to prescribe them. Hart said the first step is finding a doctor with special training in natural hormone replacement therapy. But not everyone is sold on the miracle cures of plant-based hormones. "A hormone is a hormone, regardless of its source," said Dr. Marc Astin, a local gynecologist

and obstetrician. "If it has an effect on tissue, it doesn't matter if it came from a plant, an animal or a tube."

And people shouldn't automatically assume that "natural" is always "safe." "Approximately 80 percent of the drugs the FDA regulates are made from natural sources," Astin said. "Just as any FDA-approved drug can have side effects, you can't assume that if it comes from a plant or animal that it is safe or effective or untested for safety. They aren't regulated for content both in amount and source."

However, Astin isn't necessarily against the use of plant-based substances as long as they're used within reason. "Symptoms relief is what the patient is after," Astin said. "If they get some relief from natural forms, that's fine with me as long as they don't overdo it — as long as it's doing no harm."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Wife of college president dies

CALDWELL (AP) — Jeanne Hoover, wife of Albion State College of Idaho President Bob Hoover, died Tuesday from complications from a severe stroke. She was 62.

Hoover suffered the stroke March 16 and never recovered, the college announced in a prepared statement.

Hoover often hosted events for students, staff and faculty at her home on the Albion State College campus, where she moved in 2003, and before that at her home on the University of Idaho campus where her husband was previously president. Services will be Friday at Our

Lady of the Valley Catholic Church in Caldwell, followed by a memorial service at Jewett Hall at Albion State College of Idaho. The family asks that instead of flowers contributions be made to the new Jeanne M. Hoover Scholarship Endowment at Albion State College of Idaho.

The Hoovers in June also donated \$100,000 for scholarships at the school. Robert Hoover became president of Albion in June 2003. He had resigned earlier that year from the University of Idaho after questions arose about the school's budget. University Place project in Boise.

Water

Continued from B1

that junior water users mitigate for their water losses. In addition, a bill is to be considered that would increase the Water Resources Board's bonding authority to members could issue revenue bonds for such things as mitigation plans. A bill is already working through the Legislature — that increases groundwater districts' bonding line from 10 years to 30 years.

Also up for a hearing in the House resources committee today is a bill that would create two more water districts in the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer.

There now are two groundwater districts on the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. One is known as District 10, and it encompasses the region on the south side of the Snake River from Minidoka to Thousand Springs. The other, called District 120, covers the region between American Falls and Idaho Falls.

The two new districts would be District 10, which would take in the area from Idaho Falls to the Wyoming border, and District 140, which would include the region on the south side of the Snake River from

Raft River to Murtaugh. The purpose of including all regions on the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer is to allow the director of the Department of Water Resources to charge irrigators, cities and industrial and commercial water users to keep a groundwater model updated, said Rep. Bert Stevenson, Rupert.

Advertisement for Century Cinema & Burley Theatre, The Ring Two, Robots, The Pacifier, Are We There Yet?, Million Dollar Baby, National Treasure.

Advertisement for Mountain States Wireless, featuring 2500 Minutes for \$99 and various wireless services.

To place a classified ad, call 733-9331



Multiple classified ads for auctions, including Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, listing various items for sale.

Gooding police plan fund-raiser

The Times-News

GOODING — The city police department is hosting a bike-out to raise money for St. Jude's Hospital Children's Research Center. The event will be held on April 30. Officer Trent Lykins said the department hopes to raise \$10,000 for cancer treatment worldwide.

It's a high goal, but it's worth it," Lykins said. Lykins said St. Jude's treats people with cancer of all ages regardless of their ability to pay. The registration fee is \$25. For more information, call Lykins at 934-8436 or e-mail him at tykins@goodingidaho.com.

Advertisement for 'At Home or Work' featuring Super Answering Service with a phone icon and contact information.

Advertisement for Banbury Hot Springs offering weekend getaways with amenities like clean water, outdoor swimming pool, and jacuzzi.

Advertisement for Walter Auction, Friday, March 25, 2005, located in Jerome, Idaho, with sale time at 11:00 am.

Advertisement for Tractors, listing various models like John Deere 7800 and New Generation, with prices and features.

Advertisement for Trucks - Auto, listing 1985 IHC 'S-2500' and 1995 Ford F-150 Super Duty.

Advertisement for Haymaking Machinery, listing International 145' 4 bottom 2 way plow and hydraulic lift.

Advertisement for Corn, Beet & Bean Equipment, listing 1994 John Deere 70' 6 row feeder.

Advertisement for Other Equipment, listing Ace lift pulper and Ace 1800 bag filler.

Advertisement for Irrigation Items, listing 15' joints of new 3" 40ft hook and latch handle.

Advertisement for Owner Gerald & Becky Walter, managed by Masters Auction Service, listing various items for sale.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

Robert G. Moncur

BURLEY — Robert Glen Moncur, an 88-year-old resident of Burley, died Tuesday, March 22, 2005, at the home of his daughter, Sharon Harrison in Burley.



He was born Oct. 17, 1916, in Burley, the son of Herbert and Louise Jolley Moncur. He received his education at the View School.

He then served in the United States Army during World War II. He married Nellie Doyler on Jan. 26, 1941, in Burley.

Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on Dec. 15, 1954.

To this union was born a son, Robert M. Moncur. Nellie passed away on Dec. 23, 1957.

On March 24, 1960, Robert married Ruth Haycock Koyle in Burley, and gained five daughters and one son.

They had a happy and wonderful marriage together until her passing on Jan. 8, 2000.

Robert farmed at Willow Creek for more than 22 years and also was employed at Burley Irrigation District until retirement.

Following retirement, he enjoyed spending time with family and friends and joy riding in his pickup.

He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he was a faithful home teacher, served several years at the Family History Center and at the time of death was a High Priest.

He is survived by his children, Robert M. (Kathy) Moncur of Burley, Arlene (Alan) Olson of Rupert, Mary (Delano) Greener, Sharon (Dwayne) Harrison and Jeanne (Reuben) Bronson all of Burley, Elda (Wayne) Mullen of Oakley, and Don (Danna) Koyle of Garland, Utah; 36 grandchildren; 87 great-grandchildren; and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Robert was also preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, three sisters, one daughter, a son-in-law, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 p.m. Saturday, March 26, 2005, at the Unity First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 275 S. 250 E., Burley, with Bishop Lennie Downs officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Harvey E. Tate

HAGERMAN — Harvey E. Tate, 81, of Hagerman, passed away Sunday, March 20, 2005, at the Caring Place in Twin Falls, Idaho.



He was born April 5, 1923, in Ovid, Colo., to Samuel and June Tate, and was raised and educated in Sedgewick, Colo., and Buhl, Idaho.

In January of 1942 Harvey joined the U.S. Marines and was discharged in November 1945. His tour of duty was spent in the South Pacific.

He married Glenna Thoe on April 7th, 1945, and they resided in Los Angeles, Calif., where he was employed with Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

They then moved to Hagerman, Idaho, in 1946 where he spent 53 years raising crops and operating a small dairy farm. In the last several years he had leased the farm ground but was very much involved in the operations.

He was a confirmed mem-

ber of Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell.

He is survived by his wife, Glenna of Hagerman; two daughters, Cheryl (Jack) Tulloch, Roseburg, Ore., and Mavis (Ed) Tulloch, Hayden Lake, Idaho; one son, Lonny (Sandy) Tate, Hagerman, Idaho; granddaughters, Tracy (Seija) Asanuma, Torrence, Calif., Carrie, Tunnell, Min-

neapolis, Minn., and Kristie Miller, Richmond, Wash.; grandsons, Sean Tulloch of Seattle, Wash., and Ryan Tulloch, San Francisco, Calif.; great-grandson, Cory Hissner, Astoria, Ore.; step mother Dolly Daniels of Jerome; half brothers, Fred (Jan) Tate, Jerome, Idaho, George (Linda) Tate, Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Allan (Carla) Tate, McCammon, Idaho; and half sister, Judy (Bob) Bevis, of Mexico.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father, June and Samuel Tate Sr.; his brothers, Homer Tate and Samuel (Hap) Tate Jr.; granddaughter, Angie Miller, Wendell, Idaho.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 24, 2005, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to MSTI, Box 2231, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Local Cancer Fund.

SERVICES

Angela Dison Bradley, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at Sun Valley Community Church, 456 E. Ray Road, Gilbert, Ariz. (Falconer Funeral Home).

Dolores L. Hansén of Shoshone, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Christ Church Episcopal, 104 W. B in Shoshone (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Sandy K. Murphy of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 152 Seventh Ave. E. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Mass on today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Guy M. Kimball of Buhl, graveside service at 1 p.m.

today at Filer Cemetery; visitation for family and friends from 10 a.m. to noon today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Richard "Dick" W. Haines of Filer, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; funeral at noon Thursday at the funeral home.

Wylene Slade of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho in Wendell. Viewing from 10 a.m. until service time Thursday at the church and from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel, 164 E. Main in Wendell.

Virginia Ruby Jones, funeral

at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the service at the church.

Beulah Irene (Jackie) Thompson of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N.; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Harvey Tate of Hagerman, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel, 164 E. Main in Wendell.

Dorothy M. Green of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

DOING HIS DUTY



U.S. Army Sgt. Sammy Matsaw of Twin Falls checks out a car on patrol in Kirkuk, Iraq, on Monday.

All-You in 2005

You Are Invited...

Sunday, Mar. 20*
9:30 a.m.
Palm Sunday

Thursday, Mar. 24*
7:30 p.m.
Maundy Thursday

Friday, Mar. 25*
7:30 p.m.
Good Friday

Easter
Sunday, Mar. 27*
7:00 a.m.
7:30 a.m.
Breakfast
9:30 a.m.

Easter Worship
Redeemer Lutheran Church
400 Irene Street
Kimberly

The Family of Nancy Wormsbaker would like to express their gratitude for all the generous donations from friends, family, and various businesses for her battle with cancer.

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Thank you and May God Bless You All.

Carl Wormsbaker & Family

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FOOD & HOME

Pillows, no longer a mystery

The Washington Post

Throw pillows, like fissionable atoms, are small bits of matter capable of giving off large amounts of energy: explosions of color against a more subdued field.

Even people who are crazy about magenta, turquoise or tangerine tend to shy away from buying a sofa in that shade. But when tasteful neutrals become oppressive, a highly charged throw pillow can offer a tremendous lift.

Like atoms, however, pillows should be handled with care. As accessories, they have within them the power to individualize a cookie-cutter sofa and unite colors and motifs of a given room.

But just as we pair scarf with coat or belt with shoes, pillows should be chosen with an overall vision.

Few people spend as much time thinking about the power of pillows as Washington designer David H. Mitchell, whose mini-obsession has blossomed into a sideline business, www.beautifulpillows.net, proferring nearly 700 pillows in a wide variety of colors and patterns. (But not shapes and sizes—more on that in a minute.)

Mitchell, who routinely shows up on lists of America's top decorators, has some well-developed opinions on the subject. So we went to his office with a list of questions:

- How many pillows are enough—and not too many—on a standard-size sofa?
- Shouldn't we get beyond the cliché of a pillow to be dropped or propped at each end?
- What about mixing sizes and shapes?
- Can he advise about combining colors, textures and patterns?

We asked him how he'd go about jazzing up

three basic Crate and Barrel sofas, each of which seems to be crying out for a little something extra.

First off, says Mitchell, "you shouldn't be a slave to symmetry. You certainly don't have to have a pair of matching pillows, with one on each end of the sofa. Go ahead and put one on one side, and a pal on the other side."

As for how many pillows can comfortably fit on a standard-size sofa, Mitchell is unambiguous: "There is all you need, maximum," he says. "Any more than that and you're probably taking pillows off to sit down, which is bad."

Though Mitchell's site offers a few box-edge pillows and some long, narrow ones (which he might suggest for a bench), the designer believes that there's no improving on the classic square, from 18 to 21 inches. "It's iconic," he says, "though I don't know why exactly." Other designers who buy from his site often choose the bigger ones, from 21 to 24 inches square, but most customers gravitate toward the slightly smaller versions.

They also gravitate toward color.

"The neutral pillows on our site are not the biggest sellers," he says. "Even though Washington has been referred to as the 'land of beige,' I don't think that's true. Actually, we live in a city that likes color. Most of America likes color. And we sell mostly color pillows."

Mitchell echoes the juxtaposition of contrasting pillows on a sofa to achieve a layered, high-definition effect.

While he is not opposed to cording or fringes, most pillows on his site are knife-edged or self-wedged, and stuffed, in case you're wondering, with a 50-50 blend of down and feathers. (On matters of color and pattern, he's anything but doctrinaire. The only rule is that which governs the world of fashion: Beware of obvious clashes.

Try these shade-loving plants in your garden

Knight Ridder News Service

When you're dreaming up your spring gardening plans, keep in mind these shade plants recommended by "The Old Farmer's Almanac Gardeners' Companion All-Seasons Garden Guide."

- Alpine barrenwort: green, heart-shaped leaves turn bronze in fall. Various flower colors are available.
- Bleeding heart: a fernlike plant that grows drooping, heart-shaped flowers in spring.
- Bugleweed: with purple and green leaves and blue or pink flowers in summer.
- Coral bells: clumps of green or purple leaves topped with pink or white spikes of flowers in early summer.
- Cranesbill: fernlike leaves and white, pink, purple or blue flowers from early summer to early fall. All but small, compact species are recommended.
- Lily-of-the-valley: a low-growing plant with fragrant, tiny white bells in late spring.
- Plantain lily (hosta): glossy leaves in various shades of green or blue or variegated forms.
- Spotted deadnettle: a hardy ground cover with variegated leaves and, in late spring, purple flowers.
- Sweet woodruff: ground cover with tiny white flowers that bloom in late spring.

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Don't purchase trees on impulse

'Tis the season to plant trees. Before you rush off to the nursery, make sure you know which tree is right for you. Here is a list of questions that might help you decide:



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

1. Why do you want the tree? Do you need shade? A focal point?
2. How big will it get? Most people don't think about how big the tree will be at maturity. Plan ahead: Make sure that tree will have the room to grow gracefully.
3. How fast does it grow? If you want an immediate impact, you might mistakenly choose a tree that will outgrow its site in just a few years.
4. Consider, too, that fast-growing trees are brittle.
5. What's your zone? Will the tree grow here? Check a U.S. Department of Agriculture map to make sure you know, then do a little homework on a few varieties before you even go to the nursery.
6. How does it grow? The first year, the tree acclimates. It gets used to its surroundings. The second year, it starts to grow. The third year, it's usually off and running. All will go according to plan if the tree was planted correctly and properly cared for.
7. How do I get it home? Proper protection and handling are critical. If you don't have the means to transport your tree without wear and tear, have it delivered.
8. How do I take care of it? Pruning is an ongoing task. Landscapes mature in stages. As trees grow, raise limbs up by pruning. Understory plantings may need changing as your tree grows and the landscape evolves.

