



Here it comes ...

Beginning Thursday, your week-end starts earlier. The Times-News' new, expanded kids and entertainment section known as TNT, or Times-News Ticket, will debut. Look for coverage of upcoming local arts and entertainment events, restaurant and book reviews, a dining guide, travel and music news, reviews of new video game releases and expanded coverage of movies and DVDs. TNT will publish every Thursday.

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and mostly dry. High 44, low 27. Page A2

EAT CHEAP



A tour of Jerome's under-\$7 restaurant meals. Page C1

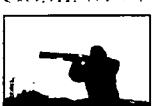
SHOWDOWN

It was Southside vs. Northside on Tuesday when Hagerman hosted Dietrich in girls basketball. Page D1

SPLIT THE COURT

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals is on the chopping block, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMING UP



The girls' club

A new generation of trap shooters at Twin Falls Gun Club. Thursday in The Times-News

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Residents weigh in on Sempra

Open house draws hundreds

**By Terry Smith
Times-News writer**

JEROME — The name Sempra can draw a crowd these days in the Magic Valley, as demonstrated by the massive turnout at last night's open house sponsored by the California-based company. An exact count wasn't available, but estimates ranged as high as 300. Parking spaces were hard to come by at the Jerome Best Western Sawtooth Inn where the event was held. Inside, the buzz of dozens of conversations taking place simultaneously lent a festive atmosphere to the affair.

But people didn't come for fun and games, and many of those who attended said they're dead set against Idaho Valley Energy, a Sempra Generation subsidiary, building a coal-fired energy plant northeast of Jerome.

"I'm not going to be hulled into this — they're not going to ruin this state," said Judy Austin, of Jerome, who circulated among the crowd getting signatures on an anti-plant petition. "I'm going to fight them all the way," she said.

Austin wasn't alone in those sentiments. Stuart Williams, also of Jerome, said "Sempra will do nothing but use our water and pollute our air. We don't need

their tax dollars — we don't need their jobs. What they give us doesn't equal what we're losing."

What Sempra is offering is lots of economic benefits — hundreds of construction jobs, more than 100 permanent jobs, and \$18 million annually in tax revenues to the local economy.

"I think it will be an excellent economic opportunity for them," said Project Director Marty Swartz. "I think we're getting a lot of great questions. I was happy to see the turnout — that's what this is all about — getting information to the public," he said.

Swartz was one of more than a dozen Sempra or Idaho Valley Energy officials on hand at the open house. Displays were set up around the Best Western convention center touting the technology, discussing the economic impacts, explaining air emissions and various other aspects of the proposed plant.

A buffet table provided sandwiches, salads, cookies and drinks, which were enjoyed by even those opposed to the project.

Two more open houses are planned: one today from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Best Western Bartley Inn and another tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Red Lion Hotel in Twin Falls.

Swartz explained that the plant still has numerous federal, state and local regulatory hurdles, including an Environmental Impact Statement that will be conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Construction could start

Please see **SEMPRA**, Page A2

Fire claims brothers

Rescue was hampered by thick smoke

**By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent**

FILER — A fire took the lives of two young brothers early Tuesday morning, leaving the grieving parents without children, possessions or a home to call their own. The tragedy has devastated the family and many of those involved in the firefighting efforts and rescue attempt.

"The fire and smoke was very intense," said Filer Chief of Police Cliff Johnson. "It has been a pretty emotional thing for everyone involved, especially when kids are involved."

The home, located at 2160 E. 3950 N., was rented and occupied by Justin and Angela Davis, both 23, and their two children, Eli Davis, 4, and 2-year-old Kael Davis. The fire, which was first reported by a neighbor at 12:53 a.m., quickly filled the single-story home with smoke.

"They (parents) don't have any idea how the fire started, but they think it might have been electrical because they heard a loud explosion just before discovering that the house was on fire," stated Jennifer Baker, who is Angela Davis' sister-in-law. Baker noted that the neighbor (who called 911) also heard an explosion shortly before noticing the fire.

According to Baker, the parents were unable to get to the two children because of the excessive smoke. "The fire department retrieved the children because it was too smoky for them (parents) to go in," said Baker Tuesday afternoon.

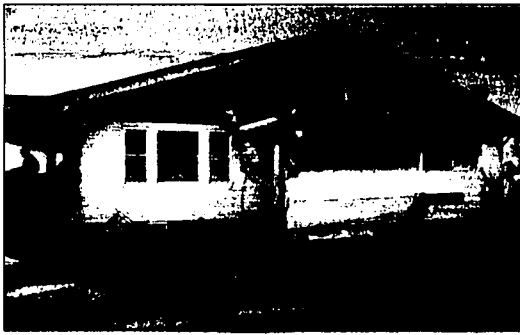
Buhl Fire Department firefighter Nathan Fawcett said that the smoke was very thick. "When we got to the scene there were no flames visible,



Kael Davis



Eli Davis



REXANA THOMPSON/The Times-News

An investigation continues in the fatal fire that caused the deaths of two young brothers early Tuesday morning at 2160 E. 3950 N. In Filer, Justin Davis and his wife, Angela, were able to escape from the home after hearing an explosion and seeing the house fill with smoke. Their sons, Eli Davis, 4, and Kael Davis, 2, were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where they were pronounced dead a short time later.

but thick, heavy white smoke could be seen from the outside," said Fawcett, who was one of 10 Buhl firefighters called to assist the Filer Fire Department.

Johnson said that Filer Fire Department firefighters were able to find the two brothers inside the smoke-filled house — but not in time to save them. The boys were extracted

through a window by Filer firefighters and transported to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where they were pronounced dead.

Please see **FIRE**, Page A2

Focus on getting students into college shifts to getting them out

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For decades, getting more students into college has been the top priority of America's higher education leaders. But what's the point, a growing number of experts are wondering, when so few who go to school finish a degree?

Just 54 percent of students entering four-year colleges in 1997 had a degree six years later — and even fewer Hispanics and blacks did, according to some of the latest government figures. After borrowing for school but failing to graduate, many of those students may be worse off than if they had never attended college at all.

Now the question of what to do about the country's unimpressive and stagnant graduation rates is on the agenda, from college presidents' offices to state houses. The latest sign of the trend comes today, when former Princeton President William Bowen lays out an ambitious research agenda on the question during a speech in

Lower graduation rates for minorities

Overall, just 54.3 percent of students entering 4-year colleges graduated, and minorities tend to have lower graduation rates than the national average.

Graduation rate in 1997 (2004 report)	ENTIRE COLLEGE
White	67.9%
Black	51.5%
Hispanic	54.3%
Asian/Pacific Islander	66.9%
American Indian/Alaska native	52.9%
Total	54.3%

SOURCE: Education Trust AP
Normally, a scholar's de-

cision to take on an academic topic is hardly new. But Bowen, president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, is the kind of researcher whose work is so influential that his very curiosity about a subject can raise its profile.

His data-driven studies on college athletes, affirmative action and college access for the poor have all sparked nationwide debate in recent years, and he attracted widespread attention last year with a speech at the University of Virginia that called for class-based affirmative action in college admissions.

Bowen's latest project will examine in detail who graduates and who does not — and why — at a group of about 20 varied universities. In an interview, he delivered the message he will deliver to a Goldman Sachs Foundation gathering on issues facing college trustees at his opening salvo on the topic.

"The United States has al-

Groups stay hopeful over dam relicense rules

Bush may issue them as early as Thursday

**By John Miller
Associated Press writer**

BOISE — President Bush is set to issue new rules governing the relicensing of the nation's hydroelectric dams, a move the energy industry hopes will cut bureaucratic hurdles but that some groups could weaken environmental protections.

The new Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rules, due out as early as Thursday, are part of the 2005 energy bill Bush signed Aug. 8. They're detailed in 109 pages of Interior Department documents obtained by The Associated Press.

According to the changes, utilities now will be able to challenge requirements written into dam licenses by federal agencies, including the National Marine Fisheries Service, the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. Such conditions can set river flows to boost recreation — or even force utilities to build fish

Alito plays down abortion statement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Samuel Alito who argued against abortion rights in 1995 was "an advocate seeking a job" with the conservative Reagan administration, the Alito who is now a Supreme Court nominee told Democrats Tuesday.

The current version "thinks he's a wise person" with "a better grasp and understanding about constitutional rights and liberties," senators said as Alito tried to play down a 20-year-old document in which he asserted "the Constitution does not protect a right to an abortion."

At the same time some anti-abortion groups warned Alito not to go too far if he hopes to retain their support.

"A nominee who is willing to take his 1975-76 Supreme Court floor oath, whereby they testify that it is settled law, never to be overturned, is not the type of justice worthy of pro-life support," said Stephen G. Peroutka, chairman of the National Pro-Life Action Center.

President Bush nominated Alito last month as the replacement for retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who has been a crucial swing vote on contentious issues including abortion during her 24-year high court career.

Alito was Bush's second choice after White House counsel I. Michael Myers withdrew under withering criticism from conservatives. Liberals now are concerned that Alito and recently confirmed Chief Justice John Roberts would swing the Supreme Court to the right, overturning the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that established abortion rights.

ladders to bolster endangered salmon and steelhead runs. In addition, the new rules will allow utilities to propose their own alternatives to such conditions.

Companies such as Idaho Power, in the midst of relicensing its 1,667 megawatt Hells Canyon complex on the Snake River, and PacifiCorp, which wants new permits for five dams on Oregon's Klamath River, hope the rule changes will streamline a relicensing process that now can last a decade, adding hundreds of millions of dollars in costs to customers.

"Now, the only way you could really dispute something in a license is to wait until the license has been issued by FERC, and then go to court," said Linda Church Clacet, director of the Washington, D.C.-based National Hydropower Association, which lobbied for the changes. "The new rules are going to speed the licensing process up. Please see **DAMS**, Page A2



Alito

TWIN FALLS - FOUR DAY CASE

Today: Partly cloudy and mostly dry. Highs low to middle 40s
 Tonight: A chilly and dry night. Lows upper 20s
 Tomorrow: A blend of clouds and sunshine overhead. Highs middle to upper 40s

BOISE - FOUR DAY CASE

Today: Partly cloudy with no moisture in air. Highs low 40s
 Tonight: A chilly night expected. Lows low to middle 20s
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a few degrees milder. Most dry. Highs middle to upper 40s

IDAHO'S FOUR CASE

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Mostly dry weather with fresh blue. Cozy and cold nights are expected. We'll see a blend of daily clouds and sunshine. Travel weather will be excellent.

BOISE

Mostly dry weather will finish out the week. We should see some minor warming occur, however, prevailing fog may limit warming potential and most of travel time to time.

NORTHERN UTAH

Mostly dry weather and seasonal temperatures will finish out the week. Conditions will be suitable for most outdoor activities and travel.

Weather by ZIP

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GREED MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I had plans to go good. That's why I'm here."

TWIN FALLS - FIVE DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly cloudy and mostly dry	A chilly night	Partly cloudy	No moisture in sight yet	A sunny and nice day	Temperatures edging upward
High 44	Low 27	46 / 29	40 / 26	49 / 26	53 / 19

ALMANAC TWIN FALLS

Temperature: 44° Precipitation: 0.00 in Humidity: 44% Barometric Pressure: 30.15 in Sunrise: 7:53 AM Sunset: 6:13 PM

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Thursday Moonrise: 8:56 PM Moonset: 8:38 AM

U.V. INDEX

Low Moderate High

NATIONAL FOUR DAY CASE

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	64 58	51 44	Philadelphia	68 58	48 41
Baltimore	44 20	49 30	Portland, ME	51 41	44 44
Boston	51 31	41 48	Rapid City	34 24	47 29
Chicago	48 28	41 24	Sacramento	73 44	77 48
Denver	48 28	41 24	San Diego	73 44	77 48
Detroit	48 28	41 24	Seattle	51 31	48 37
Houston	62 41	80 35	Wilmington, DE	67 49	61 40
Los Angeles	69 43	70 44	Winnipeg	22 15	29 10
Memphis	55 35	40 34	Yonkers	62 41	80 35
Minneapolis	37 9	40 14	San Jose	73 44	77 48
New York	44 28	48 30	San Francisco	55 35	40 34
Phoenix	73 44	77 48	San Juan	85 43	82 78
Portland	51 31	41 48	St. Louis	48 28	41 24
San Antonio	73 44	77 48	St. Paul	48 28	41 24
San Diego	73 44	77 48	Tampa	73 44	77 48
San Francisco	55 35	40 34	Washington	48 28	41 24
San Jose	73 44	77 48	Wichita	48 28	41 24
Seattle	51 31	41 48	Winnipeg	22 15	29 10
St. Louis	48 28	41 24	Yonkers	62 41	80 35
St. Paul	48 28	41 24			

WORLD FOUR DAY CASE

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
London	51 31	41 48	Paris	51 31	41 48
Tokyo	51 31	41 48	Sydney	51 31	41 48
Mumbai	51 31	41 48	Beijing	51 31	41 48
Delhi	51 31	41 48	Manila	51 31	41 48
Bombay	51 31	41 48	Hong Kong	51 31	41 48
Calcutta	51 31	41 48	Seoul	51 31	41 48
Rangoon	51 31	41 48	Taipei	51 31	41 48
Yokohama	51 31	41 48	Osaka	51 31	41 48
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NATION

GOP rejects call for Iraq timetable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GOP-controlled Senate rejected a Democratic call Tuesday for a timetable for withdrawing U.S. troops from Iraq but urged President Bush to outline his plan for "the successful completion of a growing bipartisan unseemly with his Iraq policies."

The overall measure, adopted 98-0, shows a willingness to defy the president in several ways despite a threatened veto. It would restrict the techniques used to interrogate terrorism suspects, ban their inhuman treatment and call for the administration to provide lawmakers with quarterly reports on the status of operations in Iraq.

Bush, traveling in Japan, said he is happy to keep Congress informed of his plan to "bring democracy to Iraq."

"It is important that we succeed in Iraq ... and we're going to," Bush said during a press conference with Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi.

"The only way that we won't succeed is if we lose our nerve and the terrorists are able to drive us out of Iraq by killing innocent lives."

The bill was not without victories for the president, including support for the military tribunals Bush has set up to try detainees at the prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Yet even that was tempered, with language

letting the inmates appeal to a federal court their designation as enemy combatants and their sentences.

The Senate's votes on Iraq showed a willingness even by Republicans to question the White House on a war that's growing increasingly unpopular with Americans.

Polls show Bush's popularity has tumbled in part because of public frustration over Iraq, a war that has claimed the lives of more than 2,000 American troops.

Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said the outcome was "a vote of no confidence on the president's policies in Iraq." Republicans "acknowledged that there need

to be changes made," he said.

But Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., trumpeted the chamber's rejection of the Democratic call for a withdrawal timetable.

"It is an absolute repudiation of the cut-and-run strategy put forward by the Democrats," Frist said. Bush also highlighted the rejection of the withdrawal amendment, calling it a "positive step."

"The Senate did ask that we report on progress being made in Iraq, which were more than willing to do," Bush said. "That's to be expected. That's what the Congress expects. They expect us to keep them abreast of a plan that is going to work."

Grizzlies may lose protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hunters eventually could be allowed to kill grizzly bears in three states if the government is successful in removing federal protections.

Grizzly bears in and around Yellowstone National Park had dwindled to 220 to 320 animals in 1975, when they were listed as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. In the past 30 years, the Interior Department says, the number of bears in that region has grown at a rate of 6 percent to 7 percent a year, and they now number about 600.

Because of this rate of recovery, the department on Tuesday proposed taking the grizzlies off the list.

Removing federal protection would allow Wyoming, Montana and Idaho to assume management responsibilities from the federal government for grizzlies around Yellowstone, and state plans leave open the possibility of limited grizzly bear hunting. Bears around Yellowstone and in the Teton national parks would remain off limits to hunting, however.

Teen suspect waives extradition

BELLEVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A Pennsylvania teen accused of killing his girlfriend's parents agreed to be returned to his home state Tuesday, a day after he and his 14-year-old friend were arrested in Indiana after a police chase that ended in a crash.

Hendricks County Prosecutor Patricia Baldwin said David Ludwig, 18, signed documents at the county jail that clear the way for Pennsylvania authorities to take him to face murder charges there.

Ludwig left Indiana on a plane Tuesday afternoon to return to Pennsylvania.

Authorities have said it remains unclear whether Ludwig's girlfriend, Kara Beth Borden, had any role in her parents' killings.

Richard F. Garipoli Jr., police chief in Pennsylvania's Warwick Township, where the shootings happened, said Tuesday that he is treating the girl as a victim in the case "until I hear otherwise."

"Kara's upset, she's crying. She's a 14-year-old child and we seem to forget that. She's devastated. So it's important that we do put her back with her family



David Ludwig is escorted to an Indiana State Police plane by law enforcement officers Tuesday after waiving extradition to Pennsylvania. The 18-year-old is suspected of killing his 14-year-old girlfriend's parents.

where she belongs," Garipoli said.

Police say Ludwig killed Borden's parents, Michael E. and Cathryn Lee Borden, early Sunday after an argument about her curfew when she came home late. The shootings happened at the family's home near Littleton, Pa., about 60 miles west of Philadelphia.

If the faces preliminary charges in Indiana of criminal recklessness and resisting law enforcement, authorities said. Police in Pennsylvania issued an arrest warrant on charges of capital homicide and kidnapping.

Few details were known about the pair's trip. Authorities said they don't know the route they traveled, if they had family or friends in Indiana or if they were simply passing through the state.

The Borden boys, both 50, were apparently shot once each in the head, authorities said. Mike Borden worked for a printing company, and his children were home-schooled, said neighbor Ted Sherman. Sherman said the family knew Ludwig through a home-schooling network.

Patients get lab-grown blood vessels

DALLAS (AP) — Two kidney dialysis patients from Argentina have received the world's first lab-grown blood vessels in a lab dish from snippets of their own skin, a promising step toward helping people with a variety of diseases.

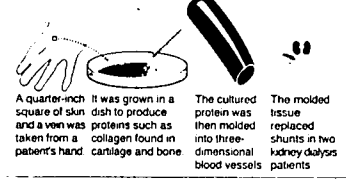
Doctors hope the technique someday will offer a new source of arteries and veins for diabetics with poor circulation and patients of heart bypass or dialysis.

The method doesn't involve stem cells and therefore is not politically or ethically contentious.

Scientists from CytoGraft Tissue Engineering Inc., a San Francisco Bay-area biotechnology company, reported on it Tuesday at an American Heart Association conference.

"We think this is extraordinarily promising. We think that there is a number of patients who would benefit from tissue-engineered vessels," said Dr. Elizabeth Nabel, director of the

Blood vessels grown in the laboratory



A California biotech firm has implanted bio-engineered tissue in two patients. The new procedure holds promise for thousands of dialysis and heart bypass patients.

A quarter-inch skin disc was grown in a square of skin dish to produce and a vein was protein such as taken from a collagen found in patient's hand, cartilage and bone

The cultured protein was then molded into three-dimensional kidney dialysis blood vessels patients

The molded tissue was replaced into shunts in two kidney dialysis blood vessels patients

FEMA won't pay for storm victims' hotel rooms

WASHINGTON (AP) — FEMA will stop paying for hotel rooms for most evacuees of hurricanes Katrina and Rita on Dec. 1, officials said Tuesday as the agency pushed victims to find more stable housing.

Housing advocates said they fear that won't be enough time for an estimated 53,000 families — mostly in Texas, Louisiana, Georgia and Mississippi — who remain in hotels.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency had previously set the December deadline as a potential goal to have evacuees out of hotels and into trailers, mobile homes or apartments where they find permanent homes. Tuesday's announcement marked the first time the agency said it would cease direct paying for hotel rooms that have cost at least \$250 million since the storms struck.

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NATION

C-sections hit an all-time high in U.S.

ATLANTA (AP) — The rate of Caesarian sections in the U.S. has climbed to an all-time high, despite efforts by public health authorities to bring down the number of such deliveries, the government said Tuesday.

Nearly 1.2 million C-sections were performed in 2004, accounting for 29.1 percent of all births that year, the Centers for Disease Control and Health Statistics reported. That is up from 27.5 percent in 2003 and 20.7 in 1996.

The increase is attributed to fears of malpractice lawsuits if a vaginal delivery goes wrong, the preferences of mothers and physicians, and the risks of attempting vaginal births after Caesarians.

The C-section rate increased for all births, even those that involved healthy pregnancies and a full-term, single child. In 2000, the government announced a national public health goal of reducing C-sections for such births to 15 percent by 2010, but

the actual rate now is about 24 percent and rising.

The government also reported that more than a half-million infants were born preterm — at less than 37 weeks' gestation — in 2004, which is another record. And the proportion of infants with a low birth weight rose to 8.1 percent in 2004, from 7.9 percent the year before.

Increases in multiple-fetus pregnancies and in pre-term C-sections seem to help explain

the preterm and low birth weight numbers, said Joyce Martin, an epidemiologist who co-wrote the report.

A C-section is major surgery: A doctor cuts open a woman's abdomen to retrieve the baby. The risks include infection and, in rare cases, death, and recovery time is longer than with a vaginal delivery. Doctors often perform a Caesarian when the fetus lacks oxygen or is in some other kind of life-threatening distress.

New shooters

Women make their mark at gun club. Thursday in Outdoors



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FBI nabs cell-phone suspect

CENTREVILLE, Va. (AP) — FBI agents arrested a woman Tuesday who was suspected of robbing four banks in suburban Virginia while appearing to be talking on a cell phone.

Candice R. Martinez, 19, was arrested just before 4 a.m. at a home in nearby Centreville, Va., after an FBI agent spotted a car nearby with license plates they had been searching for.

The FBI has issued a bulletin a few hours earlier saying Martinez and her boyfriend could be heading to Texas, New Mexico or New York, said Debbie Weierman, a spokeswoman from the FBI's Washington Field Office.

"It was a wonderful stroke of luck that (the agent) happened to spot that license plate and everything unfolded safely and without incident," Weierman told WRIC-TV.

Martinez is suspected of robbing four Wachovia Bank branches between Oct. 12 and Nov. 4. Security cameras filmed the suspect walking up to tellers and handing them a note demanding cash — all the while appearing to be chatting on her cell phone.

Investigators weren't sure whether Martinez was actually talking to someone while she demanded cash or if it was just a cover, Weierman said.

According to an affidavit filed by the FBI, Martinez confessed to the four robberies.

Autopsies: Kids who died had heart conditions

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Two children who died in separate incidents this summer at Walt Disney World were both victims of irregular heartbeats linked to natural causes, the medical examiner's office said Tuesday.

Daudi Bamuwanyie, a 4-year-old who died in June after going on the roller coaster ride "Mission: Space" at Epcot, had an abnormal thickening of his heart muscle caused by a condition present since birth, doctors said.

Ierra Kirby, a 12-year-old girl from Newport News, Va., who suddenly collapsed at the Typhoon Lagoon water park in August, died from arrhythmia caused by an early-stage viral heart infection, officials determined.

People who suffer from the young boy's condition are at risk of sudden death throughout their lives, the medical examiner's office said.

"This risk could be increased under physical or emotional stressful situations," Dr. Jan Garavaglia wrote. "This condition may also eventually lead to heart failure."

Disney officials released a statement Tuesday saying that "our sympathies are with the families during this difficult time. In regard to the reports, we believe they speak for themselves."

The \$100 million Epcot space ride, one of Disney World's most popular, was closed after the boy's death but reopened after company engineers concluded it was operating normally.

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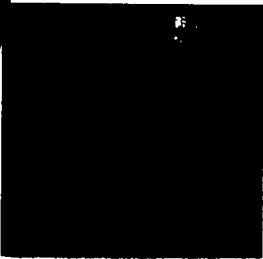
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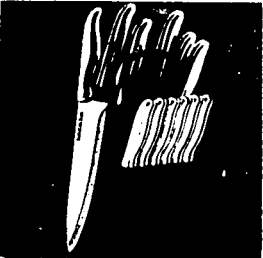
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MAGIC VALLEY/NATION

OBITUARIES

Eva Rose Robertson

TWIN FALLS — Eva Rose Robertson, 84, of Twin Falls, passed away Nov. 13, 2005, at her home with her loving husband Vern by her side.

Eva was born Sept. 11, 1921, in Glenss Ferry, Idaho, the daughter of Scott and Rose Barthololo Carlton. She grew up in Glenss Ferry, attended schools and graduated from Glenss Ferry High School in 1940. She continued her education at the Excelsior Beauty College in Salt Lake City, Utah. She became a beautician and returned to Glenss Ferry and jointly owned and operated a beauty parlor with her twin sister, Evelyn. On June 27, 1943, she married her sweetheart and best friend, Vern Robertson. Shortly after they were married, Vern enlisted in the Navy and was stationed in Fort Orchard, Wash. Their daughter Carol was born in the Naval Hospital in Bremerton, Wash., in 1945. In 1946, Vern returned from active duty and they moved to Nyssa, Ore., where Eva worked as a beautician.

Bernice was born in Ontario, Ore., in 1953. In Glenss Ferry, Eva was active in the Rebekah Lodge and then in 1957 they



moved to the Boise area where Eva was very active in the Cathedral of the Rockies First United Methodist Church as an Assistant Choir Mother, an Assistant Girl Scout Mom and as a member of the Ladies Auxiliary. Eva was a devoted wife and mother and was always concerned for her family. She was a terrific cook and a wonderful homemaker. In 1974, they moved to Twin Falls where Eva worked at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as a "Pink Lady" in the hospital auxiliary. She was

in charge of making baby floral arrangements, because of her skills with crafts of all kinds. She made many Christmas wreaths, fabric flowers, silk flower baskets and other handiworks.

During her spare time, she was a member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary and the 20th Century Club.

Eva was a wonderful daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, aunt and friend. She was the light of her family's life and the apple of her husband's eye.

She will be deeply missed. Surviving Eva is her husband, Vern, of Twin Falls; daughters, Carol Reese of San Jose, Calif., and Bernice Myles of Boise, Idaho; grandchildren, Benjamin William Reese IV and Emily Kate Reese; twin sister, Evelyn Gillette of Eugene, Ore.; sisters, Adeline Lloyd of Eugene, Ore., and Betty Beiler of Sinton, Calif.; brothers, Scott Carlton of Beaverton, Ore., and Donald Carlton of Goldendale, Wash.; and numerous nieces and nephews, her in-laws.

Her parents, Scott and Rose; and her stepfather, Earl Hansen, preceded her in death.

A funeral for Eva will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, 2005, at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Greg Lindsay officiating. Interment will be held in Glenss Ferry, Idaho, at a later time. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be given to the Lions Eye Bank, c/o The Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club or to the charity of one's choice.

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Olin Keith Gifford

BOISE — Olin Keith Gifford, 59, of Boise, Idaho, passed away Nov. 11, 2005, at St. Luke's Village in Boise, with his loving family at his side.

Keith was born Jan. 14, 1946, in Twin Falls, to Bud and Irene Kitchin Gifford. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls and then attended school in Boise when he moved there in 1958. He enjoyed boxing growing up in Twin Falls, and he enjoyed watching boxing and wrestling on TV.

He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Surviving Keith are his three sisters, Edythe Larson, Patricia Allied and Charlotte Gifford; his two brothers, Frank Kitchin and Michael Moon; and his closest and best friend, Betty Culbert and his stepchildren, Tracy and Timmy Turley, and grandchildren of Boise, Idaho.

His parents and two sisters, Marjorie Dela Cruz and Aelne Gifford, preceded him in death.



A memorial service for Keith will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005, at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Private inurnment will follow at a later time at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Find more obituaries on pages B2-4

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Rice brokers Gaza deal

Knight Ridder News Service

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice brokered an agreement Tuesday between Israel and the Palestinians on movement across the borders of the Gaza Strip, a deal that could open the impoverished territory to the outside world, help revive its economy and provide a needed boost to Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas.

The agreement, which Rice called a "big step forward," provides for reopening the Rafah crossing between Gaza

Strip and Egypt, the first time Palestinians would control passage to and from their territory.

The accord also outlines arrangements for travel between the Gaza Strip and the West Bank and construction of a seaport in Gaza, vital for the area's economic recovery after Israel's recent withdrawal from the territory after 38 years of occupation.

Since the pullout, Gaza has been largely isolated by repeated Israeli closings of crossings into Israel and severe restrictions on travel.



