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Renovation turns unusual structure into living quarters.  
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# Plane from Hailey crashes, killing four

## Jet slides off runway trying to land in Carlsbad, Calif.

**The Times-News**  
 Melilee Wright  
 The jet had lifted off from Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport and touched down in Carlsbad, 30 miles north of downtown San Diego, at 6:40 a.m. (PST). The aircraft skidded off the west end of the 4,600-foot runway, careened down an embankment and struck a small storage building, according to Mike O'Connor, the regional duty officer for the FAA's Northwest Mountain Region. All four on board were killed, said FAA spokesman Mike Kergus, based in Seattle. No one on the ground was injured. The plane is registered to Go-

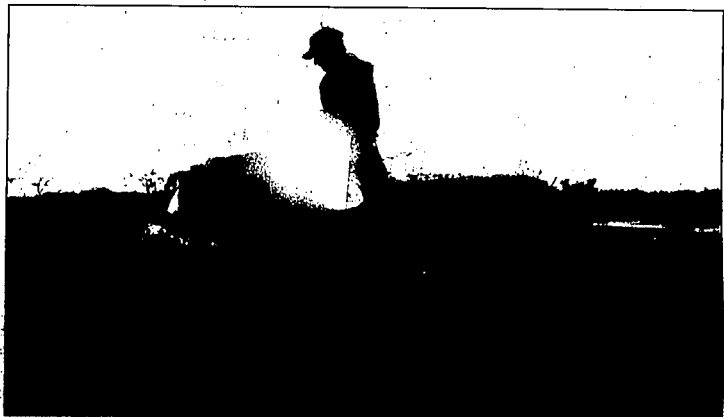
ship Air LLC of Ketchum, and owned by Kipp Nelson and Steve Shafraun, both of Ketchum. Nelson is an investment banker and trustee of the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Team Foundation. Steve Shafraun was recently appointed to the Ketchum City Council. A job Web site revealed that Jellinek had recently advertised an open position for pilots needed by the Jellinek Family Trust with experience flying either a Piper Meridian or Citation 550. Carlsbad Fire Department Division Chief Chris Heiser called it a catastrophic event. He said it was the worst accident at the airport he had seen in his two decades with the department. Witnesses who heard the crash and saw the aftermath said they saw fireballs and huge columns



Firefighter Dan Sprague looks over the wreckage of a plane that crashed in Carlsbad, Calif., on Tuesday. The jet—Cessna 560—was landing at McClellan-Palomar Airport on a flight from Hailey when it skidded off the end of a runway.

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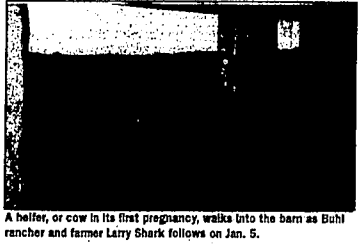
## COLD CALVING



The sun rises on Larry Shark's pastures just south of Buhl as he feeds his cattle.

# Early season suits Buhl rancher's range cycle

**BUHL**—A pickup of respectable age, frosty but warming and already loaded with hay, idled beside the old rock barn when I arrived at Larry Shark's pastures. Moments later, another pickup brought Larry, 65, from somewhere "beyond" the haystacks, bounding over rigid ruts.



A heifer, or cow in its first pregnancy, walks into the barn as Buhl rancher and farmer Larry Shark follows on Jan. 5.

**More online**  
 For more photos of Larry Shark's calving season, see photographer Megan Thompson's slide show at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com).

**WEST WIND**  
 Virginia S. Hutchins

"We've got an east wind this morning. It's pretty raw," Larry said that early-January morning, already a month into his calving season. "It's really been a wet winter, and today is the first day it froze back up."

Bull during winter, return to the range in the Berger area in early March, then are trucked to the association's shared acres in northern Nevada at the first of May.

So calving is cold. The morning I visited Larry's Buhl place with photographer Megan Thompson, the heat lamps were dark, the newborn pens empty and all the calves out in pastures with their mothers, save one. A calf a couple of weeks old, rejected by its

mother, waited in the old barn for Larry to bring a bottle. While water heated in a microwave, Larry apologized for the barn's clutter and described the three births he had assisted so far this season. Among this year's 50 replacement heifers — first-time mothers — one carried a calf big enough to need a tug from Larry. But only one. With just six or seven pregnant heifers yet to calve (and only three open, or unbred, among the 50), Larry was ready to dub this an "excellent bunch of heifers." They "calved easy."

# Carey voters will get final say on water issue

**By James Cotter**  
 Times-News correspondent

CAREY — To many citizens of this small Blaine County community, the current issues surrounding the local water and sewer district are — at the very least — confusing. Others can't wait for the opportunity to visit the ballot box next November.

to transfer its assets and liabilities under specific guidelines. The city has sufficient resources to perform the district's functions and the city is willing to absorb the district's liabilities. But some residents aren't buying.

In an effort to help confused city residents, the district board has decided to hold a question-and-answer session, which will be on next month's agenda for signatures to pass the petition

was 32, and I believe there were very many people who signed it than that," said Tom Campion, an attorney for the district.

# Former legislator gets warm Statehouse welcome

Jones: Hawaii, Idaho face similar agriculture issues

By Michelle Dunlop  
 Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The gifts of pineapples and sugar got misplaced by the airline. But the reception for former legislator Doug Jones on Tuesday was still sweet.

As he walked into the House Agricultural Affairs Committee meeting, Jones was greeted with a "Welcome, Mr. Chairman," from current chairwoman, Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View.

The former Filer farmer spent 20 years in the Statehouse and filled the Agriculture Committee chair role beginning in 1996. Jones resigned in October to take a job in Hawaii, and, on Tuesday, he appeared before his old committee to report on similarities in agriculture between the two states.

As vice-president of agricultural services, Jones oversees the harvesting, tilling and planting of 17,000 acres of sugar cane each year for Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co. based in Maui. The company's operation encompasses 37,000 acres — all using drip irrigation.

Oddly enough, Jones said, the island faces many of the problems that play out in Idaho, including a battle over water rights with the native Hawaiians.



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Besides updating its agricultural practices, Jones also anticipates the company opening ways to capitalize on byproducts such as electricity and ethanol production.

"Energy is expensive there," Jones said. "On the 37,000-acre sugar plantation, the company operates three hydro-power plants," he said. "And, the company burns the leftover cane stalks."

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# Study: Army stretched to breaking point

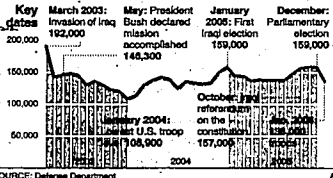
WASHINGTON (AP) — Stretched by five troop rotations to Iraq and Afghanistan, the Army has become a "thin green line" that could snap unless relief comes soon, according to a study for the Pentagon.

Andrew Kreplivich, a retired Army officer who wrote a report under a Pentagon contract, concluded that the Army cannot sustain the pace of troop deployments to Iraq long enough to break the back of the insurgency. He also suggested that the Pentagon's decision, announced in December, to begin reducing the force in Iraq this year was driven in part by a realization that the Army was overextended.

As evidence, Kreplivich points to the Army's 2005 recruiting slump — missing its recruiting goal for the first time since 1959 — and its decision to offer much bigger enlistment bonuses and other incentives.

## U.S. troop levels fall in Iraq

There are currently around 136,000 U.S. troops in Iraq. The number of American troops in Iraq has increased since the low reached nearly two years ago.



SOURCE: Defense Department

"You really begin to wonder just how much stress and strain there is on the Army, how much longer it can continue," he said in an interview. He added that the Army is still a highly effective fighting force and is implementing a plan that will expand the number of combat

brigades available for rotations to Iraq and Afghanistan. The 136-page report presents a more sobering picture of the Army's condition than military officials offer in public. While not released publicly, a copy of the report was provided in response to an Associated

Press inquiry. Kreplivich has a level of concern about strain on the Army. Kreplivich titled one of his reports' chapters, "The Thin Green Line."

He wrote that the Army is "in a race against time" to adjust to the demands of war "or risk catastrophic decline" in the reform and re-entailment.

Col. Lewis Boone, spokesman for Army Forces Command, which is responsible for providing troops to war commanders, said it would be a very extreme characterization to call the Army broken. He said his official ever request for troops that it has received from field commanders.

The Kreplivich assessment is the latest in the debate over whether the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have worn out the Army, how the strains can be eased and whether the U.S. military is too burdened to de-

feat other threats.

Rep. John Murtha, the Pennsylvania Democrat and Vietnam veteran, created a popular storm last fall when he called for an early exit from Iraq, arguing that the Army was "broken, worn out" and fueling the insurgency by its mere presence. Administration officials have hotly contested that view.

George Joulwan, a retired four-star Army general and former NATO commander, agrees the Army is stretched thin.

"Whether they're broken or not, I think I would say if we don't change the way we're doing business, they're in danger of being fractured and broken, and I would agree with that," Joulwan told CNN last month.

Kreplivich did not conclude that U.S. forces should quit Iraq now, but said it may be possible to reduce troop levels below 100,000 by the end of the year. There now are about 136,000, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

## Police: Girl was shot at day care

GERMANTOWN, Md. (AP) — A 7-year-old girl was shot in the arm at a day-care center Tuesday after an 8-year-old classmate brought in one of his father's guns and it accidentally went off, authorities said.

The father was arrested for gun offenses, and court documents outlined an extensive criminal record. The boy also was charged, but authorities said that was done only so he could be helped by juvenile authorities.

The boy had the weapon in a backpack and was playing with it when it went off, said Montgomery County police spokesman Derek Ballies.

The girl was taken to a Washington hospital with a wound that was not considered life-threatening.

There were six children at the For Kids We Care Inc. day-care center at the time of the shooting, authorities said. Police said the boy had found the gun in a container in his father's closet.

# Alito's nomination advances past committee

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito won committee support from a majority of senators Tuesday, assuring his eventual confirmation and a likely tilt of his court to the right.

On the same day Alito won a 10-8 party-line approval from the Senate Judiciary Committee, five Republicans announced that they would vote for his confirmation in the full Senate, pushing him over 50 votes in the 100-member chamber.

Five Senate Republicans, plus one Democrat, Ben Nelson of Nebraska, have publicly committed to vote for Alito through their representatives, interviews with The Associated Press or news releases.



No Republicans have opposed him and five have yet to declare how they will vote: Sens. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island, Susan Collins and Olympia Snowe of Maine and Ted Stevens of Alaska.

One of Alito's supporters, Sen. Craig Thomas of Wyoming, announced after meeting with Alito in his Senate office. "He represents the kind of justice which will interpret the law with respect to the Constitution and depart from the bench. His

judicial experience is second to none and I'm confident he will do an excellent job handling his constitutional responsibilities," Thomas said.

Twenty Democrats are publicly opposing President Bush's pick to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, while the other 23 and Independent Sen. Jim Jeffords of Vermont are still publicly undecided or refuse to say how they will vote on Alito's nomination.

The only way Democrats can stop the conservative judge now is through a filibuster, a maneuver they show little interest in.

The final debate on the 55-year-old New Jersey jurist begins Wednesday.

"We urge the Senate to move forward with a swift up-or-down

vote so he can begin serving on our nation's highest court," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

Democrats are working to get a large opposition vote to make their points against President Bush.

"I think it sends a message to the American people that this guy is not King George, he's President George," said Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada.

Bush should have picked a woman, said Reid, who urged the president last year to pick White House counsel Harriet Miers. "They couldn't go for her because she was an independent woman," Reid said of Miers, whose nomination was withdrawn under conservative criticism.

## Carey

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the regular water and sewer district meeting.

"Maybe if we have a question-and-answer session, people will come forward with their concerns and we can address them," said board member Dan Parks.

All city water and sewer users will receive an easy-to-read ballot octave prior to the May 22 election. If voters pass the transformation, the city can still decline the change. The district will be bound by the results of the election, but the city will not be.

"Hopefully we can get people to attend the next meeting. It would be nice if the place was packed," said Parks. But the election isn't the only issue facing residents.

A petition to form an independent groundwater district has been filed at the Blaine County Courthouse by some 30 Carey farmers.

Three years ago they were thrown into District 1, and subsequently we were forced to abide by their guidelines," said local farmer Jerry Centurisa.

If passed by the 30-plus deep-well irrigators, the newly formed district would have three directors for three divisions: Chip Molyneux, Jerry Centurisa, and

Leif Hansen have been recommended to take up the petition with the Board of Commissioners.

"I'm paying an outside consultant to help me write about these rights, or the turning off and turning on of our wells," said Centurisa.

"Please just let us know what we can help, we will do whatever we can," said water and sewer district board member Cynthia Olson.

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# Probe makes accusations, but fails to confirm CIA prison reports

The Washington Post

BERLIN — A European human-rights investigator on Tuesday accused the United States of using "coercive and appalling" tactics in the fight against terrorism but said he was unable to independently confirm reports of secret prisons run by the CIA in Eastern Europe.

In an interim report presented to the Council of Europe, the continent's official human rights watchdog, Dick Marty, a Swiss parliamentarian, also

accused European governments of either collaborating or looking the other way as U.S. intelligence officers abducted or secretly detained terrorism suspects on European soil.

"We can say that there is a great deal of coherent, convergent evidence pointing to the existence of a system of 'relocation' or 'outsourcing of torture'" he wrote in his report, the product of a two-month investigation. "Europe must clearly and unambiguously declare that it refuses outright to tolerate such doings in its territory, or

anywhere else."

Marty has only limited powers to compel individuals and governments to cooperate. His report offered no fresh evidence to support his allegations, and he relied primarily on media reports and previously documented cases to draw his conclusions. In Washington, State Department spokesman Sean McCormack dismissed the findings as the "same old reports wrapped up in some new rhetoric."

The Council of Europe commissioned the investigation after The

Washington Post reported in November that the CIA had operated secret prisons for high-level al-Qaida figures in Eastern Europe since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. The Post has not published the names of the East European countries involved in the covert program at the request of senior U.S. officials who argued that it could disrupt counterterrorism efforts and make those nations a target for terrorists.

Marty said he could not find any "formal, irrefutable evidence" of CIA

detention centers in Eastern Europe. He said he had recently obtained satellite data and flight logs from European agencies that could offer clues, however, and cited other "reliable" sources that justified his ongoing investigation.

"I know it will be a long and difficult path," he said in a telephone interview from Council of Europe headquarters in Strasbourg, France, when asked if he expected to find concrete answers. "But as far as the truth is concerned, I am fundamentally optimistic."

## Panel urges ban on some inhalers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of nonprescription inhalers used for decades by asthma sufferers, often against the advice of doctors, could be taken off drugstore shelves because they contain propellants that harm the ozone layer.

An advisory panel voted 11-7 Tuesday to recommend that the Food and Drug Administration remove the "essential use" status that Primatene Mist and other similar nonprescription inhalers require to be sold, spokeswoman Laura Alvey said. Final revocation of that status would mean a de facto ban on their sale.

The FDA usually follows the advice of its outside panels of experts, though a decision can take months. If the agency opts to follow the recommendation, it would begin a rulemaking process that would include public comment, Alvey said.

Wyeth Consumer Healthcare estimates that 3 million Americans use Primatene Mist for mild or intermittent cases of asthma, spokesman Fran Sullivan said. About two-thirds also use a prescription inhaler but rely on Primatene as a backup. Another 700,000 use the inhalers because they don't have a prescription or lack health insurance, he said.

The company is the biggest maker of epinephrine inhalers, with \$43 million in sales last year. The drug opens air passages to the lungs to relieve temporarily wheezing, shortness of breath and troubled breathing, according to the FDA.

The over-the-counter inhalers proposed to be banned contain the drug epinephrine along with chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, which propel the medicine into the lungs of asthmatics.

CFCs were long used as aerosol propellants in a variety of products but are being phased out because they harm the Earth's protective ozone layer. In March, the FDA said inhalers using CFCs to dispense the prescription drug albuterol would be banned at the end of 2008.

On Tuesday, Wyeth asked that the FDA stay any such ban on Primatene Mist until it is ready to market an approved CFC-free version, said its representative, Dr. Sumon Wason. Wyeth hopes to have such an inhaler ready for sale in 2009 or 2010, Wason added.

"We were asking for time to continue with the reformulation process," Wason said following the vote, adding that the company would try to negotiate a delay.

Many doctors question whether over-the-counter inhalers like Primatene Mist should even be sold. Most recommend the use of prescription albuterol inhalers.

"I'd like to see it go away, personally, because I'd like to see people get proper treatment and I think people who are using Primatene are not," said Dr. Kathleen Sheerin, an allergist with the Atlanta Allergy & Asthma Clinic.

Tuesday's vote was only to consider whether Primatene Mist and similar inhalers can be considered an "essential" use of ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons. That's a requirement if they are to be legally distributed.

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# Saddam trial judges are still in turmoil

# Gunmen kidnap two Germans

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Immersed in a growing leadership crisis, the Iraqi High Tribunal abruptly delayed a scheduled resumption of Saddam Hussein's trial Tuesday amid bickering among its judges over the surprise appointment of a new chief of their trial panel.

After a morning of closed-door exchanges among the five trial judges, the tribunal's

spokesman issued a terse announcement of the five-day delay.

He cited the absence of witnesses who were to testify this week but supposedly had not yet returned from the hajj pilgrimage to Saudi Arabia, which ended 10 days ago.

One of the trial judges, Hussein Moussawi, said the official explanation was "just an excuse" to give the judges time for "long discussions" needed to

resolve issues surrounding a shake-up of their panel, which lost two members during the month-long recess that was to end Tuesday.

Moussawi would not elaborate, but other court officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the trial panel was sharply divided over whether to accept the appointment Monday of Raouf Rasheed Abdel Rahman as its leader. Defense lawyers called the

turmoil a symptom of political pressure to rush the trial and convict Saddam and his seven co-defendants.

"There's too much violence in the country, too much division, too much pressure on the court," former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who is here as part of the defense team, told CNN. "The project ought to be abandoned. It was a creature of the United States in the first place."

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Armed men wearing military fatigues seized two German engineers from a car in northern Iraq on Tuesday in the latest brazen kidnapping to push a foreign government into another desperate race to free its nationals.

Efforts continued to rescue Jill Carroll, the American freelance reporter kidnapped Jan. 7 in Baghdad. Carroll's appearance last week on a silent videotape aired on Arab TV marked the

only sign of her since her abduction.

More than 250 foreigners have been kidnapped in Iraq since the 2003 U.S.-led invasion that toppled Saddam Hussein, and at least 39 have been killed.

The German government confirmed that two young German males from Leipzig were kidnapped Tuesday and said a special crisis team was sent to Iraq to deal with the matter.

## Documents: Officials were warned about Katrina

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators lambasted the Bush administration on Tuesday for failing to heed devastating predictions from a hurricane preparedness test that began a year before Hurricane Katrina slammed into the Gulf Coast.

The top Democrat on the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee also accused the White House of trying to block or delay the panel's inquiry into the government's sluggish response to Katrina.

The preparedness exercise that began in July 2004, dubbed Hurricane Pam, warned that a Category 3 storm would overwhelm the New Orleans area with flood waters, killing up to 60,000 people and destroying buildings and roads. State and federal officials were concluding Pam's findings when Katrina, an actual Category 4 storm, reared ashore on Aug. 29.

"As a dry run for the real thing, Pam should have been a wake-up call that could not be ignored," said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, chair of the Senate committee's examination of Pam's findings at a Tuesday hearing. "Instead, it is apparent that a more appropriate name for Pam should have been 'Cassandra' — the mythical prophet who warned of disasters but whom no one believed."

Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., said Pam gave the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Homeland Security Department "explicit notice" that a catastrophic storm in New Orleans would require urgent aid from Washington to state and local response officials.

## Priest-killing case goes to deliberations

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A jury began deliberating Tuesday in the murder case against an inmate who claimed he was insane when he strangled child-molesting priest John Geoghan in the clergyman's prison cell.

The jury got the case after prosecutors argued that Joseph Druce, 40, was a cunning killer who planned the slaying for weeks so he could be a "big shot" in prison.

But Druce's lawyer said the inmate was severely mentally ill and under the delusion that God had chosen him to kill Geoghan — a central figure in the scandal that engulfed the Boston Archdiocese — and send a message to pedophiles around the world.

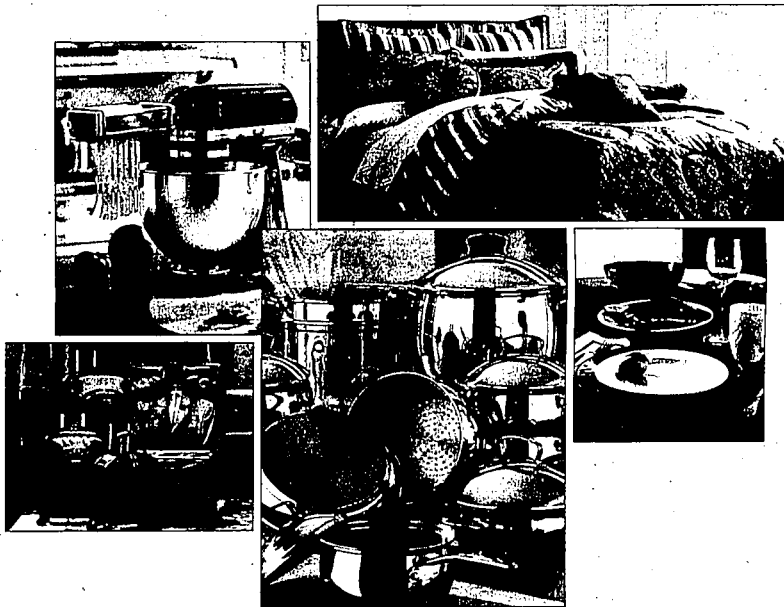
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## EDITORIAL

### Idaho state parks merit more funds, development

Veteran legislators have seen it once, and they're seeing it again in 2006. When the state is flush with cash, it has abundant ways to spend it. While the \$214 million revenue surplus makes life a lot easier for lawmakers, the money should be wisely spent on one-time expenses. Spend the dough on recurring costs and it could bite you again in future years.

#### Our view: Portions of the state surplus should go into sprucing up Idaho's state parks. What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

amounts of work. The parks are open for day-use only, and remains a welcome spring trout fishery for float-tubers. But more facilities and accommodations would certainly help the historic area gain a public identity. Kemphorne has requested \$2.3 million for Billingsley improvements.

Castle Rocks State Park, on the other hand, is already bustling with activity. As a sister park to the City of Rocks National Reserve, Castle Rocks attracts rock climbers worldwide. The park's services and accommodations, however, remain inadequate for the visitors' demands. The \$3.2 million would be a popular way to enhance more traffic into the Mini-Cassia region.

Improvements to the other parks make just as much sense. But some items in Kemphorne's proposal may exceed the state's financial abilities.

The governor's plan to spend \$4.8 million on land for a new state park in eastern Idaho conflicts with the need to maintain and improve parks we already have. Eastern Idaho has seen significant growth near Idaho Falls and Rexburg; a future park is probably worth considering. But today's money needs to be spent on today's parks.

The large lodge facility proposed for Ponderosa State Park, which would serve 75 to 100 overnight guests, also stretches beyond the state's \$10.2 million request for that project may need to be pared down.

Legislators can debate how much to actually spend on these various projects. But now is a good time to re-examine Idaho's impressive state parks.

The investment is overdue and should pay off for years to come.

Under that premise, there's a lot to like in Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's plan to invest in Idaho's state parks system. Kemphorne's plan, called the Experience Idaho initiative, would include needed improvements at six existing state parks across Idaho's map, including the Billingsley Creek unit at Thousand Springs State Park and the new Castle Rocks State Park in Cassia County.

