

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/100th year, No. 152

Wednesday, June 1, 2005

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: More wind than rain likely
High 64, low 41.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Wal-Mart: Twin Falls P&Z denies Wal-Mart appeals.

Page B1

MONEY



Artful entrepreneur: Woman with Rupert roots develops multimillion-dollar publishing business.

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FOOD & HOME

Kitchens inside out: Some folks are taking the kitchen — lock, stock and fridge — into the backyard.

Page C1

SPORTS

All 144 up: The Detroit Pistons knotted up their playoff series with Miami Tuesday night.

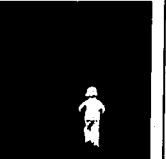
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OPINION

From shadow to spotlight: The journey for "Deep Throat."

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COMING UP



Young explorers: Craters of the Moon through the eyes of little ones. Thursday in The Times-News.

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'Deep Throat' speaks

Episode remains a moving story

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When investigative reporter Bob Woodward wanted to meet Deep Throat, he'd move to a flower pot with a red flag to the rear of his apartment balcony.

Even more mysteriously, when his top-secret source wanted to meet him, Woodward would open his New York Times, check page 20, and look for a hand-drawn clock to tell him when to rendezvous at an underground parking garage.

Even now, it seems like detail from a cony potboiler. But in the 1970s, with an air of skepticism of the government peaking, it did not seem paranoid to take such extreme precautions to avoid detection.

The Vietnam War was going badly. Protesters were filling the streets. A presidential campaign was raging. There were lingering suspicions over the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr., President Kennedy and his brother, Robert F. Kennedy.

"There was a powerful feeling of cynicism and skepticism about the government," said Robert Dallek, a presidential historian now working on a book about President Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger, former secretary of state. "There was a kind of pot, that was brewing."

W. Mark Felt, who was revealed Tuesday as Deep Throat, did not single-handedly bring down the Nixon Please see IDENTITY, Page A4



Watergate icon turns out to be Twin Falls graduate

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He is perhaps the most famous person to ever graduate from Twin Falls High School.

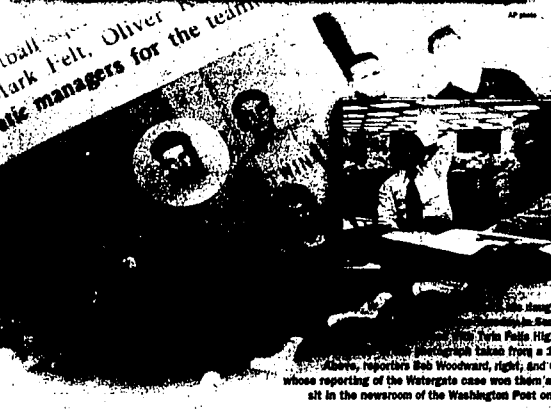
But no one knew it until Tuesday.

W. Mark Felt, the small-town boy who played on the Bruins basketball team and graduated from the Class of 1931, would go on to hold the No. 2 job in the FBI. But what will give him a permanent place in the history books is his role in the secret Washington Post source on Watergate — the scandal that led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon.

After three decades of silence, Felt, who now lives in Santa Rosa, Calif., revealed to Vanity Fair magazine that he is indeed "Deep Throat," the man who met with Washington Post reporter "Bob Woodward in dark parking garages late at night to give him the clues he needed to investigate the break-in at National

Democratic Headquarters at the Watergate Hotel. Former Washington Post reporters Woodward and Carl Bernstein, as well as their former editor Ben Bradlee, also kept the secret until after Felt's admission. It was only then that they confirmed Deep Throat's identity.

"I didn't take long for news organizations — both local and national — to come calling in Twin Falls, looking for anything they could find on Felt's early years. Reporters and city population stations throughout Idaho traveled to Twin Falls to get copies of photos of Felt from old high school yearbooks. Cecil Wright, a supervisor at the Twin Falls Public



Mark Felt, Oliver Ball and other media managers for the team. Above, reporters Bob Woodward, right, and Carl Bernstein, whose reporting of the Watergate case won them a Pulitzer Prize, sit in the newsroom of the Washington Post on May 7, 1973.

'Our long national nightmare'

June 17, 1972 Five men were arrested breaking into the DNC headquarters at the Watergate Hotel in Washington, DC

Sept. 15 Seven men, including two former White House aides, were indicted in Watergate break-in

Jan. 20 Nixon and aide H.R. Haldeman pleaded guilty to conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping. Two chose to stand trial and were convicted of the same charges

April 30 Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman resigned. John Dean was fired.

July 27-30 House Committee OK'd three impeachment articles: obstruction of justice, misuse of powers and violation of his oath of office, and failure to comply with House subpoenas

Aug. 9 President Richard Nixon resigned

July 24, 1974 The Supreme Court ruled Nixon must give up the tapes

September 8 President Gerald Ford pardoned former President Nixon

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Portions have grown over years, packing more calories

Average portion sizes have grown significantly over the last 20 years as "super-size" servings have become more common. And, along with those larger sizes come a lot more calories.

A comparison of calories in average servings — then and now

	30 YEARS AGO	TODAY
Choeseburger	333	600
Bagel	140	330
Spaghetti	600	1,020
Ice Creama	85	210
Soda	65	210
Buuberry	210	500

Photo Illustration
SOURCE: Department of Health and Human Services

Yes, grade-school children can be trained to eat better

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Simple kid-friendly training in good nutrition got 8- to 10-year-olds to eat healthier for three years, although snacks, desserts and pizza still make up an astonishing third of the youngsters' diets, researchers reported Wednesday.

It's the biggest study ever to track the impact of childhood nutrition education, and it backs a major new government campaign that aims to keep preteens from getting fat by using some of the same tactics — through training programs and real-world tips directed at

On the Web: <http://wecan.nhlbi.nih.gov>

A government Web site aimed at parents provides education on ways to fight obesity, including such tips as:

- Choose food portions no larger than your fist, a growing guide for a growing child. Restaurants almost always serve too much; plan to bring home leftovers.
- Make it easier to get healthy snacks and harder to get unhealthy ones. Don't keep chips

in the house, but keep a bowl of fruit within reach on the kitchen counter. Choose a checkout line without the candy display.

- Limit TV or video games to two hours or less a day. Challenge your children to a jumping-jack contest during commercials.
- Go on an after-dinner family walk or bike ride; make outdoor play or visits to gym or recreation centers, routine.

eat healthy," said Dr. Elizabeth Nabel, chief of the National

Drought, population growth prompt leaders to rethink water supply

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the drought continues, by 2010 the city of Twin Falls could be forced into water rationing during the month of June.

That's when people begin watering their lawns regularly while the water supply is at its lowest because agricultural recharging of the aquifer hasn't kicked in yet, a team of engineering consultants told the City Council on Tuesday.

The meeting was solely to update the council on the water situation and no vote was taken.

The council hired the consultants to update the state of the city's water supply. Six years ago, J-U-B Engineers reported Twin Falls had sufficient water to support steady growth for the next 50 years, or 50,000 people. But since then, southern Idaho has endured an on-going drought while the city's growth has exceeded 1999 projections by five years, engineer Bill Block said.

The city should either get more water or put policies in place to limit water consumption during certain times of the year, council members concluded. The consultants also present the city with alternatives to help maintain the water supply, engineer Chuck Brockway said.

The latest water report is based on a worst-case scenario of the drought continuing through 2010 and a city population of 42,000. The population currently is estimated at 37,500.

The report also is based on the assumption that no more heavy industrial water users will move to Twin Falls and that all new construction will be hooked into pressurized lawn irrigation systems that use canal water, rather than the well or spring water that residents use.

Engineers used a \$3 million groundwater model produced by the University of Idaho Water Resource Research Institute to determine how much

NATION/WORLD

Opponents clamor for chance to kill Bush's biggest trade deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took less than three months for President Bush to push through Congress separate trade deals with Australia, Chile, Morocco and Singapore, but his biggest one — Central America — has been lingering for a year.

Despite another call Tuesday by Bush for Congress to pass it, the people clamoring most for a vote on the Central American Free Trade Agreement are not its supporters, but opponents

concerned they can't win a vote. "Put it to a vote immediately, or junk it and start over," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., who contends the agreement would result in more Americans losing jobs and a bigger trade deficit.

Backers of CAFTA had predicted a May vote on the pact that would eventually eliminate duties on almost all U.S. manufactured and farm products in Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. U.S. officials signed the agreement May 29, 2004, but it must be approved by Congress to take effect.

Rep. Kevin Brady, R-Texas, the House's chief proponent for CAFTA, says the agreement will take effect in late June or July. "I sense real momentum," he said, but added that his aide lent assumed of a win was "it is ahead in the vote when they hit the gavel."

At Bush's news conference Tuesday, the president again promised the agreement would be approved for American workers and farmers and small businesses.

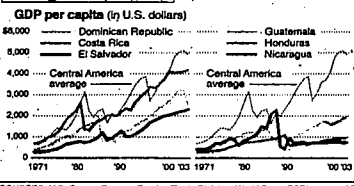
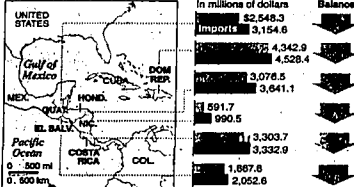
"About 80 percent of the products from Central America and the Dominican Republic now enter the United States duty-free," he said. "CAFTA will make the playing field by leveling about 80 percent of American exports to those countries duty-free."

Both the Senate Finance and

Pursuing free trade in Central America

With the Central American Free Trade Agreement, CAFTA, being considered in the U.S. Congress, Central American leaders argue the accord will create jobs, while unions and farmers say the agreement will weaken their ability to compete.

U.S. trade balance with CAFTA countries, 2004



SOURCES: U.S. Census Bureau; Foreign Trade Division; World Bank; ESRI AP

the House Ways and Means committees now plan to take procedural action in mid-June, something that must happen before floor votes can take place.

In addition to removing trade barriers to a market bigger than that of Russia, India and Indonesia combined, CAFTA proponents say the agreement will foster economic and political stability in Central America and confirm U.S. leadership in larger efforts to open markets worldwide.

Opponents, however, note the speed with which Bush's four other trade accords passed, something that must happen before floor votes can take place.

Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, said that if the 435-member House voted now, 190 Democrats and 40 Republicans would vote against it. He acknowledged the margin could narrow as GOP leaders court fence-sitters with promises for their districts.

Nation in brief

Dr. Katherine Shear, a psychiatry professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, said that with complicated grief, the usual feelings of disbelief and anguish do not go away, and eventually affect every part of a person's life.

Left untreated, doctors say, complicated grief can lead to depression, suicide, drug and alcohol abuse, even heart disease.

Probe: Atlanta-area Boy Scouts inflated numbers
ATLANTA — An independent investigation of the Atlanta-area Boy Scouts found that the organization inflated its number of black Scouts by more than 5,000 in a program for inner-city youth.

The executive director of the Atlanta Boy Scouts resigned after the report was released.
Auditors said Scout officials assigned to inner-city areas may have felt pressure to demonstrate membership growth, which is a part of their performance evaluations. Membership numbers also are used to help determine funding from the United Way, a major Scouts donor.

Runaway bride agrees to pay \$13,000 for search
ATLANTA — Runaway bride Jennifer Wilbanks has agreed to pay \$13,000 to the city of Duluth, Ga., to help pay for the costs the city incurred searching for her, the mayor said Tuesday.

The city attorney notified Mayor Shirley Lassetter that a written agreement for compensation had been received. The city was expected to receive a check from Wilbanks on Tuesday, Lassetter said.

In accepting the agreement, the city will have to write off about \$30,000 in other costs searching for the bride-to-be, who disappeared April 26, four days before her planned wedding.

"We're very appreciative they were willing to give us the \$13,000. We would have certainly welcomed the entire amount that covered all of our employees, but we are ready to get this behind us," Lassetter said.

Wilbanks was indicted last Wednesday on charges that she told police a phony story about being kidnapped and sexually assaulted.

Study: Malpractice caps attract more doctors
WASHINGTON — Doctors are gravitating to states that enact caps on malpractice awards, even though such awards are not the primary cause of skyrocketing insurance premiums, according to two studies released Tuesday in the Journal Health Affairs.

"The large jury awards that attract so much public attention actually are rare events and comprise a very small portion of all malpractice payments," said Amitabh Chandra, an economics professor at Dartmouth University, who was the study's lead author. "They're certainly not key drivers of malpractice insurance increases."
— compiled from wire reports

Detainees say they were sold for bounties

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — They fed them well. The Pakistani tribesmen slaughtered a sheep in honor of their guests—Arabs and Chinese Muslims, furnished from fleeing U.S. bombing in the Afghan mountains. But their hosts had ulterior motives: to sell them to the Americans, said the men who are now prisoners at Guantanamo Bay.

Bounties ranged from \$3,000 to \$25,000, the detainees testified during military tribunals. According to the transcripts, the U.S. government gave the Associated Press to comply with a Freedom of Information law.

A former CIA intelligence officer who helped lead the search for Osama bin Laden told the transcripts that legitimate because U.S. allies regularly got money to help catch Taliban and al-Qaida fighters. Gary Schroen said he took a suitcase of \$3 million in cash into Afghanistan himself to help supply and win over warlords to fight for U.S. Special Forces.

"It wouldn't surprise me if we paid rewards," said Schroen, who worked after 31 months in the CIA soon after the fall of Kabul in late 2001. He recently published the book "First in the Line" of the war in Afghanistan.

Schroen said Afghan warlords like Gen. Rashid Dostum were among those who received bundles of notes. "It may be that we were giving rewards to people like Dostum because his guys were capturing a lot of Taliban and al-Qaida," he said.

Pakistan has handed hundreds of suspects to the Americans, but Information Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmed told the AP, "No one has taken any money."

The U.S. departments of Defense, Justice and State and the Central Intelligence Agency also said they were unaware of bounty payments being made for random prisoners.

The U.S. Rewards for Justice program pays only for information for information leading to the capture of suspected terrorists identified by name, said Steve Pike, a State Department spokesman. Some \$77 million has been paid under the program, according to its Web site.

It offers rewards up to \$25 million for information leading to the capture of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden and Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

But a wide variety of detainees at the U.S. lockup at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, alleged they were sold to capture. Their names and other identifying information were blacked out in the transcripts from the tribunals, which were held to determine whether prisoners were correctly classified as enemy combatants.

One detainee who said he was an Afghan refugee in Pakistan accused the country's intelligence service of trumping up evidence against him to get bounty money from the U.S.

"When I was in jail, they said I needed to pay them money and if I didn't pay them, they'd make up wrong accusations about me and sell me to the Americans and I'd definitely go to Cuba," he told the tribunal.

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WORLD

Pakistan president says al-Qaida suspect will be handed over to U.S.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Senior al-Qaida militant Abu al-Libbi will be handed over to the United States for prosecution, President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said Tuesday, ending speculation the military ruler would seek to try the Libyan-born terror suspect here for two assassination attempts.

"We are obviously going to do this," Musharraf told a CNN conference in Atlanta, speaking via video hookup from Islamabad. "We don't want him in Pakistan," Musharraf said of al-Libbi.

He said al-Libbi, believed to be a close confidant of Osama bin Laden and described by U.S. officials as the terror network's No. 3 operative, did not provide any leads on bin Laden's whereabouts during his interrogation.

Russian oil tycoon gets nine-year sentence

MOSCOW — Former oil tycoon Mikhail Khodorkovsky, who was Russia's richest man before the government dismantled his empire, was convicted Tuesday of fraud and tax evasion. He was sentenced to nine years in prison following a trial widely denounced as politically motivated.

A court also ordered Khodorkovsky and his co-defendant, Platon Lebedev, to pay a total of more than \$615 million.

Identity

Continued from A1. administration. But he helped. And when he was dubbed "Deep Throat" in the book "All the President's Men" by Woodward and fellow Washington Post reporter Carl Bernstein — and played by actor Hal Holbrook in the movie of the same name — he became a symbol of one of the most tumultuous periods in U.S. political history.

As the No. 2 official at the FBI, FBI was helping to lead the federal investigation of the June 17, 1972, break-in and illegal wiretapping at Watergate, an important complex overlooking the Potomac River that served as headquarters of the Democratic National Committee.

As a newspaper, it tended off attempts to shut down the investigation. In a 1979 book, he recounted how he convinced the acting FBI director to continue looking into a Mexican bank account that supplied funds for the Watergate burglars despite CIA objections that the inquiry might damage national security.

But he was also leaking information to the Washington Post, providing direction, confirming or denying information and sometimes encouraging Woodward and Bernstein to push harder in their investigation.

The story behind a Post article that ran Sept. 18, 1972, just days after the indictment of seven Watergate burglars, illustrated Deep Throat's role.

At the time, the White House dismissed the incident as the work of a rogue group whose importance was being exaggerated by Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern.

But Woodward and Bernstein continued to chase the origin of the money that paid for the bugging and break-in at Watergate. Bernstein talked with a Justice Department official, and then a bookkeeper for the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

On the basis of that reporting, the men wrote the first paragraph of a story suggesting that top Nixon officials were involved in funneling money to the burglars. Woodward then called Deep Throat — apparently, FBI — read him the story, and asked for his reaction.

"Too soft," Deep Throat told Woodward, according to "All the President's Men." "You can go much stronger."

Two days later, after further reporting, the men wrote the Sept. 18 story. It reported that two of Nixon's top campaign officials had financed the wiretapping operations from a secret political fund.

It was the first story that provided a concrete indication that burglary and bugging was only a small piece of a much larger puzzle, one that extended to the White House.

The expanding revelations were met with resistance in many quarters. Deepening public suspicion, it was difficult to believe that anyone in the presidency, much less Nixon, had anything to do with a "third rate burglary."

"Most of us could not believe

lion in taxes and penalties.

Chirac names critic of Iraq war to post

PARIS — President Jacques Chirac, shaken by the defeat of the European Union constitution, appointed Dominique de Villepin, a key player who jetted around the globe galvanizing international opposition to the Iraq war, as prime minister to lead a new government Tuesday.

Villepin, 51, moves from the Interior Ministry to replace Jean-Pierre Raffarin, dumped after voters Sunday roundly rejected Chirac's call to rally a European Union constitution, humiliating the 72-year-old president — a leading proponent of the charter.

"Chirac asked Villepin to form a new government — the make-up of which was not expected to be announced until at least Wednesday.

Analysts say Dutch will also reject constitution

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Polls suggest a disillusioned Dutch public will reject the European Union constitution Wednesday by an even larger margin than the "no" delivered by France.

A second repudiation within a week likely would force leaders of the member states to reconsider the direction of European integration when they gather in two weeks in Brussels.

"When two member founding states vote it looks like a 'no' crisis," said Aurore Wautin, an analyst with the London-based Center for European Reform.

It also would be a debacle for Prime Minister Jan Peter Balkenende, reinforcing his image as an ineffective leader. But unlike in France, even a decisive rejection of the constitution was unlikely to lead to resignations or a Cabinet shake-up.

Two polls published Monday indicated opinion is running at close to 60 percent against the constitution, showing even greater resistance than in France, which voted 55 percent to 45 percent to reject the treaty.

Doctor: 'Mermaid' baby is ready for risky surgery

LIMA, Peru — Peru's bright-eyed "little mermaid" — a baby born with legs fused from her thighs to her ankles — giggled and played on a hospital bed Tuesday ahead of a delicate operation to begin repairing her rare birth defect.

This past month-old Milagros Cerros was in prime condition for the surgery, which was to last four to six hours, said Dr. Luis Rubio, leader of the team of 11 surgeons who were to perform the operation.

"Today is the big day awaited by the entire world, by her parents and by the members of our team. We have prepared an entire hospital for her," Rubio said.

— compiled from wire reports

Saddam might go on trial in two months

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi President Jalal Talabani said Tuesday in an interview with CNN that authorities expected to put Saddam Hussein on trial in the next two months.

Talabani said that "the court of Iraq will decide the future of Saddam Hussein" and that there was a strong public desire for him to be executed if convicted.

CNN said Talabani had said the proceedings would start in the next two months. "Saddam Hussein is a war criminal," Talabani said.

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IDAHO/WEST

Mayor predicts he'll survive scandals

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Despite growing demands that he step down, Spokane Mayor James E. West Tuesday said he will not resign after he was ousted as a closeted homosexual and is innocent of allegations that he molested two boys decades ago.

Appearing before a national-wide audience on NBC's "Today" show, West also said he voted against gay rights bills in the state Legislature because

that is what his conservative district wanted.

"My mail and e-mails are running two to one in favor of me not resigning," West said in his first public interview since the allegations were raised in early May. "You should not be run out for simple allegations because then you could run anybody out of office."

The Spokane City Council on Tuesday night is expected to approve a resolution asking West,

54, to resign. The vote is advisory; West can only be removed from office by recall. A group of residents has begun circulating a recall petition.

Members of the group did not immediately comment on West's "Today" appearance.

West has been under fire since May 5, when a newspaper reported allegations that he sexually molested two teenage boys when he was a sheriff's deputy and Boy Scout leader in

the late 1970s and early 1980s. West has vehemently denied those allegations.

The newspaper also reported that West trolled gay chat rooms and offered city jobs and other perks to young men he met there. The FBI has launched an inquiry into whether he committed criminal acts with those offers. The city has appointed a commission to determine whether he violated policies against misuse of computers.

Election official says mishaps were 'inadvertent'

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — The state elections director testified Tuesday that he believes the mistakes in Washington's incredibly close 2004 gubernatorial election were just that — innocent mistakes.

"I saw inadvertent mistakes and errors of human beings who were working their hearts out," said Nick Handy, adding that he disagrees with his boss, Republican Secretary of State Sam Reed, who has called errors in Democrat-leaning King County "appalling."

Under fierce cross-examination by GOP attorney Dale Foreman, Handy defended his claims of neutrality in the election contest. The secretary of state's office merely wants a "fair and impartial" hearing of the facts, Handy said.

"How can you say that?" Foreman asked, his voice dripping with scorn. "You're under oath."

As the unprecedented legal challenge to Washington's 2004 governor's election heads into its second week, Democrats are trying to defend the 129-vote victory of Gov. Christine Gregoire. Republicans want Chelan County Superior Court Judge John Bridges to invalidate the gubernatorial election, prompting a rematch between Gregoire and GOP candidate Dino Rossi. Each side has said it will appeal a loss to the state Supreme Court.

Idaho could get \$10M if lottery winner cashes out

BOISE (AP) — Elected leaders and state financial officers have absolutely no say in the decisions that the still-anonymous winner of Saturday's \$220.3 million Powerball jackpot will have to make in the coming days.

But if you listen closely, you can hear their voices whispering in the desert winds:

Go for the money! Gov. Dirk Kempthorne advised with a big grin Tuesday after a news conference on another matter.

Idaho's general fund — the state's operating account — stands to gain nearly \$10 million in a one-time revenue boost if the winner chooses to cash out for \$10 million based on Idaho's top income tax rate of 7.9 percent.

But if the 30-something Boise resident decides to take the prize in annual payments of \$7.4 million over the next 30 years, the state would receive \$377,000 a year.

Profits from Idaho Lottery sales must be used for K-12 education and for the state's Permanent Building Fund, but income taxes collected from lottery winnings have no strings attached, Lottery Director Roger Simmons said Tuesday.

Simmons added that the winner is leaning toward taking the lump-sum payment.

"This guy's level-headed," Simmons said. "I have a feeling he could probably do better for himself with the money."

From the state's perspective, it would be nice if he took the cash. Republican House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said in a telephone interview from his home in Burley.

Idaho's operating budget is about \$2 billion annually; so a \$10 million windfall is only about 0.5 of 1 percent.

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EDITORIAL

From shadow to spotlight - the journey of Deep Throat

The name W. Mark Felt didn't stir the pages of American history over the past century, except on a local scale. A Twin Falls native who ascended to become the No. 2 man in the FBI, Felt was typical of most G-men: Solemn, subdued and for the most part, silent.

Then in the early '70s, Felt broke that silence. And the rest, was history.

Today, the world knows Mark Felt by a name other than Deep Throat - the anonymous source used by *The Washington Post* to uncover the 1972 Watergate break-in and unravel the presidency of Richard M. Nixon.

In the July 2005 issue of *Vanity Fair* magazine, Felt, 81, admits he was the shadow figure who guided reporter Bob Woodward and his cohort Carl Bernstein through the shroud of political deceit in Watergate. Felt's family and *The Washington Post* verified the story on Tuesday.

The son of building contractor, Felt was born in Twin Falls, graduated from Twin Falls High in 1931 and the University of Idaho four years later.

He married Audrey Robinson of Gooding and joined the FBI in 1942, eventually becoming a top lieutenant (Director's) Edgar Hoover.

Felt was a Deep Throat suspect, almost from the time the story broke.

Washington insiders and *Times-News* staffers alike have long sniffed out the details of Felt's position and circle of political influence. He denied the rumors for over three decades, calling the story "completely fictitious and false" in a *Times-News* article in 1999.

But time only solidified the speculation.

As time passed, Felt experienced an inner-conflict about his actions and began to consider them disloyal, possibly even criminal: Being a government mole, he told his family, was nothing to be proud of.

Yet Felt's motive was rooted in the principles of the law. In Nixon, he saw a president using the FBI as a

shield for reckless subterfuge.

As the White House impeded the break-in investigation, a frustrated Felt thought the bureau was losing its authority and, even worse, its credibility.