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EDITORIAL

Growing West needs a split in Ninth Circuit

A nasty fight is brewing in Washington right now over the federal courts. So nasty, in fact, that Samuel Alito's Supreme Court nomination may become an undercard match.

Two Republican proposals in the Senate and one in the House — to split the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals has liberals, Democrats and even California Republicans on the edge of their seats.

Our view: The reasons for splitting the Ninth Circuit Court heavily outweigh arguments to keep it so big.

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

Why the anxiety? Because unlike previous attempts made by Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, and other GOP lawmakers, this Ninth Circuit split could really happen.

Over the years, the Ninth Circuit court has gained a lowball reputation. Conservatives call it the "nutty Ninth" or the "Ninth Circus" because of its decisions against the mainstream on the Pledge of Allegiance, the right to bear arms, and most recently parental rights.

But the most salient criticism of the Ninth isn't its ideology or its rate of reversal by the Supreme Court. The issue is its enormous size.

The San Francisco-based court represents nine states, two island territories and 56 million residents — one fifth of the U.S. population. That's 25 million more than the next largest circuit court, U.S. Census projections show the circuit's population hitting 75 million within 25 years.

Simpson's efforts have yet to pay off. Last year, he passed a House bill leaving California, Hawaii, Guam and Northern Mariana Islands in the Ninth Circuit. But it failed in the Senate.

Now the GOP is taking a different tack. Simpson and House Judiciary Chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-

Wis., are attaching the bill to the Deficit Reduction Act, which sidesteps a full Senate vote on the split. Opponents cannot stop it without killing the whole deficit reduction bill.

That appears to be an evasive strategy, but it does have its benefits. Staunch liberal factions must defend their reasons for keeping the Ninth so big.

So far, their rationale is as dense as San Francisco fog. Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., says splitting the Ninth into two circuits would create budget increases, not savings. But her real beef is how the split would create a backlog for California where most cases take place.

It is bad news for California, Feinstein told the Sacramento Bee. But the bill provides more judges for the new Ninth and other circuits around the country.

It's also disingenuous for Feinstein to say legal bureaucracy is bad for California, when backlogs have already delayed justice in Idaho and other western states. In the Ninth, an appeal and decision takes five months longer than the national average.

Other California lawmakers, including Republicans, worry that a split would break regional ties that give the court more ideological balance. You'd say that too if you were a Republican on the far left coast. But where's the regional tie between Barstow, Calif. and Barrow, Alaska?

The logistical numbers simply don't lie. It's far too cumbersome, and from my standpoint it's an administrative nightmare," said Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif., who served as California's attorney general. "You know this split has just got to come about."

Realists who are anything but

There is a less realistic school of American foreign policy than the one whose leaders bear the name realist. Tyrannies collapse, freedom buds, yet the realists are always surprised. Because they hold it self-evident that American foreign policy should be about strategic interests and nothing more. Ideals just get in the way, or, worse, can lead to a dangerous, Wilsonian moralism in foreign affairs.

PAUL GREENBURG

Each generation of Americans seems to produce its own species of realism in foreign policy. Especially when the country hits a rough patch abroad. For defeat is the health of what is called realism, an approach that can at times bear a marked resemblance to traditional American isolationism, the unrealistic belief that we can withdraw from the world. Today's realists seek out every American setback: each one can be cited as a sign of things to come unless the country disengages from the world's troubles. It's unrealistic, we're told, to think that democracy will ever take hold in Iraq or any place else in the Arab world. (Just as we were once told that German and Japanese were incorrigibly autocratic; it was built into their nationalistic genes.) So forget those successful elections in Iraq; only bad news is real news.

No wonder Brent Scowcroft, a key adviser to the first President Bush and an honor graduate of the Kissinger school of realpolitik, construes even the good news out of the Middle East as bad. In a long interview in *The New Yorker* magazine, he deplores every sign of freedom in that dysfunctional region. Far from encouraging peace and stability, he explains, the rise of freedom abroad will only upset things.

No one can say General Scowcroft isn't consistent. In a much photographed and still intelligible moment, he told Chinese Communist leaders just after the massacre at Tiananmen Square — and has been trying to explain away that revealing scene ever since.

Scowcroft's doctrine is simple in essence: Freedom is destabilizing. Have the Syrians



Today's realists seek out every American setback; each one can be cited as a sign of things to come unless the country disengages from the world's troubles. It's unrealistic, we're told, to think that democracy will ever take hold in Iraq or any place else in the Arab world.

been obliged to end their long occupation of Lebanon, giving that country a hope of freedom at last. That's bad news, very bad. It could lead to instability in the Middle East. For who knows what forces will be let loose if Syria's grip on Lebanon is loosened? Why, Syria's own dictatorship might be the next to go.

General Scowcroft would prefer what he sees as the good old days when Washington never seemed to consider, it is the very real power of moral indignation — and moral imagination. Even now the general can't seem to account for Ronald Reagan's effectiveness on the global stage.

The practitioners of realpolitik have always been uncomfortable with the idea of realists' free will to resign, to them it smacks of moral theology rather than practical judgment. As in Iraq today, better to stay in denial when evil stalks.

Strangely enough, Brent Scowcroft is the man who

us to do something about it. He still doesn't approve of Ronald Reagan's having called the Soviet Union an evil empire — even though that act of candor eroded that regime's legitimacy at home and abroad. And soon enough the Soviet Union would collapse, and the Cold War end.

If there is one strategic factor in international relations that realists like Brent Scowcroft never seem to consider, it is the very real power of moral indignation — and moral imagination. Even now the general can't seem to account for Ronald Reagan's effectiveness on the global stage.

The practitioners of realpolitik have always been uncomfortable with the idea of realists' free will to resign, to them it smacks of moral theology rather than practical judgment. As in Iraq today, better to stay in denial when evil stalks.

Strangely enough, Brent Scowcroft is the man who

brought Condoleezza Rice to Washington; he was her mentor and sponsor. Now she's secretary of state and the personification of everything he despises about the country's current foreign policy — especially its dedication to spreading freedom around the world.

Condoleezza Rice may have started out as the general's kind of realist, but the reality of Sept. 11 seems to have changed everything for her, as it did for so many. Brent Scowcroft, 80 now, still doesn't seem to have noticed. Sept. 11, at least insofar as it's changed anything about the way he perceives the world. For him, foreign policy is all a matter of power politics. He's not about to be distracted by anything as troublesome as an ideal.

Or as he puts it in this interview, fairly enough: "I'm a realist in the sense that I'm a cynic about human nature." Come to think, that might be the best description of the realist school of foreign policy: cynicism.

Alas, all the realists' fine calculations of just whom to appease when and at whose expense seem to lead inevitably to these patristic decisions — a Dec. 7, 1941, or a Sept. 11, 2001. Just because a policy is cynical doesn't mean it'll work.

Paul Greenberg is the editorial page editor of the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette*. His e-mail address is paul.greenberg@adg.arknetgaz.com.

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Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave., E., Suite 25
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In Washington:
1339 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
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Fax: (202) 225-8216
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage:
<http://www.house.gov/simpson>

Wendell's first task is streets and lagoons

First of all, I would like to say thank you honor and a privilege to have the opportunity to do what we are called upon to do — represent our constituents in city council. Others put their names forward, and although they were not successful, they have provided a great service to our people for which I publicly acknowledge them. Having acknowledged the moment, it is now time to get down to business.

I appreciate the people of Wendell for electing me to my first term of office. It is an honor and a privilege to hold the office of city councilman and to represent the people of our great city. I will carry out my duties with the utmost respect for the office I hold and will do everything I possibly can to make Wendell the pride of Idaho and the envy of our competitors. This will mean working closely with the administration, mayor, council and the community. I challenge councilors to work as a team, attack the issues and not one another.

We heard many suggestions and recommendations throughout the campaign and over the last few weeks and months. One of them was the situation with the streets and lagoons.

Ladies and gentlemen: I agree it's not acceptable. I want to and I will work hard to improve the condition in our city, not only the streets and lagoons but throughout our community. We will call on the other levels of government to work with us on a remedy and not just on the streets and lagoons.

Next, we heard a lot about economic development. First of all, we need to take care of our lagoons before we can

think about bringing in new businesses and also new housing developments. The city of Wendell needs a firm infrastructure before we can move on. I will continue to provide quality services to our citizens and visitors. As in the past, this will include consultation and cooperation with our staff and citizens.

We should hold a planning session soon in order that the administration, council, employees and citizens of Wendell can plan for our future. Good planning is important to our growth and we will soar to great heights by all working together.

I will bring suggestions, not only from the council and mayor but also from all our employees and citizens.

JASON HOUSER
Wendell

Federal sales tax pitch is worth a look

A few weeks ago, I bought a book titled "The Fair Tax Book." It is written by Neal Boortz, an attorney and talk show host, and John Linder, a congressman from Georgia.

This book advocates doing away with our federal income tax code and the IRS. The concept is to replace our present federal income tax and other federal taxes with a consumption tax on dollars spent on retail purchases. This tax would be a sales tax.

It would replace our present federal income and payroll taxes, including personal income, gift, estate, capital gains, alternative minimum, Social Security, Medicare, self-employment and corporate taxes. In addition, there would be no consumption (sales) taxes levied on the basic necessities up to the poverty level income. A rebate check for taxes paid

on this amount, to be determined based on published levels of poverty, would be provided to all taxpayers monthly, rich and poor alike.

There would be no more federal income tax forms to try to fill out, no more tax consultation fees to pay and no more dreaded IRS letters to receive.

There would be no more tax evasion by those who cheat or don't even bother to file a return. The IRS will bill for this amounts to billions of dollars of uncollected taxes.

Illegal aliens, tourists or visitors to this country would also pay in accordance with their retail purchases.

It may be, most important, Social Security and Medicare would be financed from general revenues, i.e., the fair tax. Congress would finally be addressing these two essential needs.

You can find out more about this tax concept on the internet at www.fairtax.org. Bills for this tax have been introduced in Congress, HR25 in the House and S25 in the Senate. See www.house.gov and www.senate.gov on the internet.

I think that passage of these two bills would finally result in some tax reform.

JIM LEUZE
Twin Falls

GOP defenders need more than ethics course

If we do not succeed, we run the risk of failure." (Dan Quayle)

I try to keep up on politics, at least the latest scandals, but Mrs. Robinson's letter really flattered me. She not only knows everything there is to know on current issues and the past 100 years, but her arguments are so advanced as to entirely escape me. I do hope

she is not imagining any of this.

How do we fix this mess? The world is a go. Tom DeLay indicated, Sen. Orrin Hatch indicated, the Karl Rove rumors, the Miers nomination was sunk start to finish. It just makes me sick that this liberal press is doing to these patriots.

Business job approval ratings — on overall job performance, the economy, foreign policy, terrorism and Iraq — are at all-time lows. The major oil companies defended the industry's huge profits Wednesday at a Senate hearing, where lawmakers said they should explain prices and assure people they're not being gouged. Democrats had wanted the executives to testify under oath, but Republicans rejected that as unnecessary.

Given this administration's willingness to ignore public opinion and forge on in spite of its mistakes, exposed lies and corruption, it might try to make a case for a national emergency like a flu pandemic or more terror alerts.

This administration just loves to beguile us with a rolling-god story, truth be damned, in true conservative, post-Katrina fashion, the right wing has gone into "the blame mode" as it tries to divert people's attention.

And Mrs. Robinson: Jesus, loves you more than you will know — in spite of your hate-filled letter.

STAN METCALF

Gooding

OPINION

Sempra proposal requires open mind, facts

"The speed of communications is wondrous to behold. It is also true that speed can multiply the distribution of information that we know to be untrue." (Edward R. Murrow)

Although issued during an era of black and white televisions, broadcast journalism pioneer Edward R. Murrow's statement resonates today and can apply to some of the misinformation surrounding the proposed \$1.4 billion Idaho Valley Energy power project.

Some of these allegations include:

- Sempra has been secretive about the plant. Since announcing the project, we have read no press releases to more than 20 local civic and social organizations. The project has been the focus of numerous local newspaper articles and broadcast stories. The project is hosting community open house events this week, including one tonight at the Red Lion Hotel in Twin Falls from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

- The power is going to California. California is not a target market for this project. Idaho Power has expressed a need for 500 megawatts of stable, affordable coal-fired power in the future and more electricity is required by other utilities in Idaho, Nevada, Utah and the Pacific Northwest. Stable, affordable power helps support businesses and jobs. The Jerome site was chosen because there is a need for power

Learn more about it

Idaho Valley Energy, the subsidiary of Sempra Generation that has proposed a \$1.4 billion, 600-megawatt power plant in Jerome County, will host community open house events today. The open house schedule is from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. in Burley; and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

READER COMMENT Marty Swartz

in the region as well as land, water, rail access and proximity to an electric substation.

- Idaho's resources should just help Idaho. Just imagine how limited our lifestyles would be if other states and nations were to adopt this viewpoint. Idaho's famous potatoes would never cross state borders. Corn, wheat and other grains and soybeans from the Midwest would never reach the rest of the nation. Our standard of living would suffer beyond measure. The safe, responsible manufacturing of a needed local product or commodity can significantly benefit an area and its customers. That is the cornerstone of free trade

We hope local residents will consider that the project will almost triple the assessed value of Jerome County, providing tax revenues of \$18 million per year, including millions each year to the Jerome School District and the College of Southern Idaho.

and commerce.

- Plant emissions will hurt people. Idaho Valley Energy will be designed and built to be one of the cleanest, most efficient coal-fueled power plants in the nation. It will meet or do better than federal and state emissions standards. Regulators institute health-based standards to protect the entire community, including the young, elderly and the infirm.

- The plant will cause a water shortage. The company has secured the necessary groundwater water rights needed to operate the plant. Water used by the plant will not exceed the consumptive use of the current crops on the property. In fact, water for the plant's use will be drawn steadily over a 12-month period instead of spiking during the growing season. There will be no increase in water right when transferring these rights from agricultural to industrial use.

We hope local residents will consider that the project will al-

most triple the assessed value of Jerome County, providing tax revenues of \$18 million per year, including millions each year to the Jerome School District and the College of Southern Idaho.

It will provide hundreds of well-paid, construction and permanent jobs that will be available to residents of the Magic Valley.

All we ask is for the community to keep an open mind and obtain as much legitimate, science-based information as possible before arriving at a decision. If you have questions, please visit our Web site at: www.sempra.com

Above all, we hope you will thoughtfully study the project before engaging in an emotional debate about it. Because, as Edward R. Murrow noted years ago: "Just once in a while, let us exalt the importance of ideas and information."

Marty Swartz is the development director for Idaho Valley Energy, a division of Sempra Generation.

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Returned vets deserve long-term support

Now that many of our National Guard are returning home and Veterans Day is past, it is time to do more than put a magnetic sticker on our cars.

With a trend to decrease veteran's benefits and health care, we need to urge our congressmen to meet the present needs and ensure future care for our veterans. Too long, Congress has had the attitude that when the shooting stops, so does the support for the veterans.

FREDDIE TATE
Jerome
(Editor's note: Freddie Tate is a retired Navy chief warrant officer.)

Democrats have their share of believers

I have never read a more hateful letter than the one Emma Robinson wrote to The Times-News on Nov. 9.

She wants to know where all the hate comes from. Well, it is People like her that write these deplorable lies about Democrats.

She states that Democrats hate Christians. Well, I'm a

LETTERS

Christian and a Democrat, so that blows that statement.

Whether you like it or not, Emma, there are Democrats in this state, and most Christians I know don't preach hate like yourself.

SUSAN ZENONIAN
Hailey

Speak up now to stop Canyon Rim Road

It is finally upon us! On Nov. 29 at 7 p.m., the planning and zoning commission will decide the fate of the Canyon Rim

Road. Help us stop these developers from vacating a 93-year-old public road for their own "business" interests.

We urge all citizens to join us in saying that this road is in the best interest of the public. Public roads should not be vacated for the money interests of a few.

Please join us in saying "no" on the 29th at the City Council chambers.
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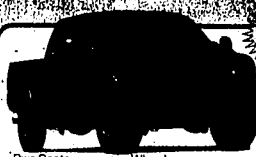
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- Tonneau Cover
- Stock #7631

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Death, taxes and pottery catalogs

Retailers won't stop sending me catalogs. A couple of years ago, I bought my then-fiance — she's now my wife — a Christmas present from Pottery Barn, a gift-store chain with an off-visited Web site. Now I get catalogs — and e-mail — from Pottery Barn and all of its competitors.

How did that happen? Is someone out there reading Pottery Barn's mail?

Or are retailers that do business online so desperate for business that they share the names of everyone in the country who might conceivably purchase crockery?



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Happened with Lands' End. I bought a sweater online a while back from its Web site, and now I'm hearing every other day or so from LL Bean and Eddie Bauer, too.

I'm glad I never ordered anything from outdoor retailer Abercrombie & Fitch, which is famous for outfitting safaris. I'd be getting fan mail right now from Swahili gun bearers.

A friend of mine who knows her way around computers told me that spyware is so sophisticated nowadays that online retailers can narrow down pretty much anybody who's remotely likely to buy their products. Then they annoy them as much as possible by bombarding them with spam e-mail.

At least that's cheap. It's got to be costing retailers a bundle to mail out catalogs.

I had a neighbor who was a letter carrier, and he told me that catalogs are the bane of postmen and women.

Catalogs are made of slick paper, which means that if they're in a sack of mail — and the Postal Service deals with lots of sacks of mail — they slide all over the floor, the bottom of the mail truck or the ground.

One December, my neighbor was delivering mail on somebody's front porch.

A catalog fell out of his mailbag, and as he turned around he slipped on it, went tumbling ass-over-teakettle and ended up throwing out his back.

He was off work for a week.

Happily, it was the week before Christmas.

Kramer, the eccentric neighbor, told me he'd finally dealt with the catalog problem by refusing to accept mail of any kind.

Then when he was walking down the street one day, two plainclothes detectives pulled him into the back of a mail truck and Kramer soon found himself in a small, darkened room in the basement of the New York Post Office.

In walked the postmaster general of the United States.

"Mr. Kramer, I've heard what you had to say and I have to admit you make some pretty good points," said the postmaster general, played by actor Wilford Brimley. "When you think about it, it is pretty silly to have a bunch of people wearing pants running around the country delivering pottery catalogs."

"But besides being a postmaster, I'm also a general, and a general job is to — God get things done. Now we've got a

Please see CRUMP, Page B3

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of Normal
Salmon	182%	18%
Big Wood	157%	18%
Little Wood	116%	11%
Big Lost	139%	14%
Little Lost	119%	14%
Hoover/Fort/Tron	146%	18%
Upper Snake Basin	131%	18%
Oakesy	151%	11%
Salmon Falls	108%	10%

As of Nov. 15
 *A comparison of 100% is the long-term average.

Medicare confusion? Help is on the way

By Sandy Miller
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seniors can now sign up for Medicare prescription drug benefits.

No need to rush, you have through May 15 to decide. And if you're confused about how to sign up and which plan to choose, there are people who can help you.

In a nutshell, seniors on Medicare and disabled people on both Medicare and Medicaid who do not have prescription drug coverage will be able to receive prescription drug benefits under a new Medicare program. They'll begin receiving those benefits Jan. 1 and will pay a monthly premium of approximately \$32.

Everyone with Medicare is eligible to receive prescription drug coverage, regardless of income and resources, health status or current prescription expenses. Seniors on a limited

income will qualify for extra help and Medicare will pay for almost all of their prescription drug costs.

Under the standard benefit, there is a monthly premium averaging about \$32 a month and a yearly deductible of \$250. The customer also will pay a portion of his or her drug costs — 25 percent — until drug spending reaches \$2,250. Beneficiaries then pay all drug costs until they hit \$3,100. At that point, the customer pays 5 percent of further charges. The slate is wiped clean each year and the process starts over again.

Seniors can save even more money by opting for a no-frills plan in which they'll pay much smaller premiums. Andrews said there are some plans where the premium is less than \$7 a month. Seniors also can choose a plan with no deductible in which coverage would begin with the first prescription purchase of the year.

Prescription drug benefits will be added to Medicare in January and seniors will be able to sign up for one of many plans through May 15. All people with Medicare will be able to enroll in plans that cover prescription drugs. Plans might vary, but in general, this is how they will work:

- You will choose a prescription drug plan and pay a premium of about \$32 a month.
- You will pay the first \$250 — called a deductible — and Medicare then will pay 75 percent

of costs between \$250 and \$2,250 in drug spending. You will pay only 25 percent of these costs.

- You will pay 100 percent of the drug costs above \$2,250 until you reach \$5,100 in out-of-pocket spending. After that, Medicare pays about 95 percent.
- Some prescription drug plans may have additional options to help you pay the out-of-pocket costs. People with Medicare in the greatest need, who have incomes below a certain limit,

- Health and Welfare Council: Lab 601 Pole Line Road, 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays. Call 736-2110.
- College of Southern Idaho Student Union: 801 State Office on Aging at 736-2122. Also, CSI will hold enrollment assistance training Nov. 22. There will be two sessions. The first one will run from 9 a.m. to noon and the second will run from 1 to 4 p.m.
- Valley Vista Village: 653 Rose St., N. Call 733-3500.

"Is cost the most important thing, or do they want the closest pharmacy?" Haynes said. "Or do they want the most complete coverage because they have

many drugs to take?"

For instance, a 75-year-old man in good health who rarely takes medication might want to opt for a no-frills plan. A person

with AIDS whose medications add up to \$25,000 a year would probably want to sign up for the plan with the most coverage, Haynes said.

ON DISPLAY



Gus Bryngelson sets up a display from his collection of military uniforms in the window of the Minidoka County News on the Rupert Square.

Minidoka will keep floating holiday

By Renee Wells
 For The Times-News

RUPERT — Minidoka County employees will continue to enjoy their floating holiday, the commissioner Jason Walker said Monday.

"Our employees are well taken care of, granted, but they take good care of (the county), and I'm inclined to think there is no sense in taking away something we've been giving them," said Commissioner Marvin Bingham.

When commission chairman Dan Sappelman hesitated with his consent, Commissioner Lynn Hunsaker reminded him he was recently excused from a regular commission meeting (with pay) to spend a day hunting.

"If you have employees you appreciate, you show it to them," Hunsaker said.

Gooding and Lincoln counties also got a floating day. The remaining five counties in the Magic Valley observe only the 10 federal holidays.

Sappelman's hesitation came when the legislature would be the expense of hiring someone to cover for essential service employees, such as juvenile

detection officers and police patrol staff.

Castle commissioners died away with the floating holiday after Commissioner Clay Handy pointed out that county employees have 10 paid holidays annually. He said most employees grant a maximum of six paid holidays per year.

It was not the only tax-spending decision the Minidoka County commissioners made on Monday.

The trio also approved a contract that will allow the Minidoka Criminal Justice Center to continue showing movies on Fridays to inmates as a reward for good behavior.

The commissioners discussed payment of a \$438 annual contract with movie companies for permission to play home videos in the institutional setting.

Because of a copyright provision, the center must enter into a contract with the movie management company to be allowed to use the videos.

Minidoka County prosecuting attorney Jason Walker told commissioners he was troubled by the custom of providing movies for good behavior.

"I struggle with us providing movies for jail inmates when we have many people in this community who do not make enough money to be able to go out on a weekend and see a movie," Walker said.

"They can get just about any movie they want and with commissary privileges they'll get

pizza, popcorn and pop," he said. "I recognize it's an incentive for good behavior, but it troubles me."

Jail assistant director Mike Fehlman said the movie plan is now new.

"We've been providing movies for the inmates since we opened," Fehlman said.

"The contract is needed for us to be able to use rental movies legally because of copyright issues," Fehlman said the jail officials allow the inmates to have some say in which movies are rented, including some R-rated films, but they are not allowed to have movies with nudity.

The idea of providing pizza, popcorn and pop came from a sign that local officials visited recently.

"Most jails do something like pizza and pop," Fehlman said. "Officials down in Cache Valley told us it's been a real lucrative thing for them and discipline issues have dropped dramatically since they've provided that incentive."

Sappelman said he was voting in favor of paying the center fee with "one arm tied behind my back." All three commissioners concurred that while it is not the best use of taxpayer money, it is understandable that center officials look for ways to encourage good behavior.

Renee Wells writes for the South Idaho Press. She can be reached at 677-8762, or by e-mail at rwells@southidahopress.com.

Grandma's lessons were live, laugh, love

By Jami Whitte
 Times-News writer

BUIII — During her 100 years, Esther O'Dell was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, caregiver and friend.

But to her family, she was a rock that held them together.

She died Nov. 10.

Born in 1905, Esther Brington was raised with five siblings in Kansas. At age 17, she married Charles O'Dell.

They showed letters from their mothers allowing the union, but the reverend still wouldn't marry them until he called their parents.

They raised three children: Raymond, Katherine and Margaret, on the Salmon Tract and then Margaret returned home with her five children. The O'Dells welcomed them with open arms.

Helping each other, Margaret would get up early and get the children ready for the day so her mom wouldn't have to worry about it. At night, O'Dell would do the same thing.

Over time, Grandma O'Dell became as much of a mother as a grandmother.

"We never had to go home to an empty house," said granddaughter Karla Miller. "Mom died in '74 and we always missed her, but Grandma filled a lot of that gap."

"She knew our needs and she met them," added Miller's sister, Linda Patterson.

O'Dell taught the children the ways of farming, from canning and cooking to sewing and cleaning chickens. O'Dell would literally wear their necks, the children recalled.

"That was an activity most of the children did not look forward to," Karen Stokes, Miller's sister, was told to clean the feathers off correctly.

When she pushed her hand on the bird's chest, air was forced out and it made a squawking noise. Her sisters laughed when Stokes dropped it in the dirt.

"They thought Grandma was going to beat me," Stokes said, laughing.

O'Dell's cooking was something to be treasured at any time. Chicken casserole was such a hit at the annual O'Dell reunion that corners would be cut out and hidden by the grandchildren before it was time for dessert.

Christmas, which was always at Grandma's house, included Gone With the Wind Pudding.

O'Dell regularly gave blood and was a volunteer at the American Red Cross and heart organizations.

As a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, she was a regular leader of the church. She and her husband, Dan Dorcas Society and helped needy people with clothing and food.

"I'd wash and mend whatever came in no matter what time of year it was. If she knew something needed doing, she'd do it."

"That's just the way she was," her family says in unison.

She always had a smile, a

aLife
remembered

Esther
Minerva O'Dell

Born: June 2, 1905.
Died: Nov. 10, 2005.
Survivors: Daughter-in-law, Helene (Tyler) O'Dell; 14 grandchildren, Portia (Nick) Aguirre, Linda Patterson, Gary (Angie) Casender, Karen (Dary) Stokes, Karla (Robert) Miller, Wilma (Mike) Mobley, Marv (Dave) Dilenberger, Steve (Vickie) Cowger, David (Becky) Cowger, Jerry (Shari) Cowger, Teri (Vic) Nelson, Kathy (Bruce) Bulcher, Mike (Loretta) O'Dell and Chrissy (Perry) Dobby; 47 great-grandchildren and four great great grand children.

Memorial: The funeral will be 2 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

kind word to say and never forgot a thank you.

"She was just a pleasant person to be around," said Portia Aguirre, another granddaughter. "She was so considerate."

O'Dell also was a member of the Salmon Club and the Mountain Rock Grange.

Her service included cooking for hired hands, bake sales, providing refreshments, weaving rags from rags and making old-fashioned quilts.

"She was very community-oriented and had very strong Christian beliefs," Karen Stokes added. "She didn't preach them, she just lived them."

Her life made a strong impression on her family and her pleasantness and strong will has touched the lives of many.

"She was always giving to somebody," said Gary Casender, the grandson she helped raise.

"She was still driving at '92," she marveled.

"She'd even take friends to church when they were in their 70s and couldn't drive and she was in her 90s."

She once said her best advice to her grandchildren was to be themselves, get all the education they could and enjoy life as they went along.

"I used to call her when a day had gone bad and she'd laugh at me," Miller said.

"When we were done, I'd be laughing, too — figures if Grandma could laugh, it could be that bad."