The other parks promoted for more development are Heyburn State Park near Plummer; Ponderosa State Park near McCall; Eagle Island State Park near Boise; and Harman State Park north of Ashton.

More funding for the parks would be a wise investment considering how long they've gone without it. The 2001 recession and its fallout on state budgets forced cuts in planning and personnel at many parks. Kemphorne knows the value of public parks to Idaho and the benefit of recreational assets to regional economies. The investment in parks will bring more visitors to various regions of the state, as well as some additional jobs for the projects.

The Billingsley Creek portion of the Thousand Springs State Park in Hagerman is a prime example of underdeveloped park area. Since the state purchased it in 2001 for \$6.4 million, the Billingsley property has seen limited

They have huffed and puffed, threatened and delayed. But faced with a scheduled Tuesday vote in the Senate Judiciary Committee, Democrats hatched a plan for dealing with the nomination of Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court. Like watching sausage being made, it was not a pretty sight.

#### MICHAEL GOODWIN

A matter-of-fact report in The New York Times captured the crass, bare-knuckled motive. With little chance of stopping Alito, The Times wrote, "Senate Democrats urged their members Tuesday to vote against him in an effort to lay the groundwork for making a campaign issue of his decisions on the court."

There you have it, a sign of how debased the Democratic Party has become. Faced with a candidate who obviously is qualified, Senate Dems are lining up to vote against Alito for purely political purposes. It is a breathtaking moment where anti-abortion cynicism about Washington politicians are blatantly confirmed.

And the whole truth is actually worse.

Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., defended the plan with a logic that was so tortured it can lead to any conclusion. The wacko-dog wing is now the puppeteer pulling the strings on U.S. senators. Durbin told The Times, "I think some people may ask the important question, Did the Senate really take a close look at this nominee?"

That's a cover-your-backside confession revealing Durbin and his fellow Democrats' fears of their bosses. Those bosses — "some people," in Durbin's words — are the party faithful, the special interest groups who have already



For anyone who actually saw the repeated, hostile badgering on Alito on abortion and other issues, the charge comes so deep from left field that it's hard to believe anyone could make it, let alone take it seriously.

They're in trouble, at least with the donor base. So they keep feeding the beast as though that's the path back to power. Using Supreme Court nominees as punching bags is part of the hapless plan.

Chief Justice John Roberts was such a brilliant nominee that 22 Democrats — half the Senate total — voted for him. But none of the party leaders did. And all of the Dems with national ambitions voted against Roberts. John Kerry, Hillary Clinton and Joe Biden — likely 2008 presidential candidates — voted no. So did New York's Chuck Schumer, who is heretofore a Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and needs to raise funds from the angry lefties.

Alito, though not as captiv-

ating a witness as Roberts, nonetheless deserves bipartisan support to be well-qualified by the American Bar Association, he showed a careful, deliberate approach to the law that should reassure any fair-minded American.

That would seem to exempt most Democratic senators. But tragically, they have decided not to commit collective suicide. Notice there is no talk of a filibuster against Alito. To pull one off, they would have to hold most of their ranks and, more important, explain to the American people why they would resort to such a drastic move.

Alito's humility and intelligence would reveal the Democrats' real motives. So they've settled for a feeble demonstration of their puppeteers' concerns.

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## LETTERS

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rean in Jerome County. Those speaking indicated by a 3-1 ratio their opposition to the construction of the coal-fired power plant.

The proposed site is not in a remote area. It is only a short distance from family homes and farms. The Jerome County Farm Bureau membership is concerned about the potential negative effects on the quality of life and health of our community members, the availability of clean air, and an adequate supply of quality surface and underground water which may prevent local residents from pursuing their farming and ranching livelihoods.

Although a few may benefit from the introduction of a coal-fired power plant into our community, Jerome County Farm Bureau members believe that the community as a whole will suffer.

Jerome County is one of the top agricultural counties in the state. The proposed plant has the potential to cause a net loss to the local economy of millions of dollars due to lost crop production, a decrease in land and home values within a large radius of the plant, along with long-term effects on livestock, noxious air and agricultural crops in southern Idaho.

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, at its annual meeting, voted to oppose the proposed raising of existing state mercury emissions tolerance for power generation facilities and also to oppose building such plants in Idaho if the power generated is sold out of state. The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation also favors the establishment of strict standards in the construction, operation and retirement of a facility.

TERRY GANQUET, JUAN GANQUET, Jerome

Editor's note: Terry Ganquet is co-chairman and Jan Ganquet is co-chairwoman of the Jerome County Farm Bureau Committee. They submitted this letter on behalf of the other five committee members.

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## LETTER

### Sempra offers no way to get out

Well, what do you know? Sempra is using the old tactics of the tobacco companies that reclaimed our cigarettes as healthier than yours. It is the same old baloney that is obviously false. No Sempra is the healthiest. At least with tobacco, you were able to get out with Sempra, the only way out is to die.

Both the Columbia and the Sacramento rivers flow into the ocean with plenty of fresh water that is not claimed by anyone downstream. They both are in heavily populated

areas that demand a tremendous amount of electricity. No matter how many times or power loss in the delivery of electricity. How about that unlimited water, unlimited coal and no end to power production?

So why aren't these plants built in the most efficient place? It is pretty obvious that the people will not sell their lungs for electricity. Do we have no limit on what we will sacrifice for a few bucks?

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MATT SMITH  
Twin Falls

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### Don't dump unwanted dogs in the country

We all know that Idaho has cities and towns. We also know it has a lot of farm land and open spaces. All you dog owners out there, please don't take advantage of the countryside by abandoning your pets there.

It is very common for people to take their unwanted dogs and drop them off in the middle of nowhere. I live a few miles north of Haxton and is about 30 miles from Twin Falls. In other words, I live in no man's land. It's a bunch of farm land with stray dogs show up all the time.

People who are irresponsible and figure that is a good way to get rid of an unwanted pet are wrong. The "drop off" dogs and cats roam around and sometimes end up dead on the road. If they do survive, though, they find a house and won't leave. They dig through garbage cans and beg for scraps. Sometimes the animal even gets pregnant and has a huge litter.

At this point, you might be saying, "When you find this animal, why not be responsible and just take it to the pound?" Actually, that's what the recent owners of Haxton did instead of stranding a helpless animal and putting all the responsibility on someone else.

Remember, you get a pet, take care of it because you made a commitment. Even the animal depends on you. JAMIE WOOD  
Haxton  
Editor's note: Jamie Wood is a freshman at Valley High School.

### Chicken Little factor rules energy industry

My wife and I went to see the movie "Chicken Little" the other day, and it reminded me of how we are affected daily by the "Chicken Little" attitude. Let me set the stage.

The stock exchanges are used to track everything of value on a daily basis. With the help of electronic media, it is no longer a monthly paper record. People with money and time on their hands use the

market to buy and sell in a future period of time. Decisions are based on two principles, fear and greed. Betting that the future cost will be higher — fear of it will be lower — greed. Traders can make money buying and selling high or low in the futures market.

The obvious market of concern today is energy. Chicken Little has a contract to buy crude oil for \$60 six months from now. He hears that we are having a problem with Iran, a country that ships a lot of oil and decides to lock in another purchase at that price before it increases, or perhaps a storm is coming that may interrupt the flow of oil. Oh, Chicken Little sees that he is buying and they follow suit.

The price is bid up as fear and greed play out minute by minute. An analyst on one of the business programs on TV said that this factor probably adds 20 percent to the cost of gas and oil, not to mention all of the oil-related products and services.

No value is added to goods we have. People like Kennedy have passed legislation to shield their millions from taxation through trusts so that they pay a smaller percentage than does Joe Six Pack. I wish I had an answer to the problem. Maybe a limit on how many years a politician can feed from the public trough would help. Any suggestions? MAX COVINGTON  
Burley

### Child provides solid rationale for sacrifice

My daughter, Cassidy, and her sisters have recently decided to start a monthly paper for our family. Last night (Jan. 16),

she decided it would be neat to write a speech like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. wrote that would inspire people. She decided a speech would be a great way to kick off her new paper. After reading it, I thought it should be printed for a real paper as well. Following is her speech. JODIE FERRELL, Filer

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### Jerome Farm Bureau won't support Sempra

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# What happened to the manhunt?

## LETTER

I don't like the thought of Dick Cheney ogling my Googling. Because what I'm Googling, of course, is Dick Cheney. I have to constantly monitor how Vice Voyeur is pushing the federal government to constantly monitor millions of ordinary Americans' phone calls, e-mail notes and Internet searches. If you want to know why the

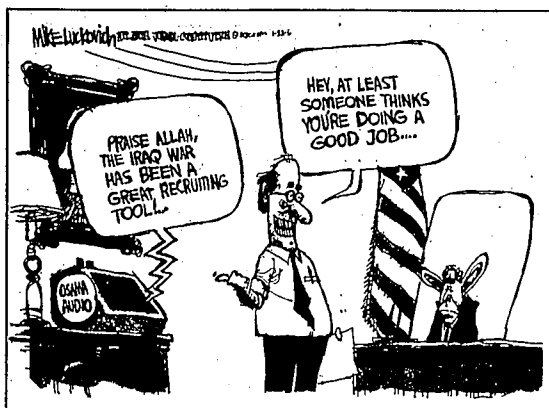
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It was hard to know which story Friday was scarier: Osama bin Laden, still alive and tanning the United States or the Justice Department's trying to force Google to turn over a suspiciously broad array of information on millions of users' searches and Web addresses, supposedly to investigate online crime involving pornography.

The Internet is full of vile distortions, but prying without justification is just as vile. Innocent Americans — not just lonely guys in their boxers — could be swept up in the fish-net dragnet. Who decides what is porn? Will those who Google to find out of print copies of Lynne Cheney's juicy, cheesy lesbian Old West novel, "Sisters," be suspect? (The cheapest copy at Allbirds.com is \$195.) When Fox News asked him about the fresh Osama audio-tape, Cheney sounded like Mr. Moviefona. "Probably low production values," he said. Osama may not have graduated to DVD's, but he has stayed alive, despite W's threat way back in the era of dial-up connections to smother him out and hunt him down.

Officials first indicated that the United States had killed Ayman al-Zawahiri in a bombing in Pakistan last week — or at least his son-in-law or a friend of his son-in-law, or maybe the guy who delivered a kabob to him. Friday, al-Qaida released a tape of Zawahiri's greatest verse hits — poetry for jihadists — like "Tears in the Eyes of Ima." What thymes



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with mujahadeen? Antihistoric? None of the Bushies' actions in defiance of law and convention, none of the money or blood spilled in Iraq, have helped these so-called tough guys get the one guy they really need to get. That is truly galling.

W and Vice don't even act upset about Osama's still being on the loose. Having played down his significance after they missed their chance to get him in Tom Bora, they continue to act as if it's no big deal when he hauls more thrans.

Thousanda Cheney was turning logic ngain in a speech to a conservative think tank in New York. "Some have suggested that by liberating Iraq from Saddam Hussein, we simply stirred up a hornets' nest," he said. "They overlook a fundamental fact: we were not in Iraq on Sept. 11, 2001, and the terrorists hit us anyway."

Yeah, Dick, because they weren't in Iraq, either.

The fact that federal snoopers are all over reporters monitoring their phone calls, shows the sorry state of our intelligence. Even FBI agents feel as if they have been wasting their time rummaging through library cards and tracing numbers that turn out to be Pizza Hut.

Maybe they could make an argument that it's worth bending the Constitution into a balloon elephant if we were getting Osama's area code and smashing his connections. We don't even bother to raise the terror alarm anymore when the al-Qaida mass murderer releases a tape. The scare-level color code was a more useful tool before the 2004 election.

I just don't get why it's so hard to find Osama. So what if he's in what is often described as "the impossibly rugged mountain terrain" of Pakistan? We send people to the Moon,

and W wants to send someone to Mars. What's more impossibly rugged terrain than that?

If we can brave Big Brother, we could probably find Osama's lair on Google Earth (but not Dick Cheney's — it's censored).

The White House has always seemed less compelled to capture Osama than to use him as a pretext for invading Iraq and as a political selling point. Karl Rove, coming out of his "please don't indict me" crouch, tried to chase away the taint of the Abramoff scandal with a new round of terror-mongering for 2006: "We need a commander in chief and a Congress who understand the nature of the threat and the gravity of this moment. President Bush and the Republican Party do. Unfortunately the same cannot be said for many Democrats."

So why did the White House set aside the gravest threat of all?

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## It's not Joe Albertson's market anymore

When I was growing up in Pocatello, I had a next-door neighbor and friend named Paul who carried a little spending money by shoveling snow.

The manager of the Albertsons down the block would pay Paul 50 cents for clearing off the sidewalk in front of his store on snowy days.

One afternoon, Paul decided to go inside the store for a few minutes to warm up. He stuck his snow shovel into a crowd, and a few minutes later a customer backed over it with a pickup.

When Paul came home from school the next day, there was a new snow shovel sitting on his front porch. The Albertsons manager had left it there.

It was a small gesture in the mid-1960s, a new snow shovel probably cost two or three dollars. But I've never forgotten that story, mostly because it seemed to embody Albertson's way of doing business: Treat your neighbors right, and they'll be your customers.



New Albertsons — at least the proud Idaho heart of it — may soon be gone. On Monday, Albertson's board of directors broke up the company's stores, sold it to three different corporations, some of which may see the value of keeping Albertson's headquarters — the spot of its identity — in Idaho.

SuperValu Inc., a Minnesota grocer that bought the 10th share of Albertson's stores, said all the right things on Monday about respecting the company's Idaho heritage, but the reality is that all bets are off. In a few years, the only visible evidence of Albertson's in Idaho may be Joe Albertson's name on a bunch of SuperValu stores.

None of which would be surprising, of course. Albertson got into this fix because it couldn't compete with Wal-Mart and Costco. That meant, in this era of obsession with the bottom line, that something had to give.

But it's unsettling — to me, at least — that the sale of this uniquely Idaho company was approved by a board of directors with few Idaho ties, and that Albertson's employees in the past few months were told so little about what might happen to their jobs. The last they heard a month ago was that the company was off the market.

Joe Albertson didn't do business that way. He was, in the best sense of the term, a retail grocer — a man who took pride in knowing his customers and in respecting his employees.

For that reason, his company has long been closer to the hearts of Idahoans than other corporations based in Boise.

Who knows? Maybe a retailer of Joe Albertson's temperament couldn't be as successful in today's intensely competitive business environment.

But however he made a living, I hope Joe Albertson's example has been a successful human being. And really, that's why we Idahoans will always remember him with fondness.

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## Snowpack levels

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Little Wood	148%	81%
Big Lost	140%	78%
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Henry Fork/Teton	128%	71%
Upper Snake Basin	128%	71%
Oakley	150%	90%
Salmon Falls	141%	80%

As of Jan. 24

## U.S. Army reorganization

The U.S. Army is reorganizing and the Idaho National Guard 116th Cavalry Brigade will become the 116th Cavalry Heavy Brigade Combat Team. Here is a list of units and locations:

- Brigade Headquarters: Boise
- Artillery Battalion: Pocatello, Blackfoot, Preston, Rexburg and St. Anthony
- Brigade Special Troops Battalion: Boise, Twin Falls, Burley, Valley, Jerome and Layton
- Brigade Support Battalion: Boise, Fort Falls, Lewiston, Bonners Ferry, Idaho Falls and Rigby
- Armored Recon Squadron: Caldwell, Emmett, Poyette, Mountain Home, Gooding and Boise
- E Company 3-163rd Combat Arms Battalion: Campton

## Guard numbers

Each region of Idaho would have an authorized number of Guard positions, but new soldiers could be added. Here's a look at the old and new numbers in each region:

	Old	New
Boise's Gowen Field:	692	261
South-central Idaho:	420	287
Eastern Idaho:	482	488
Southwest Idaho:	369	331

## Changes in the Army Reserve

The Army Reserve's 1016th Petroleum, Oil and Lubrication Company, a Pocatello-based company with a unit in Twin Falls, will go from being a quartermaster unit to being more of a transportation unit with more trucks and drivers.

Source: Idaho National Guard and Army Reserve

# Local Guard, Reserve is an army in transition

## Changes are part of a nationwide reorganization

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Army is reorganizing and that means some big changes for the local National Guard and Army Reserve units.

But soldiers, or "troops" as a veteran cavalryman like 1st Sgt. Martin Rodriguez calls them, are used to change.

"Change is good," Rodriguez said. "It's part of life. You just have to adapt to it. We still have a mission."

The National Guard Headquarters and Headquarters Company 2nd Armor Battalion 116th Brigade Combat Team, which includes maintenance, medical, mortar and scout platoons, as well as personnel, is packing up and moving to Caldwell, which will become the new home of the Armored Recon Squadron. The local armor will become the home of the 116th Brigade Special Troop Battalion, providing intelligence, logistics, military police, surveillance, reconnaissance

and communication signal support to what will now be known as the 116th Cavalry Heavy Brigade Combat Team.

The changes locally are part of a nationwide Army reorganization.

"What the department of the Army is doing is using a modular concept," said Lt. Col. Stephanie Dowling, public affairs officer for the Idaho National Guard. "There will be three types of brigades — Light Brigade Combat Teams, Heavy Brigade Combat Teams and Stryker Brigade Combat Teams."

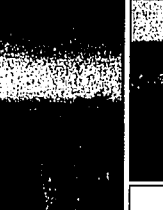
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# HIGH SCHOOL SITE SELECTION



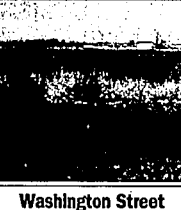
**Soccer complex**

- Location: Falls Avenue at 2700 East.
- Size: 58 acres.
- Details: Although the property meets the minimum of 58 acres needed for the proposed high school, the property's shape will not accommodate the size requirements for the proposed building. There is also a creek that runs through the property, which would require an additional cost to work around.



**Washington Street**

- Location: Washington Street North and North College Road.
- Size: 80 acres.
- Details: After evaluating the three properties owned by the school district, the Washington Street site was chosen as the site for the proposed second high school. The district will have the ability to use the additional acreage for future growth, or to lease the space. The property has the additional benefit of its proximity to the College of Southern Idaho, which could make it easier for high school students to participate in CSI courses.



**Hankins Road**

- Location: 3200 Hankins Road.
- Size: 57 acres.
- Details: The property does not meet the minimum acreage requirement that is needed to accommodate the proposed high school. There is also some concern about Hankins Road, which may be too narrow for school buses and additional traffic.



**Cheney Drive**

The proposed school site would occupy more than 58 acres.



**North College Road**

Image provided by Russell Architects

## Most suitable location is near CSI, says Twin Falls schools chief

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When you're building a home, it's all about location. Ditto that for building a high school.

The campaign to garner voter approval for the \$49.7 million school bond election has barely begun, and questions are already being raised about the chosen location of the proposed high school.

Real estate prices are rising in northern Twin Falls along Pole Line Road as developers view the advantages of the U.S. 93 alternate route, especially with the possibility of a new hospital and large retail chains.

Some voters are wondering why the school district is not trying to sell the property and using the money to reduce the current asking price of the bond election. The Twin Falls School District Long-range Planning Committee says it has considered using other properties owned by the

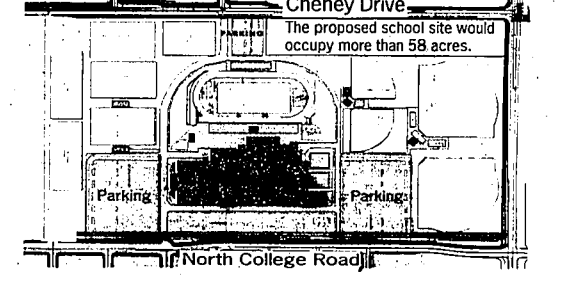
school district, but after months of research, it found the proposed Washington Street site as the most affordable.

"When we looked at all three of the properties the district owns, we found that the Hankins and soccer field properties were too small and not well-positioned, and one of the properties required utility connections that would be another cost for us," said Wiley Dobbs, Twin Falls School District superintendent. "But the main reason we chose the Washington Street site was because of its proximity to CSI (College of Southern Idaho)."

With more high school students enrolling in dual-credit courses — courses that qualify as high school and college credit — Dobbs said it is an invaluable location situated only feet away from the CSI.

Although the property has never been appraised, local realtors said continued residential growth and the prospect of a new hospital will

The school district has the option of leasing the 22 acres to the north to private businesses, or retaining it for future expansion of the school.



attract other businesses to the area, which will prompt sellers to raise prices.

"It's something that may benefit the district if it builds on the property."

"We haven't discounted the idea of selling some of the property off," Dobbs said. "We do have the option of selling off the northern area of the property for some cost."

But the main reason the district chose the Washington

Street site is still the proximity to CSI, and it's something that few properties in Twin Falls could offer.

"When we looked into it," Dobbs said, "we saw that we had the best piece of property for what we need."

## Wendell council says sewer service in jeopardy

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — For the second time in about as many years, the city of Wendell has slapped a \$200-per-month charge on Valley Beef for raising the biochemical oxygen demand in the city's sewer.

BOD is a measurement of how much oxygen is required in the sewer to maintain an adequately functioning treatment process.

During Thursday night's council meeting, Valley Beef's waste was once again brought under scrutiny for loading the city's pond with too much blood, raising Wendell's BOD.

This comes just two weeks after the most recent plant agreed to reimbursing the city \$1,000 for the extra cost in treating the waste which recently tested at five times the compliance limits set by the Department of Environmental Quality.

Mayor Rex Strickland said that the city could just stop accepting waste from the plant. "We could just turn off your water and sewer service," he said.

"Another option is to require Valley Beef to install a pretreatment for the waste before entering the system and making the company pay for weekly

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## Carey council hears growing pains

By James Colter  
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — The first City Council meeting of the year began with a goodbye to one council member and a mixture of old and new business, including a new councilman, subdivision proposals and the state of the City Hall kitchen.

Council members said goodbye to long-time Councilman Randy Patterson, who chose not to run for reelection this year.

"I'm happy to have served the community, and I know Jeff will do a good job," said Patterson. "It was usually my position with the council to agree to disagree, and to always help the people of Carey."

The "Jeff" that Patterson referred to is Jeff Kauldika, who was recently elected to the City Council. Kauldika will replace Patterson at the council table. Kauldika will be responsible for city streets.

The council discussed several proposed subdivisions, primarily the Lou-Kaye Subdivision in south Carey. The property is owned by Louis and Kay Sparks, of Carey. The synopsis of the application is to subdivide three lots on the 55-acre property; Sparks would build a house on 5 acres and divide the remainder. One councilman had concerns about the subdivision plan.

Councilman Craig Adarson wanted to make sure that the Sparks would have enough surface water for the lots they

intend to keep. Tom Sparks agreed and said he, with the help of an engineer, would look into keeping most of his surface-water rights. Tom Gomez owns property and he told the council that the city is an easement on his property that runs through the middle of his canal. He's concerned that he doesn't rightfully own (but knows he paid for) the easement because a title search indicated that the property was dedicated to the Irrigation District after being donated to the city in the early 1900s. But city officials claimed there wasn't much they could do about it because the land is owned by the Irrigation District.

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A collection of local news items.

# MAGIC VALLEY

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-3286 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

**TWIN FALLS** — Claude A. Rogers, 82, passed peacefully into paradise at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls on Saturday, Jan. 21, 2006, after a short illness.