DEAR CATHY: Is it OK to put the compost pile under a tree? Or should it be beyond the

drillpipe? We were wondering about the roots.

DEAR CONCERNED: Compost happens when organic materials cook. A compost thermometer will tell you just how hot things are inside the pile. So, no, under or near a tree would not be a good place.

We know that tree roots grow far beyond the drip-line—sometimes a couple of city blocks. A compost pile just outside the drip-line wouldn't be a good place, either. Besides the heat, I would expect a lot of concentrated nutrients to percolate down to the roots. Much more than the tree would be comfortable with.

Locate your compost in an out-of-the-way spot, it's not the prettiest thing in the yard, so shield it.

People sometimes put up a little fence or wall to hide it. You could go "Martha Stewart" and snag an old headboard or wooden gate that suddenly looks charming when surrounded by flowers in the garden. Use your imagination.

Garden Center Tour

March 26th through June 18th

Gather your friends & family and get prepared to travel to *The Magic Valley's Premier Garden Centers.*

Every Saturday for 13 weeks there will be a full page ad with a map marking the Garden Centers location. It will also feature their weekly special!

Watch for the first tour on **Saturday, March 26th**

A little effort can help fixer-uppers to be lucrative

Los Angeles Daily News

Turning a house around for resale can be as easy as touching up the "big three" areas—the kitchen, bathroom and lawn.

Depending on the size of a kitchen's surface, remodeling can be done in a few days with two people for between \$900 and \$2,500, said Kevin MacDonald, the office manager for HomeGain Paul, a Los Angeles resident who's been buying and renovating homes since he was in college.

The key is to present a home that looks fresh and new. That could mean exposing hardwood floors and removing the "cottage cheese" from the ceilings, said MacDonald.

The most important thing is to rent a clean, livable and inviting," he said.

The heating and air conditioning will likely be inspected too, he said.

Attractive landscaping is key to luring people in, said Jim Boyd, with Boyd Realtors in San Bernardino, Calif. "You want a yard that makes people stop and take a look at it. Once you get them inside, just take it room by room. Think of things that turn you on as consumer," he said.

Home, Lawn and Garden

Affordable Landscape Services

By Ronda Addy

Is your last nerve shot? Are you having trouble concentrating and relaxing? Does it seem like you are about ready to jump out of your skin? You know what you need? You need a visit to your local Zen garden. What? Sounds kind of silly, doesn't it? But it's not.

Zen gardens are used in meditation. Their purpose is to calm the nerves, provoke the imagination and aid relaxation and concentration. Japanese gardens combine the philosophies of Shintoism, which reveres nature; Buddhism, which reveres life; and Zen, which believes in the laws of nature and the fundamental reality in all things.

There are three types of Zen gardens: karensansui or dry gardens, rock gardens and stroll gardens.

It's A Zen Thing

The most prominent of the three is the karensansui. The two main elements of this garden are the rocks, used to represent mountains, and the sand, used to represent water. The sand used is not actual sand but crushed granite. While there can be some plants in a dry garden, the main focus is the rocks. Even though stones are used in other areas of the garden, like paths, walls and bridges, each stone is an element in its own right. A stone's shape and form determines where it will be placed. A garden master is the only person who has the knowledge and expertise to place the rocks in a Japanese garden. Up to 15 years of training is required to become a master.

Rock gardens also use stones. Gravel is poured over the garden

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FOOD & HOME

Cavanaugh fits a growing family

The Cavanaugh is a single-style, country-Craftsman plan designed to meet the needs of a maturing family. It boasts several large family gathering spaces, three bathrooms, a three-car garage, and four bedrooms.

Tapered columns resting on stone veneer posts are stand-out details in the medley of Craftsman-style touches that draw attention to the welcoming entry porch. Other examples include gable accents and multipaned windows.

Inside, light washes into the dramatic, two-story foyer through the sidelights and transom rimming the front door, plus wide windows on the second level. You can overlook the foyer as you climb the first flight of steps to the upper floor.

A large living room is to the left of the foyer. Wide windows face the front, and two smaller, high windows flank the gas fireplace. A pocket door at the rear of the room links the room with the kitchen.



You can just as easily reach the kitchen by heading to the right of the foyer, and passing through the dining area, which could be either formally, or informally furnished. Double doors here swing open to access a partially covered patio. The covered section could be screened.

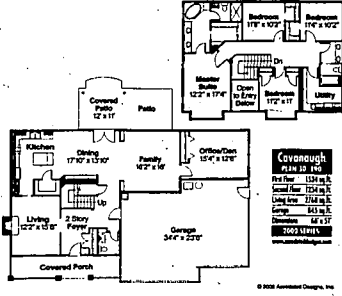
The kitchen is open to the dining area. Abundant cabinetry and counters span two walls while the work island/countertop bar adds more of both. An extra-large walk-in pantry boosts storage capacity still further.

Recessed bookshelves mark the dining family room, the primary. A door on the far side

accesses another room that could be used as the Cavanaugh's home office, exercise area, or studio. You decide.

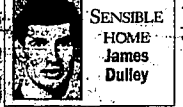
Four bedrooms are upstairs, along with two bathrooms and a large utility room with a long counter.

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 Cavanaugh 30-490 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.



Buy a kit, build yourself a bay window

DEAR JIM: I want a sunroom, but I cannot afford one so I thought about installing a bay window. Is it better to buy a premade unit or assemble one from separate windows? What are important efficiency features?



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley



DEAR COLIN: Installing a bay or bow window can be a relatively inexpensive improvement as compared to adding a sunroom. Depending upon its height and depth, it can dramatically increase the perceived size of a room and can function as shelf space for plants or even as a bright breakfast bar.

I recommend installing a complete bay- or bow window unit as opposed to having one built from individual windows. The complete units seal well and are less expensive to install. You may even be able to install one yourself because the installation process is similar to any replacement window. Another advantage of installing a complete unit is energy efficiency. The tight seals not only eliminate rainwater leaks, but also block air leakage.

Most of the complete units have insulating back to the head and seatboards to reduce heat loss.

This is also a plus if you plan

to place potted plants on the seatboard because it keeps the soil near room temperature.

Bay windows are more commonly installed than bow windows.

A bay window consists of glass on three planes. These are usually constructed from angled casement or double-hung windows on each side with a fixed picture window between them. The side windows are usually angled at 30 or 45 degrees from the wall. A 45-degree model provides a deeper seatboard.

A bow window is typically constructed using four or more windows all tilted at different angles to create a curved, circular appearance.

Just two or all the windows are operable and can be opened.

Since more windows are

used with a bow design, the installed cost is often higher than with a bay window.

The complete bow units will be as efficient as the bay ones. You will have a choice of the type of windows you want to use in a complete window unit. Casement windows are the best choice for several reasons.

They are the most energy efficient because they close and compress the weatherstripping for an excellent seal.

Double-hung windows use a sliding type of weatherstripping which is good, but not as effective as casements. Casement windows also can be opened to any angle.

This allows them to catch even slight breezes for better natural ventilation during the summer. Choose high-efficiency glass.

Be sure it has a low-emissivity coating to save energy and reduce the fading of your carpeting.

To block more outdoor noise, select glass with argon or krypton gas in the gap between the panes.

The following companies offer bay and bow windows: Andersen Windows (888-888-7020 www.andersenwindows.com), Crestline (800-552-4111 www.crestlinewindows.com), Marvin Windows (800-346-5128 www.marvin.com), Simonton Windows (800-746-6686 www.simonton.com), and Weather Shield Windows (800-222-2935 www.weather-shield.com). Send inquiries to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6306 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dulley.com.

DEAR JIM: I just moved into a new house which has a heat pump. The house stays warm enough, but the air blowing out the registers is chilly. What can I do to make it feel warmer and more comfortable?

—ANDY.

DEAR ANDY: There really is not much you can do. Heat pumps do not make the outlet air as hot as a gas or oil furnace does.

Position your furniture so you are not sitting directly in the outlet air flow from a register. Although the air feels cool because it is colder than your skin temperature, it is still warm enough to keep your house adequately warm.

A heat pump is about two to three times more efficient than an electric furnace.

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At last: Fast, foolproof frittatas

Cox News Service

Use the following combinations, or make up your own. Just use like-size pieces to ensure even cooking, or allow longer pieces to cook a bit before adding other ingredients.

Use caution when transferring the skillet from the oven to let it rest before removing the frittata.

VEGETABLE FRITTATA

- 4 servings
- 1 tbs. olive oil
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup chopped zucchini
- 1/2 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1/2 cup finely chopped red bell pepper
- 1 cup chopped spinach leaves
- 8 eggs
- 2 oz. grated Asagio or other hard cheese
- 1/2 tsp. dried thyme
- Salt and pepper

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

In a 10- or 11-inch nonstick, ovenproof skillet over medium-high heat, add the oil.

Sauté the mushrooms, zucchini, onion and red pepper for 10 to 15 minutes, or until softened. Add the spinach and cook until wilted.

Meanwhile, in a bowl, beat the eggs. Add the cheese and thyme and season with salt and pepper.

Reduce heat to medium. Pour the egg mixture on top of the vegetables. Cook, without stirring, for 1 minute, or until the eggs are almost set on the bottom. Continue cooking, using a spatula to lift the edges of the frittata toward the center of the skillet while gently tilting the pan so the uncooked eggs run underneath the frittata. Cook for 30 to 40 seconds and repeat the process several times until the egg on top is still wet but not runny.

Place in the oven. Bake for 3 to 7 minutes, or until the top is just set. Do not overcook. Using an oven mitt, remove from the oven and let sit for 1 minute. Run a spatula around the skillet edge to loosen the frittata, and slide or invert it onto a serving plate. Cut into wedges.

Per serving: 310 calories (percent of calories from fat, 66), 21 grams protein, 5 grams carbohydrates, 1 gram fiber, 23 grams fat (12 grams saturated), 413 milligrams cholesterol, 230 milligrams sodium.

TOMATO AND BASIL FRITTATA

- 4 servings
- 1 tbs. butter
- 2 tbs. minced shallots
- 8 eggs
- 1/2 cup seeded and chopped ripe tomatoes
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped fresh basil
- Salt and pepper
- 4 oz. goat cheese, crumbled

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In a 10- or 11-inch nonstick, ovenproof skillet over medium-high heat, melt the butter. Sauté the shallots for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, in a bowl, beat the eggs. Add the tomatoes, basil, salt and pepper. Gently add the goat cheese.

Reduce heat to medium. Pour the egg mixture on top of the shallots. Cook, without stirring, for 1 minute, or until the eggs are almost set on the bottom. Continue cooking, using a spatula to lift the edges of the frittata toward the center of the skillet while gently tilting the pan so the uncooked eggs run underneath the frittata. Cook for 30 to 40 seconds and repeat the process several times until the egg on top is still wet but not runny. Sprinkle the Parmesan on the frittata.

Place in the oven. Bake for 3 to 7 minutes, or until the top is just set. Do not overcook. Using an oven mitt, remove from the oven and let sit for 1 minute. Run a spatula around the skillet edge to loosen the frittata, and slide or invert it onto a serving plate. Cut into wedges.

Per serving: 310 calories (percent of calories from fat, 66), 21 grams protein, 5 grams carbohydrates, 1 gram fiber, 23 grams fat (12 grams saturated), 413 milligrams cholesterol, 230 milligrams sodium.



This Alaska frittata combines tuna, bell peppers, onions, seasoning and cheese.

2 tbs. grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

In a 10- or 11-inch nonstick, ovenproof skillet over medium-high heat, melt the butter. Sauté the shallots for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, in a bowl, beat the eggs. Add the tomatoes, basil, salt and pepper. Gently add the goat cheese.

Reduce heat to medium. Pour the egg mixture on top of the shallots. Cook, without stirring, for 1 minute, or until the eggs are almost set on the bottom. Continue cooking, using a spatula to lift the edges of the frittata toward the center of the skillet while gently tilting the pan so the uncooked eggs run underneath the frittata. Cook for 30 to 40 seconds and repeat the process several times until the egg on top is still wet but not runny. Sprinkle the Parmesan on the frittata.

Place in the oven. Bake for 3 to 7 minutes, or until the top is just set. Do not overcook. Using an oven mitt, remove from the oven and let sit for 1 minute. Run a spatula around the skillet edge to loosen the frittata, and slide or invert it onto a serving plate. Cut into wedges.

Per serving: 310 calories (percent of calories from fat, 66), 21 grams protein, 5 grams carbohydrates, 1 gram fiber, 23 grams fat (12 grams saturated), 413 milligrams cholesterol, 230 milligrams sodium.

FRITTATA WITH POTATOES AND PROCIUTTO

- 4 servings
- 2 tbs. olive oil
- 1 1/2 cups sliced potatoes
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup sliced zucchini
- 1/2 cup sliced red onion
- 1/2 cup sliced bell pepper
- 8 eggs
- 1/2 cup shredded or cubed potatoes
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 oz. thinly sliced prosciutto, coarsely chopped
- 2 tbs. chopped fresh basil

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In a 10- or 11-inch nonstick, ovenproof skillet over medium-high heat, add the oil. Sauté the potatoes, onion, mushrooms, bell pepper and prosciutto for 15 minutes, or until potato is tender and golden.

Meanwhile, in a bowl, beat the eggs. Add the cream, cheese, prosciutto and basil. Reduce heat to medium. Pour the egg mixture on top of the potato mixture. Cook, without stirring, for 1 minute, or until the eggs are almost set on the bottom. Continue cooking, using a spatula to lift the edges of the frittata toward the center of the skillet while gently tilting the pan so the uncooked eggs run underneath the frittata. Cook for 30 to 40 seconds and repeat the process several times until the egg on top is still wet but not runny.

Place the skillet under the broiler and broil until the top is set and golden, 1-2 minutes. Using an oven mitt, remove from the oven and let sit for 1 minute. Run a spatula around the skillet edge to loosen the frittata, and slide or invert it onto a serving plate. Cut into wedges.

Per serving: 296 calories (percent of calories from fat, 66), 21 grams protein, 5 grams carbohydrates, 1 gram fiber, 23 grams fat (12 grams saturated), 413 milligrams cholesterol, 230 milligrams sodium.

'Egg pie' starts on stove, ends in oven

By Jeanne Besser
Cox News Service

ATLANTA — As an experienced cook, I am frequently asked by novices to teach them the secret to making an omelet. A skill they view as the true test of culinary finesse.