Times-News writer Jami Whitte can be reached at 336-3278, or write to her at jwhitte@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obituaries@magicvalley.com. This service can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Pauline (Martin) Dietz



Pauline (Martin) Dietz, an 81-year-old Rupert resident, was taken to be with her Lord on Sunday, Nov. 13, 2005, at Minnetonka Memorial Hospital.

Pauline was born on Oct. 19, 1924, raised in this area, the daughter of George H. Martin and Marie E. Martin. She worked at Parkers Laundry and various farms for spud harvest. She met the love of her life at a dance, Bernhard (Ben) Alfred Dietz. They were married shortly after on Dec. 15, 1946, and were married for 59 years. To this union they were given a baby daughter that was the love of their lives, Kathryn.

Morn was the most loving and most wonderful wife, mother and grandma the Lord has ever put on this earth. She was an expert seamstress, made all of her own and her daughter's clothes and was an excellent quilt maker. She loved to be outdoors, gardening and working her flower beds. She was able to do this even while she was so ill, just sitting on her stool weeding or just looking at her beautiful flowers the last summer. But no greater joy

in Utah; brothers-in-law, Chris (Norma) Dietz (who has done so very much for me and my mom) of Rupert and Jake (Julie) Dietz of Oak Harbor, Wash.; sister-in-law, Grace Dietz of Loomis, Calif.; and numerous cousins, great nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Marie Martin; husband, Bernhard Dietz; brother, Benny Martin; and sisters, Lillian Kopp and Esther Heib.

Special thanks to Minnetonka Memorial Hospital staff for your loving care of my mom and myself, Pastor Poovey for being there when we needed him, my cousin, Leonard Martin, for so many loving visits and best friends forever, Clara, Helen Eyraud and Linda Breeze.

The family will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, 2005, at the Rupert Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., with Pastor David Poovey officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. A viewing will be held 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 170 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service at the church.

Viola Hagen



Viola Hagen, 92, of Twin Falls, and former Hazelton resident, went to be with her Lord on Monday, Nov. 14, 2005, at her home.

She was born Feb. 20, 1913, in Hazelton, Idaho, the daughter of Kate and Henry Sellers. Vi's mother passed away when Vi was 5 years old, and she was raised by I.D. and Pearl Haine. Vi met her future husband, Hans, on a blind date. He proposed to her that very night. They were married Sept. 18, 1932, in Hazelton, Idaho. They were able to enjoy each other for 62 years.

Vi and Hans passed away in 1996. Vi and Hans enjoyed playing cards, dancing, parties, camping and fishing with their many family and friends. To this union were given three children, Charlyn, Mavis and Jim. Vi was very talented and creative. She loved to write skits, poems and plays. Everyone enjoyed them, from the president of C.S.I. to the outstanding community.

Vi was very active and held many positions in her work at the Valley Presbyterian Church and Rebecca Lodge which she loved and enjoyed so very much. Vi and her sister, Alice, started early in the family café which later led her to her job as a cook at the Valley High School which she held until she retired at age 70.

She was preceded in death by her parents, foster parents, 10 brothers and sisters, her husband, a daughter, a daughter-in-law and a grandson.

She is survived by Mavis (Gary) Lisenby of Twin Falls; James D. Hagen of Nevada;

son-in-law Clifford McCaslin; brother, Bob (Wilma) Sellers; sister, Maxine Christopherson all of Hazelton; 15 grandchildren. 33 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

The family would like to thank the caring staff at Alterra and the First Choice Hospice for their tender and loving care to our mom, grandma, great-grandma and friend. Also many thanks to all the friends and family for their care and support.

The family suggests memorials be given to First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave., E., Twin Falls, ID 83301; Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park St., Hazelton, ID 83335; or Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Services for Viola will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, 2005, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Captain Jerry L. Wike



he was promoted to captain of the Sparks Police Department. He retired in 1991, with a total of 31 years in law enforcement. Jerry was a supporter of the youth for the Nevada Football Organization and mentored these young athletes for 10 years. He was also a huge supporter and fan of all the University of Nevada Sporting events, being a booster for a total of 30 years.

A viewing will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 18, 2005, at Walton's Sparks Funeral Home at 15 Sullivan Lane, Sparks. A memorial service is to be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 19, 2005, in the Sparks High School Gymnasium, 820 15th St., Sparks. A celebration of Jerry's life will be held at the outside terrace at John Ascuaga's Nugget immediately following the service.

In memory of Jerry's spirit, we ask that you come and support the Nevada Wolf Pack Game while celebrating his life with his family.

We invite you to send a condolence message in the Remembrance Registry Guestbook at the Web site www.waltonfuneralhomes.com.

Captain Jerry L. Wike, born Jan. 4, 1939, passed away Nov. 12, 2005.

Jerry L. Wike, 66 years young, was preceded in death by father, Manuel J. Wike of North Carolina; mother, Berniece M. Wike of Missouri; and brother, Larry R. Wike of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Jerry is survived by his love of nine years, Kathy Burns of Sparks; brother, Randy E. Wike of Sparks; proud father of son, Terry L. Wike of Las Vegas and daughter, Tamara M. Becker of Huntington Beach; adoring grandfather of Christopher J. Collins; granddaughter, Ashley S. Becker and grandson, Garrett J. Becker of Huntington Beach, Calif.; nephews, Deputy Officer Justin E. Wike and Aaron K. Wike; niece, Kristan Erving/Wike; and favorite sister-in-law, Denise F. Wike of Sparks.

Jerry graduated from Sparks High School in 1957 after which he joined the Armed Forces. He was assigned top security clearance and worked for personal armed guard for President Dwight Eisenhower's helicopter. After four years in the Armed Forces he en-

Gary Lee Gridley

Gary Lee Gridley, born Aug. 6, 1944, in Santa Ana, Calif., died Nov. 13, 2005, in Houston, Texas.

Mr. Gridley served two tours of duty during the Vietnam War with many commendations in the United States Army. Gary traveled extensively during his working years and was well known and loved internationally and was rewarded for his job achievements with Conoco Phillips for 23 years.

He is preceded in death by his father, Asahel Gridley. He is survived by his wife, Maria Gridley, of Kingwood, Texas; daughter, Tasha Grid-

ley of Kingwood, Texas; sons, Asahel Gridley of Galveston, Texas, and Shane Rhodes and his wife, Tracy, of Phoenix, Arizona; mother, Aleta Gridley of Julaetta, Idaho; sister, Anita Fialen and her husband, Roger, of Genesee, Idaho, and children, Eileen Rowan of Asahel, Idaho; Eric and Christi Fialen of Jerome, Idaho, and Aleta and Rick Lassiter of Pullman, Wash.; brother, Evan Gridley of Hagerman, Idaho, and children, Clint and Tracy Gridley of Hagerman, Idaho; and Frank May of Bruneau, Idaho; brother, Wade Gridley of Hagerman, Idaho; and nu-

merous nieces, nephews and other relatives.

A vigil service was held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005, at Kingwood Funeral Home, 22800 Highway 59 N., Kingwood, TX 77339, followed by visitation until 8 p.m.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. at St. Martha Catholic Church, 2302 Oak Shores Drive, Kingwood, TX 77339, followed by lunch in their Family Life Center. Interment will follow at 1:45 p.m. at Houston National Cemetery.

For those desiring, the family suggests memorial contributions to St. Martha Catholic Church.

DEATH NOTICES

Eli and Kael Davis

FLER — Eli Davis, age 4, and Kael Davis, age 2, of Fler, died suddenly early Tuesday morning, Nov. 15, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from injuries sustained in a house fire. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Mayo Don 'Smokey' Kelso

JEROME — Mayo Don 'Smokey' Kelso, 82, of Jerome, died Nov. 8, 2005, in Jerome. A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005, in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Salvador G. Rodriguez

WENDELL — Salvador G. Rodriguez, 63, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

A visitation for family and friends will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2005, at Demary's Gooding Chapel, followed by a service at 7 p.m. at the chapel.

George Washington Sager

TWIN FALLS — George Washington Sager, 90, formerly of Carson City, Nev., died Saturday, Nov. 5, 2005, in Twin Falls. A funeral will be held at 11

a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, 2005, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Interment will follow at the Halley Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Juan Lamas Jr.

BURLEY — Juan Lamas Jr., a 59-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Nov. 13, 2005, at his home following an extended illness.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005, at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., with Father Juan Garate officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at the church, with a viewing for family and friends starting a 6 p.m. There will also be a viewing one hour before the service on Friday. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

2 MAGIC VALLEY LOCATIONS

ROSEBUD'S FLORIST Local & Worldwide Delivery Free to Local Mortuaries "Our Family Serving Yours"

324-2922
325 S. Lincoln St. Jerome

735-9876
1667 Locust St. N. Twin Falls

1-866-735-9876

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Care coordinated with your physician. Services include skilled nursing, personal care, social services, and a full range of therapy programs.

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Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Crematory

Twin Falls Cemetery
2531 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

208-735-0011

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

Celebrate the Lighting of

The Holiday Memory Tree

A Special Tree decorated with Personalized Ornaments bearing the names of Loved Ones & Members of the Military that cannot be with us this Christmas Season.

Saturday, December 3 — 7:00 p.m.

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK
2296 KIMBERLY ROAD, TWIN FALLS

• Refreshments • Christmas Carols by the Magichords
• Rev. Jerry Kester, Speaker

Sponsored by
White Mortuary, Reynolds Funeral Chapel & Sunset Memorial Park
Benefiting the Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley

This service is for anyone in the Twin Falls community or surrounding communities whether or not you have used our services. The Holiday Memory Tree decorating program is offered for a minimal contribution of \$5 for each ornament. Also included with the ornament will be a luminary bag that will wear the name of your loved one. These bags will be displayed and lit on the same night as our tree lighting service. All contributions will benefit the Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley. All friends, family, and community are invited to attend this service. The tree will remain lit throughout December. There will be refreshments, Christmas Carols and some words of comfort from Rev. Jerry Kester. If you would like to order an ornament please stop by any of the 4 locations listed below between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. any week day, by November 28.

Order forms for Personalized Ornaments available at:
WHITE MORTUARY — 138 4TH AVE. E. • 733-8600
REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL — 2466 ADDISON AVE. E. • 733-4900
SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK — 2296 KIMBERLY RD. • 733-5743 or
THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF MAGIC VALLEY — 899 FRONTIER RD., 736-7011

OBITUARY

Ellison K. Pickens

TWIN FALLS — Ellison K. Pickens, 84, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Nov. 14, 2005, at his home.

He was born April 19, 1921, in Aldrich, Mo., the son of Wesley C. and Clare Davis Pickens. He was raised in Utah and attended schools in Ogden. He graduated from Ogden High School in 1940 and attended Weber College for one year. He started his working career at Hill Field on Aug. 6, 1941. One year later he enlisted in the Air Corp and later discharged in November of 1945. He served in the South Pacific with the 5th Air Force, 25 Photo Recon Squad. He later returned to work for the Air Force at Hill Field and enlisted in the Air Force Reserves. Ellison was called to active duty in the Air Force when the Korean Police Action started. He was sent to France where he served in the



73rd Vehicle repair squadron. Upon discharge, he returned to work at Hill Field in the leather and textile shop. On Feb. 28, 1976, Ellison retired, and he and his wife, Norma, moved to Twin Falls. Ellison was married three times with each marriage end-

ing in divorce. Ellison was a member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He is survived by his son, Gregory (Teresa) Pickens of Enterprise, Utah, and one stepdaughter, Iona Webb of Boise, Idaho; five grandchildren, Melinda (Tiger) Khachatryan, Michael Quinn (Danlela) Pickens, Matthew Greg Pickens, Sara Amanda Pickens and Shaylee Marie Pickens; and three step grandchildren, Sheri, Toni and Burt.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Norma, and one sister.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, 2005, at the Jerome Cemetery in Jerome, Idaho. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. the day of the service at White Mortuary, chapel-by-the-Park, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Crump

Continued from B1

stack of mail there for you, You want that mail, don't you Mr. Kramer?

"Scinfeld" was comedy, but the point is serious: even if it's impossible to opt out of the catalog pipeline, even if you never order anything.

Six weeks or so after my grandmother died, my aunts and uncles went to her house to clear out the place in preparation for selling it.

Grandma had one of those mail slots in her front door, and inside the door there was mail — catalogs, mostly — stacked two feet high and spilling over half the living room floor.

Attached to one of the catalogs was a card that read, in faux handwritten script, "Mrs. Alexander, we'll go to any lengths to keep you as a customer!"

Somewhere in heaven, perched on a cloud, Grandma

is hard at work, shoveling pottery catalogs over the side.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

Invest in your future

Read the Money pages in The Times-News

CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE
www.centurycinemas.com

ZATHURA
7:20 • 9:20 (PG)

CHICKEN LITTLE
7:25 • 9:20 (G)

LEGEND OF ZORRO
7:20 • 9:20 (PG)

THE WORK & THE GLORY
7:20 • 9:20 (PG)

DREAMER
7:25 • 9:25 (PG)

BURLEY THEATRE
ALL SEATS \$2.00 EVERY NIGHT!
DUKES OF HAZZARD
7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

Attention teachers:

Use the only "living textbook" in your classroom. Call Tiffany, our NIE coordinator, at 735-3212 to receive free newspapers for your class.

IN RECOGNITION OF NATIONAL HOME CARE AND HOSPICE MONTH:

We would like to say Thank You to all of those special people who give their time to be a HOME HEALTH CARE WORKER.

Thank you for sharing your time and love in caring for others, and for choosing to make a difference. YOU ARE EXCEPTIONAL.

Sincerely,

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11400 W. Main Street
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Twin Falls, Idaho 83421
Tel: 735-3212

"Within each of us, there lies the unlimited potential of the human spirit, the courage to make changes for good one step at a time."
(Steve C. Anderson 1961)

Emmett Valley Livestock Auction STOCK COW SALE!

Tuesday, Nov. 22nd • 1PM

- 50 black first calf spring calvers
 - 200 running age cows
 - 60 black running age cows
 - 100 x-bred broken mouth cows
- Cattle will be aged and sorted to meet buyer's needs. Please call to consign your cattle or for more information on cattle already consigned.
- ***Regular run of feeder cattle will sell at 10:00 am!!!!****

Please call to consign or for further information.
Emmett • 1611 W. Salesyard Rd • Emmett, ID 83617, 30 Miles NW of Boise • Shoshone • 15 East Hwy 26, Shoshone ID 83352

Chad Lowry 208-861-0489	Scooter Lacroce 208-861-3325	Lavern Silva 208-280-2288	Emmett Ward 208-365-5016	Shoshone Yard 208-886-2281
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www.emmettvalleylivestock.com

Get into the outdoors
Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.



HARRY POTTER, and the Goblet of Fire
PG-13
Midnight Show
Thurs., Nov. 17th
All Seats \$6.50
Tickets go on sale Thurs., 17th 8:00 a.m.
Movie opens for regular shows on Friday the 18th

about your health...



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's "Festival of Trees: Christmas Around the World"

Celebrate Christmas Around the World at the 2005 Festival of Trees. Learn more about holiday traditions and their origins, and enjoy decorated trees, wreaths, extravagant displays and entertainment. All proceeds benefit healthcare programs at MVRMC and area Quick Response Units. Underwriting sponsors are: First Federal and Canyon Park, a Neilsen & Company Development. For more information contact the Foundation office at 737-2480 or go to www.mvrmc.org/foundation/festival-of-trees.



Location for all events (former Anderson Lumber Building courtesy of Stock Building Supply West)

SAFE KIDS Buckle Up! Car Safety Seat Inspections at the Festival of Trees Children's Day

Give the gift of safety to your children and loved ones and come have your car seat checked. Enjoy hot cocoa and cookies provided by Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls, America's Car and Truck Store. FREE car seat inspection and child passenger safety awareness events conducted by certified car safety seat technicians, courtesy of the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition. Call 737-2433 for more information.

- Special Events:**
Gala Night • Wednesday, November 30, 6 p.m. • Tickets: \$100 each
Ladies Night Out • Friday, December 2, 7 p.m. • Tickets: \$40 each
- General Exhibitions:**
Thursday, December 1, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • Seniors' Day
Friday, December 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. • (Closing early for Ladies' Night Out)
Saturday, December 3, 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. • Children's Day
Sunday, December 4, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. • Family Day
- Admission Prices:**
Adults: \$4
Seniors (60 yrs and over): \$3 except Thursday, Seniors' Day Free
Children (12 and under): \$1 except Saturday, Children's Day. Free
Sunday, Family Day: Free with The Times-News coupon

Saturday, December 3 • Children's Day at the Festival of Trees

<p>Pregnancy & Childbirth Education Call 732-3148 for information.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepared Childbirth (\$50) Cesarean Childbirth (\$20) Childbirth Refresher (\$20) Big Kids Klub (sibling preparation) (\$7.50) (ages 6-12) \$10 (ages 13-17) 	<p>Parenting, Kids Health & Safety Infant Safety and CPR Class - 732-3148 (Free) Grant - 732-2092 (Free) KIDS Buckle Up Car Seat Inspections - 737-2433 (Free)</p>	<p>Adult Health & Wellness Adult Weight Management - 732-3012 (\$65) Back School - 737-2126 (\$25) Heartsaver CPR - 737-2007 (\$25) Sneaky Joints Class (Arthritis Symptomatic) - 733-4384 (\$3/ea. or 12/\$30) Smoking Cessation - 737-2433</p>
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Support Groups Many support groups are available in our community. For information on community support groups call 735-3212 or visit www.mvrmc.org

Eat cheap

Jerome

It's lunch time in Jerome. You need something cheap, quick and tasty. Can't stomach another round of fast food burgers and fries? Lucky for you, three *Times-News* feature writers sought out restaurant lunches around Jerome priced under \$7, not including tax or tip, and we hunched these meals during the busy lunch hour to ensure you could get your fare and be back to your schedule before digestion sets in. However, cheap and quick don't always

equate to nutritious and balanced. So we asked a local health counselor, Jill Sherman-Skeem, to rate our meals — and to offer insight on getting a bigger nutrition bang for the dining-out buck. You can nominate your favorite under-\$7 restaurant lunches — anywhere in Magic Valley — for future "Eat Cheap" features. E-mail your suggestions to virginia.hutchins@lee.net (with "Eat Cheap" in the subject line), or place a quick call to 735-3242.



Souvlaki and salad
PRICE: \$6.97

Inside Oop's City Market, the faint smell of raw meat and hundreds of dusty caps lining the walls didn't prepare my senses for a delectable lunch. I happily admit I was wrong. At the meat market on East Main Street — meat cutting at back, dining at front — the menu is simple, and nearly everything is a la carte. So I built myself a \$6.97 lunch: a stick of turkey souvlaki (\$3.49), a thick grilled pita (\$1.59) and salad (\$1.89). The latter was the only vegetable option I could find. I enjoyed the pita and the salad — lettuce with cheddar, diced tomatoes and creamy bleu cheese — just fine. But the souvlaki was incredible: six succulent chunks of well-trimmed meat (no fatty bits to shove to the side of the plate) that had been marinated in a Greek sauce for two days or more, then grilled. Enticingly spicy. And memorable enough, to produce cravings several days later. The folks at Oop's know their meat.
— Virginia S. Hutchins

Veggie pizza scores highest for 'Eat Cheap' nutrition

With 900,000 places to eat in the United States and \$476 billion in projected sales for 2005, more and more Americans agree that restaurants are an essential part of their lifestyles, according to the National Restaurant Association. But the question remains: How can we dine out and still make healthy choices?



RESTAURANT NUTRITION
Jill Sherman-Skeem

It can be done with a little effort and imagination. Restaurants are very accommodating. If you have a special request, they will often prepare it for you. These suggestions regarding *Times-News* reporters' featured lunches should help you make healthier choices the next time you dine out.

Pizza buffet
Matt Christensen, I think your timing for the pizza buffet saved you from yourself. Somehow I don't think a chicken-and-veggie pizza would have been your first choice, although I think it was your best choice. Since Americans eat 10 acres of pizza a day, ordering a veggie pizza instead of pepperoni or sausage is a great way to add more vegetables to your life and make pizza a healthier choice. Also, ordering it light on the cheese or with no cheese at all can help, too. The side salad completed this meal nicely, but passing on the imitation bacon bits and selecting an oil-based dressing would have been better choices. Matt, I think you redeemed yourself with this lunch. And you made the best choice of all the lunches eaten — whether you intended to or not.

Club sandwich
Steve Crump, after seeing the size of this sandwich, I am proud of you for not finishing it and for passing on the french fries. However, I am not sure
Please see EAT, Page C2

Sweet and sour chicken

PRICE: \$6.95



Dining at a Chinese restaurant doesn't normally include chicken noodle soup, unless you're having lunch at China Village. Mom's old-fashioned favorite was my meal's first course. I could choose between the chicken noodle or a salad, and because it was chilly out, I opted for the soup. The menu features American entrees — veal cutlets, hamburgers, grilled sandwiches — in addition to a large Chinese selection. Because I was at a place called China Village, I stuck to the Asian fare. Feeling particularly hungry, I skipped over the lunch menu and perused the reasonably priced dinner items. Dinner No. 3 looked tasty: pork fried rice, sweet and sour chicken, chicken chow mein and an egg roll. And it was only \$6.95. I sipped an ice tea while I waited about 10 minutes for my meal. When it arrived, I thought they'd made a mistake. I didn't recognize the egg roll on my plate — it was the size of a meatloaf.

I didn't recognize the egg roll on my plate — it was the size of a meatloaf. My kind of egg roll.

My kind of egg roll. The rest of the meal was tasty as well. The chicken chow mein had lots of crunchy veggies, and the sweet and sour chicken had large, juicy chunks of meat. To top it off — and this was the best part of the meal — I had coconut pudding topped with whipped cream for dessert. Not authentic Chinese, but satisfying just the same.
— Matt Christensen

Chicken taco and enchilada

PRICE: \$4.85

El Sombrero Restaurant on West Main Street attracts a big, lively lunch crowd that's a cross-section of Jerome life. The day I ate there, I shared the room with families, business people, a long table of high school students and an electrician's work crew. No wonder. Despite the crowd, my food arrived quickly, with the enchilada sauce sizzling on the plate. And it was cheap and filling. I opted for the one-taco, one-enchilada meal for \$4.85 — one of seven combo lunch specials offered for that price. The rice was a little overcooked and too soft for my liking, but the chicken taco was fine and the chicken enchilada splendid. The enchilada was flavorful but not overly spicy, allowing



me to recover from the salsa. (Don't be fooled by the pour-your-own salsa: it looks like little more than tomatoes, but it's fiery.) Next time, no doubt, I'll go with the two-enchilada lunch instead.
— Virginia S. Hutchins

Pizza buffet

PRICE: \$6.99



I've had Idaho Pizza Co. only once before — a couple of pies delivered to my apartment — so I decided to dine in for the lunch buffet. I'm glad I did. The restaurant was mostly empty when I stopped in around 12:30 p.m. 'Oh well,' I thought. More pizza for me. Turns out I was wrong. My timing was bad, and I got stuck with a skimpy selection — only two pizzas. Just my luck, they put out several fresh pies just as I was finishing my lunch. But even though I didn't have much to choose from, what I did eat was tasty. I grabbed the last three slices of a peculiar pizza topped with chicken, tomatoes, mushrooms, onions, olives, green onions and what I think were artichokes. Also strange, I detected no sauce on my slices. No matter. The hefty pile of top-

plings made for an enjoyable lunch. I also scarfed a big salad. The salad bar was noteworthy. Besides the traditional lettuce and dressings, it featured peas, pepperoni, even those bite-size corncobs I love. My meal cost \$6.99. Next time, though, I'll wait for some more pizza to hit the buffet before I dig in.
— Matt Christensen

Club sandwich

PRICE: \$5.99



A club sandwich so big you can't get your mouth around it? That's comfort food, Choate's style. Choate's Family Diner and its predecessor, The Wrangler, have been fixtures of West Main Street for years, serving up simple, cost-effective fare. The club is one of a couple of dozen sandwiches on offer at Choate's. It comes in a dozen layers — I counted them — of ham, bacon, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese (Swiss or American) and your choice of three kinds of toasted bread. Fries are optional. I was, passed,

and I'm glad I did — I couldn't finish the sandwich. It was tasty, but it came ungarnished; next time I'll ask for mustard or mayonnaise. With a cup of coffee, it was a more than satisfying lunch. The atmosphere is as down-home as it comes, full of folks talking politics, sports and the weather — a quintessential small-town Idaho dining experience. Choate's is a pleasant place to spend a lunch hour. It's at 400 W. Main.
— Steve Crump

FOOD & HOME

Try these bulbs to avoid damage by deer

We've done the deer deterrent dance. We tried the dozens of products that promise to keep deer from mowing down everything we plant, and found those promises empty.

Back to the drawing board. Why not plant flowers that deer don't like? Sure, in a bad year deer can get hungry enough to eat the bark off the trees, but we don't have to invite them to a smorgasbord of their favorite tulips, crocuses and roses. Here's a list of bulbs that will bloom their heads off while being ignored by Bambi. You'll surely see some of your favorites here, and learn of new ones you haven't tried yet.

Allium, or ornamental onion. It blooms in late spring to early summer. Hardy in USDA Zones 4-8, depending on variety.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

- **Camassia.** Blooms in late spring. Hardy in Zones 4-8.
- **Chionodoxa,** or glory of the snow. Blooms in late winter, early spring. Hardy in Zones 4-8.
- **Colchicum.** Blooms in late summer and fall. Hardy in Zones 4-8, depending on variety.
- **Crocus tomasianus.** Blooms late winter, early spring. Hardy in Zones 4-8.
- **Eranthis,** or winter acornite. Blooms late winter, early spring. Hardy in Zones 4-7.
- **Fritillaria.** Blooms mid-to

late spring, depending on variety. Hardy in Zones 4-8.

- **Gabathus nivalis,** or snowdrop. Blooms late winter, early spring. Hardy in Zones 4-8.
- **Hyacinthoides hispanica,** or Spanish bluebell. Blooms late spring. Hardy in Zones 4-10.
- **Hyacinthus, hyacinth.** Blooms mid-spring. Hardy in Zones 4-8.
- **Iris.** Blooms early to late-spring, depending on variety. Hardy in Zones 4-9.
- **Leucojum,** or snowflake. Blooms mid- to late-spring. Hardy in Zones 4-8. (There is also a fall-blooming *Leucojum autumnale*, hardy in Zones 5-9)
- **Muscari,** or grape hyacinth. Blooms mid-to late-spring—depending upon variety. Hardy in Zones 4-8.
- **Narcissus, daffodil.** Blooms early to late-spring, depending

upon variety. Hardy in Zones 4-11, depending upon variety.

- **Ornithogalum.** Blooms early to mid-spring. Hardy in USDA Zones 5-8.
- **Scilla.** Blooms early spring or early summer, depending upon variety. Hardy in Zones 4-10, depending upon variety.

DEAR CATHY: Can I use walnut leaves to mulch my garden? Signed, Nutty.

DEAR NUTTY: Yes, walnut leaves can be used except where you plan to grow tomatoes. There's a toxin in walnut leaves that kills tomatoes. Don't know why they don't get along; it's just one of those things. Thanks for asking.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at cwalworth@emsn.com.

CSI international dinner highlights exotic flavors

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Some of the College of Southern Idaho's many cultures will be represented at the annual International Dinner at 6:30 p.m. today in the CSI Student Union.

Unidos, the Asian Student Association and Accent Club are holding the event to raise money for their clubs and to showcase the many "tastes" available at CSI.

Those who attend will receive seven tickets with which to buy cuisine from various buffets set up among cultural displays.

Dishes are expected from Russia, Bosnia, Serbia, Africa, Puerto Rico, Colombia, Italy, Malaysia, China, Armenia and Lebanon, among others. While dining, participants will see a few presentations from the represented countries.

From 7:45 to 9:30 p.m., dinner participants are invited to the

college's Fine Arts Auditorium, where cultural performances will continue — including salsa dancing, Hawaiian, Mexican and belly dancers; and musicians.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$7 for students from junior high through CSI, and \$5 for children 5 through 11.

Eat

Continued from C1

whether it was because you were full or because your survival instinct kicked in.

To make this sandwich healthier, start by taking a friend or two next time and sharing it with them.

You mentioned that you had a choice of bread, so requesting whole wheat would have been a good one. At least you would be complying with one USDA food guideline, eating 3 ounces of whole grains a day — the equivalent of three slices of whole-wheat bread.