His life was a beautiful monument to American simplicity. Born on Dec. 16, 1923, to A.O. "Orville" and Sarah Rice Rogers near Mountain Home, Ark. The union would produce seven children: Bill, Clarence, Clyde, James Eldon, Wayne, Floyd and Roy. The single daughter was Laverne. It was here that he learned to work hard and enjoy the hunting, fishing and the outdoors. At the age of 16, he hitch-hiked his way to Idaho and first worked in the Hollister-Rogers area as a stationary combine worker.

He found himself working in the Hazelton area, where he became very captivated with a pretty young woman named Berkenmeier. He married her on Nov. 11, 1942, a union still present at the time of his death. From that union, three children were produced: Robert, Brenda (Gayle) Rogers, Brenda (Thom) Olsen and Gregory (Peggy) Rogers. He has three grandsons, five granddaughters and numerous great-grandchildren.

### Claude A. Rogers



He was preceded in death by his mother; father, oldest son, James Claude; and four brothers.

He joined the United States Army in 1943 and was gravely wounded in October 1944, winning the Purple Heart and spending nearly 18 months in an army hospital recovering from his wounds. After his recovery, he worked for a short time for a gas station until he started working for Morgan-Lindsay Warehouse in Eden, where he rose to mill operator, foreman and then manager. Afterward, he finished his career as a manager of Bean Growers Warehouse in

Hazelton. He then got serious about hunting, fishing and the good things in life that he loved.

As a man and humanitarian, Claude helped found Little League and Pony League baseball in the Eden-Hazelton area, and he was very civic-minded. He never missed so much as a first-grade parent of one of his children and attended three college graduations of his two sons more than 500 miles away. His laugh and humor will always be missed. He was a faithful, lifelong member of the Church of Christ.

His life will be remembered at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, 2006, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls, with his son, Gregory Rogers, presiding.

### Grace Allen



Grace is survived by three daughters, Julia Fae Cameron, Dixie Lee (Michael) Marell and Mary Jo Freeman; 11 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; one sister; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wallace Jensen Rose and John Welton "Peck" Allen; two sons, David Wallace Rose and Jack Howard Rose; two grandsons, Edward John Lydon and Ronnie Dean Hobbs; two brothers; and three sisters.

Her family would like to give



special thanks to Maurine Pierce and all her friends at Sunset Manor, Brother and Sister Roseborough, Mitty Seakes and all those who helped care for her these past few years.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, 2006, at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Church, 806 G St., with Bishop Stacey Camp officiating. Burial will follow at the Deco Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Skah St., and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

**RUPERT** — Grace Allen, 88, of Rupert and formerly of Deco, Burley and Salt Lake City, Utah, died in her home on Saturday, Jan. 21, 2006, of natural causes.

She was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, on July 11, 1917, the daughter of Axel and Maude Ockry Runstedt. Grace married Welton Allen on Dec. 31, 1951, and he lovingly accepted and reared her four children as his own. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple. She was an active and dedicated member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She worked at C Penney in Burley for several years and was a very bright and talented person who loved sewing, quilt making, crafts, scrapbooking and card-making. Her handmade cards were treasured not only by her family and friends at the Sunset Manor but the more than 25 people that she corresponded with on a regular basis. Her most of all, she loved her family and friends. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Robert G. Sassi

**TWIN FALLS** — Robert "Bob" G. Sassi, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 22, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2456 Adams. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 27, 2006, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 1613 South Ave. E. with Father John Koelsch and Father Boniface Lautz as co-celebrants. Inurnment will take place at the Ascension Priory Cemetery in Jerome. No public visitation is scheduled. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear in Thursday's newspaper.

### Scott L. Turner

**JEROME** — Scott L. Turner, 89, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 23, 2006.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27, 2006, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 25 N. Tigger Drive, with Bishop Alan Leavitt officiating. A visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, 2006, at Farnsworth Church, 1343 S. Lincoln, and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

### Orland A. Jensen

**RUPERT** — Orland Arvid Jensen, 88, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2006, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, 2006, at the Rupert LDS 3rd and 10th Ward Chapel, 526 S. F St., with Bishop Gary Mecham officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral

Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, on from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

### Mary C. Anderson

**HAILEY** — Mary Cranston Brownlee Anderson, 78, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2006, at her home in Hailey surrounded by her family.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 28, 2006, at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey. Mary's service will be interred in a private family ceremony. The family suggests that donations be sent to Mary's favorite charity, Heifer International, P.O. Box 1632, Merrifield, VA 22116-1632. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

### Benjamin A. Glauner

**GOODING** — Benjamin "Ben" Allen Glauner, 53, of Gooding, died Sunday, Jan. 22, 2006, at Saint Alphonsus Re-

gional Medical Center in Boise. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, 2006, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating.

### Erafin C. Ramirez Sr.

**HEYBURN** — Erwin Cesar Ramirez Sr., 64, of Heyburn, died Monday, Jan. 23, 2006, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

### Judith A. Laucirica

**HAGERMAN** — Judith A. Laucirica, 67, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Furrer Funeral Chapel of Burley.

## SERVICES

**Louclinda Elizabeth "Betty Lou" McMurdock** of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

**John Jack** Phyllis Healy of Graham, Wash., interment at 9 a.m. Thursday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; celebration of life memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Floyd D. Larson** of Burley, funeral at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 2nd Ward Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel and one hour before

the funeral Saturday at the church.

**Catherine "Peggy" M. Pohlman** of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., and formerly of Hollister, graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

**LeRoy J. Young** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

**RoxAnn Rayna Glasson** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Villard, Minn. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

## Annexation upsets property owners in south end of Wendell

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — The Farmhouse Restaurant may close its doors if something doesn't give, said owner Penny Hohnhorst to the Wendell City Council during a recent regularly scheduled meeting.

"I pay a substantial amount for the septic to be pumped out every year," Hohnhorst said. "And now that the property is annexed into city limits, my property taxes went up. I don't really care that I was annexed, but I need city services in order to afford keeping the restaurant open."

With a bigger tax bill looming, Hohnhorst has already had to cut nine shifts at the restaurant — losing two employees that couldn't afford to work less hours.

Hohnhorst, as well as other property owners (along Frontage Road) in the south end of town, state they were never notified and believe the city has not done more to let people know.

Kent Noakes, owner of K&D Equipment said, "I never got a letter from the city. I know of a bunch of us that didn't."

He has 5 acres (now) inside city limits and says that the extra tax burden is going to hurt.

Noakes' letter to the council — stating his protest to the current city-limit extension — was read during the meeting.

The city is standing behind the legality of the annexation and City Clerk Carol Boudreau said everything was done, "above board."

"I did everything that we are legally obligated to do," she said. "All that we have to do, besides the legal notices, is to drop a letter off in the mail. We can't be held responsible because it wasn't delivered."

Boudreau said that certified letters were too expensive for the city to mail and legal notices were also published in the appropriate newspapers. She also said that those upset over the annexation should have filed complaints in a timely fashion.

"The annexation ordinance passed on Dec. 15th. They have 25 days to come in and nobody showed up to complain until Jan. 19th."

Hohnhorst said that those against the annexation will be getting together in order to get something changed. "The people of Wendell deserve to have at least a certified letter sent," said Hohnhorst.

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### The Family of Joyce Olson

would like to thank all friends and relatives who sent cards, letters, flowers, memorials and brought food to our many families, or just expressed a kind word of sympathy or a phone call. Thanks to all who attended her funeral, along with those that were with us in thoughts and prayers. We are grateful for each and everyone of you.

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OBITUARIES

Roy F. Murphy



**PRESTON** — Roy Franklin Murphy, 60, resident of Glendale, Idaho, passed away peacefully at his home Sunday, Jan. 22, 2006.

He was born to Clarence and Nancy Smalley Murphy on March 12, 1945, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He knew when he met Nadene Andersen, she would be the love of his life. They were engaged on their third date and were married in the Logan LDS Temple on Oct. 18, 1974. Together they had nine children, and he loved them with all his heart.

Roy was a businessman by profession but a farmer at heart. He loved the outdoors and spending time with his family camping, fishing, boating, four-wheeling, snowmobiling and gardening. He was always willing to make time for his family. Roy enjoyed spending time with his wife. Together they bought

several Arctic Circle restaurants and enjoyed running them together and being their own boss.

He is survived by his wife, Nadene; his children, Shanna (Kurt) Hathaway of Providence, Utah, Shane (Sherry) Murphy of Preston, Tony Murphy of Shelley, Idaho, Brandon Murphy of North Carolina, and Heather

Murphy, Andrew (Tiffany) Carter, Lisa Murphy and Madeline Murphy all of Preston; 24 grandchildren, who all think he is the best grandpa in the world; sisters, Virginia McBride, Alice (Conny) Clemons, Ruth Ann (Jarry) Sellers and Laura Kurtz. He is also survived by four children from a previous marriage whom he was very proud of: Steven (Michiko) Murphy, Thomas (Kerrie) Murphy, Gregory (Jana) Murphy and Suzanne (Tracy) Aikinson. We will all miss him.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, 2006, at the Preston LDS North Stake Center, 310 N. State St., with Bishop Richard Swainston conducting. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Webb Funeral Home in Preston and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the church. Interment will be in the Preston Cemetery.

Dorothy Campbell Ireton



**TWIN FALLS** — Dorothy returned to our Holy Father on Sunday, Jan. 22, 2006. She is now walking with the angels.

Dorothy was born May 17, 1959, in Twin Falls. She battled her whole life with cerebral palsy but she never let it get the most of her. She enjoyed playing the piano, quilting, sewing, crafts and reading. She also enjoyed a variety of music. She graduated from Filer High School in 1977. After high school, she attended CSI and then went to Utah to attend BYU for a short time until she moved back to Filer. In February 1987, she married Carl Ireton. The marriage dissolved in 1994. Dorothy was an active member in her Filer Ward until her cerebral palsy started to limit her activities. She had been living in Buhl the last couple of years at the rehabilitation center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, 2006, at the LDS Church, 841 W. Midway St. in Filer, with Bishop Dale Coon conducting. Burial will take place at the Filer Cemetery. Viewing will be at 1 p.m. until the time of the service. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation in Dorothy's name. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Dorothy was preceded in death by her mother, Bessie Austin; her grandparents; and nephew, K.J. She is survived by her father, Ray Campbell Sr. (Katie); sister, Norma Hite (Kent); brother, Ray Campbell Jr. (Jackie); brother, Frank Glendon (Linda); and many nieces and nephews.

David Don Ivie



**HARPSTER** — David Don Ivie, 45, of Harpster, loving son, brother, grandson, husband and friend left this earth on Monday, Jan. 16, 2006, at his Harpster home.

Dave was born on Dec. 13, 1960, in Sun Valley, Idaho, a son of Don and Kay Rogers Ivie. He grew up in Fairfield, Idaho, and graduated from Camas County High School. He then attended the College of Southern Idaho, where he enjoyed playing basketball with the CSI Golden Eagles. Dave became a talented and accomplished saw filer. His job took him to several different places, where he made many lifelong friends. In 1985, he married Rocky Bess Davis.

Dave's love for hunting and fishing gave him many years of pure joy. He loved nothing more than getting together with his family and friends and enjoying the beautiful Idaho

mountains, a blazing campfire and his four-legged baby, Cindy. David Don's heart was as big as the great outdoors that he loved so much, and he leaves behind many, many people who loved him and will miss him dearly.

Dave is survived by his father and mother, Don and Kay Ivie;

grandmother, Dee Rogers; and sister, Thani (Dan) Moen, all of Priest River, Idaho; two brothers, Larry Ivie and his wife Robin of Careywood, Idaho, and Bob Ivie and his wife Julie of Fairfield, Idaho, plus numerous nieces, nephews, nuns, uncles and cousins. Dave was preceded in death by his grandparents, James and Victoria Ivie; grandfather, Ray Rogers; and his uncle, Arthur Ivie.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Feb. 4, 2006, at the Camas County High School gymnasium in Fairfield. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Dave Ivie Memorial Fund, in care of John Kirland at any Wells Fargo Bank. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Blackmer Funeral Home in Grangeville. Send condolences to the family at blackmerfuneralhome.com.

Avery Kirkham



**FILER** — Avery "Huck" Kirkham, 90, passed away Sunday, Jan. 22, 2006.

Huck was born June 12, 1915, in Lehi, Utah, to Oliver George and LaVerde Bushman Kirkham. He spent his early years in Lehi before working in California. Huck and his wife, Sena, returned to Idaho, where they owned and operated Kirkham Auto Parts in Buhl and Twin Falls.

They had two children, Steve and Shanna. Later, Huck married Mary Garrison and gained a daughter, Barbara. Mary and Huck enjoyed 34 years together. Huck was active in the Kiwanis Club and enjoyed serving the community.

Throughout his life, he enjoyed bowling and especially loved playing golf — spending

many hours at the Clear Lake Country Club.

Huck is survived by his wife, Mary; son, Steve (Karen) of Julietta; his daughter, Shanna Sestero of Idaho Falls; his daughter, Barbara (Tom) Pitts

of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Kristen (Gary) Bateman, Kerby (Marika) Kirkham, Luke Sestero, Jake Sestero, Shawn (Catherine) Schriber, Dana (Joe) Beal, Josh Pitts; nine great-grandchildren; his brothers, Dale and Dean; and his sister, Dana Parkinson. His brother, Reed, preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, 2006, in Filer at the First Baptist Church, 254 Highway 30, with Pastor Gary Gilman officiating. Visitation will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl, with family greeting friends from 7 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations in Huck's name be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or a charity of choice.

Wendell

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BOD testing.

"We could change him whatever. But the waste pond is only designed to handle so much," said Strickland.

Instead of turning off the service, the council decided that the surcharge would suffice for now.

Councilman Don Bunn said, "I am not ready to (turn off service). However, it needs to be fixed and I support reinstating the \$2,000 surcharge for our extra cost of monthly treatment."

Curtis Merrill, owner of Valley Beef said, "The \$2,000 fee does put us in economic hardship but so does the BOD load in the city sewer."

Merrill said that he is trying to be a good neighbor.

"I want to create an open dialogue with the city and hope this

ends with a win-win situation."

The City Council also decided to update its dog kennel ordinance by increasing the kennel license to \$60 per year.

Even though Wendell hasn't had an operating kennel in over 40 years, homes with more than three dogs must apply for the license.

In order to gain license approval the applicant must first have an open meeting where neighbors can voice their objections to the "kennel" next door — or not.

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Shirlee Busche

**JEROME** — Shirlee Busche, 63, of Jerome, passed away Saturday, Jan. 21, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls with family by her side.

She was born Dec. 8, 1942, to William "Ray" and Shirley M. Andrews in Denver, Colo.

Shirlee is survived by her husband, Ron; her mother, Shirley; and daughter, Tina.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made in Shirlee's memory to the American Cancer Society.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 27, 2006, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 North Ave. N. in Buhl, Idaho, with Pastor Art Freund officiating. Viewing for family and friends will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at the funeral home.

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**TWIN FALLS POLICE**

**The Twin Falls Police Department**

is holding a Citizens Police Academy beginning March 7, 2006. The academy is designed to increase community awareness and involvement, and give citizens a realistic overview of the police department's function.

The academy will be limited to 15 participants and will consist of ten 2-hour classes, two nights each week.

If you are interested, you can obtain an application from the Twin Falls Police Department, or by contacting Officer Michelle Wyatt at 736-5000, ext. 374. The application process will begin January 20th, and all applications must be turned in by February 20th.

Topics that will be covered in Citizens Academy are History of Law Enforcement, Traffic and DUI Enforcement, Domestic Violence, Crime Scene Investigation, Bomb Squad, SWAT, Building Searches/ K9 Deployment, Drug Awareness, Community Policing/Crime Prevention and Firearms.

The eligibility requirements are as follows:

- Applicants must live or be employed in the City of Twin Falls
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# IDAHO/MAGIC VALLEY

## Lawmakers gear up for tax hearings

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The chairwoman of the House committee where all tax legislation starts wants people to behave themselves at next week's hearings on the growing number of property tax reform measures before the Legislature. "Like all good boys and girls, we need to mind our manners," Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, said Tuesday during a meeting of the Tax and Revenue Committee. "The chair will not allow any grandstanding."



Homeowners now pay nearly two-thirds of all Idaho property taxes, up from 40 percent 25 years ago, and many are clamoring for relief. Still, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, along with Crow and House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, has said most property tax issues are better left to cities or counties, not the state.

12 Idaho cities, who have said hearings are needed to avoid a tax revolt.

"It's so early in the session," said Kempthorne on the sidelines of a Statehouse ceremony Tuesday where he signed into law a 3 percent pay raise for state workers. "We have lots to discuss. There's still much to be debated."

Bills that will be considered next week include several introduced Tuesday, including a plan from Rep. Bill Deal, R-Nampa, to limit increases in property taxes that can be collected by schools for maintenance and operations. It would exempt from taxes any increase in the net taxable value of property above 5 percent; there's currently no limit.

If approved, it would mean school districts would see their expected increase from taxes drop by \$19 million in the fiscal

year starting July 1.

Another proposal would increase the amount of the value that homeowners can exempt from taxes to \$100,000, from the current \$50,000. The bill, sponsored by House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, is more expansive than a similar proposal for an increase to \$75,000, one of this summer's interim property tax committee's recommendations.

The other proposals include:

- Allowing school districts to assess impact fees for new homes.
- Shifting the maintenance and operations levy to Idaho's general fund.
- Closing a loophole that has helped owners of forest property pay penalties in taxes since 2002.
- Expanding some tax breaks for elderly and disabled residents, something Kempthorne supports.

## Resolution limiting eminent domain introduced in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A resolution that would rescind an executive order issued by Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, rather than constitutionally, also is being introduced in the Legislature. Barrett's amendment would also be the most restrictive of the measures now before the Legislature. As a result, she said she anticipates strong opposition to her resolution from private businesses that benefit from the threat of condemnation powers in negotiating to purchase homes and property to make way for municipal projects such as industrial parks, sports complexes and golf courses.

"Developers are not going to like this and I don't care," Barrett said after the House Local Government Committee, which she chairs, voted to send the resolution to print so that it could begin the formal process of hearings and committee votes. "What's right is right. If this is in the constitution, then urban renewal districts had better watch their P's and Q's."

But all of those bills propose to make changes statutorily.

Ten other measures already have been introduced in the Statehouse this session to refine Idaho's laws on how government can condemn private land for projects that benefit the public.

## Idaho man convicted in slayings seeks new trial

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A man convicted in 1996 of murdering a married couple in the eastern Idaho town of Ammon is asking for a new trial because he says new evidence shows his brother is the one who committed the murders.

Arguments began Monday in 7th District Court for Lanny Smith, 38, convicted for the murders of Leo Downward, 23, and his wife, Mary, 71. Smith is serving a life sentence.

In 2000, Smith appealed the conviction to the Idaho Court of Appeals, but the three-judge panel upheld the lower court's ruling.

In 2002, Smith filed for post-conviction relief, and 7th District Judge Jon Shindulung decided last April that new evidence held enough merit to reopen the case.

Shindulung Monday before Shindulung, Smith's lawyer, Jeremy Stafford, said it was Smith's brother, Jeffrey Smith, who killed the couple.

He based that on testimony from Jamie Hill, who said in court Monday that during an altercation in 1994 or 1995, Jeffrey Smith told her that he would "take care of me like he took care of that Ammon couple."

Hill said she was threatened after trying to stop Jeffrey Smith from taking care of her brother, Jamie Hill, by the hair and dragging her into his truck. Hill also testified that Robin Smith had told her that Jeffrey Smith killed the Downwards.

But Robin Smith testified that the altercation where Jeffrey Smith made the alleged threat to Hill never took place, the Post Register reported. Robin Smith also said she never told Hill that

Jeffrey Smith killed the couple.

Idaho deputy attorney general Ralph Blount and John McKinney, serving as the state's defense attorneys, presented witnesses to discredit Hill's testimony and questioned her ability to tell the truth.

The attorney general's office was brought in the case because of a conflict of interest with the Bonneville County prosecutor's office caused by another criminal case against Hill.

Jeffrey Smith, who had raked the Downwards' lawn the day they were last seen alive, originally faced charges but they were dismissed for lack of evidence.

The second investigation focused on Lanny Smith, who was arrested in December 1994.

The case against him included evidence and testimony that his 22-caliber rifle was the murder weapon, that a shoe print left in the Downwards' home was from one of his shoes and that he was sexually obsessed with older, heavyset women like Mrs. Downward.

## Kempthorne approves raise for state employees

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Tuesday signed a pay increase package to give many of Idaho's 19,900 state workers a raise on Feb. 1.

The raises will cost \$10.7 million through July 1, when they're expected to become permanent. They amount to a 3 percent increase, on average.

"This is tremendous," Kempthorne said during a signing ceremony in his Statehouse offices. "This is truly significant."

Not everybody, however, will be getting the same amount.

Department heads have discretion to give larger merit-based raises to some employees where compensation

significantly lags that of similar jobs in the private sector.

After an average annual increase that's amounted to just 1.3 percent over the last five years, state workers have welcomed Kempthorne's 3 percent proposal. Still, a Division of Human Resources study last year showed that wages trail the private sector by an average of 16.5 percent.

Division Director Ann Hellman had asked for a 5.7 percent increase last July, which would have cost \$38 million. Hellman said 3.7 percent was needed just to keep up with inflation.

Legislative budget writers have said there's not enough in the state's coffers for more.

## ANNIVERSARY

NANCI AND GEORGE LINCKE



RUPERT — George and Nanci Lincke of Rupert will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited to attend from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Rupert Elks Lodge at 85 S. 200 W. (go to side door). The couple requests no gifts.



Their children are Kaitleen Markee and George Lincke Jr. The couple has two grandchildren.

## ENGAGEMENT

MULLEN-PEROTTO

RUPERT — James and Karen Mullen of Oakley announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandy Virginia Mullen, to Andrew Michael Perotto, son of Phyllis Perotto of Rupert and the late Randy Perotto.



Mullen is a graduate of Oakley High School. She is employed at Western Seed Inc. in Burley.

Perotto is a graduate of Minico High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Circle D Farms in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for

## Guard

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When it came to the decision on where to station everyone, consideration was given to minimizing the amount of retaining soldiers will have to accomplish and an increasing recruiting potential. Also taken into account were availability of training areas, demographics and facilities, Dowling said.

So are local National Guard soldiers facing another deployment anytime soon?

"When we have a reorganization, we go into a special recruiting level in order to complete the training and get new equipment moved," Dowling said. "We won't be called up for a federal mission like another deployment for three years."

The local Army Reserve will see some changes, too. The Army Reserve's 1016th Petroleum Oil and Lubricant Company, a Pinetello-based unit with an armory in Twin Falls, will go from being a quartermaster unit to being more of a transportation unit with more trucks and drivers, said Joe Eyre, Army Reserve ambassador for Idaho. The 1016th is now in training in California for a one-year tour of duty.

Eyre said reorganization is nothing new.

"Reorganization is going on constantly in the military," Eyre said. "It's dictated by the scenarios, the threats that we see and the new equipment that's coming on line."

So what is the purpose of the current reorganization?

"The U.S. Army is going through a major reorganization to bring more troops home," Eyre said. "We can't afford to keep large concentrations of troops overseas anymore."

He said the goal is to have an Army that is "lighter and faster and more mobile."

"They're going down to smaller Stryker Brigades with smaller vehicles like the six-tired mobile armored vehicles and away from the heavy tanks," Eyre said.

"They have plans to have a brigadier unit in 36 hours anywhere in the world and a full division within 72 hours."

The Army Reserve's mission depends on whether it's considered an operational unit or a contingency unit.

"Now, they're operational with the regular Army," Eyre said.

Full-timers at the local National Guard armory will have a choice on whether to stay or go, said Capt. Corey Dahlquist.