So when Woodward came calling, Felt opened up. If the White House wouldn't let him prosecute the break-in to all levels, he would help the media dig out the details.

The White House suspected that Felt was the leak to the *Post* and pressed FBI officials to fire him.

But that made Felt's story even more compelling. Against the most powerful office in the world, Felt knew the risks and was still willing to fight for the truth.

Those risks forced Woodward and his paper to protect Felt's confidentiality. The use of unnamed sources has been abused repeatedly in today's national media.

But with Deep Throat, the principle of preserving confidentiality was at its pinnacle. Had Watergate unfolded today with 24-hour cable news, Internet and the blogosphere, the secret never would have lasted this long.

Some, and maybe even Felt himself, may still question whether his actions were justified.

But the real question is, what if he had remained silent? Would the truth of Watergate have been revealed? Would not knowing the truth have made the nation stronger?

If you answered no to the latter question, you grasp the meaning of accountability in government. Felt certainly did.

And so, the G-man from Twin Falls known as Deep Throat probably deserves another distinct title - that of American patriot.

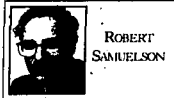
By defending the pursuit of justice, Felt and other individuals helped affirm the most powerful lesson of Watergate, that America is a nation ruled by laws, not by men.

That's a lesson the country - and Felt's hometown - should always remember.

Our view: Twin Falls native W. Mark Felt can now reap long overdue praise for revealing truths about Watergate. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

New dangers lurk in cheap credit

All it takes is a few minutes to arrive at the curious juncture where the low interest rates that resuscitated the last recession might be the cause of the next - or, at any rate, might be the cause of some serious economic or financial unpleasantness. It turns out (not surprisingly) that cheap credit, when continued too long, implies suspect and speculative borrowing. It becomes a formula for its own undoing.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

William Rhodes, senior vice chairman of Citigroup, puts it this way: "The speculation here is more evident than people seem to realize. ... I've seen this movie (before). The script is familiar. In such cheap credit induces over-borrowing, during the borrowing phase, the economy seems to do fine. But when the credit dries up, things bought on credit rise to artificially high levels. Prices stop rising - and perhaps even fall. Lenders and borrowers suffer losses. Their spending slows or declines, dragging down the economy."

The present recession is built largely on cheap credit. Striving to prevent a punishing recession after the 1990s stock "bubble," the Federal Reserve lowered interest rates. The fed funds rate (the rate on overnight loans between banks) dropped to 1 percent. That policy borrowed heavily, particularly for housing. The result was a construction boom and a help-alive in home prices. The higher housing values fortified confidence and provided - through the refinancing of mortgages at lower rates - a series of huge cash windfalls that fueled consumer spending.

Now the Fed wants to curb cheap credit before it booms again. The problem is that the Fed directly influences only the obscure fed funds rate, which isn't used by ordinary



borrowers. It's risen to 3 percent and may go higher. But the more important rates are those on long-term bonds and mortgages - and, contrary to expectations, they have risen. To take one example: rates on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages averaged 5.8 percent in 2003 (down from 6 percent in 2000). What are they now? Well, they're 5.7 percent.

No one quite understands why. It was expected that, as the Fed squeezed the total supply of credit, all rates would rise. Theories abound to explain what's happened: The Chinese (and others) are buying U.S. Treasury bonds, keeping down long-term rates; a better inflation outlook causes lenders to accept much lower long-term rates (lenders don't want their money eroded by inflation - thus, prospects for low inflation reduce rates); the Fed hasn't yet offset its oversupply of cheap credit. Whatever their cause, they pose twin dangers. One is that more loans may turn out to be stinkers. Borrowers may miss payments or default. The second is that cheap credit is pushing some prices to speculative (that is, unrealistic) levels. "Bubbles" do ultimately pop. Consider:

Housing: In the past year, median home prices have risen 15 percent to \$206,000, reports the National Association of Realtors. Since 2002, they're up 32 percent nationally. Credit standards appear to have declined. Despite low fixed-rate mortgages, almost half of new home loans in the past year are adjustable-rate mortgages with even lower rates, says Mark Zandi of Economy.com. That's a record; in 2001, the ARM share was 20 percent.

Emerging Markets: The Institute of International Finance, a research group for banks and other financial institutions, warned last week that low interest rates may have led to too much over-lending to poorer countries. In 2004, they borrowed \$127 billion, up from a mere \$1.6 billion in 2002, estimates the IIF.

Junk Bonds: In the past year, they've become "dramatically junkier," Steve Ratner, a well-known investment banker, warned last week in *The Financial Times*. In 2004, companies issued a record \$147 billion of these bonds, which have low credit ratings.

Hedge Funds: These are sophisticated investment vehicles for wealthy individuals, corpo-

rations, pensions and endowment funds. Since 2000, the amount hedge funds control has tripled to \$1 trillion, says the Hennessie Group, a consulting company. Many hedge funds finance their investments with short-term loans at low rates. As these rates rise, funds may make riskier investments to maintain profitability, says Andrew Ross, a finance professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. More hedge funds may fail, he says.

The U.S. economy is now doing well. The withdrawal of cheap credit would be less worrisome if the rest of the world were doing as well.

Any weakness would be offset by higher demand for U.S. exports. But much of the world is struggling. If something goes wrong in the United States, it could spread globally. Everything is interconnected. Hedge funds own mortgages, junk bonds and emerging market bonds. Losses in one market can cause losses in others. Of course, that's normal. But will the normal trigger something more threatening? Cheap credit once a blessing, could become a curse.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for *Newsweek*.

Shedding tears for strangers is a sacred duty

FRANK SCHAEFFER

I never served in the military. Before my son unexpectedly volunteered for the Marines, I was busy writing my novels and raising my family, and giving little thought to the men and women who go to war. My attitude has changed. I did not choose to change. I was forced to.

When my son was at war in Iraq, all I sang toward my circle of oldest friends - mostly well-off, well-educated people. I didn't know one other parent with a son or daughter in harm's way or even in the military. And no leaders were asking Americans outside the military to make any sacrifices. Were we all in this together or not?

My son, Marine Sgt. John Schaeffer, recently came home alive from two back-to-back combat tours in the Middle East.

A tall, thin figure slowly unfolded from a beat-up little car. John had driven all night to Boston from a base near Washington, where he had landed the day before. He did not want

me to meet him there. "I'll need time to myself," my son said when he called from Kuwait on the way home. He said he wanted "to get my head in gear."

I gave my wife, Genie, a head start. Mother embraced me. I was so worried," Genie said. John held her as she sobbed. She pulled away to look up at the way home. He said he was really there.

My wife gave me a great gift: time alone with my boy. John was bone-weary and lay stretched on his bed. I lay down next to him and was gripping him the whole time, an arm, a hand; it didn't matter. I just wanted to be certain that the nightmares I'd had about John being killed were lies.

Once, we were in this conveyer," John said. "I spotted this car getting between me and our following vehicle, and we don't like it when anyone gets be-

tween us. Then I see these tubes on the front seat that look like RPGs, so I draw a bead on the driver. If he had so much as touched those tubes I would have put one right into his chest."

John dozed a little and then roused himself. "It turned out those were just cardboard tubes. I came within a heartbeat of killing him because of friggin' cardboard tubes. I almost killed an innocent man, Dad."

I kept holding my son, the way I used to when he was 2 and crawled into our bed after a scary dream. I asked John if he'd rather sleep than talk, and he said there would be time for sleep later. "My record was two hours short of the days straight with no sleep. Twenty-hour days were par for the course."

With the relief flooding over, under and around me came an incredible exhaustion. I dozed, soothed by his voice. It was the first good sleep I'd had in months. I woke and John was asleep next to me.

I left my Marine asleep in his room. I poked my head through

his door every few minutes. At one point, I found myself kneeling by his bed watching him breathe. I found myself praying and crying for all the fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, husbands and wives of those who were not coming home. For the first time in my life, I was weeping for strangers.

There are Americans on their knees next to fresh graves from Arlington to Bozeman, from Tampa to Fargo. There are young men and women learning to walk again and receiving skin grafts for horrible burns. Before my son went to war, I never would have shed tears for a man. My son humbled me. My son connected me to my country. He taught me that our men and women in uniform are not the "other."

They are our sons, daughters, brothers and sisters. Sometimes shedding tears for strangers is a sacred duty. Sometimes it's all we can do.

Frank Schaeffer is a writer and most recently the author of "Faith of Our Sons - A Father's Wartime Diary."

The Times-News

Brad Hurd ... Publisher Chris Steinhack ... Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinhack, Steve Culp, Eleanor Barkhart, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

Facts reveal the deadly folly of Iraq

Thank you, Sandy Miller. From a veteran of nearly 30 years' U.S. military service, thanks, Sandy Miller, for your well-constructed, sensitive Memorial Day feature article in *The Times-News*. If your re-

search findings are accurate, the "Idiot's Folly" (i.e., Bush's unilateral invasion of Iraq) already has become the ninth costliest armed conflict in our nation's history, from the point of U.S. military lives lost, with no end in sight (what mission was it that Bush boasted of having accomplished a full two

years ago?). Economically, and in terms of monocombated Iraq citizens killed, the estimate is far more than 200,000, and in worldwide loss of respect for the United States, the costs have been far greater, not to mention simply placing our military in harm's way.

The absence of weapons of

mass destruction in Iraq forced this day dishonest administration to put new spins on its policy of lies, secrecy and deception.

In his Memorial Day message, Bush indicated our real invasion goal was to bring peace and democracy to the Middle East. But there are at

least three reasons to be skeptical of this claim.

First, you continue to align ourselves with the "royal dictatorship" of that area.

Second, the entire history of civilization fails to reveal a single theocratically dominated society that has been "democratized." In the sense that term

was generally understood in this country prior to 2000.

This "fighting for peace," as employed by the Bush regime, might be likened to fornicating for peace, considering the international hatred it has directed toward us.

ROBERT PARRISH
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

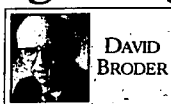


Fixing the growing health care puzzle must be a priority

Nothing is more likely to be overlooked than news that breaks on a day when something totally unexpected happens. That is exactly what happened last week when Sen. Simpson struck the last-minute deal that averted a showdown vote over the "nuclear option" on judicial filibusters.

Earlier that day, the National Coalition on Health Care released a report on the potential need to business, individuals and government from comprehensive reform of the beleaguered medical-insurance-hospital system.

The figures are startling — a projected saving of anywhere from \$320 billion to \$1.1 trillion in the first 10 years, even while insurance coverage is extended to every American and stronger quality measures are put in place. Were it not for its sourcing, this would seem like pie-in-the-sky. But the organization that sponsored the briefing is one of the largest groups in the health care field, a coalition of 30 organizations with 150 million members or employees, ranging from AARP and the AFL-CIO to Blue Shield of California and the corporate giants as AT&T, Verizon and the Principal Financial Group.



DAVID BRODER

The man who ran the numbers is Kenneth Thorpe, the former top economist at the Department of Health and Human Services and now the chairman of the Health Policy Management Department of Emory University in Atlanta. Few experts command broader respect in this field.

Thorpe took the principles laid down in the coalition's blueprint for health reform — universal coverage, cost management and improved quality — and applied them to four possible scenarios.

One built on the existing employer-financed system, supplemented by requirements for individuals to buy insurance. A second envisaged expansion of Medicare, Medicaid and other public programs. A third was a new program with a variety of insurance options modeled on the current federal employees' health benefits plan. And the fourth was the single-payer, government-financed design similar to Canada's or the United Kingdom's.

The additional costs — primarily caused by covering the 45 million Americans currently without health insurance — run in the range of \$75 billion a year. But that's only after deducting those costs — by year 10 of such reforms range from \$125 billion annually to \$132 billion. When everyone is insured, health problems can be dealt with at an early stage or prevented altogether, rather than incurring the expensive treatment patients now find in emergency rooms or lengthy hospital stays. Universal coverage also can bring savings in administrative costs and, along with the introduction of information technology and systematic measurements of treatment outcomes, greatly increase the efficiency of health care delivery.

Underlining the advantage of systemic reform are Thorpe's calculations of the likely consequences of doing nothing to change the current system. Without fundamental change, by 2015 the United States is likely to have \$4 million uninsured — 20 percent more than today — and be spending 19 percent of its gross domestic product on health care, compared to 15.6 percent today.

Testimony from two top executives showed this is not just an academic exercise. George Diehr, chairman of health benefits of the California Public Employees' Retirement System, whose \$4 billion annual expenditure of health care is the third largest purchaser of health care in the nation, said despite its bargaining power, "we have been able to improve quality and control costs only at the margin." Its costs are rising 10 percent a year.

R. Gary Snodgrass, executive vice president of the Exelon Corp., one of the country's largest public utilities, said health coverage for its employees and retirees is its fastest-growing business cost. Between 2001 and 2004, he said, those costs rose 70 percent, forcing the company to shift more of the burden onto its workers. "What I am here to tell you is that the steps we have taken are not enough to fix a health-care delivery system that we perceive to be fundamentally broken. It will not be fixed by the incremental or piecemeal proposals that are on the table today" in Congress or the Bush administration.

More and more business leaders, academics and politicians are coming to the same

conclusion. The Center for American Progress, a liberal think tank headed by former Clinton White House chief of staff John Podesta, recently outlined one approach to comprehensive health care reform. It would combine two of the "scenarios" tested in Thorpe's analysis, with subsidies and cost controls for employer- and individual-purchased insurance policies and an expansion of the federal employees' health

care system to enroll outsiders. When I interviewed Podesta recently, I told him I thought any such systemic reform would have to wait for a new administration.

But Thorpe's calculations, which I had not seen at that time, make the case for action now both more urgent and more practical.

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

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LETTERS

Simpson wastes time on 'probability' scheme

I have been writing truthfully about important nuclear issues confronting Idahoans since 1988. Now Congressman Simpson has finally replied to me, albeit only to chastise my character with incomplete or distorted and questionable conclusions (*Times-News*, May 24).

I had publicly asked Simpson to join the delegation supporting Sen. Crapo's legislation compensating Idahoans equally with southern Utah for an all-out nuclear. I was citing *The Idaho Statesman* report (April 30). It stated, "Rep. C.L. 'Butch' Otter will back Sen. Mike Crapo's plan to add all Idaho to the federal compensation program for downwinders." Sen. Larry Craig said Thursday he will co-sponsor Crapo's all-Idaho bill. Now the *Simpson* judgment. (<http://www.idahostatesman.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20060430/NEWS01/15010331&SearchID=7320668655253>)

I double checked with Simpson's office one week later, before publicly complaining. So close to Mike's revisionist history, it's nice he now says he supports it. However, reading his present position, Simpson's still wasting time on the "probability" scheme that will deny most Idahoans any compensation. Simpson could introduce the overdue compensation legislation in the House now. It's time to start building support with the

Utah delegation. Utah will not accept lame "probability" schemes. Crapo said, "Idahoans should not have to wait for that."

Simpson just funded upgrading Idaho bunkers for moving all nuclear weapons material and spent nuclear fuel to Idaho, calling it our "responsibility." Why break more promises? Well, you can sample Simpson's list of full-focus funding friends at http://query.nytimes.com/cgi-bin/can_give/HUID02064. Taking care of nuclear business interests and spent nuclear fuel energy lobbies leaves little time, so no wonder I waited 17 years for a reply. New deadly projects take priority over compensating citizens and concerned citizens.

In my small allotment of monthly words, I must now address your delegation and health officials have led down the people with autoimmune disorders. The fallout report made incorrect statements about autoimmune disorders and ignored the high rates in Idaho. Our own State Health Department used the most inappropriate death certificate search to declare high multiple sclerosis rates a dead issue.

Many people with MS get cut from insurance and many with symptoms can't afford an MRI and doctor. Look at the list of insurance and medical donors to Simpson and the whole delegation. Health care will not be coming to those in need, but all those profitters

get what they paid for. I can e-mail any documentation at nifty1@cabloone.net. You can also call me at 734-7219 or toll free at (877) 762-8762. DR. PETER RICKARDS, Twin Falls

Idaho a bad place for coal, nuclear waste

Why do you think so many people are coming to southern Idaho to live? Could it be our clean air and, so far, clean water?

As a native Idahoan, I am at a loss to understand how so few people in local and national government can make such earth-shaking decisions as bringing a coal-fired plant to Jerome (essentially so California can have power) and bringing even more deadly nuclear waste materials to the Idaho National Laboratory, which sits on our Snake River aquifer. (The INL used to have the term Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Lab — environmental has been deleted from its title; why?)

It seems our national government has given up on Nevada — and Idaho is next in line. Further, it is interesting to note that in announcing this decision and pointing out the proposed area (INL), I'm sure this would be of great interest to any would-be terrorists. Think about it, Idahoans, and then do something.

MARLENE A. TEASLEY, Twin Falls

The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley

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Public Notice of Intent
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New Or Changed Agency Rules

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

BDAPA 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY
4508 E. Washington St., Burley, ID 83802
07-0104-0501, Rules Governing the Use of the National Electrical Code. Incorporates by reference the 2005 edition of the National Electrical Code. Comment by: 6/22/05.

07-0704-0501, Rules Concerning the Uniform Plumbing Code. Deletes Section 508.2 of the 2003 Uniform Plumbing Code that is incorporated by reference. The deletion allows those jurisdictions having authority to regulate seismic strapping requirements. Comment by: 6/22/05.

07-0701-0501, Rules Governing Installation of Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning Systems. Clarifies the building codes pertaining to HVAC installations and provides consistency between statutes and rules for enforcement; establishes requirements for specialty journeyman certification and for apprentice and specialty apprentice registration. Comment by: 6/22/05.

IDAPA 54 - OFFICE OF THE STATE TREASURER
PO Box 83729, Boise, ID 83727
54-0701-0501, Rules Regarding the College Savings Program. Clarifies and restricts the dollar amounts and types of checks that will be accepted from parties making contributions to college savings accounts. Comment by: 6/22/05.

Please refer to the hearing Administrative Bulletin, June 2006, Volume 35, 4 for notices and lists of all regulations, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact information.

Issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin can be viewed at the county law libraries or online.

To view the Bulletin or Code or for information on purchasing the Bulletin and other state publications, visit our website at www2.state.id.us/actm/adminbullet/ or call (208) 332-1820 or write the Dept. of Administration, Office of Administrative Rules, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, ID 83720-0206.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Driver hits county officer's bike

TWIN FALLS — The motorcycle of a Twin Falls County sheriff's officer was hit Tuesday afternoon while he was trying to write a citation.

Senior Deputy Mark Burgess called dispatch at 3:15 p.m. to report a vehicle that failed to stop at 4th Avenue and Fairfield. Burgess followed the vehicle east on 4th Avenue toward Blue Lakes Boulevard, where the driver failed again to stop at 4th Avenue and Idaho.

Burgess lost sight of the vehicle as it turned south on Blue Lakes, but later found the vehicle in an alley behind 2117 Westwood. The driver was backed against a telephone pole.

After Burgess got off the bike, the vehicle's driver sped forward and hit the bike with the vehicle's passenger side.

"He had a big grin when he hit my bike," Burgess said. "He smiled, then accelerated when he hit me."

Police found the unoccupied vehicle, a 2000 white Ford Explorer with Utah license plates in the 3rd Avenue East and Walnut area. The Explorer was reported stolen out of Ogden, Utah.

The suspect is described as a white male in his mid-20s with collar-length brown hair. He was clean-shaven and wearing a black baseball cap turned backward.

Anyone with information concerning this incident is asked to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Camas County Schools hold levy election today

FAIRFIELD — Voters in Camas County can decide today if they want to send more tax dollars to the Camas County School District.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. today at Camas County High School, 610 Soldier Road in Fairfield.

The district is asking voters for a one-year, \$180,000 supplemental levy which is about \$300 more than the 2000 levies voters approved last year.

For a taxpayer with \$100,000 in assessed value of property, the levy would be \$182.96 per year.

School officials said a levy would help the district cope with funding cuts and pay for two-and-a-half classroom teachers and two aides. It would also support three part-time staff members to teach elementary-level Spanish, music and art.

Traffic quiet in town, heavy in the county

TWIN FALLS — For city dwellers, Memorial Day weekend traffic posed no additional problems. For those seeking private camping and recreation spots, however, it was just a little crowded.

"Traffic in the county was busy," said Sgt. Scott Grant Hilliard of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. "But waterways were extremely busy."

"I looked like a small city down at Salmon Dam," he said. "There were probably 100 campers and boats, or close to it. Lots of people in water, fishing and all of them were just packed."

Idaho State Police reported five automobile wrecks, two additional wrecks involving motorcycles and a fatality that occurred Monday on U.S. 30 north of Hollister.

In Twin Falls, there was "more like an average weekend" on Friday, said Sgt. Scott Grant Hilliard of the Twin Falls Police Department. "It was fairly quiet." Within the city, there were 16 reported accidents on Friday and Saturday, but only one reported accident on Sunday and Monday combined.

Wilson also said there was no increase in DUI arrests over the long weekend.

Teen breaks leg in diving accident

TWIN FALLS — A 14-year-old boy broke his leg while playing in a diving accident in the Hidden Lakes area of Dierkes Lake.

His name was not available Tuesday.

"The boy was going to dive off a cliff, but saw somebody in the water and hesitated, said Kim Lewis, a park ranger with Dierkes Lake and Shoshone Park.

That caused him to fall and hit rocks.

— compiled from staff reports

P&Z denies Wal-Mart appeals

Matter may now come before T.F. City Council

By Megan Hicks
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wal-Mart's fate in Twin Falls could now lie in the hands of the City Council.

Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday voted unanimously to uphold the city's planning and zoning department's decision to deny Bentonville, Ark.-based Wal-Mart's applications for three special-use permits for a 200,000-square-foot supercenter in the North Haven Business Park.

The decision shot down two written appeals from Wal-Mart and North Haven representatives.

The groups can appeal the commission's decisions to the Twin Falls City Council within 15 days. "This is a victory," said Bill Haines of the Concerned Citizens League of Twin Falls, a grassroots community organization devoted to keeping Wal-Mart from building the proposed store.

The group brought a petition to the meeting bearing 532 signatures of those supporting the

planning and zoning staff's decision.

About 100 people opposed to Wal-Mart's plans attended the meeting. A handful supported Wal-Mart.

Wal-Mart submitted plans in April to build the store in the park at the southwest corner of Washington Street North and Pole Line Road. The planning and zoning staff declined to accept three special-use permit applications for the store to operate 24 hours per day, to operate a drive-through pharmacy and also a tire and lube shop.

City staff said the retailer's plans for signage, the tire shop and outside storage of goods did not comply with North Haven's planned-unit development agreement and also city code.

The commission on Tuesday agreed with city staff, despite the appeals to the contrary from Wal-Mart and North Haven representatives.

A main point of contention involved the wording of North Haven's PUD agreement pertaining to signs. According to North Haven's PUD, building signage shall be limited to wall-mounted signs or monument-type signs with a maximum height of 10 feet measured above the adjacent curb, with a maximum size of 100 square feet per building.

But Wal-Mart's proposal includes 55 signs on the front and rear of the supercenter, as well as signs for a pharmacy and the auto center, for a total of 1,316 square feet.

Twin Falls attorney Gary Slette, representing the City

family that owns the North Haven land, told the commission that the PUD does not specifically state the allowed square footage of wall-mounted signs — only monument signs.

"If you look at some practical issues, the idea of one wall sign that is less than 10 feet tall doesn't make sense," Slette said.

But the commission said the original wording of the agreement reflected the intent of North Haven to be a business park, not a "heavy retail" commercial development.

North Haven's intended anchor, California-based Veterinary Pet Insurance, put on hold its plans for Twin Falls before Wal-Mart announced its intentions for the park.

Please see WAL-MART, Page B3

FLYING HIGH



Col. Lance Undhjem smiles down from his F-16 at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona. The pilot, who has flown for 25 years, was greeted by a surprise retirement party thrown by his wife, Debra, and friends and relatives.

T.F. native logs more than 4,000 hours in an F-16

By Garrett Hyton
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a 10-year-old whiz-kid, U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds show, Twin Falls native Col. Lance Undhjem got no idea he would someday be flying solo position for the Air Force's prestigious aerobatics team.

Undhjem, now 48, just knew he wanted to fly. "I recall going to an air show when I was very young and announcing that I wanted to be a pilot and go into the Air Force," Undhjem said.

Undhjem did a lot more than that. He was a Thunderbird from 1986 to 1987 and was part of the first American demonstration in China when the team traveled to Beijing.

Emergency's most memorable show with the Thunderbirds, for both him and his family, was the one he flew at nearby Mountain Home.

"In two years, I flew over 250 shows and I don't even remember them all," Undhjem said.

"But I definitely remember that show at Mountain Home." So do most of his neighbors, who made the trip along with his family to watch him fly.

"Probably the day that I enjoyed most in my life was that day at Mountain Home when Lance and his team flew," said Undhjem's mother, Vir.

Three years old until he left for the Air Force Academy after graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1974.

"It was just such a neat day and I just felt so proud and so good."

Undhjem's accomplishments didn't stop with his tenure as a Thunderbird. In 1995, he became only the third pilot in Air Force history to log 3,000 hours in an F-16 and is one of two pilots to log 4,000 hours in an F-16.

Undhjem was born in Salt Lake City, but lived in the same house in Twin Falls from the time he was 3 years old until he left for the Air Force Academy after gradu-

ating from Twin Falls High School in 1974.

During his time as a Bruin, Undhjem was part of the state championship golf team and was manager for the men's basketball team that won the 1974 state championship.