You also mentioned that a garnish of either mustard or mayo would be needed the next time you try to tackle this "big boy." Mustard would be the better choice. There is no sense adding more saturated fat to this sandwich.

The amount of processed meat and cheese in this meal can leave you feeling very thirsty, bloated and craving sweets for the rest of the day.

Souvlaki and salad

Virginia Hutchins, the turkey souvlaki does look succulent and well-trimmed, although the portion size of protein is probably double the amount that is recommended at one meal. It should be the size of the palm of your hand. Marinating lean cuts

of meat is a great way to make them more tender and tasty.

Since you mentioned that nearly everything was a la carte, a side of vegetables and/or a rice dish would have been a great way to complete this meal — if those options had been available.

Ordering your salad with more veggies on it, without the cheese and with an oil-based dressing would have improved this side salad. Even if there aren't other vegetables on the menu, it doesn't hurt to ask.

It's just a hunch, but I am beginning to think Idahoans have an aversion to oil-based dressings. They are lower in saturated fat and can be quite delicious, so give them a try next time.

Sweet and sour chicken

Matt, your instinct to choose the soup over the salad was a good one. With the weather getting colder, it is important that we eat foods that will warm us up, and soup is a great one for that. Salad really should be eaten more in the summer months because it cools us off.

This is the time of year to add more oil into our diets. However, between the King Kong-size egg roll and the pork fried rice, I think this lunch had a bit too much oil. Fried rice is a yummy dish this time of year, but to

make it healthier, vegetable fried rice would have been a better choice — especially since your meal already consisted of three chicken dishes.

Asking whether the restaurant has a vegetarian egg roll or spring roll is another way to make a meal healthier.

People always seem to love the sweet and sour chicken or pork — my mother included — but what makes that red sauce glow in the dark? I have observed this dish frequently in my life, and it is still a mystery. Just a thought: When ordering a dish it is important to inquire about the ingredients in a sauce. Many can contain hidden cream, sugar and/or butter.

When a meal is heavy on the protein or too salty, sweets are always craved — which is probably why the coconut pudding tasted so good.

Matt, balance your meal with more vegetables next time!

Chicken taco and enchilada

Virginia, Mexican food is always yummy. And the hot-and-spicy food creates circulation in the body and helps clear out our sinuses, which is a good thing this time of year.

This lunch could use more

vegetables in addition to the lettuce and tomato garnish. Next time you go there, instead of ordering two chicken enchiladas, try ordering one chicken and one veggie. Even if it is not on the menu, ask whether they can make one for you.

This will give you a good excuse to go back and eat there, although I am sure you don't need one. El Sombrero isn't crowded for nothing.

Jill Sherman Skeem is a certified macrobiotic health counselor and graduated from the Strengthening Health Institute in Philadelphia. She has studied food — and the effects it has on the body — for close to six years. She teaches health and cooking classes and has a private consulting practice. Skeem can be reached at jills Sherman@yahoo.com and 320-2785.

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FOOD & HOME

Country-style Clayton has room to spare

Associated Designs

The country-style Clayton is a spacious home, to say the least. And it's built over a basement to boot. With five bedrooms and four roomy gathering spaces, it is well suited to the needs of a large family.

Shattered windows and a wide covered porch with wooden handrails add to the attractiveness of the Clayton's inviting front facade. Doors to the three-car garage open on the left side, not the front.

Stepping into the two-story entry, you notice a parlor to the left and a stairway to the right. At the top of the stairs is a loft. Facing forward, the first overlooks the entry, including a view of the plant shelf over the door. Facing the rear, it overlooks the vaulted great room.

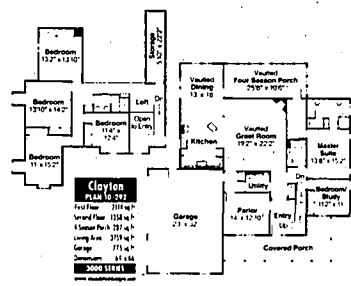
Four bedrooms sit upstairs, along with a two-section bathroom, and a deep attic storage area. Two of the bedrooms have small gabled dormers; the third bedroom has a larger one. Not to be outdone, the fourth bedroom boasts the largest closet.

Back on the main floor, the large kitchen is open to the great room and dining room. The kitchen ceiling is that of the great room, dining room, and nearby four-season porch all have vaulted ceilings. Aside from its size, the kitchen's most notable feature is a jumbo-size gas grill, great for turning out mountains of burgers, palettes, or grilled-cheese sandwiches.



Windows line two walls of the Clayton's bright four-season porch. The master suite's deep walk-in closet doubles as a pass-through connecting the two areas. Master bath amenities include double vanity, shower and private toilet. The study could serve as an office or bedroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Clayton 10-292 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.associatedesigns.com.



Hot water dispensers can come in handy

DEAR JIM: We drink a lot of coffee and other hot beverages. I thought of installing a hot water dispenser for convenience. Are these really useful and will using one decrease or increase my utility bills?



SENSIBLE HOME James Duiley

— Glen J.
DEAR GLEN: If you think about it, you will realize how many times you really do use hot water throughout the day. A hot beverage is only one use. Hot water is also often run over a fresh jar so the top opens easier. Other uses are warming baby food or an ice cream scoop, cleaning a cheese grater, etc.

A hot water dispenser is a small electric water heater between your sink with a spout near the faucet. It typically has an insulated 1/2-gallon water tank. Combining the hot water in the tank with the output of the heating element produces enough hot water for about 50 cups per hour.

Most have optional built-in water filters. Hot water dispensers are

convenient to use and easy to install. They have adjustable temperature settings, often from 140 degrees for cleaning and warming tasks to 190 degrees for coffee or tea. They operate on standard 110-volt house power, so they do not require special wiring.

Whether one will save electricity overall depends upon your hot water usage. Most hot water dispensers have 700- to 800-watt heating elements. This is less than most hair blow dryers use. They also operate on a thermostat so the electric heating elements are on only when needed.

If you do not mind waiting for a microwave oven to heat a cup of water each time you

want coffee or tea, and you do not otherwise use much hot water, installing a hot water dispenser will likely increase your utility bills slightly. On the other hand, if you use hot water often from the faucet and heat water on the stove, using a hot water dispenser can lower your utility bills.

Without one, every time you turn on the hot water faucet, the entire hot water pipe from the water heater in the utility room or basement has to fill with hot water before it even gets to the sink to use.

Another time- and money-saving advantage of a hot water dispenser is for cooking. Most experts do not recommend using hot water from the faucet for starting rice or other foods. The reason is hot water running through the pipes in a house may pick up chemicals or contaminants. With the hot water dispenser tank located directly under the sink, this is not a problem. When you plan to steam or boil foods, you can start with 190-degree hot water

from the dispenser. This will reduce the stove-top cooking time of many foods and will save energy.

DEAR JIM: My garden room has fluorescent lights. My husband and I are arguing about whether it is best to leave fluorescent lights on or switch them off when I leave a room for 10 minutes. Which is best?

— Tammy E.
DEAR TAMMY: Years ago, fluorescent lights used power-filament ballasts to start the bulbs, and these used a big surge of electricity. With these older fixtures, it was better not to switch them on and off frequently.

Newer fluorescent fixtures use electronic ballasts which are much more energy efficient and do not require the big surge of electricity. With these, it is better to switch them off any time you leave the room.

Send inquiries to James Duiley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

The brave
People with the guts to break their families' Thanksgiving traditions.
Next week in Food & Home

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Your guide to life in Magic Valley

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Restaurant owner teaches 'Christmas in San Antonio'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Christmas, and the dishes that go with it, are dazzling and delicious in San Antonio, say organizers of an upcoming cooking class.

Rosa Paiz, owner of El Sombrero Restaurant in Jerome, will teach "Christmas in San Antonio" from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 25 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, at 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$35.

Tex-Mex cuisine is vibrant, deeply flavored and distinct, Rudy's said in a class announcement.

Paiz will share dishes and stories from her native San Antonio. The class menu: home-style Tex-Mex hot sauce; ranchero sauce; cowboy chilequeno; cheese and bacon wraps; burritos; and Mexican hot chocolate.

Paiz grew up in Magic Valley and learned Tex-Mex cuisine from her mother. She opened El Sombrero in Jerome almost 24 years ago. She operates her restaurant with the help of her mother and sister.

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FOOD & HOME

MOM'S COOKIES

How five sisters bake, ship care packages overseas

By Candy Sagon
The Washington Post

When Reeah Parker's son joined the Marines in 2004 — meaning he'd eventually be sent to Iraq — she turned to her sister and asked, "How will I survive this?"

"You'll bake your way through it," Claire Goebeler of Bowie, Md. her.

It's a piece of advice many families with relatives in the military follow, especially now as the holidays approach. As Parker puts it — "It's not just cookies you're sending — it's the taste, the smells, the memories of home."

For most troops stationed abroad, care packages take two to three weeks to arrive — which means it's time to get serious about baking, packing and sending.

At the Parker household in Germantown, Md., it's called Cookie Day, and on a recent Saturday, Parker and her four sisters donned up the work with military precision.

Someone kept the coffee pot going. There was food to nibble on. Ebby, the black cat, wove in and out between everyone's legs. In every 10 minutes or so the oven door opened and another sheet of cookies was taken out and a fresh one put in.

The sisters' to-do list was long: soft molasses spice cookies, the ever-popular chocolate chip, tangy coconut-lime cutouts, peanut butter-fudge sandwich cookies, sturdy almond cookies, and oatmeal-Rice Krispie cookies.



Reeah Parker, left, and two of her sisters, Claire Goebeler and Kathryn Newman, aided by Newman's daughter Annie, 12, get cookies ready to be sent. The sisters do a cookie marathon each month at Parker's Germantown, Md., home.

One sister, Kathryn Newman of Laurel, Md., and her 12-year-old daughter Annie rolled balls of molasses spice dough in sugar. Another sister, Leanne Parker of Urtiana, Md., carefully portioned out chocolate chip cookie dough. Goebeler kept an eye on the nondairy baking on parchment-lined cookie sheets. Meanwhile, Marie Sherrett of Upper Marlboro, Md., packed up the peanut butter sandwich cookies.

"Chocolate isn't good for sending when it's hot, but now that it's winter, it's okay," she said.

The sisters made dozens of cookies for Parker's only child, Lance Cpl. Sebastian Parker-Vaughan, 22, who was visiting from Camp Lejeune, N.C., and is scheduled to be deployed to Iraq in July. Until recently, cookies were also sent to Sherrett's son, Daniel, who last month completed his four-year tour with the Navy.

Watching his aunts and mother as they baked, Sherrett, 22,

said getting homemade cookies was a huge treat.

"Guys would get a box from Amazon, and it's like no big deal. But people really start swarming around you when they see a box with a handwritten label and it's obviously food from home."

Sherrett, who worked as a cook aboard the USS Kitty Hawk, said the ship provided chocolate chip and oatmeal cookies to the troops. "But they were from a mom. Homemade is so much better," he said.



To pack cookies for shipping: Pack cookies of similar kinds in lightweight, disposable plastic containers. Then pack them snugly between layers of folded wax paper, and seal tightly. Place the containers in a sturdy cardboard box with a layer of bubble wrap or crushed newspaper as insulation.

Bake 'em, pack 'em, and ship 'em

A care package from home is always appreciated by troops stationed abroad, especially during the holidays. However, for security reasons, soldiers are told not to accept any homemade baked goods that are not from people they know. To ensure that the package meets military regulations and arrives in good condition, here are some tips:

- Check out the Web site www.anysoldier.com. The site contains useful information and advice on how to send care packages to someone in the military. Marine mom Reeah Parker of Germantown, Md., recommends it for information on customs labels, the proper way to address packages and important guidelines on what (and what not) to include in your packages.
- Custom documentation is required for all packages being sent to a military address (APO/FPO ZIP codes). Custom forms are available at all post offices or online at www.usps.com. The AnySoldier site also contains links for the forms. Keep in mind that packages can take two to three weeks to arrive.
- Do not mix food items in the same package with nonfood items that contain chemicals of any kind. For example, items such as toiletries, soap or bug repellent should not be packed in the same box with cookies, no matter how well sealed the nonfood items seem to be.
- Sturdy, but lightweight, plastic containers are good for packing cookies. Place wax paper between each layer of cookies in the container, packing the cookies snugly so they don't slide around. Limit each container to one kind of cookie, so flavors don't mingle.
- Be careful about sending chocolate treats, especially if the recipient is stationed in a hot climate.
- Place the plastic containers inside a stiff cardboard box and use a thick layer of bubble wrap or newspapers or both to further insulate the containers from damage. "The good thing about newspapers is that it gives them something to read as well," says Parker.

FUDGE-FILLED PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

Makes about 2 dozen sandwich cookies

Fans of peanut butter and chocolate cookies will love these soft sandwich cookies. Adapted from the November 2005 Gold Medal/Berry Crocker "Cookies" booklet.

- 3/4 cup creamy peanut butter
 - 1/2 cup vegetable shortening, such as Crisco
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1 1/3 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. In a large bowl, using an electric mixer, on medium speed, beat 1/2 cup of the peanut butter, the shortening and the sugars until fluffy. Add the egg and beat until smooth. In a small bowl, add the flour, baking powder and baking soda and mix to combine. Fold the dry ingredients into peanut butter mixture until blended.

COCONUT-LIME STARS

Makes 20 to 24 3-inch star-shaped cookies

- 1/2 cup unsalted butter, cut up
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - Grated zest of 2 limes
 - 2 tablespoons milk, or more as needed
 - 1/3 cup lime juice
 - 1 cup confectioners' sugar
 - Green sprinkles (optional)
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spread the coconut on a parchment-covered baking sheet and toast for about 5 minutes or until a pale gold, watching carefully so the coconut doesn't burn. Transfer coconut to a small bowl and set aside to cool.

In a medium bowl, sift the flour, conistarch and salt. Using a pastry blender or two knives, cut in the butter until the mixture resembles crumbs. Add the

Shape the dough into 48 one-inch balls. On an ungreased baking sheet, place the balls 1 inch apart. Flatten the balls to 1/4-inch thickness by pressing them in a crisscross pattern with a fork that has been dipped in a small bowl of water to prevent the tines from sticking.

Bake about 8 minutes or until bottoms are golden brown and the tops are a pale tan. Transfer from baking sheet to wire racks. Cool completely, about 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a small nonstick pan on low heat, add the chocolate chips and stir until softened and smooth. Add the remaining 1/4 cup peanut butter and stir until smooth. Cool to room temperature or until thickened.

To form the sandwich cookies, rest and enough milk to form a stiff dough. Press the dough into a disk shape, wrap it in plastic wrap or wax paper and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

For the two baking sheets with parchment paper, On a lightly floured surface, roll out the dough to a thickness of 1/4 inch and use a cookie cutter to cut out desired shapes. Transfer with a spatula to the prepared baking sheets, placing them 1 inch apart. Gather the dough scraps, re-roll, and continue cutting out cookies until all the dough is used. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes, or until pale gold, rotating the sheets halfway through for even baking. Transfer to racks to cool.

For the frosting, combine the lime juice and confectioners' sugar. Blend well, adding more sugar if the mixture is too thin. When the cookies are cool, dip the tops in the frosting. Top with green sprinkles, if desired. Transfer cookies to a rack or flat surface. When the frosting is dry, store the cookies in an airtight container.



Lance Cpl. Sebastian Parker-Vaughan, left — and a friend, Cpl. Juan Ramos — enjoy cookies as his mother, Reeah Parker, watches.

MOLASSES SPICE COOKIES

Makes 4 dozen

Claire Goebeler of Bowie, Md., originally got this recipe off the *Bon Rabbit Molasses* bottle, but many similar versions exist. It can be made with melted shortening or vegetable oil. For a richer cookie, you can also cream 3/4 cup butter with the molasses, sugar and egg, and then proceed as directed. However, you make them, these sturdy cookies are delicious — especially warm and chewy right out of the oven. The recipe also can be easily doubled.

- 3/4 cup vegetable shortening, such as Crisco
- 1 cup sugar, plus 1/2 cup to coat the cookies
- 1/4 cup dark molasses
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups flour
- 1 egg

In a large bowl in the microwave or a large saucepan over low heat, melt the shortening. Add 1 cup of the sugar and the molasses and stir to blend

(don't worry if it doesn't blend completely). Let cool.

Meanwhile, in a medium bowl, add the baking soda, cloves, cinnamon, ginger, salt and flour and mix well.

Add the egg to the cooled molasses mixture and blend well. Slowly add the dry ingredients and mix well to form a stiff dough. Shape the dough into a ball, cover with wax paper and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled, at least two hours.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Line two baking sheets with parchment paper. On a large plate or platter, spread about 1/2 cup of sugar. Take a teaspoon of dough and form it into a 1-inch ball by rolling it between the palms of your hands. Roll the ball in the sugar until it is thoroughly coated. Place the dough balls on 2 prepared cookie sheets (about a dozen per sheet).

Bake for 8 minutes for a softer, chewy cookie or 10 minutes for a crisper one. Remove baking sheets from oven and transfer cookies to a wire rack. When cool, store in an airtight container.

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FOOD & HOME

Going wild with mushrooms

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

One morning recently, I woke up and realized I was hungry. Though I live miles from anything like a forest, the cool, damp air carried a perfume that reminded me of a walk in the woods, feet shuffling through a deep thatch of wet, fallen leaves. I snuggled deeper into my comforter and dreamed about mushrooms.

Not just any mushrooms, of course. The fungus of my dreams tastes wild and woody. What too often ends up on my plate is flaccid and pallid. This is the result of nothing more than a failure to pay attention. All it takes to cook delicious mushrooms is just one simple trick: Do everything backward.

Normally, when we cook mushrooms, we build a flavorful base of butter, garlic and shallots or garlic and then gently stew the mushrooms in it. Turn that around: Sear the mushrooms in a really hot pan and add the seasonings only after they've browned a bit. It sounds too easy, but just try it. Even the most common domestic mushrooms will taste rich and meaty, almost wild.

I came across this technique quite by accident. I was fixing dinner one night and focusing my attention on something else — maybe grilled lamb chops or a roast chicken. I looked over and realized I had left the pan for the mushrooms over high heat and the butter was fast foaming and even beginning to turn nutty.

I quickly dumped in the mushrooms and gave them a couple of tosses, thinking that would cool down the pan. Then I realized I'd forgotten to add the garlic and parsley, so in they went. A few more minutes and the dish was done.

I wasn't expecting much. At best, I hoped nobody would pay the mushrooms any attention. But when I tasted them, they exploded with flavor. Someone asked: Where did you get these mushrooms? What kind are they? Are they wild?

What happens is this: When the mushrooms hit the hot butter, they start to give up moisture. Add the seasonings at this point and they carry back to the mushrooms as that liquid concentrates and is reabsorbed. Furthermore, the process goes very quickly, so rather than stewing slowly, the mushrooms get a chance to brown a bit before they start to become limp.

I've since refined the technique. I now think it's better to start the mushrooms on a medium-high and then increase the heat once they've begun to sweat. I've found that salting them early helps draw out the moisture. And most recently, on rereading an old Boulevard de Pompadour cookbook, I found he does almost the same thing, but covers the pan with a lid for the first couple of minutes — that concentrates the heat even more.

Mushrooms prepared this way are terrific as a side dish, just served by themselves (a final gloss of butter and a couple of drops of sherry vinegar round out the flavor nicely). Vary the herbs and flavorings, maybe some rosemary (just a hint) or tarragon (as much as you want). Or you can use shallots in place of the garlic. And sometimes it's nice to toss in some chopped, toasted hazelnuts for a little bit of crunch.



ERIC BOLT/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Sauteed mushrooms are terrific in a gratin with spaghetti squash, prosciutto, leeks and creme fraiche.

MUSHROOM HASH

Servings: 6

- 1 pound mixed mushrooms (portabella, cremini, matake, etc.)
- 3 tablespoons butter, divided
- Salt
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 5 sprigs fresh thyme
- 2 tablespoons heavy cream
- 1 1/2 pounds mixed small potatoes (fingerlings, boilers, etc.)
- 1/2 teaspoon sherry vinegar
- Freshly ground black pepper

1. Wipe the mushrooms clean, trim any hard stems and cut them into roughly almond-size pieces. Try to use a mixture of sizes of mushrooms so you get a diversity of shapes. The small ones can be left whole; those that are a little bigger can be cut in half, and so on.

2. Heat 2 tablespoons of the butter in a skillet over medium-high heat until the foam has subsided and the butter turns a light hazelnut color. Add the mushrooms, sprinkle with half a teaspoon of salt, cover lightly and cook, tossing occasionally until the mushrooms begin to glisten and give up their moisture, about 3 minutes. Remove the cover, add the garlic and the parsley, raise the heat to high, and continue cooking, stirring constantly until the mushrooms are richly aromatic and soft, but not flaccid, about 3 minutes.

3. Transfer the mushrooms to a bowl. Add the white wine to the skillet. Cook over high heat until it reduces to a syrup, about 2 minutes. Strip the leaves from the thyme between your thumb and finger and add them to the syrup along with the cream. Cook, stirring to incorporate into a smooth liquid. Add the mushrooms back to the sauce, toss to coat well and set aside.

4. Cut the potatoes into half-inch pieces and steam in a tightly covered pot over rapidly boiling water until they are just tender, about 15 minutes.

5. Warm the mushroom mixture over medium heat and add the potatoes as soon as they are

done. Do not let the potatoes cool or they won't absorb the flavors. Add the sherry vinegar and stir everything together. Adjust the salt seasoning (it will definitely need more after you've added the potatoes) and season with a grinding of fresh black pepper. (The dish can be prepared to this point up to 1 hour in advance.)

6. Before serving, warm the mixture through over medium-high heat, add the remaining 1/2 tablespoon of butter and stir to mix well.

MUSHROOMS AND WINTER SQUASH GRATIN

Servings: 8 to 10

One (3 1/2- to 4-pound) spaghetti squash

- 1 1/4 pounds mixed mushrooms (portabella, cremini, white button)
- 4 tablespoons plus 1 1/2 teaspoons butter, divided
- 2 3/4 teaspoons salt, divided
- 2 tablespoons minced shallots
- 3 slices prosciutto, cut in thin slivers
- 2 leeks
- 1 cup creme fraiche
- 1 cup cream

1/2 round loaf (about 4 ounces) day-old sourdough

- 1/3 cup (1 ounce) freshly grated Parmesan

1. Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Cut the squash in half and remove the seeds. Place the squash cut-side down in a roasting pan and add about half an inch of water. Bake until the squash is easily pierced with a

knife, about 1 hour.

2. Wipe the mushrooms clean, trim any hard stems and cut them into thick slices. Heat 3 tablespoons of the butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat until the foam has subsided and the butter turns a light hazelnut color. Add the mushrooms, sprinkle with three-fourths teaspoon salt, cover tightly and cook, tossing occasionally, until the mushrooms begin to glisten and give up their moisture, about 3 minutes.

3. Remove the cover, add the shallots, raise the heat to high and continue cooking, stirring constantly until the mushrooms are richly aromatic and soft, but not flaccid, about 3 minutes. Transfer the mushrooms to a bowl and set aside.

4. Reduce the heat to low and, without wiping out the pan, add the prosciutto. Cook on low heat for about 5 minutes. Meanwhile, cut away the dark green leaves of each leek, then cut in quarters lengthwise, leaving the leeks attached at the roots. Rinse thoroughly under cold, running water and slice thinly crosswise. Add the leeks to the prosciutto and cover lightly. Let the prosciutto and leeks sweat, stirring occasionally until the leeks are quite tender, about 10 minutes.

5. Add the mushrooms back to the pan along with any liquid that has accumulated in the bottom of the bowl. Stir to combine with the prosciutto and leeks. Add the creme fraiche and continue to cook slowly, stirring occasionally, while you clean the squash.

6. Remove any scorched spots from the cut side of the squash. Halve one squash half over a large bowl, and with a fork, scrape out the strands, separating them as you work from one end of the squash to the other. When the squash strands into the bowl, repeat with the other half, adding it to the same bowl. Season the squash strands with 2 teaspoons salt and stir well to combine.

7. Add the mushroom mixture to the squash and again stir to combine. Transfer the mixture to a 2-quart gratin dish, mounding it slightly in the center. Add the heavy cream, shaking the pan gently to distribute the cream through the squash. The cream should just be visible around the edge of the squash. Bake until the cream is bubbling and beginning to darken around the outside, about 15 minutes.

8. While the gratin is baking, prepare the bread crumbs. Cut away the crust of the bread and cut the interior into cubes. Process in a blender to make coarse bread crumbs; you should have about 2 1/2 cups. Add the Parmesan and pulse for 4 times to thoroughly combine with the bread crumbs.

9. Scatter the bread crumbs evenly over the gratin, then dot with the rest of the butter. Return to the oven and bake until the top is golden brown, about 15 minutes. Cool slightly before serving.

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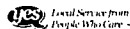
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FOOD & HOME

The pear: Ripe with anticipation

By Betty Baboujovs
Lids Angeles Times

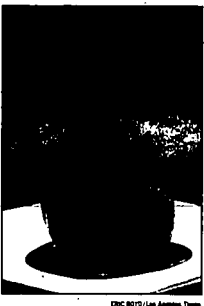
Perfectly ripe, the pear is a paradox verging on crisp, yet soft as velvet.

With every juicy bite, its delicate flavor invites comparisons to nectar and flowers and meadows, but there's no need really, just as its voluptuous silhouette is the standard in a lexicon of shapes, the pear tastes imperceptibly of itself. Still, it requires a little patience. With the pear, there is a time for everything. A time for picking, when the fruit is mature yet hard. A time for ripening, when sweetness unfurls from its core, transforming the flesh all

the way to the skin. At a time for eating, when those who have patiently watched and waited are at last rewarded.

When that moment arrives, you must seize it gently. This is when you hold the pear in your hand, its bulbous blossom end a comforting weight in your palm and its narrow head securely snug between a thumb and finger, and gently squeeze by the stem. It will yield like a soft cushion, and you'll know, it is ready. It is not a moment — the beautiful paradox lasts only so long.

Enter out of hand, it is perfection. Placed in the hand of a cook, it is inspiration. Sweetness begets sweetness.



POACHED PEARS WITH RED WINE CARAMEL SAUCE

POACHED PEARS WITH RED WINE CARAMEL SAUCE

Serves: 4

4 cups red wine (fruity Merlot)
1 vanilla bean, split in half lengthwise, seeds scraped
2 (3-inch) strips lemon peel, pith removed
3/4 cup sugar
4 firm, ripe Bosc pears with stems

1. Combine the wine, vanilla bean and seeds, lemon peel and sugar in a saucepan large enough to hold 4 pears. Bring the mixture to a boil then reduce the heat to simmer.
2. Peel the pears, leaving the stem intact. Use a melon baller, or a 1/2-teaspoon measuring spoon to remove the core at the bottom of the pear.
3. Place the pears in the simmering wine and cook, turning frequently to immerse the pears in the wine on all sides. Poach until a small knife can easily pierce the pears, about 8 to 15 minutes, depending on size and ripeness.
4. Remove the pears using a slotted spoon and place them in a large glass bowl. Pour half the poaching liquid over the pears. Set aside the remaining poaching liquid in the pan to make the caramel sauce. (The pears can be made up to a day ahead and refrigerated.)

Caramel sauce and assembly
Reserved poaching liquid

PEAR FRANGIPANE TURNOVERS

Serves: Makes 8 turnovers

2 sheets frozen butter puff pastry
1/2 cup blanched almonds, lightly toasted, cooled
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs, divided
3 tablespoons Poire Williams (pear brandy)

1/8 teaspoon almond extract, or more to taste
3 tablespoons flour
2 ripe Bartlett pears
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon heavy cream
2 teaspoons crystal sugar

5. Roll out 1 sheet of puff pastry according to the package directions.

2. Place the almonds in a food processor. Process until finely ground.

3. In the bowl of an electric mixer, cream the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in 1 egg and the brandy, almond extract and ground almonds. Beat in the flour.

4. Scrape this frangipane mixture into a bowl, cover tightly and refrigerate until firm, at least 30 minutes or up to several days.