Sure, when I am dining solo, an omelet makes me feel quite pampered, but when I am cooking for more than one, I take a decidedly "more is more" approach, chucking the crepe-like egg dish for a flavorful frittata, the Italian version of an omelet. Frittatas, a thick, open-

faced "egg pie" start on the stove like an omelet but finish cooking in the oven, eliminating the flipping and folding gymnastics and the is-it-done? guesswork.

Like an omelet, a frittata can be flavored with a variety of fillings, but instead of folding the cooked egg over the filling, the filling is mixed throughout the eggs, adding flavor to every bite. Because frittatas are cooked until set, they can be made ahead and served hot, warm or at room temperature, making them perfect for an Easter brunch.

The only thing you need for a foolproof frittata is a 10- or 11-inch nonstick, ovenproof skillet and a fertile imagination when choosing your fillings. Favorite flavorings include fresh herbs, vegetables, ham, cheeses and smoked fish. Frittatas are a great way to use up whatever leftovers you have on hand.

Sometimes when it comes to an egg dish, the measure of culinary expertise is simply choosing what to serve. It's like Kenny Rogers says in his song "The Gambler": "You gotta know when to hold 'em. Know when to fold 'em."

cent of calories from fat, 66), 16 grams protein, 10 grams carbohydrates, 1 gram fiber, 22 grams fat (8 grams saturated), 315 milligrams cholesterol, 567

ligrams cholesterol, 322 milligrams sodium.

SMOKED SALMON FRITTATA

- 4 servings
- 1 tbs. butter
- 1/2 cup diced red onion
- 8 eggs
- 4 oz. goat cheese, crumbled
- 4 oz. smoked salmon, chopped
- 1 tbs. fresh dill
- 1 tbs. chopped chives

Salt and pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a 10- or 11-inch nonstick, ovenproof skillet over medium-high heat, melt the butter. Sauté the onion for 5 minutes, or until softened.

Meanwhile, in a bowl, beat the eggs. Add the goat cheese, smoked salmon, dill, chives and salt and pepper.

Reduce heat to medium. Pour the egg mixture on top of the onions. Cook, without stirring, for 1 minute, or until the eggs are almost set on the bottom.

Continue cooking, using a spatula to lift the edges of the frittata toward the center of the skillet while gently tilting the pan so the uncooked eggs run underneath the frittata. Cook for 30 to 40 seconds and repeat the process several times until the egg on top is still wet but not runny.

Place in the oven. Bake for 3 to 7 minutes, or until the top is just set. Do not overcook. Using an oven mitt, remove from the oven and let sit for 1 minute. Run a spatula around the skillet edge to loosen the frittata, and slide or invert it onto a serving plate. Cut into wedges.

Per serving: 326 calories (percent of calories from fat, 63), 25 grams protein, 3 grams carbohydrates, trace fiber, 23 grams fat (12 grams saturated), 418 milligrams cholesterol, 461 milligrams sodium.

ALASKA BRUNCH FRITTATA

- Makes 4 to 6 servings
- Cooking spray
- 1 small bell pepper, cored and chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped onion

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In a 10- or 11-inch nonstick, ovenproof skillet over medium-high heat, add the cooking spray. Sauté the bell pepper and onion for 5 minutes, or until softened.

Meanwhile, in a bowl, beat the eggs. Add the cream, cheese, prosciutto and basil. Reduce heat to medium. Pour the egg mixture on top of the potato mixture. Cook, without stirring, for 1 minute, or until the eggs are almost set on the bottom.

Continue cooking, using a spatula to lift the edges of the frittata toward the center of the skillet while gently tilting the pan so the uncooked eggs run underneath the frittata. Cook for 30 to 40 seconds and repeat the process several times until the egg on top is still wet but not runny.

Place in the oven. Bake for 3 to 7 minutes, or until the top is just set. Do not overcook. Using an oven mitt, remove from the oven and let sit for 1 minute. Run a spatula around the skillet edge to loosen the frittata, and slide or invert it onto a serving plate. Cut into wedges.

Per serving: 317 calories (percent of calories from fat, 73), 18 grams protein, 3 grams carbohydrates, 1 gram fiber, 26 grams fat (12 grams saturated), 420 mil-

1 clove garlic, minced

1 can (14-1/4 oz.) or 2 cans (7-1/2 oz. each) salmon, drained and chunked

8 eggs

1/3 cup nonfat milk or water

2 tsp. Mexican, taco, or fajita seasoning

1/3 cup shredded cheddar or jack cheese

1/2 cup sunny salsa

Heat oven to 400 degrees

Spray-coat a 10-inch non-stick pan. Sauté in bell pepper, onions, and garlic; sauté two minutes over medium heat. Add salmon. Beat together eggs, milk or water, and seasoning; pour over vegetables in pan. Cook eggs over medium-low heat, about 5 to 5 minutes. Sprinkle on cheese. Transfer pan to oven about 5 inches from heat, covering handle with foil if necessary, or until frittata is puffy and eggs are firm in the center. Cut into wedges; serve each slice with 1/4 cup salsa.

Source: Alaska Seafood Marketing Group

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Chefs attempt to perk up frozen pizza

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Five hot-shot chefs brainstorming frozen pizza could be a recipe for freeing tummy. Or, worse, a kitchen of lying daggers.

But this quintet in the kitchen of Dallas' Tony Abacus restaurant is a Dream Team from which miracles are expected. Raising a fallen soufflé sounds easy compared to their assignment: make ice-aged discs of dough and toppings taste better. Input gourmet sensibilities to the mundane frozen pizza.

The chefs' mission as the Freschetta Culinary Council: Make the tomato sauce taste fresher, that chicken look better, and the crust both crispier and thinner on the sponsoring brand of frozen pizza.

In sum, make frozen pizza more like that served in top restaurants.

Each chef takes a turn presenting the pizzas dreamed up

for the meeting. Everyone tastes, and feedback flies.

The chefs are frank but not brutal. This group is far too jealous for professional jealousy over kalamata olives.

"The crust could be crispier on the bottom," says Kent Rathbun, who is playing host at his Abacus restaurant.

"Need more garlic otherwise the flavors are muffled," notes Walter Potenza of Aquilina Euro-robistro in Providence, R.I.

As slices are passed around, the comments come so fast it's hard to track who says what.

"That's top-heavy," says one. "It's too acidic," says another.

How can this possibly work? Especially when the parent Schwan Food Co. sends along its Freschetta Research and Development Team, a group of corporate food workers representing marketing, packaging, research and development, engineering, food science, distribution. Techno-geeks in-

terpreting chef's work sounds like a bull-ov-on the verge.

While the chefs slice, dice, bake and taste, the works watch, taste and listen. And occasionally observe that an idea for red, green and yellow bell peppers arranged like flag stripes on top of a pizza would strip a machine so sophisticated it hasn't yet been invented.

Besides, cautions food technologist Randy Ries of R&D, "If it's too fro-your, it won't sell."

The corporate guys' main job, however, is figuring out how to execute the chef's vision.

Fancy may be out, but trendy is definitely in. Explains chef pundit Tony Maitano of world-famous Spigolon in Chicago: "Trends start in restaurants. Customers try things and then want to find them elsewhere, including the supermarket freezer case."

Michael Gunn, executive chef for Schwan, is adamant that too many cooks do not spoil a pizza.

The products that come out of this collaboration are "incredible," he says.

Explains Rathbun, "We're all in the same business." Meaning that when they're restaurateurs or food manufacturers, they all try to come up with dishes they hope the public will buy. It takes all these disciplines to translate a gourmet, handmade one-of-a-kind pizza into something that can be made en masse for a price that consumers will pay.

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Getting you back into life

Spring trends center around birds

The Hartford Courant

Keep an eye out for birds this spring — indoors and out. They are the decorating world's newest birds, showing up on everything from drapery fabrics and wall art to dinnerware and linens.

The trend signals a real shift in attitude, says Robin Fisher, president of RLF Home, a Hartford, Conn.-based manufacturer of upscale window treatments and other soft goods.

"In the past, I've had buyers just flat out say they weren't interested in any bird print fabrics, period," Fisher says. "That's changed. Now those same buyers are much more open to the concept. As a result, we're seeing a huge variety of bird prints used in casual, traditional, Asian and contemporary settings."

Decorating chain Calico Corners, for example, says "Tropicalia," an Oriental fabric line featuring brilliant birds, flowers and bamboo for the cover of its spring catalog. Birds also show up on many of the company's newest brightly colored casual cottons, as well as more muted decorating fabrics.

"In America, birds have always been a classic motif," says Jen Jessup, marketing director

for Calico Corners. "Think French Country roosters or Audubon prints. Now we're seeing an updating and re-interpretation of the designs. You'll see birds used in garden rooms, but also in living rooms. The market is always looking for something different."

Key to the current avian look is color — think parrot green, robin's egg blue and canary yellow.

"People are excited about strong colors," Jessup says. "They look fresh and new and appealing."

And it's not just fabrics that have taken flight. Bombay Company highlights a pair of graceful crane garden sculptures in its newest catalog. And designer Oscar de la Renta features a beautiful chaise longue chest with hand-painted birds, flowers and butterflies in a vivid parrot green finish in his spring Home collection.

Anita Tiburzi, design director for The Source, a retailer for Home and Garden, based in Sharon, Conn., says bird prints, figurines, sculptures, tableware and linens are popular items for the catalog and online company.

"There are so many applications," says Tiburzi. "Lovebirds in the bedroom, bluebirds in the kitchen or dining room, ex-

otic birds on the patio. Source Partner Collection best sellers include a set of two colorful ceramic cockatoos with pale green crests and rosy beaks. Chinese porcelain egg bird plates; hand-engraved glass table accessories, featuring cranes, palm trees and lush foliage; and "Nesting" tableware, a collection of blue and white Limoges dishes and table accessories, featuring a charming array of blue birds, nests, birds' eggs and feathers, designed by Tiburzi.

"There's something truly engaging about these creatures," she says. "They bring a sense of renewal and a coming of spring, and they also convey so much symbolism. Cranes indicate good luck and storks are associated with birth. There's a reason people watch for that first robin after a long winter. It's a symbol of life going on."

If you'd like to incorporate some lights of fancy into your room, experts suggest updating your look with bird-inspired pillows, table skirts, slipcovers or wall art.

"Think outside the decorating box and incorporate a few unexpected items here and there," Tiburzi advises. "They'll provide compelling contrasts and add whimsy and interest to your surroundings."

For your director, give whole grain pastas a try

Knight Ridder News Service

In a 2,000-calorie diet, you should eat 6 ounces of grains a day, with 3 ounces of that coming from whole grains.

Many food companies are claiming to offer products that are 100-percent whole grain or whole wheat — in part because of the low-carb craze. One such product that's been around a while is whole wheat pasta, which is often overlooked because of its brownish color.

Whole wheat pasta is often

thought of as bland, chewy and tough. But many of the brands and varieties now on store shelves have great flavor. Whole wheat pasta can help you get more whole grains into your diet and also increase fiber intake.

We sampled a few brands and found the flavor more robust and heartier than smooth and light regular pastas. We used whole wheat pasta in four recipes, and one standout emerged for its texture and flavor: Raccotto Bella Terra

organic brand. We made pasta salad with Raccotto gemelli — two short pieces of spaghetti twisted together like a rope. At first, tasters didn't suspect a thing. The gemelli is not as brown as some other whole wheat pastas and the texture isn't as chewy. The same goes for Raccotto fettuccine.

Both pastas boast 6 grams of dietary fiber a serving of most regular pasta has 2 grams) in a 2-ounce dry serving. Any item with 5 grams per serving is considered a good source of fiber.



Famed chef Jacques Pepin has created a large, modern new kitchen in a guest house behind his home in Madison. Pepin frequently entertains large groups and does some of his television shoots in Madison, which made it necessary to move his kitchen out of his main house to give his wife some privacy.

A kitchen fit for a chef

The Hartford Courant

MADISON, Conn. — Jacques Pepin's new kitchen would make even the most reluctant cook willing to try.

From the artistically arranged rows of hanging stainless, cast-iron and copper pans to the maple-seated bar stools that invite visitors to "sit down and stay awhile," the superstar chef's spacious new work room at his Madison home feels like the "perfect blend of utility and hospitality."

"It should be a little of both," says the personable master chef, food columnist, cooking teacher and author, best known for his award-winning cooking shows. "It is my workshop, and it is a place to enjoy," he says, scanning the 22- by 30-foot room, which blends contemporary amenities and antiques.

Most striking about the space is the, hint it gives to Pepin's other passion ... art. The walls are lined with his original oil paintings, all signed simply "Jacques," with the "J" serving as a handle of an umbrella.

"Pepin means umbrella in French, you know," he explains. Copies of his simple, almost fanciful drawings of foods and other culinary images were made into decorative tiles that are interspersed with the white ceramic tiles on the soffit above the sink and one of several work areas. "Coming to America," the title of one tile, marks his relocation

to the United States from Bourg-en-Bresse, near Lyon, France, where he was born to a family who owned a restaurant. Under what appears to be a blue-tinted ocean wave is a caricature of a clove of garlic, drawn to resemble an octopus.

Sparkling stainless steel, commercial-grade KitchenAid appliances are the nuts and bolts of the cooking space, located in an outbuilding yards from Pepin's main house. A five-burner, 36-inch gas cooktop sits center stage on a 9-foot-long island topped with rose-colored quartz. The stove is positioned to make it easy for camera crews to tape his work, Pepin explains, while also allowing him to talk with guests who might plunk down on the ergonomically correct, "memory return" bar stools on the other side of the island.

A commercial-size, glass-front refrigerator and freezer drawers, food-warming drawers and two dishwashers are strategically placed to make cooking and cleanup organized and convenient.

"When you plan a new kitchen, you should first have a chef look at it," he says, with his signature lightheartedness and down-to-earth approach to good cooking. "After the chef tells you how it should be done, then have your decorator come in and finish it."

A dual-zone wine cooler to provide just the right tempera-

ture for the reds and the whites, he explains, a microwave, two ovens and a toaster oven help round out the oversized kitchen, which Pepin jokes saved his 39-year marriage.

"My wife, Gloria, was tired of the intrusions of interviews and fillings in the house and told me I had to move the kitchen," he says. "We had this guest house, where we also kept the pingpong table, so I decided to build a new kitchen here. Now everyone is happy."

Salvaged hickory wood provides the backdrop for an intriguing display of hanging pots and pans that include his own brand by Bouquet, as well as others, including T-Fal and Cuisinart.

"I wanted it to look like art," Pepin says.