"They will have a choice whether to go with the local National Guard or reclassify their military occupational specialty," Dahlquist said. "They can retrain into a different job that supports the Brigade Special Troops Battalion."

Dahlquist said the reorganization makes perfect sense.

"This is one of the best transitions we could possibly have," Dahlquist said. "Our units are moving closer to training areas so we don't have to convoy to Boise. That means less time on the road with military equipment."

Rodriguez said his soldiers will handle the move just fine.

"The unit will pick up and move and the men will go with us," Rodriguez said. "It's a mindset, a way of existence for us."

A truck bearing the name of the "2-116th Cavalry" sits in front of the local National Guard armory. Above the name are the Latin words "Sine Mora" — meaning "Without Delay" — just across the lawn sits the only remaining tank of the 2-116th, for decorative reasons, not operations. The other tanks were sent to Iraq a long time ago.

"I'll probably pick up my rock and take it with me," Rodriguez said. "The tank will probably stay here. We have to leave something for the new guys."

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## Carey

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The proposed Lou-Kaye Subdivision was passed by the City Council.

The council was approached by Idaho County Senior Citizens in connection about refurbishing the existing kitchen so that food preparation would be allowed in Carey to accommodate Carey senior citizens, who meet on a weekly basis to share lunch. Mayor Rick Baird stated that it was his understanding that about 35 people eat lunch there. It was explained that a full-service kitchen would eliminate the "bake and take" aspect of providing meals for the seniors in town. Carey Building Inspector Joe DiBovio reported on plans for the kitchen and said he would report on remodeling costs.

"Our hope is that we will be able to fund this project with donations and fundraising," said Baird.

Council members were also faced with building inquiries from the Idaho Transportation Department concerning the storing of three prefabricated homes on ITD property just north of Carey.

Planning and Zoning Administrator Sara Mechem said that ITD has applied for subdivision, but the stipulations for storing the single-family dwellings would still have to be met. One stipulation is that no occupancy may occur until after the lot is subdivided. Also, the building's snow load must be up to code.

"We have to make sure the homes have the right snow load," Mechem said. "I will be carrying it," said DiBovio.

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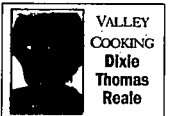
## Local cookbook yields favorites

Our Lady of Limerick Altar Society, of the Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glens Ferry, in 1983 published a cookbook named "Our Favorite Recipes."

At a recent auction my son got a copy in a box of miscellaneous books. Several ladies bid furiously against him. Once we got the box home and looked through the books I could see why he had so much competition.

The little book is only 90 pages but is filled with wonderful recipes for homemade food — many old favorites, plus others that promise to be new favorites.

Here is a sampling of the great dishes sure to warm your family's hearts. Try them soon on a rainy or snowy afternoon.



VALLEY COOKING  
Dixie Thomas Reale

### CALUPPA

(Contributed by Arlene Barnhill)

- 2 cups dry beans or 2 cans red kidney beans
- 3 pounds pork or beef roast
- 3 cups water (more or less)
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 tablespoon cumin
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 cup tomato or green chilies, chopped

Soak dry beans overnight. Place all ingredients in a crockpot and cook all day. Remove roast and pull apart when fully cooked. Put meat pieces back into the mixture and stir. Spice to taste. Serve over fried flour tortillas or crushed tortilla chips. Top with lettuce, tomatoes and cheese.

Freezes well. Leftovers can be used to fill flour tortillas for burritos.

### CHICKEN SUPREME

(Contributed by Mary Christophersen)

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 6 to 8 chicken breasts
- 1 1/2 sticks butter or margarine (if you are concerned with fat, omit the butter, spray pan with Pam and substitute 1/2 can of chicken stock)
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup sherry

Combine flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Flour chicken. Melt butter in a large baking dish. Place chicken, skin side down, in melted butter. Bake for 30 minutes or until browned in a 400-degree oven. Turn chicken. Combine soup and sherry and pour over chicken.

Bake until bubbly. Reduce temperature to 350. Cover dish with foil and bake 1 hour longer.

Serve with white rice or egg noodles.

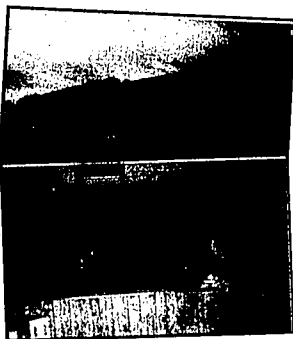
### WADE'S CHERRIED DUCK

(Contributed by Julianna Carpenter)

- Duck breasts
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 quart sweet cherries and juice
- 2 to 3 bay leaves

Cut meat from bone. Roll meat in flour, salt and pepper mixture. Brown in skillet. Add cherries, juice and bay leaves. Simmer covered for 1 hour. Remove bay leaf and before serving.

Please see VALLEY, Page C2.



Photos courtesy of FERN AND MAC DANIELSON

Top, the Twin Falls water treatment plant, constructed in the 1920s, later housed various manufacturing operations, then sat vacant until the Danielsons bought it for renovation.

Above, The Danielsons turned this portion of the old structure into their kitchen, stripping out wood paneling and overhauling plumbing and electrical systems.



Fern and Mac Danielson pose outside their treatment plant-turned-upscale home, which was featured by the HGTV network. Married for 38 years, the couple has remodeled and built numerous homes and spent the better part of their time together buying and selling antiques that they use to decorate their homes.

RAE POZLE/The Times-News

# UNIQUE CONVERSION

## Couple turns utility into comfort

By Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — One nice thing about living in a really big house: You can work on a hobby project and not have to worry about putting it away.

"There's all kinds of room to start something and let it go for a month before you get back to it," said Mac Danielson, who shares a 9,000-square-foot home on the south side of Twin Falls with his wife, Fern.

"That's a lot of living space, but there's something else unique about the home. The more than 80-year-old building was once the city's water treatment plant.

The Danielsons, who bought the place in 1997, spent a couple of years remodeling. You'd never guess now that the superbly decorated, comfortable home was, once upon a time, a strictly utilitarian building. From the 1920s through the 1960s, water from the Twin Falls Canal Co. system was piped into the structure, filtered through beds of sand, then piped into the city.

Former Twin Falls County commissioner Marvin Hempleman remembers how the plant looked, because he has lived across the street for all of his 70 years. During his youth, the plant was his "second home," he said.

"When you went inside, the water pipes were not visible unless you went downstairs into the belly," Hempleman said. "For the most part, what you saw was beds of sand and gravel. The water was run in over the top, and it percolated through the soil. The process cleansed the water."

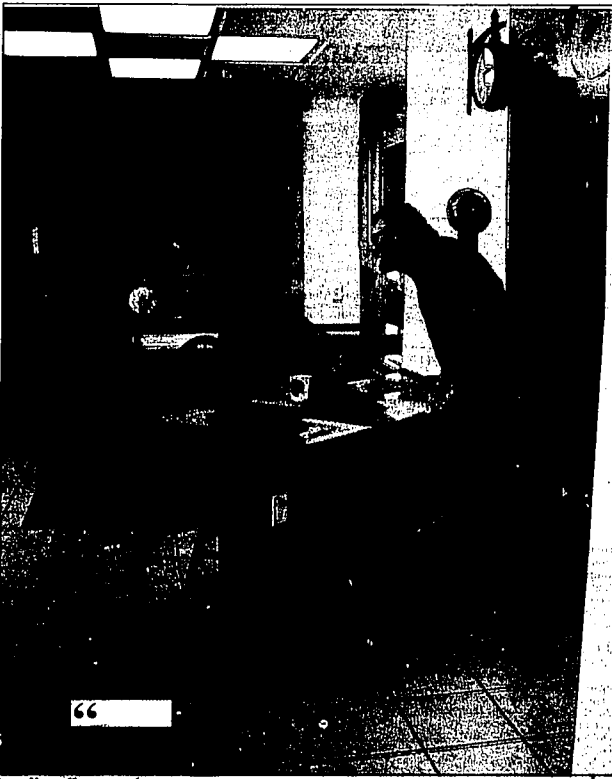
After its life as a water treatment plant, the building was put to use for manufacturing wood products for almost three decades. When the Danielsons first toured the place in 1997, they were greeted with once-popular simulated wood paneling, fiberglass ceiling tiles and green shag carpet.

"The decor was, shall we say, very 1970s," Fern Danielson said. "The family's relationship with the old structure began one day in the early 1990s. Mac Danielson, a building contractor at the time, saw it as he drove between an Elko, Nev., job and Walford City, N.D., where his family lived."

"I thought, 'What a cool old building,'" Mac said. "He didn't give much thought to owning it until he started looking for a place to store his work equipment. A couple of years after buying it, the couple realized the structure had more

### Home, strange

Home, strange home. Watch for another tale of an unusual building conversion, in Food & Home on Feb. 8.



Fern and Mac Danielson of Twin Falls share a cup of coffee in their latest kitchen, a room they shaped into its current use from a former water treatment plant.

RAE POZLE/The Times-News

literally started bawling.

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— Mac Danielson

potential than a mere warehouse. The Danielsons had always been involved in building, remodeling and decorating, so it struck them that they could turn the building into a home.

At first encounter, the couple's two youngest children, who were still living at home, were not of the same opinion. "When our kids first saw the place, they literally started bawling," Mac said. Perhaps the birds flying through the building added to their horror.

Though experienced with remodeling, the Danielsons found the plant presented new challenges. The floors were uneven, the building required new, ductwork to stop leaks, and it needed central heating and air-conditioning systems — not to mention the demolition and addition of walls and the lowering of ceilings.

The kids stopped complaining when they got involved. They even helped with some of the design. And when the proj-



The Danielsons' family room is viable from a combination dining/living room. The couple put up a wall to make two rooms of what was formerly a large space for sand beds and water pipes in the former Twin Falls water treatment plant.

ect was completed, in less than two years, the family had a space big enough to accommodate all kinds of decor. In one room are an eclectic collection of large antiques and early 20th-century, authentic tin ceiling tiles, while in the next are modern furniture and walls covered with fun posters.

"It really wasn't that big of a deal," Mac said. Fern added: "We never even got mad at each other on this one."

The couple wouldn't discuss the purchase price or the costs of renovation.

The Danielsons' project was extensive enough that they had to show their plans to building officials to receive a permit. Twin Falls building official Marianne Barker said that in her 10 years at the department, the Danielsons' remodeling project stands out as quite unusual.

So unusual — and successful — that friends of the Danielsons tipped off a popular home and garden television network.

"I was at work when I got a call from HGTV," Fern said. "It took a while before HGTV representatives actually showed up, because they had to find three homes to film in Idaho, Fern said. In June the film crew visited two homes in the Panhandle, then the Danielsons'.

The former water-treatment plant was featured on the show "Reasoned" in October.

The Danielsons like to build and remodel, to eventually sell and move on. But this time, they say, things might be different.

"This might be the one we live in," Mac said.

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# FOOD & HOME

## Nothin' but the truth, the whole (grain) truth Valley

By Kate Shatzkin  
The Baltimore Sun

You're shopping for health in a hurry, and the supermarket aisles seem more than ready to accommodate. You grab multigrain crackers, 12-grain bread that says it's "made with whole grains," a package of "oat bran" muffins and "100 percent wheat" bagels. You'll have no problem meeting the government's latest recommendation of three servings of whole grains a day, right?

Guess again. There's a good chance that none of the items in your basket provides much in the way of whole grains. Meanwhile, some familiar whole-grain foods you may have passed by — wild rice, oatmeal and even popcorn — often aren't advertised as such.

"I unfortunately think consumers are still confused," said Julie Miller Jones, a professor of nutrition at the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn., who has studied whole-grain consumption. "It's very complicated."

Nutrition experts and the U.S. government's most recent dietary guidelines offer the distinctions are important. Research shows whole-grain foods provide essential vitamins, fiber and antioxidants that cut the risk of obesity, cancer, heart disease and diabetes. But to impart those benefits, a grain must stay intact, includ-

### Pass the popcorn, please

Kansas State University Research and Extension gives examples of a serving of whole grains. The U.S. government's dietary guidelines recommend at least three 1-ounce servings daily.

- 1 slice of 1 ounce whole-grain bread
- 1/2 or 1 ounce whole-grain bagel (a large bagel may contain several servings)
- 1/2 cup cooked brown rice or other whole-grain pasta
- 2 cups popcorn
- 5 to 7 small, whole-grain crackers

What is a whole grain? The Whole Grains Council, an industry group, counts the following as whole grains: amaranth, barley (lightly pearled), brown and colored rice, buckwheat, bulgur, corn and whole kernel, emmer, farro, grano (lightly pearled), Kamut grain, millet, oatmeal and whole oats, popcorn, quinoa, sorghum, speltz, triticale, whole rye, whole or cracked wheat, wheat berries, and wild rice.

To learn more, go to [www.usda.gov](http://www.usda.gov), a USDA site, provides suggestions to help consumers follow the U.S. dietary guidelines.

- The American Dietetic Association offers guidance about whole grains at [www.dietaryguidelines.gov](http://www.dietaryguidelines.gov)
- The Whole Grains Council has information at [wholegrainscouncil.org](http://wholegrainscouncil.org)

ing its three components: the grain and the endosperm. Refined grains often contain only the starchy endosperm. Food companies have seized on the news, and many have incorporated whole grains into unlikely products. General Mills has reformulated its cereals to contain at least a half-serving of whole grains, including Cheerios Puffs and Lucky Charms. Kraft recently introduced versions of Fig Newtons and Chips Ahoy chocolate-chip cookies with whole grains.

Meanwhile, nutritional experts say, food labels have become so crowded with health

messages — about trans fats, fiber, calcium, carbohydrates and now grains — that consumers have trouble sorting it out.

The Whole Grains Council, a group of 33 industry and community organizations, has tried to clear up some of the confusion by developing a stamp that identifies a good or excellent source of whole grains.

The government dietary guidelines recommend at least three 1-ounce servings of whole-grain foods a day, with each serving containing at least 16 grams of whole grains. A serving of a product the stamp identifies as a "good source"

must provide at least the equivalent of a half-serving of whole grain (8 grams), the "excellent source" label denotes a full 16-gram serving.

That's a step in the right direction, says nutrition professor Susan. But she says many consumers don't know yet what the symbols mean.

So how do you sort the whole wheat from the chaff? When in doubt, look to the small print — the ingredients list on the back of the package.

If you don't see the words "whole wheat" or another whole-grain — such as rice, corn or oats — in the first three or four ingredients, it's probably not a whole-grain product, said Nona Mills, a registered dietitian in Columbia and a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association.

But many shoppers think items that are just labeled "whole" qualify as whole grain, she said.

"For some reason, wheat is associated with something that's healthy," Mills said. "That doesn't mean it contains the whole kernel. You can have very dark breads that do not contain whole grains."

Other red flags: "If the package says it's 'multigrain,' check the ingredients label carefully, experts said. The first ingredient is often enriched wheat flour, which is refined.

• Lots of fiber may indicate whole grain, but not always.

Some foods may derive fiber from other sources. And some whole grain foods, such as rice, don't have as much fiber as whole wheat.

• Products with added bran or bran alone, such as "oat bran," are not necessarily whole grain.

• Wheat germ, while full of nutrients, also provides only part of the kernel.

• "Degreased" corn meal means the germ — a valuable part of the kernel — has been removed. "I think some consumers think degreased means purified," Jones said.

• Barley that has been heavily "pearled" can no longer be considered whole.

Despite the growing availability of whole-grain products, Americans, still coming off a low-carb diet craze that demonized all kinds of bread and crackers, have been slow to the table.

Experts estimate that most manage only one serving of whole grains a day, and that many people don't eat them regularly at all. But research shows that people who don't consume whole grains are at greater risk for a host of health problems.

A Harvard School of Public Health study last year found, for example, that eating more than 40 grams of whole grains a day cut the risk of heart disease in men by 20 percent compared with men who ate an average of about 3 grams per day.

### Roast Goose with Bread Stuffing

(Contributed by Marilyn Berni)

- (9-pound) domestic goose (if frozen, thaw completely)
- 1 teaspoon salt (for sprinkling)
- 2 quarts bread cubes
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 2 teaspoons oil
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 to 1 cup chicken stock or water
- 1 cup butter

Wash goose and remove giblets. Pat dry. Sprinkle inside of cavity with salt.

Microwave butter, onion and celery in 2-quart glass baking dish about 5 minutes; mix with the bread cubes and spices.

Stuff goose. Fasten with toothpicks or skewers.

Place goose, breast side down, in glass pan with chicken stock or water.

Roast 45 minutes in microwave or about 3 hours in conventional oven, or until done.

If you are concerned with the fat, spray pan with Pam and substitute 1/2 can of chicken stock for the butter.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached at 324-3670.

### Cooking class serves up romance

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Over centuries, certain foods have gained a reputation for enhancing romance. A class next week promises humor along with culinary instruction. Jake and Jane Rice of Hagerman's Ein Tisch Inn will teach "Love Bites — An Aphrodisiac Cooking Class" from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 1 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$35.

The Rices will teach about the colorful histories of aphrodisiac foods while they demonstrate recipes using ingredients with legendary romantic properties. The menu: clam and oysters encoque; brandy-baked brie; cranberry roasted pork roast with a spicy cilantro sauce; chocolate and honey; and perhaps more.

To sign up, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

### Properly caramelized onions require patience

By Erica Marcus  
Newsday

Question: Why can't I properly caramelize my onions for an otherwise excellent onion soup? I sauté a large Vidalia onion in 1 tablespoon unsalted butter for maybe 15 minutes. Then I add brown sugar ... then I give up and add my stock and port wine.

Answer: All you need is a little patience. Fifteen minutes is simply not enough time to get onions to caramelize — 45 is more like it.

Caramelization is the process in which natural sugars are brought to a food's surface, where they can develop a lovely toasty-sweet flavor and fetching brown color. Before onions can properly caramelize, they need

to give up most of their moisture so they don't just sit there simmering in their juices.

When I am sautéing a large quantity of onions, I often cover the pan during the first 15 or so minutes of cooking over medium-low heat, causing the onions to sweat out a lot of moisture.

Once the onions are limp and translucent, uncover the pan, turn up the heat to medium, and, stirring constantly, cook off the water that has accumulated.

When all the water has evaporated, turn the heat back down and, stirring frequently, give the onions 20 to 30 minutes longer. Your onions should turn a rich, mahogany brown, and you probably can dispense with the brown sugar altogether.

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## We love shrimp a billion ways

By Carol Korkin  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Americans eat more than a billion pounds of shrimp a year—more than any other seafood. Part of the appeal is versatility—shrimp can be served in the shell or out, boiled, baked, grilled, sauteed, breaded, deep-fried—even raw in ceviches.

Shrimp is sold by size, based on the number per pound. For example, "16/20" means it takes 16 to 20 shrimp to make a pound. A "U" (for under) 20" label means 20 or fewer shrimp to the pound.

Here are more tips:

- Avoid shrimp that gives off odors, especially an ammonia-like smell. If the shrimp is displayed behind glass or in plastic, ask for a whiff before purchasing. Shells with black spots or yellowing are also to be avoided.

- Most shrimp sold in supermarkets has been flash-frozen before it reaches the store. It's best to buy it frozen and defrost it yourself. The flavor will be better and you will have the flexibility of keeping it frozen for up to two months.

- To peel a shrimp, turn it so the small legs are facing you. Using your thumbs, gently pry the shell loose, starting in the middle of the body and working out. The shell should now be loose, attached just to the end of the tail. Depending on your recipe, lift that portion off as well, or leave it on.

- The intestinal vein should be removed because it can impart a bitter taste. Use a sharp knife to make a shallow slit (about 1/8 inch) along the back curve of each shrimp. Gently open the slit with your fingers and hold it under cold running water to rinse away the exposed vein.

- To butterfly shrimp (peeled or unpeeled), cut most of the way through the inside curl of the shrimp and open it up with your fingers until it lies almost flat.

- Don't overcook shrimp. They are done when they turn pink, usually, in 3 to 6 minutes. Cut into one to make sure.

### GRILLED SHRIMP WITH MINT AND CILANTRO PESTO

Makes 8 to 12 appetizer servings.

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh Italian parsley
- 1 1/2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 24 jumbo shrimp, peeled and deveined with tails intact
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup Mint-Cilantro Pesto (recipe follows)

Lemon wedges and rosemary sprigs for garnish.

Soften the oil, parsley, garlic, pepper and salt in a medium bowl to blend. Add the shrimp and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate at least 15 minutes or up to one day.

Heat a grill or grill pan to medium-high heat. Working in batches, grill the shrimp until they are pink and just opaque in the center, about 2 minutes per side.

Place the cooked shrimp in a large, clean bowl. When cool to room temperature, toss with the lemon juice and 2 tablespoons of the pesto.

Mound the shrimp on a platter. Garnish with lemon wedges and rosemary sprigs, and serve with toothpicks and the remaining pesto on the side.

Source: Adapted from a recipe in *200 Recipes and Memories from the Heart* (Zov's Publishing, \$35).

### MINT-CILANTRO PESTO

- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 garlic cloves, peeled
- 1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dried crushed red pepper
- 1 cup (packed) fresh cilantro leaves
- 1 cup (packed) fresh mint leaves
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup olive oil

Toast the walnuts in a 350-degree oven for 5 minutes. Place in a food processor with the cheese, garlic, pepper, salt and red pepper, grind into a thick paste. Add the cilantro, mint and lemon juice. Pulse until the herbs are finely chopped. With the machine running, pour in the oil and blend until smooth and creamy. Makes 1 cup.

# THE ART OF PLACEMENT

## Great works need to find the proper home in your home

By Lisa Boone  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Listening to Michelle Isenberg talk about the art in her home is like listening to a parent talk about a beloved child. She welcomes the challenge because art is filled with possibility. It seemingly can do no wrong.

But a Melanie Pullen photograph that Isenberg purchased this year did go awfully wrong when she brought it home and hung it in her living room. The color in the large-scale crime scene just didn't work.

"The green looked off everything in the room," Isenberg says of the space, already occupied with works by Charles Fine, Hans Christian Schink and Roy McMakin. So she moved the Pullen photo to her bedroom. "I thought the green would be too big for the bedroom, but it slipped right in," she says. "It wasn't the same at all. Perhaps it was an intuitive thing. It just was meant to be there."

Art, like home, is filled with personal connections and myriad emotions. It can reflect who we are, what we want to be and how we choose to live. But how do we know that what we will make the transition from gallery to home successfully? And how can we make sure its treatment at home—the placement, the lighting, the relationship to other pieces—is working?

The first step, experts say, is to treat art as more than decoration. Among its grander purposes is to promote dialogue. With naked pride, Isenberg tells of a recent visit from her grandson, who referred to a Kate Ericson and Mal Ziegler piece of found art as a "Tonka truck, filled with fragments of various writings—'Fahrenheit 451' in three dimensions." She discusses the connection between "The Grapes of Wrath" and a quartet of black-and-white photographs by Horace Bristol in her kitchen, she cites a recent dinner party, when guests



The walls of Michelle Isenberg's bedroom feature a large-scale Melanie Pullen photo and Izhar Patkin's 'The Gathering'.

### Tips for making your art feel at home

#### Bare walls? Start here.

Before grappling with how to display art at home, you'll face an equally important question: How do you start a collection? There is no one right answer, but experts do suggest some simple strategies:

- Buy what you love: "It really is that simple," says Michelle Isenberg, an arts adviser for public, private and corporate collections. Adds Sania Monica, Calif. gallery owner Craig Krull: "I never recommend anyone buy something for investment." Personal pleasure, he says, should be the driving motivation.
- Educate yourself: "Take classes," says Isenberg. "Get out there and look at lots of art. Start with what you like and move a little outside of that circle, and then try to figure out

what it is you don't like. You've got to change your mind." She doesn't object to buying at events such as art fairs. But expand your horizons. "Art goes beyond simply liking it or disliking it."