"I've been a lot of places and seen a lot of things, and I have extremely fond memories about growing up in Twin Falls, Idaho," Undhjem said. "Twin Falls was a great environment to grow up in."

Undhjem is now a reservist with the 10th Air Force unit at the Naval Air Station Fort Worth, Joint Reserve Base and has flown commercial flights for Delta Airlines since 1989.

When he eventually retires from the Air Force, Undhjem said moving back to Twin Falls is a distinct possibility.

"It's one of those things where it's never been an option, but I can easily see myself settling in Idaho," Undhjem said.

Twin Falls County receives 36 defibrillators

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Emergency responders in Magic Valley are learning to use automatic external defibrillators to help people survive cardiac arrest.

The Twin Falls Police Department, Fire Department and the Twin Falls County sheriff's office received 36 defibrillators last month.

Police and firefighters are being trained to use them for the first time. Emergency quick response units around the county also will receive 10 defibrillators to replace old ones and to stan-

What is an automatic external defibrillator?

An automatic external defibrillator is a device that detects if a person in cardiac arrest needs an electric shock, then delivers the shock.

The defibrillator gives step-by-step instructions, allowing

people to operate it with a small amount of training. The device can help someone survive cardiac arrest if it is used soon enough, said Marybessie Massey, the critical care director at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

ConAgra Foods Specialty

report the incident for about 17 hours. The company also paid a \$13,841 fine.

Julie DeYoung, a spokeswoman for ConAgra, said the company wanted to give back after it rescued the incident.

"We wanted this to go back and benefit the community," DeYoung said.

John Kees, the chief executive officer of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said the defibrillators are a boon to the community, and ConAgra could have chosen to pay fines instead of buying them.

"I think ConAgra should be complimented for what they did," Kees said.

Ambulance districts will continue to cooperate

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Insurance, new equipment and a new ambulance are some fruits of a new taxing district for ambulance services in Twin Falls County.

"Emergency responders in the county hope to continue reaping the rewards of working together."

The countywide taxing district created in December 2003 will give about \$50,000 this year to quick response units in Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Kimberly and Murtaugh/Hansen.

The units are comprised of volunteers who respond to emergencies and prepare patients to enter ambulances when possible, said Terry Kramer, the training officer for Castleford area.

"We take the panic out of the whole situation," Kramer said.

Before the district, units depended on local support for money.

Kramer said the ambulance district has already allowed several of the units to get standardized insurance for workers' compensation, liability and errors and omissions. Filer's unit has its own insurance.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikessel said better insurance will help units recruit people.

All of the five units are run by volunteers except for Filer and Buhl, which have some paid staff.

The ambulance district paid for one new ambulance for Magic Valley Paramedics, and there are plans to use district monies to buy another one.

Kramer said Castleford will receive an older ambulance from the paramedics when they get their own one. Mikessel said the units receive \$1,500 per year for operations, plus \$3,000 vouchers for equipment.

"We take the panic out of the whole situation," Kramer said.

The ambulance district's budget comes from \$465,000 in taxes and about \$14,000 in automobile excise fees.

The Twin Falls County Medical Service Advisory Committee will meet quarterly to distribute money and buy equipment.

"What we're seeing developing is a coordinated emergency medical service," said John Kees, chief executive officer of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The committee is working on a mutual aid agreement that would include county-wide training, standard protocols and equipment, oversight from a medical director and resource sharing.

Mikessel said he hopes to have the agreement in place after the committee's next meeting July 12.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 735-3231 or kowalski@magicvalley.com.

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

SERVICES

Eugene Albert Dockter of Adrian, Ore., funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Ontario, Ore.

Larry D. Goodman of Palm Springs, Calif., funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel with family greeting friends one hour before the service.

Alta Marie Spranger of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Alta Mayo Barratt of Bellevue, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Bellevue City Park (Wood River

Chapel, Halley).

Ruth M. Anderson of King Hill, graveside service at 4 p.m. today at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Catherine Campbell Lindsay of Boise, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Bellevue Cemetery in Bellevue (Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel).

Ralph Wilhelm Peterson of Jerome, celebration of life at 4 p.m. today at Mr. Bill's, 200 W. Main St., Jerome.

Almee Marie Souza of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today

with a rosary to be recited at 7 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Carmen Hartwell Wheeler, memorial at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kuna Community Hall. A potluck dinner will follow.

Opal Ricks of Murtaugh and formerly of Rexburg, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Murtaugh Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Dona Rosetta Oilleu of Jerome, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the

Richfield Cemetery. Reception will be held at the Richfield Senior Center immediately following the service (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Jessie Alleyne Eubank of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 26 S. 100 W. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Vernal "Gene" Turner of Twin Falls and formerly of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. June 11 at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

James Edward (Hoss) Holmes
 —RUPERT — James Edward (Hoss) Holmes, a 75-year-old resident of Rupert, died Saturday, May 28, 2005, at his home. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Christine Kay Clark Stratton
 —GOODING — Christine Kay Clark Stratton, 44, a resident of Gooding, Idaho, died Monday, May 30, 2005, at her residence. Arrangements will be made by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Beatrice Edith Baldwin
 —MADERA, Calif. — Beatrice Edith Baldwin, 97, a resident of Madera, Calif., died Tuesday, May

31, 2005, at Madera, Calif. Arrangements will be made by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Oliver Hand
 —GOODING — Oliver Hand, 62, a resident of Shoshone, Idaho, died Tuesday, May 31, 2005, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Larry D. Hatfield
 —BLISS — Larry D. Hatfield, 68, a resident of Bliss, Idaho, died Saturday, May 28, 2005, at his residence in Bliss, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Jack Lee Rasmussen
 —BURLEY — Jack Lee Rasmussen, a 67-year-old resident of Burley, died Tuesday, May 31,

2005, at his home. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Thomas N. Harney
 —TWIN FALLS — Thomas N. Harney, 47, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Monday morning, May 30, 2005, at his home in Twin Falls.

A celebration of Tom's life will be held at 11 a.m. Friday morning, June 3, 2005, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls with Father John Koelsch and Father Perry Dodds as co-officiants. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A full obituary will appear in a later edition.

Fern Arline Schrank
 —DECLEO — Fern Arline Schrank, an 87-year-old Declo

resident, died Sunday, May 29, 2005, at the Mirdioka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 3, 2005, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. before the funeral on Friday at Payne Mortuary.

Patricia Anne "Pat" Kasberg
 —TWIN FALLS — Patricia Anne "Pat" Kasberg, 50, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 30, 2005, at a Caring Place in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Serenity Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

OBITUARY

William A. "Bill" Gardiner

CAREY — William A. "Bill" Gardiner, 49, of Carey, passed away Sunday, May 29, 2005, of prostate cancer in his home with family by his side. Bill was born in Lincoln, Neb., on Feb. 12, 1956, to William and Ruth Gardiner. In 1960, his family moved to Rupert, Idaho. He served his country proudly in the United States Navy from 1981 to 1993. During his military service he participated actively in Desert Storm. From 1993 to 2005, Bill worked in the Ketchum, Idaho, Post Office. Bill was preceded in death by his father and nephew. He will be missed by his wife,



Rita Gardiner; children, Bill Jr.

(Shannon), Dustin, Josh, Julie, Heather, Laney, Garrett and Shawn; grandchildren, Jackson, Lilliane and Blake; also his mother, Ruth; stepfather, Bill Black; brothers, Larry (Jennifer) and Dan (Sandri); and sister, Cheryl; along with nieces and nephews.

A funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 4, 2005, at the LDS Chapel in Carey. Interment will follow in the Carey Cemetery. A memorial fund has been established at US Bank, 625 S. Main St., Bellevue, ID 83313, for his children. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Wal-Mart

Continued from B1. "There's this big hazy area," Commissioner Ryan Horsley said. "What was presented (originally) was a business park that did not need huge signage."

Gerald Martens of EHM Engineers on behalf of the Billars and Patcen Development LLC — was slated to make a presentation to the commission to modify the North Haven agreement's section on signs. Martens asked to table the matter until a future date.

Slette said the Billars family likely would appeal the commission's decision within the next week. Wal-Mart regional spokesman Eric Berger did not return a request for comment Tuesday evening.

Times-News writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 733-3238 or megan.hinds@tea.net.

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www.paintmagic.org

I would like my house painted through the "Paint Magic" Program. All personal information is necessary but confidential. All applicants must be qualified disabled and/or age 60+.
 NO METAL SIDING, OR "TRIM ONLY".

NAME (Print): _____ Age: _____
 ADDRESS: _____ City: _____ Zip: _____
 Do you own your own home? _____ Buying? _____ Monthly payment: _____

MONTHLY INCOME: AMOUNT PER MONTH _____ MY HOUSE IS:

Social Security One Story Wood Frame
 Other Retirement Brick Siding
 Investment Income Stucco Other _____
 Rental Income _____
 Other _____ If disabled, please briefly describe the nature of your disability.

To the best of my knowledge, this information is correct. I understand that my home is being painted by supervised volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JUNE 3RD, 2005
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 736-2122
 WINNING HOMES DRAWN ON JUNE 29, 2005

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CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Survivor's Registration Begins 4:00 p.m.
 Survivor's Ceremony Starts 6:00 p.m.
 Survivor's Quilt Auction 8:15 p.m.

Open to all cancer survivors

CELEBRATION OF LIFE Luminaria Ceremony

..... 10:00 p.m.

Dedicate a luminaria to someone in your life who has battled or is currently battling cancer. Make a \$10 donation to any relay team member at the event, or call Gail Gallegos at 678-2291.

SEND COMPLETED APPLICATION TO:
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 P.O. Box 2616 • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303-2616
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MORNING BREAK/MAGIC VALLEY

Wedding presence denied to disapproving relatives

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend of several years, "Tamli," became my fiancée last fall. We plan to be married this summer. I am white; Tamli is black. For the majority of our relatives, this is not a problem. A few close relatives, however, have made their disapproval of interracial marriage quite clear. They are of their generation and the world they grew up in. The civil rights movement never happened for them.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Tamli and I have decided not to invite those who disapprove. I don't even want them to have the option. They are not to make good wedding guests, so why waste the invitation? With help from Tamli's father, we're paying for the wedding, and we see no reason to issue an invitation to anyone you feel would

cast a pall over the wedding. Someone who has already voiced disapproval would make a poor guest. My new marriage be a long and happy one.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl living through a nightmare. When I was 4, I got a disease that caused my hair to fall out. I went a wig and live in constant fear that it will slip or fall off. It's making me miserable.

have a fairly common autoimmune condition called "alopecia areata." It occurs in men and women, but most often in young people are the ones affected.

The National Alopecia Areata Foundation offers support groups, detailed information about current research, treatments, medical information, and much more that could educate your mother and benefit you. I have programs and camps for kids from 5 to 17. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: Ever since my close friend and I got close to each other (about 15 minutes between us), he has asked me for a ride home every day. The ride is about 45 minutes. How you tell him "without getting fired?"

DEAD TIP IN HACKENSACK: DEAD TIP: Make yourself less available for tax service. Start filling your calendar with errands, appointments and social engagements after work. You'll have less time to schedule other than straight to work and straight home.

Some girls say I am "lucky" because I will never have to shave. I would give anything to shave. My mom doesn't understand what it's like. Although she tries, she just makes things worse. How can I cope with this when no one I know understands, or even cares about its effects on my life?

DEAR "NAKED" IN NEW ORLEANS: DEAR "NAKED": An excellent idea to talk with other young people who share it. You

I told Mom I'd run this one by you. Your thoughts? — WEDDING PLANNER IN N.Y. DEAR WEDDING PLANNER: I'm not sure how you want to be planning to exclude yours or Tamli's, since racism is a sad fact of life across the board in our society. However, we see no reason to issue an invitation to anyone you feel would

Libra: Don't get intimidated into any foolhardy investments

IF JUNE 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have both the high regard of others and the open-mindedness to make huge gains in the years ahead. In your blessings in July, when helpful connections can set you on a more profitable path. Be cautious and make no important decisions or agreements in November and December when conflicting powers could be at work. By next spring you will be ready to shed the things that have held you back and set off with a more independent attitude.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

thing, so don't be intimidated or coerced into making foolhardy investments. Those closest to you would be passionate about a cause, but lack wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The temptation to risk financial investment could put you in the doghouse if you follow through and gamble money you can't afford to risk. Be cautious about offending those of different faiths.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is a good time to make explanations or presentations, as others are willing to hear you out. Don't give in to an itch to

make drastic changes as you could stir up a hornet's nest. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Chasing the fast buck isn't a good idea. Don't be led down the garden path by the competition. You are prone to thinking you are right when you are wrong, so sidestep crucial decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Even if it looks appealing to ante up your ponies on a sweet sounding deal, you are better off avoiding the game. Pass up any purchases today or creating long term financial obligations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you are in a position to supply, be skeptical of things that only look good on the surface — and be sure to research the facts. Keep your halo in place by being generous and reasonable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is hard to rein in unbridled enthusiasms, especially when dealing with others. You are the life of the party whenever you go, but common sense is at a low point. Don't take large risks.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Ideas and your vision are clear. You can easily sell your ideas or ask for cooperation from others, as you have a knack of putting things in proper perspective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spread sunshine wherever you go. You are bubbling with concern for your fellow man. You can't let a bit too arduous to give unsolicited advice, so keep a firm grip on common sense.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A fool and his money are soon parted, but you are not a fool and might even be a genius where money is concerned. Don't be taken in by high-pressure tactics or get caught up in a rush to make investments.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use your head to assess risks and evaluate possibilities. This is a good time to write down your objectives or to ask for favors. Keep your things on top when finances are at risk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's no such thing as a sure

The Board of Directors of Jubilee House. Wish to express our gratitude to the following who donated to our auction. A Pleasant Surprise, Blacker's, Cain's Home Furnishings, etc.

magicvalley.com The Times-News. Visit us online and check out Magic Valley area homes. Log on to www.magicvalley.com and click on Real Estate.

OBITUARY

Aqua Fujino Cyrus



GOODING — Aqua Fujino Cyrus, 83, of Gooding, Idaho, and formerly of Payette, Idaho, passed away on Monday, May 20, 2008, at the home of her daughter, Lottie Phelps.

Aqua was born on Sept. 5, 1921, in Tokyo, Japan, to Dr. and Mrs. Koseki Fujino. Her father was serving aboard a government ship in the capacity as the ship physician while her mother was carrying her. So her father decided to name this baby after what he saw so much of during this time... water... hepcie, Aqua was born. She was as unique as her name.

Aqua fulfilled her life-long dream to live in the United States of America in June of 1960, moving from Tokyo to Payette, Idaho. She worked for Ore-Ida Foods for 26 years, retiring in 1986. Aqua moved to Gooding to live with her daughter, Lottie Phelps, in law when she became ill with cancer two and one-half years ago.

Aqua is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Lottie (Gary) Phelps of Gooding, Idaho; one granddaughter, Anne Shadwick Phelps of Payette, Idaho; one grandson, Aaron (Jennifer) law from Gooding, Idaho (just having moved back from Anaheim, Calif.); one brother, Dr. Shigamitsu Fujino and one sis-

ter, Yoko Yoshioka, both of Japan; seven great-grandchildren, Melannie, Kallie and Sarah Shadwick, all of Payette; Riley, McKenzie, Elizabeth and Nathaniel Phelps all of Gooding; and a special friend, Mrs. Molly Shigeno of New Plymouth, Idaho. Aqua was predeceased by her husband, Doug Torrey of Boise, Idaho, Wanda Haro of Payette, Idaho, Thyna and Kenry Bryant and Elaine Bryant, all of Gooding, Idaho.

Aqua was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Cyrus in March 1995, and infant grandson, Nate, in 1972.

As a request there will be no service. She was very appreciative of the care and kindness given to her by the Gooding Family Physicians, First Choice Hospice and Gene Phelps R.N. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to First Choice Hospice or any charity of your choice.

Maine is only state with a single-syllable name

What's the only state with a one-syllable name? Maine. This day in history: The Society of Friends was a persecuted minority in the American colonies Boston, for example, for a capital crime was a Quaker to enter the city for fear of polluting souls with their unorthodoxy. In May 1650, Mary Dyer, a Quaker, defied the law in obedience to her conscience, and on June 1, she was publicly hanged.

RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

three years before entering law. Both sexes of goats have beards. A blood-sucking roemer in a group "kiss," he was a high school English teacher.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmings@mingo-barrett.com.

WHICH TEENAGE DRIVERS EDUCATION PROGRAM IS THE BEST?

PROFESSIONAL DRIVING SCHOOL has the following: 1) 2 State Certified 1 Month Course, 2) Accommodating Schedules, 3) Clutch Instruction, 4) Semi Truck Driving - 15 Min. at Driving Range, 5) Parent Drive & Nite, 6) DWEEB Board, 7) Diploma.

ZOLLINGER ESTATE AUCTION Friday, June 3, 2005 Located: Wendell, Idaho • 148 3rd Avenue West

APPLIANCES Kenmore refrigerator freezer - Kenmore electric stove - Kenmore automatic clothes washer and dryer - Kenmore VCR - color stereo record player - vacuums - Sunbeam mixer and stand - food processor - assorted small electrical kitchen appliances.

FURNITURE Retro gray kitchen table with red vinyl chairs - octagon kitchen table with black chairs - apartment size kitchen table with hidden leaves - maple drop leaf table - pine dresser - Dutton Phyllis table and 4 chairs - metal dining table and chairs - white chair - birch kitchen cabinet - large dresser - library table - box springs and mattress - 3 end tables - bedside stand - 2 hand made wall mirror shelves - sofa - vinyl chair - old square mirror - large picnic table - file cabinet.

COLLECTIBLE - ANTIQUES Several Hall and Roseville pottery pieces - pitcher and bowl collection - Avon - unique snack set - 1950's patent butter glass - collector lamps - Mountain Bell collectibles - assorted telephones - U.S. mail sorting desk - old milk cans - ice jugs - wooden nail keg - Majestic 4 burner wood or coal cook stove with warming oven (from Wendell City Hall) - trash burner - treater table - assorted wash boards - kitchen cabinet - metal sewing machine table - ironers - many old hankies - crocheted dolls - WWII slat pillow covers - milk stool - wooden packing boxes.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS Food dehydrator - tupperware - baking dishes - kitchen utensils and kitchen ware - assorted bedding - towel sets - Chenille bed spreads - baby blankets - old - brass - high - table lamps - table lamps - antique decorations - knick knacks - tea pots - wreaths - silk flowers - several handcap items - afghans - and other miscellaneous household items.

SHOP TOOLS Table saw - drill press - router and table - hand drill - hack saws - sledge hammers - anvil - welding rod - pry bars - fencing tools - axes - broadcast spreader - tarps - draw knives - scythe - levels - wire stretchers - nails - and much more.

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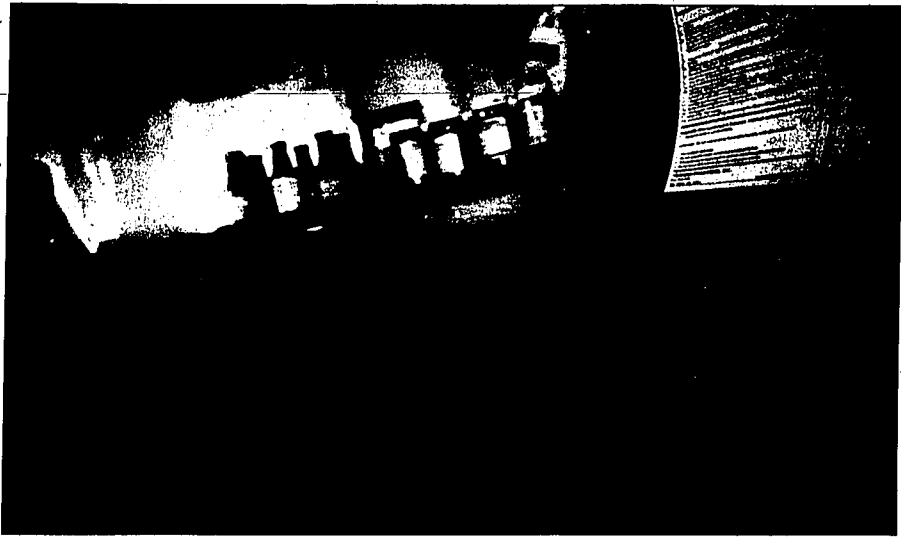
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Inside out



A pellet barbecue is part of an outdoor kitchen model being put together at Piew's Heating and Air Conditioning in Twin Falls. COOK/STYLING: THE TIMES-NEWS

MORE HOMEOWNERS ARE TAKING THEIR KITCHENS OUT BACK

Ten ways to make outdoor cooking special

- 1 Lively lights.** Another bright trend this year: strings of lanterns. These add color during the day and spark at night, allowing the party to go way past dark. Available at select Kmart stores for \$9.99.
- 2 Party plates.** Plastic plates are available in a huge variety of colors and patterns this season. If you don't want to invest or plan to use them once and dump them, check out the selection at a dollar store. If you're willing to spend more for a sturdier plate, I'm in love, love, love with the mix-and-match dishes from Cost Plus World Market. Available in many colors they range from \$3.99 to \$9.99 and bring cheer to any table.
- 3 No more scary skewers.** Kebabs can be so awkward to handle, getting the timing right, getting everything turned over. This nontoxic skewer grilling rack is the answer. Six skewers fit into a rack, allowing you to turn all six at once. Presto! It's \$24 at Williams-Sonoma stores.
- 4 SR back and relax.** Being in charge of the grill shouldn't keep you from enjoying the rest of the party — so thank goodness for this talking thermometer. Stick a sensor in your meat, fish, chicken or whatever and, when it's done, a talking monitor will tell you. No need to hover over the grill getting all sweaty. Available at Brookstone stores and Brookstone.com. It's \$75.
- 5 Stand up straight.** This vertical roaster makes chicken a snap. All you need to do is pour beer, wine or whatever into the cup at the center of the pan, attach the infuser and place the chicken on top of the infuser. The result? Your most chicken is steeped in your favorite wine and herbs, or lemon and garlic, or yes, Bud Lite. Available at Home Depot for \$29.99 and at www.weber.com for \$25.
- 6 Put out the welcome mat.** Place mats and coasters are the easiest way to dress up a table — even a fiddly old picnic table. These straw mats with fringe add a tropical flair. The placemats are \$5.95 each, the coasters \$1.95 each. They're available at www.ziggle.com.
- 7 Drinky glasses.** You'll see a better selection of plastic glasses this year, too. These shot-of-color polycarbonate glasses are \$6.50 each and my choice for fun. Use them for drinks or ice cream. Available at Pottery Barn stores.
- 8 — at least the flying kind —** when you have a tent to put over food, I'm a fan of this tent, which is \$8.95, because it folds, umbrella-style, for easy storage. Available at craigslist.com.
- 9 Cool candles.** Remember when candles made of citronella — one of the official scents of summer — only came in boring old colors like yellow and white? No more! Colorful and cool, these are also supposed to keep bugs away. The 4½-inch stake is \$6, and the set of six small candles, suitable for sticking into a flower pot or turning into a centerpiece, is \$6. Available at Pier 1 stores and pier1.com.
- 10 Partyplace.** Fill this gamelan party tub with ice and beverages and enjoy the day. It's \$39.99 at Bed Bath & Beyond stores or bedbathandbeyond.com.

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Where outdoor cooking is concerned, there's more going on than meets the eye — right in your neighbor's own back yard.

Though charcoal barbecue grills have long been Americans' choice for flipping burgers, steaming hot dogs and sizzling weekend steaks, across America's fences, that culinary landscape is changing.

Homeowners are turning their kitchens inside out.

Traditional grills are being replaced with bigger and better models, and according to Lisa McLaughlin, a more accurate timetable for cooking out of doors is fast becoming all week long.

In her "Kitchens in Paradise" article in *Time* magazine (May 16) McLaughlin reports that homeowners are adding a whole lot more than grills to their back yard landscapes.

And that's only the tip of a sizzling trend.

In that guide to the outdoor-cooking scene, new barbecue grills feature everything but the kitchen sink — but sometimes that is also included.

And why not? Why run back and forth to the house when you can move everything you need outside.

Hence, homeowners are not only creating their own outdoor scenes, but their grill areas getting flashier. With the addition of outdoor dining furniture, the growing trend actually mimics indoor living.

Jonita Proctor of Eagle, the idea of an outdoor kitchen isn't all that new.

Ahead of the trend, they built their "barbecue pit" — it's anything but a barbecue pit — on a 60-by-40-by-40-foot concrete pad. The outdoor kitchen was built four years ago, months before they began the construction of their Spanish-style three-level home on a seven-acre lot near Boise.

To keep it simple, the furnishings for the outside barbecue were taken into account.

For their tables, the Proctors used some space-saving ingenuity.

With the look of Aztec, they cut out 9- by 5-foot tables from the centers of both walls that partially enclose the outdoor dwelling.

Cut in a "chevron-design," the foldout tables are framed into the walls, and mounted — and held in place

— by one-inch steel shafts that run through the length of the built-in tables.

Hinged on bearings, the foldout tables are allowed to then, roll back and forth.

With that, cooking is a breeze, in any kind of weather.

"I barbecue steaks year-round," said Proctor, who owns and operates Lynn Proctor Electrical Contractors in Caldwell.

Closer to home, the idea of outside kitchens is also catching on. And new construction is making it easier.