Several crocks along another counter hold a similarly eclectic collection of spoons, whisks and other cooking paraphernalia. Among the tidy array is an autographed wooden spoon that says "Bon Appetit Jacques" and is signed "Julia Child, 3/1/98."

"After a guest comments that it doesn't look like he does any cooking in the new space, Pepin is quick to explain why.

"I can't stand to work where it is dirty or messy," he said, recounting the time and elbow grease that goes into making everything spotless and back in its place when the cooking is done. "I stay away from clutter."

doors, hardware and blueprints. It does not include kitchen appliances, bathroom fixtures, lighting, permits, or shipping.

The models range from a 1,639 square feet including bunkroom, master bedroom and bath — to a two-story, 3,944 square feet with four bedrooms, living area and a bunkroom.

All are designed as second homes, though even the smallest cabin is "outdoor-oriented," with patios, decks or screened porches, said Jon Sellers, Rocky Mountain project manager.

The feature that officials from both companies seem most eager to brag about is a masculine "sportsman room," where a guy "can store his guns and

wonders tie his fishing flies, wash his dog and maybe smoke a cigar," said Sellers.

Orvis will be more restrained in the use of its logo than certain other products that are available. (Can you say "Ralph Lauren"?) Don't look for the word "Orvis" or interlocking O's burned into every other log or porch railing.

Officials are still pondering where to place one or two "extremely subtle" identifiers to telegraph the Orvis lifestyle: Perhaps the company name on the hardware of the Siberian pine doors, or a brass plaque of crossed fishing rods on a beam, said Ryan Shadrin, Orvis' director of marketing communications.

Company aims to sell luxury log homes

The Washington Post

Over the past 149 years, Orvis has accessorized the upscale sporting life with shougans and fishing rods, lodge blankets and bug-repellent khakis.

Now the Vermont-based company is extending to luxury log homes.

Each of the six home plans is named for a trout-rich American river, starting at \$532,000 for a completely assembled Battenkill cabin and topping out at near \$1.2 million for the expansive Rogue. The total package, to be shipped by truck, includes walls, floors, roofing material, interior and exterior beams, gables or dormers, doors, win-

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FOOD & HOME

Simple side salads shine on their own

The Seattle Times

On a dusty street in the Colonia Versalles district of Puerto Vallarta, a visitor may not immediately notice the green entrance door to Hacienda Morales. But behind its stucco walls is a private paradise created by Sam Leonard, an American artist who's lived in Mexico for 10 years.

At the hacienda, she's designed an artist retreat where lush natural beauty, creativity, friendships and food flourish, nourishing both body and soul.

Twice a day, Leonard and her Mexican cook, Amador Santana, offer guests wonderful meals that are eagerly anticipated. The day may begin with platters of glistening fruit and bittersweet-chocolate pancakes or sweet breads with fresh mango jam. Skewers of grilled shrimp and peppers or papillotes of fresh fish and vegetables revive working artists at midday.

But it's the salads rounding out meals that are irresistible. The freshest unstemmed baby greens, recently harvested from a nearby ranch, are paired with pungent arugula leaves and tossed with the lightest of dressings, perhaps highlighted with a touch of lime juice or chili powder. A sprinkling of crisp pepitas, the hulled green seeds of pumpkins, are the only other touch.

It's a great lesson in simplicity. A side salad should be uncomplicated, a restrained accent that complements other dishes. With fewer ingredients in the salad, those on the plate have a chance to shine and create their own magic.

TOSSED GREENS WITH WALNUT DRESSING

Makes 4 to 6 servings

Salad:

4 cups torn arugula leaves
1 package (8 ounces) prepared mixed spring salad greens

Dressing:

1 teaspoon chopped fresh rosemary or 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
4 tbs. extra-virgin olive oil
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
2 tbs. white-wine vinegar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup thinly shaved Parmesan cheese

1. To prepare the salad: Combine arugula and salad greens in a bowl, cover with a paper towel and refrigerate.

2. To prepare the dressing: Combine rosemary and olive oil in a small saucepan, place on medium-low heat and let infuse 5 minutes.

3. Remove from heat. Whisk together mustard, vinegar, salt and pepper. Whisk in infused oil and let cool.

4. Pour warm dressing over salad greens, toss gently and transfer to salad plates. Sprinkle some of Parmesan shavings over each salad and serve.

SIMPLE MIXED SALAD WITH LEMON DRESSING

Makes 6 servings

2 medium cucumbers
1 (10-ounce) bag salad-ready romaine lettuce
4 small radishes, thinly sliced
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh basil or Italian parsley

Dressing:

1 tsp. grainy mustard
2 tbs. fresh lemon juice
4 tbs. extra-virgin olive oil
1/4 tsp. salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

1. Peel the cucumbers, halve

lengthwise and scoop out the seeds. Slice thinly and put into a large salad bowl.

Add the romaine, sliced radishes and basil or parsley. (Don't toss salad.) Put a paper towel over the bowl and refrigerate up to 1 hour.

2. In a small jar, combine the mustard, lemon juice, olive oil, salt and pepper. Close jar and shake vigorously to combine.

3. Pour over the salad and toss well to coat all of the vegetables with the dressing. Serve immediately.

GREENS WITH PIQUILLO PEPPERS, ROMANO CHEESE AND SHERRY VINAIGRETTE

Makes 4 to 6 servings

8 cups mixed greens
1/3 cup thin strips piquillo peppers

Dressing:

1 tsp. Dijon mustard
3/4 tsp. turbinado sugar or 1/2 tsp. granulated sugar
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. salt
Freshly ground black pepper
2 tbs. sherry vinegar
6 tbs. extra-virgin olive oil
1/4 cup thin shards Romano cheese

1. Clean, tear and measure greens. Put into a bowl, cover with a paper towel and refrigerate up to 1 hour. Prepare peppers and refrigerate.

2. Whisk together mustard, sugar, paprika, salt and several grinds of black pepper. Whisk in vinegar until well blended. Slowly whisk in olive oil until dressing is thickened. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

3. Just before serving, toss greens with dressing and transfer to salad plates. Spoon peppers over the greens and top with shards of Romano.



Lettuce grown hydroponically on a farm near Hensler, N.D. A side salad should be uncomplicated, a restrained accent that complements other dishes. With fewer ingredients in the salad, those on the plate have a chance to shine and create their own magic.

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FOOD & HOME

Impress guests with easy gourmet

By Carol Kalkin
Knight Ridder Newspapers

If you're like me, you love the "first" feeling that comes with getting your kitchen in order at the start of a new year. That means making a clean sweep of the pantry, donating canned goods you bought for hurricane season and discarding half-finished packages of stale crackers.

When you restock those clean, neat shelves this year, why not lay in a gourmet arsenal. Along with the usual canned beans, chicken stock and diced tomatoes, a few out-of-the-ordinary staples will give you a head start on a host of delicious dishes.

Here are five of my favorites.



Photo courtesy of pommato.com/usa

Pesto, a classic Italian blend of basil, Parmesan cheese, nuts and olive oil, has solved many a weeknight culinary crisis. Look for it in jars on the pasta aisle at the supermarket.

1. Chipotles in adobo.
Chipotle (from the *ATL*) peppers are jalapenos that have been smoked and dried, giving them an appealing depth of flavor. They can be purchased dried, or you can buy the best way is canned in adobo, a thick, tomato-based sauce. (Look for them among the Mexican products in the supermarket.) The cut-up chipotle-like sauce softens the chiles, making it easy to scoop out what you need.

Sir it into mayonnaise, vinaigrettes and sauces (one to three teaspoons per cup to taste).

Add it to soups, casseroles and stews (one to two tablespoons per four-serving recipe).

Mix a tablespoon with a pound of ground beef for spicy burgers.

A little bit of goes a long way, so freeze the unused portion in a plastic freezer bag (press the chiles flat), and break it out when you need when inspiration strikes.

2. Roasted Peppers and Green Beans
Makes 6 servings
1 cup loosely packed basil leaves
3 tablespoons pine nuts
1 1/2 pounds green or wax beans
1/2 cup thinly sliced roasted red peppers
2 garlic cloves, minced
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Save a few basil leaves for garnish and cut the rest into thin strips. Set aside. Toast the pine nuts in a dry skillet over medium-low heat, shaking almost constantly, until lightly toasted, about 5 minutes. Set aside.

Cook the beans in boiling salted water until just tender, about 5 minutes. Drain in a colander and rinse with cold running water; drain well.

In a large bowl, combine the pine nuts, sliced basil, red pepper and garlic. Add the olive oil and lemon juice. Add the green beans and toss to mix. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Garnish with the basil leaves and serve.

3. Pesto
This classic Italian blend of basil, Parmesan cheese, pine nuts and olive oil has solved many a weeknight culinary crisis for me. Used judiciously, almost as you would mustard or mayonnaise, pesto can add an enormous amount of flavor without overwhelming a dish. Look for it in jars on the pasta aisle at the supermarket.

Add pesto to mayonnaise for a sandwich spread or for potato and pasta salads. Stir it into mashed

potatoes, plop a spoonful atop grilled fish or chicken, stir it into risotto or swirl it into soup. Thinned with a little cream, it makes a delectable pasta sauce.

4. Anchovies
Let me guess: You hate anchovies. I don't blame you. Their salty fishiness is a turn-off when you bite into an entire anchovy on a pizza or in a salad.

In small amounts, however, when blended with other ingredients, anchovies can enhance the flavor of a dish in an elusive but satisfying way. The dressing for authentic Caesar salad, for example, is made with anchovies. So is Worcestershire sauce and the Asian fish sauce nuoc mam.

Once you discover the pleasures of anchovies, you'll find many ways to use them, from salads and sandwiches to vegetables, tomato sauces and roasts. (Put cut small slices in the meat and bury an anchovy in each.) They have an affinity for beef steaks, lamb, black olives, potatoes and peas.

Michael Chiarello has an excellent suggestion in his new book, *Casual Cooking: Marinade 12 anchovies in 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil, 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons minced Italian parsley, 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic and 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes for 2 hours.*

When you're ready to eat, put a pound of pasta on to boil and gently heat the anchovy mixture in a skillet, stirring until the anchovies melt. Toss with the drained pasta and garnish with toasted bread crumbs. The same anchovy marinade would be delicious spooned over toasted slices of french bread and topped with fresh mozzarella cheese or scattered over a tomato, mozzarella and basil salad.

To make anchovy butter to top steaks or combine with pasta, chop 3 anchovies and 3 garlic cloves. Add 2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley, 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil, the juice and grated zest of 2 lemons and 1/2 cup soft, unsalted butter.

Please see GOURMET, Page C9

to mozzarella and basil salad. To make anchovy butter to top steaks or combine with pasta, chop 3 anchovies and 3 garlic cloves. Add 2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley, 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil, the juice and grated zest of 2 lemons and 1/2 cup soft, unsalted butter.

Please see GOURMET, Page C9

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CHIPOTLE CHICKEN

Makes 6 servings
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon canola oil
3 or 4 canned chipotle peppers in adobo
1 tablespoon ground cumin
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 teaspoon salt
6 chicken quarters (breast-removed) (1 1/2 lbs.)
1/4 cup tomato paste
2 tablespoons light molasses
In blender, process vinegar, oil, chipotles, cumin, garlic, and salt until smooth.
Place chicken in a plastic food storage bag. Add 1 1/4 cup of the puree and rub to coat. Seal bag and refrigerate at least 3 hours or overnight.
Remove chicken to a plate, discarding marinade. Stir tomato paste and molasses into remaining chipotle marinade.
Heat a gas grill to medium or build a medium fire in a charcoal grill. If the grill rack is adjustable, place it about 6 inches from the heat source; if your grill has a cover, use it.
Grill the chicken for 20 to 35 minutes, turning once and brushing with the sauce after 20 minutes, until cooked through. Cut the meat to test for doneness; there should be no trace of red.
2. Roasted red peppers
If you save these jars because you can't get your own, you may never go back to the messy, time-consuming process of roasting your own. (Once open, a jar will keep in the refrigerator for two

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Because of Winn Dixie
Racing Stripes
Polar Express

Jerome Cinema
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Odyssey 6
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Kitchen

Continued from C1.
surface of the meat. Wrap it tightly in cellophane and store it overnight in a fridge. Remove from the refrigerator 30 minutes to an hour before cooking. If you use this method of seasoning, don't include salt in the rub, as it dries out the meat. Salt your lamb just before popping it into the oven.

The other popular seasoning method is by making small slits in the meat and inserting chopped herbs or even whole cloves or garlic in the pockets. You can either pop it straight into the oven or, for even stronger flavor, let it sit in the fridge overnight. Again, hold off of the salt until right before cooking.

Heating it up

The most important part of preparing roast lamb is the cooking temperature (as it is with any meat). When roasting meats, it's important to notice the fat content. If the meat has lots of fat or is heavily marbled, you will want to cook it slowly, at a low oven temp. If the meat is lean, you will start cooking it at a high temperature to seal the juices, then lower the temp to finish cooking the interior.

With lamb, start by placing the meat on a roasting rack in a deep pan.

This will keep the meat from soaking in the grease that seeps off of the meat, plus it allows air to pass under the meat, insuring a more even distribution of heat. If your meat is lean, start by roasting it in a 450 degree oven for 15-20 minutes. Insert a meat thermometer into the meat (not touching the bone) and place into a 350 degree oven. Cook about 20-25 minutes per pound, until the thermometer reaches a temp of 120-125 degrees. This will leave the meat medium rare in the center. With lamb, it's not recommended to cook the meat past medium (135-140 degrees).

If the meat is fat or heavily marbled, cook it at 325 degrees for 30 minutes per pound until it reaches the desired internal temperature.

With both cooking styles, it's recommended that you remove the meat at 5 to 10 degrees below doneness, cover it with aluminum foil and let it rest for 15-20 minutes. This will allow the meat to relax and become more tender. Also, it allows the juices to seep back to the center of the meat.

If you want the meat cooked more without drying out, submerge it in hot oil or beef tallow until done.

Franklin D. Roosevelt once said, "We have nothing to fear, but fear itself." Just because you've never served a dish before, is no reason not to try it.

Lamb is delightful, enjoyed by mankind since before the time of Jesus and most certainly eaten by Christ himself. Share a tradition with your family that has stood the test of time.

ROAST LEG OF LAMB

- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup prepared mustard
- 3 tbs. lemon juice
- 3 tbs. garlic puree
- 2 tbs. rosemary
- 1 tbs. vegetable oil
- 1 tbs. black pepper
- 1 tsp. thyme
- One 8-lb. boneless leg of lamb

In a saucepan, combine first 9 ingredients (honey through thyme). Heat, over medium heat, stirring continuously until well blended. Liberally coat leg of lamb with mustard.