- Start small: Isenberg suggests editions as an affordable way to start collecting good art. Check out art fairs, Parkett magazine and auctions. Another tip: Buy directly from artists.
- Think beyond decor: "You don't buy art because you want it to match something," interior designer Molly Luetkemeyer says. "You buy it because you like the subject matter, the style, the palette or because it challenges you." Some people might not understand or appreciate a piece in your home, and that's OK.

discussed the political implications of angry birds depicted in a Laurie Hogan painting over the

art they purchase," says Isenberg, a professional art adviser for public, private and corporate collections for nearly 20 years.

Interior designer Molly Luetkemeyer, one of Isenberg's former students in a "Living With Art" class at the University of California, Los Angeles Extension, warns clients that art seen in a gallery will not look the same at home.

"It's more about understanding how the art is going to function in the context of the space," she says. "I ask my clients how they want their space to feel, not look."

Craig Krull, who has a photo-based gallery at Bergamot Station in Santa Monica, agrees. "The art acts off the wall, acts off each other," he says. "Contextual things happen when you put art in a space. Things often have to get moved around because they react to each other inside the space."

That leads to questions about how a piece should be framed, in which room it should be

placed, how it should be lighted, even how high it should be hung.

Isenberg likes to move artwork in her home regularly. "Put it anywhere you want and keep changing it, because you will see things differently," she says. "Very rarely does something just not work. It just doesn't work where you put it."

The ideal spots often are unexpected. "Bathrooms are a great place for art," says Isenberg, who is not afraid of moisture's effect on art.

"She is fearless," Luetkemeyer says with a laugh. She prefers the powder room, which generally has less moisture. "It's a contained space, away from every other living space," she says. "You can completely control the lighting, and in a space that small, you can get face to face with it."

Height is a different matter. Speak with 10 experts and you might get 10 different formulas for hanging art. Isenberg proposes paintings so that the center is 60 inches above the floor. "I go over to friends' homes and lower their art and straighten it," she says, smiling.

Krull says it's difficult to apply definitive rules to something as subjective as art. "You can have fun with height," he says. "It gives things a quick look." Variables such as space limitations have to be taken into account, he says, but many galleries allow collectors to take an artwork home to see how it works in a particular space.

"When you buy a piece of art, you have to think about framing and lighting it," says Luetkemeyer, who advises clients to calculate the cost of both before bringing any piece home.

For lighting, Luetkemeyer suggests ceiling fans that can be used for directional lighting.

"Works on paper are very sensitive to light, so you have to study your space and understand how the light works in the room," she says. If the art is on a stand, light it from below.

## HOLDERS will put your candles in a new light

By Janelle Erlichman Diamond  
The Washington Post

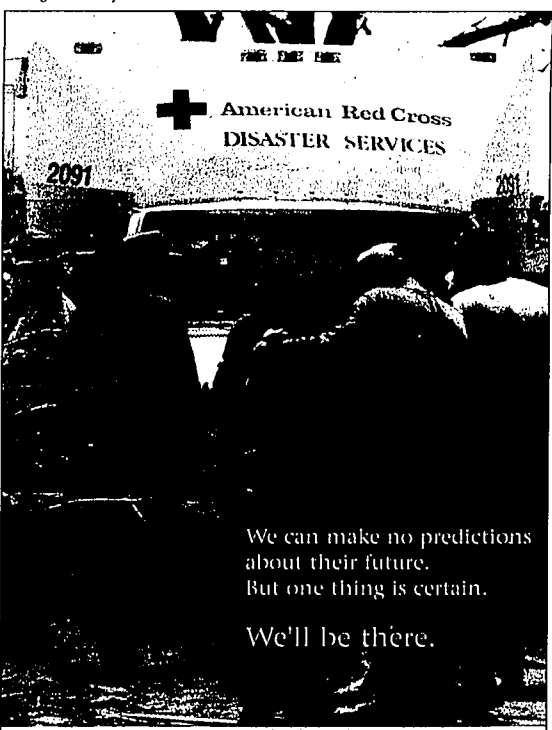
A candle by itself has a spare, lonely effect. But add some other holder (metallic stick, acrylic candleabrum, Finnish glass) and it becomes a work of art. "They're like sculptures in regular people's living rooms," says Deborah Needleman, editor of style magazine Domino. Candles and accoutrements are made for the home's blank canvases: coffee table, dining room buffet, mantel. "They never look pretentious or silly," says Needleman, because of their utilitarian function.

Candles produce mood light—a "hider of sins," Needleman says, referring to dust bunnies and other neglect not visible in the ambient. For your next

dinner party: Dim the lights and scatter votives, she suggests. (A Domino tip: Place some water in the bottom of your votive holder for easy removal of the candle.)

The candle holders look good as singles, pairs or trios. And even better: "they don't necessarily have to match," she says. Don't wander too far from similar textures or finishes, but vary heights and colors. "It looks good without looking like you were trying too hard."

And while candles won't necessarily heat the house, they do have an important winter mission, giving you just enough light to squint at that triple-digit heating bill and take some of the stress away. "It creates the total mood of warmth," says Needleman, if not much actual heat.



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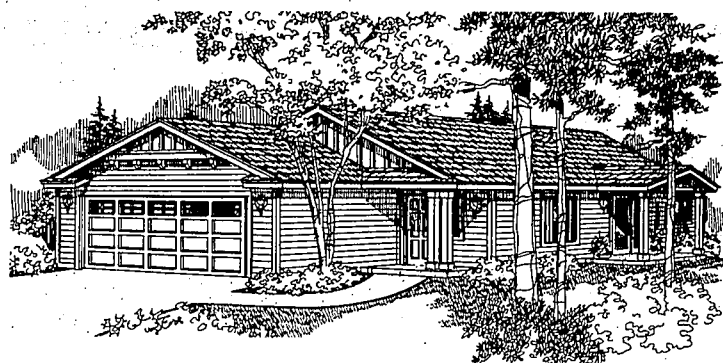


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# Lindley cottage offers spaciousness

Associated Designs

The Lindley is a ranch-style cottage with eye-catching Craftsman accents. Its slender profile allows it to fit neatly on a narrow width lot. The open, single-level floor plan makes it well-suited for wheelchair accessibility.

Raised trim ornaments the clean-lined wooden posts that support and highlight the front porch. Board and batten siding fills the ends of the low-sloped gables, and decorative corbels underscore the gable-end projections.

As you enter, the three interconnected family gathering spaces spread out before you, creating a surprising sense of spaciousness. A coat closet is to the right while the opposite door offers a direct link to the garage.

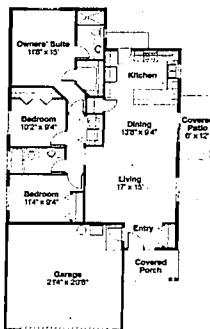
The living room flows into a dining area that is open to the kitchen. Each of these three areas has a side window, with the sliding glass doors in the dining room being the largest. These offer access to a covered patio. Twin sets of slender wooden posts support the patio roof.

A long eating bar rims one edge of the peninsula kitchen counter. This feature is also ideal for the supervision of homework, and for keeping family members and guests out from underfoot while they chat with the kitchen crew.

Kitchen counter space wraps around four sides, providing expansive work surfaces for families that enjoy cooking together. A small pantry adds to the already generous cupboard space, and a door at the rear opens onto a stoop. The family dog will love this feature.

Three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a utility alcove fill the left side. The Lindley's owners' suite has a large walk-in closet and private bathroom with oversized shower.

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# Soybean paste puts low-flow toilets to the test

By Tom Berg  
The Orange County Register

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — It wasn't enough for John Koeller to flush gummy bears down the toilet.

No. In the name of science, he had to flush oatmeal and sausages and Cheerios and Play-Doh and toy water-wigglers before settling on the substance he now flushes with such gusto that he and his partner have become Canada's largest importer.

"Put down your bagel. Stop eating. For the next few minutes, we're going to talk about... soybean paste."

Not the soybean paste you eat at miso soup (though it's the very same stuff). But the soybean paste that industrial engineer Koeller — aka the "Yorba Linda" — uses to routinely test some 200 models of low-flow toilets.

All so the sound you hear next time you flush won't be that of money going down the drain.

"What he does exactly with this paste would make any seventh-grade boy bray with delight. It should do the same for you — if you're a homeowner. Because, for all the razzing he takes as the toilet guru, Koeller, 67, knows how to save you money. And embarrassment. And he's happy to tell you.

If you're willing to listen.

Important dates in toilet history:

1596 — Toilet invented.

1775 — S-trap invented.

1872 — Flush tank invented. It took another 120 years for the first step backward in toilet technology. It came when Congress enacted the Energy Policy Act of 1992, requiring all new toilets to flush 1.6 gallons of water rather than the standard 3.5 gallons.

"There was a terrible consumer backlash and a protest against low-flow fixtures," says Mary Ann Dickinson, executive director of the California Urban Water Conservation Council in Sacramento.

Why? The plumbing industry was unprepared, and their new toilets really didn't work.

Customers kicked and screamed. They complained to their congressmen. And worse, in terms of water conservation: they double-flushed and regurgitated their low-flows to flush more water.

The trouble was too few standards. In those days, all a toilet maker had to do to pass certification was flush 75 out of 100 three-quarter-inch plastic balls.

"John figured out this test was meaningless," says Dickinson, "and that unless we devised a test that actually simulated what we flush down the toilet, we couldn't accurately

test the performance of these low-flow fixtures."

This led Koeller and his Canadian cohort, Bill Gaultley to start flushing gummy bears and oatmeal down their test toilets in Toronto.

In purely technical terms, these things are called "media." As in, if we don't find something to solve this problem, the media is really going to hit the fan!

Once Koeller and Gaultley found the right media (from a Japanese exporter who was so horrified to learn where his miso was going that he made the men sign an agreement to never utter the word in their reports) they did what engineers have long done. They researched — first and foremost, how much media ought a good toilet be able to flush.

Without going into gory detail, let us just say it's 250 grams (about a half-pound).

Then in 2003, the men went where no one had gone before: They tested every brand of low-flow toilet they could find to see exactly how good each was at flushing their new media.

For that, Dickinson says, "He's a great unsung hero in the water conservation world. He's been in Newsweek, TIME, the Wall Street Journal, all the construction magazines and energy magazines. He's known internationally."

His study — called MxMxM Performance Testing of Popular Toilet Models, or "MxM" for short, raised more than a few snickers. It virtually turned the toilet industry on its head.

Now in its 5th edition, it compares 177 low-flow toilet models (the sixth edition, due in January, will compare about 200). And here's the rub:

"We've learned, in a number of studies, that there is no correlation between price and performance," Koeller says.

That's right. Some of the cheapest toilets are some of the best performers.

The reason: Until recently, consumers had no way of knowing which toilets performed best, so price was set mostly by style.

There is gravity-feed vs. power-assist (power-assist typically flushes more but is louder). There is two-piece vs. one-piece (one-piece typically looks better but is pricier). There are variations of bowl shape, seat height, even doohickies like heated seats, slum-resistant seats and dual-flush mechanisms, featuring a half-flush of .8 gallons for liquid-only flushing.

Those factors depend on preference. Flushing power is all about function. But buyers beware! Just because a manufacturer makes one or several powerful models doesn't mean all of its models are powerful.

# How to pick a perfect new furnace

DEAR JIM: With gas prices so high now, I think I should replace my old furnace even though it still works. I want the most efficient design to save money and reduce pollution. What models should I consider?

Pete: DEAR PETE: With today's high energy prices, it probably does make good economic sense to consider replacing your old gas furnace. Depending on how inefficient it is, installing the highest efficiency design will cut your gas bills by as much as 40 percent and lower your electric bills.



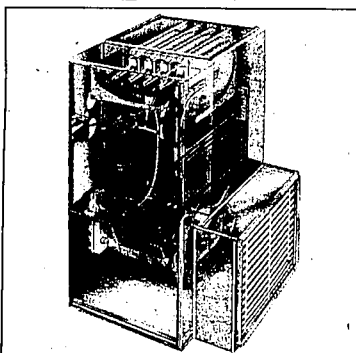
SENSIBLE HOME James Duley

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By Barbara Whitaker  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Oh, the elegant egg: simple in form, straightforward in content, a perfect, little protein-filled package.

Until recently, buying eggs involved only choosing between white or brown, picking a size, then opening the carton to see whether any shells were cracked.

But all that has changed. The egg section of the dairy case is crowded now with new-fangled varieties — eggs enriched with omega-3 fatty acids and other nutrients, organic eggs, fertile eggs, eggs pasteurized in the shell or laid by hens living "cage-free."

It's a whole new world.

"There is a fair amount of confusion," says Pat Kendall, a professor of food science and human nutrition at Colorado State University. "There are a lot of choices in eggs today — some hype and probably some gems."

Decades after being vilified for its heart-threatening cholesterol, the egg has been working hard to restore its reputation, with an assist from researchers now focused on saturated fat, not dietary cholesterol, as a major contributor to heart disease.

In the 1970s, Americans were

urged to eat no more than three eggs yolk a week. In 2000, people in good health were told they could eat one yolk per day.

Currently, the American Heart Association recommends limiting cholesterol intake to 300 milligrams a day. (A standard large egg has about 213 milligrams.)

Still, the damage was done. According to the American Egg Board, an industry group, egg consumption dropped from a high of 402 eggs per person a year in 1945 to 233 1/2 in 1991.

The egg has regained some ground since then, especially with the popularity of low-carb diets. Meanwhile, some producers have focused on giving their plain Jane eggs a makeover. The result is an array of designer eggs, some marketed as if the hens live better than we do.

A lot of attention is directed to eggs enriched with omega-3 fatty acids, which studies show are essential to brain and vision development and useful in preventing heart disease. Omega-3 eggs are produced by feeding hens a diet rich in flaxseed, marine algae or kelp as well as Vitamin E.

The differences are subtle. "Cage-free" or "free-roaming" eggs come from hens free to move about an indoor floor operation, usually a barn or

poultry house. "Free-range" or "pasture-fed" eggs come from hens able (weather permitting) to roam free outdoors and forage for wild plants and insects.

Organic eggs, by U.S. Department of Agriculture standards, may use one of three labels: "100 percent organic," for only organic feed; "organic," if feed is 95 percent organic; "made with organic," if feed is 75 percent organic.

Some cartons read "hormone and antibiotic free." But Linda Braun, of the American Egg Board, says that's misleading, as the USDA bans hormones in all poultry and antibiotics are used only on sick hens.

For Kendall, perhaps most intriguing are eggs pasteurized in the shell. For those who want to eat raw cookie dough worry-free (not to mention make chocolate mousse or true Caesar salad), these eggs are exposed to heat to destroy bacteria such as salmonella. But they can be hard to find.

## CARAMELIZED ONION QUICHE

Makes 6 servings

2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil  
2 1/2 cups thinly sliced yellow onions  
3/4 cup heavy cream

3/4 cup milk  
3 large eggs  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1 1/4 cups grated provolone cheese, divided  
One 9-inch pie crust  
1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

2. Heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the onions and saute, stirring frequently, until golden, and very soft (caramelized), about 15 minutes. Remove the onions from the pan with a slotted spoon and reserve.

3. Whisk together the heavy cream, milk, eggs, salt and pepper in a medium bowl. Stir the reserved caramelized onions and 1 cup of the cheese into the egg mixture. Pour the egg mixture evenly into the pie crust. Sprinkle the remaining cheese evenly over the top of the quiche.

4. Set the quiche pan on a baking sheet and bake until a knife blade inserted in the center comes out clean, 40-45 minutes. If the pie crust begins to overbrown, cover the edges of the crust with strips of aluminum foil or pie shields.

5. Remove the quiche from the oven and cool on a wire rack. Let the quiche rest at least 20 minutes before slicing. Serve hot or at room temperature.

— The Culinary Institute of America Breakfast & Brunches (Lehbar-Fridman Publishing, 2005)

## EAST SACRAMENTO FRITTATA RUSTICA

Makes 8 servings

6 eggs  
2 cups small or large curd cottage cheese  
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons grated Asiago, Parmesan or Romano cheese  
2 to 3 tablespoons minced fresh basil  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon cayenne

Pinch of black pepper  
2 cups cooked pasta, such as penne, spaghetti or linguine  
5 tablespoons olive oil  
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms (about 10 ounces)  
1 small onion, chopped  
1/2 red bell pepper, diced  
1 garlic clove, minced  
6 ounces thinly sliced prosciutto, cut into thin strips, or bacon

1 cup shredded fresh spinach  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
1. Preheat oven to 400 F. In a large bowl, whisk together eggs, cottage cheese, 1/2 cup of Asiago, basil, salt, cayenne, and black pepper. Add pasta and toss to mix.

2. In a large nonstick skillet with ovenproof handle, heat 3 tablespoons of olive oil over high heat. When hot, add the mushrooms, onion, bell pepper, garlic and prosciutto. Cook, stirring often, until the mushrooms give up their liquid and it evaporates, 7 to 8 minutes.

3. Add spinach and continue to cook until the spinach wilts, about 1 minute longer. Add the cooked vegetables to egg mixture. Stir gently to combine. Wipe out the skillet.

4. Coat the same skillet with the remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil and set over medium heat. When hot, add the egg mixture.

5. Transfer the skillet to the oven. Bake 20 to 30 minutes, until the frittata is firm around the edges and the center is completely set. Loosen the edges with a spatula.

6. Place a round platter over the frittata and carefully invert the frittata onto the plate. Garnish with the remaining 2 tablespoons Asiago and chopped parsley.

7. Serve hot or at room temperature. Cut into wedges.

— From 365 Ways to Cook Eggs (Harper Collins, 1996)

## (Really) limited warranties

By Jeff Turrentine  
The Washington Post

In an effort to maintain profit margins, appliance manufacturers of so-called "white goods" — think refrigerators, dishwashers, washer-dryer combinations — have quietly begun curbing the generosity of their warranty programs. Companies such as Whirlpool and General Electric, which typically have offered long-term coverage of parts and labor for two to five years, will now offer standard limited warranties that expire after one year, according to Home Furnishings News, a trade magazine for the industry.

The biggest beneficiary of the changes is the consumer, who dogged efforts to get customers to buy their own extended warranties are often met with skepticism and a firm "thanks-but-no-thanks." Customers will no doubt reconsider that reflexive rejection.

At the very least, consumers should go into purchases knowing exactly what their appliance manufacturer offers in terms of a warranty, and not assume that the old rules still apply.

If the retailer's extended warranty offer seems reasonable, it may finally be time to take advantage of it.

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FOOD & HOME

# It's best to slow down when you scramble

By Donna Deane  
Los Angeles Times

A couple of eggs can save the day. When you're at a loss over what to make, just crack, beat, scramble and you've got a meal pronto.

But hold on a minute. In fact, hold on a few minutes. If you slow things down a bit, you can turn scrambled eggs into something spectacular: Cooked very slowly, and stirred constantly, scrambled eggs can be a dish that's creamy, rich and luxurious enough to serve as a first course at an elegant dinner.

Try it once, and you may never do the quick scramble again. Try it twice, and you'll never fret again about a brunch menu.

The trick to the magical transformation of the slow scramble is simple enough: Lower the fire and stir with a patient hand. Just remember that a beaten egg behaves differently at different temperatures. Cook it over high heat and the egg's protein bonds seize up and tighten quickly, squeezing out the moisture as the egg cooks. You'll end up with large, tough curds.

But switch to gentler heat and the protein bonds stay more relaxed as the egg cooks. You get divinely tender curds; the constant stirring keeps them tiny.

Be sure to use the best and freshest eggs possible. Look for them at farmers markets. If you can, sometimes stalls will even have araucanans (they're the ones with blue-green shells) for their favor is extraordinary. At supermarkets, buy organic eggs.

The eggs can be at room temperature or straight from the fridge, but cold eggs will mean a slower slow-scramble. (Slow-scrambled eggs take at least 10 minutes and up to 25 minutes, depending on the temperature of the eggs, the pan and even your kitchen.)

To get started, break a few eggs into a bowl, season with salt and pepper, and add a little bit of fat (such as butter, oil or creme fraiche). Whisk the mixture to blend completely.

Then place butter or oil in a nonstick skillet over low heat. Once the butter has melted, the pan is ready for the eggs. Pour them in, making sure the heat is at the lowest possible setting. Immediately begin stirring; you'll be doing this constantly, with just a few pauses, varying your strokes to prevent large curds from forming.

In the first few minutes, it might seem as if not much is happening. But the eggs are actually thickening slowly. Curds will soon begin to form; they should be small, like cottage cheese curds. A few large ones may develop but will break up as you continue stirring.

Once you have a panful of curds that are still just a little glossy, take the eggs off the heat so they don't overcook. Continue to stir for a minute or so. The eggs will lose a little more of their shine, but should still be moist and creamy when you serve them.

**SLOW-SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH PROSCIUTTO**

4 slices rustic bread, about 1/2 inch thick

1 tablespoon clarified butter or olive oil

1 clove garlic, cut in half

6 eggs, at room temperature

2 tablespoons butter, divided

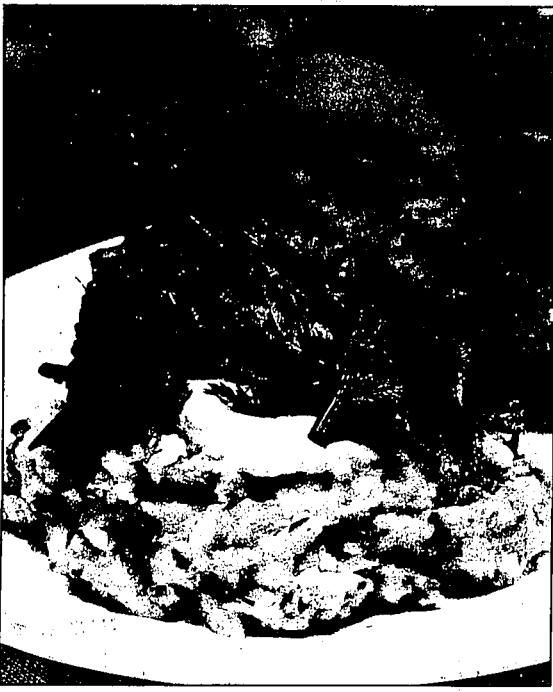
1/4 teaspoon salt

Pinch of white pepper

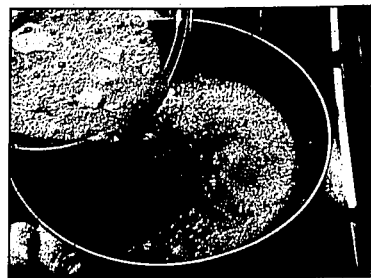
4 slices prosciutto di Parma

1. Brush the bread slices with clarified butter or olive oil. Toast the bread in a large skillet over medium-high heat until browned on both sides, 5 to 6 minutes. Rub each slice with the cut garlic clove and set aside.

2. Whisk together the eggs, 1



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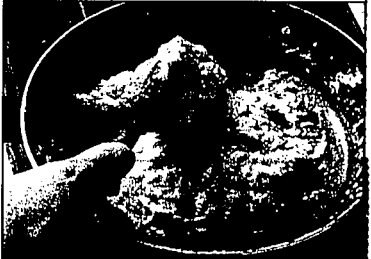
Using a nonstick skillet over low heat, pour the eggs, which have been beaten, seasoned with salt and pepper and mixed with a little cold butter cut into slivers.