Taking into account the electrical and plumbing needs of cooking where it's cold, new-home contractors are making it possible to cook outdoors year-round.

Goffin, the *Times-News* advertising director, who did the research before helping with designs for her new home — just recently under construction.

While her personal contractor is Ray Goffin, her husband, he doesn't see the idea of a "full-blown outdoor kitchen" becoming an "Idaho thing."

Still, he has to agree that the idea is becoming a viable consideration.

And taking into consideration that all materials must be non-combustible, the variety of materials and options are vast.

And the added attraction of workspace and storage space outside the home can be easily built in, Janet Goffin said.

But for now "it's more of a fact-thing — moving in from California," or maybe it's just a thing "with crazy wives who want to put them in," Ray Goffin quipped.

Regardless, local vendors are making the culinary transition from inside to out, a breeze.

And according to Kathy Allison, the pace is picking up speed.

Judging by an increase in gas barbecue grills sales over the past few years, "people are spending more time outside," said Allison, store manager at Britze Heating, Air Conditioning and Fireplace in Twin Falls.

And it's only natural, said Donna O'Karma, manager of Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in Twin Falls.

"Cooking out has always been an Idaho thing," she said. Understandably so.

Cooking out of doors "adds more (flavor) to the food," she said, "and not just to meat, but to veggies."

Cooking out has always been an Idaho thing.

— Donna O'Karma, manager of Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in Twin Falls

Outdoor kitchens start at about \$3,000 for one with a good-quality grill, a 6-foot-long counter and a patio.

And for a step up in the flavor department, that also can be acquired locally.

New pellet barbecue grills at Piew's Heating and Air Conditioning takes outdoor cooking to yet another dimension.

With built-in designs that can be installed for outdoor conveniences and more kitchen-like setting, the flavor associated with cooking alfresco is never sacrificed, said store manager Rene Newmeyer.

"You're tasting outdoor cooking because you're cooking with wood," she said.

The idea of cooking outside is looking favorable to outdoor suppliers.

Industry research indicates 30

percent) of all those who barbecue intend to upgrade their outdoor cooking areas in 2005, and 25 percent plan to buy new grills this year or next.

Without the outdoor kitchen, when everybody's finished eating, all the leftovers must be lugged back inside.

The extra kitchen can help the chef slow down and spend more time with family and friends by putting all the ingredients for outdoor dining close at hand. It can be as simple as a storage cabinet for cooking gear or as ambitious as a full kitchen with grill, refrigerator, sink and eating area. Either way, your yard will gain an outside "room" that's a natural gathering spot.

Outdoor kitchens start at about \$3,000 for one with a good-quality grill, a 6-foot-long counter and a patio.

Or you can spend \$15,000 or more for higher-end versions with an assortment of appliances.

Although it's tempting to compare outdoor kitchens to the indoor version, there are some key differences.

For example, while a grill and counter space for preparing food are essential, a refrigerator and sink aren't.

But including them can boost the value of your home by helping your outdoor kitchen qualify as a second kitchen.

"The increase may equal the cost of the project," says Pam Young, a Sacramento, Calif.-based designer and founder of Fatio Kitchens, which makes outdoor cabinets. And though indoor-kitchen design includes rules and caveats, outdoor-kitchen designs are much more casual.

How elaborate should yours be? That depends on what you and your family need.

For example, if you barbecue only once a week or so, a grill and a counter-high storage cabinet covered with tile or stainless steel should do the trick.

The cabinet will protect supplies from the weather, and the countertop will provide work space when you get down to cooking.

And if you'd like to eat outside as much as possible, you'll want storage space and a counter or table for dining, along with a sink and refrigerator.

According to the Heart, Patio and Barbecue Association, 60 percent of gas grill owners and 53 percent of all grill owners now cook outdoors year-round.

Times-News writer Loretta Burkhardt can be reached at 783-3243, or write to her a/burkhardt@magicalv.com.

FOOD & HOME

'A rose is a rose is a rose'

"Each rose that comes brings me greetings from the Rose of a certain spring," Rhonda, a blindman's Tanager, Hinds' poet, said that a long time ago. He apparently understood why we get all mushy when it comes to roses.

Roses, however, have an undeserved reputation for being persnickety and hard to grow. As a long-time Consulting Rosarian, I can tell you: No more so than children or puppies. Give a rose a good start, and it will grow and reward you for all your years. So let's plant a rose.

Which one?

The very first thing a potential buyer must do is choose a healthy plant. Roses are rated 1, 1 1/2, and 2. No. 1 is best. Don't even consider buying the 1 1/2 half weeping in a plastic bag in the hot sun.

Canes on a No. 1 rose should be a rich green and as thick around as your thumb. There should be at least five of them (canes, not thorns), with no signs of dieback or disease. If the rose is all bare root, the medium around the roots should be



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

moist and fresh, never black with mold or dry. If the rose has already been potted, look to see if it is adequately moist soil. Any leaves that have sprouted should be a nice green — there are lots of variations on the color green, so we want good there — and free from disease.

The American Rose Society has a booklet that rates roses from 1 to 10 and there are no 10's. Pick the toughest rose you can find. And it probably isn't a hybrid tea.

If you must have a tea, I'd suggest 'Touch of Class (rated 9.0, a beautiful orange-pink), Olympled (an 8.7 deep red), or Pristine, (a stunning white, rated 8.7).

Species roses are practically bullet-proof. They don't like to be sprayed and hate to be

pruned. Try a Rugosa rubra, which is dark mauve and rated a 9.2. Blanche Double de Coulter is "the whitest rose of any known," Gertrude Jekyll, famed plantwoman, said. It's rated 8.3 by ARS.

Old-fashioned roses can't be beat. They're fragrant and tough. For a yellow, it's Reve D'Or, hands down, rated 9.4 by ARS. Baronne Prevost is a medium pink, rated 8.7, and will take your breath away.

Ballerina is probably my favorite shrub. She's a delicate pink and everblooming. ARS only rates her at 8.7. I say she's off the chart. Try Carefree Beauty for another pink shrub. She's a myrtle-leaf everblooming and idiot-proof. She also rates an 8.7.

How to plant?

Take your new rose home and cut about a place where it will see at least six hours of sun every day. Preferably morning sun. And where it will be easy to get water to.

Dig a hole deep enough to let the roots of a bare root rose sit with the graft an inch below soil level. You will notice that the roots fan out, like a skirt. Build a

pyramid of soil for the roots to sit on. Hold it steady and fill in, tamping down gently with your hands. Let water from the hose finish settling the soil.

When the soil is at the proper level, build a moat around the rose to trap water and guide it to the plant.

Same drill for a potted rose. Except that you will plant it as any other potted shrub. Plant it at the same depth as it sat in its pot. Build a moat of soil around the hole. Step back and admire it.

When the new growth is two inches long, feed your new friend with a fertilizer labeled for roses. Enjoy.

You can order "Handbook for Selecting Roses" from the ARS for \$3.50.

Write to: American Rose Society, 8877 Jefferson, Frisco, Texas 75034. Or call: 817-388-8817. Or call: 319-338-5402.

Cathy has been a garden writer and Consulting Rosarian for many a season. Write to her with your garden questions in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at cwalworth@sof.com.

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Garage evolves beyond lawn mower storage

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — America's garages seem a prime spot for parking disposable income these days.

Their history is utilitarian — the natural way station for garbage bins, garden implements, car care products and household items not worthy to stay in the house. Their look has been humble and often unkempt.

Recently, however, "let's clean up the garage" has taken on a whole new meaning. These adjustments to the house are getting designed or reworked at a rate that is elsewhere in the house — with attractive cabinetry and flooring, detailed facades, generous windows, even cupboards and gyms below or living quarters above.

It's an emerging trend with no spending figures attached — at least, not yet, say housing industry experts. Garage improvements showed up in the National Highway Traffic Safety Builders May 11 report on consumer wish lists and as a top priority in Atlanta-based contractor Contura's spring report on the \$7 billion a year

home organization industry.

Getting a flex/bonus room above a three-car garage seems to be very popular in the upscale market right now. People are children, pet-sitting, home office, in-law, suite. Some are even connected with an outside stairway," said Gopal, president of the research for the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C. He defined upscale as "\$500,000 and up" houses.

Garages are getting bigger, even as the size of new homes, swelling through the 1990s, continues to have stabilized around 2,300 square feet, Ahluwalia said.

"A three-car isn't the standard, but it's trending to that — especially in parts of the country where they don't have basements. People use garages more for storage than parking. We're not talking junk collectors, buying things we don't need, then putting them in the garage," Ahluwalia said. He pointed to a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration survey, which found that only 12 percent of people with three-car garages use the space for three cars.

There is truth in this, contrac-

tion and consumers agree. But there's more to the national quest for a better garage than mindless materialism.

Builders say today's garages aren't just open-sided sheds.

On higher-end homes, a three-car garage is pretty much standard now. People want the space for their cars, lawn mowers, snow blowers, garden tools. And more want shelving and organizational systems," said Frank Eckhart, president of MO Properties Inc. in Mequon, Wis., and president-elect of the Wisconsin Builders Association.

At Eckhart, president of Woodhaven Homes in North Prairie, Wis., said he's doing more four- and five-car garages these days. For some people, that's still not enough space, so his crews build storage areas under the stairway connecting garage and basement.

"Everybody's got motorcycles, riding mowers, bicycles — that takes up one stall. Then two cars, and if they have children, a third one. Plus most subdivisions ask that you don't park in the driveway. They want those cars in people's garages," Eckhart said.

Pete Feichtmeier, owner of Cooley Construction Co. Inc. in

Delafield, Wis., said more customers want garages that echo the house's architectural style and some want amenities such as storage systems, drywall and finished floors.

"They're much more an integral part of the house than in the past," Feichtmeier said.

Clare Weaver, owner of The Complete Garage's Milwaukee-area franchise in Brookfield, Wis., ties his brisk business to the fact that the main access in many homes isn't the front door but the garage.

"We spruce it up, make it more usable — a space they can live in," Weaver said. "We're trying to 'feng shui' the garage."

National median house price breaks \$200,000

New York Times News Service

Home prices rose more quickly over the last year than at any point since 1980, a new group of Realtors reported Tuesday, raising new questions about whether some local housing markets may be heading into bubbles destined to burst.

With mortgage rates still low and job growth accelerating, the real-estate market is defying yet another round of predictions that it was on the verge of cooling. The number of homes sold, also jumped in April, after having been flat for almost a year.

Nationwide, the median price for sales of existing homes, which does not factor in newly built ones, rose to \$206,000 last month, up 15.1 percent over the last year and breaking the \$200,000 level for the first time, the National Association of Realtors said.

Adjusted for inflation, the median price — the point at which a half cost more and half cost less — has increased more than a third since 2000.

Getting a better handle on kebabs

New York Times News Service

Bamboo skewers are an inexpensive way to prepare kebabs, but we've always preferred metal skewers because they don't need soaking.

Kuhn Rikon's new Grill Chef Skewer Set comes with some nice touches: flat handles so the food doesn't spin around when turning the skewers, and spiral handles that let you push food off without resorting to forks or fingers. (The handles come off for easy cleaning in the dishwasher.)

A generous 18-inch length allows for a medium on peppers and pork chunks.

The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley

Twin Falls Western Days • 2005 •
Freedom to Alive

PARADE

Date: Wednesday, June 4th
Start Time: 10:00am

- Accepting parade entries until 8:30 am on the morning of the parade.
- Parade line-up will start at 7:00 am that morning and will be lining up on Frontier Road.
- special awards for the most Patriotic entry.

The sign-up table will be located on the west side of the CSI Expo Center.

If you would like to participate in the Twin Falls Western Day Parade or have any questions, Please contact MaryAnn at 749-0337.



Watch for the Completed Projects.

The Backyard Switch contest is underway. Watch for the final results of the transformed yards

in The Times-News on Wednesday, June 22nd.

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Donna Hay's simple style brings cooking inspiration

The Washington Post

Donna Hay is having her picture taken, and she's not happy about it.

The 35-year-old Australian entrepreneur and best-selling author is the inspiration behind the new pared-down look that is sweeping cookbooks and food magazines. It's the essence of Down Under style — unfussy, relaxed, with a cool Asian sensibility — and she's done it, thanks in large part to stunning photography.

Unfortunately, she hates having to pose for her own photo. "Turn your face toward the window. Just look at that lovely sunshine outside while the photographer is telling her. She signs and looks out the window at a view of Washington."

Donna Hay is the inspiration behind a pared-down look that is sweeping cookbooks and food magazines. It's the essence of "Down Under style" — unfussy, relaxed, with a cool Asian sensibility — and she's done it thanks in large part of stunning photography.



Washington Post photo

Here, sticky Thai chicken, Australian entrepreneur and best-selling author Donna Hay is the inspiration behind a pared-down look that is sweeping cookbooks and food magazines. It's the essence of "Down Under style" — unfussy, relaxed, with a cool Asian sensibility — and she's done it thanks in large part of stunning photography.

While her recipes are good, it's the look of her cookbooks — and the simplicity of her magazine she launched four years ago — that has had the most influence, spurring copycats. "Food stylists tell me that they look at my books for inspiration," she says. She tells how one of her former employees, now working as a food stylist for a New York magazine, told her, "My boss kept asking me if I can do a Donna Hay on this or a Donna Hay on that."

Not surprising, Hay's influence can be seen in the pages of Real Simple magazine (where Hay's former business partner, Vanessa Holden, is creative director) or Gourmet magazine, which in February used Australian photographer Petrina Tinsley, who shot the photos for several of Hay's cookbooks.

"There's no doubt she's had a big effect on magazines and books," says Beth Wareham, director of lifestyle publications for Scribner. "I know I've hired photographers who can do a diluted 'Donna Hay.'" Karen Quatoco, who styles props for food photographs in magazines such as Woman's Day and Vegetarian Times, says "for the last year and a half, (the editors) have been sending me Donna Hay images to emulate."

But while Hay's design sense has had a major impact in this country, she has yet to achieve the bestseller status here that she has in Australia, Britain and Canada, where her books have sold more than 2 million copies. In the United States, Hay's last book ("New Food Fast") has sold about 9,000 copies since its release in 2002, according to figures from Nielsen BookScan, which tracks national sales from participating retailers. Compare that with the 127,000 copies of "Everyday Italian" that De Laurentis has sold since it was released in February. "The American market is hard to crack," Hay admits. She calls it much more personality-driven and reliant on television for publicity — two things she's uncomfortable with.

She's happier being a faceless brand name, like Sara Lee. "I want to be able to walk down the street with my son and not be recognizable. My privacy is important. Once you give that up, it's hard to take it back," she says. She may also sell fewer cookbooks here because of her re-

tied her pale pink cardigan, bolero-style, over her maternity top.

Like Stewart, Hay is a self-described perfectionist. While that brought her success, it has also ranked some who have worked with her.

Hay acknowledges, for example, that her 2003 parting with Holden, who helped her launch the Donna Hay magazine, was not amicable. "Making your best friend your partner at work is a recipe for disaster."

Once she finishes her American book tour, Hay says she plans to take at least a year off from writing cookbooks to tend to her growing family. Of course, she said the same thing the last time she was pregnant.

"And then all these people come over to see the baby and they stayed for dinner, and I had to cook for them. Suddenly I realized I had enough new recipes to write another book," she says with a laugh.

STICKY THAI CHICKEN

4 servings
2 tsp. vegetable or peanut oil
4 large red chili peppers, peeled and chopped (may substitute 1 tsp. dried red pepper flakes)
1 tbs. freshly grated ginger

root
3 tbs. lime juice (1 large lime)
3 tbs. Thai or Vietnamese fish sauce
1/3 cup dark brown sugar

8 boneless, skinless chicken thighs (about 1 1/4 lbs.), cut in half
2 tbs. fresh cilantro leaves (optional)

In a skillet over medium-high heat, heat the oil, chili peppers and ginger, and cook 1 minute. Add the lime juice, fish sauce and brown sugar and cook, stirring for 1 minute. Add the chicken and cook for 8 minutes, then increase the heat to high, turn the chicken and cook another 5 minutes, or until it is golden, sticky and cooked through. Watch carefully and adjust the heat so the sauce doesn't burn. Sprinkle with cilantro, if desired.

Per serving: 255 calories, 29 g protein, 17 g carbohydrates, 8 g fat, 115 mg cholesterol, 2 g saturated fat, 1,169 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber.

CRUNCHY HERB-ROASTED FISH

4 servings
2 cups fresh bread crumbs (1 large lemon)
1 red chili pepper, seeded and minced
2 tbs. chopped flat-leaf parsley

2 tbs. chopped fresh dill
2 tbs. unsalted butter, melted
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
4 firm white fish fillets, about 2 lbs.

Preheat oven to 390 degrees. In a medium bowl, combine the bread crumbs, lemon zest, chili pepper, parsley, dill, butter, salt and pepper to taste. Place the fish fillets on a rimmed baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Press the herb topping over the fish. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes, or until the fish is firm and cooked through and the herb topping is crisp.

Per serving: 292 calories, 42 g protein, 10 g carbohydrates, 4 g saturated fat, 289 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber.

BLUEBERRY AND WHITE CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

6 servings
3 tbs. white, unflavored powdered gelatin
5 oz. white chocolate, chopped
2 cups half-and-half (low-fat)

1 cup fresh blueberries, plus extra for garnish
Place the water in a small bowl and sprinkle the gelatin over it. Let stand until the gelatin absorbs the water, about 5 minutes.

In a medium pan over medium-low heat, combine the chocolate and cream, stirring until the chocolate is melted and the mixture is smooth. Add the dissolved gelatin and stir to combine about 1 minute. Remove from heat and place the mixture in a bowl. Whisk for 3 minutes or until cooled. Stir in the blueberries and pour into six 8-ounce glasses. Cover and refrigerate for 45 to 60 minutes until set. Top with extra blueberries.

Per serving: 307 calories, 5 g protein, 33 g carbohydrates, 17 g fat, 34 mg cholesterol, 11 g saturated fat, 95 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber.

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FOOD & HOME

Duplex units feature four bedrooms

In the world of duplexes, four bedroom units are rare.

The Tolliver has four bedrooms plus a whopping three bathrooms as well!

Family living spaces are on the ground floor, bedrooms, along with two of the bathrooms, are upstairs.

This two-story duplex works well as a townhouse.

The plan is as economical to build as it is to maintain, and its compact footprint fits neatly on a narrow lot.

Multipaned windows give the building a charming cottage look.

Each of the mirror-imaged units offer nearly 1,300 square feet of living space, plus a deep one-car garage. Since they are totally similar, only one will be described.

Living, dining and kitchen areas fit together at the rear, where glass fills much of the wall.

Sliders in the dining room open onto a patio. The kitchen is enclosed on three sides, but totally open to the dining area at the rear.

Counters and cupboards are amply supplied in this step-saving floor plan.

The big three—refrigerator, stove and sink—are set in a tight triangle, so it's easy to move from one to the other.

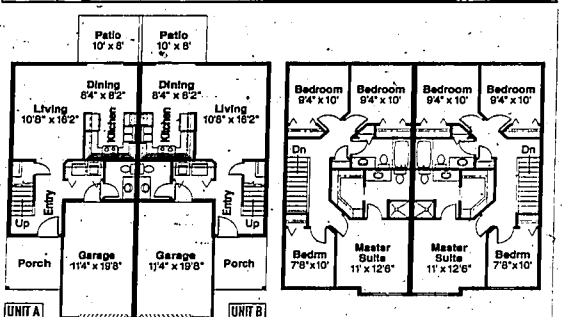
Laundry appliances are nearby as well, in a pass-through hallway that links the house and garage.

The powder room there is as handy for a quick dash in as for a night, as it is convenient for the main floor rooms.

Upstairs, a surprisingly large walk-in closet hides behind a pocket door in the Tolliver's master bedroom.

The other three bedrooms share another bathroom, which is outfitted with a combination tub and shower. Linen storage is in good supply, with one closet in the upper hallway, and another in the shared bathroom.

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.

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able for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.associateddesigns.com.

Scrubber helps keep grill clean

Cooking out? Start with a clean grill. There are any number of tips and products to rub the grime of last week's barbecued chicken from the grates. Barbecue guru Steven Raichlen advises preheating the grill, then using a metal spatula to scrape off the burnt bits and a stiff wire brush to clean the rest. Make sure to clean before and after cooking each time.

If you want a gadget to clean with, there's no shortage of twists on a theme.

Among the new scrubbers is the GrillStone, which uses a replaceable pad that works much

like a pumice stone to clean the top of grates as well as their sides.

GrillStones are made from recycled glass and other material.

Testers found that it cleaned the grill effectively but left powdery residue on the lava rocks. That's because the pad works by wearing down, forming grooves that conform to the grates. Suggested retail price is \$5.99 for a cleaning block and plastic handle, \$3.99 for a refill block. It is available at Home Depot, Lowe's and CVS.

www.goearthstone.com.

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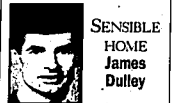
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Air cleaners have big advantages over filters

DEAR JIM: I am having a new furnace and air-conditioning system installed. The contractor is recommending an air cleaner instead of just the standard filter. Is installing one worth the extra cost and which are best?

—BOB J.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

DEAR BOB: The answer to your first question depends upon your particular family and its clean air needs. Installing an air cleaner on your furnace will improve indoor air quality. If your family has allergy problems or an activity in your home generates much dust, then an extra cost is justified.

Installing an air cleaner can also maintain the highest efficiency level for your heating/cooling system.

All air cleaners are mounted on the return air side so they remove the dirt from the air before it enters the blower. Clean air reduces the dirt deposits on the heat exchanger surfaces so heat is transferred more efficiently. This is most important when air conditioning because the cooling coils get damp and the particles stick and build up.

If you don't install an air cleaner, be careful about installing so-called "air cleaner filters" which slide into the opening filter slot. They are inexpensive and are better than a filter, but they may increase the air flow resistance above the furnace manufacturer's recommendations as they get dirty. This can reduce the air flow and furnace/air conditioner efficiency.



The extra cost of an air cleaner is worth it if your family members suffer from allergies.

There really is not one best air cleaner for all needs. Most are effective for larger particles, and others are better at removing finer particles such as smoke. The basic types to consider are electronic, pleated media and self-charging electrostatic.

With any of the above air cleaners, you may consider installing an ultraviolet (UV) light air purifier. The intense UV rays generated inside the air duct kill

many bacteria and viruses. This is harmless to people because the light source is totally enclosed in the duct. A UV purifier does not remove particles from the air. Electronic air cleaners are effective for removing even the smallest particles, and they do not create much air flow resistance. I prefer this type and use one in my own home.

Pleated media models use a thick element to mechanically clean the air. They are very effective for larger particles (pollen, dust) which often cause allergies. Replace the element regularly so the air flow does not become restricted.

Self-charging electrostatic models are the least expensive and slide into the standard filter slot. These clean the air by creating a natural static charge so dirt particles stick to them. Rinse them off once a month with a garden hose or in the bathtub to release the dirt particles.

The following companies offer whole-house air cleaners: Aprilaire (808-257-8801 www.aprilaire.com), Duct Free (800-441-1107 www.ductfree.com), Home Health Products (866-765-1587 www.healthul.com), Lakeair International (800-558-9436 www.lakeair.com), and

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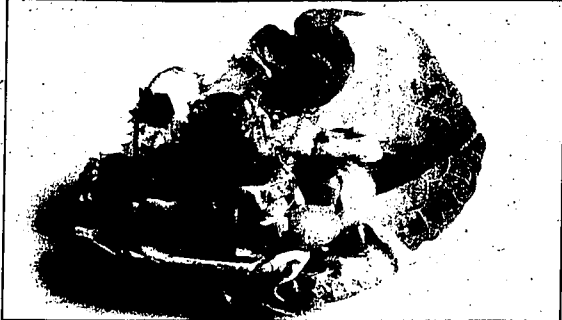
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FOOD & HOME



Lots of salads are good for you. This one offers the cool green harmony of thin slices of tart apple, which add texture, cucumber, celery, artichoke hearts, scallions and grapes. It's tossed with a vinaigrette that's mostly lime juice.

Good for you: No mere side salad

The Washington Post

"Alternative greens" sounds vaguely political, but the term essentially describes a side salad whose color and size make it ideal for sharing space on a plate with an entrée.

Lots of salads are good for you; that's a given.

This one offers the cool green harmony of thin slices of tart apple, which add texture (and fiber), cucumber, celery, artichoke hearts, scallions and grapes, tossed with a vinaigrette that's mostly lime juice (and less oil than in many other dressings).

Its calorie count would certainly be reduced if you cut back or eliminated the avocados. But they're a nice soft touch.

It's an alternative side salad that supplies spring color—but is easily re-created at any time of the year, as well as being a welcome change from the usual side-dish options of starch or vegetable.

PALE GREEN SPRING SALAD WITH LIME VINAIGRETTE

8 servings
For the salad:
2 tart green apples, cored and thinly sliced

Juice of 2 limes (about 3 tbs.)
Grated zest of 1 lime
6 oz. (about 3/4 cup) artichoke hearts, drained and chopped

8 scallions, thinly sliced
1 seedless English cucumber, peeled and thinly sliced into half-moons

2 stalks celery, thinly sliced
3 pitted green olives, rinsed and sliced

1 tsp. fresh horseradish, grated
4 tsp. cilantro, finely chopped (may substitute parsley), plus additional for garnish (optional)

1 cup seedless green grapes, some sliced in half lengthwise
2 tbs. light olive oil
Salt and ground white pepper
2 avocados, peeled and cut into large chunks

In a small bowl, coat the apple slices with the lime juice and set aside. In a medium bowl, combine the lime zest, artichoke hearts, scallions, cucumber, celery, olives, horseradish, cilantro, grapes, olive oil, salt and pepper to taste. Arrange avocado chunks on top.