Cover and refrigerate overnight. Remove from fridge at least 30 minutes before cooking. (This is to insure even cooking). Place lamb on roasting rack and place in an oven, preheated to 450 degrees.

Bake for 20 minutes. Insert meat thermometer into center of meat. Lower oven temp to 350 degrees and place lamb back in oven. Cook until meat reaches internal temp of 120 degrees. Remove meat, cover with aluminum foil and allow to rest for 20 minutes before serving.

Servings: 16. Calories: 766. Carbs: 13.5g, Total Fat: 8.5g

ROAST RACK OF LAMB

- 2 tbs. vegetable oil
- Two 7-rib racks of lamb
- 1/4 cup Dijon mustard
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 2 tbs. garlic powder
- 1 tbs. rosemary
- 1 tbs. parsley, chopped
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 1 tsp. black pepper
- 1/2 tsp. celery salt
- 1/2 tsp. sage

Heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Working with one rack at a time, sear meat on all sides. This should take 7-8 minutes per rack.

In a medium flat bowl, combine bread crumbs, garlic, parsley, sage, rosemary, thyme, celery salt, and pepper.

Rub outer surface of lamb with mustard. Roll meat in bread - mixture until evenly coated. Place both racks on a roasting rack and place in an oven, preheated to 400°F. Bake for 18-20 minutes, until center of meat reaches a temperature of 120°F (medium rare).

Servings: 10. Calories: 910. Carbs: 5.6g, Total Fat: 12.5g

MINT JELLY

- 2 cups packed mint sprigs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 tbs. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. black pepper
- 2 drops green food color

1 tbs. cornstarch
Place all ingredients except cornstarch in a blender. Carefully puree until blended thoroughly. Add cornstarch and pulse until thickened.

Servings: 24. Calories: 95. Carbs: 24.2g, Total Fat: 5.1g

LEFTOVER LAMB WRAPS

- 1 tbs. olive oil
- 1 cup bell pepper, cut in strips
- 1/2 cup yellow bell pepper, cut in strips
- 1/2 cup red bell pepper, cut in strips
- 1 small onion, cut horizontally in strips
- 1 tbs. cumin
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1/2 cup diced tomatoes
- 1 jalapeno, diced
- 1 tbs. chopped cilantro
- 1 tbs. lemon juice
- 1 tbs. garlic puree
- 1 cup jack cheese
- 4 cups cooked lamb, cut in strips
- 12 flour tortillas

Heat oil in a medium skillet. Sauté onions and peppers until tender (about 5-6 minutes). Add tomatoes, jalapeno, cumin, chili powder, cilantro, garlic and lemon juice and cook, stirring to heat for 5 minutes.

Remove from heat. Stir in cilantro and cheese until evenly combined.

Heat 1 tortilla at a time in microwave for 30 seconds each. Divide meat mixture evenly and wrap in tortillas. Serve with salsa, guacamole and sour cream.

Servings: 12. Calories: 435. Carbs: 23.6g, Total Fat: 18.3g

Gourmet

ed butter. Mix until smooth. The best anchovies are packed in olive oil in small jars, available in specialty stores and some supermarkets.

To reduce saltiness, soak them in cold water for 20 minutes, changing the water twice. Taste the anchovies; if they are still too salty, continue to soak them until you are pleased with their flavor. Drain and pat dry before using.

Once opened, anchovies will keep in their jar, tightly covered with at least an inch of oil on top, for about 2 months.

5. Coconut milk
Not to be confused with the sweetened coconut "creme" used in tropical drinks, coconut milk is a simmered and strained blend of water and coconut meat.

Look for it on the Caribbean aisle or with the shelf-stable

milk products in the supermarket. Coconut milk adds a rich, exotic flavor to fish and seafood dishes, soups, stews and desserts.

Simply substitute it for half the broth or milk in your recipe. For a batch of delectable coconut rice, combine 2 cups coconut milk with 2 cups chicken or vegetable broth, add 1 cup long-grain rice and simmer, covered, for 20 minutes.

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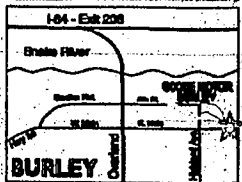
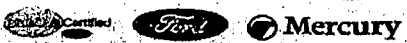
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ Rich Folkers is throwing up in the bullpen. ”

— longtime San Diego Padres announcer Jerry Coleman, famed for his verbal missteps, and this year's winner of the Ford C. Frick Award, which honors baseball broadcasters

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Name the only college basketball team to win the NCAA Tournament and NIT in the same season.

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School
TRACK AND FIELD
Wood River at Hillcrest, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Albertson delays football decision

CALDWELL, Idaho — Albertson College officials have decided to postpone a vote on whether to make football the next intercollegiate sport.

The college's trustees analyzed a report from the in-house Football Feasibility Task Force, but could not decide whether football, which hasn't been played on campus since 1977, would be practical on the 800-plus student campus.

It decided last week to stall the decision until June.

The task force pegged initial startup costs at \$2.5 million.

If football is brought back, play could begin in three years, Athletic Director Mary Holly said, adding that the school would play schools from the NCAA Division III Northwest Conference and the NAIA Frontier Conference.

"We're in a perfect location for small college football," Holly said.

Adult softball offered in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering an upper and a lower division adult softball league with games being played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning the first week of May. Sponsor fee will be \$340 for lower division and \$210 for upper division and needs to be paid by April 1.

Player fees are \$30 for in-district and \$35 for out-of-district and are due by April 29. There is a 12 player minimum per team.

Coaches needed for Jerome youth soccer

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District needs coaches for all levels of their co-ed youth spring soccer program which starts in April. If interested, phone the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Jerome has open gym during spring break

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will have open gym during Spring Break from 1-3 p.m.

KYA summer league signups in late March

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Association will hold registration for 11 T-ball, baseball and softball summer leagues for players ages 5-15 on Tuesday, March 22 and Thursday, March 31 from 6-8:30 p.m. at the old gym (James gym) in Kimberly.

For more information, call Jamie at 423-6173 in the evening.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
The City College of New York was the dual champion in 1950.

CSI men advance

Second-half burst carries Golden Eagles

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — It's OK to be tight when you do when the game is hanging in the balance that matters.

For the College of Southern Idaho, that time came at the start of the second half as the sixth-ranked Golden Eagles exploded offensively then cruised to a 72-55 win over Northeastern Junior College (Colo.) in a 2005 National Junior College Athletic Association Men's Basketball Championship first-round game at the Hutchinsson Sports Arena in Hutchinson, Kan. Tuesday.

CSI (31-2) got its running and shooting — games going at the start of the second half after carrying just a two-point lead after the first 20 minutes. The Eagles scored 22 of the first 28 points following the break in jumping out to a commanding and decisive 50-32 lead.

CSI made four 3-pointers in the first 6:06 following half-time, one each by Daril Haziz, Jamaal Brown, Shaun Davis and Zaryon Fereti. Brown sparked the run, triggering the Eagles' fast breaks by drawing the defense to leave shooters wide open from long range.

"In the second half, we really wanted to run out and make some shots," Brown, who finished with 14 points and six assists. "We did come out kind of sluggish, both teams, actually, so we really just wanted to get going."

The upset was demoralizing for Northeastern, which knew the early portion of the second half would be critical.

"We knew we needed to come out with a run," the Plainsmen guard Neal Zumwalt said. "They came out with the big run, and I think that was kind of the key."

CSI shot just 38 percent in the first half, but behind the nets to the tune of 58 percent after halftime.

"It was two different teams out there," Zumwalt said. "I thought, 'CSI head coach Glib Arnold said, 'The first half, we weren't in rhythm. I didn't recognize my team out there.'"

The advantage swayed back and forth in the first half, with the teams exchanging leads seven times while tying on five occasions.

Northeastern opened up a 16-9 advantage on the second of Zumwalt's three first-half 3-pointers.

Mohamed Kone scored the final four points of the half — two on a putback in transition and another on a tough shot in the lane to lift the Eagles to a 28-26 edge at halftime.

Brown led CSI with 14 points while Kone added 13 points and 15 rebounds.

Zumwalt paced Northeastern with 27 of 23 points.

CSI will now take on Midland College Texas in the quarterfinals at 5:45 MST Thursday.

Midland College (TX) 76, Arizona Western 69

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Midland College (Texas) crushed a comfortable 73-66 lead with 52.1 seconds remaining as the Chaparrals ousted Golden Eagles Bruno Claudio in losing control of the ball during the first half Tuesday against Northeastern Junior College (Colo.).

No. 1-ranked Arizona Western, College 76-69.

The last lead for Arizona Western (31-2) came at a 64-63 with 3:54 remaining on a free throw by Robert Hines.

CSI women survive first-round scare

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

SALINA, Kan. — Things are going to have to get better. A whole lot better.

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team advanced to the championship quarterfinal round of the 2005 NJCAA Women's National Basketball Championship with a 61-49 win over Northwest Mississippi.

Community College Tuesday night in the Bicentennial Center in Salina, Kan.

But for the top-ranked team in the nation, there are more questions than answers after a sloppy win that saw the Golden Eagles shoot 36 percent from the field and commit 19 turnovers.

"I'm disappointed in our mental game," Golden Eagles head coach Randy Rogers said. "We had a lot of mistakes defensively, offensively, and in transition. We had some defensive breakdowns with our kids' heads turned."



College of Southern Idaho guard Jarrett Brown, right, goes up and over the defense of Northeastern post Michael Harrison for a bucket during the first half Tuesday. The Golden Eagles prevailed 72-55 to advance to the quarterfinals of the NCAA men's basketball tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.



Golden Eagles guard Bruno Claudio loses control of the ball during the first half Tuesday against Northeastern Junior College (Colo.). Unranked Midland (26-8) however, went on a quick 5-0 run on five points scored by Tim Crowell to take a 68-64 advantage with 1:59 remaining.

JD Lewis paced the Chaps with 16 points while Tristan Martin added 15. Crowell scored 14 points and handed out a game-high 11 assists.

Demario Butler led Arizona Western with 16 points. Hines chipped in with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

CSI held a 31-17 lead at the half, thanks in part to sophomore guard Delicia Jernigan. With backcourt mate Sidney Orndorff, hattered by a jammed finger on her shooting hand, Jernigan became the only Golden Eagles player to find any type of flow in the game. She paced CSI with 11 first-half points on 4-of-9 shooting.

CSI finally showed glimpses of their normal form in the second half, opening a 43-23 lead after Orndorff found Joanna Fixon under the basket for a layup, with 17 minutes remaining.

Though they suited only nine players and played only six, the Rangers found an answer. Sophomore point guard Nikita Taylor sparked a Northwest Mississippi run that cut the CSI lead to seven points — 55-48 with 3:51 remaining.

"I have to give a lot of credit to No. 14 (Taylor), Rogers said. "We came in knowing they were a 3-point shooting team, but she took them back and cut it to

Golden Eagles shut out Bucs

By Nathaniel Garbrandt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With bad weather looming Tuesday night, the Golden Eagles got the Dawson Buccaneers back on the bus a little early, run-ruling their non-conference opponent 10-0 in eight innings.

It took only one inning, however, for it to become apparent that the Bucs weren't in CSI's league in the figurative sense as well.

With two outs in the bottom of the first, the Eagles (16-14) pounced on pair of errors and a series of sloppy plays by the Bucs to jump out to a 3-0 lead.

By game's end, it would seem like hitting practice, with nine CSI batters recording hits for 12 total.

"It was a good day for us because we got all of our position players up to bat," said CSI head coach Boomer Walker.

Though Dawson notched seven hits of its own, only twice did the Bucs manage two men on base simultaneously, as the Eagles were commanding at the mound from start to finish.

Making his first start of the season, lefty pitcher Arin Formanek struck out a pair of batters in five innings for CSI while allowing four hits and walking none.

"Arin Formanek did a great, great job for us today," said Walker. "He kept us in it until we could get our bats rolling a bit."

By the end of the fourth inning, they were rolling well as the Eagles upped their lead to 6-0. Jared Arheart lead off with a triple, which was followed by a double from Brady Bartholmew and an RBI double from Eric Cantoni. Bartholmew finished the game having gone 3-for-4 at the plate.

"I got my change-up over and

Next Up
CSI at E. Utah
Friday and Saturday

Bonds says he might not play this season

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Coming off knee surgery and caught up in baseball's steroids scandal, Barry Bonds said he may not play at all this season — despite standing on the doorstep of the sport's most hallowed record.

The San Francisco Giants slugger also said he was physically and mentally "done," and blamed the media for at least part of his troubles.

"I'm tired of my kids crying. You wanted me to jump off a bridge. I finally did," Bonds told reporters Tuesday, "despite returning to training camp. You finally brought me and my family down. ... So now go pick a different person."

Bonds, whose 703 career homers are 11 short of Babe Ruth's total and 52 behind Hank Aaron's record, was back in camp following last week's arthroscopic surgery on his right knee.

Sitting at a picnic table outside the Giants' clubhouse with his 15-year-old son, Nikolai, at his side, Bonds said, "My son and I are just going to see our lives. You guys wanted to hurt me bad enough, you finally got me."

Bonds said he was tired and disappointed following a winter in which he was accused of steroid use, his grand jury testimony was leaked and he had two knee operations.

Leaving his head on a crutch and repeating saying "he was tired," Bonds spoke after a 1.5-hour session with Giants trainer Sam Conte.

"Right now I'm just going to try to relax and get back to it. I don't know, hopefully next season, hopefully the middle of

Please see BONDS, Page D2

Please see SCARE, Page D2

SPORTS

Wendell splits with Jerome JV

The Times-News
JEROME — Dusty Reaves hit a triple and double to help the Jerome Tigers junior varsity baseball team draw a split with the Wendell varsity Tuesday.

Er Powell garnered the 13-6 victory in Game 1.

In Game 2, Jerome committed eight errors, helping Wendell put up 10 runs in the third inning to blow the contest open in a 14-7 victory.

"They had that one big inning that killed us," said Tigers coach Tom Bobrowski. "It was just a

bunch of throwing errors."
Wendell's Cody Howerton helped his own cause with a double in Game 2.

Jerome next plays April 1 at Minico.

Game 1
Jerome vs. Wendell 8
Wendell 13-6, Jerome 6-13

Game 2
Wendell 14, Jerome 7
Wendell 10-8, Jerome 14-7

Cavaliers bench comes up big

CLEVELAND (AP) — LeBron James scored 29 and got some sorely needed help from the Cavaliers bench to give interim coach Brendan Malone a win in his first game, 91-76, over the Detroit Pistons on Tuesday night.

Malone took over after Paul Silas was fired Monday.