Keeping the heat low, use a wooden spoon to stir constantly. Vary your strokes to keep the curds small as the eggs cook. You will be stirring for at least 20 minutes.



The eggs will form alken curds, becoming creamy and glossy. Keep stirring; when the eggs begin to lose most of their shine, pull them off the heat.



Finish by continuing to stir for a minute or two until the eggs begin to form mounds as you stir — but are still soft and creamy — they're done. Serve immediately.

**TWEETY SCRAMBLE**

2 cups mixed herbs of equal parts chives, cut into 1-inch pieces, Italian parsley leaves and cheryl leaves

1 teaspoon plus 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil plus additional for finishing

1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

Salt, divided

White pepper, divided

12 eggs, at room temperature

1/2 cup creme fraiche, divided

1 tablespoon butter

1/4 cup grated Jack cheese

1. Chop 1 cup of the herbs and set aside.

2. Toss the remaining cup of whole herbs with 1 teaspoon olive oil, one-half teaspoon

lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Set aside to garnish the finished eggs.

3. Whisk together the eggs and one-fourth cup creme fraiche, three-fourths teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper.

4. Heat a 10-inch nonstick skillet with 1 tablespoon olive oil and butter over medium heat. After the butter melts, add the eggs. Reduce the heat to low. Use a wooden spoon to stir the eggs in a clockwise direction.

5. When the eggs are cooked three-quarters of the way through with curds forming, stir in the Jack cheese. Continue to cook and stir the eggs until

they are still moist with some liquid. Just before they have finished cooking, stir in the chopped herbs. Continue to cook, stirring constantly until they are very creamy and almost cooked, about 15 to 10 minutes total cooking time. Remove the eggs from the heat during the last minute of cooking and stir until they are done.

6. Divide the eggs among the serving dishes. Top each with a dollop of creme fraiche, and garnish with the herb salad and a drizzle of olive oil to finish. Serve with home fries and grilled toast.

Serves 4 to 6.

Note: From David Lentz of Hungry Cat.

tablespoon butter cut into small pieces, the salt and white pepper.

3. Melt the remaining 1 tablespoon butter in a 9-inch nonstick skillet over low heat. Add the eggs and cook, stirring occasionally, until they begin to set on the bottom, about 2 minutes.

4. Continue to cook, stirring almost constantly, until the eggs become creamy, with a texture resembling small-curd cottage cheese. Continue cooking and stirring until they begin to thicken and become less glossy but are not quite done, 8 to 15 minutes.

5. Remove the eggs from the heat and stir for about a minute to finish the cooking. They should be very creamy, with very small curds.

6. Divide the eggs onto the toasted bread and spread over each slice. Top each serving with a slice of prosciutto.

Serves 4.

A small chunk of bottarga (about 2 teaspoons grated, or to taste)

1/8 teaspoon salt

1 clove garlic, peeled

1. Cut the butter into little slivers. Crack the eggs into a bowl and beat with about 1 tablespoon of the slivered butter, grated bottarga to taste, and the salt.

2. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a 9-inch nonstick skillet. Add the eggs and cook over the lowest possible heat.

3. Rub the bowl of a wooden spoon front and back with the garlic and use this to stir the eggs almost constantly while you incorporate the remaining butter sliver by sliver, taking 10 to 20 minutes.

4. If the eggs begin to set in folds, the heat is too high or you aren't stirring enough. Use a heat diffuser. If you can't keep the heat low enough, remove the pan from the heat for 10 seconds at a time to control the cooking. As they first begin to

heat through, the beaten eggs will look somewhat like butter-milk — heavy with occasional flecks of curd. Gradually they will thicken and the curds will proliferate. The finished mixture should be slightly curdy, like creamy cottage cheese.

5. Serve a few neat spoonfuls per person, flanked with warm, dry toast and a small salad.

Serves 4.

Note: From "The Zuni Cafe Cookbook" by Judy Rodgers.

**SLOW-COOKED SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH BOTTARGA**

3 to 4 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, divided

8 eggs, at room temperature

1. Brush the bread slices with clarified butter or olive oil. Toast the bread in a large skillet over medium-high heat until browned on both sides, 5 to 6 minutes. Rub each slice with the cut garlic clove and set aside.

2. Whisk together the eggs, 1

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# A richly rewarding chocolate dessert

**Citizens Tribune**

This bundt-cake recipe produces a fine crumb and richly flavored cake that needs little more than a dusting of confectioners' sugar. Adapted from "The America's Test Kitchen Family Cookbook" from the staff of America's Test Kitchen and Cook's Illustrated magazine. The cake can be wrapped in plastic wrap and kept at room temperature up to three days. It freezes well too.

- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 6 ounces bittersweet or semi-sweet chocolate, finely chopped
- 3/4 cup cocoa powder
- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon each: salt, baking soda
- 5 eggs, room temperature
- 2 cups packed light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 sticks (3/4 cup) unsalted butter, melted
- 1 cup sour cream, room temperature

late in a medium bowl; set aside to melt, about 5 minutes. Add the cocoa; whisk until smooth. Set aside. Whisk together the flour, salt and baking soda in a medium bowl; set aside.

2. Combine the eggs, brown sugar and vanilla in a food processor; process until combined, about 20 seconds. With the machine running, pour the melted butter through the feed tube in a steady stream, about 30 seconds. Add the sour cream and reserved melted chocolate mixture; process until combined, about 30 seconds. Pour mixture into a large bowl.

3. Sift 1/3 of the flour mixture over the egg mixture; whisk in until just a few streaks of flour remain. Repeat twice more, whisking batter gently until most lumps are gone. (Do not overmix.)

4. Pour batter into a 12-cup bundt pan coated lightly with vegetable oil spray. Bake, rotating the pan halfway through baking, until a wooden skewer inserted in the center comes out with a few crumbs attached, 50-60 minutes. Let cake cool in pan 10 minutes; turn onto a wire rack. Cool to room temperature, about 3 hours.

**RICH CHOCOLATE BUNDT CAKE**

Yield: 14 servings

## Solid (and liquid) food-measuring tips

By Robert L. Wolke  
Special to The Washington Post

Questions I've been asking for years, and I know that this is supposed to be a difference between liquid and solid measures. But what is the difference? It seems to be only in the larger measures, as I haven't seen liquid vs. solid measuring spoons. And what about wet stuff like sour cream and yogurt? Do I measure it as liquid or solid?

**Answer:** There are two separate issues here: accuracy and convenience.

First of all, your observation that size matters is a sound one. For a tablespoon or less, neither accuracy nor convenience is compromised by using measuring spoons, whether of a solid or a liquid. If your half-teaspoon of salt is slightly rounded rather than level, it won't ruin your recipe. And if your tablespoon of olive oil dribbles over, using the spoon is still easier than trying to hit the 1-tablespoon mark in a Tom Thumb measuring cup. So stick to your spoon measures. They dole out mere drops in a bucket anyway.

But when we get into the realm of cups, issues of convenience become important. A cup is a definite amount of volume: 8 fluid ounces or 144 cubic inches or 236.6 milliliters. A cup of stuff is a cup of stuff, then, no matter what the stuff is—fluid or solid.

The only reason I had to specify "fluid" ounces in my definition above is that our crazy American measurement system has three kinds of ounces: fluid, avoirdupois, and Troy or apothecary. And they're all different. The first is an amount of volume, and the other two are amounts of weight, if you can imagine anything so perverse. (An avoirdupois ounce of a food is 28.35 grams, but gold and silver

are measured in troy ounces at 31.10 grams each.) It's true that accuracy won't suffer very much if you measure a cup of flour in a glass measuring cup (a so-called "liquid" measuring cup). But it's easier to overfill an aluminum measuring cup (a so-called "solid" measuring cup) with the flour and then scrape off the excess by using a straight-edged tool such as a spatula or the back of a large knife.

Similarly, you can measure out a cup of olive oil in that aluminum "solid" measuring cup if you want to, but I bet you'll spill some, whereas if you overshoot the mark in the glass cup, you can always pour some out. The "liquid" measuring cup is simply more convenient for liquids.

That said, there are some minor issues of accuracy related to the use of cup measures. If you do try to measure out that cup of flour in a glass "liquid" measuring cup, you'll find it hard to get the flour's surface absolutely level at the 1-cup line (don't even try it with peanut butter), whereas a liquid's surface automatically levels itself. Scraping off the flour at the rim of an aluminum "solid" measuring cup is more reproducible, and hence more accurate.

What about those problematical semi-solids (or semi-liquids), such as sour cream and yogurt? They're liquid enough to form a flat surface in a glass measuring cup, yet solid enough to be scraped off at the rim of an aluminum measuring cup. So it's a draw, in both convenience and accuracy.

The ultimate solution? Don't measure your solid ingredients by volume. Throw away both your spoon measures and your aluminum cup measures, and measure all your solid ingredients by weight. That's what they do everywhere in the world, except for one country. Guess which one.

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**MORNING LINE**  
**SPORTSQUOTE**

“Everyone here has a love for the game of baseball. Nothing against my little brother, but basketball is a sissy game.”

— Cheryl Miller at the Association of Professional Ball Players of America annual charity dinner

**TRIVIA**

**QUESTION:**  
In his five seasons with the California Angels, 1984-88, Darrell Miller played which positions?

...answer below

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**High School**  
**BOWLING**  
Burlay at Minico, 4 p.m.  
Jerome at Kimberly, 4 p.m.  
Filer at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.  
**BOYS BASKETBALL**  
Minico at Burlay, 7:30 p.m.  
Valley at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.  
Madison at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.  
**GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
Northside Tournament, Shoshone. See related story  
**WRESTLING**  
Gooding/Oakley/Raft River at Kimberly, 5:30 p.m.  
Decho/Wendell at Jerome, 6 p.m.  
Filer at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.

**IN BRIEF**

**Golden Eagles men ranked No. 18**

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Northern Idaho men's basketball team is ranked No. 18 in the weekly NCAA Division I poll at No. 18 this week. Howard (Texas) remains at No. 1.

**Epstein returns as Red Sox GM**

**BOSTON** — Theo Epstein's new job is the same as his old one: general manager of the Boston Red Sox.  
The Red Sox announced Tuesday that Epstein will resign his old duties, with the same title and authority he had when he left on Halloween. Epstein also returns as an executive vice president.

Jed Hoyer and Ben Cherington, who have been serving as co-GMs since December, received new titles. Owner John Henry has said team president and chief executive officer Larry Lucchino's role will not change.

**Filer boosters meet tonight**

**FILER** — The Filer High School booster club will meet at 7 tonight at the school's forum to discuss the annual bonding/smoker fundraiser.

**Idaho Youth Ranch plans tournaments**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Youth Ranch 26th Annual Basketball Tournament will be held in February and March. On Feb. 16-18, there will be a tournament for girls in grades 5-8. On March 16-18, there will be grades 5-8 boys tournament. On March 30 through April 1, there will be a tournament for boys in grades 7-8.  
For more information, call Tony Bell or Janie Pendergrass at 532-4117.

**T.F. club volleyball sign-ups available**

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration sheets are now available for the Twin Falls club volleyball program at all Twin Falls schools. The registration due date is Feb. 15.  
Call Michelle at 733-6551, Ext. 5022 for more information.  
Compiled from staff and wire reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**

First base, outfield, third base, catcher and designated hitter.

## Ed on a good note

### Bruins win regular season finale against Diamondbacks, 47-33

By Diane Philbin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Bruins headed into their Tuesday game against Century not bent on revenge so much as to avenge an earlier 49-39 loss, but rather play a good game and pick up a win going into district tournament play.

The Bruins accomplished what they wanted as they defeated the Diamondbacks 47-33 at Baum Gymnasium Tuesday night in their last regular season game on Senior Night.

“There were many turnovers due to hard defenses and the press,” said Twin Falls coach Joe D. Shepard. “Kelly Vitseman hit some good shots from the perimeter. Amber Petersen and Megan Crist scored well inside.”

The Bruins pressure defense was quite effective, forcing 16 Century turnovers in the first half. The Bruins limited Century to only six points in the second quarter, helping Twin Falls lead 25-16 at the break.

“That is about how many we average for an entire game,” said Century coach Brian Fehring. “We just didn’t take care of the ball and we didn’t execute. Twin Falls played better and deserved to win.”

The Century inside girls were in foul trouble early which allowed Petersen and Crist to get good looks inside. Diamondback center Alicia Jones picked up her third foul early in the second quarter at the 7:01 mark and junior forward Haylee Ottosen was whistled for No. 3 with 46.7 seconds left in the first half.

Century senior McKenzie Gentry scored a game-high 15 points including two 3-pointers. She scored eight of the Diamondbacks’ 10 first-quarter points. Ottosen clipped in eight.

Sophomore Amber Petersen led the 10-10 Bruins (2-4) with 12 points. Vitseman added 10 and Crist nine.

“We weren’t looking for revenge,” said junior Kelsey Jardine. “We wanted a good win to get our spirits up heading into districts. Parts of the game were ugly but our seniors came out and started the game off good.”

Twin Falls opens district play on the road against Skyline at 7 p.m. next Thursday. The Twin Falls junior varsity won 59-29.



Twin Falls freshman forward Megan Crist lines up for a free throw Tuesday night during the Bruins’ home girls basketball game against the Century Diamondbacks at Baum Gymnasium.

## Pirates are the Southside favorite in '06

By Nathaniel Garbrandt  
Times-News writer

**MURTAUGH** — When the Hagerman Pirates opened the season at 0-6 in nonconference play, they were looking at conference championships so much as just winning a game.

Two months and an unblemished 10-0 conference record later, that's changed.  
Looking anything but like a team with only one senior on the roster, the team enters the Class IA Magic Valley Southside Conference girls basketball tournament in Murtaugh this Thursday as the No. 1 seed.

According to Hagerman head coach Luanne Axelson, whose team wrapped up the year at 16-7 overall, the rough start was just what the team needed.

“With only one senior, I knew going over and playing Shoshone, Gooding, Dietrich and Wendell, that we would take

**Southside Conference girls tournament**

**Thursday's games**  
No. 4 Raft/Hansen vs. No. 5 Castleford, 6 p.m.  
No. 3 Oakley vs. No. 6 Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m.

a beating,” said Axelson. “But in the long run, I think that was the best thing that could have happened. I think we grew, not by small steps, but by leaps and bounds. We had to.”

Hagerman will enjoy a first-round bye and begin play on Friday against the winner of Thursday's match-up between Hansen and Castleford.

Raft River (12-6, 7-3) captured the tournament's No. 2 seed by winning a coin toss against Oakley after finishing the season tied in the conference with

**the Hornets**

As far as his team's play is concerned, Trojans head coach Jeremy Qualls looks at the tournament as an extension of the regular season.

“I think mainly we need to focus on what we've been successful with thus far,” he said, “which has been defense, rebounding and pushing the ball when the opportunities are there.”

Third seed Oakley (7-3) opens play at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Game 2 against Murtaugh.

Head coach Brett Graham expects there to be quite a bit of dust to clear before things are settled.

“Hagerman's team to beat,” he said. “There aren't many teams that got undefeated in our conference. It's going to be a slugfest. When Raft River and Oakley play again, I'll be a slugfest. I think any of those three teams has a real good chance. And I wouldn't count

out Hansen either. So I still think it's pretty wide open as far as who's going to win the conference.”

Dealing with defensive pressure will be key for No. 4 seed Hansen (7-10, 6-6), which faces No. 5 seed Castleford in Game 1 Thursday at 6 p.m.

Hansen has been pressing us so we have to learn to get past that press and execute offensively,” said Huskies head coach Jim Lasso.  
For No. 5 Castleford (4-12, 4-8), which lost to the Huskies 46-37 last Thursday, the main adjustment must be play under the glass according to head coach Roger Wells.

“We've got to do a better job of rebounding than we did in the last game and play four quarters instead of three,” said Wells. “We gave up a lot of second and third shot opportunities.”

Though his team enters the Press see **SOUTHSIDE**, Page D2

## Plight of jockey leads to outcry for workers' comp

The Associated Press

**INSTITUTE, W. Va.** — Life as Gary Birzer knew it ended July 20, 2004, when a thoroughbred colt in his fourth month of life moved in the first turn at West Virginia's Mountaineer Race-track. In an instant, the 110-pound jockey was thrown headfirst into the dirt at 40 mph, his neck broken, his body paralyzed from the chest down.

Today, Birzer lives in a Cincinnati apartment, unable to roll over in bed or hold his 2-year-old daughter. He battles depression, infection and bed sores.

He and wife Amy get by on Medicaid and charity. Neither is able to pay for therapy.

Birzer thought the California-based Jockeys' Guild was responsible, but found out too late that a \$1 million insurance policy he'd bought for \$10 per race was inexplicably allowed to lapse.

M.R. Gunning, parent company of the Chester racetrack, took



Injured jockey Gary Birzer lifts weights at the West Virginia Rehabilitation Center in Institute, W.Va., on Nov. 17, 2004.

responsibility. But its policy stopped at \$100,000. That left the Birzers with more than \$600,000 in unpaid bills, most racked up in the first month.  
Beyond that, there was no safety net. Workers' compensation, which provides lifetime medical coverage for on-the-job injuries, was never an option.  
Only four of the 38 states that allow horse racing have work-

ers' compensation coverage for jockeys and exercise riders. Whether by legislative oversight or choice, West Virginia is among those that don't — states where riders, groomers and the other unseen handlers behind a \$26 billion industry often must fend for themselves after a catastrophic injury.

Birzer's accident drew national attention: A House Energy and Commerce Committee panel has already held two hearings on jockey health and safety. Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Mich., has proposed a federal solution, perhaps through the Interstate Horse Racing Act.

Doyle's bill would make coverage mandatory for jockeys, exercise riders and trainers at the state two tracks. He envisions a system in which the

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## Northside tourney tips off

By Nathaniel Garbrandt  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — It's as double as it is incredible: four state titles in two years.

After taking the class 1A state volleyball championship two years running and the 2004-2005 basketball trophy, the Shoshone Indians begin the postseason leg of the year's second title defense this Thursday at home in the Northside Conference girls basketball tournament.

The No. 1 seed Indians (17-2, 8-2) and second-seeded Dietrich will enjoy a first-round bye with the Game 1 tip-off set for 6 p.m. tonight between Camas County and Carey.

“With the core of the Indians' championship team still intact, the tournament might look at first like a battle for second place.”

Not so.  
Both of the Indians' losses this year have been conference losses at home — a 52-47 overtime defeat at the hands of Carey on Dec. 6 and a 43-34 overtime shocker against Richfield last Wednesday in which the Indians gave up a 14-point halftime lead and were fortunate to take the game into the overtime period.

“I wish (the tournament) were on the road now,” said Shoshone head coach Tim Chapman after the Richfield defeat. “But that was our goal all year, being the No. 1 seed. And we accomplished that. So we just have to get back in the swing of things eventually and get ready and hopefully these girls understand that they are beatable. We have to play all four quarters, not just two quarters.”

Dietrich (16-4, 8-2) came up winless against Shoshone this year. But both games were highly competitive.

“It's going to be fun and exciting,” said Dietrich head coach Acey Shaw. “My girls are pumped up and excited to play. They're tired of hearing my voice in practice. They're ready to play.”

Shaw feels that the critical factor is going to be defense.

“We need to capitalize on the mis-reading of things eventually and get a turnover, and get two points out of it. Most of the time, the team that does that is going to be the team that wins the ballgame.”

Needless to say, the late-season road victory over the hosts was a tremendous confidence booster for the No. 3 seed Richfield Tigers (13-7, 7-3). But head coach Steve Kent doesn't want his players to make the mistake of overlooking the tournament's lower seeds.

“Shoshone is the favorite and it's on their court, but if they stumble, someone can catch them,” he said. “We played two games with Dietrich. It's wide open. Camas and Ketchum have gotten significantly better. You can't take a team for granted.”

With a race win against the defending champs already under its belt, No. 4 Carey enters the tournament a legitimate threat, provided, says head coach Hollis Pincock, the Panthers (12-7, 5-5) settle down and make the most of opportunities on offense.

“We just have to play our game and make our shots,” said Pincock. “It's a good team and they're good girls. Sometimes we just don't make our shots as a team and get down on ourselves.”

Camas County enters the tournament as the No. 5 seed, snapping up the year's first conference play. Though they finished toward the bottom of the Northside pack, the Musters

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SPORTS

Super Mario retires ... again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Unlike many aging superstars, Mario Lemieux's parents weren't that his heart was no longer in the game. Rather, his heart no longer allowed him to play the game the way he had always played it. The Lemieux way with greatness and grace, with dominating skills but also with a quiet dignity — may prove very difficult for future generations of hockey players to rival. Lemieux, his Hall of Fame talent ended by an ongoing heart problem, retired from the Pittsburgh Penguins for the second time Tuesday in a long, productive, star-crossed career, but this time was different. This was the last retirement, and the tears in his eyes and the quiver of his voice said so. So did the proud but sad looks on the faces of wife Nathalie, their four children and the Penguins players who gathered to say goodbye, even though it visibly pained all to do so. The 40-year-old Pittsburgh owner-player learned in early December he has atrial fibrillation, an irregular heartbeat that can cause his pulse to flutter wildly and must be controlled by medication. He returned Dec. 16 against Buffalo, but the problem flared up again in the period and he has not played since.

Devils 4, Islanders 0 UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Martin Brodeur made 24 saves for his fourth shutout after Rangers' goalie Brian Gionta kept the New Jersey Devils to help the New York Islanders 4-0 on Tuesday night in their 10th victory in 11 games.

Sabres 2, Rangers 1 NEW YORK — Alex Kotlikoff had a goal and an assist to lead Buffalo. Kotlikoff scored 153 into the third period after Rangers' defenseman Marek Malik gave up the puck in his own end. Kotlikoff scooped up the loose puck, wheeled and fired a wrist shot that beat Henrik Lundqvist.

Bruins 3, Thrashers 2 ATLANTA — Bri Axelsson scored two goals to help Boston Bruins defeat Atlanta Thrashers 3-2 on Tuesday.

Davenport's drought continues MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The top-seeded Lindsay Davenport extended her Grand Slam title drought to six years with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 Australian Open quarterfinal loss to Justine Henin-Hardenne on Tuesday. After winning the Australian Open in 2000, Davenport said she spent at the top 10, talked about retiring, then received her career by regaining the No. 1 ranking and making finals here and at Wimbledon last year. But the constant throughout the past six years has been a failure to add to her three major championships. She took on a new coach, Dave Ditcha, for this season and said Tuesday "there's obviously still a lot of stuff that I need to get better."

Comp Continued from D1. That rivals racing executives, who consider jockeys independent contractors responsible for their own insurance. "They are not employees of our racetrack or any racetrack," said John Finamore, senior vice president of regional operations

Southside Continued from D1. "I think attitude going in is good. They want to win," he said. "They're still working hard. I think we could be the sleeper seed to win the definitely dog, but we've definitely got chances."

Northside Continued from D1. shows later on in the game. "A young Community School team will enter the tournament looking for the conference win that eluded them over the regular season. "I'd like to surprise some teams," said Outrigger's head coach Ryan Wattersfeld, whose team enters the post season at 0-10 in Northside play. "But we're such young team this year that we won't be down if we don't do so well."

Haney steps up in Filer upset of Gooding

Local sports

FILER — Filer senior Sarah Haney hit her free throws down the stretch to help Filer hold off league-leader Gooding for a 48-46 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tuesday night. "This is a big win for these girls," said Filer coach Jim Anzalone. "We're only getting better." Haney, the Wildcats' only senior, finished with 11 points, as did Haley Ramseyer. Filer (8-12, 5-3 SCIC) opens district tournament play next week. Gooding was held by 16 points from Britaine Boone and 13 by Amy Thrash.