For the lime vinaigrette:
2 tbs. water
1/4 cup lime juice
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 tbs. white wine vinegar
Salt and freshly ground white pepper

1 small garlic clove, minced
1 tbs. minced scallions
In a container with a tightly fitting lid, combine all the ingredients and shake to mix well.

To serve the salad, pour the vinaigrette over the avocado and toss lightly. Sprinkle with cilantro, if desired.

Per serving: 188 calories, 2 g protein, 16 g carbohydrates, 14 g fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 2 g saturated fat, 424 mg sodium, 4 g dietary fiber.

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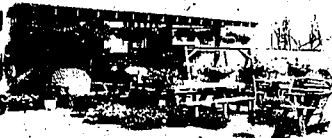
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New flatiron steaks catch on in trendy restaurants

Cox News Service

Is the flatiron steak the new hanger steak? Looks like it, if you judge the hipness quotient of obscure cow muscles by their inclusion on restaurant menus.

At Rathbun Restaurant in Atlanta, chef Kevin Rathbun serves his flatiron with white balsamic butter and a heart of palm and arugula salad. At the Sundial Restaurant atop Atlanta's Westin Peachtree Plaza, chef Chris Hall delights his captive, sloopooovly twirling guests with a flatiron steak in a punchy whiskey sauce over whipped potatoes. And at another Atlanta location, Woodfire Grill, chef Michael Tubyhry the ne plus ultra of bovine cool: a Kobe flatiron.

Like the hanger steak, the flatiron satisfies the city's growing appetite for what might be called a "bistro steak." It's a piece of beef that may be a little oddy shaped and chewy enough that the word "buttah" will never come up. But it won't be widely expensive and promises loads of beefy flavor.

Whereas the hanger steak is a muscle that hangs between the kidneys, the flatiron comes from the chuck or shoulder primal cut.

This muscle, which has traditionally ended up in pot roasts or ground beef, goes by several aliases. Astute butchery groups may recognize it as a certain kind of blade steak; butchers themselves might call it a chicken steak. Francovores may recall ordering a succulent paleron at a great little place on the Left Bank.

But it's the "flatiron" moniker that has caught on, caught fire, caught the cattle industry's attention, thanks to the over 10 million pounds of the stuff that will likely sell this year.

There's a reason that more than 500 meat executives sampled flatiron steaks at the annual Meat Conference in Orlando, Fla. in March. By some estimates, demand for this steak has raised the average price of cattle by \$70 a head.

The flatiron steak is the breakout hit of the Beef Checkoff Program — a federal program, passed with the 1985 Farm Bill, that requires domestic ranchers and beef importers to pay \$1 a head on cattle to fund marketing and promotion efforts, as well as research and development.

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12:00-2:00 pm Dance Groups — Twin Falls City Park

2:00-9:00 pm Local Musical Performers — Twin Falls City Park

Sunday • June 5, 2005

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6:00 pm BlackHawk — Twin Falls City Park

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- Events
- Western
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FOOD & HOME

Weird food science

Mr. Wizard meets Julia Child

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — Deep in the basement of Moto Restaurant, owner and executive chef Homaru Cantu is methodically filling medical syringes with 50 cc's of chocolate sauce, and shooting the mixture into colorful balloons.

Nearby, a sous chef grabs a Styrofoam box filled with liquid nitrogen, the smoke billowing out, and another chef carefully feeds sheets of soybean paper into a Canon 560 inkjet printer, printing out pictures of mold.

Cantu's kitchen has more gear and chemicals than some high school laboratories, because his goal is to create meals that are so cutting edge, they challenge the very definition of food.

Cantu's sushi platter routinely has no rice or fish — but instead holds squares of tuna-and-rice flavored paper. The Caesar salad has no lettuce — only a single sprig of romaine, flavored with ice cream. The printed menu sometimes is edible and can be crumbled into a bowl of gazpacho — turning it into alphabet soup.

All this is included in one of the nation's most expensive tasting menus. With paired wine, it costs 20-course meal costs \$240 per person.

That's not counting the tip. At a time when competition for diners is fiercer than ever, but growing number of chefs are blazing a strange new trail: creating a dining experience that mixes haute cuisine with extreme science.

In part, the trend comes as a result of the industry's hyper-competitive nature. Roughly 75 percent of all restaurants close within a year of their debut, according to the National Restaurant Association. Moto doesn't serve traditional meals, where the plate is piled high with food. Instead, it offers a series of plates that often hold more than a single mouthful.

Depending on Cantu's whim, the meal could include pork belly with Kentucky-fried ice cream, or a soup of cream that have been altered to taste like crispy chicken skin. Dessert might be birthday cake: Cantu uses a sugary liquid that tastes like cakes, and mixes it with sodium alginate, an emulsifier, to turn it into a bite-sized dumpling.

"Cooking is all about technology and having fun with your food," says Cantu, 28. "We're here to help gastronomy catch up to the modern age."

Diners say they are fascinated by the ability to interact with their food, by tearing up the menu, by watching the ink blur with the soup. They puzzle over the sushi paper, which dissolves in a gummy and chewy mess that sticks to the back of their teeth.

Few people come here simply to be fed.

Q. Phia Dedes, a 28-year-old artist, had read about the restaurant and was intrigued enough to join a friend for a recent Saturday night reservation.

"It's like conceptual art, isn't it?" she asks, as a server delivers the first of their 20 courses, the Caesar salad. "Please, eat this in one bite," the server says.

It isn't tough to do: The bowl holds a spoonful of green ice cream, with a solitary crouton on top and a dollop of dressing. Looking nervous, Dedes slips the spoon into her mouth. The cool cream slides down easily, coating her mouth with the light, crisp taste of romaine lettuce.

"That's fantastic!" Dedes says. "What's next?"

The trend began with chef Ferran Adria and his restaurant, El Bulli in Spain. At his laboratory in Barcelona, and restaurant on Spain's Catalan coast, he and his gastronomic experts have spent the past few years consulting on futuristic dishes that ranged from making carrot-scented custard, to figuring out ways to deliver scoops of hot ice cream.

One possibility: An ice cream-flavored liquid is encapsulated in an edible container.

Others have followed. Heston Blumenthal, who owns the Fat Duck in England, recently was awarded a \$75,000 grant from Britain's Biotechnology and Biological Sciences Research Council to hone the art of making a crunchy cocktail. Grant Achatz, in Chicago, uses his kitchen-turned-laboratory at his restaurant Alinea to develop ways to capture concentrated flavors in gas form. For the virtual shrimp cocktail, diners at the recently opened restaurant are given a plastic atomizer and told to spritz their tongue to taste shrimp, horseradish and tomato-flavored air.

It's a dish that's more focused on flavor than nutrition.

But Cantu is out on the fringe, even among those who are considered to be feeding the way out there," said food writer Laura Shapiro, author of "Some of the Best Dinner in 1950s America."

"Serving paper is about as strange and foreign — and as far away from actually feeding the soul — as you can imagine," Shapiro said.

Inside the basement of Cantu's home, in Chicago's north side, boxes overflow with springs and gears and other left-over bits from appliances that he has taken apart. Science magazines and computer manuals litter his coffee table.

Cantu was raised in Portland, Ore.; his father was a fabricating engineer who made research tools for high-temperature experiments.

As a child, Cantu took apart the family lawnmower because he was curious about how combustible engines worked. Then, he tinkered with the family computer.

A few parts were left over when he put it back together. That desire for experimentation led Cantu into the kitchen. He worked at a fast-food restaurant at age 12 to learn how to cook and pay for electronic gadgets that he stripped down to their gears.

Along the way, he said, he realized that cooking was, at its core, nothing but science. "It is chemistry and physics and biology, all wrapped into one," Cantu said. "What other field can I experiment on something different every six days?"

After high school, Cantu graduated from the Le Cordon Bleu program at the Western Culinary Institute in Portland. For the next five years, he trained at almost 50 different restaurants.

"I was bored at school and bored in a lot of the kitchens," Cantu said. "It seemed like all I was doing was putting things into saute pans."

Cantu moved to Chicago in the late 1990s, drawn by a small but determined pool of chefs who were pushing the boundaries of traditional cooking.

Historically, though, this would have seemed like a bad move. For decades, Chicago had been best known for serving up hearty portions of beef and potatoes.

But by the 1970s, high-end French restaurants opened in town. Then Charlie Trotter ar-



Los Angeles Times photo

'We're here to help gastronomy catch up to the modern age,' says chef Homaru Cantu of his desserts.

ived, and emerged as one of the city's first celebrity chefs, famous for his innovation.

In 1995, Cantu landed a job with Trotter, and experienced in his kitchen. Cantu left in 2003 to start his own restaurant.

When Moto opened, diners initially were confused. "It was like eating a science experiment," said Robert Scourla, a friend of Cantu's and author of "Make Mine Medium Rare: A Diner's Survival Guide." "It was a fringe dining experience. It was dining as a form of art."

Word traveled in the food and scientific communities about what was happening in Cantu's kitchen. Artists from New York and biochemists from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology arrived to dine.

Adria, the chef from Spain who launched this trend, sent his brother to Chicago to eat at Moto — and swap ideas.

Moto's kitchen is filled with tanks of liquid nitrogen and carbon dioxide as well as some of Cantu's own inventions, some of which he considers classified secrets. So far, he said, he has filed for patents on at least 30 of his ideas.

But it's not enough. Each week, he meets with aerospace engineers and software programmers at a design company called DeepLabs. They're finishing one prototype of a fork that releases scented gas, and a spoon with a self-heating handle that can be filled with soup.

"You lift the spoon, and the soup comes out," Cantu said.

The point of such inventions eludes many people, including some of Cantu's family and friends. Cantu's wife, Katie McGowan, 35, said she has learned not to leave her husband alone with their electronics.

During their engagement last year, she assumed that their wedding presents would be safe while she was on a business trip.

She returned to find many of the gifts stripped apart. One, a cappuccino maker, had been sawed in half. It still worked, but performed a different function: It generates steam to help spices stick onto edible paper.

It now sits in Moto's kitchen.

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- Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 2 lb. **2/1**
- Tropical Syrup 34 oz. **2/1**
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SPICES Getting more popular by the millennium

By Judy Stanley
The Everett Herald

We use innumerable spices in our cooking today. In the United States, the world's largest importer and consumer of spices used to season food products, spice consumption has risen 126 percent since 1961. Five of the top 10 spices found in American cupboards are pepper, paprika, cinnamon, sesame seeds and cumin.

I've chosen six of the least common spices to introduce you to today.

Anise
Background: Native to the eastern Mediterranean, the plant bears a strong family resemblance to the members of the carrot family that includes dill, fennel, coriander, cumin and caraway. It is one of the oldest known spice plants to be used both for culinary and medicinal purposes.

Flavor: Similar to fennel with a mild licorice taste.

Culinary uses: Not to be confused with star anise, generally used in Chinese dishes, anise is primarily associated with cakes, biscuits, confectionery and eye breads. Anise, an excellent source of iron, can be used to flavor fish, poultry, soups and root vegetable dishes. Many alcoholic drinks and cordials, such as ouzo, are flavored with anise seed.

Substitutes: Fennel seed; a few drops of anise extract.

Cardamom
Background: Known to the Romans and Greeks since before the birth of Christ, cardamom is the most expensive spice in the world after saffron. Native to the tropical rainforests of India, Sri Lanka and China, it is grown commercially in Guatemala, Vietnam and Tanzania. Cardamom was brought by the Vikings from Constantinople back to Scandinavia, where it is still popular in Swedish breads.

Flavor: Eucalyptus with camphor and lemon undertones.

Culinary uses: The two most common uses are in the baked goods of Scandinavia and the scented coffees of the Middle East. Use with beef, chicken, fruit spouts, split pea soup, sweet potatoes, winter squash, carrots and parsnips, apple pie, pumpkin pie and baked apples.

Substitutes: Nutmeg, cinnamon; equal parts ground nutmeg and cinnamon; equal parts ground cloves and cinnamon.

Coriander
Background: Coriander is probably one of the first spices used by mankind, having been known as early as 5000 B.C. and was one of the first spices brought to America. Native to the Middle East, it is grown commercially in Morocco and Romania. It's a "two-for-one" plant; the seeds are coriander,

the leaves are cilantro. One can't be substituted for another, however.

Flavor: Spicy with flowery, fruity undertones.

Culinary uses: The seeds are used in pickling the powder is essential in curry powder mixtures. Coriander is also used in making sausage, hot dogs and gin. Use with baked apples or pears, appetizache, ham or pork, sweet treats and mixed meats.

Substitutes: Caraway seeds; cumin.

Tamarind
Background: Believed to have originated in East Africa, tamarind now grows extensively throughout the Indian subcontinent, Southeast Asia and the West Indies.

Flavor: Slightly fruity aroma with a pleasant sour taste.

Culinary uses: A major ingredient in Worcestershire sauce, it's used in many Indian dishes such as curries and chutneys, and is particularly good with poultry and fish. It can be found in Asian curries, hotbeds, condiments or in the pod in Asian markets. Steep the fruit or slab in hot water for 10 minutes, mash into a paste and pass through a sieve. The fine pulp and juice will go through, leaving behind the fibrous husk. Tamarind is also a great pickling agent for copper and brass.

Substitutes: Lemon juice; lime juice; equal parts dried apricots, prunes, dates and lemon juice.

Saffron
Background: A native of the Mediterranean, saffron is now imported primarily from Spain. It takes 75,000 blossoms or 225,000 handpicked stigmas of the saffron crocus to make a single pound, which explains why it is the most expensive spice in the world, and why there are so many fakes.

Flavor: A pungent, bitter-honey taste.

Culinary uses: It takes only a few threads to add saffron's distinct yellow color and earthy aroma to Spanish paella, French bouillabaisse, Milanese risotto and many Middle Eastern dishes. Remember, a pinch of saffron goes a long way. The easiest way to use it is to add 5 teaspoons of water for every teaspoon of saffron. Soak the threads and mesh the threads by using the back of a spoon.

Substitutes: Dash of turmeric for color.

Star anise
Background: Native to China and Vietnam, star anise is today grown almost exclusively in southern China, Indo-China and Japan. It was first introduced into Europe in the 17th century.

Flavor: Powerful and licorice-like. Stronger and more pungent than anise.

Culinary uses: Star anise is used in the East as anise seed is used in the West. It works well with meat and poultry dishes such as pork and duck and is added to fruit compotes and jams. It is an ingredient in the mixture known as Chinese Five Spice and in anisette liqueur.

Substitutes: Anise seed plus a pinch of allspice; a few drops of anise extract; Chinese Five Spice.

BASIC CURRY SPICE MIX
Yield: 1/2 cup curry powder; enough for several dishes. It will keep for weeks in a tightly closed container stored in a cool, dry place.

- 1 tbs. Spanish paprika
 - 1 tbs. ground cumin
 - 2 teaspoons ground fennel
 - 1 tbs. ground mustard
 - 2 teaspoons ground dried ancho chili powder
 - 1 tbs. ground coriander
 - 1 tbs. ground turmeric
 - 1 teaspoon ground cardamom
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 - 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground fenugreek
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1/4 teaspoon anilipid saffron threads
- Mix all ingredients in a food processor or coffee grinder. To enhance the flavor, toast powder lightly in a hot skillet, stirring occasionally, for 1 to 2 minutes before adding to recipe.

PHAD THAI WITH CHICKEN

- 1/2 lb. Thai flat rice noodles (bun pho) or rice sticks (found in Thai or Asian markets)
 - Oil for deep-frying
 - 1/2 lbs. fresh firm bean curd, cut into tiny cubes
 - 1/4 cup peanut oil
 - 1/2 tbs. garlic, chopped
 - 1/2 cup very thinly sliced skinless, boneless chicken breast
 - 1/4 lbs. shrimp, peeled and cut lengthwise
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1 tbs. dried shrimp powder
 - 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
 - 3 tbs. dry-roasted, salted peanuts, finely chopped
 - 2 tbs. lime juice, freshly squeezed
 - 1 tbs. sugar
 - 6 tbs. Thai fish sauce
 - 1/4 cup tamarind sauce (recipe follows)
 - 1 tsp. red chili paste with garlic paste
 - 2 cups fresh bean sprouts
- Tamarind sauce:**
- 1 ounce dried tamarind
 - 10 tbs. hot water
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 6 tbs. rice wine vinegar
 - Garnish:
 - 2 limes, quartered
 - 1/3 cup cilantro
 - 3 chopped scallions



4 lbs. dry-roasted, salted peanuts, finely chopped

Prepare Tamarind Sauce: Soak tamarind in 5 tablespoons of hot tap water and stir until pasty. Strain juice by squeezing pulp through a small strainer and discarding the pulp. Place another 5 tablespoons water in a small saucepan. Add 2 tablespoons of tamarind, juice, salt, sugar and vinegar. Bring to a simmer and cook uncovered for about 10 minutes, stirring often. The color should look like a light brown syrup. You should have 3/4 cup liquid. If not, add additional water and heat again briefly. Can be covered and refrigerated for up to 2 months.

Prepare Pad Thai (have all ingredients ready before you start to cook; otherwise, you'll overcook the noodles): Soak noodles in ample warm water for 15 minutes until supple. Drain. Place noodles in boiling water and cook just until the water returns to a boil; drain again.

Heat oil to 375 degrees for deep-frying. Pat bean curd dry with a paper towel to prevent splattering. Deep-fry bean curd, drain and set aside.

Heat a large wok and add peanut oil, garlic and chicken. Stir-fry for a few minutes. Add noodles, bean curd, shrimp and eggs. Toss well and stir-fry for 3 to 4 minutes over medium-high heat.

Add shrimp powder, pepper, peanuts, lime juice, sugar, fish sauce, Tamarind Sauce, chili paste and bean sprouts. Stir for a few minutes until noodles are hot and tender.

Place on serving platter with garnishes, which are an integral part of the dish.

Serves 4 to 6 as part of a Thai meal.

LAWN GARDEN and HOME DIRECTORY

Ting-A-Ling

By Tessa Erickson

(Sib). Can you hear them? Those sweet little sounds fluttering in the breeze on warm summer days. Those sounds come from wind chimes, which can be found on porches and in windows across the country. In fact, 65% of the households in the United States own a wind chime - amazing considering how old it is. Unlike most old things, which come and go, the wind chime has been around since 1,000 B.C.

The wind chime in 1,000 B.C. hardly resembled those we cherish today. Created by the Chinese and known as the "yongzhong," the bell was made of metal and had a highly ridged rim. It did not have a clapper and was sounded with a mallet. The Chinese used the bell as musical accompaniment in ritual ceremonies.

Later, the Chinese modified the "yongzhong" and used it to make sets of graduated chimes.

Around the 4th century B.C., the Japanese became familiar with the "yongzhong" and incorporated it into their culture. They modified the bell and cast it in sandstone and suspended it close to the rim to catch the wind. The bell was known as "dotaku." Today, many "dotaku" bells have been found buried together in hillsides and near dwellings, indicating that they might have been used in agricultural rites.

From 1336 to

1573, the Japanese gradually modified the "dotaku" bell, eventually transforming it into a smaller, lighter bell that they referred to as "furu." The "furu" was made of glass and decorated with paintings.

Of course, the tiny glass "furu" was not practical for American homes, where strong breezes could easily break it and few were found. However, in the late 19th century, an American musician looking to improve the tone of the bells he played in the orchestra stumbled upon a more useful wind chime. He suspended metal rods of varying lengths from a rack. Others, remembering the Japanese "furu," put the two concepts together and created the wind chime we know today.

Today you'll find all sizes and shapes of wind chimes. They are the single most purchased garden accessory in the world.

Since 1,000 B.C., the look and sound of the wind chime have changed frequently over the years. Its effect, however, has remained the same. The flutter of a wind chime on a warm, breezy afternoon still delights the ears of people all over the world.

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FOOD & HOME

Recovering 'decor addict' calls for end to cult of homes and gardens

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—If you are one of those people who resist the idea of having a state-of-the-art home, periodically ripping up your kitchen and bathrooms and filling up Dumpsters with discarded walls, floors, sinks, appliances — many of them perfectly good — then meet a kindred spirit: Dan Ho, a Chicago refugee and editor of Rescue magazine, as in "Rescue From House Gorgeous."

Headlines from recent issues of his magazine and Web site include: "Let's Make Love, Not Crap," "Perfect Is So 90s," "Don't Don't Mince" and "Step Away From the Glue Gun." In a media marketplace where every page of advertising (and, alas, sometimes editorial) seems dedicated to getting the reader to buy, buy, buy, Ho insists over and over, no, no, no — "Don't spend the money."

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Are you a decor bore?

- Do you own platters that you only use once a year?
- Do your silverware covers more than the chairs they cover?
- Do you buy a pillow and then rethink an entire room?
- Do you spend more time on styling chores than on spiritual pursuits?
- How often do you use the term "focal point"?
- Do you sometimes scrape candle wax off the bathtub rim?
- Do you remove products from their packaging and place them in fancy glass containers with cork tops?
- Do you care more about your stove than about the home-less?

Adapted from the book "Rescue From House Gorgeous" by Dan Ho

followed, and Ho now refers to the seizure as an electrical storm inside my head." It was not a scene out of the Williams-Sonoma catalog.

"It was an out-of-body experience," Ho says. "When I came back, I took a look at this picture-perfect existence, and

realized something was missing." He began to question everything, especially a life devoted to living the perfect life, with its myriad material responsibilities.

Ho sold the restaurant and moved far from the glad-handing crowd, to the relative wilds of Portland, Maine, where he and his wife found refuge from the high-style demands of modern living.

Instead of spending another minute fussing over his house and his restaurant, Ho was determined to turn that energy inward, resulting in various publishing ventures, including his memoir/autobiography, "Rescue From House Gorgeous."

So, is the under-decorated life worth living?

"I am infinitely happier and much more fulfilled today than I ever was," says Ho, who lives in a modestly refurbished 19th century brownstone in downtown Portland. When he redid his kitchen, instead of going to Sub-Zero, he bought everything from Sears.

In place of the deluxe, built-in gas outdoor grill from his previous existence, he now has a Weber charcoal kettle chained to his back porch. "You know, the steak tastes better," he says.

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Previews of the 11-man and 8-man Shrine football games.

MLB D2
Scores and stats D3
Comics D4

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The San Antonio Spurs might win the whole thing behind the Force of Obi-Wan Ginobili.”

— Jerry Greene of the Orlando Sentinel

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Last week, pitcher Randy Kauter got his first hit in the majors in the bottom of the 14th inning to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Washington Nationals. Who was the last pitcher whose first big league hit ended a game?

.....answer below

IN BRIEF

T.F. girls hoops camp is June 6

TWIN FALLS — The TFHS girls basketball skills development camp for girls entering grades 7-12 will be held next Monday.

Registration is from 7:15 a.m. to 8 a.m. Monday, June 6. The camp runs from 8-11 a.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday, in Baun Gymnasium at Twin Falls High School.

The fee is \$40.

The camp is hosted by Bus Cooney, a former BSU basketball head coach. He has coached at all three Idaho universities and several colleges, most recently at Albion College. It is Connor's 10th year hosting camp. TFHS head girls basketball coach Joe D. Shepard says his staff will assist.

For more information, call Shepard at 309-3876.

Konrad signs

with MSU-Billings

BILLINGS, Mont. — Montana State-Billings golf coach Roger Burkley announced Monday that Michael Konrad, a senior from Idaho, has signed a national letter of intent to play for the Yellowjackets next season.

Konrad graduated last winter from Minico High School in Rupert. Konrad was a four-year letterman in golf and also earned three letters in basketball and two in football. He earned first-team all-conference honors three times in golf. As a junior he led Minico to a third place finish at the State 4A tournament and a third place finish. In his senior season, Konrad placed second at the state tournament to lead the Spartans to a second place team finish at the State 4A tournament. His second round 66 was the lowest single round of the tournament. Konrad has a 73 scoring average during his senior season at Minico.

“Montana State-Billings will let me pursue my dream of getting a good education and competing (in golf) at the college level,” said Konrad. “Coach Burkley has done nothing but welcome me into his program, and I look forward to competing in the fall.”

Shrine football games are Thursday night

TWIN FALLS — The 28th Annual North-South All-Star Shrine Football Game will start at 5:30 p.m. with the 8-man kick-off at 5:30 p.m. The 11-man game follows at about 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 2 at Bruin Stadium at Twin Falls High School.

Gates open at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$5 with funds raised going to the Shrine Hospitals for Children. The game is made possible by the District IV Idaho High School Activities Association and the Magic Valley District Shrine Council of Burley-Rupert, Twin Falls and Wood River.

Compiled from staff reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Dodgers' Darren Dreifort on May 27, 1994. Dreifort, who had hit 22 home runs at Wichita State the previous year, hit a two-out, pinch-hit grand slam in the 10th inning to give the Dodgers a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pistons bounce back

Detroit knots up series against Miami

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Larry Brown will return to Detroit to coach at least one more game. His defending champion Pistons made sure of it.

Detroit ensured that the Eastern Conference finals will last at least six games, putting a big performance from Richard Hamilton on both ends of the court to defeat the Miami Heat 106-96 Tuesday night in Game 4 of their best-of-seven series.