He gave more playing time to Antonio Vajec and other reserves and it paid off. Vajec scored 11 and played tough defense with a couple blocks that ignited Cleveland.

Malone won a three-game losing streak for the Cavaliers and snapped the Pistons' five-game winning streak.

Rashed Wallace scored 25 points and Tayshawn Prince had 12 for the Pistons.

Detroit was without Richard Hamilton, who was out with a sprained left ankle.

James, who scored 56 points in his first game, kept the Cavaliers in the game early but the reserves stepped up, contributing 27 points to Detroit's 11.

Jazz 115, Lakers 107

SALT LAKE CITY — Mehmet Okur had 27 points and 16 rebounds and the Utah Jazz handed the Los Angeles Lakers their sixth straight loss, 115-107 on Tuesday night despite 43 points from Kobe Bryant.

The Jazz stopped a season-long nine-game losing streak and won the season series against the Lakers for the first time since 1999, taking three of four games.

Bryant made 9 of 15 3-pointers, but missed all four of his 3s in the fourth quarter while scoring just four points. The game-winning shot stopped playing for Bryant, the Laker offense sputtered and Utah came back from a seven-point deficit.

Los Angeles, which fell 4.5 games behind Denver for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference, continued its longest losing streak since 1993-94, the last time the Lakers missed the playoffs.

Matt Harpring scored 23 points and had five assists and Gordon Gierck, making his first start since Feb. 1, scored a season-high 22 points for Utah. Utah hadn't won since beat-

Cavaliers bench comes up big

ing Atlanta on March 2.

Nets 91, Pacers 91

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Just in time for the stretch run, New Jersey has put together its longest winning streak of the season.

The Nets won their fifth straight game, getting 33 points from Vince Carter and outplaying Indiana in the fourth quarter.

Rookie center Nenad Krstic scored seven of his 15 points during a 14-2 run that put the Nets in control midway through the final period and Carter and Travis Best provided enough offense the rest of the way to give New Jersey a sweep of their back-to-back set against the Pacers.

The Nets gained a game on Indiana, which began the night in seventh place in the East, and moved within one game of Philadelphia for eighth place. With 14 games remaining, the Nets' playoff hopes are very much alive.

Stephen Jackson scored 23 points for Indiana, but was limited down the stretch because of foul trouble.

Suns 105, Hawks 94

ATLANTA — Amare Stoudemire had 40 points and 13 rebounds to help Phoenix beat Atlanta and become the ninth NBA team to win 50 games following a 50-loss season.

With Stoudemire controlling the last half of the game, handing out 11 assists, the Suns improved the league's best road record to 27-7 with an eighth straight victory outside of Phoenix. They have won three of four over the Hawks.

Shawn Marion had 21 points and 11 rebounds for the Suns, who can tie the franchise record Wednesday night in Charlotte for consecutive road wins, a mark set in 1997-98 and matched the next season.

The Hawks, who were led by Al Horford, fell to 10-21 to an NBA-worst 8-25 at home.

NIT Tournament

Bobby Brown scored 16 points, and Jamal Brown had 14 points and 11 assists to lead Cal State Fullerton (21-11), Al Hartens led the South Carolina (17-13) to the quarterfinals of the NIT.

Romel Beck led UNLV (17-14) with 21 points. Odanny Blanton, who is averaging 17.7 points, scored just five points in the first half and finished with 10.

South Carolina 77, UNLV 66

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Carlos Powell scored 15 points and Brandon Wallace added a career-high 20 to lead South Carolina (17-13) to the quarterfinals of the NIT.

Romel Beck led UNLV (17-14) with 21 points. Odanny Blanton, who is averaging 17.7 points, scored just five points in the first half and finished with 10.

Georgetown advances to NIT quarterfinals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freshman Jeff Green dominated the paint with 18 points and six blocks, and Georgetown took advantage of an unusual home court advantage to beat sixth-seeded Cal State Fullerton 74-57 Tuesday night and advance to the quarterfinals of the NIT.

Green scored eight of Georgetown's first 13 points and essentially had his way against the Thiers' underized front court, making 8 of 11 shots in 23 minutes before fouling out with 4:57 to play. Brandon Bowman made 6 of 10 shots and scored 21 points for the Hoyas (19-12), who shot 55 percent.

Preparations for a circus mania at the Hoyas' usual home, the MC Center, are under way. Georgetown hosted the game on campus in its small McDonough Gymnasium and had a standing-room only crowd of 2,600.

Georgetown hasn't lost at McDonough since falling 63-52 to Connecticut in 1982.

Eagles

continued from D1
my slicker," said Formanek. "And I think I had good control of my fastball. I was glad to see our hitters come out swinging."

With the Eagles having gone up 8-0 at the bottom of the eighth, it was a pair of big hits that delivered the coup de grace. Sean Pitts recorded his second RBI of the evening with an double to center field, followed by a bases-loaded home run by Cody Howerton smacking a 2-1 pitch,

to the center field warning track for an RBI double to close out the game.

Statisticians Idaho 50, Broncos 0
Idaho 50-00, Broncos 0-57
Idaho 50-00, Broncos 0-57

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Summitt achieves coaching summit

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pat Summitt stands alone at the top of NCAA basketball.

The Tennessee coach broke Dean Smith's career victory record Tuesday night, getting No. 880 in the top-seeded Lady Vols' 75-54 win over Purdue in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Summitt tied Smith at 879 with an easy win over Western Carolina in the first round Sunday night and passed the former North Carolina men's coach with another convincing victory. Summitt is 880-171, while Smith was 879-254 in 36 seasons with the Tar Heels.

—Tennessee (28-4), seeking its seventh national title under Summitt, advances to face fourth-seeded Texas Tech on Sunday in the Philadelphia Regional semifinals.

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Tennessee head coach Pat Summitt directs her team during their second round NCAA Tournament game against Purdue in Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday.



LSU 76, Arizona 43
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee scored all 14 of her points in the first half and had 10 assists to help LSU rout Arizona.

Johnson had a perfect shooting night, going 4-of-4 from the field, including two 3-pointers, and 4-of-4 at the foul line. She did not attempt a shot in the second half.

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Roneeka Hodges had 28 points for the sixth-seeded Seminoles (24-6).

Tempo Regional North Carolina 71, George Washington 47

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Ivory Latta scored 17 points, and Nikita Bell added 16 points, nine rebounds and six steals for top-seeded North Carolina.

The Tar Heels (29-3), who have won 15 straight games since an overtime loss at Florida State in January, will play fifth-seeded Arizona State on Saturday in the regional semifinals on the Sun Devil's home court.

Kenan Cole scored 11 points for the ninth-seeded Colonials (23-9).

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Outfielder Hyzdu traded to San Diego for RHP Neal

FOIT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox traded outfielder Adam Hyzdu to the San Diego Padres for right-handed reliever Blaine Neal on Tuesday.

Hyzdu, a long shot to make the Red Sox out of camp, played 17 games with the World Series champions last season and had three hits in 10 at-bats. He

spent parts of the previous four seasons with Pittsburgh, playing in 173 games. He has 19 homers, 57 RBIs and a .233 batting average in 190 career major league games.

The 33-year-old Hyzdu was being held Red Sox out of camp, played 17 games with the World Series champions last season and had three hits in 10 at-bats. He

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McCarty also can play the outfield.

"This skill set is somewhat redundant with Jay Payton's at the moment so it was going to be difficult for him to make the club or have a real role on this team until we had an injury," Boston general manager Theo Epstein said of Hyzdu.

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The 25-year-old Neal pitched a career-high 40 games last season with San Diego and went 1-1 with a 4.07 ERA but was in a competition with several others for the final spot on the pitching staff. He spent the previous three seasons with Florida, and compiled a 3-0 record in 54 total appearances. He has a career ERA of 4.61.

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The 25-year-old Neal pitched a career-high 40

SPORTS

Utah's Bogut tops balloting for AP All-America team

SALT LAKE CITY — Andrew Bogut was just another international player when the college basketball season started, not even meriting an honorable mention in the preseason All-America balloting.



Andrew Bogut

Bogut showed off his passing skills with a season-high seven assists in the Utes' second round win over Oklahoma last Saturday, a game in which he has a season-low 10 points on just seven shots. That led the Utes into the round of 16 for the first time since their 1989 run to the national championship game.

All that has changed now for the 7-foot sophomore from Australia. The Utah center was the leading vote-getter on the Associated Press' All-America team announced Tuesday.

Bogut, who averaged 20.4 points and was second in the country in rebounding at 12.4, was joined on the first team by senior forwards Wayne Simien of Kansas and Hakim Warrick of Syracuse junior guard J.J. Redick of Duke and sophomore guard Chris Paul of Wake Forest.

"We were just trying to have a successful year and do our best," said Bogut. Utah's first All-American since Andre Miller in 1989. "It just all came together these last couple of weeks."

The voting was done on a 5-3-1 basis by the same 72-member national media panel that selects the Top 25 each week. The balloting was conducted before the NCAA tournament began.

Redick is one of the best shooters in the game from long range — 40.5 percent on 3-pointers — and the free throw line — 93.7 percent. The 6-4 Redick averaged 22.1 points and played 37.3 minutes per game for the short-handed Blue Devils, who won the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament for the sixth time in seven years and are in the round of 16 for the eighth straight year.

Simien and Paul each had 289 points with Simien getting 45 first-team votes, one more than Paul. Warrick also had 44 first-team votes and got 283 points.

Bogut was the only member of the first team not to have received any recognition after last season. In fact, he was the only one of the five not to have been at least an honorable mention selection in the preseason All-America balloting. Now Bogut is considered a sure lottery pick, and the possible top pick if he decides to declare for the NBA draft.

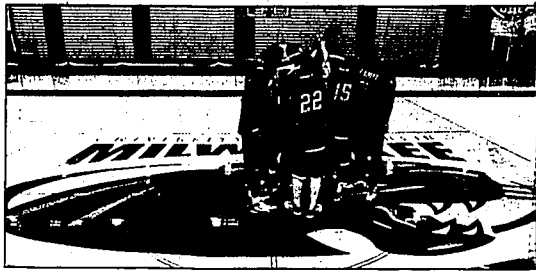
Paul had one of the most impressive star lines in college basketball. He averaged 15.3 points, 4.5 rebounds, 6.6 assists, 2.4 steals and shot 47.4 percent on 3s and 83.4 percent from the free throw line.

"The thing that impresses me the most about Andrew is his ability to get better as the year went along," first-year Utah coach Ray Galloway said. "I've never seen a guy his size with the versatility he has and the will to win he has."

He was the leading vote-getter on the AP's preseason All-America team and he's Wake Forest's first postseason selection since Tim Duncan repeated in 1997.

Panthers put UW-Milwaukee on the map

By Arlo Stapleton
Associated Press writer



Members of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee basketball team huddle at center court during practice Monday in Milwaukee. Wisconsin-Milwaukee faces top-ranked Illinois in the second round on Thursday in Chicago.

MILWAUKEE — Before last weekend, Wisconsin-Milwaukee was best known for being the school where the late Israeli prime minister Golda Meir went. For "Happy Days" aficionados, it's where Michelle Cunniff, Poise Weber and Ralph Malph all hit the books when they weren't hanging out at Armpit's Drive-in.

Now, the No. 12 Panthers are the lowest seed remaining in the NCAA tournament, holding the banner for all the mid-majors who dream of knocking off the big basketball schools like Alabama and Boston College, both of which fell to Bruce Pearl's pressing Panthers, champions of the Horizon League, last week in Cleveland.

UWM is a commuter school of 25,000 that has gone from NAIA Division II to NCAA Division I in a little more than a decade.

When athletic director Bud Haidet was hired in 1988, he counted 65 fans at his first basketball game and many of them mistakenly handed back the pom-poms he gave them on their way into the arena.

Now, UWM is taking some of the spotlight off Marquette, just 6 miles away, which went to the Final Four two years ago, and the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where the Badgers, under former Panthers coach Bo Ryan, are also in the Round of 16.

There wasn't a lot of buzz on campus Monday, however, because spring break just started.

"We only have one dormitory but I still feel the support. I've gotten lots of e-mails," guard Ed McCants said.

About 50 people, mostly friends and family, greeted the Panthers at Mitchell International Airport upon their triumphant return Sunday.

On Monday, players entering the Klotsche Center to practice

weren't met by a throng of fans but by two men seeking autographs on four deflated basketballs, items that might very well end up on eBay.

"It's quieter than usual today except for you guys," forward Adrian Tignor said of the 50 or so reporters who converged on the campus.

Some students did gather at the campus bookstore to buy commemorative T-shirts, among them Nicole Dzombas of Milwaukee.

"It's real exciting, it's very cool," she said as she picked out a yellow T-shirt. "I think everyone's happy but nervous, too."

Other students made to the ticket office to put their names in for the 1,250 tickets made available to the school for the Panthers' next game, against top-ranked Illinois on Thursday in the Chicago Regional.

Pearl hoped the biggest crowd of reporters to gather at one of his practices would ask about the David vs. Goliath story line. He wanted to rave about his stars, McCants and Joah Tucker. He preferred to talk about how

no No. 12 seed has ever beaten a No. 1 seed.

"We're trying to do something that's never been done. We're trying to make history," he said.

He even pitched a story about Illinois coach and Milwaukee native Bruce Weber playing his alma mater, where he unsuccessfully tried out for the UWM basketball team.

But what just about everyone wanted to know was Pearl's latest thoughts on the Dean Thomas scandal at Illinois 16 years ago.

Pearl was an assistant at Iowa when he secretly taped Thomas telling him that Jimmy Collins, then an assistant at Illinois, had offered him \$80,000 and an SUV to sign with the Illini. Pearl turned the tape over to the NCAA, which was investigating wrongdoing in former coach Lou Henson's program.

Thomas and Collins denied the allegations after Illinois received a two-year probation, and ESPN's Dick Vitale criticized Pearl for committing "career suicide."

To this day, Collins, now the coach at Illinois-Chicago, refuses

to shake Pearl's hand.

But Pearl said he would do what he did again.

"Regretfully, I would because of principle and I'm a bit of an idealist," Pearl said. "But a lot of people got hurt in that situation, and it's unfortunate ... I just know what was happening and, the folks at the University of Iowa, wanted me to document it."

Pearl said his only regret is "if it's taking away from UWM and these players."

"This will be the first time Pearl has faced Illinois as a head coach, but he doesn't think that will put an end to all the talk about his role in the scandal."

"It's never going to go away," he said.

Weber is aware of the acrimony many Illini fans and supporters still feel toward Pearl.