5. Peel the pears and cut in half lengthwise. Remove the core and stem. Cut the pears into 1/4-inch lengthwise slices. Sprinkle with the lemon juice and cover with plastic wrap to prevent browning.

6. Roll out 1 sheet of puff pastry on a lightly floured work surface into an 11-inch square about 1/8-inch thick. With a very sharp knife, trim off 1 inch around the edges. Cut straight

down; if you drag the knife, the layers will compress and will not puff as high. Cut the square into 4 equal squares, turn the pastry over and set aside. Roll out the second sheet and follow the same procedure. Save the pastry scraps for another use.

7. Line 2 baking sheets with parchment paper. Make an egg wash by beating the remaining egg and the cream together.

8. Preparing a square folded on the diagonal into two triangles, spread 1 1/2 tablespoons frangipane onto half of the pastry, leaving a 1/2-inch border. Place 2 to 6 slices of pear on top, rounded side facing the center. Cut the fruit to fit if necessary.

9. Carefully brush the egg wash on the pastry border so it does not drip over the edge.

fold over to form a triangle. Gently press down the sides to seal. Place the turnover on the parchment paper and repeat to form 7 more turnovers. Reserve the remaining egg wash.

10. Refrigerate until the pastries feel cold and firm, about 15 to 20 minutes. Heat the oven to 400 degrees.

11. Brush each turnover with egg wash, making sure not to let it drizzle over the edges. (Egg wash on the edges will inhibit the dough from rising.) Sprinkle each with crystal sugar.

12. Bake for 15 minutes. Reduce the heat to 250 degrees and bake until puffed and golden brown, about 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature. Pastries are best eaten the day they are baked.

PEAR AND CARDAMOM UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

Serves: 8

1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground cardamom (from about 6 to 8 pods) Buy green cardamom pods, remove and grind the seeds for the freshest cardamom flavor.

3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, room temperature, divided
3/4 cup packed golden brown sugar
2 firm, ripe Anjou pears
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3/4 cup sugar
2 eggs, room temperature
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup milk, room temperature

1. Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Generously butter a 9-by-13-inch round cake pan.
2. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder together. Stir in the cardamom and set aside.
3. Melt 1/4 cup butter in a small saucepan over medium heat. Add the brown sugar and stir for 2 to 3 minutes, until the sugar has melted and combined with the butter. Pour the mixture into the prepared cake pan.

spreading it to reach the sides.

4. Peel the pears, cut in half and remove the core and stem. Cut each half crosswise into 1/4-inch thick slices. Arrange the pear slices in a slightly overlapping circle around the cake pan and the center. Cut the pears into several slices in the center. Sprinkle the pears with the lemon juice. Cover with plastic wrap and set aside.
5. Beat the remaining 1/2 cup butter in the bowl of an electric mixer until soft and fluffy. Add the sugar and beat until smooth. Add the eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Beat in the vanilla, scraping down the sides of the bowl when needed. Alternately add the flour mixture and the milk, beating after each addition until combined.
6. Gently spoon the cake batter on top of the pears, smoothing out to the edge of the pan and making sure the cake batter fills in around the pears.
7. Bake until the top is a deep golden brown and a skewer inserted in the center comes out clean, about 40 minutes. Place the cake on a rack to cool for 5 minutes in the pan.
8. Run a small spatula around

the edge of the pan and invert onto a cake plate, leaving the pan on the cake for 10 minutes. Carefully remove the pan. Serve warm or at room temperature.

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FOOD & HOME

Crafting nutritious desserts for colder weather

By Jill Wandholt Silva
Knight Ridder News Service

Fruit: It's what's for dessert. OK, my kids are skeptical about my latest attempt to push more fruit. But when I was a child, fruit cocktail — with the coveted Day-Glo cherry — was all the rage when it came to after-dinner sweets.

For moms and dads on the lookout for new ways to cheat the omnipresent sugar gods, fruit compote is a smart yet soothing way to ease the taste buds into cold winter weather.

Essentially a warm fruit cocktail, the Warm Fruit Compote features canned fruit packed in extra-light syrup to reduce the amount of sugar in this dessert. A crumb topping made of store-bought macaroons, toasted almonds and crystallized ginger adds a modern taste twist to the recipe.

Napoleon's troops were among the first to understand the value of canned goods as a way to get edible rations to the battlefield. Today, any pantry keeps a pantry is sure to have at least a few cans of fruit, vegetables or beans squirreled away.

Using canned fruit is a smart

WARM FRUIT COMPOTE

Makes 8 servings

- 1 (15-ounce) can sliced peaches in extra-light syrup
- 1 (15-ounce) can apricot halves in extra-light syrup, cut into slices
- 1 (15-ounce) can pear chunks in extra-light syrup
- 1 (14 1/2-ounce) can pitted red tart pie cherries, drained
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon crystallized

ginger

- 8 coconut macaroons, coarsely crumbled
 - 2 tablespoons sliced almonds, toasted
- Place fruit in a 2-quart shallow baking dish. Combine brown sugar, ginger and macaroons; sprinkle over top of fruit. Sprinkle with toasted almonds. Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly.

choice in the fall and winter, when locally fresh produce is harder to find and more expensive to buy.

When packed at the peak of harvest, canned fruit is every bit as nutritious as fresh or frozen versions. After taking it on the chin for several years from consumers who came to believe fresh was better than canned, the Canned Food Alliance (www.meatline.org) commissioned two studies to compare the nutritional value of canned vs. fresh or frozen.

The first study, conducted by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, compared

35 canned fruits, vegetables, legumes, poultry and fish. The study found the canned products retained nearly the same amounts of dietary fiber, vitamin-A, carotenes and folate. Although small amounts of vitamin C are lost during heat treatment, most remains in the liquid the product is packed in. Canned goods are shelf-stable for up to two years.

A second study, by the University of Massachusetts in 2000, put 13 common family-friendly recipes to the test, including fruit smoothies and vegetable pizza. Using recipes gleaned from online sources and mainstream cookbooks such as "The Joy of Cooking" and "The Betty Crocker Cookbook," sensory analysis was conducted on each dish to compare taste, appearance, flavor, aroma and texture. Ten of the recipes were considered equal or more acceptable to the taste panel, whether ingredients were canned, fresh or frozen.

Peaches and pears are low in calories, high in fiber and vitamin-C. Apricots are a good source of potassium and are rich in beta-carotene, which the body turns into vitamin A. Cherries are considered a rich source of disease-fighting phytochemicals.

Take with a dose of salt

The Washington Post

Question: Some recipes call for using kosher salt, often when rubbing directly onto meat. Can you explain the differences between this and "sea" and plain old salt? Do I really need to keep three kinds of salt in my pantry?

Answer: Salts do differ in physical form — in crystal size and shape — rather than in taste.

Commercial edible salts from the mine and from the sea are all about 99 percent pure sodium chloride, although some sea salts might contain 1 to 2 percent of magnesium and calcium chlorides.

Sea salts are not "rich in essential minerals." The crystallization process itself, whether accomplished by solar evaporation of seawater or by the evaporation of brine from a salt mine, is a purification technique that has been used by chemists for centuries.

Salt crystallized from seawater by slow solar evaporation develops larger, more complexly shaped crystals than rapidly crystallized mined salt. It is that coarser texture that gives sea salts their appeal.

Cooking with sea salt is a foolish extravagance because the textural effect is gone as soon as the crystals dissolve. So when a recipe specifies "sea salt," ignore it. Chefs have come to realize that it is best sprinkled on a dish just before serving.

Some of the more exotic sea salts, such as Hawaiian red salt and Indian black salt, do have unique flavors. They taste like salt plus clay, which is what they are.

Kosher salt is a coarse-crystal salt used in the koshering process to coat meat to extract residual blood. Chefs use it because its crystals make it easy to judge amounts by pinching it from a dish.

So do you really need three kinds of salt in your kitchen? Yes: kosher salt for cooking and seasoning; a coarse sea salt for topping servings of meat, fish and vegetables; and regular table salt, because it is the standard of measurement, especially in baking recipes.

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 16, 2005

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

It's like your mother-in-law forgetting your address.

— ESPN's Lou Holtz saying how exciting it is to beat your former team, as South Carolina's Steve Spurrier did against Florida on Saturday

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What Pro Football Hall of Famer was nicknamed the 'Tyler Rose'?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School GIRLS BASKETBALL
Clark County at Carey, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI volleyball faces Cape Fear

WEST PLAINS, Mo. — The No. 1 College of Southern Idaho women's volleyball team drew Cape Fear Community College as its first-round opponent next Monday at the NJCAA tournament in West Plains, Mo.

The teams square off at 1 p.m. MST Nov. 21 at the West Plains Civic Center. The Golden Eagles (46-2) are the top seed, followed by No. 2 Western Nebraska CC (51-1), No. 3 Miami-Dade CC (30-2) and No. 4 Missouri State University-West Plains (37-8), the host team.

The No. 16 seed Sea Devils (21-2) defeated Globe Institute of Technology to claim the Carolinas Junior College Conference tournament for the second consecutive year and qualify for the national tournament.
No. 11 seed Salt Lake CC takes on No. 6 Arkansas-Fort Smith at 11 a.m. MST.

A full list of first-round pairings appears on page D-3.

Tennis stars featured in Boise exhibition

BOISE — Andre Agassi, Steffi Graf, James Blake and the world No. 1 doubles team of Bob and Mike Bryan will be featured along with Belarusian teenager Victoria Azarenka, the world's No. 1 ranked junior, at the Taco Bell Arena at Boise State University Saturday, Dec. 3.

The players bring a combined 44 Grand Slam titles to the Boise courts including Graf's 22 Grand Slam titles, Agassi's eight titles and the Bryans' four titles in doubles and four titles in mixed doubles.

Azarenka has captured two junior Grand Slam singles titles and four junior Grand Slam doubles titles.

The format will consist of a singles match between Agassi and Blake in a match reminiscent of their 2005 U.S. Open quarterfinal thriller.

A doubles match featuring Agassi and Blake against Bob and Mike Bryan and a mixed doubles match pairing Agassi and his wife Steffi Graf against Azarenka and Mike Bryan will also be featured.

Tickets are available for \$15-\$85 at the Taco Bell Arena Box Office at BSU, all Select-a-Seat outlets and on-line at www.idaho-tickets.com (not including facility and Select-a-Seat fees). You can also charge by phone at 208-426-1766.

Gates open at 6 p.m. and play is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. The Tamarack Resort's Rock-n-Ragrets is an annual tennis exhibition that benefits the Andre Agassi Charitable Foundation.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Running back Earl Campbell, who was born in Tyler, Texas, Campbell, who was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1991, played for the Houston Oilers from 1978 to 1984, then with the New Orleans Saints from 1984 to 1985.

Blue Devils cruise

Dietrich muscles past Hagerman

By Nathaniel Garrabranti Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Vying for their first win of the season at home Tuesday night, the Hagerman Pirates girls basketball team remained on the outside looking in.

Against a stifling and aggressive Dietrich defense, it was a view of a key player who couldn't touch, rebounds they couldn't grab, and loose balls they couldn't get to as the Blue Devils cruised to a 54-28 nonconference win.

"I think the key to the game was tight defense," said first year Dietrich coach Acey Shaw. "We got a lot of steals and turnovers and just the fast breaks getting up and down the floor. I think that helped us keep the momentum."

To be sure, the momentum was never lost. The Blue Devils (3-0) jumped out to a 17-10 lead after the first quarter and led 30-19 at intermission.

Superior size, aggressiveness, and physical play for Dietrich kept the Pirates by and large limited to perimeter play for the course of the game, scoring only six points in the paint.

"They get an elbow if they get in the key," joked Blue Devils senior Kellie Whitaker, who came off the bench to score 14 points to tie for the game-high with teammate Caitlin Dill.

Though no elbows were of course ever thrown, the guests did seem to out-muscle Hagerman at every opportunity, consequently amassing a 27-17 rebound advantage by game's end.

"That's what happens when you play an all senior team that's been there done that," said Hagerman coach Luanne Axelson, whose team fell to 0-2 with the loss. "They were bigger than us and stronger than us, because they're all seniors. We just had a hard time with their pressure. Dietrich's always been known to play good pressure defense and they did tonight."

Dill led the Blue Devils with nine rebounds, six coming at the defensive end, while Denise Anderson snagged six.

"Caitlin Dill is there, she's a master of knowing where the ball's at," said Shaw. "She can really hammer the board."

Sophomore Chauncey Axelson had the hot hand for Hagerman, draining three buckets from past the arc to finish the night with 13 points.

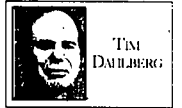
Please see DEVILS, Page D2



Dietrich's Kellie Whitaker drives to the basket Tuesday past Pirates guard Chauncey Axelson in Hagerman.

Don't bet on 16 in a row for Colts

At some point during the next few weeks, Dick Anderson will grab a bottle of champagne, call up a few old teammates from the 1972 Miami Dolphins and propose a toast.



Or so he hopes. Anderson is nervous, more nervous than usual at this time of year. That's largely because he's been watching the Indianapolis Colts play football.

This he fears, might finally be the team that does what only his Dolphins have accomplished in the history of the National Football League — finish a regular season undefeated.

"It's entirely possible they could do it," Anderson said. "They're certainly capable of running the table."

There's a lot of season left, of course — seven games to be exact for the Colts. And there are games fraught with peril against the likes of Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, San Diego and Seattle.

But people are beginning to talk. Sports radio is alive with chatter. Commentators are beginning to ask The Question.

Anderson and his former teammates are beginning to get just a little bit concerned. "Rebounds are made to be broken and one of these days someone will do it," Anderson said. "I hope it never happens in my lifetime, but it is certainly possible."

Anderson was a defensive back on a Dolphins team that went 14-0 in the regular season, then added two playoff wins before capping off the perfect season with a 14-1 win over Washington in the Super Bowl.

At the time, he and teammates such as Larry Csonka, Nick Buoniconti and Bob Griese didn't even realize no one had done it before. They were simply trying to get back to the Super Bowl and win a ring after losing to Dallas the previous year.

It wasn't until the Chicago Bears started the 1985 season 12-0 before being beaten by the Dolphins in a Monday night game that the record began getting attention. And it wasn't until the 1991 Washington Redskins won their first 11 games before losing to Dallas that the former Dolphins began their annual celebration.

As rituals go, it's not much, just some aging athletes getting together for a few drinks when the last undefeated team is finally beaten each year. Most seasons it takes place well before Thanksgiving, but this year is different.

Not that the guys really mind. It's their chance to share the spotlight again, to see their accomplishments appreciated even more as time goes on.

"It's nice when it gets down to one team, people start talking about it," Anderson said. "It's a time period when we've talked about and then not again until the next year."

If it's any consolation for the '72 Fins, the odds of the Colts winning out are slim. One had call, one critical injury, one turnover at the wrong time and the streak is over.

Mark Schlereth knows that better than most. He was a guard on both the 1981 Redskins team and the 1998 Denver Broncos, who came closest to matching the Dolphins by winning their first 13 games before losing 20-16 to the New York Giants.

"The talent is so close in the NFL that you're standing on the razor's edge of being an elite team and being a mediocre team," Schlereth said. "The Colts are one injury to Peyton Manning from being a 500

Please see COLTS, Page D2

Players, owners reach deal on steroids

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Major league players and owners agreed to tougher penalties for steroid use to a 50-game suspension for a first failed test, 100 games for a second and a lifetime ban for a third.

Baseball also will test for amphetamines for the first time starting next year under the deal, which must be ratified by both sides.

Baseball's current steroid penalties are a 10-day suspension for a first offense, 30 days for a second offense and 60 days for a third. The earliest a player could be banned for life is a fifth offense.

"This is an important step to reaching our goal of ridding our sport of performance-enhancing substances and should

Baseball Steroids Agreement

A glance at Tuesday's drug-testing agreement between baseball players and owners:

- Steroid Penalties
First positive test — 50-game suspension, up from 10 days.
Second positive test — 100-game suspension, up from 30 days.
Third positive test — Lifetime ban, with player having right to apply for reinstatement after two years and an arbitrator being able to review reinstatement decision. Under the previous agreement, the earliest a player could be suspended for life was

for a first positive test.
Amphetamine Penalties
(There was no testing for amphetamines in previous agreement)
First positive test — Mandatory additional testing.
Second positive test — 25-game suspension.
Third positive — 80-game suspension.
Fourth positive — Commissioner's discretion, with an arbitrator being able to review.
Testing frequency
A player will be tested during spring training physicals and at least once during the regular

season, with additional random testing. Under the previous agreement, each player was tested once from the start of spring training through the end of the regular season, with additional random testing. Both the new agreement and the previous deal provided for offseason testing.
Independent Administrator
A person not connected to management of the union will schedule and supervise the tests, which currently are administered by a joint management-union committee.

The sport's second new steroids agreement in 10 months came after lengthy negotiations prompted by urging

Players, owners reach deal on steroids

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Albert Pujols started his career with four starling seasons, equal or better than those of many Hall of Famers. Only Barry Bonds always did better — until this year.

Pujols won his first National League MVP award Tuesday, beating Andrew Jones in a close vote that missed include Bonds, who didn't win the previous four seasons. "I wished he would have been healthy and played,"

Pujols, the St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman, receiving 16 first-place votes and 14 seconds for 378 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Jones, the Atlanta Braves' center fielder, got 13 for 351 points.

Chicago Cubs first baseman Derek Lee got the other first-place vote and was third with 263 points.



St. Louis Cardinals' Albert Pujols connects for a double to deep left center that scored So Taguchi in the fourth inning of their game in St. Louis, Aug. 16.

"It's awesome when you hear people compare yourself with Barry," Pujols said. Pujols hit .330 with 41 homers and 117 RBIs. His average was second, five points behind Lee, and he trailed only Jones (51) and Lee (46) in homers. He tied for second in RBIs with 117, 11

behind Jones. Jones led the major leagues in home runs, batted .263 and won his eighth straight Gold Glove.

"I think he deserved it. The voting was the right vote. He was the right choice," Jones said. "He had the most solid

season average vs. home-run wins and RBI wins." Pujols played in 161 of 162 regular-season games despite being bothered nearly the entire season by plantar fasciitis, a heel injury that he also felt in 2004.

He was third behind Bonds and Adrian Beltre in last year's MVP voting after finishing fourth as a rookie in 2001 and second to Bonds the following two seasons. Bonds missed most of this year with a knee injury after winning the award four straight times to increase his total MVPs to a record seven.

The Cardinals led the majors with 100 wins this season and breezed to the Central title. Pujols was the driving force on a team that lost Scott Rolen and other key players to injuries.

Pujols, who gets a \$200,000 bonus, won the 15th MVP award for the Cardinals, the first since Willie McGee in 1985.

SPORTS

Heat edge Hornets in OT

MIAMI (AP) — Dwyane Wade scored Miami's final eight points in the fourth quarter, and James Posey and Gary Payton each hit a key 3-pointer in overtime to help the Heat rally past the New Orleans Hornets 109-102 on Tuesday night.

Wade finished with 25 points on 11 assists, but it was his play down the stretch during regulation that gave the Heat a chance to win their third straight game without center Shaquille O'Neal.

With Miami trailing 90-83 with 1:59 left, Wade scored the final seven points, including a tying jumper with 35 seconds remaining to force overtime at 90-90.

Posey started overtime with a 3 — his first points of the game — and Payton followed with another as Miami opened a 96-90 lead to take command. Posey knocked down another 3-pointer as Miami built a 101-94 cushion with 1:43 remaining.

The Hornets lost for the third straight game, but not without giving the Heat a scare.

The Heat were playing their sixth straight game without O'Neal, out with a sprained right ankle.



Miami Heat's Dwyane Wade (15) prepares to shoot as New Orleans Hornets' David West (30) and PJ Brown (42) defend in the first quarter Tuesday, in Miami.

76ers 104, Raptors 92

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson scored 24 points and added 12 assists. Chris Webber had 30 points and 16 rebounds and the Philadelphia 76ers won their fifth straight game, 104-92 over the winless Toronto Raptors on Tuesday night.

Cavalliers 114, Wizards 99

CLEVELAND — LeBron James reminded Larry Hughes why he came to Cleveland in the first place.

James scored a season-high 37 points and Hughes added 22 in his first game since his former team as the Cleveland Cavaliers routed up the Washington Wizards 114-99 on Tuesday night. James, who helped recruit Hughes as a free agent during the offseason, scored just two points in the first quarter but followed with 14 in the second, 14 in the third and seven in the fourth before leaving with 2:32 left.

Hughes was only 6-for-16 from the field, but he added eight assists and made two 3-pointers and scored 22 points in 37 minutes. He had 16 assists and shot just 4-of-17. Antawn Jamison led the Wizards with 26 points and Caron Butler had 14.

Washington's Gilbert Arenas, who scored a league-high 43 on Saturday night against San Antonio, was held to 19 — below his average — and shot just 4-of-17. Antawn Jamison led the Wizards with 26 points and Caron Butler had 14.

Magic 85, Bobcats 77

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dwight Howard had 21 points and 20 rebounds, and the Orlando Magic beat Charlotte 85-77 on Tuesday night to hand the Bobcats their fifth straight loss.

Howard and Charlotte's Emeka Okafor were the top two picks in the 2004 draft, and Orlando's No. 1 choice looked like the better selection on this night. Okafor got into early foul trouble and had just eight points all in the fourth quarter — and six rebounds. He entered the game averaging 13 points and 11.5 rebounds.

Pistons 115, Celtics 100

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chauncey Billups scored 17 of his 25 points in the third quarter to help the Detroit Pistons beat the Boston Celtics 115-100 on Tuesday night.

The Pistons overcame a 13-point deficit in the second half to record their third-best start in team history, trailing 1970-71 and the championship team of 1988-89 (8-0).

Miami Heat's Dwyane Wade (15) prepares to shoot as New Orleans Hornets' David West (30) and PJ Brown (42) defend in the first quarter Tuesday, in Miami.

Nets 109, SuperSonics 99

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Nenad Krstic scored a season-high 25 points and New Jersey held Ray Allen without a field goal for three quarters as the Nets defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 109-99 Tuesday night.

Vince Carter and Richard Jefferson added 19 points for New Jersey, which snapped a two-game losing streak. Scott Padgett scored a season-high 13 points off the bench for the Nets.

Rashad Lewis had 29 points for Seattle, which was playing its fifth game of a six-game road trip that concludes Wednesday night in Boston. The SuperSonics lost the first three games by a total of 93 points before winning at Toronto Sunday.

Rockets 94, Timberwolves 89

MINNEAPOLIS — Tracy McGrady scored 25 points and made three consecutive clutch plays down the stretch to lead the Houston Rockets to a 94-89 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Tuesday night.

McGrady, who went 13-for-13 at the free-throw line, grabbed eight rebounds and had 13 points in the fourth quarter. He hit a long jumper over Trenton Hasselwhit with 2:35 remaining to put Houston up for good, 85-84, after trailing most of the night.

After Wally Szczerbiak missed a shot on the other end, McGrady zipped a pretty pass from the top of the key to give Rafer Alston — who had beaten Troy Hudson on a backdoor cut — an easy layup with 2:04 left.

Then Hassel's risky crosscourt pass was stolen by McGrady on the following possession to seal a much-needed victory for the Rockets, who had lost four of their previous five games.

Mavericks 83, Nuggets 80

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki scored 11 of his season-high 35 points in the fourth quarter, and DeShaun Duplop blocked a layup attempt by Carmelo Anthony with 2.9 seconds left, helping the Dallas Mavericks overcome a 19-point deficit to win an 83-80 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Duplop set career highs with 16 rebounds and six blocks and Marquise Daniels had a season-high 17 points, providing the energy boost Dallas needed to open a four-game homestand with a victory.

The Times-Herald

REXBURG — Class AA Madison pulled out a 39-36 home win Tuesday over visiting SA Twin Falls High, taking advantage of some free throws and cold shooting by the Bruins in the second half.

"They made seven (free throws) in the fourth quarter when they caught up and took the lead," said Bruins coach Jack Joseph D. Shepard. "We had a real poor shooting night (14 for 53) and they hit some down the stretch."

Junior Kyle Jardine scored 15 to pace the Bruins.

Twin Falls (2-1) hosts top-ranked Boise High Friday and Timberline on Saturday.

Madison 38, Twin Falls 36

Box Score: Madison 38, Twin Falls 36. Madison: 15-28 FG, 10-20 3PT, 10-15 FT. Twin Falls: 14-53 FG, 5-15 3PT, 10-15 FT.

Gooding 57, Wendell 55

WENDELL — Seniors senior guard Britnic Gooding drove into the paint for a layup with three seconds remaining to lift 3A Gooding to a 57-55 nonconference road win Tuesday night over Wendell.

Gooding rallied from down six with two minutes remaining. Toone finished with 17 points followed by 13 from Katie Goren and 12 from Amy Tranholt. Hailee Kelsey scored 22 to lead the O-Trojans. Pylee Scott added 10.

Wendell (0-1) next hosts Filer Thursday.

Gooding 57, Wendell 55

Box Score: Gooding 57, Wendell 55. Gooding: 17-28 FG, 5-10 3PT, 10-15 FT. Wendell: 13-53 FG, 5-15 3PT, 10-15 FT.

Jerome 51, Pocatello 33

JEROME — Jerome turned up the defense in the second and third quarters to pull away from Pocatello 51-33 on Tuesday.

Lindzie Kuhl hit two 3-pointers during the decisive second quarter when the host Tigers outscored the Indians 23-5. A 15-4 edge in the third quarter put the game away.

Megan Parrish and Lindzie Kuhl each scored 12 while Jennifer Bingham went 7-for-8 from the free throw line.

Jerome (1-1) next hosts Hood River on Friday.

Jerome 51, Pocatello 33

Box Score: Jerome 51, Pocatello 33. Jerome: 15-28 FG, 5-10 3PT, 10-15 FT. Pocatello: 13-53 FG, 5-15 3PT, 10-15 FT.

Century 50, Minico 47

POCATELLO — Century didn't play its best basketball against Minico, Tuesday, but the Diamondbacks clamped down in the end, claiming a 50-47 victory.

"We struggled tonight," Century coach Mike Timonen said. "We looked like a lot better in our first game."

Mckenzie Gentry led the Diamondbacks with 18 points, while Sarah Schenk led Minico with 22 points.

Schenk hit three 3-pointers at the end of the game to erase a 10-point Century lead and put Minico back in the game.

Century (2-0) next plays at Burley, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Century 50, Minico 47

Box Score: Century 50, Minico 47. Century: 15-28 FG, 5-10 3PT, 10-15 FT. Minico: 13-53 FG, 5-15 3PT, 10-15 FT.

Lighthouse Christian 43, Twin Falls Christian 25

TWIN FALLS — Lighthouse Christian jumped out to a 19-8 lead at the half Tuesday and went on to defeat Twin Falls Christian 43-25 on Tuesday night.

Lighthouse Christian 43, Twin Falls Christian 25

Box Score: Lighthouse Christian 43, Twin Falls Christian 25. Lighthouse: 15-28 FG, 5-10 3PT, 10-15 FT. Twin Falls: 13-53 FG, 5-15 3PT, 10-15 FT.

Colts

Continued from D1

football team. Every team in the NFL is like that."

Scherb, who now works for ESPN, said players on the Colts likely haven't paid much attention to the record. Most, he said, probably didn't even know they were playing Cincinnati next week.

That will change, though, if the Colts continue to win and fans are asked to bet every day whether they think they can

Local sports

lead at the half Tuesday and went on to defeat Twin Falls Christian 43-25.

"We put on a press in the second quarter and got several steals and held them to one point in the quarter," said Lighthouse Christian coach Jack Tolman. "We outscored them 12-1 in the quarter and took that momentum into the second half."

Lighthouse Christian was led in scoring by Yvonna Wendland and Ambur Ulrich with 15 points. Wendland and Ulrich each pulled down six rebounds, and Ulrich led with six steals.

Staci Beukers added 10 points. Jenna Novinger and Mindy Brown scored six points for the winners.

Lighthouse Christian (1-1) hosts Bliss on Friday.

Twin Falls Christian is on the road at the Community School also on Friday.

Lighthouse Christian 43, Twin Falls Christian 25

Box Score: Lighthouse Christian 43, Twin Falls Christian 25. Lighthouse: 15-28 FG, 5-10 3PT, 10-15 FT. Twin Falls: 13-53 FG, 5-15 3PT, 10-15 FT.