Bouncing back from a 2-1 deficit just as they did in the second round against Indiana, the Pistons took the lead for good after Shaquille O'Neal got into foul trouble midway through the first quarter and knotted the series 2-2 heading into Game 5 on Thursday night in Miami.

Game 5 will be Saturday on Detroit's court in what could be Brown's last home game as coach of the Pistons.

The 64-year-old Brown has met with the Cleveland Cavaliers about becoming their president of basketball operations, though he continued to insist Tuesday that he would like to continue coaching if his health allows it.

The performance was the Pistons' most dominant of the series after they lost Garpes 2 and 3.

Detroit did not have a single turnover in the first half, never let Dwyane Wade get into a scoring groove — thanks in large part to Hamilton's defense — and was never seriously challenged in the fourth quarter.

“We’re in much better shape than we were after the other night. We all felt this would be a great series, and hopefully that’s the case,” Brown said. “We have to find a way to win one game on the road and take care of our own court.”

Hamilton scored 28 points, Rasheed Wallace added 20. Chauncey Billups had 17 and the Pistons finished with six turnovers.

The lopsided result even allowed little-used forward Darko Milicic to see his first playing time of the series — the final 93 seconds.

Please see PISTONS, Page D2



Detroit Pistons center Ben Wallace (3) goes for the basket defended by Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning during the second quarter of their Eastern Conference Finals at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., Tuesday.

Bruins pile up all-region honors

Petersen named region softball player of the year

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Freshman pitcher Amber Petersen was named player of the year and was joined by several of her Twin Falls High teammates on the all-region III softball team announced Tuesday. In all, seven Bruins players were honored.

Bruin seniors Kara Gumbrel, Jayme Harrison and Justine Williams all made the first team. They were joined by Mandie Daniels, Anna Sorrell, and Lacey Bowman, all of Highland; Shantay Hunter, Courtney Kind and Brianna Flinn, all of Idaho Falls, and Shiloh Anne Pritz. Twin Falls players Shawna Nelson, Ariel Pullin and Sara Standley were named to the second team. Also named by Highland's Amanda Stachowsky and Jenni Taylor; Kristi Standart, Jenni Rosch and Meghan Allister, all of Idaho Falls, and Skyline's Tylee Landon.

Honorable mention went to Jessa Barnes, Highland; Mandi Burton and Katie Hamilton, Idaho Falls and Skyline's Dani Stoner.

Coach Nick Baumert was named coach of the year.

Twin Falls (25-5) and Idaho Falls both qualified for the state tournament. The team was voted on by the region's coaches.

Beauty and the Beast in French Open semifinal

The Associated Press

PARIS — Impetuous and nearly impervious, Roger Federer plays the beautiful game. Muscular and macho, Rafael Nadal is the everyman in inspired him. “The Beast.”

Federer is the top player, Nadal the hottest, and their straight-sets victories on a cool, overcast afternoon at the French Open on Tuesday set up a semifinal collision that they, 2003 champ Justine Henin-Hardenne stopped Maria Sharapova 6-4, 6-2.

“A tournament that so far has been a whirlwind of gear theater should have its full Friday when Federer continues his quest for a career Grand Slam and Nadal celebrates his 18th birthday on center court in his first major semifinal.



0 romp over S p a n i s h home patriot David Ferrer. Nor were there many thrills in the women's quarters as 2000 champion Mary Pierce easily knocked out top-seeded Lindsay Davenport 6-5, 6-2, again keeping the American from winning the ATP Tour this year with 11 titles between them. Is not for the champion.

At 21, Nadal, 2, 7-6 (3), 6-3, quarterfinal win against Romania's Victor Hanescu was as pedestrian as Nadal's 7-5, 6-2, 6-0 romp over S p a n i s h home patriot David Ferrer.

Nadal's uncle and mentor, former soccer star Miguel Angel Nadal, took pride in his nickname “The Beast of Barcelona.” Young Rafael's first love was soccer, and he inherited his uncle's dynamic style and athletic talent. Under the tutelage of another uncle, Miguel Angel's brother Toni, Nadal transferred those attributes to the tennis court and quickly rose in the rankings after turning pro at 15 a little more than three years ago.

Always bouncing on his toes or running with boundless energy, Nadal has won 22 straight matches, all on clay, and is seeking his sixth title of the year in his first French Open. No less an authority than John McEnroe sees Nadal as the greatest new talent since Boris Becker burst on the scene to win Wimbledon at 17 in 1985.

“To play the semifinal against the No. 1 is unbelievable for me,” said Nadal, who has become a crowd favorite here and everywhere else he's played. More than just a baseline basher, Nadal has shown creativity with drops, lobs and reflex volleys. His last loss came when Federer rallied from two sets down to beat him in the final of a hard-court Key Biscayne, Fla., two months ago.

“I think I've learned very much how to play him,” Federer said. “To the beginning I didn't really play very well at all. So I took advantage of that, totally. So he had to fight my way back. I came through, and in the end I felt the fitter player. He looked extremely tired in the fifth, and that kind of surprised me.”

Federer, 40-2 with six titles this year, plays a more elegant game than Nadal and is showing that he can win as easily on

clay as he has on other surfaces. He's won 11 straight matches and 28 straight sets on clay from Hamburg to here. His long dark hair flopping over the white bandanna wrapped around his forehead, he is by turns dashing and swaggering on the court. More than last year, when he won the Australian, a second Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, he now exudes an air of sovereignty over the men's game.

Henin-Hardenne next meets No. 7 seed Elena Yevgenyevna of Russia, who reached the semifinals at Roland Garros for the second time by beating 17-year-old Ana Ivanovic 6-2, 6-2.

Pierce, 30, will play another Russian, Elena Likhovtseva, who advanced to a Grand Slam semifinal for the first time in her 12-year career by beating 19-year-old Seil Karantantcheva 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Movies, TV latest reinvention for wrestling's Bill Goldberg

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — In the late '90s, when pro wrestling ruled the entertainment universe, a man called Goldberg was its biggest star.

Snarling, snorting and ripping his way through opponent after opponent, for World Championship Wrestling's Bill Goldberg's chiseled physique, bald head and “nice Jewish name” became cultural icons.

Still, he says, he never truly considered himself a wrestler. “I'm a defensive lineman who unfortunately had to reinvent himself,” said Goldberg, a star at Georgia whose brief NFL stint was halted by a career-ending injury. “It just so happens that wrestling was where I made my luv.”



Wrestler and actor Bill Goldberg, who appears in the movie “The Longest Yard,” arrives for a screening of the movie, May 19, in Los Angeles.

Hollywood's most violent villain ever,” he said, seated in a long sleeve black T-shirt, jeans and mirrored sunglasses on a belt. “I'm going to do my best to try to make it happen and, like everything else, if it is to be, it's going to happen.”

It's been an unlikely run so far for Goldberg, the son of a concert violinist and a doctor. He Please see GOLDBERG, Page D2

New surface in Concord makes Coca-Cola 600 a demolition derby

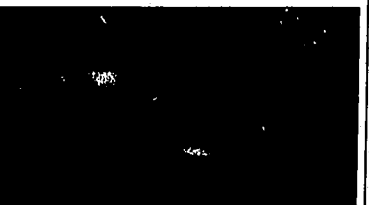
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.C. — Altering the track surface at Lowe's Motor Speedway was supposed to be a dampener on the next race here. Instead, it helped turn the Coca-Cola 600 into a demolition derby.

NASCAR-record 22 cautions marred the event, and drivers complained that track changes caused many of them. “I remember the last time we were good here, but anytime that you make our cars go faster some other the racing is not going to be as good,” Dale Earnhardt Jr. said on the edge too much and things like that are going to happen.

Lowe's Motor Speedway president Humpty Wheeler spent \$250,000 to grind out the track's trademark bumps to create a smooth surface that would foster more side-by-side racing. The process, called “levitating,” was only done in the turns.

After watching Sunday night's practice race — at one point fans hung a sign: “So this is levitating?” — Wheeler said he was second-guessing some of the changes. “I don't feel particularly good as the promoter having the most cautions in a race in NASCAR history,” he said Tuesday.



Dale Earnhardt Jr. (8), spins after making contact with Michael Waltrip (15) and Matt Kenseth (17), on the front stretch during the Coca-Cola 600 at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. Sunday. Bobby Labonte, lower left, avoids the contact.

“We may have to look into making a few changes before the next race here.” Wheeler said he believes he should have used the grinder on both racing lines in the second turn of the track instead of only smoothing out the faster groove. By ignoring the second line, drivers slid between smooth asphalt and bumpy patches with little warning.

“It took me about 400 miles to figure out how to get in and out of that turn,” said Jamie Johnson, who won the race for a record third-straight year. Of the cautious Sunday night, 16 of the 22 were for accidents or spins. Not all could be blamed on the surface. Dale Earnhardt Jr. caused a five-car accident by running into the back of Michael Waltrip and Brian Vickers, eliminated a handful of contenders with an error.

But the track was to blame for the gaping hole punched into

Please see DERBY, Page D2

SPORTS

Rangers win ninth straight

From hopeless competitor to ceremonial golfer

DETROIT (AP) — Kenny Rogers allowed three hits in seven innings, setting a team record with his sixth win of the month, and the Texas Rangers stretched their winning streak to nine games with an 8-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday night.

Kevin Mench homered for Texas, which has scored 72 runs during the longest active winning streak in the major leagues. It's the longest winning streak since a pair of nine-game streaks during the 1999 season.

Brandon Lige homered and singled in a run in Detroit.

Rogers (7-2) won his seventh consecutive start and lowered his American League-leading ERA to 1.65. He allowed no run, struck out a season-high six and walked one in breaking Rick Hillings record for wins in May.

Detroit starter Mike Maroth (4-5) allowed six runs and nine hits in 4 2/3 innings.

Maroth pitched three hits for Texas, finishing a home run short of the cycle.

Red Sox 5, Orioles 1

BOSTON — Wade Miller scattered five hits over seven innings to rebound from an awful outing, and the Red Sox broke through against Daniel Cabrera.

One night after the Orioles knocked Red Sox starter Brian Arroyo out with seven runs in three innings, Miller (2-1) held Baltimore to one run, striking out three and walking three. In an 8-1 loss to Toronto on Thursday, he allowed seven runs — six in the first — and lasted just two innings.

Cabrera (4-1) held Boston hitless until Mark Belthorne grounded a grounder up the middle with one out and one on in the fifth — the first of four consecutive hits.

John Jeter doubled to make it 1-1 when Edgar Renteria and David Ortiz followed with RBI singles. Trot Nixon hit a hard one-hopper off Cabrera's glove; Belthorne and Renteria followed first, but Renteria scored to make it 4-1.

Indians 4, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Victor Martinez's two-run homer broke a sixth-inning tie and lifted Cleveland on another wild night between the division rivals.

Indians slugger Juan Gonzalez, out since spring training with a strained right hamstring, aggravated the injury in his first game back while running out a grounder in his first at-bat and never made it to right field.

Minnesota manager Ron Gardenhire got ejected for arguing — this time, he got mad when home plate umpire Bill Hahn warned both benches that catcher Carter was too high in the sixth and Jody Geyt had to duck.

C.C. Sabathia (4-3) threw-in a Shannon Stewart in the second inning — drawing some boos from the crowd. Sabathia got two outs in the eighth before Matt Lincecum and Greg and yielding to Bob Howry.

Sabathia gave up seven hits, three runs and two walks while striking out three — his first victory in four starts against the Twins this season.

Royals 5, Yankees 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Matt Senneke's RBI homer had two hits apiece to get Buddy Bell off to a good start in his debut as Kansas City's manager.

Bell, introduced just hours earlier to Kansas City's 14th manager, watched his new team break a six-game losing streak. Run-starved Zack Cozart (4-9) won for the first time in 15 starts.

The Yankees, who have lost three straight, were under the



Texas Rangers' Kenny Rogers releases a first-inning pitch against the Detroit Tigers Tuesday in Detroit.

direction of bench coach Joe Torre. Manager Joe Torre watched the game on television in the clubhouse while serving a one-game suspension.

Kevin Brown (4-3) lost for the first time in 19 decisions as the major league-worst Royals (14-37) beat the Yankees for the second time in 19 meetings.

With the score tied 3-3, Ryben Gotay walked off one out in the fourth and eventually scored on a throwing error by second baseman Robinson Cano, and Terrence Lough added a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

White Sox 5, Angels 4

CHICAGO — Iramélie Dye led off the ninth inning with a home run, lifting the White Sox over the Angels.

Dye's drive off Brendan Donnelly cleared the wall in left-center field and gave the White Sox their second straight win following a three-game losing streak. Chicago has the best record in the majors at 35-17.

White Sox starter Freddy Garcia gave up three runs on six hits and two walks in 5 1/3 innings, striking out three. He departed early in the sixth inning after giving up a solo homer to Garrett Anderson brought the Angels to 4-3. Los Angeles led it in the eighth on Dallas McPherson's RBI single.

National League

Astros 4, Reds 3

HOUSTON — Brandon Backe remained unbeaten at home as a starter and sparked a two-run fifth-inning rally to lift Houston.

Backe (6-3) improved to 7-0 in nine career starts — all Houston wins — at Minute Maid Park. Backe, who broke into the starting rotation last season, is 8-1 at home in his career.

Backe allowed nine hits and three runs in 6-2 1/3 innings. Dan Wheeler struck out the side in the eighth and Brad Lidge did the same in the ninth — hitting 96 mph or higher with all three third-strike pitches for his 11th save in 13 chances.

Ken Griffey Jr. homered off Backe to give the Reds a 2-1 lead in fifth inning, but Backe singled and scored on hit by Todd Self in the bottom half to tie it.

The Astros took the lead later in the inning on an RBI double by Lance Berkman.

Adam Everett made it 4-2 with a homer in the sixth off former Astros reliever Ricky Stone.

Nationals 5, Braves 4

WASHINGTON — The Washington Nationals' stumping offense really got going once it got a chance to face the Atlanta Braves' bullpen.

Pistons

DETROIT also handed Miami its first road loss of the postseason. The Heat had been 5-0 against New Jersey, Washington and the Pistons.

"Tonight we took care of the ball the whole game, and that was the key," Brown said.

O'Neal picked up his second foul just 6:14 into the first quarter with the score 11-11, and the Heat were behind 32-25 when he returned 25 minutes into the second quarter.

O'Neal's third foul came just over 2 minutes later when he was called for bumping Hamilton on a drive.

Phillies 5, Braves 2

PHILADELPHIA — Randy Wolf pitched shutout ball into the seventh inning, and Chase Utley had a two-run single to lead Philadelphia.

Wolf (9-4) allowed six hits, struck them within 1.5 games of first in the NL East. It also improved Washington to 5-2 against Atlanta this season — one year after the Montreal Expos won just four of 19 meetings with the Braves.

The Nationals' third straight victory following a season-long five-game losing streak moved them within 1.5 games of first in the NL East. It also improved Washington to 5-2 against Atlanta this season — one year after the Montreal Expos won just four of 19 meetings with the Braves.

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Jack Nicklaus answers questions from the media Tuesday during a news conference at the Merfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio.

"If I went out there and in preparation was shooting 80-something, I would say I'm not even going to bother to play," Nicklaus said. "While I should just say goodbye. Maybe that would be the smart thing to do. But I'm not that smart."

Now, he grins his teeth when players congratulate him for making the cut, as they did last year at the Memorial. He won't play just to satisfy the nostalgic wishes of the fans.

"I can't please anybody if I can't please myself," he said. "I'm shooting 85, I can't possibly be playing anybody else. Somebody has come in — whatever it cost them to buy a ticket — to watch Jack Nicklaus play golf. I'd like to have them see Jack Nicklaus."

Nicklaus gets rousing ovations wherever he goes, primarily out of admiration, not because no one is sure if they will see him again. He got the royal treatment at St. Andrews, but only because that's the nature of the British fans.

"They've always accepted me as a golfer, and that's what I wanted to be accepted as," he said. "Hopefully, that's what I was."

"Realistically, the best I can do would be probably make the cut or something, and that would be about it," Nicklaus said. "That's not really competitive. I wish I could answer your question, because I can't answer it myself. I can't answer in my own mind what I want to do."

Arnold Palmer had ceremonial farewells from the U.S. Open at Oakmont in 1994, and twice from the Masters, the final occasion coming last year in his 50th appearance. He posed next the Swilken-Bridge at St. Andrews in 1995, the last year he was eligible for the British Open.

Nicklaus has never been about ceremony, only competition. It also is vastly different from Palmer in the amount of golf he plays when the ropes are down and the gallery gone. Palmer plays as often as he can. Nicklaus doesn't know what recreational golf is.

"I like tournament golf," Nicklaus said. "That's what I love to go out and prepare to do something. When I'm not preparing to do anything what am I doing out there?"

Sull, it would be easier to walk away for good if not for the occasional hole. He played Friday at the Bear's Club in South Florida where the greens were running about 14 on the Stimper, and shot 70.

His other round since the Masters Sunday at Merfield Village, and he shot 74 with a triple bogey on his card.

Derby

Continued from D1
slide in front of Labonte in the final turn to win the race.

Determining why there were two accidents this week led to NASCAR to investigate. The 12 races this season have had 89 cautions for accidents, spins, up 30 from last year.

New tires are partly to blame. Drivers' also are adjusting to new aerodynamic rules. Driver error where it's factored in, Wheeler said. NASCAR agrees it was unrelated to the changes in the season.

Sull, many complained that passing was difficult on the smooth surface. Johnson seemed to have no trouble as he cruised past three cars in the final five laps, including his

Goldberg

Continued from D1
won't even a wrestling fan growling up.

"Goldberg dreams ended when a torn abdominal muscle forced him to retire after brief runs with the Atlanta Falcons and Minnesota Vikings.

"I like to tell everybody I made more tackles on that set than I ever did in the NFL," he said, referring to "The Longest Yard" which is about a prison football game.

Soon after his football career ended, he found himself drifting in Atlanta when wrestlers from Ted Turner's WCW encouraged him to sign up.

On Sept. 22, 1997, he made his first televised appearance, winning a match in Salt Lake City. His appeal was immediately clear and promoters pushed him on "The Street," an undefeated run of 173 victories that saw him claim the WCW's heavyweight title.

Along the way, he achieved rock star status — appearing on

"The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," having his image plastered on everything from t-shirts to coffee mugs and being named one of the sports industry's 100 most powerful people by The Sporting News.

But he was never content with the role as a hero to children and barked in 2000 when a wrestling story line required him to become a "heel."

He says he spent the afternoon with a young cancer patient from the Make-A-Wish Foundation, a charity that helps terminally ill children meet celebrities.

With the girl backstage, he went into the ring and savagely attacked Jim Duggan, a beloved wrestler who had recently retired from his own bout with cancer.

"I went backstage and my lit-

de Make-A-Wish girl was in tears, and so was I because I didn't know what to say," Goldberg said. "I know it's fiction; 95 percent of the people in the world know it's fiction. But not those little kids."

Goldberg has high hopes for 1999's Dodge Charger, a 1969 Dodge Charger.

show about your passion and actually get paid for it, I'm in a wonderful position," he said.

Whatever the fate of the projects, the athlete-wrestler-actor says he'll keep playing the game by his own rules.

"You just try to be able to look in the mirror and be proud of who you are and what you do and what you stand for," he said. "My aspiration is to be a successful human being, and that means a lot of different things."

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball
Regional coverage, ESPN2, 7 p.m.
Regional coverage, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
Basketball
NBA playoffs, Western Conference Finals, game 5, Spurs at Suns, ESPN, 7 p.m.
Tennis
French Open, quarterfinals, at Paris, ESPN2, 6 a.m.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Game Log for American League and National League.

AL BOX SCORE

Box score for Texas Rangers vs Detroit Tigers.

MLB BOX SCORE

Box score for Baltimore Orioles vs Boston Red Sox.

CLEVELAND

Box score for Cleveland Indians vs Minnesota Twins.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Trainer Zito elected to racing's Hall of Fame

NEW YORK - Two-time Kentucky Derby winning trainer Nick Zito was elected to racing's Hall of Fame on Tuesday...

Royals hire Buddy Bell as manager

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Buddy Bell was hired as manager of the Kansas City Royals on Tuesday...

Golf writer Herbert Warren Wind dead at 88

NEW YORK - Herbert Warren Wind, the writer who coined the term 'Amen Corner'...

D'backs reach deal with top draft pick

PHOENIX - Shortstop Stephen Drew, Arizona's top draft pick last year...

Whitewater wins Division III baseball title

GRAND CHUTE, Wis. - Eddie Adamson keyed two four-run innings to help Wisconsin Whitewater...

Holst named Utah State assistant hoops coach

LOGAN, Utah - Von Holst, a former head coach at Montana, was named an assistant coach at Utah State...

baseball attendance during Holst's tenure...

baseball attendance during Holst's tenure as a member of the Royals...

Lacking speed, power and recovery...

Lacking speed, power and recovery, the Royals went into Tuesday night's game...

Wind died of pneumonia at a nursing facility...

Wind died of pneumonia at a nursing facility in Bedford, Mass...

Wind, a master of exquisite golf prose...

Wind, a master of exquisite golf prose for more than four decades...

The Masters was an annual stop for Wind...

The Masters was an annual stop for Wind, who traveled the world...

The deal, which could grow to \$7.5 million...

The deal, which could grow to \$7.5 million in incentives...

Drew was one of the two remaining...

Drew was one of the two remaining first-round picks who went down to the wire...

Contreas in stable condition after surgery

LOS ANGELES - Flyweight Hector Contreas was in stable condition Tuesday...

Holst remains in a medically-induced coma...

Holst remains in a medically-induced coma, California Hospital Medical Center spokeswoman Karenca Salgado said...

Advertisement for Greg Middlekauff's Factory Certified Picts of the Week, featuring Focus ZX4 and Explorer XLT 4x4 vehicles with prices and contact information.

COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



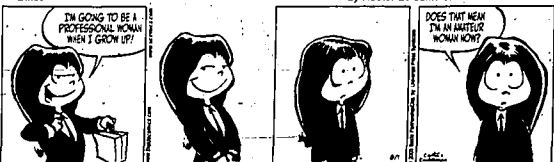
Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



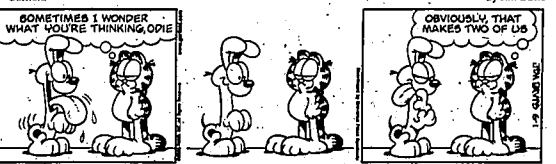
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



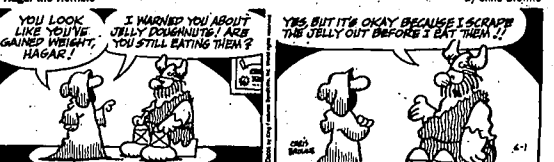
Garfield

By Jim Davis



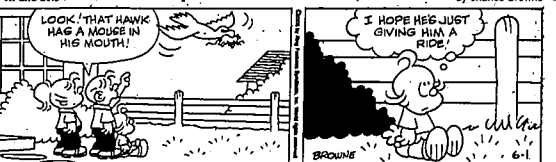
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



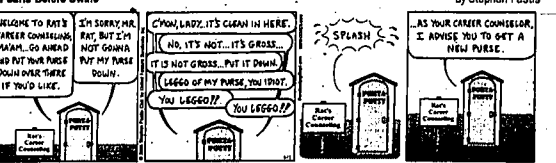
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Idaho will license trucks online

TWIN FALLS — Idaho-based truck drivers who travel outside the state have a new way of obtaining International Fuel Tax Agreement licenses.

A new online service offered on the state's motor carrier Web site allows truck drivers through the process of applying for the IFTA license. The Web site accepts most major credit cards for the \$10 licensing fee.

Licenses and decals should arrive within 10 business days. Motor carriers also can file IFTA returns for free, renew IFTA licenses and order additional decals via the Web site.

The Web site is a joint venture of the Idaho State Tax Commission, the Idaho Transportation Department and the Idaho State Police.

For information, visit trucking.idaho.gov online.

Buhl bank receives high national rating

BOISE — A Buhl-based bank recently was named one of Idaho's strongest banks, according to a national bank rating company.

Jupiter, Fla.-based Weiss Ratings Inc., which bills itself as "the nation's leading independent provider of ratings and analyses of financial services companies, mutual funds and stocks," gave Farmers National Bank of Buhl an A-, or "excellent," safety rating.

Weiss Ratings bases its rating system on an analysis of a company's risk-adjusted capital, five-year historical profitability, quality of investments, liquidity, and stability.

The ratings company said Farmers National had \$312,153,000 in assets in 2004, a 1.1 percent increase from the year before. Other highly rated banks in Idaho included Idaho Falls-based Bank of Commerce and Co., Coeur d'Alene-based Idaho Independent Bank, which operates a Ketchum branch.

Business classes are now available online

TWIN FALLS — New online business classes will be available for small businesses throughout the nation through an effort of the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Thomson Corp. Ed2Go provides online classes, offering courses through more than 1,000 community colleges and other partners. Ed2Go provides online classes, offering courses through more than 1,000 community colleges and other partners.

The course descriptions: • Creating a Successful Business Plan — Work through the components of a business plan and learn ideas for financing and long-term success. Committing your idea to paper in the form of a business plan increases your chances of obtaining financing and keeps your business structure focused, class organizers say.