"I've heard some things I can't even say in the press conference," Illinois coach Bruce Weber said Monday. "I understand it and I'm not downplaying it. But at the same time, we need to beat them to advance. That's the most important thing."



Happy Easter!

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The Times-News

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Magic Valley Mall debuts strollers

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Mall has a new stroller program designed to entertain children while easing strain on parents.

The new strollers, known as "Kiddie Cruizers," come in six styles, resembling a police car, fire engine, dinosaur, taxi, race car and a school bus, said Shellen Gilliland, the mall's marketing director.

The strollers are attractive to parents and also encourage them to shop more, Gilliland said, quoting a recent study that found that the average shopper with a stroller or shopping cart buys an average of 7.2 items, while the customer without buys about 6.1 items.

To accommodate the new strollers, the mall's largest stores — ShopKo, Sears, JC Penney and Macy's — have widened the space between merchandise racks to make shopping more accessible, Gilliland said.

The strollers are available for rent at the mall's customer service center between the center court and ShopKo. Cost is \$5, with a \$2 refund when the stroller is returned.

Veterans conference will be held in Boise

BOISE — Veterans organizations, the U.S. Small Business Administration and Idaho Small Business Development centers statewide are sponsoring a free conference Saturday in Boise called "Opening Doors for America's Heroes."

Veterans are invited to the all-day event to learn how to start and manage small businesses. Training session topics will include marketing, choosing a franchise and becoming a contractor for the federal government.

The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Hatch Ballroom of Boise State University's Student Union building, 1700 University Drive. Admission is free, but pre-registration is required. To register, call (208) 426-3875 or visit www.idahosbdc.org online. For information, call Sherry Rust in Twin Falls at 732-6450.

Regional HQ in China

SHANGHAI, China — Wal-Mart is building a new Asian regional headquarters in the Shanghai International Business Zone, state media reported Tuesday.

The new regional headquarters for the world's biggest retailer is moving to Shanghai and will be ready by August 2006, the official Xinhua News Agency reported, citing Wal-Mart's local partner, the Shanghai International Investment Commercial Property Co. Bentonville, Ark.-based Wal-Mart already has a huge procurement center in Shenzhen, a major export processing zone that borders Hong Kong. The company has offices in both Hong Kong and Shenzhen.

Phone calls to Wal-Mart's office in Beijing and Shenzhen and to Shenzhen International Investment went unanswered Tuesday.

The Xinhua report said Wal-Mart is moving its headquarters from Hong Kong. However, the retailer has been conducting most of its regional business from Shenzhen for several years.

Since entering China, Wal-Mart has opened more than 40 outlets in major Chinese cities, including Shenzhen, Beijing, Harbin and Nanjing. The chain has employed more than 20,000 employees in the country.

The company also buys about \$10 billion worth of goods from China every year, making it the largest purchaser of Chinese-made products in the world.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

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— compiled from staff and wire reports

General Mills' Q3 earnings drop

MINNETONKA, Minn. — General Mills Inc. reported a 10 percent drop in third-quarter earnings Tuesday, as it was hit by higher promotional expenses in the period.

The company said fiscal 2005 operating earnings of \$2.85 to \$2.95 per share, which excludes about 15 cents of charges and one-time items, but doesn't take into account recent business dispositions or accounting changes.

Analysts are predicting full-year operating earnings of \$2.92 per share.

Family Dollar

North Carolina-based Family Dollar Stores Inc. said income in its second quarter fell from the previous year.

The retailer, which operates 5,606 stores in 44 states, also said it will restate its fiscal 2000 through fiscal 2004 earnings per share downward by 2 cents to 3 cents a year to correct lease-accounting issues.

"These corrections reduced the company's net income by about \$0.7 million in second quarter 2005 and \$1.0 million in second quarter 2004," Family Dollar earned \$80.1.

Please see REPORTS, Page E2

Unclaimed property?

Check out the listings for Burley and Ketchum. THURSDAY IN MONEY

Building surges 24 percent in 2004

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Boosted by a new home-improvement store and a cheese factory in the final months of the year, Magic Valley's construction industry finished 2004 with hefty 24.2 percent annual growth in construction values.

That's much hotter than in recent years.

Selected parts of the valley finished the year with \$373.42 million in total building activity, as new starts of single-family homes climbed to 995 from the tally of 936 such starts a year earlier.

That means the estimated value of projects receiving building permits in January

through December topped 2003's total by \$72.67 million for combined building types in surveyed areas of Magic Valley, according to data compiled in Wells Fargo's recent statewide report.

The bank's reports of building activity give economy watchers a good measure of local vigor — and an indication of what's to come in the market for construction.

Just Twin Falls and rural Minidoka County dropped

Please see BUILDING, Page E2

Area	Magic Valley's construction values for all types	
	All of 2004	All of 2003
Gooding County (entire county)	\$13,377,187	\$9,765,961
Halley	\$35,529,752	\$31,758,253
Ketchum	\$58,353,320	\$45,997,557
Sun Valley	\$50,799,947	\$18,151,369
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	\$74,282,435	\$65,828,700
Jerome	\$10,784,150	\$7,069,851
Shoshone	\$1,910,269	\$1,414,350
Twin Falls	\$67,403,078	\$71,635,849
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	\$34,305,587	\$25,579,365
Cassia County (entire county)	\$15,745,652	\$12,764,961
Rupert	\$2,891,527	\$1,830,806
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	\$8,038,761	\$8,943,879
Total	\$373,415,645	\$300,740,711

Area	Permits for new single-family homes	
	All of 2004	All of 2003
Gooding County (entire county)	52	47
Halley	91	96
Ketchum	21	26
Sun Valley	18	11
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	83	73
Jerome	36	24
Shoshone	14	10
Twin Falls	447	418
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	131	129
Cassia County 68 (entire county)	62	3
Rupert	2	3
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	32	37
Total	995	936

Source: "Idaho Construction Report" by Wells Fargo. December report is the most recent available.

RIISING RATE



Traders watch the monitors on the trading floor at the New York Stock Exchange before the announcement by the Federal Reserve bank about the increase in a key interest rate Tuesday.

Fed delivers seventh quarter-point increase

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve on Tuesday pushed a key interest rate up by a quarter-point to 2.75 percent as it continued its campaign to gradually nudge rates high enough to make sure that a rebounding economy does not trigger unwanted inflation.

The increase in the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, marked the seventh time the central bank has pushed rates higher since it started its current credit tightening campaign last June. At that time, the funds rate was at a 46-year low of 1 percent.

The Fed kept language that it has used with every rate increase, saying that future rate hikes would occur "at a pace that is likely to be measured," language seen as indicating continued quarter-point moves.

at the central bank's meetings. Some economists had suggested that the "measured" pledge might be dropped at this meeting, given the recent surge in oil prices to above \$57 per barrel.

The Fed's action was expected to quickly translate into higher borrowing costs for millions of consumers and businesses with commercial banks matching the quarter-point move by a similar increase in their prime rates. The prime rate has been at 5.5 percent since the Fed's last rate increase on Feb. 2.

The Fed's brief statement kept the pledge to move rates at a "measured" pace and kept the assessment that the risks going forward were balanced between the threat of inflation and the threat that the economy might soften unexpectedly.

However, the Fed did indicate somewhat more concern about

inflation, saying, "Though longer-term inflation expectations remain well contained, pressures on inflation have picked up in recent months and pricing power is more evident."

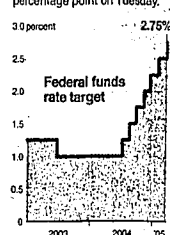
But the Fed said that it did not believe that the rise in energy prices had "notably fed through to core consumer prices."

Analysts said this comment supported a view voiced by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other Fed officials that while energy prices have increased, those higher costs have not triggered higher overall inflation pressures.

Rates on 30-year mortgages have been rising for the past five weeks and stand at 5.95 percent, according to a weekly survey by Freddie Mac, but many analysts believe that the 30-year rate will rise to only around 6.5 percent by the end of the year, just a half-point higher than it is now.

Interest rate hike

The Fed raised the target for the federal funds rate by one-quarter percentage point on Tuesday.



SOURCE: The Federal Reserve Board AP

Senate will take up tax incentive legislation

By Chuck Oxley
Associated Press Writer

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's plan to provide millions of dollars in tax incentives to Albertsons or any other Fortune 500 companies that bring at least 500 high-wage employees to Idaho rocketed through the Idaho House on Tuesday.

The length of the debate — more than an hour — seemed to indicate that the vote might have been closer, but the 61-9 vote showed overwhelming support. The bill goes now to the Senate.

Kempthorne's plan, which was shaped with regular advice from Albertsons Inc. executives, provides tax credits, job credits and property tax breaks to large companies that hire at least 500 new employees earning an average of \$50,000 annually, plus benefits.

The bill has been rewritten several times since it was first introduced in January, allowing even Democrats to win important concessions, such as a requirement that no part-time jobs may be counted among the 500, and the minimum wage to qualify for calculation will be \$15.10 an hour.

As the main legislation has jockeyed through the House Tax Committee, it has sparked at least two other related bills, one of which is a scaled-down version for smaller companies.

Albertsons, the nation's second-largest food retailer, started in Boise in 1939 when Joe Alfalfa started the chain's store near downtown. As the business has grown, the Albertsons family has been an important benefactor in Boise and around the state. The chain has Magic Valley stores in Burley, Halley and Twin Falls.

During Tuesday's debate, Rep. Joe Cannon, R-Blackfoot, said he can see Bill, Page E3

News agency's suit tests fair use in Internet Age

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a case that could set limits on Internet search engines, the French news agency AFP is suing Google Inc. for pulling together photos and story excerpts from thousands of news Web sites.

Agence France-Presse said the "Google News" service infringes on AFP's copyrights by reproducing information from the Web sites of subscribers of the Paris-based news wholesaler.

The issues raised by the case have profound implications for the Internet, where anyone can be a publisher and Web journals, or blogs, are becoming more frequent destinations for seekers of news.

The lawsuit's outcome will likely hinge on whether Google can persuade the courts that Google News constitutes per-

General Mills' Q3 earnings drop

The Times-News and The Associated Press



TWIN FALLS — In the boy of earnings reports released by major companies Tuesday were quarterly statements by a cereal producer with agricultural operations in Magic Valley, a drive-in restaurant chain with Magic Valley locations and a discount retail chain with a Trupest store.

General Mills Inc., the second largest U.S. cereal producer and largest maker of branded yogurt, said third-quarter earnings dropped from a year ago due to taxes related to the sale of its stake in a European snacks business as well as accounting changes.

Net income fell to \$320 million, or 58 cents per share, for the three months ended Feb. 27 from \$442 million, or 60 cents per share, a year ago. Excluding changes, certain taxes and an accounting change, the company

earned 74 cents per share in the latest quarter, up from 64 cents in the 2004 period.

Analysts were looking for the company to post lower operating earnings of \$2.82 billion in sales of \$2.82 billion in the latest quarter.

Sales grew 3 percent to \$2.77 billion from \$2.70 billion last year, and worldwide unit volume increased 2 percent. Sales for General Mills domestic retail operations were flat at \$1.93 billion for the quarter, as 1 percent unit volume growth and contributions from pricing and mix were offset by higher promotional expense in the period.

The company said Kiplart yogurt made the strongest contribution to domestic retail unit volume growth.

In June 2004, General Mills

said it targeted fiscal 2005 operating earnings of \$2.85 to \$2.95 per share, which excludes about 15 cents of charges and one-time items, but doesn't take into account recent business dispositions or accounting changes.

Analysts are predicting full-year operating earnings of \$2.92 per share.

Family Dollar

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The retailer, which operates 5,606 stores in 44 states, also said it will restate its fiscal 2000 through fiscal 2004 earnings per share downward by 2 cents to 3 cents a year to correct lease-accounting issues.

"These corrections reduced the company's net income by about \$0.7 million in second quarter 2005 and \$1.0 million in second quarter 2004," Family Dollar earned \$80.1.

Please see REPORTS, Page E2

missible "fair use" of copyright material. Legal scholars say Google could argue that it adds value by significantly improving the news-consuming experience without greatly harming AFP's ability to sell its service.

But in seeking at least \$17.5 million in damages, AFP says Google adds little because its news site loses the state. The chain has Magic Valley stores in Burley, Halley and Twin Falls.

The U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., where the lawsuit was filed Thursday, will ultimately have to balance search engines' desire to give access without contracts, selling ads in the process, and copyright owners' rights to control their works.

"The story (of the Internet) from day one has been one of Please see INTERNET, Page E3

MONEY

Inflation fears prompt selloff

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors pulled their cash out of the stock market Tuesday, leaving prices sharply lower after the Federal Reserve said it would raise its benchmark rate.

Street's fears that inflation poses an increasing threat to the economy. The Fed's Open Market Committee raised the nation's short-term benchmark interest rate by a quarter percentage point to 2.75 percent.

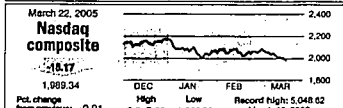
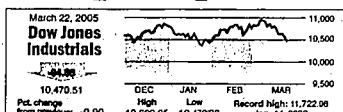
And in its policy statement, the Fed noted that "inflation has picked up in recent months," which analysts said was a sign that inflation could be a growing problem for the economy.

"The Fed conceded that there's a bit more inflation in the near term than people were expecting to hear about," said Jack Callahan, chief economist at Morgan Finance Bank. "And if you get short-term inflation, there's the danger of it extending into the long term, and that means higher interest rates and lower multiples for a while."

The Fed, however, kept its "measured pace" language, which Wall Street has taken to mean steady quarter percentage point rate hikes in the future.

A faster, more aggressive pace of rate hikes would make it difficult for companies to borrow the money needed to grow, and could stifle the overall economy. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 94.88, or 0.9 percent, to 10,750.51, its lowest close since Jan. 28.

Broader stock indicators also fell sharply. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 12.07, or 1.02 percent, at 1,171.17, also its lowest close since Jan. 28. The Nasdaq composite index lost 18.17, or 0.91 percent, to 1,989.34, falling to its lowest closing level since Nov. 2. Oil prices fell substantially in



what traders said was profiting ahead of Wednesday's inventory report from the U.S. Energy Department. A barrel of light crude for May delivery setled at \$56.63, down \$1.45, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Bonds also sold off sharply after the Fed's announcement. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rising to 4.62 percent, the highest yield since late July.

The dollar was mixed but gaining against most major currencies while gold prices slid one-month lows.

"I think you have people looking at the market and not really knowing how to adjust their portfolios should inflation become a larger issue," said Sandy Lincoln, chief market strategist at Wayne Hummer Asset Management. "Maybe they're thinking about a transition to consolidate into cash, so then they can stop, look in all directions and see which way to go. So you see selling in both stocks and bonds today because of that."