Shoshone 54, Kimberly 38

SHOSHONE — Senior Katie Strunk scored 23 points and pulled down six rebounds to lead the Indians to a 54-38 win over Kimberly Tuesday.

"The defense got after it," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman. "The man-to-man held them to eight points in the second quarter and we led by 12 at the half. It was a good team effort."

Seven players scored for Shoshone (1-0). Junior Kori Bingham followed Strunk with 10 points and senior Haley Harris added nine. Harris was also the assist leader in three and added four steals.

Sophomore Kayla Hutcherson paced the 3A Bulldogs with 10 points and Junior Maria Onandia tossed in nine.

Shoshone will host Hagerman on Thursday. Kimberly entertains American Falls on Friday.

Shoshone 54, Kimberly 38

Box Score: Shoshone 54, Kimberly 38. Shoshone: 15-28 FG, 5-10 3PT, 10-15 FT. Kimberly: 13-53 FG, 5-15 3PT, 10-15 FT.

American Falls 70, Buhl 24

AMERICAN FALLS — The Buhl Indians lost to the American Falls Braves 70-24 Tuesday night.

The Indians, who are without starters Cassie Tipton and Jamie Van Patten, both sidelined with knee injuries, have been practical with only eight players.

"Overall we have improved since the last game, but we still had some turnover problems," Indians coach Mitch Opranok said. "We shot on numbers, but we are continuing to work hard. American Falls has a real good basketball team."

Van Patten will be out at least a week on numbers, but he will be able to play some time in January.

Buhl (0-2) will host Middleton Saturday. No boxscore available.

Snake River 47, Declo 34

BLAOKFOT — Snake River (2-0) defeated 1-1 Declo 47-34 Tuesday night. No further information available.

Oakley 42, Richfield 41

OAKLEY — Sometimes in sports, a team simply refuses to lose.

The Oakley Hornets girls basketball team showed a little never-say-die attitude en route to a thrilling 42-41 win over the Richfield Tigers at Oakley High School Tuesday night.

The Hornets scored the final

Girls basketball

Tuesday's games

- American Falls 70, Buhl 24
Blackfoot 49, Idaho Falls 33
Canyonville 37, Sny 53
Capital 59, Caldwell 40
Century 50, Minico 47
Deary 62, Orofino 28
Filer 50, Wood River 28
Fruit River, Rocklawn 22
Gem State 18, Ritz 41
Horse shoe Bend 38
Gooding 57, Wendell 55
Highland 47, Rigby 44
Jerome 51, Pocatello 33
Lighthouse Christian 43, Twin Falls Christian 43
Madison 38, Twin Falls 36
Mountain View 41, Mountain View 41
Oakley 42, Richfield 41
Post Falls Christian 31, Coeur d'Alene Charter Academy 20
Preston 79, Hillcrest 78
Rock River, Rocklawn 22
Salmon 38, Ritz 41
Shoshone 54, Kimberly 38
Snake River 47, Declo 34
Soda Springs 44, South Fremont 42
Twin Falls 50, Notus 25
Wallace 63, Meridian 26

six points of the contest to overcome a late five-point deficit to secure their first win of the season. Oakley made its late run without senior Jenna Peterson, who had fouled out earlier in the period.

(Richfield coach) Steve Kent is the Wildcats' dad and a good coach," Oakley coach Brett Graham told the South Idaho Press.

"To beat him is a quality win. It's got a good team and they play hard. So, my hat goes off to him."

Oakley won despite committing 26 turnovers in the game. Peterson led Oakley with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Richfield was paced by Kent with 21 points. Wood added 10 points in the loss for the Tigers. Oakley (1-1) hosts Carey Thursday night.

Oakley 42, Richfield 41

Box Score: Oakley 42, Richfield 41. Oakley: 15-28 FG, 5-10 3PT, 10-15 FT. Richfield: 13-53 FG, 5-15 3PT, 10-15 FT.

Filer 50, Wood River 28

FILER — The 3A Filer Wildcats defeated the 4A Wood River Wolverines 50-28 in Tuesday night play.

Shantae Astle led the scoring for the Wildcats with 15 points followed by Haley Hamsy with 12.

For the Wolverines, Kristen Minard scored eight points which included two 3-point shots while Jamie Stone contributed seven points, followed closely by Lauren Morgenthaler with six.

Filer 50, Wood River 28

Box Score: Filer 50, Wood River 28. Filer: 15-28 FG, 5-10 3PT, 10-15 FT. Wood River: 13-53 FG, 5-15 3PT, 10-15 FT.

Raft River 37, Rockland 22

MALIA — The Raft River Lady Tigers defeated Rockland by a 37-22 win Tuesday night over the rockland Bulldogs in basketball at Raft River High School.

"We looked pretty good," Raft River coach Jeremy Qualls told the South Idaho Press. "It's still early but we were sloppy at times."

The Lady Trojans got a solid effort out of junior Hailee Scott, who led all scorers with 11 points.

Nicole Harper and Cheryl Ward each finished with seven points for Raft River in the win. Raft River (1-1) will host Shoban Thursday night.

Raft River 37, Rockland 22

Box Score: Raft River 37, Rockland 22. Raft River: 15-28 FG, 5-10 3PT, 10-15 FT. Rockland: 13-53 FG, 5-15 3PT, 10-15 FT.

Tim Duhlinger is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahling@spq.com.

Carolina has Ottawa's number

OTTAWA (AP) — Martin Gerber made 35 saves to lead the Carolina Hurricanes to a 2-1 win over the Ottawa Senators on Tuesday night.

Three of Ottawa's three losses this season have come against Carolina. Hay Whitney and Mike Gammodore scored second-period goals for the Hurricanes (13-3-1), who have won nine of their last 10 games.

Defenseman Hasek made 17 saves while Daniel Alfredsson scored the lone goal for the Senators (13-3-0), picking up his 600th NHL career point in the process.

Maple Leafs 2, Rangers 1

TORONTO — Bryan McCabe scored two power-play goals, leading the Maple Leafs over the New York Rangers.

McCabe scored on a two-man power play in the first and gave Toronto a 2-1 lead at 3:37 of the third. The veteran defenseman leads the NHL with 17 points on the power play.

Laromir Jary scored his league-leading 180th goal for the Rangers, who dropped to 1-3 on their five game road trip.

Jary had a hat trick in Saturday's victory over Pittsburgh, his former team.

Sabres 4, Devils 1

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Chris Drury had a goal and assist in Buffalo's win over New Jersey.

Laromir Jary scored his league-leading 180th goal for the Rangers, who dropped to 1-3 on their five game road trip.

The Blue Devils also took the winning varsity game, winning 37-34.

also scored for the Bruins, who ended a four-game skid.

Canadiens 4, Panthers 3, OT

MONTREAL — Saku Koivu scored his second goal of the game with four seconds remaining in overtime to lift the Canadiens to a 4-3 win over the Panthers' season-high losing streak to nine games.

Stephen Weiss drew the Panthers' first penalty in the third, silencing the sellout crowd of 21,273 as the Panthers came back with three straight goals in the period to tie it at 3.

Sieve Begin scored and Richard Zednik also had a goal and an assist for the Canadiens, who had lost two in a row following a season-high five-game winning streak.

Predators 3, Kings 2

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Paul Kariya and Kimmo Timonen each had a goal and an assist to lead the Nashville Predators to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Kings on Tuesday night.

Canadian forward Kariya extended the Panthers' season-high losing streak to nine games.

Sieve Begin scored and Richard Zednik also had a goal and an assist for the Canadiens, who had lost two in a row following a season-high five-game winning streak.

Continued from D1

football team. Every team in the NFL is like that."

Scherb, who now works for ESPN, said players on the Colts likely haven't paid much attention to the record. Most, he said, probably didn't even know they were playing Cincinnati next week.

That will change, though, if the Colts continue to win and fans are asked to bet every day whether they think they can



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Delta pilots rally to defend contract

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc. pilots put on a united front Tuesday in defense of their contract attempt to void the agreement in bankruptcy court and impose deep pay and benefit cuts, insisting their threat of a strike is not a bluff.

More than 800 Delta pilots and their spouses packed the rally at a suburban Atlanta convention center a day before a U.S. bankruptcy court judge in New York hears the airline's request to reject the pilot contract.

The nation's third-largest carrier, which filed for Chapter 11 protection on Sept. 14, has said it will impose \$325 million in concessions on its 5,000 pilots if it gets its way in court.

"This is not about revolution. It's about resolution," the chairman of the union's executive committee, Lee Mook, told the crowd. "We will take this company back. It will be returned to its rightful owner — the employees of Delta Air Lines."

The pilots have offered \$90.7 million in average annual concessions over four years. The cuts would be on top of \$1 billion in annual concessions the pilots agreed to in a five-year deal reached in 2004. That deal included a 32.5 percent pay cut.

Delta spokesman Dan Lewis said the airline believes that its request of the pilots is fair and he also said the company doesn't believe a strike will ever occur.

Housing prices keep marching higher

WASHINGTON — The booming housing market kept pushing prices higher in the summer months, led by supercharged gains in Phoenix and Orlando.

In all, the National Association of Realtors said Tuesday that 60 metropolitan areas — almost half of the 147 cities surveyed — had double-digit price gains in July through September, compared to the same period a year ago.

However, some analysts said that the red-hot housing market may be starting to cool off under the impact of rising mortgage rates. Freddie Mac reported that the 30-year mortgage climbed to a two-year high of 6.26 percent last week.

"I think we are seeing a peak in housing," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York. "There is anecdotal evidence that houses are staying on the market a little longer and prices seem to be leveling off."

Boeing plans next generation of 747s

SEATTLE — Boeing Co. is launching bigger, more efficient versions of its 747 jumbo jet in a move that will put competitive pressure on rival Airbus and its A380 superjumbo.

The Chicago-based company said late Monday Luxembourg-based Cathay Pacific Airways International SA has ordered 10 freighter versions of the 747-400ER plane, dubbed the 747-8, with purchase rights for 10 more.

Nippon Cargo Airlines of Japan has ordered eight of the freighter planes with options for six more. Both airlines will begin receiving the planes in the latter half of 2009.

The firm orders from the two companies worth \$5 billion at list prices, although airlines typically negotiate steep discounts.

"We are thrilled to have Cathay Pacific and Nippon Cargo choose the new 747-8 and become the launch customers for this next generation of the proud and valuable 747 airplane family," said Alan Mulally, head of Boeing's Seattle-based commercial airplanes division.

The new airplanes will use technologies and General Electric Co. engines designed for freighter forwarding. The 747-8ER plane to make the 747 quieter and more efficient, Mulally said.

"The interest for the airplane is phenomenal," he said.

— compiled from wire reports

AN ENGLISH DOMAIN

World businesses and Internet users seek Web addresses in other languages

The Associated Press

Had the Internet been invented in China, you'd need some fluency in Chinese to type Web addresses. But as a U.S. invention, the Internet's lingua franca is English.

The world is losing its patience with that state of affairs. People around the world already have keyboards, software and Web sites in their own languages. Now they want Internet domain names, too, but the Internet's key oversight agency allows that only in limited circumstances.

And that's one of the reasons countries led by Pakistan, India and China have been pressuring the United States to cede control of the Internet's addressing system at the U.N. World Summit on the Information Society, which opens Wednesday in Tunisia.

"A lot of [Internet growth] is going to take place in developing countries where English is not the language," said Nitin Desai, special adviser to the summit for U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan. "You really have to focus on how you get a multilingual domain name in scripts other than Latin."

More than 30 percent of Internet users know English, according to InternetWorldStats.com, compared with 10 percent to 20 percent of the entire world's population by some estimates. That means Internet growth opportunities lie largely with non-English speakers.

Native-language search engines can help some users get around language barriers, but local businesses and organizations still cannot easily advertise their brands.

"When I see an interesting advertisement on the train, I want to go back to its Web site later, but I usually forget the [address when it's only in English]," said Motoyuki Fujiwara, a consumer electronics marketing manager in Tokyo.

Non-English domains also would let multinational businesses reach potential customers in their own languages.

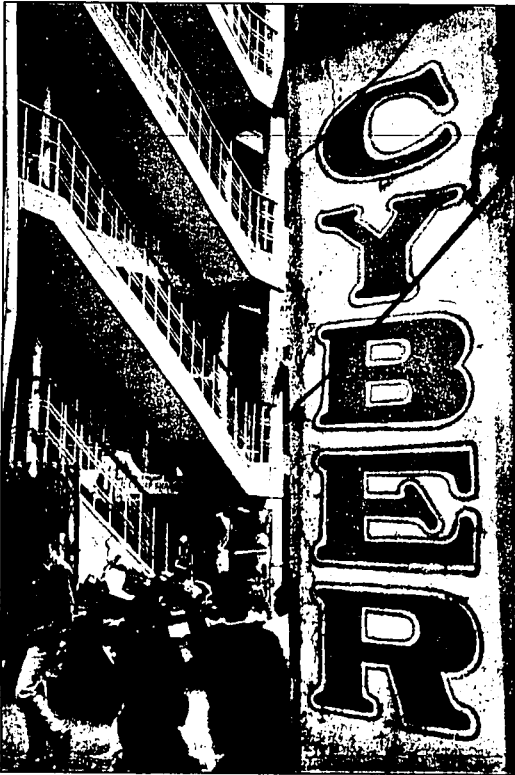
The Internet's main traffic directories know only 37 characters: the 26 letters of the Latin script used in English, the 10 numerals and a hyphen.

Engineers have developed a system called Punycode to trick those directories into recognizing hundreds of other languages, but technical, linguistic and political hurdles prevent their more widespread use.

"Human beings didn't design all their various alphabets and languages in any thoughtful engineering process," said Cary Katz, who heads the group that runs the "museum" domain.

For now, Katz's organization is supporting several languages, including French, Lithuanian, Spanish and Sanskrit. But the suffix, ".museum," remains in English. The same goes for all the other suffixes, including the Internet's two most popular top-level domains, ".com" or ".net."

Since 2001, ".com" and ".net" — have been able to accept about 30 non-Latin scripts covering more than 350



People walk past a sign for an Internet shop in Bangalore, India, on Nov. 9. Had the Internet been invented in China, you'd need some fluency in Chinese to type Web addresses. But as a U.S. invention, the Internet's lingua franca is English.

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Since becoming the head of the White House Council of Economic Advisers in June, Bernanke generally has avoided the spotlight. Tuesday's Senate hearing offered the first in-depth public exposure of his views on a host of economic topics.

Regarding high gasoline and natural-gas prices, for example, he acknowledged that they've driven inflation to undesirable levels, but cautioned that the Fed can do little more than try to contain it through interest rate hikes.

Since Bernanke also testified that

There are better measures of inflation" than the widely used Consumer Price Index for all Urban Consumers, or CPI-U, which many economists think overstates inflation. This view is significant because the CPI-U is the gauge that government benefits such as Social Security are adjusted by each year, and it also affects the standard deduction from federal income taxes. If it overstates inflation, that means the government is overpaying retirement benefits and not fully collecting taxes that are due.

Bernanke supports changing the inflation measure, but didn't endorse a specific

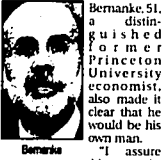
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Fed nominee says he'd stay the course

By Kevin O. Hall
Knight Ridder News Service



WASHINGTON — Promising both continuity and independence, Ben Bernanke, President Bush's pick to head the Federal Reserve, on Tuesday began defining what sort of helmman he'd be for the world's largest economy.

The president's chief economic adviser used his confirmation hearing before the Senate Banking Committee to signal lawmakers, Wall Street and foreigners holding U.S. debt that he'd stay the course set during Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan's 18-year tenure, which will end Jan. 31. But

"I assure this committee that, if I am confirmed, I will be strictly independent of all political influences," Bernanke said, stressing that the Fed's independence is "essential to that institution's ability to function effectively and achieve its mandated objectives."

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Learning to let go: Layoffs are hard on the messenger, too



Billie Jo Wanink, chairman of the Board at Interior Systems Contract Corp., is shown in her company's front lobby in Royal Oak, Michigan. Wanink has had to experience letting people go from her company and she says it's been very hard.

DETROIT — In her 30 years as owner of the Royal Oak, Mich.-based Interior Systems Contract Group, Billie Jo Wanink says few things have robbed her of sleep. Having to let someone go was one of them.

"I don't think it ever gets any easier for anyone to let someone go," said Wanink, 60, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., who has shown people the door at least a dozen times throughout her career.

"It doesn't matter who it is. You know how it impacts them and their livelihood and their family situation. It's very, very difficult," she said.

represented both employees and businesses in layoff situations.

"A lot of people in human resources often find they do not want to lay off jobs, why? They internalize it. They have to watch the unhappiness of others.

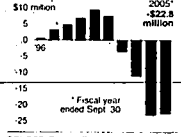
"You feel guilt and it's not that you've done anything wrong but you can feel like you have," she says. "You're wishing you could say or do something you could be better but you're woefully inadequate at making the person feel better about being laid off."

Wanink, who is retiring and selling her business, doesn't remember the first time she had to let someone go but she recalls the most difficult example. "The commercial design and

Short of funds

The government agency that protects the retirement incomes of workers for financially troubled companies has reported a deficit for the last four years.

Net annual surplus/deficit for the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.



SOURCE: Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.

Pension agency's deficit growing

Companies in bankruptcy are transferring their pension liabilities

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal agency that insures the private pensions of 44 million workers said Tuesday that its deficit was \$22.8 billion in 2005, as big airlines in bankruptcy dumped their pension liabilities.

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. disclosed in its annual financial report that as of Sept. 30, it had \$55.5 billion in assets to cover \$78.3 billion in pension liabilities.

There has been an explosion in recent years in the number of big, failing companies, especially in labor-heavy industries like airlines and steel — transferring their pension liabilities to the PBGC. With billions of dollars lying out of the agency's door, concern has been mounting in Congress and elsewhere over its financial footing.

"Unfortunately, the financial health of the PBGC is not improving," the agency's executive director, Bradley D. Holt, said in a statement. "The money available to pay benefits is eventually going to run out unless Congress enacts comprehensive pension reform to get plans better funded and provide the insurance program with additional resources."

The PBGC's \$22.8 billion deficit for fiscal 2005 takes into account both the pension liabilities the agency has assumed and those it expects to take over in the future. It is slightly narrower than the \$23.3 billion shortfall it reported a year ago, which was a record. If events such as corporate bankruptcies that occurred after the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30 had been counted, the 2005 deficit would have been \$25.7 billion, the agency said.

For the fiscal year, the PBGC reported \$4 billion in losses from pension liabilities while it collected only \$1.5 billion.

Please see PENSIONS, Page E3



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Please see LAYOFFS, Page E2

MONEY

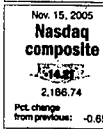
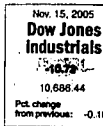
Stocks decline in afternoon sell-off

NEW YORK (AP) — Nervous investors collected profits and sent stocks lower Tuesday, wiping out an early advance amid cooling signals about inflation and consumer confidence.

The market pulled back from the Dow Jones industrials reached an eight-month high last Friday. Investors had been uneasy since late October about inflation and soaring oil prices, and their anxiety was fueled by a labor department report that energy costs led a jump in wholesale prices last month. Many decided the safest strategy was to sell.

Meanwhile, a better-than-expected monthly retail sales report that might have supported the market was undercut by a weak sales outturn from Target Corp., which also four other retailers at Home Depot Inc.

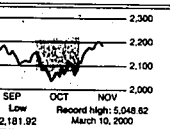
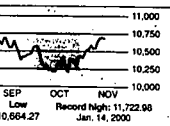
Wall Street's retreat also came despite energy oil settling below \$55 a barrel for the first time since Oct. 10, 2008, or 0.1 percent, to 10.68644. During the session, the Dow rose nearly 45 points to reach its highest level



since March 15. Broad sector indicators also gave up their gains. The Standard & Poor's 500 index finished down 4.75, or 0.39 percent, at 1,229.01, and the Nasdaq composite index declined 14.21, or 0.65 percent, to 2,186.74.

Bonds rose, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note tumbling to 4.56 percent from 4.61 percent Monday. The dollar was mostly lower against other major currencies, and gold prices were little changed.

Analysts had little reaction to comments from Federal Reserve



chair nominee Ben Bernanke, who told a Senate committee that his top priority will be keeping current Chairman Alan Greenspan's policy of fighting inflation.

It was the specter of higher prices that unnerved Wall Street. The Labor Department's producer price index — a measure of wholesale prices often used as a barometer of future inflation — grew 0.7 percent in October as soaring energy prices drove up manufacturers' costs. Economists were expecting the index to be unchanged last month.

Bernanke

Continued from E1 alternative. However, lending his stature as Fed chief to such a move could provide cover to politicians, looking to reduce the Fed's fiscal security benefits or raise revenues.

On another front, Bernanke defended setting explicit targets for inflation, contending that such would inform public expectations and influence private-sector wage and price decisions.

That stance put him at odds with Greenspan, who prefers less rigid inflation targets that leave more room for flexible policymaking.

Bernanke defended inflation targets as "a fundamental step" toward greater transparency in Fed decision-making, but said he wouldn't impose them or any other mathematical model — in a way that would effectively run the U.S. economy on

autopilot. "I do not subscribe to a rigid or mechanical rule in policymaking," he said.

He sparred with Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., who used charts to show how the European Union's central bank had adopted inflation targets and now suffers slow growth and high unemployment. Bernanke shot back that European tax and labor laws are to blame, not inflation targets.

Layoffs

Continued from E1

turnings firm that she founded in 1979. "I was growing quickly and she had to fire a friend employee because the job had outgrown his skills. Because of his dedication to the company and his loyalty to me, it was a very difficult thing to do," she said. "It was very sad to me. I had always been on time and never the extra mile, as a small business you can't afford to hire someone new without letting another go."

She tried to help him find another job, referring him to other companies they knew. "He took it hard," she said.

"As the years went by, the boss got to accept layoffs and firings as an inevitable part of business. As she gained experience, she said she honored her skills."

She learned early on that you can't go on explaining and explaining and explaining," she said, "you have to give the reason why you can't be over by the end of the day."

She found that asking the person to leave right away worked best. His or her last paycheck should be in hand, along with any severance and any program to help transition into another job.

Snickering around puts "a damper on the morale," she said. "People will talk amongst themselves about who was laid off."

Because layoffs are difficult experiences for people on both sides of the table, experts advise that those in charge receive, and communicate with a script and a list of things to absolutely not say.

"If it's done wrong, it can get really ugly," said Jim Mitchell, senior advisor at the Center for the Outplacement Firm Lee Hecht Harrison in Brighton Farms, Mich. The firm handles outplacement for automakers, suppliers, financial firms and food companies.

Tips on how to deliver the bad news

Be Respectful. Try to schedule a conference room away from the regular place of business. When an employee is called into someone from Human Resources is there, everyone pays attention and the rumor mill starts. Get a private conference room so that if someone needs to cry, they can do it without other people overhearing.

Make it Quick. You don't want to leave doubt that a decision has been made. You're not there to negotiate, figure out there to talk about excuse or blame. People want to have some sort of explanation as to why you picked them instead of someone else. If it's a layoff and not a firing based on performance, make sure you let them know that this is not about them. It's a business decision that they shouldn't interpret in any other way. Tell them that the decision's been made. If it's a firing based on performance, provide documentation.

Prepare. Write a script if you need to. Go over what you're going to say. Keep it short. Keep your cool. Sometimes an employee will get angry. Don't react to that.

Use the Golden Rule. Ask yourself, "If I were sitting across the table, how would I want someone to communicate this?" Outline support. If you're offering a severance package, tell them that you have put together a package that will lead them to the next opportunity. That will help the person feel supported immediately.

Source: Transition Strategies LLC in Wayne, Pa.

"They need to follow a script and follow it tightly," Mitchell says. "There shouldn't be any beating around the bush."

People usually react to the news in a variety of ways including becoming angry, hostile, denying that it's happening, or trying to bargain their way out of it.

"This is not a time to be defensive or have a debate," Mitchell says. "Stay calm and factual about what the decision was based on. This is not a negotiation or a bargaining session. You need to communicate that the decision is final."

People usually react to the news in a variety of ways including becoming angry, hostile, denying that it's happening, or trying to bargain their way out of it.

Compassion makes the experience less painful for those learning they're no longer employed.

Tracey Treiber, 35, of Dearborn Heights, Mich., who was laid off from a job at an architectural firm three years ago, says

her layoff was handled so poorly it made her feel horrible about herself and the firm. The company was struggling financially and needed to cut jobs.

"At the time, you feel really devastated and hurt," says Treiber, who found a job a month later at Trinity Design in Farmington Hills, Mich.

The company sent an office manager and someone else she didn't know to deliver the news, she recalled.

"I didn't really know or work with them at all," she said. And she still remembers the words that stung the most.

"You're a person that is hard for me too," she says. "I mean, I believed him but they are in a very different position. I'm a single person that is working something when I'm going to lose."

You own the company, you still go home with the same security. It's just an insensitive thing to say."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Chg, Last, Cng. Includes NYSE Composite, NYSE 100, NYSE 200, NYSE 300, NYSE 400, NYSE 500, NYSE 600, NYSE 700, NYSE 800, NYSE 900, NYSE 1000.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, and Indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Chg, Last, Cng. Lists various NASDAQ stocks and their price changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Chg, Last, Cng. Lists local stocks such as Albion, Albion Energy, Albion Financial, Albion Insurance, Albion Life, Albion Real Estate, Albion Retail, Albion Services, Albion Technology, Albion Transportation, Albion Utilities, Albion Wholesale.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How the ESI most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NYSE National Market, and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Most Active lists are by 11:15 a.m. market close, based on a percent or more of volume.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Chg, Last, Cng. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks and their price changes.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Chg, and various market data for futures contracts.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Chg, and market data for various bean futures.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Chg, and market data for grain futures.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Chg, and market data for potato futures.

SUGAR

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LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Chg, and market data for livestock futures.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Chg, and market data for various market indices.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Chg, and market data for cheese futures.

POTATOES

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Chg, and market data for fossil fuels.

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Internet

Continued from E1. People in China entering a Chinese '.com' address might get one site listed in the government's directories while someone in Europe might reach a different one from the global, sanctified directories.

ICANN chief executive Paul Twomey, who is Australian, says his organization is well aware of a global constituency... "We are committed to a global constituency... but we are also committed to stability and security of the Internet."

Pensions

Continued from E1. salary years of employment, are now estimated to be underfunded by as much as \$49 billion... Without a legislative overhaul of the private pension system, the PBGC eventually will run out of money to pay the pension claims of the retirees of companies whose plans it has assumed.

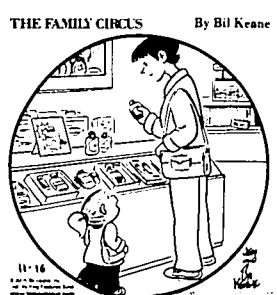
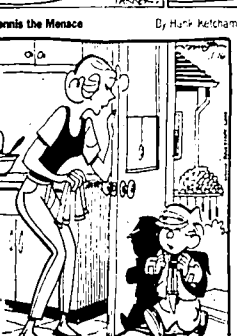
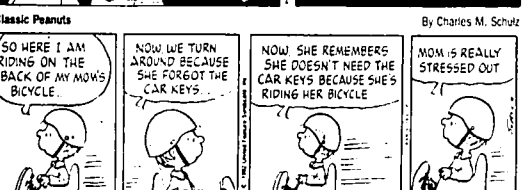
Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it.

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, \$100, and other financial metrics.

Advertisement for PERKINS, SMART & BOYD, INC. featuring the slogan "When You're Serious About Investing..." and listing various investment services.

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, \$100, and other financial metrics.



Letter writer still in need of some help putting thoughts into words

DEAR ABBY: I have been using your booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" for many years. The suggestions and samples you included for writing letters of thanks, congratulations, condolences, etc. have been extremely helpful — particularly the section on condolence letters because so often I have difficulty finding the right words.

It has reached the point that my booklet is falling apart. If it's still published, I would like a copy for myself, plus copies for my two daughters who now live on their own. How can I order them?



DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, "Stacy," who has a mental illness and is on public assistance. I try to help her out by giving her rides to various places. Yesterday I gave her a ride to the store. She knew I was low on diapers, so she slipped some for me. I think know what to do because Stacy is emotionally unstable and can get verbally abusive when confronted, and I had the baby with me so I accepted the diapers and drove her home. I am uncomfortable using the diapers and would like to return them, but I don't know how to go about doing so without getting Stacy into trouble because she doesn't know that what she is doing is wrong. Also, could I have been arrested, too, if Stacy had been stopped?

—**PAMELA IN SCARSDALE, N.Y.**

DEAR PAMELA: Thank you for the kind words about the Letters booklet. I am pleased that it has been helpful to you. I agree that sometimes putting one's feelings into words isn't easy.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" is still in print. Copies can be purchased by sending a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby, Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

DEAR ABBY: I'm disabled and have a dog trained to ac-

company me in public places. How should I deal with the noisy, sometimes hostile reactions I get from people who assume that only Seeing Eye dogs are disabled in public?

Many disabled people stop taking their medically necessary dogs in public because of this problem.

—**MARY IN NORTH HILLS, CALIF.**

DEAR MARY: Your assistance dog should have an identifying harness or jacket if it wears when it is on the job.

If that isn't enough to solve the issue and you are denied entrance to a business because of the animal, ask to speak to the manager.

If the questioner is another customer, rather than becoming defensive, consider it an opportunity to educate someone who is probably asking out of curiosity or ignorance. Many people are unaware that dogs are not trained to help people with a wide-ranging array of problems, and not just those who are blind.

—**PAMPERED IN BENSENVILLE, ILL.**

DEAR PAMPERED: Yes, you could have been arrested as an accessory to your friend's shoplifting if she had been caught. You have a responsibility to your baby. You don't need problems with the law. In a non-confrontational way, speak to Stacy and make it clear that you cannot continue what she did, nor accept any more stolen property.

Tell her it happens again you will no longer be able to provide her with transportation. As for the diapers, donate them to a shelter.

Diet keeps flamingos in the pink

Flamingos in the wild keep their pink color from eating algae; otherwise, they'd fade to white. Zoos keep their flamingos pink by feeding them carotene, a natural food coloring.



You can't ride astride in a toga, after all.

This day in history: According to his official biography, fictional spy James Bond was born 41 years ago today on Nov. 16, 1924.

Why are they called ladiesbug when half of them are ladies? The little aphid eaters were recognized as benevolent natural pesticides, and farmers believed they were sent by heavenly beings. German called them "Marienkäfer" (Mary's beetles); French called them "les vaches de la Vierge" (cows of the Virgin); English called them "our Lady's beetles."

In the 1920s, if you had some roadside land, you could buy a pre-fabricated diner with all accessories for \$7,000 (about

\$69,000 in today's money).

The most lopsided college football game of all time? That took place in 1916, when Georgia Tech beat Cumberland University 222-0. To be fair, Cumberland had committed to the game long before abandoning its team earlier that year. Georgia Tech, wanting revenge over a previous athletic contest, demanded that the game go on, so Cumberland cobbled together a "team" that included students who had never played football before.

Anthropologists say that wearing pants was a result of the domestication of the horse.

Two states don't share a border with any other state, and one state shares a border with only one other state. Alaska and Hawaii are in the first category. Maine is in the second.

The most popular flavor of chewing gum is mint.

Thomas Marshall, vice president under Woodrow Wilson, said of his home state, "Indiana is the mother of vice presidents, the home of more second-class men than any other state." They may have a point: five vice presidents have come from Indiana, but not one from any other state.

Washington is most famous for its cherries and apples, but it is also the leading state in producing red raspberries, sweet corn, the dry peas, lentils, pears and hops.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at jacmningo@att.net.

Car owner says nix to triple six

EAU CLAIRE, Wisconsin — Ken Hasenmueller says he doesn't want anyone to get the wrong idea about him, so he plans to trade in the license plates assigned to his red Oldsmobile.

The number "666-KEN" was randomly selected for his car by transportation officials.

"I thought that people might think I was Satanist," Hasenmueller said of the pairing of his first name with the number recognized as a symbol for the Antichrist. "I wouldn't want people thinking I was interested in that sort of thing."



"We are a very strong Christian family," added his wife, Jean. Paul Bernader, chief of Wisconsin's Department of Transportation title processing section, said motorists occasionally receive a plate that they find offensive. Plates can be returned for a small fee, he noted.

Ken Hasenmueller holds a set of license plates outside his Altoona, Wis., home. The Wisconsin Division of Motor Vehicles randomly assigned the plates, but the Christian father of three plans to exchange them.

Beer just may be good for you, but maybe not

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Now you may have an excuse for reaching for a brew — as a health food.

Scientists at Oregon State University say the hops used to brew beer contain a compound called flavonoids that neutralize "free radicals," which are rogue oxygen molecules that can damage cells.

The researchers say porter, stout and ale have much higher levels of flavonoids compared to lager and pilsner beers.

But don't reach for a six-pack hoping for much more than a beer.

The researchers say the beneficial effect of beer may be minimal and that more study is needed.

"We can't say that drinking beer will help prevent cancer," said Fred Stevens, OSU assistant professor of pharmacy and

Odds & ends

scientist in the Linnus Pauling Institute.

Xanthohumol is a yellow substance that was first discovered in hops in 1913, but its health effects were not known until the 1990s, when Stevens and colleagues started studying the flavonoid compound. In cell cultures and animal studies, xanthohumol targeted various types of cancer, including breast, colon and ovarian.

True outlaws producing outlaw choppers in pen
CARSON CITY, Nev. — If you're looking for an "outlaw" motorcycle, Nevada prison officials have a deal for you: a custom, high-powered chopper that costs \$40,000 or more and is built by real outlaws.

The prison system's "Big House Choppers" venture is expanding from a small wooden shed involving a few motorcycle-savvy convicts to a larger

prison shop in southern Nevada that will employ as many as 30 inmates.

"We are producing the only true outlaw motorcycles being produced by outlaws in the United States," Howard Skolnik, head of the state's prison industries program, said Monday.

Skolnik boasts that buyers also will receive a certificate that confirms pieces of scrapped prison cell bars went into their bikes — in the form of 5-inch-long fender supports.

"Little things like that make these bikes look desirable," he said.

Skolnik told a legislative oversight panel that payment of a \$15,000 licensing fee to the state Department of Motor Vehicles will clear the way for sale of the custom choppers.

"You know, there's no accounting for bad taste," Skolnik said to state Sen. Bob Beers, who asked for details on the program and its market appeal.

People want these bikes. They really do.

— compiled wire reports

Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal
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RESOLUTION NO. 2005-3

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF NOT TO EXCEED \$20,000,000, AND NOT TO EXCEED \$15,000,000 PER FACILITY, WASTE LANDFILL REVENUE BONDS (INTERPRET TECHNOLOGY AND RESOURCES BOGAS, LLC PROJECT) SERIES 2005 OF THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO, AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF AN INDENTURE OF TRUST FROM SAID DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION TO A TRUSTEE TO BE APPROVED BY SAID DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION; AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF A LOAN AGREEMENT BETWEEN INTERPRET TECHNOLOGY AND RESOURCES BOGAS, LLC AND SAID DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION PROVIDING FOR THE REPAYMENT OF THE LOAN OF THE PROCEEDS OF SAID BONDS; AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF A BOND PLACEMENT AGREEMENT AMONG SAID DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, INTERPRET TECHNOLOGY AND RESOURCES BOGAS, LLC AND FERRIS, BAKER WATTS, INCORPORATED, AS PLACEMENT AGENT OF SAID BONDS; AND RESOLVED THAT:

WHEREAS, The Industrial Development Corporation of Gooding County, Idaho (the "Issuer") is authorized by the provisions of law contained in Title 50, Chapter 27, of the Idaho Code, as amended (the "Act"), to issue revenue bonds for the purpose of financing its industrial development facilities and waste disposal facilities;

WHEREAS, Interpret Technology and Resources Bogas, LLC (the "Company"), a wholly owned subsidiary of Interpret Technology & Resources, Inc., has requested the Issuer to issue its Solid Waste Disposal Revenue Bonds (Interpret Technology and Resources Bogas, LLC Project) Series 2005 (the "Bonds") in the aggregate principal amount of not to exceed \$20,000,000 for the purpose of providing funds to finance said waste disposal facilities to be owned by the Company (the "Project"); and

WHEREAS, The Board of Directors deems it necessary and desirable to approve the issuance and sale of the Bonds by the Issuer; and

WHEREAS, The Issuer has been furnished with (a) information and materials about the Company and the Project, including the environmental benefits of the Project, (b) evidence that Ferris, Baker Watts, Incorporated (the "Placement Agent") is willing to place the Bonds, (c) the proposed Indenture of Trust dated as of December 1, 2005 (the "Indenture") between the Issuer and Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, as trustee or another corporate trustee which may be any trust company or bank having the powers of a trust company with or without the State of Idaho and approved by the Issuer (the "Trustee"), pursuant to which the Bonds will be issued and secured, (d) the proposed Loan Agreement dated as of December 1, 2005 (the "Loan Agreement") between the Issuer and the Company which evidences the Company's obligation to make loan payments thereunder sufficient to provide for the payment of principal and premium, if any, and interest on the Bonds and such other payments as may be required under the Act and the Agreement, (e) the proposed Tax Exemption Certificate and Agreement to be dated the date of issuance of the Bonds (the "Tax Agreement") among the Issuer, the Trustee and the Company, (f) the proposed Bond Placement Agreement to be dated the date of issuance of the Bonds (the "Bond Placement Agreement") among the Issuer, the Company and the Placement Agent, and (g) other information, materials and assurances deemed relevant by the Issuer; and

WHEREAS, It will be necessary for the Placement Agent to distribute a preliminary private placement memorandum (the "Preliminary Private Placement Memorandum") and a final private placement memorandum (the "Private Placement Memorandum") in connection with the offering and sale of the Bonds;

WHEREAS, Gooding County, Idaho ("Gooding County") and Minidoka County, Idaho ("Minidoka County") have prior to the adoption of this Resolution conducted a joint public hearing with respect to the issuance of the Bonds pursuant to published notice of this plan of financing, all as required by and in accordance with the provisions of Section 50-2709 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code");

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That, upon the provisions of the Act, it is hereby found, determined and declared as follows:

(a) It is deemed desirable and in the best interests of the State of Idaho and the public interest for the purpose of protecting and enhancing the quality of the natural resources and the environment, attracting environmentally sound industry, supplementing the capital investments in industry that currently exist and promoting the production and conservation of energy, that the Issuer issue the Bonds for the purpose of providing funds to the Company to finance the costs of acquiring, improving, constructing and installing industrial facilities, and being hereby determined that the Project assists in the protection and enhancement of the quality of the natural resources and the environment, assists in attracting environmentally sound industry, supplements the capital investments in industry that currently exist, and promotes the production and conservation of energy in the State of Idaho;

(b) The Bonds shall be issued on behalf of the Issuer with the manual or facsimile signature of the Issuer attested with the manual or facsimile signature of its Secretary or Assistant Secretary. Any such facsimile signature shall have the same force and effect as if said President, Vice President, Secretary or Assistant Secretary had manually signed each said Bond. In case any officer whose signature or a facsimile of his signature shall appear on the Bonds shall cease to be such officer before the delivery of such Bonds, such signature or such facsimile shall nevertheless be valid and sufficient for all purposes, the same as if such officer had remained in office until delivery;

(c) The Bonds shall be issuable as fully registered Bonds without coupons in denominations of \$100,000 and any integral multiple of \$5,000 in excess thereof;

(d) The Bonds shall be issued bearing interest at a rate or rates not to exceed 10% per annum, with a maturity date or maturity dates not later than December 1, 2022, the aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$20,000,000, and with each exact maturity date, interest rate and principal amount to be determined on or prior to the issuance and delivery of the Bonds and to be approved by the President or the Vice President of the Issuer (the "executive" of the Indenture to constitute conclusive evidence of such approval), such Bonds to be in substantially the form and containing substantially the terms and provisions provided in the Indenture, and the forms, terms and provisions of the Bonds and of the Indenture are hereby approved;

(e) The principal of the Bonds and the interest thereon shall be payable from the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (the "Code") in lawful money of the United States of America upon presentation and surrender thereof at the designated corporate trust office of the Trustee;

(f) The Bonds, together with interest thereon, shall be limited obligations of the Issuer payable solely from the Revenues (as defined in the Indenture) and the Collateral (as defined in the Indenture) to the extent of the principal of the Bonds and the interest thereon (including the principal of the Bonds and the interest thereon) and shall be a valid claim of the respective owners thereof only against the Bond Fund (as defined in the Indenture) and the Service Reserve Fund (as defined in the Indenture), other moneys held by the Trustee (including moneys realized by the Trustee under the Mortgage and the Collateral) and the Revenues of the Issuer, which also secure other obligations of the Company and the Revenues, which Revenues shall be used for no other purpose than to pay the principal of, premium, if any, and interest on the Bonds, except as may be otherwise expressly authorized in the Indenture and the Agreement;

(g) The Bonds shall not constitute a debt of the State of Idaho, Gooding County, Minidoka County, or any other municipal corporation, quasi-municipal corporation, subdivision or agency of the State of Idaho;

(h) The Bonds are payable solely from the revenues derived as a result of the Project or by reason of the additional security furnished by the Company and no tax funds or governmental revenue may be used to pay the principal or interest thereon, and neither the State of Idaho, Gooding County, Minidoka County, or any other municipal corporation, quasi-municipal corporation, subdivision or agency of the State of Idaho is obliged to pay the principal or the interest thereon;

(i) No recourse shall be had for the payment of the principal of, premium, if any, or interest on any of the Bonds or for any claim based thereon or upon any obligation, contract, agreement, understanding or contingency, or any past, present or future member, director, officer, employee or agent of the Issuer, or any incorporator, officer, director or member of any successor corporation, or such other officer, director, officer or agent of any successor corporation, under any law of law or equity, statute or constitution or by the enforcement of any assessment or penalty or otherwise, and all such liability shall be limited to the Issuer, its officers, directors, employees or agents as such is expressly waived and released as a condition of and in consideration for the execution of the Indenture and the issuance of any of the Bonds;

(j) The amount necessary to pay the principal and interest on the Bonds is set forth in the Agreement as a formula;

(k) The payments to be received by the Issuer pursuant to the Agreement, and assigned to the Trustee under the Indenture, are designed to be sufficient to pay the principal of, premium, if any, and interest on the Bonds;

(l) A Debt Service Reserve Fund is established under the Indenture, and required to be maintained as provided therein, for the benefit of the owners of the Bonds in the event pledged revenues are insufficient to satisfy the debt service requirements on the Bonds;

(m) It is not necessary for the Issuer to determine the estimated cost of maintaining the Project in good repair and keeping it properly insured because the Agreement provides that the Company shall maintain the Project and carry all proper insurances with respect thereto;

(n) It is not necessary for the Agreement to require that the Company pay any charge or fee in lieu of ad valorem taxes, because the Project will be owned by the Company and will not be exempt from ad valorem taxes and the Agreement requires the Company to pay all taxes with respect to the Project;

(o) The Agreement requires the Company to pay amounts sufficient: (i) to pay, when due, the principal of, premium, if any, and interest on the Bonds, and to pay any other expenses incurred by the Issuer in connection therewith, (ii) to pay all taxes levied on the Project, (iii) to build up and maintain any fund deemed by the Board of Directors to be necessary or desirable in connection therewith, and (iv) to pay for the maintenance and insurance of the Project or to cause the Project to be maintained and insured;

(p) In the opinion of the Board of Directors, the interest paid on the Bonds will be exempt from income taxation by the federal government;

Section 2. That, in order to finance the cost of the Project, the Bonds are hereby authorized and ordered to be issued and the President or the Vice President and the Secretary or the Assistant Secretary of the Issuer are hereby authorized and directed to execute, attest, seal and deliver the Indenture and to be conclusive evidence of such approval and the President or the Assistant Secretary of the Issuer are hereby authorized and directed to execute, attest, seal and deliver the Bonds as provided in the Indenture, with such changes therein as (including the Trustee named therein) shall be approved by such executing official (such execution thereof to be conclusive evidence of such approval);

Section 3. That the President or the Vice President and the Secretary of the Issuer are hereby authorized and directed to execute, attest, seal and deliver the Agreement and to be conclusive evidence of such approval, with such changes therein as shall be approved by such executing official (such execution thereof to be conclusive evidence of such approval);

Section 4. That the sale of the Bonds by the Issuer to the initial purchaser thereof at a purchase price of not less than 98% of the principal amount thereof, plus accrued interest, if any, thereon pursuant to the Bond Placement Agreement, in substantially the form submitted to this meeting and approved substantially by the terms and provisions set forth herein, is hereby authorized and approved, and the form, terms and provisions of the Bond Placement Agreement are hereby approved, and the President or the Vice President of the Issuer are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver the Bond Placement Agreement, with such changes therein as shall be approved by such executing official (such execution thereof to be conclusive evidence of such approval);

Section 5. That the form, terms and provisions of the Tax Agreement, in substantially the form submitted to this meeting and containing substantially the terms and provisions set forth herein, are hereby authorized and approved, and the President or the Vice President of the Issuer are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver the Tax Agreement, with such changes therein as shall be approved by such executing official (such execution thereof to be conclusive evidence of such approval);

Section 6. That the use by the Placement Agent of the Preliminary Private Placement Memorandum, in substantially the form presented at this meeting, is hereby ratified, authorized and approved and the use by the Placement Agent of the Private Placement Memorandum, in substantially the form of the Preliminary Private Placement Memorandum and completed as detailed herein, is hereby authorized and approved, provided that the Issuer shall have no responsibility with respect to information contained in the Preliminary Private Placement Memorandum or the Private Placement Memorandum, except for information with respect to the Issuer under the headings therein entitled "THE ISSUER" and "ABSENCE OF LITIGATION";

Section 7. That the President or the Secretary of the Issuer are hereby authorized and directed to execute, attest, seal and deliver any and all documents, including without limitation an Information Return for Private Activity Bond Issues (Form 8038) to be filed with the Internal Revenue Service, a Letter of Representations to The Depository Trust Company and Uniform Commercial Code Financing Statements, and any and all things, deemed necessary to effect the issuance and delivery of the Bonds and the execution and delivery of the Agreement, the Indenture, the Bond Placement Agreement and the Tax Agreement and to carry out the intent and purpose of this Resolution, including the preamble hereto;

Section 8. That the forms of the Indenture, the Agreement, the Tax Agreement, the Bond Placement Agreement and the Preliminary Private Placement Memorandum authorized herein are hereby approved;

Section 9. That no director, officer, agent, or employee of the Issuer has, directly or indirectly, any financial interest in any property to be included in or any contract for property, services or materials to be furnished or used in connection with the Project being financed through the Issuer;

Section 10. That the authorization to issue the Bonds contained herein is subject to the requirement that the Board of County Commissioners of Gooding County, the municipalities under whose auspices the Issuer was created, shall have approved this plan of financing, this Resolution, the Agreement and the Indenture prior to the issuance of the Bonds;

Section 11. That the authorization to issue the Bonds contained herein is subject to the requirement that the Board of County Commissioners of Gooding County, the municipalities under whose auspices the Issuer was created, shall have approved this plan of financing, this Resolution, the Agreement and the Indenture prior to the issuance of the Bonds;

Section 12. That the Issuer shall within 10 days after the issuance of the Bonds record information pursuant to Section 50-2709 of the acts with the State of Idaho Department of Finance, Bureau of Securities, and shall also submit a report to the State Treasurer of Idaho pursuant to Section 67-1222 of the Idaho Code;

Section 13. That this Resolution shall forthwith be published one time in *The Times-News*, a newspaper of general circulation in Gooding County and Minidoka County;

Section 14. That the provisions of this Resolution are hereby declared to be separable and if any section, phrase or provision shall for any reason be declared to be invalid, such declaration shall not affect the validity of the remainder of the sections, phrases and provisions;

Section 15. That all resolutions or parts thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict;

Section 16. Immediately after the adoption of this Resolution, the President or the Vice President and the Secretary or the Assistant Secretary of the Issuer, shall be recorded in a book kept for that purpose and shall take immediate effect.

Passed and approved November 10, 2005.

By: _____
Vice President
(SEAL)
Attest: _____
Clerk
STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF GOODING) SS

200 Employment

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Budget Rent A Car is now hiring All Shifts 18-24 hrs. weekly drivers license. No phone call please Apply in person at Budget Rent A Car Two Falls Airport Twin Falls, ID. Drug Free Workplace

CUSTOMER SERVICE
The Health Food Place Must be great with the public Fulltime position. Bring resume to: 1111 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Check A.C.I.L. W/ing to run 6-10 hrs. in a month? Want to make \$40,000 a yr? We're Company drivers check us out! New equipment, home regularly, medical, 401k, and paid vacation. Choose either the 11 western states or Upper Midwest. Owner Operators, leave your own truck with us for at least one of ours. 2 years OTR experience. CDL endorsement required. Food grade products. 1-800-967-2911 Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm MDT

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Wanted to regularly dedicated individuals? We offer Health Insurance, 401k, Paid vacation, *Company paid internet, *Late model equipment. Home on average 2-3 days a week. Apply at Dennis Clark Inc. Truck, Rt. 8, Birch St. Buhl, ID 83316

DRIVER
FLATBED DELIVERY 3P Delivery is looking for a professional, friendly person for delivery and customer service for our major account in the Twin Falls area. Individual must have a strong work ethic, excellent customer service skills, fluently speak a second CDL. A required, will operate a tractor with a load capacity of 10,000 lbs. Moffett experience also helpful. Very competitive wage with potential bonus based on volume, safety, and high customer service scores. No resumes needed, just call. For more information, please call Scott at 261-2330-4835 or email swood@3pdelivery.com

DRIVER
Driver needed for local area immediately. Class A CDL w/acc. DOE Call 324-4091

DRIVER
Full-time Delivery Driver Must have CDL or ability to obtain one. Must be currently licensed. Benefits available. Apply in person at 2380 Beryl Ave. South Valley, Idaho Drug Free Work Place

DRIVER
Gem State Drywall is looking for a CDL Driver to deliver and stock drywall to jobs sites in southern Idaho. Job requires heavy lifting many benefits. Drug free background check required. \$16 hr. Call 723-0388 for appointment

DRIVER
AVAILABLE NOW!
Gooding, Bliss and Wendell - Bundle Hauler - Large Truck - CDL - 10 yrs. exp. Will take approximately 2 1/2 hours early morning delivery. 7 days a week. Applications being accepted at The Times-News 132 Fairfield St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho Call Jim 628-1252

DRIVER
Homestyle Direct is looking for a part time Delivery Person for clients in Southern Idaho area. Must be dependable, responsible self starter. Must be a reasonable person able to work with all kinds of people. WOE Please send resume to P.O. Box 159 Kimberly, Idaho 83341

DRIVERS
48 State Operation No need to relocate GO TO WORK NOW! No experience. No Problem! CDL Training Available. Very low tuition (Financing Avail.) GUARANTEED JOB With C.R. England Upon Successful Completion of our training!

DRIVER
C.R. England, a nationally respected refrigerated trucking company is NOW HIRING DRIVERS! 48 State Operation No need to relocate GO TO WORK NOW! No experience. No Problem! CDL Training Available. Very low tuition (Financing Avail.) GUARANTEED JOB With C.R. England Upon Successful Completion of our training!

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DRIVERS
Sunrise Express 1-800-635-0025
COMPANY DRIVERS
Deluxe Late Model Equipment
Weekly Settlements
Holiday & Vacation Pay
Health Insurance - 401K

DRIVER
The Wood River Journal
The Wood River Journal is looking for a responsible Newspaper Carrier to work as an independent contractor delivering newspapers in Sun Valley each Wednesday morning from 4:30-20:00. Candidates must have reliable transportation, valid driver's license, insurance and must be at least 18 years of age. Compensation is \$60/week. Interested Candidates please contact Esther at 208-578-1807 (leave message) or Troy at 208-578-1807 ext. 208-7188-8444. Also, stop by the WRJ office to fill out an application.

DRIVER
Make \$600-\$1000 weekly!
Sales Reps needed for ongoing promotions. Promote your local newspaper's streams, shows special events and door-to-door. The right candidate will have sales experience and own transportation. Work independently but with a team atmosphere. Travel is not required but encouraged. Please contact Mark Holloway at 208-224-6100 or 641-230-2000. It may be just what your looking for!

DRIVER
Kings Discount Department Store is looking for energetic leaders for our stores. Are you a High school graduate? Do you have a strong desire to succeed? Our managers have a tremendous amount of personal responsibility, therefore are ultimately responsible for their success. You also must be willing to relocate and travel.

DRIVER
Light Vehicle Mechanic
Requires technical/collage training or 1-2 years experience working on gasoline and diesel powered trucks, in the 1 to 2 ton range.
Heavy Equipment Mechanic
Requires working with hydraulic systems, diesel power, and all aspects of heavy truck maintenance or drilling equipment maintenance.

DRIVER
Lang offers competitive wages and excellent benefits, including medical, dental, insurance, paid vacations, pension plans, and 401k EOE. Applications for other positions may be obtained by calling 775-753-2119.

200 Employment

DRIVERS Experienced Drivers Needed. Regional Flatbed company is looking for drivers with at least 2 years OTR experience. Must be at least 23 years of age. Great pay & benefits. Please call 800-453-2227

DRIVERS Professional Driving School. Oldest & most complete driving school in the valley. Class A-D Licenses 1-800-900-0586

DRIVERS Routes Driver/Dock Worker. Class A CDL. Must be flexible on shift. Starting wage \$12.55 per hour. Pick up application at Idaho Commerce & Labor 771 College Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

DRIVERS Full Time, local milk haul, tankers, and a CDL. Call 208-543-8044 Please iv msg.

DRIVERS We have the miles if you have the motivation. Reeler/Vans 48 States. Working Floors western. Weekly mileage pay. Picking up pay per dem. Incentive Bonus Medical Insurance and Vacation. 208-724-8062

EDUCATION Filter School District has two part-time positions for Psychosocial Rehabilitation (PBR) with children with emotional disabilities. Experience. The PBR's aim is to help students with emotional disabilities, even those with long-term serious mental illness to read, learn, just to school and community life. The position requires a minimum of at least 21 semester credit hours in human service fields such as psychology, social work, special education, counseling and psychosocial rehabilitation. Pay is commensurate with experience. The closing date will be open until filled. To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Filter School District, 705 Stewart Ave. Flwr, ID 83328 or by calling 208-326-5981

EDUCATION Valley High School is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Head Varsity Football Coach for the 2006-2007 school year. Previous coaching experience is desired, with a valid Idaho teaching certificate or ASEEP certification required. Open until filled interested applicants should contact Valley High School Athletic Director Steve Hardy at 208-829-5981

PACKAGING The Times-News is accepting applications for 2 full-time positions in our Packaging/Production Dept. Mechanical aptitude is essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Work evenings and graveyard. Year-round work. Competitive pay. We offer an excellent benefits package, which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401 (k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. If interested, please fill out an application at The Times-News 132 Fairfield St. W. Attn: Dan Walock 208.daniel.walock@tln.net The Times-News is a drug-free workplace

200 Employment

ELECTRICIAN Electrical Apprentice with at least 1 yr. exp. Health insurance, good pay. 208-324-3171

FARM 1400+ Angus ranch located in beautiful valley of western MT looking for an experienced Farmer. Must have previous haying & farming experience, position is for long term. Must be motivated, hard working, self starter. Competitive salary, housing, 401k, sick & vacation leave, life & disability, insurance, best & work environment. Experienced applicants send resume to: PO Box 114 Helmville, MT 59843 or fax 406-793-5612

FARM Retired ranch hand to be hired as a full-time Farm/Ranch board salary. 755-72-0967 evos.

FEED MILL OPERATOR FT. Must have CDL. Class B Pantry, medical benefits. Call 208-324-4091

FEEDLOT Seeking help for a full-time Feeder & Full-time Pantry. Experience preferred. Resumes to: 432-5472, 8am-5pm, Mon-Sat.