Blue Jackets 6, Canucks 5 COLUMBUS, Ohio — Trevor Letowski scored with 4:37 left to lift the Blue Jackets in their highest-scoring home game in five years Tuesday night. In a wild game that had little defense and end-to-end action, the Blue Jackets blew leads of 2-0, 3-2, 4-3 and 5-4 before Letowski's goal.

Panthers 3, Lightning 2 OT TAMPA — Bill Jakonen scored twice, including the game-winner with 1:45 left in overtime and Roberto Luongo made 48 saves to lead the Panthers. Luongo was within 4 minutes of his first shutout since opening the season with consecutive blankings before allowing Brad Richards' goal that appeared to hit Florida's Chris Gratton, at 16:09. Luongo then allowed Ryan Craig's equalizer from the low slot with 40.3 seconds remaining.

Predators 2, Red Wings 1 OT DETROIT — Paul Kariya's breakaway goal 35 seconds into overtime put the Predators in first place for the first time in franchise history.

Wild 3, Coyotes 2 ST. PAUL, Minn. — Brian Rolston scored two goals to give the Wild their first four-game winning streak in a single season in franchise history. Rolston put the Wild up 2-1 in the second period, then notched the game-winner, his 22nd of the season, with Minnesota short-handed 6:30 into the third period.

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Valley 46, Wendell 37 HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings nailed down their sixth consecutive title with a 46-37 victory over Wendell Tuesday night. Vikings senior Lindsay Wood put up 16 points to lead her team.

Boys basketball Wendell 51, Declo 46 WENDLELL — It was a close one, but the Trojans held on to the end for a 51-46 nonconference win over the Declo Hornets Tuesday night. Wendell turned up the heat, burning the Hornets by 11 and putting the score at 33-24 at the end of the third quarter. The Trojans, with Brogan Darrington hitting some crucial 3-pointers to put his team within six points. Wendell cut enough free throws." Wendell coach Allen Kelsey said at the final minutes of the game. At 18-03-34, it turned out to be just enough for the Trojans. "They are one of the better teams we've played, and they have a tough schedule," Kelsey said.

Jerome 68, Mountain Home 65 JEROME — Senior Trey Tolman scored 16 points for the Tigers en route to a 68-55 win over Mountain Home Tuesday night. "Our kids came out to play," Jerome head coach Mary Espinoza said. "They played hard and we dominated from the get go. We controlled the game all the way."

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those from the outside. On the board, King grabbed 15 and Matt Myers had 14. Durrington led the charge for Declo with 13 points. Wendell (14-2, 2-0) visits Valley on Feb. 1, while Declo (3-11, 3-2) travels to Filer on Friday.

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Carey 69, Community School 33 CAREY — Todd Green scored 19 points to lead Carey to a 69-33 win over the Community School Outrigger Tuesday night. Cody Baird and Tyler Cook each added 11 towards the Panthers.

Burley 56, Preston 48, OT FRESTON — Nicole Thomas scored 17 points and Jessica Brice added 15 to lead Burley to a 56-49 overtime road win over Preston Tuesday night. "The team combined for 48 free-throws and 57 free throws on the night."

Milco 42, Pocatello 25 MILCO — Sarah Senick pumped in 16 points while Darrl Ramirez added 15 as Milco defeated Pocatello 42-25 Tuesday night in Great Basin Conference action.

Twin Falls Christian 48, CHAMP 39 TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Warriors defeated the Christian Home School Association of Malheur and Payette (CHAMP) counties 48-39 Tuesday night. "We didn't shoot as good as a shooting percentage as we would have liked," warrior athletic director Brent Walker said. "But we found other ways to win. We played good defense and made our foul shots."

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head coach Brett Bitterman. "We didn't have a very good first quarter. In the second half the boys came out and pretty much took it upon themselves to win that game." Darrington sank five three's on the night while going 5-of-6 at the line. Turner Strum also had a hand in the victory with 17 points. Glenns Ferry (10-7, 1-1) hosts Valley on Friday.

Glenns Ferry 70, Nampa Christian 68, OT NAMPWA — Glenns Ferry's Cody Darrington went off for 34 points and senior Brian Walker added 12. The Tigers went six for six on free-throws for the night and Mountain Home senior Jerome (11-5) hosts Wood River Friday.

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# Sixers beat short-handed Kings

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)**—Allen Iverson scored 41 points and Chris Webber had 17 points and 13 rebounds, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 105-103 victory over the undermanned Sacramento Kings on Tuesday night.

The Kings were without Peja Stojakovic because they stayed back at the hotel after the team reportedly agreed to send him to Indiana for Ron Artest earlier in the day. However, the trade fell through, though Artest left open the possibility that something could still happen.

Mike Bibby had a career-high 44 points and Kevin Martin added 20 as the Kings lost their third straight game. Sacramento

is to have at least 55 games in four straight seasons, but is last in the Pacific Division.

**Cavaliers 96, Pacers 66**  
CLEVELAND — LeBron James had 23 points, eight assists and eight rebounds as Cleveland rolled past Indiana, which may be on the verge of trading Ron Artest.

Cavaliers scored 12 points in the third quarter — one fewer than the Pacers — and the Cavs outscored Indiana 27-13. Zydrunas Ilgauskas added 18 points, Sasha Pavlovic a season-high 16 and Drew Gooden 14 with 10 rebounds for the Cavaliers, back home following a 1-5 trip to the West Coast.

Cleveland held Indiana to a season-low in points and the Pacers shot a season-low 33 percent.

**Magic 111, Suns 102**  
ORLANDO, Fla. — Hedo Turkoglu scored 30 points and Orlando limited Phoenix to just one basket in final 4:40.

Turkoglu hit an 18-foot jumper with 6:12 left in the first half and he and Dwight Howard had eight more points down the stretch to help Orlando gain control of a see-saw game.

Shawn Marion led Phoenix with 26 points and 16 rebounds, but the Suns' only points in the final stretch came on a meaningless layup by Steve Nash with 10 seconds left.

Shaquille O'Neal had 20 points and 15 rebounds in only 30 minutes for Miami, which won its 51st consecutive home game when leading after three quarters.

**Platois 107, Timberwolves 83**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Chauncey Billups beat his old team by five points in the third quarter, leading Detroit to a win and giving Pistons coach Flip Saunders a satisfying return to Minnesota.

Billups finished with 27 points, eight assists and seven rebounds after outscoring the Timberwolves 18-13 by himself in the third.

Kevin Garnet had 21 points and 10 rebounds for Minnesota (19-20).

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Steelers' uniform choice bucks tradition**  
PITTSBURGH — To coach Bill Cowher, the Pittsburgh Steelers simply look right in white.

The Steelers will buck years of tradition and wear their white away uniforms for Super Bowl against Seattle, even though they are designated by the NFL as the home team and cowher wear their more imposing black jersey tops.

The black jerseys and gold pants are the Steelers' traditional look, and numerous sports teams have switched from black uniforms in recent years because they believe it creates a more intimidating presence.

Cowher made the choice by himself and while consulting with ownership, saying, "We're not playing at Heinz Field so, in my mind, it's an away game."

The Steelers' unprecedented switch as a road team not double factored into Cowher's decision to wear white for the fourth consecutive game. The Steelers are the only sixth-seeded team to reach the Super Bowl and the first to knock off the No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 teams in a conference to get there.

Their choice will put the Seahawks in their metallic blue "New Jersey" Super Bowl uniform in the regular season and playoffs while wearing blue at home. But they were 0-2 away from Quarter Field with them, losing Jacksonville in Week 4 and at Washington in Week 4.

It was Cowher's decision to wear white that caused the NFL to have a meeting in town with the league's owners and chief executives. Cowher said it was difficult to drive past more than one or two houses without seeing a black and gold Terrible Towel or banner. Cowher became perplexed at the constant questioning about the issue at his weekly news conference, finally saying, "You want to know what shoes I'm wearing, too?"

**USOC will not credential Nardello for Turin Games**  
NEW YORK — The U.S. Olympic Committee will not allow Tim Nardello to coach the American skeleton team at the 2006 Winter Olympic Games in Turin, Italy.

The USOC said its investigation found that Nardello failed to properly disclose his relationship with his athletes, violated ethical codes and the USOC Code of Conduct, it also said that the U.S. Olympic and Sports Committee planned to sue Nardello after the USOC.

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million people would line the route over the two days.

Livingstone said London would use the Tour experience to help prepare for the 2012 Olympics.

**Bonds not willing to risk injury in WBC**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds decided he is unwilling to risk his health in the World Baseball Classic.

If he's going to get hurt, the slugger would do so in San Francisco.

Bonds, no stranger to changing his mind, withdrew from the 16-nation tournament Monday because he wants to avoid the chance of an injury that might jeopardize what would be his final season with the Giants.

"When my name was first announced for the WBC, my agent, who had been asked to play after much thought and discussion with my family I have decided to remove myself from the upcoming World Baseball Classic roster," Bonds wrote on his Web site, www.barrybond.com.

**Four Tops to perform at Super Bowl kickoff event**  
DETROIT — The Four Tops, one of Motown Records' best vocal groups, will perform at a black tie Super Bowl kickoff event on Monday.

The musical group will join sports stars and celebrities at the Super Bowl at the Fox Theatre, the Super Bowl XL Host Committee said Tuesday.

The event will feature NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and chief executives Ford, General Motors and Chrysler. Sports celebrities expected to attend include Barry Sanders, Buck Day, Scotty Bowman and Willie Horton.

**No black NFL coaches hired this offseason**  
WASHINGTON — This month, for the first time, an NFL team traded for a black head coach.

Otherwise, the annual round of hirings has been a disappointment to those who have worked to bring more diversity into the NFL coaching ranks.

Nine out of 10 openings have been filled, with no net gain in the current tally of six black head coaches.

But there are some things to point to that we think are successful," lawyer Cyrus Mehri said Tuesday at a forum on hiring and promoting diversity in the NFL.

"We had a record number of openings filled, with no net gain in the current tally of six black head coaches."

"It is our belief there has been a pattern of conduct on the part of Mr. Nardello that simply does not meet the standard of what is acceptable for a coach with the United States Olympic Committee," said Joseph Schuch, the USOC's chief executive officer.

Mehri and the late Johnnie Cochran argued a landmark report criticized Nardello's hiring practices and prompted the league to create the "Rooney Rule," which requires teams to interview at least one minority candidate when searching for a new head coach.

Since then, the number of black head coaches has increased to 14 in the NFL's 32-team league, and more blacks are working in NFL front offices.

**Palander claims first World Cup win '06**  
SCHLADMING, Austria — Bobo, a 14-year-old gelding, qualified after straddling a gate during the first run of a World Cup slalom event, won by Finland's Kalle Palander on Tuesday.

American Ted Ligety, who had the leading time in the first run, and Olympic champion Jean-Francois Roy were disqualified for running over a gate.

Palander put together two near-perfect runs to win his second World Cup slalom, finishing in 1 minute, 42.34 seconds.

## SCORES AND STATS

### WHAT'S ON T.V.

- BASKETBALL**
- Maynard at Georgia Tech, ESPN, 8 p.m.
  - Seton Hall at N.C. State, ESPN Classic, 9 p.m.
  - Cincinnati at Louisville, ESPNR2, 8:30 p.m.
  - Timberwolves at Grizzlies, ESPN, 7 p.m.
- TENNIS**
- Australian Open, men's and women's quarterfinals, ESPN2, noon
  - Australian Open, women's semifinals, ESPN2, 7:30 p.m.
  - Australian Open, men's semifinals, ESPN2, 1:30 a.m.
- Thursday

### BASKETBALL

**NBA**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlanta	1	1	0
Boston	1	1	0
Brooklyn	1	1	0
Charlotte	1	1	0
Chicago	1	1	0
Cleveland	1	1	0
Dallas	1	1	0
Denver	1	1	0
Detroit	1	1	0
Indiana	1	1	0
Los Angeles	1	1	0
Memphis	1	1	0
Minnesota	1	1	0
Orlando	1	1	0
Philadelphia	1	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	1	0
Portland	1	1	0
Sacramento	1	1	0
San Antonio	1	1	0
Seattle	1	1	0
Utah	1	1	0
Washington	1	1	0
Wizards	1	1	0

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Golden State	1	1	0
Houston	1	1	0
Los Angeles	1	1	0
Memphis	1	1	0
Minnesota	1	1	0
Orlando	1	1	0
Philadelphia	1	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	1	0
Portland	1	1	0
Sacramento	1	1	0
San Antonio	1	1	0
Seattle	1	1	0
Utah	1	1	0
Washington	1	1	0
Wizards	1	1	0

### Area ski report

**Alta**

- Aspen Basin: 6 to 25 in. of snow, 45 to 55 mph, 1 to 4 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow.
- Breckenridge: 1 to 2 1/2 in. base, 15 to 20 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow.
- Copper Mountain: 1 to 2 1/2 in. base, 15 to 20 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow.
- Park City: 1 to 2 1/2 in. base, 15 to 20 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow.
- Telluride: 1 to 2 1/2 in. base, 15 to 20 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow.

**Aspen**

- Aspen Mountain: 6 to 25 in. of snow, 45 to 55 mph, 1 to 4 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow.
- Aspen Highlands: 6 to 25 in. of snow, 45 to 55 mph, 1 to 4 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow.
- Snowmass: 6 to 25 in. of snow, 45 to 55 mph, 1 to 4 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow, 15 to 20 in. of snow.

**Breckenridge**

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**Copper Mountain**

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**Telluride**

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### Men's JUCO Div. I Pool

**Through Jan. 23**

1. Howard, Tenn. (I)	190	2
2. Chicago, Ill. (I)	201	2
3. North Carolina, N.C. (I)	212	2
4. High Point, N.C. (I)	162	7
5. North Carolina Central, N.C. (I)	162	7
6. Dallas, Texas (I)	162	7
7. North Carolina State, N.C. (I)	162	7
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### High school

**BOYS BASKETBALL**

**TOP 25**

1. St. Joseph, Mo. (I)	190	2
2. Chicago, Ill. (I)	201	2
3. North Carolina, N.C. (I)	212	2
4. High Point, N.C. (I)	162	7
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### FOOTBALL

**NFL Playoffs**

**TOP 25**

1. Pittsburgh, Pa. (I)	190	2
2. Chicago, Ill. (I)	201	2
3. North Carolina, N.C. (I)	212	2
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### College

**TOP 25**

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### HARRAH'S ODDS

**NFL**

**Super Bowl**

Favorite	1	1	0
Underdog	1	1	0

**HOKEY**

**NHL**

**TOP 25**

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### NBA Box

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### NBA Scores

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### NBA Leaders

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

T.F. senior center holds special bargains

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 230 Shoshone St. S., has a bargain center with books, clothes, purses, shoes, baby clothes, puzzles, glassware and more. Browsers are welcome. Currently there is a book sale of eight for \$1, except for Westerns. Clothes are priced from 50 cents to \$3. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 to 11:30 a.m. the first Saturday of the month. All proceeds will go toward the operation of the center.

Meals on Wheels are provided to shut-ins

Meals on Wheels are provided to shut-ins. Meals are served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Breakfast is served from 8 to 11 a.m. the first Saturday of the month. The cost is \$3.50 for seniors older than 60. Seniors younger than 60 pay \$5 and children under age 12 pay \$2.50. Daily activities can be found on a brochure available at the center.

Jerome Highway District holds retirement party

JEROME — The Jerome Highway District is hosting a retirement party for retired commissioner Raymond G. Clark. The open house will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Highway District, 30 N. 100 W. Cake, coffee and punch will be served.

Documentary to be shown at Eighth Street Center

BUHL — "Movie Indigo Evolution: A Documentary" will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth. Tickets are \$10.

For more information, call LuAnn Smith at 543-5417 or 308-7170 or visit wwwspiritualnetworkema.com.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Burley — 7 p.m. Thursdays at Iced Lion Hotel in Twin Falls; call 736-7467.
Burley — Noon Thursdays at the Burley Inn; call 736-6330.
Buhl — 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at the Topical Cafe; call 543-6020.
Gooding — Noon Thursdays at the Toppa Cafe; call 734-6549.

Lions Clubs

Burley — Noon Thursdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; call 678-7233.
Burley — 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley Inn; call 736-6330.
Gooding — 6 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Coyote Jack; call Henry Waddell; call 678-4055.

Other

Gooding County Jaycees — call 934-5125 for information.
Magna Valley Toastmasters — 12:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at the Golden Eagle; call 734-6423.
Moose — 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at the Golden Eagle; call 734-6423.

Support Groups

Moms in Transition — moms meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls High School; call 423-4443.
Twin Falls — 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at the Toppa Cafe; call 734-6549.

Grantsmanship as Parents

Twin Falls — 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at the Episcopal Church, 311 Eastland Dr. N.; call 734-6423.
Burley — 7 p.m. last Thursday at 933 South Glenn Lane; RSVP to 678-6545.

Wendell's International

Burley — noon, second, third and fourth Thursdays at Springs Plaza Apartments; call 734-6423.
Burley — noon, first and third Thursdays at the Burley Inn; call 736-6330.
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority — 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Twin Falls; call 732-8202 or 734-6423.

Filer Senior Center holds spaghetti feed

FILER — The Filer Senior Center, 222 Main St., will hold a spaghetti feed from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the center. The Gem State Fiddlers will perform. The cost is \$4 per person or \$12 for a family of five.

CSI center classes help with end-of-life issues

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering "Making the Great Transition: Dying with Dignity," a new course that can help make the end of life the most significant and spiritually meaningful time, organizers say.

The class will meet from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 15 to 15, at the center, 202 14th Ave. E. The cost is \$25 and open to everyone, including caregivers, counselors and other professionals.

Instructor Tom Pritcher is a non-nurse practitioner, meditation master, thanatologist and Somatic Meditation therapist. He will teach how to deal with grief, stress, anger and forgiveness. His course includes religious instruction, but it necessarily deals with the essence of spirituality.

For more information or to register, call 534-8978 or visit the center.

Boy Scouts to hold pow-wow on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River County's Annual University of Scouting and Cub Scout Pow-Wow will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at O'Leary Junior High School, 2035 Elizabeth Blvd.

All Scouters are welcome to attend and learn skills and resources to mentor youth in Packs, troops, teams or crews. Classes include geocaching, Dufur, oven cooking, magic, outdoor skills, climbing/rappelling, program development and more.

T.F. Bank and Trust workers meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bank and Trust employees will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wok 'n' Grill, 1188 Blue Lane Blvd. W. The meeting will include making plans for the 2006 reunions.

Magic Valley dancers present Freeze Frame

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance is holding its Freeze Frame 2006 on Saturday. Dancers from around the Magic Valley will perform in the fundraiser. Shows will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium, 315 Falls Ave.

Tickets are available at On Stage Dancewear, 2333 Addison Ave. E. in the McMillen Center Mall. Admission is \$6 for ages 12 and over. The show will be \$10 for both shows. The cost is \$3 for children ages 4 to 11 and senior citizens for one show or \$5 for two shows.

Proceeds will provide scholarships to attend the CSI Dance Camp in July. Scholarship auditions for the dance camp will be held at 2:30 p.m. at Nielsen's School of Dance and CSI.

Road to Recovery schedules meeting

BURLEY — Road to Recovery will hold a special meeting Friday at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St. The meeting will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by a meal.

4-H Leaders Council meets on Monday

SHOSHONE — The 4-H Leaders Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the conference room of the Lincoln County Extension Office, 115 W. A. The Feb. Winter Camp will be held Feb. 24 through 26 at the South Central Idaho 4-H Camp. Anyone age 12 or older by Jan. 1 is welcome. The cost is \$50. Scholarship applications are due to the office by Friday.

For more information, call the office at 886-2406.

CSI scholarship fundraising dinner set

FUNDRAISER — The fifth annual CSI scholarship fundraising dinner will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W.

Honoring Officer James Moulson, who died in the line of duty in Jerome County, the event raises money for College of Southern Idaho Law Enforcement scholarships and to meet the needs of Magic Valley peace officers.

Dishes will include Cannonballs, duck and pheasant, calf finger-steaks, moose and deer sausage lasagna, elk chili, moose steroganoff, buffalo balls, deep fried turkey and more. Recipes will be available and donated game is welcome.

No-host bar will open at 2:30 p.m. Dinner will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person and are available at CSI, Dick's Pharmacy, Kelley Garden Center and the Rock Creek Cafe.

For information or to make a donation, call Bob Moulson at 732-6296.

Shoshone County Club Calendar

Send to: Attention: Club Calendar, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or fax to 734-5338. Or e-mail to: shoshoneclubcalendar@gmail.com. For more information, call 733-3288.

March 11th - 7 p.m. Thursdays

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the High School.
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Tuesdays at the High School.
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Wednesdays at the High School.
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Thursdays at the High School.

April 11th - 7 p.m. Thursdays

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May 11th - 7 p.m. Thursdays

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June 11th - 7 p.m. Thursdays

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August 11th - 7 p.m. Thursdays

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the High School.
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September 11th - 7 p.m. Thursdays

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Siblings need home with an understanding family

The Times-News

BOISE — Veronica, Arturo, Kasandra and Serrena are closely bonded siblings. They are lovely, generous children who support each other for each other. As they begin to think of having a permanent adoptive family, they want caring adults who respect their love for their mother.



Veronica Arturo

Veronica Age 11

Veronica has been the caretaker in her family with responsibilities that were far beyond her years. That may be the key to reaching this shy pre-teenager within an adoptive family. She will need understanding adults who can gradually encourage her to exchange the social life and cares of young adulthood for the parent-like role that has prevented her from fully enjoying her own childhood. That transition should not be too sudden. Parents who have a flexible, learning attitude (and teens would love to work with them) are what she is responsible in many ways beyond her years, but she also needs moments of fun that are indulged when she was younger.

Arturo Age 8

As the only boy in the family, Arturo is a somewhat shy, reserved boy who enjoys many solitary pursuits. Fortunately, he also responds to a little encouragement to ride his bike, play outdoor sports, swim and develop his reading skills. He is a good student. While Arturo has a very easygoing nature, he can be shy and a bit reserved. He would do well with an active parent who could involve him in work projects as well as enjoyable physical pastimes. Arturo's foster mom describes him as very kind and caring. For more information, call the office at 886-2406.



Veronica Arturo Age 11

withdrawing. He especially needs caring adults who can work with him one-on-one and give him the positive feedback that is so crucial to his self-esteem.

Family needs

These children came into State care in April 2004. Their mother, relinquished the younger children for adoption in January 2005. An Oregon court has ruled that although a "legal risk" exists for Veronica and Arturo, finding one committed pre-adoptive family is in their best interest. Wednesday's Child is also seeking a family for one other sister who needs more individual attention. She will be adopted separately due to her high level of needs.

The emotional healing of our children is the Wednesday's Child priority. The children are available for adoption through the State of Oregon. For contact information, call the Idaho CareLine, 1-800-528-2688 or 2-1-1 inside Idaho. Information is provided by www.idahowednesdaychild.org.

Military

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Burley — Post 3078, Thursdays at 7 p.m. second Thursdays at Lincoln County, 736-2023.
Burley — Post 3043 and auxiliary, 8 p.m. second Thursdays at VFW Hall, 2544 Highland Ave.; call 736-6000.
Declo — Post 2072, N. Andrew Miller Post; call 734-6549.
Gooding — Post 3078, Toppa Post; call 734-6549.
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Harrison — Post 3078, Harlow Hoopes Post; call 734-6549.
Rupert — Post 3078, Harlow Hoopes Post; call 734-6549.