Before the Fed decision, the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, a key inflation measure, gave Wall Street an early

dose of enthusiasm. Wholesale prices climbed 0.4 percent largely due to high energy prices. With volatile food energy prices under control, "core" PPI rose just 0.1 percent, in line with economists' expectations.

But given the choice between surprisingly higher interest rates or the Fed's measured pace, the repricing from the PPI figure was temporary, as nearly any stance issued by the Fed would have raised the market's fears.

Among individual stocks, Alcoa Inc., a Dow component, said it will eliminate 2,000 jobs over the next year to streamline its operations, and expects to record one-time restructuring charges. The company also will sell its 46.5 percent stake in Norwegian metals and energy group Elkem ASA for about \$670 million. Alcoa fell 50 cents to \$39.95.

American International Group Inc. slumped \$1.70 to \$56.20 after the company filed its chief financial officer and another officer, saying the two were refusing to cooperate with government investigators. State and federal regulators are looking into the insurer's business practices.

Building

Continued from E1

below their year-ago values for combined construction types. The other local areas included in the bank's report gained ground in 2004.

Only two parts of the valley are not included in the bank's survey, so sometimes sizable projects — such as last year's Hyburn cheese factory — an omitted from the valley-wide totals. And Wells Fargo's reporting is delayed by several months.

Last year's 24.2 percent annual gain was the highest of our outstrips 2003's 6.9 percent annual gain.

For perspective, here's recent history on valleywide annual values: The total local in both 2002 and 2001 was up 4.9 percent from the year earlier.

The 2000 total was down 5.5 percent from the year before. The 1999 total was up 7 percent.

The bank's survey provides only dollar total, not project specifics. The Times-Herald Reports

Reports

Continued from E1

The Oklahoma City-based drive-in restaurant chain reported second-quarter net income of \$12.6 million, or 20 cents per share, up 28 percent from \$9.8 million, or 16 cents per share, last year. Revenue increased 19 percent to \$132.6 million from \$111.6 million during the same period of a year ago.

Major store sales grew 7 percent. "As they went the midpoint of the year and enter the stronger spring and summer months, we are enthusiastic about our prospects for continued momentum in our operations,"

they stated. Overall the year brought permits for 208 new apartment units around Magic Valley — 31 in Gooding County, 60 in Halpern, 71 in Boise, up from 201 in Twin Falls, two in Jerome and 25 in the New Wood River Valley apartments were pricey ones.

Magic Valley's flurry of activity meant quite sufficient to bring it in line with the rapid statewide growth trend.

Wells Fargo said statewide construction values rose 30.2 percent in 2004 to \$3.0 billion, topping the \$3 billion mark for the first time.

Idaho's new residential construction exceeded \$2 billion for the first time, Wells Fargo economist Kelly K. Matthews said.

"Times-New Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3232 or virginia.hutchins@ce.net.

Chairman and Chief Executive Clifford Hudson said in a statement.

"Our brand is strong and growing our sales strategies are producing excellent results, and the health of our business has never been better."

Sonic said it's expecting to post third-quarter earnings of \$1.1 million, up from \$1.1 million a year earlier, on an increase in sales of 18 percent to 20 percent.

"Times-New Business writer Megan Hinds contributed to this report."

What's Missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it.

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MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, Indexes, Stocks of Local Interest, How to Read the Market Report.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Chg, Vol, High, Low, Close. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, Indexes, Stocks of Local Interest.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



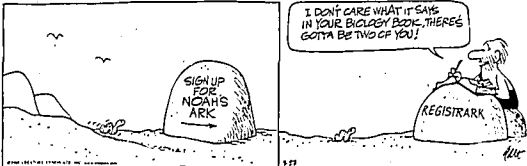
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



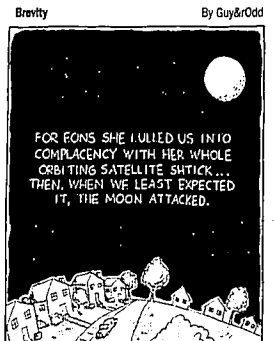
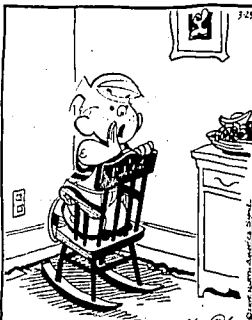
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

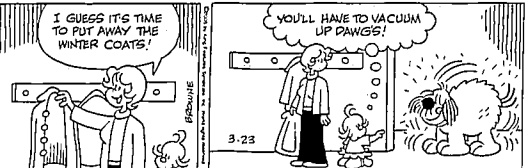
By Hank Ketcham



By Guy & Odo

Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Straw Bro

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Rebekah chapter hosts assembly president

WENDELL - Rebekah Assembly President Marjorie Harlan made her official visit to Wendell Lodge No. 96 on Feb. 21.

Prior to the meeting more than 40 members enjoyed a dinner served by the women of the Wendell Methodist Church. Clowns, which is Harlan's emblem, decorated the tables, place mats and napkins.

Several past Noble Grands attended the meeting at the Lodge Hall.

Harlan talked about the history of Old Fellowship and emphasized that it was an organization that was formed to help others.

For more information about Old Fellows and the Rebekahs, contact Peg Robertson at Box 1643, Jerome, 83338, or call 324-3634.



From left are Laura McNulty, vice grand; Jan Raymond, Rebekah Assembly vice president; Peg Robertson, noble grand; Marjorie Harlan, Rebekah Assembly president; Vicki Kleck, Assembly secretary; and Betty Miller, chaplain.

Gooding school holds kindergarten registration

GOODING - Gooding Elementary School will hold kindergarten registrations for the 2005-06 kindergarten from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 30 and 1 to 7 p.m. March 31.

Children who are 5 years old or under Sept. 1 are eligible and must be present during registration. The child's state certified birth certificate and current immunization records will be required at the time of registration.

For more information, call the school office at 934-4941, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

We want your news

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor	Your Mail/Class contact:
Pat Marcantonio	Times-Herald
Box 548	The Times-Herald
Twin Falls, Idaho	230 E. Main
83303-0331	83303-0331
	677-4242, ext. 6100

Juvenile Action: "Be My Valentine, Amelia Bedelia" by Herman Farber, "Allen Don't Wear Braces" and "Cupid Doesn't Flip Hamburgers" by "Bebble Denroy," "Poohie Valentine," "Valentine's Day Dogmas" by Gall Herman, "Fluffy's Valentine" by Kate McCullen, "Make a Wish, Honey Bear" by Marcus Pfister, "Switch on the Night" by Rodger Young, "The Little Raccoon" by Elizabeth Ring, "Rip's Secret Spot" by Kris-Ti Butler, "What Day Is It" by Patti Trumble, "The Cue in the Hat" by Gertie Anderson Warner, "Nine Days a Queen: The Short Life and Reign of Lady Jane Grey" by Ann Rinaldi, "House of the Scorpion" by Nancy Farmer, "Peace Across the Water" by Jane Yolen and "The Dragon Rider" by Cornelia Funke.

Juvenile nonfiction: "Lewis and Clark's Bittersweet Crossing" and "Shoshone Pony" by Carol Lynn MacGregor, "Simple Science Experiments with Everyday Materials" by Muriel Mandell, "Math in the Car" by William Arntsen, "Super Sound" by Wendy Madgwick, "Denmark" by Clayton Tupper, "Haiti" by Jameel Haggan, "South Korea" by Johanna Masse, "Sir Lanka" by Kathleen Gustavson and "Ukraine" by Pavel Zemlianskiy.

For more information, call 423-4556.

Brothers need some supportive parents

Daniel, age 14

I like swimming and just being outdoors. I don't like to be stuck inside the house, unless I am playing a video game. I like a family who will go to a park if they're bored, and not sit around and be lazy. I would like to go camping and maybe to a playground. After school I'd like to play a video game, then go outside. My favorite subject in school is science. I play all sports: ball and baseball I play most.

Isaiah (Ike), age 6

"I like to go fishing and swimming. I like video games, too. I like playing games best. I am in kindergarten, too. I go to daycare, then kindergarten, then I go back to daycare. I like to stay at daycare after school. My [mother] mom has games, too. I like sports, too.

Isaiah and Ike are brothers who are strongly bonded. Daniel will fill in like a senseless as needed, and like will chime in to Daniel's excitement for video

Wednesday's Children

Isaiah (Ike)
Age 6
Daniel
Age 14

HELPING VETERANS



Members of the Disabled American Veterans chapters in Twin Falls and Burley honored the Golden Corral Restaurant in Twin Falls. The Golden Corral is a national sponsor of the Disabled American Veterans, and provides an annual free veterans dinner in November. Last November, the Twin Falls restaurant also provided space for the two chapters to raise funds toward purchasing new vans to transport veterans to the Boise Veterans Hospital. Presenting a plaque to the Golden Corral manager in appreciation for all the restaurant has done is Stradley Chapter No. 5, Commander Evan Elliott and Burley Chapter No. 10 Adjutant Darryl McCall.

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Coming Monday ...

Helping others
Student earns honor for community service.

School Days in The Times-News

CLUB CALENDAR

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Red Lion Hotel in Twin Falls. Call 734-8470.

Blue Lakes - Noon Tuesdays at the Burley Inn at 863-8322.

Buhl - 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at The Courtyard. Call 734-6022.

Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Inn. Call 734-5244.

Haley - Noon Tuesdays at the Blaine County Center. 709-2114.

Haley - Noon Tuesdays at China Valley, 123 S. Alder. 324-7900.

Haley - Noon Tuesdays at The Outlets at Haley's Pizza and Pasta Restaurant, call Bob Stone at 726-4100.

Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at The Twin Falls Club. Call 734-6549.

Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 244 S. Overland. Call 676-7235.

Burley Sage - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesdays at Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N. Alfredo Roca, call Janet Ellenberger, 679-0430.

Gooding - 6 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Coyote Jack and Betty Wardell at 834-4055.

Haley - Noon first and third Wednesdays. Video Page Bank.

Haley - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at Jerome City Library. 324-7910.

Haley - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 436-0772. Tuesdays at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 423-6588.

Haley - Noon second and fourth Wednesdays at Wytheville Cafe in Heyburn. Call Brad Cottom at 678-8961.

Haley - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church, 605 E. 1st. 436-9602.

Haley - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at the Idaho State Fairgrounds at the Jade Restaurant. Call Joe at 736-6563.

Twin Falls - Noon Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge. Call 734-6549.

Twin Falls - Noon Tuesdays at Longing Hing Restaurant.

Kiwanis Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The Grand - Spence Grill. Call 343-3230 or 543-6756.

Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe. 244 S. Overland. Call 436-0772.

Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. 325-4330 or 320-4061.

Haley - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. 436-9124.

Jerome - Noon Thursdays at the Elks Club. 324-7910.

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Elks Club. 734-4772 or 734-4244.

Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard. 734-4772 or 734-4244.

Jerome - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 6:00 p.m. Thursdays, call 324-7910.

Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the City Hall. 324-7910.

Synonymist International

Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at Synops Plaza Apartments, 626 E. 1st. 324-7910.

Twin Falls - noon first, third and fourth Wednesdays on the China Buffet. Call 734-9408 or 734-9408 for examiner schedule.

Rupert - noon on first and third Thursdays at PMV conference room. Call July at

Boys Scouts

Boys Scouts of America - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Call 734-6549.

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Arizona man celebrates his 90th birthday

QUARTSIDE, Ariz. - Ralph "Scotty" MacFee Sr. will celebrate his 90th birthday on Saturday in Quartzside, Ariz.

Cards may be sent to P.O. Box 2117, Quartzside, AZ 85346, or 450 Third Ave. E., Wendell, ID 83355.

Local store offers Cuban, French cooking classes

TWIN FALLS - Rudy's, 147 Main Ave. W., is offering cooking classes in April. The cost is \$35 per class.

"Cuban Cuisine" will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 5. Chef Don Wise of the Sun Valley Lodge will share black beans and rice, picadillo la creole, sofrito and caramelized white bread pudding.

"French Countryside - A Night in Alsace" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. April 12. Chef Andrea Bopp of Andrea's will show how to make onion tart, sautéed calf liver and sautéed chicken in wine.

For more information, call 733-5477.

Kimberly Library adds new books to its shelves

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Library, 120 Madison W., has added several new books to its shelves.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its March 18 winners: **First Place** - Kristina Gustavson and second, Max Thompson and Al Poynter; third, Bill Simonsen and Sid Bokovsky; and fourth, Beverly Reed and Ieanne McCormick.

The club plays at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

For more information or a tournament, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

Other

Jobs

Gooding - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Bethel 50 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 603 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Trustee's Sale No. 02-EC-36564
 Given that, Regional Trustee Services Corporation, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, who on April 29, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., Idaho, at the main entrance to Alliance Title, Inc., at Second Street North, 311 Gooding Street, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, in public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 17, in Block 2 of Green Tree Estates, in Twin Falls County, Idaho, as shown on Plat Book 15 of Pages 27. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the referenced Property but, in pursuance of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of said real property, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is somewhat inconsistent with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by George D. Paul and Audra J. Paul, husband and wife, as Grantors, to Fidelity National Title, Inc., as Beneficiary, dated 10/31/2000, recorded 11/19/2000, under instrument No. 2000-017209. Mortgage records in Twin Falls County, Idaho, of the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Fidelity National Title, Inc., as Beneficiary, are as follows: 2000-017209, 2000-017210, 2000-017211, 2000-017212, 2000-017213, 2000-017214, 2000-017215, 2000-017216, 2000-017217, 2000-017218, 2000-017219, 2000-017220, 2000-017221, 2000-017222, 2000-017223, 2000-017224, 2000-017225, 2000-017226, 2000-017227, 2000-017228, 2000-017229, 2000-017230, 2000-017231, 2000-017232, 2000-017233, 2000-017234, 2000-017235, 2000-017236, 2000-017237, 2000-017238, 2000-017239, 2000-017240, 2000-017241, 2000-017242, 2000-017243, 2000-017244, 2000-017245, 2000-017246, 2000-017247, 2000-017248, 2000-017249, 2000-017250, 2000-017251, 2000-017252, 2000-017253, 2000-017254, 2000-017255, 2000-017256, 2000-017257, 2000-017258, 2000-017259, 2000-017260, 2000-017261, 2000-017262, 2000-017263, 2000-017264, 2000-017265, 2000-017266, 2000-017267, 2000-017268, 2000-017269, 2000-017270, 2000-017271, 2000-017272, 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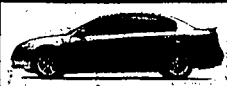
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