• Customer Service Fundamentals — Develop skills in identifying and satisfying customer needs, and become an asset to any organization. You'll learn the best ways to meet customer service, apply the principles of consumer behavior to your business, and differentiate between efficient and consumer marketing organizers say.

• Creating Web Pages — Create and post your own Web site on the Internet. Learn about the capabilities of the Web and the fundamentals of Web design. You'll also learn about securing the best possible location for search engine listings, and no-cost or low-cost Web marketing strategies, organizers say.

Each online course will be six weeks in length, and will be facilitated by an instructor. The courses will begin June 15. The next course start dates are July 20, Aug. 17 and Sept. 21. Register at the SBA's Small Business Training Network site at www.sbabg.gov/training. Go to the free online course section and click on "Instructor-Facilitated Courses."

— compiled from staff reports

Roots in Rupert

Entrepreneur operates a \$6M business in Southern California

By Lorraine Carver Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — She has gone from roots as a Rupert farm girl to an entrepreneur heading a business with 33 employees that grosses nearly \$6 million in annual sales.

Kellene Giloff, who graduated from Minico High School in 1960 as Kellene Klingler, owns Stampington & Co., a Laguna Hills, Calif., business that publishes fancy crafting magazines and sells art and crafting supplies via the Internet. The Stampington Web site receives

10 million hits per month. She launched her first magazine, The Stampery Sampler, while working with an artist to create a line of art stamps.

She went on to create five other magazines and several special titles such as Somerset Wedding and Take Ten, which features stamped cards and projects that can be created in less than 10 minutes.

"Our latest periodical is Legacy, a magazine that refines scrapbooking and heritage art by taking it to a more artistic level," Giloff said in an interview. Please see ENTREPRENEUR, Page E2



Former Rupert resident, Kellene Giloff heads a California publishing company with nearly \$6 million in annual sales.

OUTGROWING MARIO



Carloti Smith and his 9-year-old son, C.J., play a basketball game on the new Wii console. Smith, 32, has fond memories of growing up with Nintendo games, but he no longer plays with his two Nintendo GameCubes.

Nintendo tries to reach older game players

Los Angeles Times

Carloti Smith has two Nintendo Co. GameCubes — and both are stashed in a closet. The 32-year-old Los Angeles set builder thought the spare console for his son, but 9-year-old C.J. wants to play sports games only on PlayStation 2 and Xbox like his dad.

"GameCube is a kid's box," said Smith, who has owned more than a dozen different game consoles since 1984, when he bought an Atari 2600. "I haven't played it for a year, and my son just wants to play what I play."

Once the undisputed leader of the video game industry, Nintendo has tried without much success to reverse the persistent impression that its flagship GameCube is more a toy than a serious game machine. It has lost much of the 90 percent market share it once enjoyed to Sony Corp., which makes PlayStation, and Microsoft Corp., which makes Xbox.

Nintendo now holds 19 percent of the console market. But the Japanese company, which also makes the popular Game Boy hand-held players, is at-

tempting to regain some momentum with its new console.

Perhaps as important as the technical specifications of the console code-named Revolution, though, is the revolution inside Nintendo as it reaches out to older gamers who grew up playing Nintendo games but then outgrew them.

"Nintendo needs to figure out early on what they want to be when they grow up," said P.J. McNally, an analyst at American Technology Research Inc. "Granted, they're the oldest and most storied company in the sector by a long way."

The company has sponsored head-banging concerts, held hip celebrity parties and produced ads featuring the rock band Good Charlotte. Nintendo also targeted hip-hop artists, a 42-year-old marketing whiz from Viacom Inc.'s MTV, to head its North American operations in Redmond, Wash.

Fis-Alme had no experience in the games industry before he came to Nintendo 18 months ago, but he had a long resume of marketing products to young hip consumers. At MTV, he helped beef up young audience

and boost overall ratings by 30 percent from 2001 to 2003. Fis-Alme, born in the Bronx borough of New York, also worked in marketing at Pizza Hut Inc., Guinness Import Co. and Procter & Gamble Co.

"We believe we have 16-to-20-year-old demographic is the right one to shoot for," Fis-Alme said, "because they drive not just the spending within this category but also the image."

The company plans to give its next console — due out next year — a sleek design to replace the GameCube's toylike look. It will also campaign hard for outside developers to make more mature games for the new box.

That's crucial because many gamers who, like Smith, cut their teeth on Nintendo's Mario and getting older," said Michael Pachter, an analyst at Wedbush Morgan Securities.

The average gamer is over 20 and getting older," said Michael Pachter, an analyst at Wedbush Morgan Securities.

McNally noted that Nintendo lacked titles for older players early in the life of the GameCube. By the time mature games such as "Resident Evil 4" and "Metroid Prime" were released for GameCube, the 24-hour game was cemented in people's minds.

Nintendo has had trouble persuading independent game developers to make mature titles for the GameCube. Take "Iwainferactive Software Inc., for example, released "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas" on PlayStation 2 and Xbox but not on GameCube. For Nintendo's New York publisher put out "Dora the Explorer: Super Spies" for Game Boy Advance.

"It's remarkable to me how many games are made for PS2 and Xbox but not GameCube," Pachter said. "If they don't reverse that trend, they will have a problem."

Nintendo executives say those problems are overblown. "Nintendo is a very profitable, very healthy company," said Perrin Kaplan, Nintendo's vice president of marketing. "We don't sell our hardware at a loss. And we certainly don't sell any of our software at a loss."

Court upholds \$80 million damages in alder log case

Timber giant loses antitrust case in attempted monopoly

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A federal appeals court Tuesday upheld an antitrust judgment of nearly \$80 million against timber giant Weyerhaeuser Co. for trying to maintain a monopoly on alder logs.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco affirmed the 2003 verdict of a U.S. District Court jury in Portland, which found that Weyerhaeuser artificially increased prices for alder logs to drive Ross-Simmons Hardwood Lumber Co. of Longview, Wash., and others

out of business. Weyerhaeuser appealed, arguing that it had no market power in the alder log business, so antitrust law did not apply.

The company asked for a new trial, arguing Judge Owen Panner's instructions to the jury mistated the law of predatory overbidding.

And it sought a reversal of the damage award on grounds it was based on speculation. The appeals court rejected all of Weyerhaeuser's claims.

The record contains direct evidence of Weyerhaeuser's injurious exercise of market power," the appeals court wrote.

"The jury based its damages award upon a reasonable estimate of damages," the court added. The court affirmed the jury's damages award.

United machinists, mechanics announce contract agreements

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — United Airlines and its machinists' union announced an agreement in principle on a contract in federal bankruptcy court Tuesday, narrowly heading off the need for a judge's ruling that could have triggered a strike.

A formal contract agreement is to be presented June 17, Judge Eugene Wedoff gave the two sides until then to work out remaining details.

The agreement in principle came just hours after United's mechanics notified a five-year contract, giving the airline a pair of crucial labor victories that it needed to avoid an employee

Workers, representing 20,000 baggage handlers, customer service representatives and other ground workers, closed with Wedoff poised to rule on United's request to break the contract. The IAM had warned it would shut down the carrier with a walkout if that happened.

The two sides bargained through much of the holiday weekend and worked out the basic terms of an agreement in negotiations at an undisclosed location near O'Hare International Airport shortly before the afternoon court session.

The company asked for \$175 million in yearly concessions from the IAM, its largest union, to complete a companywide package of \$700 million in annual labor savings. When complete, the savings package will be nullified by IAM membership.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Steve Jon Ulrich and Elena End Ramos-Ulrich, also known as Elena End Ramos, P.O. Box 642, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41119.

Bernadette Angela Munoz, 1000 Stevens Place, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41126.

Nick Jon Trappen, doing business as I&N Hwy & Loveick Lane, and as Nick Trappen Custom Hay, and Susan Marie Trappen, also known as Susan Marie Fildan, 175 E. 300 S., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41127.

Shantel A. Wilkinson, 1354 Washington, St. C, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41146.

Patricia L. Andersen, also known as Patricia L. Hodge, 422W 18th St., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41156.

John Klutznick, 655 Rose St. N., No. 56, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41159.

Lennie Turner, also known as Lorie Washburn, 85 Glendale Road, No. 2, Bellevue, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41161.

Dianne E. Iolovitch, 193 Creechview Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41162.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Adam Rike and Tiffany Rike, 2140 Elizabeth Blvd., North Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-49912.

Tonia Hansen, 900 W. 100 S., Fairfield, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41099.

Russell M. Wheeler and Kay Lynn Piper, 1710 Alhlon Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41108.

Gary D. Gregg, 1285 S. Lincoln Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41114.

Margaria Molina-Morin, 2141 10th St., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41116.

Shaun A. Mahoney and Stefany K. Mahoney, 304 N. Eighth, Bellevue, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41158.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Denis Capson and Cindy Capson, 234 W. 100 S., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41109.

Robert Charles Meade and Lillian Diane Meade, also known as Rob N. Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41120.

Charles Rodney Under and Sheila Diane Under, also known as Sheila Diane Van Zant, Sheila Diane Yarwood and Sheila Diane Under, 74 S. 19th St., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41118.

John William Bernier, also known as Willie Bernier, formerly John William Bernier, 3500 N. 1st, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41123.

James Edwin Shell, formerly

Please see BANKRUPTCIES, Page E3

MONEY

Stocks slip on lower manufacturing data

NEW YORK (AP) — A surprisingly weak reading on the manufacturing sector sent stocks mostly lower Tuesday as investors feared that the economy has indeed run into a soft patch...

Investors were disappointed when the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago reported that its index of business activity in the Midwest area fell to 54.1 in May from 65.6 in April...

The Chicago indicator is a closely watched barometer of manufacturing activity and is considered a precursor of the national assessment to be issued by the Institute of Supply Management on Wednesday...

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 75.07, or 0.71 percent, to close at 10,457.48.

Other major markets, the dollar continued to rally against the euro, hitting its highest level in almost eight months after France rejected the European union for nearly a year...

Despite the day's lackluster trading, all of the major indexes advanced for the month, making up for nearly a year of losses during the slump in April.

Entrepreneur

Continued from E1
By e-mail earlier this year. She told how her Rupert roots helped get her where she is today.

"I believe being raised in a middle-class neighborhood in a rural town enabled me to be surrounded by honest, hard-working people including my parents, neighbors, teachers, friends' parents and local merchants' parents."

She may have qualities some of her entrepreneurial qualities "from her father."

He also bought and managed a hotel and restaurant in Burley and owned and trained thoroughbred race horses, eventually racing them in the California circuits.

"If there is such a thing as an entrepreneurial gene, my father passed it on to me."

"During my senior year, I spent two hours every afternoon on a Minico's computer to \$1,238 Tuesday afternoon.

Starting your own business?

Kellene Gloff offers advice for other entrepreneurs: "Be sure there is a market for your business. If everyone is already doing what you want to do, you'll have an uphill battle."

"Keep a tight spending budget, even once the business is up and running successfully."

"You never know when you're going to fall on lean times," she said. "Don't be bullied into providing a service or hiring an employee you can't afford."

period of time after college. I worked in their advertising department, she said. "It's interesting now that I look back: I had no idea at the time that I would end up in publishing."

She also attributes part of her success to her involvement with the Mormon church, which allowed her to design church programs and create products using crafting skills.

She graduated from Brigham Young University in communications and moved to Salt Lake City where she met her husband, Jonathan Gloff. The

loan or credit cards with a good amount of available credit.

"I have used credit cards from others should be included. But rely on your gut instinct to make final decisions," she said.

"When we first started, the stamping market was one of the fastest growing hobbies in the country," she said.

"At first, scrapbooking and art stamping didn't mix, but scrapbooking has broadened to include art stamping and other paper crafting techniques as well."

"It continues to broaden and advance, it's pulling in more and more crafters that have never scrapbooked before."

The Keespaake Cottage, a scrapbooking business in Burley, is one retail outlet where one Gloff's Legacy publication can be found.

"We had our own other location in nine months," said Bunn, who has moved to a spot where space is nearly double that of the previous location.

Times-News correspondent Loraine Caver can be reached at 438-8446 or lacaver@pmt.org.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Yld, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AXP, BAC, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, etc.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Yld, Last, Chg.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 25 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange... This report is prepared by the Market Research Department of the Wall Street Journal.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Yld, Last, Chg.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybean.

CHEESE

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Cheddar, Swiss, and other cheese types.

POTATOES

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Idaho, Russet, and other potato varieties.

SUGAR

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Sugar, Molasses, and other sugar products.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil.

CORN

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Corn, Corn Meal, and Corn Oil.

WHEAT

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Wheat Flour, and Wheat Bran.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean Meal, Soybean Meal 48, and Soybean Meal 50.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean Oil, Soybean Oil 48, and Soybean Oil 50.

WHEAT FLOUR

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat Flour, Wheat Flour 48, and Wheat Flour 50.

WHEAT BRAN

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat Bran, Wheat Bran 48, and Wheat Bran 50.

SOYBEAN MEAL 48

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean Meal 48, Soybean Meal 48 100, and Soybean Meal 48 200.

SOYBEAN MEAL 50

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean Meal 50, Soybean Meal 50 100, and Soybean Meal 50 200.

SOYBEAN OIL 48

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean Oil 48, Soybean Oil 48 100, and Soybean Oil 48 200.

SOYBEAN OIL 50

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WHEAT FLOUR 48

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WHEAT BRAN 48

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat Bran 48, Wheat Bran 48 100, and Wheat Bran 48 200.

Consumer confidence in economy rebounds in May

NEW YORK (AP) — Easing worries about the economy... The Conference Board said that its Consumer Confidence Index rose to 102.2 from a revised 97.5 in April.

Consumer confidence improved in May, gaining back nearly all of the ground it lost in April... The purchasing manager index also rose to 50.8 in May from 49.7 in April.

Bankruptcies

Continued from E1... 1960 S. 1200 E. Bliss, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000.

Unclaimed property

Check out the listings for Ketchum and Twin Falls. THURSDAY IN MONEY

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Gasoline.

METALS/MONEY

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Gold, Silver, and various metals.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table with columns for Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists numerous mutual funds and their performance.

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring a photo of Nita Barnes Clontz and contact information: P.O. Box 5097 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 • 208-736-6026

CHEERING ON THE TEAM...



Courtesy of Castelford School

The 2004-2005 Castelford High School Cheer/Dance Team received an exhibition trophy at the 4th District Cheer Competition on March 8 at Twin Falls High School. The team participated in the 1A-2A Cheer Non-Starting division. The team also participated in both cheer and dance divisions in the state Idaho Cheer Dance Competition on March 19 at the Idaho Center in Caldwell. The team received first place in the 1A-2A Non-Starting Cheer division and fifth place in the 1A-2A Dance division. Brenda Thomson is the team adviser.

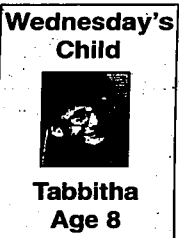
Tabbitha wants a nice family

"If I could pick my mom and dad I would like them to be nice. Also, let me play outside and let me play with my brothers and sisters if I had any. If I did I would like to be the middle child in age."

With copsey-red hair and an outgoing nature, Tabbitha, as she likes to be called, likes to stay close to her foster mom and her foster brothers and sisters. Besides doing arts and crafts, she also likes watching cartoons. And despite some tendency to act out (she's been treated for it in the past), Tabbitha likes to play soccer and hockey, romp on the trampoline.

In school, Tabbitha has an individual Education Plan to assist with academics and behavioral management. Through the assistance of an individual aide, Tabbitha shows the value of one-on-one in her plan, as well as at home.

Tabbitha's worker especially wants to hear from parents who have the patience and skills to parent children with attention deficit/hyperactivity, resistant attachments and post-traumatic stress. That means



Wednesday's Child
Tabbitha
Age 8

making sure Tabbitha has well-structured home and school environments, consistency and routine. Most of all, she needs kind, patient adults who guide, redirect and provide close supervision.

Tabbitha is available for adoption through the State of Oregon. For contact information, please contact Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners:

May 18: First, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; second, Gladys Farrar and Sue Skinner; and third, Mike Nosa and Max Thompson.

May 21: First, Nathan and Kay Higer; second, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; third, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; and fourth, Herb and Ada Burgess.

May 23: First, Don Jones and Leona Walton; second, Tim and Dar Wagner; third, Doris Finney and Betty Sabo; and fourth, Sandy Seaton and Mary Tucker.

May 24: First, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; second, Betty Sabo and Madeline Watkins; third, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge.

May 25: For north/south: first, Peggy Hackley and Sue Skinner; second, Linda Fie and Jennifer Grimes; and third, Marilyn Becklin and Doris Watts.

East/west: first, Ayo Astorjorn and Betty Cannon; second, Herb Burgess and Jan Fitzhugh; and third, Mike Mitchell and Sam Sprunty.

Quizzes club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Adults needed for 4H camp this summer

KETCHUM — Adult helpers are needed to attend the 4-H camp, "It's a Jungle out There" on June 13 to 16.

For more information, call Teresa at 724-0529, Jennifer Zollinger at 324-7578 or Marie Baucum at 934-4417.

Roping benefit helps Gooding resident

GOODING — A benefit roping event will occur June 4 at Gooding resident Shell Turner Mason.

Mason, who is facing a kidney transplant this year, is in need of a pancreas transplant, event organizers say. She is the daughter of former local ropo, the late

Gary Turner, and Helen and Roger Brown of Hansen, and the single parent of daughter, Keal, 15.

The event starts at 1 p.m. Sunday at Plant Foods Inc., 21300 U.S. Highway 30.

There will also be a silent auction, concession stand and raffle. The items include two half-beef, cut and wrapped, and a lamb cut and wrapped. Raffle tickets are \$2 or six for \$10 and available at the benefit or by calling Helen Brown at 599-5012, Susan Lewis at 738-4843 or Mason at 539-7757.

Donations can also be made to the Shell Mason Transplant Fund at any Magic Valley Bank.

CSI offers self hypnosis class this month

TWIN FALLS — The College of Western Idaho now offers "Self Hypnosis" from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, June 6 to July 18, in the Shields Building, Room 108, on the CSI Campus, 515 Falls Ave.

The cost is \$125. Students will learn to build self-confidence, overcome bad habits, such as smoking, overeating and procrastinating while creating new habits.

Instructor Curtis Johnson is a master hypnotist and certified hypnotherapist.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Children invited to attend Art in the Park sessions

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering Art in the Park sessions for children ages 8 to 12.

The cost is \$15. A Javelier Session I will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays, June 3 to 23; and session II will be held from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, July 6 to 27, at the Jerome Recreation District Park.

For more information, call 324-3389.

Jerome releases Summer Recreation Guide

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District has released

its Summer Recreation Guide, which includes information on the swimming pool hours, swimming lessons, water aerobics, tumbling classes, the junior program and more.

Guides are available at the office, 2032 S. Lincoln St.

For more information, call 324-3399.

Caregiver Support Group hears about insurance

TWIN FALLS — The Caregiver Support Group will continue its "The Comfort of Home" series from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging office, 998 Washington St. N.

Those who care for the disabled or elderly or who have a certified family home are invited to attend. This month's class, "Fighting Care," will include information on Medicare, public pay programs and private pay long-term care insurance with presentation from experts.

For more information, call Sherry Cann at 738-2122, ext. 308.

Gooding Senior Citizens Center announces events

GOODING — The Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 306 Senor Ave., will play bingo at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The public is welcome.

The center will serve breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The menu includes coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy and juice. The cost is \$3.50. Children younger than age 10 are \$2. The public is invited.

For more information, call the center at 934-5504.

Local student receives Eagle Scout Award

TWIN FALLS — Alex James McNulty, 12, of Twin Falls, son of Byron and Lydia McNulty, will receive his Eagle Scout Award from the Court of Honor at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Building, 647 Eastland Drive N. The 17-year old has completed 21 merit badges and is in Troop 59, led by Scoutmaster Nathan Lyda.

For his project, he constructed a Lego table with storage and a large building area, donated to the Boys and Girls Club of Twin Falls. Four other troop members helped and the project took 72 hours.

McCondy will be a senior at Twin Falls High School and enjoys hiking, tennis, racquetball, cycling, basketball and ping pong. He has completed two Scout hikes and is planning a third.

Jerome Lions Club holds third annual yard sale

JEROME — The Jerome Lions Club third annual yard sale will be held at the Jerome Recreation District Park.

All proceeds will benefit community projects.

For more information, call Jennifer at 324-9805.

Wendell Masonic Lodge sells baked goods

WENDELL — The Wendell Masonic Lodge will have its annual baked food and yard sale on Thursday and Friday on the corner of Idaho Street and First Avenue West in Wendell.

T.F. Senior Citizens Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is holding a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at 536 Shoshone Ave.

Music will be provided by the Melody Masters.

The cost is \$4. For more information, call 734-5084.

DAV will hold public dance on Friday night

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 450 Shoup Ave.

Loren Perkins will provide the music. The cost is a \$2 donation.

For more information, call 734-5208.

CLUB CALENDAR

Send to: Attention: Club Calendar, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. Fax to: 735-3333. Or e-mail to pam@timesnews.com. For more information, call 735-3268.

Rotary Clubs
Newcomer — 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Iced Lion Hall in Twin Falls; call 736-4704.
Barley — Noon Tuesdays at the Barley Inn; call 736-4704.
Buhl — 12:00 p.m. Thursdays at The Commodore; call 736-4704.
Gooding — Noon Fridays at the Topgus Club; call 934-4417.
Jerome — Noon Thursdays at the Blaine Center; call 934-4417.
Haley — Noon Tuesdays at China Village 123 S. Alder; 334-7000.
Hawley — Noon Tuesdays at the Barley Inn; call 736-4704.
Rupert — Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Center; call 736-4704.
Twin Falls — Noon Wednesdays at the Barley Inn; call 736-4704.

Lions Clubs
Barley — Noon Fridays at Pritch's Cafe, 246 Falls Ave.; call 736-4704.
Buhl — 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Barley Inn; call 736-4704.
Gooding — 6 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at Coyote hole; call Betty Warrault at 934-4417.
Haley — Noon first and third Wednesdays at 736-4704.
Jerome — 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at Jerome Civic Library; 324-7910.
Rupert — 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Rupert Center; call 736-4704.
Twin Falls — Noon Wednesdays at the Barley Inn; call 736-4704.
Twin Falls — Noon Thursdays at the Barley Inn; call 736-4704.
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Optimist Clubs
Haley — 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the City Hall; call 736-4704.

Support Groups
Moons In Touch International — moms meeting on the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, and 31st of each month; call 736-4704.
Moms In Touch International — moms meeting on the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, and 31st of each month; call 736-4704.
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Grange Chapters on Parade
Twin Falls — 7 p.m. second Monday at Sprinklers Club, 571 Eastland Dr. N.
Barley — 7 p.m. last Thursday at 933 Senly Glen Lane; 879-9745.

Weight
TUPS — Chapter 48 — 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Senly Glen Lane; call 879-9745.
TUPS — Chapter 49 — 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Senly Glen Lane; call 879-9745.
TUPS — Chapter 50 — 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Senly Glen Lane; call 879-9745.
TUPS — Chapter 51 — 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Senly Glen Lane; call 879-9745.

Neoclassics Anonymous
For information, call 1-800-926-2524

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Neoclassics Anonymous
For information, call 1-800-926-2524

LABORER
City of Kimberly Public Works department has a seasonal part-time General Laborer position available from June to October. Qualified individuals must be 18 yrs. of age, and hold a current valid Idaho drivers license.

LUBE/TIE TECH.
Exp. preferred but not required. Must be available for all shifts. Apply in person at: Flying J 5350 Hwy. 53 Jerome, ID. 208-324-3550

MECHANIC
Full benefits, 401k, and insurance available. Apply at: Interstates Fleet Mgmt. ID or call 208-645-2221. Interstates Fleet is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Drug screen is required prior to employment.

MEDICAL
Caregivers or CNA's needed for residential care facility. Part-time hours only. Weekends, evening, and night shifts. Wage DOE. Apply at: Rosetta Assisted Living 1919 Hillside, Burley, ID. 5316 or contact Lisa Junod at 208-677-5451.

MEDICAL
CNA's and Direct care staff needed immediately working with developmentally disabled people. No exp. necessary. Part-time & Full-time available. Please apply in person 1118 N. Lincoln Jerome.

MEDICAL
Hiring for a Nurse with supervisory skills in busy medical office. Bilingual Spanish/English is preferred. At least 2 to 4 years experience preferred. Competitive salary based on qualifications. Resume and cover letter & 3 references to: FHS Attn: Ms. Cain, 774 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE.

BANKING
Five Star Careers!
At U.S. Bank, we are committed to providing outstanding service every day. If you share this commitment, please read on about the following opportunities available in Twin Falls.

Personal Banker
Responsible for proactive sales generation, relationship management, and providing excellent customer service. Strong sales abilities are essential to this position, as are positive attitude & ability to work within a team. Requires 4+ years job-related experience, preferably in banking and/or sales. Req # ABE2-60Q1747

Sales & Service Manager
The primary focus of this position is on-going daily management to branch employees in delivering exceptional customer service and sales. Responsibilities will include consumer loan counseling and closing, account opening, safe deposit transactions, and branch opening/closing procedures. Requires a bachelors degree or equivalent work experience, well-developed interpersonal, communication, customer service and analytical skills; demonstrated supervisory skills; and strong understanding of branch operations and sales activities. Req # 60CNZV

U.S. Bank supports a work environment where differences are valued and respected and where individuals who share the fundamental values of the company have an opportunity to contribute and grow. For immediate consideration, send resume, referencing appropriate Job Code to: S. Manager, 241 Shoshone St, Twin Falls, ID 83303; email: donna.baheldia@usbank.com; fax: 208-737-5075.