American Legion

Burley — Post 17, 7 p.m. Thursday at Burley Aerie; call life Morton at 678-3447.
Eden — Post 82, 7 p.m. second Thursdays at Eden Legion Hall; call Jim at 825-2215.
Declo — Post 148, 7 p.m. second Thursdays at Declo Legion; call 436-4177 or 436-5290.
Hartford — Post 19, Elmer Miller Post; call 734-6549.
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Masonic activities

Buhl Masonic Lodge 33 — 8 p.m. second Thursdays at Buhl Masonic Lodge; call 543-6020.
Burley Royal Arch Mason Chapter 21 — 8 p.m. second Thursdays at Buhl Masonic Lodge; call 734-6549.
Harrison Masonic Lodge 535 — 7:30 p.m. second Thursdays at Hiller Masonic Lodge; call 734-6549.
Gooding Eastern Star Lodge — 7:30 p.m. second Thursdays at Masonic Temple, Sixth Street; call 734-6549.
Jerome Chapter 54 Order of the Eastern Star — 7:30 p.m. second Thursdays at Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. East; call 334-4520.

Other

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## Market Watch

Jan. 24, 2006

<b>Dow Jones Industrials</b>	10,712.22
<b>Nasdaq Composite</b>	2,285.25
<b>Standard &amp; Poor's 500</b>	1,266.86
<b>Russell 2000</b>	718.02

**Stocks of local interest**

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Idacorp	\$21.92 ▲ .15
Con Aggra	\$21.11 ▲ .24
Dell Inc	\$29.90 ▲ .22
Micron	\$14.10 ▲ .08

**Commodities**

closo change	
Oil, light sweet	\$87.06 ▼ 1.04
Live cattle	\$94.95 ▼ .62
Gold (March)	\$560.40 ▼ 1.25

## State warns of e-mail scam

**BOISE** — Legitimate financial businesses don't use e-mail to get personal information, said Idaho Department of Finance director Gavin Gee in a warning about an internet scam.

Prompting his warning was e-mail messages claiming to be from Credit Union 1 asking recipients for personal identifying information to help the government fight terrorism funding and money laundering, he said.

The individuals sent e-mail messages to the Idaho Department of Finance, apparently unaware that the department supervises credit unions in Idaho, said Gee.

The department is stopping fraudulent e-mail senders to stop fraudulently using the name of legitimate credit unions in other states.

## Web chat about small business beginnings

**WASHINGTON** — Starting a small business will be the focus of a U.S. Small Business Administration Web chat from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26. SBA official Cheryl A. Mills will host the chat by sharing information on what entrepreneurs need to know when starting a business and how they can utilize the SBA's resources and services. She will also take questions. To join the chat go online at [www.sba.gov](http://www.sba.gov), and click "Your Business Voice Online Chat." Web chat participants may post a question for Mills before the Jan. 26 chat by visiting <http://app1.sba.gov/liveMeeting/liveMillsIntro.cfm>.

To review archives of past live Web chats, visit <http://www.sba.gov> online at <http://www.sba.gov>.

## OfficeMax announces turnaround plan

**CHICAGO** — OfficeMax Inc. released details of a new operating plan Tuesday that said the struggling office supplier said should halt its sales and financial slide without requiring drastic or risky moves.

Besides closing 110 stores, which the company announced Jan. 10, the plan calls for restructuring a single supply chain for its retail and business customers and consolidating and improving its information technology, such as folding two e-commerce centers into one. It also outlined merchandising strategies to expand its small business customers and grow print and document services.

OfficeMax did not specify how much spending the plan will entail but said its key findings could boost 2006 earnings by as much as \$100 million before taxes.

## Briefly

**Strong momentum** at its U.S. restaurants and improved earnings helped McDonald's Corp.'s fourth-quarter income rise 53 percent, sending the fast-food chain's stock to its 12-year high Tuesday. The fast-food chain is expanding its offering of downloadable radio programs, after it counted 2 million podcast deliveries last month.

# Chamber delivers annual awards

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — People around the world took notice in 2005 when Miles Dalisher jumped off Twin Falls' Perrine Bridge again and again.

Actually, the Twin Falls man did it 57 times, breaking the world record for consecutive BASE jumps within 24 hours. The previous record was 22.

In the process, Miles and his wife, Nikki, raised more than \$16,000 to support children with special needs. Their effort was called "Parachuting for Kids" and done through the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation for Disabled Children.

For that, and the worldwide attention, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce delivered its 2005 Person of the Year Award to the couple Monday night.

That was one of the awards handed out at the chamber's 86th annual banquet, which was at Radio Nordveop in downtown Twin Falls. Chamber officials also used the evening to review the chamber's year, thank various people for their service to the chamber and to announce its initial publishing of "Images of Southern Idaho." The community guide will publish annually, said Chamber President Shawn Barigar.

Other honorees given out Monday were:

- Lifetime Achievement:** Con Paulos was honored for more than 25 years of supporting area-wide economic development and the help his businesses give to various community causes, said Shawn Barigar, chamber president.
- Curis T. Eaton Awards:** Independent Curtis Co., which has been in business

here for more than 100 years. The award is to recognize its recipient's staying power, community involvement and good local standing, said Barigar.

- Volunteer of the Year:** John Kee
- Ambassador of the Year:** Laura Drake
- Rookies of the Year:** Jayco Inc., camping trailer manufacturer that moved to Twin Falls in 2005, and Intermountain Building Panels, which has been in business since 1995 but joined the chamber last year.
- Charter member awards:** Heritage-Woodstone, which has been 1958 building homes for people with special healthcare needs, and United Oil, which started as a Twin Falls fuel service station in 1939.

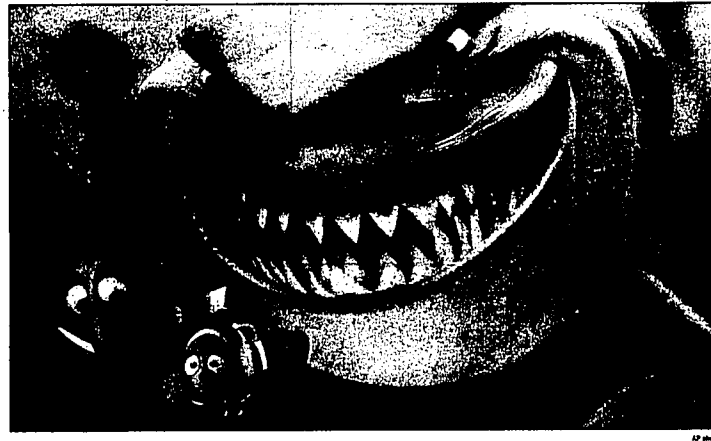


'Images of Southern Idaho' is a new community guide being distributed through the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

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# TOGETHER AGAIN



In this Pixar Animation Studios film, "Finding Nemo," Dory, lower left, and Marlin, lower right, search the ocean for Marlin's lost son, Nemo. The Walt Disney Company on Tuesday announced it is buying its longtime partner, Pixar, for \$7.4 billion.

# Disney buys Pixar Animation for \$7.4B

By Gary Gentile, Associated Press writer

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become chief creative officer of the animation studios and principal creative adviser at Walt Disney Imagineering, which designs and builds the company's theme parks.

Pixar President Ed Catmull will serve as president of the new combined Pixar and Disney animation studios, reporting to Iger and Dick Cook, chairman of The Walt Disney Studios.

"Disney and Pixar can now collaborate without the barriers that come from two different companies with two different sets of shareholders," Jobs said in a statement. "Now, everyone can focus on what's most important, creating innovative stories, characters and films that delight millions of people around the world."

With Pixar, Disney gains a company that has produced a long-running string of animated blockbusters, including "The Incredibles."

Through Jobs, Disney will Please see PIXAR, Page E3

# DaimlerChrysler says it plans to cut 6,000 jobs

The Associated Press

**BERLIN** — The automaker DaimlerChrysler AG said Tuesday that it would cut administrative staff by 20 percent worldwide over three years, dropping 6,000 jobs in order to save some \$1.2 billion a year and make the company leaner and more profitable.

CFO Dieter Zetsche said the streamlining would boost growth and profits by removing layers of management and improving cooperation between its divisions, especially Mercedes and Chrysler. Some 60 percent of the jobs to be cut would be in Germany, he said.

"Our objective in taking these actions is to create a lean agile structure, with streamlined and stable processes that will unleash DaimlerChrysler's full potential," Zetsche said in a statement. "We're going to build on a strong product portfolio."

The cuts would amount to 30 percent at management level and would cover areas

such as accounting, auditing, personnel and financial planning.

The downsizing would cost the company around \$2.4 billion in restructuring costs from 2006 to the end of 2008.

DaimlerChrysler shares gained more than 5 percent to 44.67 euros (\$54.88) in Frankfurt trading, its U.S. shares rose \$2.60, or almost 5 percent, to close at \$54.80 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The plan envisions elimination of administrative jobs that

duplicate that at the corporate and production level, the company said. Underpinning its emphasis on a sharper focus on manufacturing functions, top management will leave the landmark office tower in the Stuttgart district of Moosburg and move to offices at the production facilities in the city's Untertürkheim district in order to be physically closer to the assembly line.

The company's other headquarters will remain in Auburn Hills, Mich.

The new network, which will begin airing in September, takes its name from the first initials of each parent company.

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## UPN, WB seek new life together

Struggling networks to become the CW

By Matea Gold and Mog James Los Angeles Times

**NEW YORK** — UPN and the WB will cease operations this fall to make way for a new broadcast network called the CW, aimed at young, ethnic viewers, CBS Corp. and Warner Bros. Entertainment announced Tuesday.

By shutting down the two small networks and joining forces to capture that audience, the companies are essentially betting the reality of an increasingly competitive marketplace, executives acknowledged.

Both companies will own 50 percent of the new venture, which will be carried by Tribune Co. stations and CBS-owned affiliates that carry UPN. They will offer 30 hours of programming a week, drawing from a pool of shows such as "Smallville," "Beauty and the Geek" and "Beauty and the Geek." The new venture will likely mean significant job losses, most from Burbank, Calif.-based WB, where 240 now work. And there will be fewer outlets of programming for producers, writers and television studios.

The news about the launch of the new network — which will dramatically reshape the broadcast television landscape — was kept tightly under wraps until Tuesday morning, when reporters were summoned to a news conference at the St. Regis Hotel in Manhattan.

"We're coming here with a pretty historic announcement," said Leslie Moonves, president and CEO of CBS.

"The CW is going to be a real competitor, a destination for young audiences, diverse audiences, and a real favorite with advertisers," Moonves added. "The CW will be able to do something truly remarkable: program already hit shows, every single day of the week, programs that consistently rank No. 1 or No. 2 in their time slots in the most coveted young adult demographic." Barry Meyer, chairman and chief executive officer of Warner Bros. Entertainment, called the new network "a partnership whose time has come."

The CW is a brand new network that will be a 50-50 partnership between Warner Bros. Entertainment and the CBS Corporation, with both companies contributing the best of their strategic assets — assets including existing hit television series, access to new programming, and the strongest executive talent in the industry.

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MONEY

Stocks rise on strong earnings from United Technologies and McDonald's

By Ellen Simon Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Stocks rose moderately for a second consecutive session Tuesday on strong earnings at United Technologies Corp. and McDonald's.

The day's earnings reports were mostly upbeat, although investor reactions were mixed. United Technologies, Johnson & Johnson, McDonald's and 3M Co. all reported higher profits, but J&J and 3M fell after disappointing analysts.

Since earnings season began two weeks ago, stocks have been twinging with each day's earnings as investors react to companies' earnings as well as their outlooks.

"Stocks are either going way, way up or way, way down," said Paul McCartney, senior vice president and director of research, Independence Investment LLC. "There appear to be more good news than bad. A decline in oil prices also helped stocks. A barrel of light crude fell \$1.04 to settle at \$67.00 on the New York Mercantile Exchange."

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow Jones Industrial average rose 23.45, or 0.22 percent, to 10,712.22.

Broader stock indexes were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 3.04, or 0.24 percent, to 1,266.86, and the Nasdaq composite rose 16.78, or 0.75 percent, to 2,265.25. The Nasdaq, which has been somewhat more volatile than other indexes in recent weeks, climbed as sentiment swung its way.

Bonds fell, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note rising to 4.39 percent from 4.36

percent late Monday. The U.S. dollar rose against major currencies in European trading. Gold prices were mixed.

The market continued to stabilize after Friday's big drop, with the Dow ending at 14 points. Investors shaken by earnings disappointments last week seemed to be reassured by the latest results. Investors also managed a moderate gain on Monday, with the Dow up more than 21 points.

But the seesaw nature of recent trading, which also saw the major indexes reach multi-year highs, is making some investors nervous.

The choppyness they've had over the past couple weeks, the volatility suggests stocks are vulnerable," said Jon Brinson, head of growth equities at Neuberger Burnet in Chicago. "I suggest we're looking in the months ahead, at a correction in the marketplace. A big, bad bear market? No. But a correction, especially in small and mid-cap stocks."

McDonald's hit a 5.5-year intraday high of \$36.31 before retracing to \$35.85, a 14-cent gain. After its fourth-quarter profit rose 53 percent on continuing strong sales at the world's largest restaurant company, the company's shares rose 1.02 percent to \$35.85.

United Technologies, the engine and Sikorsky aircraft, gained \$1.98 to \$56.45 after it said earnings for the fourth quarter rose as revenue increased across all divisions.

Revenue rose about 14 percent, but profit rose 22 percent. Johnson & Johnson dropped \$1.83 to \$59.36 after the health care conglomerate posted a profit that beat results for the quarter fell by 1 percent. J&J faces a Tuesday night deadline to raise its bid or let rival Boston Scientific Corp. acquire heart device maker Guidant Corp. J&J refused to discuss the Guidant deal during a morning conference call with analysts.

3M, which makes Post-it notes and Scotch tape among other products, reported a solid fourth-quarter profit that failed to meet analysts' expectations. The stock fell \$1.50 to \$74.20.

After the close of trading, The Walt Disney Co. said it is buying Animation Studios Inc. for \$7.4 billion in a deal that could reduce Disney's stock price. In anticipation of the vaulting Pixar CEO Steve Jobs into a powerful role at the media conglomerate, Disney rose 47 cents to \$25.99 in regular trading, but closed at \$57.57, down 70 cents a share. After-hours trading in the stocks was halted.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 10.20, or 1.44 percent, to 718.02, a new record.

Advancing issues led decliners by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was 1.68 billion shares, up from 1.66 billion at the same time Monday.

Investors, in Japan, Nikkei stock average rose 1.88 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 fell 0.48 percent. Germany's DAX index lost 0.27 percent, and France's CAC-40 dropped 0.68 percent.

ASK JIM

XP's warning is nothing to solo users

By James Coates Chicago Tribune

Q. Occasionally when shutting down my Windows XP computer, I receive the following message: "Other people are using this computer. Shutting down will cause them to lose data. Do you still want to shut down?"

I have cable Internet service. Does this mean that my computer is being tracked?

A. Relax, Mr. L, that often disconcerting message pops up on computers running Windows XP when they have been set up with separate accounts for different users, a feature to facilitate family use or small-business computing.

Microsoft has moved away from emphasizing this multi-user mode in Windows XP User Accounts, but hasn't switched on by default when the operating system first was released and now it often is switched off when one buys a new computer.

The purpose of the message is to warn that if the main user logs out before one of the other users has saved all open files, they will be lost.

Since you don't mention having multiple accounts I assume that your computer is set to activate a "guest" account that can be used to let visitors log on without letting them see and change the files of the main user. To toggle this guest account, click Start and then Control Panel and then open the Icon for User Accounts to view the end of the list.

Q. I cannot obtain the pictures on Internet Web sites. I click a box with a small red X where a picture should be. Is there an adjustment I can make to have these pictures appear?

A. Your query ranks high on the list of frequently asked questions so it's worth covering this ground again. I.E. The Microsoft Internet Explorer Web browser includes a

security setting that will prevent displaying downloaded photos to help block obscene or other unwelcome images. To switch on and off this feature, go to Internet Explorer and then click Internet Options. When the Advanced tab opens, open the Display tab and tick the box for the list of checkboxes under the heading of Multimedia. There you will find a "Show pictures" box to check.

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CW

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entertainment president of the CW, while John Maatta, currently chief operating officer of the WB, will take on that role at the new network. Jim Morningstar, the WB's executive vice president of advertising sales, will become the head of sales at the CW.

Maatta and Morningstar, a proven talent will be a blend of executives from UPN and the WB, along with the possibility of some outside hires.

Tribune Broadcasting, a WB stakeholder, signed a 10-year deal to carry the CW on its stations.

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"From Tribune's perspective, this is the best of all worlds," said Dan Sussman, network chairman and CEO of the Tribune Co., which owns the Los Angeles Times.

UPN, which has been run by CEO Fred O'Connell since 2002, to the point we were hoping to break even," said Moonves, but added that the "long-range plan is far better with this entity than where we were right now." While the WB has been profitable, Meyer said

that Warner Bros. was also concerned about its prospects.

The bottom line, this is a venture that benefits many constituencies: from local stations to local communities, minority audiences to children, from Madison Avenue to NBCUniversal. The shareholders of the new CBS Corporation, Time Warner and the Tribune Co., Moonves said.

This is a great business and creative move for all three companies."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Chg, Last, High, Low, Volume. Lists various stocks like AOL, AT&T, AMZN, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, NASDAQ, DOW JONES, S&P 500, etc.

INDEXES

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ESTIMATES

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LIVESTOCK

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POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

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MONEY TIP

Keep your financial wits even when in love

By Marshall Loeb MarketWatch
should your spouse or partner become incapable of helping you make decisions.
NEW YORK (AP) - As Valentine's Day approaches we're tempted to believe that love conquers all. But financial stability means acting with your head and not just your heart.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange for oil, natural gas and other commodities.
Oil: 119.25, 119.00, 119.00, +0.00
Natural Gas: 4.25, 4.25, 4.25, +0.00

PIXAR

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Disney and Pixar have been discussing an extension of their distribution deal since early 2003. Last year, analysts said striking that agreement was Pixar's priority.

SOMETHING MISSING?

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POTATOES

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CHEESE

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NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Mercantile Exchange

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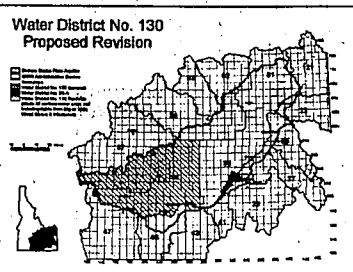
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Legal



Water District No. 130 Proposed Revision

The Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources ("Director") is authorized to divide the state into water districts for the purpose of distributing water among appropriators under the laws of the State of Idaho...

On December 13, 2005 the Snake River Basin Adjudication ("SRBA") District Court issued an order authorizing the Director to divide the surface water rights pursuant to chapter 6, title 42, Idaho Code...

PUBLIC HEARING FOR REVISION OF THE BOUNDARIES OF THE WATER DISTRICT:

7:30 pm, January 26, 2006, at the American Legion Hall 301, 281 North State Street (Highway 30), Hagerman, Idaho.

Information and testimony presented at the hearing will be available to the public. It is noted upon which the Director will rely to determine whether revision of the boundaries of the water district is appropriate.

The Director proposes that all surface water rights having a diversion location within the water district No. 130, except those used solely for domestic purposes, be included in the water district.

The hearing will be conducted in a facility that will be selected by the Director and will be open to the public. The hearing will be held on the 26th day of January at 7:30 pm.

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Trustee's Sale No. 02-MG-41211 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed trustee...

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101 Lost and Found

LOST Shih Tzu puppy, 4 month old, male. Wearing black collar with rhinestones. Black/white. Please call Court area. Call 733-3952. REWARD!

102 Pet Care FOR PETS

420 Varsity Ave., PO Box 1163 733-2299 Twin Falls, Idaho FOUND 1. Shepherd/Husky cross, fluffy, black tan male pup, 3180 East 3000 North

ADOPTIONS

1. Hooter/Collio cross 6 month, female, young adult. 2. 2 Border Collie cross pups

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

LOST Great Dane at Oakley Reservoir on Sat. 01/21, 6 month old male, 90 lbs. Reward offered! 209-862-9295 or 312-3283

106 Professional Services

BANKRUPTCY Inexpensive Williams Law 736-0099 Therapeutic Touch Massage Therapy

106 Health/Wellness

NEW HEALTH OPTIONS now avail. in the Magic Valley area. Focusing on weight loss and heart health.

113 Child Care Services

CHILD CARE 2 opening, small, infant or toddler. Licensed CPR, UTU food prep.

DEEDEE'S DAYCARE & PRESCHOOL

now has openings! Call 208-734-0713 for more information.

206 Employment

AGRICULTURE FT position for processing plant duties including: blending, packing, weighing and forklift.

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100 Automotive Services

AUTOMOTIVE Body shop, manager for busy shop, as rep. of collision repair. Call 208-3415

100 Baby Sitter

BABYSITTER Full-time in Shoshone. 4 to 5 days a week for 3 children. 896-7543

100 Baker

BAKER Full-time and full-time Apprentices Bakers needed. Will train. Call 208-320-1827 or 208-532-4065.

100 Baiter

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BEAUTY Hairstylist needed for both retail and Marode Medical Spa. Call 208-738-2763

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Requires pre-pub. prior to publication. Major credit cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone.

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Project Manager for custom homes. Related to high end interior work working field. 208-823-4006.

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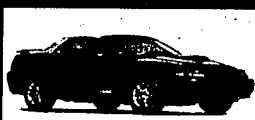
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This week's deals all come from the 1907 Forbo tournament in the Netherlands. On today's deal, West for China led a high heart against four hearts, which held the trick.

Bauke Muller, the Dutch declarer, won the next heart and had to decide how to proceed from there. There are endplay chances, a choice between a finesse and a ruffing finesse in diamonds, and the opportunity to build an extra club trick to pitch a spade loser (unless West has four clubs in the Q-10). Which is best?

Establishing the fourth club for a spade pitch looks like a very good chance — but Muller found the improvement of a diamond to dummy's queen. Why is this virtually a 100 percent line? Well, even if East can win the diamond king, he cannot defeat the contract so long as West has three or more diamonds. Say East plays back a club. Declarer wins in dummy, pitches a spade and a club on the top diamonds, cashes the two high spades, ruffs a spade, and then endplays West with the third trump to lead clubs into the tenace. In real life, when West turned out, the spade loser vanished at once on the diamond ace.

You might think that this safety play is not so difficult to find at the table. Perhaps, but at the other table declarer missed it. And in the match between Italy and the United States, one of my teammates also did not find the play and went down.

**NORTH** 01-23-A  
 ♠ K 6 4  
 ♥ 9 7 4 2  
 ♦ A Q J  
 ♣ A 6 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ J 7 5  
 ♥ K Q J  
 ♦ K 7 5  
 ♣ Q 10 8 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ 10 8 3  
 ♥ 6  
 ♦ 10 9 6 4 3 2  
 ♣ 9 7

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A 9 2  
 ♥ A 10 8 5 3  
 ♦ 8  
 ♣ K J 5 4

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: East

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♥ Pass 2NT Pass  
 3♦ Pass 4♥ All pass  
 ♦ Singleton diamond

Opening lead: Heart king

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
 ♠ A 9 2  
 ♥ A 10 8 5 3  
 ♦ 8  
 ♣ K J 5 4

South West North East  
 1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass  
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**ANSWER:** Rebid two hearts. Sometimes you have to bite the bullet and rebid a bad suit because the alternatives are so unattractive. Since a bid of two no-trump should deliver a balanced hand, and a rebid of three clubs should produce extras in the form of high cards or shape, you have to rebid your hearts and hope it works out for you.

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