GENERAL Now Hiring Shop Service Writer Coordinator. Great Pay Benefits. www.systematic.com. Call 208-253-5480

GENERAL Daily Work Daily's PAY \$ Apply today 870 Blue Lakes N. 735-5999 Se Habla Espanol Never a Feel

GENERAL Mechanical skill? Looking for a job with benefits and growth potential? Bill Printers is accepting applications from motivated, hardworking people to fill important positions. Apply in person 214 Blue Lakes Blvd

GENERAL Su area positions available. *Lift Operator *Janitor *Cashier *Food & Beverage *Sk School *Equipment Operator 208-733-7300 or 208-878-4040

GENERAL Collector position prior experience a plus good telephone skills required full time. Mon-Fri hourly plus commission. Will train. 401k, retirement, insurance. Apply Mon-Fri 8:30am-3:00pm 280 Blue Lakes Blvd

200 Employment

GENERAL Full-time yard hand. Must be competent and self motivated. Duties include feeding and caring for cattle, unloading trucks, general yard maintenance and repair work. Housing provided. Showhorse Livestock Auction 208-385-5016 or 208-681-0489.

GENERAL General warehouse duties. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. FT. Mon-Fri. Benefits. Apply in person. Trinidad Benham 516 E. Main 208-733-7300

GENERAL LABOR Local area. 15+ openings for General laborers on Day, Swing and Graveyard shifts. Excellent pay and medical benefits for dependable individual able to lift up to 40 pounds. Must be flexible to work in various departments. No experience necessary; all training is provided. Excellent pay and medical benefits are available. Apply in person at 532 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

INSTALLERS Regional satellite installation company is expanding and seeking experienced Satellite installers in Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Must have solid satellite experience and knowledge of the industry. Starting pay \$13.13hr. Clean DMV record and valid driver's license required to operate company vehicle. 401k available. Please email or fax resumes: terry@starwest-satellite.net or (208)461-2108 attn: Terry. Equal opportunity and drug free work environment.

GENERAL Looking for a change of pace? Star West Satellite is looking for dependable, motivated persons to install DISH Network systems in Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Must have clean DMV record, own truck & tools. Paid training period 401k. Fax resumes: 208-461-2108 attn:Chris or call after 1pm 866-317-9399

GENERAL Rehab Equipment manufacturing is seeking persons who has the following requirements: *Skilled Small Shop *Own Truck & Tools *CNC Machinist *Must be able to do basic programming *Dish Machinist *Full Charge Bookkeeper *Equipment Assembler *Unemployment Severer Full time positions competitive pay & benefits. Please send resume Larry Mulholland P.O. Box 281 Santa Paul, CA 93061

Why keep it when you don't need it? Sell those unwanted items in the Classifieds today! 739-0061

SALES The Wood River Journal Seeking an assertive and dynamic Sales Representative for an expanding weekly newspaper based in Halsey, Idaho. As part of Lee Enterprises, we offer competitive wages, benefits & opportunity in this growing, challenging market. To apply, stop by our office at 507 S. Main St., Halsey for an application or email resume to: Trey.Spaulding@Lee.net.

WANT TO LEARN A NEW TRADE??? The Times-News is seeking an experienced Press Operator or an Entry-Level worker with a desire to learn to operate an Urbanite press. Hours of work are primarily 6:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m., including weekends. You must be knowledgeable working around heavy machinery safely and be familiar with mechanical maintenance and adjustment. The ability to work well with others, to lift 65 lbs., to stand and walk the majority of the work shift, and climb ladders is also necessary. We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our website at www.magicvalley.com To apply, send a cover letter, resume and references to: Mary Karen Human Resources The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 or E-Mail: mary.karren@tln.net

200 Employment

CHILD CARE Part time Daycare Help needed. Please call 208-733-8768

GENERAL Men & women needed for light delivery. 104-1041 735-2755 ask for Mike or Tom.

GENERAL Service tech. for air filters and Equipment Company. Electrical experience helpful. Some travel. Send resume to: PO Box 1144 Burley, Idaho 83318. No phone call please.

INSTALLERS Star West Satellite Regional satellite installation company is expanding and seeking experienced Satellite installers in Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Must have solid satellite experience and knowledge of the industry. Starting pay \$13.13hr. Clean DMV record and valid driver's license required to operate company vehicle. 401k available. Please email or fax resumes: terry@starwest-satellite.net or (208)461-2108 attn: Terry. Equal opportunity and drug free work environment.

INSTALLERS Star West Satellite is seeking organized, dependable Subcontractors to install satellite systems in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Experience required. Please provide own vehicle and tools and meet insurance requirements. Excellent pay. Please email resumes to terry@starwest-satellite.net or fax to (208)461-2108 attn: Terry.

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200 Employment

GENERAL Equip. Co. seeking Part Tech. Send resume to: 143 S. 800 W. Paul, ID 833471.

MANAGEMENT Expanding SE Idaho potato, sugar beet, and grain operation has openings for additional Farm Managers. Must be self-starter, organized, and organized. Housing available. Salary: \$12.00/hr. Call (208)709-0101

NEWSPAPER State Area Manager. The Casper Star-Tribune, Casper, WY is seeking a state area manager for the Gillette area. Successful candidate must reside in or be willing to relocate within this service area. This position supervises the business operations within the assigned area. Must recruit and provide orientation to independent contractor personnel in sales, benefits, collections, identify and develop single copy sales, advertising, machine vending, and 401k plan. Applications available: Spars Manufacturing Plant Security Office 218 E. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho Spars is an Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFESSIONAL Program Coordinator. Assist our Branch Manager in coordinating services for individuals with developmental disabilities in a DD agency as well as in residential settings. As a full time employee you will receive a comprehensive benefits package including medical, dental, life insurance, long term disability and 401(k). Requires a BA degree in counseling or related field and a minimum of one year experience. Proven working individuals who have developmental disabilities will enjoy a knowledge of training and applied behavior management. Willingness to work flexible schedule needed. Supervisory experience a plus. Apply or send resume and cover letter to: 200 Falls St., Suite E Twin Falls, ID, 83301 (208) 732-0910

SAM Casper/Star Tribune P.O. Box 60 Casper WY 82602 terry@starwest-satellite.net

GENERAL Human Resources: Webb Landscape, Inc. an ESOP Company currently has a Human Resources Administrator. This person will be responsible for all human resource functions, administration of benefits, donations, and safety management. Bilingual applicant preferred. This position is located primarily in the Bellevue Nursery. Accounting Clerks: Webb Landscape, Inc. an ESOP Company currently has two Bookkeeping positions to fill, an Accounts Payable position and a Purchasing Clerical position. These positions will be responsible for the efficient, accurate and cost-effective handling of the respective duties required of accounts payable and purchase order processing and will assist with other general accounting functions. This position is located in the Bellevue Nursery. These positions offer excellent compensation based on experience and qualifications. Benefits will include medical/dental/life insurance after 60 days, paid vacation and 401(k) after one year, and ESOP benefits. Please contact Christine Miller at (208)788-2056 for further information, or email a resume to chrisne@webbland.com.

HEINZ Frozen Food Company Pocatello, Idaho. Is seeking qualified candidates for the following positions: REFRIGERATION MECHANIC. Starting wage \$17.31 and up. Requires at least 5 yrs of experience working in the industrial ammonia refrigeration field. RETA certification at CIRCO preferred with at least CARO or solid electrical skills. Strong electrical and mechanical troubleshooting skills. MAINTENANCE MECHANIC. Starting wage \$14.12 and up. Requires 2-4 yrs experience in the maintenance of food packaging and processing equipment. Requires skills in the area of preventive maintenance and troubleshooting/repair of equipment. Skills tests required. Willing to work any shift. Outstanding wage/benefit package. If interested in applying for positions, please send resume with cover letter identifying which position with salary requirements to: Heinz Frozen Food Company 221 Ore-Ida Court Pocatello, ID 83202 Attn: Human Resources FAX: 208-238-2590 or e-mail: tammy.lankford@us.hjalzinc.com Equal Opportunity Employer

200 Employment

HOTEL Hiring for all positions Front Desk, Housekeeping and Maintenance. Training offered applicants apply at 1910 Filmore Hotel on Express

MANUFACTURING Spars Manufacturing is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Packaging, Plastic Fabrication, Production Material Handler, Warehouse, Assembly, Bar code, Warehouse. 594-5172 (depending on position) Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401k plan. Applications available: Spars Manufacturing Plant Security Office 218 E. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho Spars is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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200 Employment

JANITORIAL 1 part-time, evenings janitorial position. Experience and background check required. Call 423-5355

MANAGEMENT Now accepting applications for Management Team. Computer knowledge needed. 878-9141.

MEDICAL Full-time CMA/MAA needed for fast paced Jerome medical office. Team player with exceptional customer service skills. Clinical opening with some clinical duties. Requires BSNBA plus. Competitive wage and benefits. Please send resume to: Box 92750 c/o The Times-News P.O. Box 948 Twin Falls, ID 83301

200 Employment

MECHANIC FOREMAN Farm Equipment Mechanic & Shop Foreman for large farm operation in Rupert area. For more information call Paul at 312-4600

PROFESSIONAL A management opportunity with The City of Twin Falls for the position of COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR. Annual salary range is \$60,228-\$89,944, plus benefit package. Oversees the Building Inspection, Economic Development, Parks and Recreation and Planning & Zoning Departments. Responsible for an innovative, progressive, yet balanced approach to planned growth and development of the Community and the City's Area of Impact through implementation of comprehensive plans, zoning ordinances and regulatory enforcement. The ideal candidate must have a BS/BA degree in Planning or related field; three years of experience in a local government or similar planning position; excellent public contact and a commitment to excellent customer service are required. Apply immediately. Open until filled. Application and additional information are available online at www.tfnid.org, by phoning (208)735-7288. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Workplace.

MECHANIC For truck shop. Class B & S Trucks and trailers. Must have own tools. Annual DOE. Please call 324-0126. This year will be our best. Classifies: 793-9301

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edge WIRELESS MEMBER OF THE CIRCULAR WIRELESS NETWORK Will Work For Great Work Environment Competitive Compensation Advancement Opportunities Flexible Scheduling Wanted: Wireless Consultants (Part-time) Twin Falls • Burley • Jerome To apply for open positions please visit our website at www.edgewireless.com

613
Acres and Lots

BHUL Just off Clear Lakes Road on 4300 N. 2+ acres. \$15,000. 208-543-4338.

BURLEY 1-10 acre mini-ranch parcel. Power and irrigation available. Excellent building site. West of Burley. Call for info. 312-2210.

SHOSHONE IDEAL development property. 23 acres along Hwy 93, near John's Country Store. Call 208-543-0238.

SMALLER FARMS

150 Acres - Productive row crops, pears and seed soil. West of Elmer. 128 acres. Excellent. Call 208-543-0238.

69 Acres - Row crops, wheat. Excellent buildings, north-west of Burley.

82 Acres - Cattle and pasture, good fences & corrals, spacious barn, many such preference. National organ or interested in such preference. Family status with children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian, present work and income, securing custody of child or under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the Fair Housing Act. Readers are hereby informed that all developments advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. For a complete description of the listing, call the telephone number at 800-860-9777. The toll-free number for the hearing impaired is 800-827-8275.

TWIN FALLS 5 acres located at 3634 N. 3100 E. Horseman's property, including house, animal shop, out-buildings. \$287,500. Buy by app. only. 530-889-2798.

618 Commercial Property

RUPERT Near historic downtown. 6000 sq. ft. 3 bldg. 2 very large rooms, full kitchen. Great for large business. For lease or sale. 208-431-4488.

WENDELL For sale or lease. 2750 sq. ft. 3 phase power. Call 208-837-6056.

616 Vacation Property/Times Shares

SUN VALLEY Like your vacation home at fraction of price? 4 bdrm. 3 bath vacation home. Looking for one owner that wants flexible arrangements to time share. You get to work or weekend ends including 8 summer weeks, 6 winter weeks. 1995 Mustang. Christmas, 4 of July. \$150,000. Call 208-860-3443.

619 Cemetery Lots

Lake View Gardens 4 spaces, block 2, lot 42 \$800 ea. Offer. Call 208-443-4201.

TWIN FALLS Sunset Memorial Park, S. of the Chimes (3) spaces in Sunny Circle. 4201. 4 spaces 4-5-6-28-4472.

621 Manufactured Homes

BURLEY 1998 Fleet-weld 26x48. \$35,000. 208-543-4338. \$45,000. Both homes include delivery & setup. Call Idaho Home Sales. 675-5555 or 431-4219.

Why Rent
When you can help build your own home?
Call
Mercy Housing Idaho today!
208-737-1470 or 1-866-335-2087

601 Furnished Homes

Classified Apartment Department
Classified Sales
Representatives are available from 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Monday - Friday. Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext 2.

602 Unfurnished Homes

BHUL Country setting. 7 room, 2 bath, 5 home garage. \$700. BHUL lg. mobile home 3 bdrm., 2 bath \$525. No smoking. Call 8am-8pm 543-6971.

BHUL 2 bdrm., 1 bath, remodeled, lg. kitchen, storage area, many amenities, lg. yard great for income. \$550 + dep. Call 208-209-1310.

BHUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, no pets, long term. \$500 month + deposit. Call 208-543-6942.

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602 Unfurnished Homes

PAUL 2 bdrm. \$375 mo. + deposit. No smoking and no pets. Call 208-543-6942.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can pressure you in a federal job. For more information about federal jobs, Call Career America Callcenter. 478-757-3000

RUPERT Ranchetta 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 5 acre parcel. \$650, first & last months rent. \$500/dep. Call alter. 878-1858.

SHOSHONE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement. \$650 month. Deposit. Call 208-410-9143.

TWIN FALLS Near CSI, 2200 sq. ft. \$350. 174 W. North College. 734-7233.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., 1 bath, stove, W/D hookups. \$450 mo. + 1 dep. 210-755-6168.

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. \$450 month includes all utilities. Call 208-733-4664.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, w/ garage. \$500 mo. plus rent. \$700 + dep. Call 208-404-8695.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., total elect. \$525 + \$500 dep. Pets, no smoking. Call 734-5063.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, close to CSI. No smoking. \$785 mo. + dep. Call 733-5172.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full bsmt., double garage, close to CSI. \$750 mo. + \$500 dep. + 1 mo rent. Refs. 733-6602.

TWIN FALLS 620 3rd Ave. West. 3 bedroom, 1 bath \$550 month + \$575 deposit. Call 208-733-5172.

TWIN FALLS Southern location, split level, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appts. \$425 mo. + dep. Call 208-733-0739.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home, no pets, long term. \$475 month + deposit. Includes water, sewer, sanitation. No smoking. \$500 dep. Call 208-733-6511.

GOODING 2 bdrm., 1 bath farm house, w/2 acres. \$525 539-0805.

GOODING 2 bdrm., 1 bath, family room. \$475 month + deposit. W/D hook ups. \$600 mo. + dep. 934-8560.

GOODING 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no pet smoking. \$500 month + deposit. 208-543-7055.

GOODING Clean 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$600 mo. + dep. Call 208-934-8560.

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home, fenced. \$460 + dep. Call 208-539-1468.

HANSEN 3 bdrm., 2 bath \$630 a mo. + \$400 deposit. No pet, sewer & garbage. No smoking/pets. Call 423-5445 or 423-4566.

JEROME \$550 mo. 4 bdrm., 2 bath country home. Appis & tennis. court. Call 734-1401.

JEROME 2 bdrm. nice yard, storage shed, after heating. \$470 mo. 1st & last + \$200 dep. 208-324-5460.

JEROME 3 bdrm., 1 bath, attached garage and storage. \$518. Call 208-324-3536 or 536-5114 days.

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

Laurel Park Apartments
178 Laurel St.
Twin Falls 734-4195.

BHUL 2 bdrm., available now. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call 208-543-8833.

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GOODING duplex, 1 bdrm., 1.5 bath w/hd, W/D hook up, some app. \$500 mo. + dep. 208-934-8560.

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KIMBERLY 324 Hwy 30, Studio, \$260 mo. refrigerator, stove. Call 208-539-1403.

SHOSHONE furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Shoshone 3 bdrm house 208-208-2941.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. town homes. Ask about our Fall Special. No pets. 734-8600.

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1 & 2 bdrm. units available NOW!
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$575 mo. + \$400 dep. Special \$200 move in allowance for a 1 year lease of 100 off a 2 month lease. Call 208-734-4121.

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ACROSS

1 Happy songs
2 Low cards
3 Shriver of tennis
4 Vigilant
5 Acquired family member
6 Gift org.
7 Cuban export
8 Bern or Ashley
9 Family member
10 More facade
11 Banned substance
12 Drag along
13 Showy flowers
14 Poi source
15 Mora geld
16 PFC's address
17 Product sticker
18 Playing a ball game
19 ET's transport
20 Means of access
21 Tie-tac-toe win
22 Pressing device
23 Lugged
24 Suitable
25 Political zealots
26 Luau dance
27 USA part
28 Gastyler of "SNL"
29 Nice friend
30 Oasis, maybe
31 Get the gold
32 Religious practices
33 Did lunch
34 So forth
35 Like some
36 Concluded
37 Salon solution
38 Yo Analyze, as ore
39 Full of lip

39 ET's transport
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58 Yo Analyze, as ore
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60 DOWN
1 Tatted material
2 Pelvis parts
3 Gams
4 Gallivant
5 Light of the neighborhood
6 Up to, briefly

7 Cell substance letters
8 Sidestep
9 Domestic market?
10 Powerful blow
11 Zilt or orzo
12 Love in Limoges
13 Juicy, tropical fruit
14 King of France
15 At no time
16 Moutabi Range
17 Output
18 Child's plaything
19 Grips
20 Flat float
21 Orchestra member
22 Insect killers
23 Moonlike
24 Jewel
25 Jar
26 Carol
27 Car
28 Valhalla Vics
29 A, B, C, etc.
30 Drivers' opt
31 Sweet potato

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703 Horses and Tack APPI offer horse and saddle mares and geldings... HORSE SHOEHING Accepting new clients... HORSE SHOWING Accepting new clients...

704 Pets And Pet Supplies COCKER SPANIEL puppy, 10 weeks old... FISH TANK 30 gal. fish tank, accessories... FREE (2) Rex rabbits...

704 Pets And Pet Supplies LAB, reg. black, 11 shots, huskybreed, 8 months old... LABRADOR RETRIEVER AKC registered, black & white, 10 months old...

706 Hay Grain & Feed HAY, cut, big & small bales, \$75 per ton... HAY, cut, big & small bales, \$75 per ton...

802 Appliances WASHER GE Profile very nice work great... WASHER-DRYER Kenmore series 90...

806 Computers COMPUTERS great for home or school... HP laptop AMD 1600, 768 MB memory, CD burner...

810 Furniture & Carpet COUCH floral pattern, very good condition... COUCH sectional a few years old...

810 Furniture & Carpet MATTRESS Set King size, Select Comfort, like new... MATTRESS Set, Full Orthopedic, Serta new...

812 Auctions/Bidder BILL OWENS AUCTION SERVICE... Upcoming Auctions Check Out The Magic Valley Section...

MINI HORSE stud, 34 inches tall, 11-12 years old... QUARTER HORSE gelding, 20 yrs old, 15 hands, good 4-H...

FREE Catsheads dog, 1 year old male, very friendly... FREE cat, dog, 4-5 months old, friendly, grown...

FREE Lab mix puppies, 8 weeks, (2) chocolate females & (1) white male... FREE Lab mix puppies, 8 weeks, (2) chocolate females...

FREE Lab mix to a good home 10 month old, needs some training... FREE Lab mix to a good home 10 month old...

FREE Lakeland/Jack Russell Terrier, 2 1/2 yrs old, long haired, multi-colored... FREE Maltese cross, 1 year old female...

FREE Pit Bull mix puppy, 10 weeks old, long haired, multi-colored... FREE Ruffler puppies (12) Call 733-7051...

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Sudoku Answers:

2	8	6	4	5	1	8	2	7
3	9	7	3	9	6	5	1	4
4	1	5	8	2	7	6	3	9
7	6	2	5	4	9	1	8	3
5	4	1	6	8	3	7	9	2
9	3	8	1	7	2	4	6	5
8	7	9	2	1	4	3	5	6
6	5	4	9	3	8	2	7	1
1	2	3	7	6	5	9	4	8

318 Miscellaneous For Sale

BAR STOOLS (3) wooden, swivel, 20" cushion, \$15 each. Call 208-232-5327.

BUG BIELD for Ford pickup, smoke, Lund's best. Tendent was in 55% thicker. Brand new. Fits 99-00 F250 and 00-06 Excursion. Free install. \$70. 829-5682 or 420-4856.

DRESSER w/mirror \$75. Chest of drawers. \$75. Matching sofa & love seat \$200. Exercise bike \$15. Must sell immediately. 734-6144.

TIRESPACE jack for 2002. Gas for pallets. \$150. Christmas Tree, 9 ft. artificial. \$50. Christmas Tree, 9 ft. w/lights. \$200. Tubing, metal 2x10x18 inches, \$4M. 2x12x18 inches, \$5M. 32x18 84. 574-6144.

NORDIC TRACK 3750er. (3) Rowing chairs, solid oak, unfinished. \$90-\$95, youth \$45. Limited number. Can be personalized for Christmas. 208-736-0061.

PIANO Kimball Artinet, good condition, must sell, \$900/offer. Call 208-326-3737.

POOL TABLE Great Christmas gift. 90" x 32" x 57", 34 inches high, good condition. \$225. Includes free tree set, queen good condition. \$100. 208-637-8124. Leave message.

RANGE GE electric, self clean, exc. cond. \$200. Truck toolbox, diamond plate, \$180. Good used air bags for Ford truck, 2 yrs old. \$170. 208-539-1230.

SNOW BLOWER 2" dual stage, free wheel track, 20 hp, electric start, 8" vol. used very little, low miles. \$400. Call 208-543-5789.

SOFA SLEEPER \$150. Couch Layton Bay, \$125. Bed, Captain Style twin, \$50. Stove GE Electric. \$200. Best offer on each. Call 208-737-1212/258.

SEATLENER AC, Travel System, \$130. Bouncer, Eddie Bauer, \$25 (2). Cris Beta, Boyds, Bears, \$220. Ace, Botting Arent, \$200. Seating Area Wonders, \$90. Blankets, Charter Club, \$20. Ace, Diaper Bag, \$12. Ace, \$20. 208-410-2588.

WEDDING DRESS size 22, white, comes w/wiccasons. Never worn. Long train. \$600/offer. Offer long train \$600/offer. 208-404-2869.

WOOD STOVE comes with a cord of wood. \$500. 208-734-1129.

319 Musical Instruments

ORGAN Lowery, Excellent condition. Comes with case. \$500. \$1,000 value. Call 208-734-9514.

323 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Montana color 247, pr 1979, whole bike or any part. Call 543-6457.

324 Medical Supplies

CHAIR easy lift, excellent condition, \$375. Call 208-733-9230.

325 Game & Rifle

BENELLI Super Black Eagle, 3 1/2" symmetrical, 28 gauge, Benelli Black Eagle, 3" wood, \$720. Franchi semi-auto, 28 ga. Deluxe wood, 28 gauge, 28" barrel, \$1100. All like new. Call 208-788-4865.

326 Beretta Onyx

Sporting 12 gauge, CO2, including box, paperwork, tubes and wrench 95%, \$850/offer. Call 208-543-5691.

327 Ruger H77, 270 caliber, 28 inch stock, 6x18 inch scope, muzzle die break, trigger job. \$500. 208-731-9641.

328 Generator

GENERATOR Mitsubishi, 1000 watts, runs great, less than 1 hr. use. \$450/offer. Call 208-420-8667.

329 GOLF CART '98

48 volt red club car. Low mile, excellent new tires, \$2000/offer. Call 208-678-8759.

330 GOLF CART '98

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342 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON '08 Road, 4.5K generator, AC. Great for hunting, low miles, new tires & battery. Call 208-733-6760.

343 Kawasaki '91

KX250, Good condition. \$2300/off. Call 208-93-9419.

344 Wanted Kawasaki

motorcycle, 21-900, 750 cc, 18" wheel, 11.1 (1) 3 cyl. No running is okay. 208-280-0929

345 Yamaha '90 & '91

TW200 Big Wheel motorcycle, electric start, good cond., new batteries, \$2650/pair. Call 208-731-7331.

346 Boats And Accessories

BASS TRACKER '94, 18' 5" w/50HP, 4 stroke, 24 V trolling motor, 2 upgraded fish finders, charge, deluge, trailer, very low hours, like new! Call 208-543-5691.

347 Boats For Sale

BOATS for sale. V bottom, includes trailer & new seats to be installed. \$600/offer.

348 Arctic Cat '93

900TC, less than 400 miles with electric motor. \$1150/offer. 208-436-1976.

349 Glastner '96

18', 18.5" fish & ski combo, 4.3L vortec in-board, out-board engine, trolling plate, vax, knee boards, tubes & 5 many toys. \$3900/offer. 420-4730

350 Polaris '02

700 RMX, runs great, 150 lbs of extras. \$4,100. Call 208-308-6860.

351 Polaris '02

600RPMK, 150 tank, pipe reads, air box, 8" wheels, 1 yr on new motor. \$5,000. Call 208-539-9192.

352 Polaris '04

1200 m/snowmobile, 151" track, w/dive on & off trailer. Must see to appreciate. 300-1496.

353 Polaris '95

Indy snowmobile, 151" track, 2,500 miles. \$1,700. 208-302-0328.

354 Polaris '97

700 RMX, runs great, 700 miles. \$1,100. Call 731-0082.

355 SK-DOO '04

800RVEP, 151" track, exc. cond., 960 miles in TF. \$6,400. Call 509-243-444.

356 SK-DOO '94

RV, exc. cond., 151" track, exc. cond., 840 miles. \$6,400. Call 208-539-1410.

357 SK-DOO '90

RV, exc. cond., 151" track, exc. cond., 144, great condition, grass drag champion. \$4,600/offer. 208-654-2322 or 208-312-8843.

358 Travel Trailers

COACHMAN '92, 19 AC, microwave, awning, fully loaded & ready to go. \$8,000. Call 208-234-0442.

359 Fiberglass Shell

98-05 Chevy 4400's Chevy. \$480/offer. 312-1525.

360 ATVs

ARCTIC CAT '02 400L, new radial tires, 151" track, \$2,700. Call 208-539-9182.

361 Motor Homes/RVs

DAMON '99 Challenger, Class A, Ford V10, 20K miles, 2 AC's, pass through most tolls, 102 side main entry. Call 208-506-2359 or 208-208-5310.

362 Motor Homes/RVs

MOTOR HOME '76, 4.5K generator, AC. Great for hunting, low miles, new tires & battery. Call 208-733-6760.

363 Southwind '89

301 class A, only 21K miles, generator, 2 AC's, basement septic, 15K, very clean. Ford 460. Only \$13,900. See at Intermountain Motor Homes. Exit 155 Wendell. 536-2301. Open 7 days a week.

364 Winniebag '79

27' class A generator, bunk beds, AC, very clean. \$6,995. See at Intermountain Motor Homes. Exit 155 Wendell. 536-2301. Open 7 days a week.

365 Arctic Cat '93

900TC, less than 400 miles with electric motor. \$1150/offer. 208-436-1976.

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382 Travel Trailers

SIERRA '88 '33, double slide out, w/whet, big rear windows. Only \$14,995. See at Intermountain Motor Homes. Exit 155 Wendell. 536-2301. Open 7 days a week.

383 Wanderer '03

255RC, 26' slide out, exc. cond. \$16,800. Call 208-732-5434.

384 Wildwood '98

27' ft. rear bed, AC, microwave, big slide, only \$11,900. See at Intermountain Motor Homes. Exit 155 Wendell. 536-2301. Open 7 days a week.

385 Trailer

TRAILER has bed, 3 axle, goose neck, oil deck, incl. loading ramps & new wrench. Call 208-431-1679.

386 Utility Trailers

EQUILIZER hitch, \$75. Tailgate protector, diamond plate. Call 208-736-7284.

387 Snow Vehicles

ARCTIC CAT '93 900 1M, 151" track sled, built by Starting Lane Performance. \$1,4700. Call 312-0128.

388 Arctic Cat '93

900TC, less than 400 miles with electric motor. \$1150/offer. 208-436-1976.

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399 Arctic Cat '93

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400 Arctic Cat '93

900TC, less than 400

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