U.S. Bank
Visit us at usbank.com to learn about additional opportunities and our wide range of products and services. U.S. Bank is an Equal Opportunity Employer, committed to creating a culturally diverse workforce.

FAHM
Wanted experienced Make & Bake Operator. Call 324-7148.

MEDICAL
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY \$15.00 Sign On Bonus Direct Care \$7.00 start 7am-3pm 3pm to 11pm & retail. Great Benefits. Must have Drivers License & Car Insurance. Assist persons w/Developmental Disabilities to achieve their Independence. Apply at: Inclusion South, Inc. 450 Falls Ave, #100 Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
You've worked for the rest now work for the best! Altara Wywood in Twin Falls, an assisted living community, is hiring an evening supervisor. If you have the experience to lead & train a health care team, we want to talk to you! 20 hr/wk, 430pm-6pm, 5 days a week. Local St. N. 1307 Locust St. in Jerome. If you are an application and/or interview. No phone calls please.

MERCHANTISER
Permanent part-time Merchandiser. Position available for the Twin Falls area. Guaranteed 12 hr. per week. Must be good customer service & good communication skills. Prior retail or merchandising experience a plus. Candidates should be able to handle 75 lbs., be comfortable using power tools, have computer skills, and have dependable transportation. Position will include service and training responsibilities in a store environment. Hourly wage based on experience. Please fax resume to: 253-874-1952 or email to: bodejala@eamlink.net

MEDICAL
Our team at SunBridge Care and Rehab for Twin Falls is currently seeking an energetic Licensed Nurse to be a team player for the following Unit: 5316 or contact Lisa Junod at 208-677-5451.

MEDICAL
Interested in enriching your life? One of our staff members is currently seeking an energetic Licensed Nurse to be a team player for the following Unit: 5316 or contact Lisa Junod at 208-677-5451.

PROCESSING
Fish Processing Buhl processing plant looking for experienced fish processors. Skills include knife skills, filleting and boning fish. Days of work are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday-Sun to Thursday a week. Call 718 H St, Rupert 208-498-7199 EOE

ADMINISTRATIVE
HR/Payroll
Under the general direction of the Operations Manager, this position is responsible for the management of payroll, benefits, reconciling invoices for benefit plans, and record keeping for all employee data.

ARRANGE appointments for physicians.
-Work with travel agencies to recruit new hires and interview prospective hourly employees.
-New employee orientation
-Conceptualize, develop, and execute hourly and salaried employee training programs as assigned.
-Maintain accurate records of new hires, terminations, promotion and transfers.
-Maintain necessary personnel records on active and terminated employees to ensure federal and state government compliance.
-Assist employees with benefits programs.
-Process weekly payroll by calculating clock hours, overtime hours, and vacation hours. Input payroll data. Print, proof, and distribute payroll.
-Compile and submit various reports.

Requirements include:
-Strong people skills with ability to follow through on assignments with little or no supervision
-Strong safety commitment, safety record
-Must be an effective communicator
-Must have strong organizational and administrative skills
-2 year degree preferred
-Working knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel, Access preferred.

Starting salary DOE. Deadline for application is June 10. Interested persons should submit a cover letter and resume describing their work history and qualifications for this above job requirements to: Hilex Ploy Co., LLC 40 West 100 South Jerome, ID 83338 LSchwarz@csul.edu

PLUMBERS
Journeymen plumbers Top pay DOE. Career benefits. Please Call 208-734-1100

PURCHASING MARKETING
Growing distribution company is looking for eager, hard working, computer oriented individual with purchasing, marketing and sales experience. Must have 1 year college in marketing, purchasing, or sales and experience in fast moving product lines. Requires negotiating experience & management skills. Continuous training and education. Salary starting \$10,000 w/ DOE plus Supply Co. health plan, dental, vision, 401k, vacation. Serious applicants can apply at Gem State Paper & Ink 1801 Highland E. Twin Falls, Idaho Attn: General Manager

RESTAURANT
Blue Lakes Country Club is looking for a strong Breakfast Cook & Dishwasher. Apply at 1940 Blue Lakes Grade, Ask for Steve. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT
Homestyle Direct is looking for hard working, outgoing person to work with a very close kitchen staff. Expect a fast pace working environment with long hours. No experience necessary in the food industry. Training provided. Following positions available: SALES PROFESSIONALS Bilingual a PLUS \$2500 PER MONTH plus commission for first 6 months! ACCELERATE YOUR CAREER LOT ATTENDANT Bilingual a PLUS Contact Jan in our Personnel Office for more information 733-3033 EOE www.lthl.com

RESTAURANT
Line Cooks, grill cooks, and salad servers. Must be available for all shifts. Wage DOE. Medical & dental 401k & paid vacations. Apply in person at Flying J Travel Plaza Hwy. 93-164 Exit 173 Jerome

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SALES
Sales person needed. Apply in person at Combs Co. Corral 309 Addison Ave. W. No phone call please

SALES
Sales Professional
-Excellent Pay Plan
-Training
-401k Environment
-Benefits Health/Vision, 401k, Paid Vacation
Apply today!! Ken Lynch 324-3900 At Inclusive confidential Drug Free Workplace EOE

DRIVERS
Needers for a manure haul. Call 538-2022

RESTAURANT
Buy snack bar Full-time & part-time positions. Apply in person Cedar Lakes 208-734-1100

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SALES
Buy flooring there is looking for FT Sales Persons with at least 6 yrs. exp. in floor covering industry. Must be self-motivated & detail oriented. Apply in person at Pioneer Floorcare 701 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls. 63403 Email your resume: janet.goffin@lee.net

SALES
Chevrolet/Cadillac of Twin Falls, a Little Area Dealer, is seeking a highly motivated responsible person to sell our products. People that want to put their career in Chevrolet must be at least 18 years of age, have a valid license and good credit record. Following positions available: SALES PROFESSIONALS Bilingual a PLUS \$2500 PER MONTH plus commission for first 6 months! ACCELERATE YOUR CAREER LOT ATTENDANT Bilingual a PLUS Contact Jan in our Personnel Office for more information 733-3033 EOE www.lthl.com

SECRETARY
Exp. Legal secretary. Real Estate and business entities preferred. Send resume to Box 99337 to The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID.

SECURITY
Spears Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for Full-time Part-time Security Guard. Supplemental retirement income. Security background a plus. Alternating weekends plus some occasional week day hours. Must be day oriented. Applications available at: Spears Mfg Plant, Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln, Jerome Idaho, 208-324-8100 EOE

TECHNICIAN
Ag technician for Twin Falls Tractor. Training available but experience is preferred. Salary DOE. Full benefits. Call 733-3033

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the print! Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-3033

FAHM
Wanted experienced Tractor Operator. Call 208-324-7148.

SALES
The Times-News has an immediate opening for a...

WAREHOUSE
General warehouse duties w/ exp. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. FT. Mon-Fri. Benefits. Apply in person. Trinidad Benham Corp. 515 E. Main Hazelton EQEM/AFVJ.

WELDERS
GEN STAFFING Hiring ASAP (6) Pipe Welders (3+ yrs experience) \$14-\$21/hr DOE Full Time - Mon-Fri. 10 days on 4 off. Paid per diem Apply in person 870 Blue Lakes Hwy. 735-9999 Never a feel

CAREGIVER looking part-time employment for elderly in home care. 208-538-5752

ROUTES AVAILABLE
TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is currently looking for independent routes to increase your profit. TWIN FALLS RT. 811 100-600 Heyburn W. 300-400 Casa Grande 72 Customers RT. 852 700-900 Meadows Dr. 60-70 Customers 500-900 Washington Street RT. 809 500-700 Jackson St. 400-500 Altair

JEROME RT. 523 100-500 7th Ave. W. 100-600 8th Ave. W. RT. 534 100-600 5th Ave. W. 100-600 6th Ave. W. SHOSHONE Shoshone Town Route 150 Customer, 2 hrs. delivery time. \$375 to \$400 every 4 weeks. WENDELL RT. 817 100-500 3rd Ave. W. 100-500 4th Ave. W.

Interested in being a newspaper carrier? Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

VETERINARIAN
Medical Offices in Idaho State Department of Agricultural is seeking an individual to serve as the department's Chief of staff, who will provide leadership in the epidemiologic assessment and analysis of Johne's issues. For detailed info on this position and how to apply call 208-338-5522 or go to: http://www.sgr.iidaho.gov/Caloprep/Job/006101070

WAREHOUSE
General warehouse duties w/ exp. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. FT. Mon-Fri. Benefits. Apply in person. Trinidad Benham Corp. 515 E. Main Hazelton EQEM/AFVJ.

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NEWSPAPER
Earn extra \$5 in your spare time. If you own a fully motivated self-started looking to earn additional extra money in your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you! The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspapers subscriptions as independent Contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

TWIN FALLS RT. 831
Now taking applications Twin Falls Police Dept. 300 customers. RT. 779 500-700 Cindy Drive 500-700 Monte Vista. RT. 788 100-2500 Falls Ave. East Capri & Chase Drive. RT. 799 635-1200 Carriage Lane 600-900 Mac Drive RT. 701 Cyprian Way 2300-2500 9th Ave. E 28 Cust. Approx. \$600 RT. 721 1900-2100 11th Ave. East Highway 200 1000-1100 Maple 1800's Spring Ln. 52 Cust. Approx. \$600 RT. 833 100-400 Harrison 100-500 Van Buren

BURLEY RT. 402 West 16th Street West 21st Street 500-700 Burley Avenue - CSI 4165 Cust. Approx. \$105 every 4 wks. RT. 409 West 21st Street West 27th Street - Overland Avenue - 3300-3500 3rd Ave. 385 every 4 weeks. RT. 407 West 21st Street Fairmont Avenue - 3000-3200 Park Ave plus Monopoly addition. RT. 470 3700-4000 4th Ave. RT. 472 1900-2100 11th Ave. East Highway 200 1000-1100 Maple 1800's Spring Ln. 52 Cust. Approx. \$600 RT. 833 100-400 Harrison 100-500 Van Buren

Approximate 4 week earnings are based on current customer count. Combine 2 routes to increase your profit. Please contact District Manager 735-3348

Business Opportunities
BUSINESSES AVAILABLE
Cooper Norman Business & Advisors Brokers & Advisors Keys To Success www.keys.com 800-733-6581

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGES
Biggest business mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-879-7080

Learn to make your own money monthly income. By your own boss! Get paid what you're worth. We train call 2 hour 2 minute mag. 208-737-2539

Who's raising your kid? Executive level potential. Home businesses. 541-921-3532

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (200)733-3621.

LIBERTY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
Now taking applications for the 2005-2006 school year. Grades K-12 821 East 1st W. Jerome, ID. Call 324-1100 see our website! www.lca-idschool.org

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Now taking applications for the 2005-2006 school year. Grades K-12 821 East 1st W. Jerome, ID. Call 324-1100 see our website! www.lca-idschool.org

WATCH YOUR INCOME RISE EVERY MORNING!



Business Opportunities
The Times-News has always dedicated itself to enhancing our delivery service for our customers. If you are very organized, self motivated, and enjoy working unsupervised, then we have the perfect business opportunity for you. We invite individuals who reflect our commitment to customer service and circulation growth to apply. Papers are early morning delivery. The Times-News has independent contractor opportunities in many areas throughout the Magic Valley. Call Chris at 208-733-0931 ext. 302.

Wednesday, June 1, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The rat is in the trap, it is in the trap. And attacking heaven and earth with a mouthful of screeches like torn tin."

Ted Hughes

Some deals seem too easy to be worth proper consideration. So I am giving you fair warning that there is a small trap concealed in today's deal.

You reach three no-trump after declining to play for penalties against two spades. Plan the play on the lead of the card king. Let's see what cardless players might do. They duck the first spade, win the next, cash three top clubs, then lead the fourth club from their hand and realize too late that their remaining club spot in hand cannot be overtaken by dummy. So they have cut themselves off from the fifth club winner, and the contract will eventually have to go down one. No joy in Mudville.

If you foresee the potential blockage in clubs, what can you do about it? Answer: duck the first two spades, and the third spade too. The consequence of doing that is that you are now out of spades in hand, and therefore you can win the next spade with dummy's ace, pitching a club. Now you have eliminated the blocking club, and you can run all five club winners.

If the defenders see this coming and shift to a heart, you win in hand and duck a spade yourself, coming back to the same position where you can use the spade ace as a home for your fourth club. The contract is made and shows yet another example of careful planning making the difference.

NORTH 06-1-A
 ♠ A 8 6 4
 ♥ 9 5 4
 ♦ 3
 ♣ A Q 5 4 2

WEST
 ♠ K Q J 10 7 3
 ♥ Q 6 3
 ♦ K 9 5
 ♣ 7

EAST
 ♠ J 8 7 2
 ♥ Q 7 6 4 2
 ♦ J 10 3

SOUTH
 ♠ 9 5 2
 ♥ A K 10
 ♦ A J 10
 ♣ K 9 8 6

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT 2 ♣ 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

06-1-B

South holds:
 ♠ A 8 6 4
 ♥ 9 5 4
 ♦ 3
 ♣ A Q 5 4 2

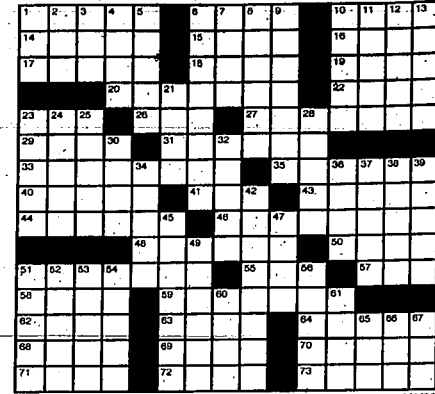
South West North East
 2 ♦ Pass Pass

ANSWER: Double for takeout. Yes, you have a minimum hand with only three hearts, but that is not the point. Look at it this way: you have a respectable hand with short diamonds, so you must re-open with a double. Whatever partner does will not disappoint you.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@midwestpuzz.com. Copyright © 2005, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

- 1 Will Rogers prop
- 6 Poor-box contribution
- 10 Projecting part
- 14 Break out
- 15 Booby
- 16 Brown quickly
- 17 First night
- 18 Folk wisdom
- 19 Against
- 20 Half a football team
- 22 Dregs
- 23 Bottle topper
- 26 Charles or Bradbury
- 27 Component
- 29 Middle Eastern gulf
- 31 Ascended
- 33 Islamabad's land
- 35 Settled a debt
- 40 Historical period
- 41 Gratuity
- 43 Explosive stuff
- 44 Mans the helm
- 46 Like mortarboards
- 48 Require
- 50 Telephoned
- 51 Wander
- 55 Essence
- 57 Comprehend
- 58 "My Friend"
- 59 Part of EST
- 62 Pats daintily
- 63 Govein
- 64 Exudes very slowly
- 68 Editor's "leave it in"
- 69 Middle Eastern leader
- 70 Kind of balloon
- 71 British Conservative
- 72 Lake makers
- 73 Gleeful



6/1/05

- 5 River frolicer
- 6 Late night prowler
- 7 Laughing bird
- 8 Tidbit
- 9 Pittsburgh pro
- 10 Sacred song
- 11 Taylor or Adoree
- 12 Like some cereals
- 13 Spot for a Rolex
- 21 Speedy
- 23 Ann and May
- 24 Go with the flow
- 25 Type of tea
- 28 Utopias
- 30 French resort city
- 32 Brookner or Baker
- 34 Evidence unit?
- 36 Docking-platform
- 37 Northwest African range
- 38 Rich or Castle

Tuesday's Puzzle Meds

CHIN	IDEA	MESAS
BEAU	NIPS	EMILE
SYNC	UNIT	ABATE
LEN	CINNAMON	
ATTENDS	ROTS	
THOUSAND	VISTAS	
HORS	TAIL	MYRRH
EMS	TERRACE	TOU
NAOMI	LENO	STUN
ASSORT	REMO	TEST
NEAR	SPHERES	
PAVILION	ROE	
ELATE	OOZE	PSST
PESOS	TRIS	LEON
SEERS	SAPS	EAST

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- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 39 Avoid | 53 Fossil resin |
| 42 Some artists | 54 Cantankerous |
| 45 Smiled | 56 Thin soup |
| derisively | 60 Meager |
| 47 Twist sideways | 61 Asta's mistress |
| 49 Mental distress | 65 Verve |
| 51 Center | 66 "The Raven" monogram |
| 52 Muse of lyric poetry | 67 Gullible |

401 School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS
 It pays to read the print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931.

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YOFAR
 NABOR
 CLANGI
 OSOYUJ

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: "_____ " ON THE _____

(Answers tomorrow)
 Jumbles: MOSSY SIEGE HOURLY BOTHER
 Answer: What the salesman gave the picky customer - THE SHOE SHOW

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By Neel Arnold and Mike Arghion



Get busy! Waiting for the test to go, all day.

502 Homes For Sale

BURLEY New home under construction, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, covered front entrance, 3 car garage, 2nd floor, 1400 sq. ft. Subdivision, \$150,000. 208-878-1483 or 421-1400.

BUHL 2 story 4 bdrm. 2 bath, older home. Also 2 bdrm., 1 bath smaller house on 8.5 acres pasture/wheat shares. Shop & misc. out bldgs., 3 miles S of Buhl, \$185,000. 208-543-8039.

BUHL 4 bedroom, 3 bath, stunning canyon views. 5 acres, great house with bath and kitchen. Fine stream, canal company water shares, excellent mature orchard. 208-543-9238. \$249,000

BUHL Older home for sale, 2 story, 2200 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 1 bath, new roof, foundation, carpet, siding. Private view on 5 acres, 2 miles east of Buhl, \$150,000. Call 543-8643 or 420-5138.

BUHL/FILER 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, custom home with office. Attached 1 bedroom mother-in-law apartment. Outstanding view on 5 acres. Fair school district, unique lovely view. \$330,000. Call 208-326-4414.

502 Homes For Sale

FILER '00 3 bdrm., 2 bath manufactured home on permanent foundation, 2 car garage, 14 acre lot, landscaped. Over 1,500 sq. ft. Very nice home. \$84,900. Possible owner financing and/or trade for down payment. 411 Palomino in Golden Spur Subdivision. Call 208-737-9169.

GOODING 623 Spruce Circle Good neighborhood, good quality family home, or starter home. 3 bedroom, 1 bath on 75x100 lot. New slider out dining room to back yard. \$79,000. Kitchen appliances are included. 1486 S. 1st St. Strickland Real Estate 334-4231. Kathleen Gotochewski 208-358-0762

502 Homes For Sale

FILER Horse lovers dream! SW of Filer, 8 acres with pasture, riding arena, horse pens & shop. Newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath, home, w/beautiful vinyl fencing. Call 328-3674.

GOODING By Owner 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,344 sq. ft. Interior remodeled. Big yard, quiet neighborhood. \$87,900. Call 208-358-0077

GOODING Beautiful new one-of-a-kind custom home, 2,400 sq. ft. on 4.5 acres. Call 208-834-6738

HAIDERMAN Home with a view and seclusion. 3 bedroom, 2 bath at the end of a cul-de-sac. Automatic sprinklers and upgrades throughout. \$165,000. Please call 837-9025 via message

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Brevity

By Guy and Rodd



Wizard of Id

By Parker and Hart



Luann

By Greg Evans



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Read The Classifieds Every Day!

YOU WON'T FIND MORE HOME or location for the money than this 3,000 sq. ft. home in AEE. Within walking distance to Sawtooth School and Candy Lane Park. Call now, it won't last long. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and many more amenities. \$169,900

American 734-5650
 REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

JEROME New construction 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, garage, appl. spriders, 323 W. Ave. 1, \$36,900. Call 208-336-3513.

JEROME Good neighborhood 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1116 sq. ft. Call 423-9009/731-7489

TWIN FALLS Ranch style 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 1,920 sq. ft. Call 208-733-3310

TWIN FALLS Beautiful home in nice neighborhood, offering the ultimate in only a well kept home could offer, with the floor in the kitchen, split floor plan, and second floor, all around the house. Call Alex 539-5784 or Julie 737-3719

TWIN FALLS Open House Sat. 1-4, 1:30-4:30. Call 208-733-3310

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1,678 sq. ft. Call 208-733-3310

JEROME CEMETERY All flowers must be picked up by Sunday June 4th.

TWIN FALLS Sunset Memorial Park, 303 S. Coeur d'Alene, Call 208-336-4472

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 828 sq. ft. Call 208-733-3310

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, single car garage, 2,450 + dep. Call 208-733-3310

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2,875 sq. ft. Call 208-733-3310

TWIN FALLS Country home, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fenced yard, 2,875 sq. ft. Call 208-733-3310

HEAR THE QUIET LAUREL PARKS 1711 Maurice St. Call 208-733-4198

TWIN FALLS Duplex 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appl. w/garage on patio. \$685 mo. + \$175 dep. Call 208-733-3310

TWIN FALLS Attractive 3 bdrm, very clean, appl., carpet, no dog/pets. \$475 + \$100 dep. Call 208-733-3310

TWIN FALLS Beautiful patio home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Refrig. resistance, 1,675 sq. ft. Call 208-733-3310

TWIN FALLS Studio apartment, All utilities paid. W/450 month. Call 208-733-3310

TWIN FALLS Duplex 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking/pets. \$505 + \$800 dep. Call 208-733-3310

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS \$184,900 Great country setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with cute country kitchen, lots of modeling done. Call to see this one, Kathy Freeman 737-3918, MLS#2060337

HAGERMAN 5 acres between Hagerman and Bliss, Beautifully landscaped, Power & septic in and well drilled, 650,000. Call 208-733-3310

HAGERMAN Valley 9+ acres older home, large 2 car garage, water, gravity pressurized sprinkler system. Call 208-733-3310

HANSEN 2 city lots, 80x120 each. Buy one or both. Call 423-5445 or 423-4586

JEROME 578 acres for sale, 200+ acres, shares, Great building location. 500 South and 1 1/2 miles. Call 208-733-3310

Kimberly 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2,116 sq. ft. Call 208-423-4247

RUPERT 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1,736 sq. ft. Call 208-423-4247

RUPERT Bk home Great 1,900+ sq. ft. on .5 acre lot. Call 208-423-4247

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS \$249,900 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2,281 sq. ft. Call 208-733-3310

Walt Hess at 100-2525 Gem State Realty, Inc.

TWIN FALLS 2 level homesites 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Near canyon rim & gas fireplace. Call 208-733-3310

SHOEHORN 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, manufactured home on large lot. Call 208-962-2222

SHOEHORN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home on large lot. Call 208-962-2222

SHOEHORN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home on large lot. Call 208-962-2222

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3,100 sq. ft. Call 208-733-3310

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2,100 sq. ft. Call 208-733-3310

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 208-324-9652

SHOEHORN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on 5 acres with water. \$125,000. Call 208-962-2222

SHOEHORN N. 4 bdrm, newly remodeled home, 4 acres, mature landscaping. Call 208-962-2222

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1,450 sq. ft. Call 208-733-3310

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STOVE RKA, like new, \$200. White. Call 208-736-1462.

WASHER Kenmore, dryer Whirlpool, Older Ken, \$73 for pair. Call 208-423-5414.

WASHER, Whirlpool, \$200 or will accept repairs. Refrigerator, side-by-side, \$300. Stove, electric, \$125. Freezer, upright, \$150. 208-421-0341.

WASHER/DRYER Set, \$200 or will accept repairs. Refrigerator, side-by-side, \$300. Stove, electric, \$125. Freezer, upright, \$150. 208-421-0341.

JOHNNY A's 170 for \$5.00 each. Call 208-300-0613.

HOT TUB 94 Cal Spa Model P84-V, 6 person, 220 volt, good condition. Recently serviced, \$750/offer. Call 208-295-0623.

SPRING POOL 16'x42' easy setup pool. \$780. Call 208-643-2276.

COMPUTERS Excellent refurbished. From \$175. 208-732-3232. HP computer, 1 gig of memory, 10 monitor, \$450/offer. Call 423-6132 or 638-0768.

JEDROOM set, full size, with chest, \$75. JC Penney, 22222 sewing machine, \$60. 10' Compaq computer, monitor, \$40. Call 208-736-1742.

JEDROOM SET: Bed, dresser, mirror, dresser with mirror, chest, 3rd board, 4th board, 5th board, 6th board, 7th board, 8th board, 9th board, 10th board, 11th board, 12th board, 13th board, 14th board, 15th board, 16th board, 17th board, 18th board, 19th board, 20th board, 21st board, 22nd board, 23rd board, 24th board, 25th board, 26th board, 27th board, 28th board, 29th board, 30th board, 31st board, 32nd board, 33rd board, 34th board, 35th board, 36th board, 37th board, 38th board, 39th board, 40th board, 41st board, 42nd board, 43rd board, 44th board, 45th board, 46th board, 47th board, 48th board, 49th board, 50th board, 51st board, 52nd board, 53rd board, 54th board, 55th board, 56th board, 57th board, 58th board, 59th board, 60th board, 61st board, 62nd board, 63rd board, 64th board, 65th board, 66th board, 67th board, 68th board, 69th board, 70th board, 71st board, 72nd board, 73rd board, 74th board, 75th board, 76th board, 77th board, 78th board, 79th board, 80th board, 81st 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