

The Times-News

WWW.MAGICVALLEY.COM

Twin Falls, Idaho/101st year, No. 60

Wednesday, March 1, 2006

50 cents

WAITING FOR A MIRACLE



Inside

Medicaid bill B-1 Statehouse expansion A-4

Power plants delay on hold

Hearing on Block's plant moratorium bill set for Thursday

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — Don't expect a vote this Thursday on a proposed coal-fired power plant moratorium, despite a planned public hearing on the bill. The House Environment, Energy and Technology Committee still will take testimony on Rep. Sharon Block's legislation — a bill that would put a two-year hold on the permitting or building of coal-fired power plants, like the Sempra Energy plant anticipated for Jerome County. However, committee chairman Rep. Dell Raybould, R-Redburg, suggested lawmakers use Thursday's session as an "informal non-binding meeting" and postpone the vote until a later time.

"There are some things in the mill that may influence the committee's decision," Raybould said.

One of those things in the mill is a moratorium bill that Magic Valley legislators are putting together in the Senate. Last week, Senate Pro Tem Robert Geddes, R-Soda Springs, said the legislation was in the works. "The bill was still being fine-tuned" Tuesday.

Committee members also might keep their eyes on a bill sponsored by House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Barley. The bill, printed last week, would require legislative oversight on large water transfers for coal-fired power plants. Newcomb says that he sees little difference in transferring water out of state and transferring electricity there.

Please see COAL, Page A2



Robin Golay stands with his mother, Naomi Hansen, and stepfather, Doyle, at his home in Twin Falls. Golay has been looking for the right buyer for his dog food business for two years.

"You never really know what the Lord has in store for you. The doctor was wrong the first time. Maybe I'll prove him wrong again."

— Robin Golay, who's been told he has terminal cancer

T.F. man battles cancer, seeks future for his business

By Bob Kirkpatrick Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Seven years ago, Robin Golay, a longtime resident of the Magic Valley, was told he had less than two years to live. He beat that prognosis. So when he was told that his prostate cancer had returned and he had one year or less to live, he took the news in stride.

A devout Christian, he believes in miracles. He believes if he beat cancer the first time, he can beat it again. But the same faith that gives him peace that his eternity is secure also prepares him if the worst were to happen.

"You never really know what the Lord has in store for you," Golay said. "The doctor was wrong the first time. Maybe I'll prove him wrong again."

Golay realizes however, that he must put his affairs in order, a process that includes selling the dog food business that has earned him friends and loyal customers throughout Idaho. He started the business nearly five years ago, a dream birthed out of his 20-year ownership of a retriever kennel business in Buhl — a business he had to sell during his first bout with cancer.

"I've trained and bred more than 4,000 dogs over the years," Golay said. "The next logical step was to try and feed them." Golay built his dog food company on the premise of providing a better product at a better price, with better service.

"It takes us three days to produce our premium dog food (a chicken-based product containing 26-percent protein) and on the fourth day it is delivered fresh to your doorstep," Golay said. "None of our competitors can do that."

Because of this service, he has been able to retain more than 90 percent of his former clients, he said. "Everything seemed to be going well for Golay. His cancer was in remission and his dog food company was thriving. But suddenly, his health took a turn for the worse. As fate would have it, the cancer returned, and this time his doctor told him he might not live out the year."

Knowing that he couldn't face this task alone, coupled with the fact that he'd have to sell his dog food business, he asked his mother, Naomi, and stepfather, Doyle Hansen, to come down from Alaska to help run the company until he could find a suitable buyer. "Robin has always had a love for dogs," Naomi said. "When he was little, he'd teach his dog to do tricks."



Golay, owner of Golay's Premium Blend, delivers a 50-pound bag of dog food Tuesday afternoon to a Twin Falls home. The first time he received a terminal prognosis, he sold his kennel business in Buhl, which he had for 20 years. Today, he's looking for just the right buyer for his roughly five-year-old dog food business.

"In the coming days, Golay and his parents will look for the right person to buy his dog food company."

"There are a couple of requirements potential owners will have to meet," Golay said.

"First of all they need to have a love of dogs. I also want to know if they have the moxie to sell my product."

Golay said nothing would make him happier than to sell the business to someone who would run it like he did and carry on his legacy. "I consider myself a brand servant to Christ," Golay said. "The only thing I want to hear the Lord say when I meet him in heaven is: 'Well done, my faithful servant.'"

Times-News writer Bob Kirkpatrick can be reached at 735-3376 or bkirkpatrick@magicvalley.com.

Poll: Most U.S. troops in Iraq support withdrawal

944 troops polled

- 29% said U.S. forces should leave Iraq immediately. 22% in the next six months. 21% said they should leave within six to 12 months. 23% said troops should stay as long as needed. 43% said their armor and equipment were adequate.

Source: Zogby International and the Center for Peace and Global Studies at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, N.Y.

By Drew Drown Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Nearly three out of four American troops serving in Iraq think U.S. forces should withdraw within a year, and more than one in four say the United States should leave immediately, according to a new poll published Tuesday.

The poll, conducted by Zogby International and the Center for Peace and Global Studies at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, N.Y., was a rare effort to determine the views of

American troops serving in a ground war.

Twenty-nine percent of the troops surveyed said U.S. forces should leave Iraq immediately, another 22 percent said they should leave within the next six months and 21 percent said within six to 12 months. Twenty-three percent agreed with President Bush's call for troops to stay "as long as they are needed" and 5 percent were unsure.

David Segal, a military sociologyologist at the University of

Please see IRAQ Page A2

High court rules in favor of abortion protesters

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A 20-year-old legal fight over protests outside abortion clinics ended Tuesday with the Supreme Court ruling that federal extortion and racketeering laws cannot be used against demonstrators.

The 6-0 decision was a setback for abortion clinics that were blocked when the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals kept their case alive two years ago despite the high court's 2003 ruling that had cleared the way for lifting a nationwide injunction

on anti-abortion leader Joseph Scheidler and others.

Anti-abortion groups appealed to the justices after the lower court sought to determine whether the injunction could be supported by findings that protesters had made threats of violence.

In Tuesday's ruling, Justice Stephen Breyer said Congress did not create a free-standing "physical violence" offense in the federal extortion law known as the Hobbs Act. Instead, Breyer wrote, Congress addressed violence outside abortion clinics in 1994 by

passing the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act, which allows for court injunctions to set limits for such protests.

"It's a great day for pro-lifers," said Troy Newman, president of Operation Rescue. Kim Gandy, president of the National Organization for Women, said the decision was disappointing because the injunction had decreased violence outside clinics nationally. She said the clinic access act is problematic because it requires abortion providers to seek injunctions "city by city"

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INDEX

Table with 4 columns: Business/Services, Crossword, Horoscope, Money, Opinions, Sports, etc.

MAGIC VALLEY/WORLD.

OBITUARIES
Marvin 'Mac' McConnell

TWIN FALLS — Marvin 'Mac' McConnell went home to the Lord on Sunday, Feb. 26, 2006. He was born Feb. 28, 1917, in a log house in Harrison County, Ky., to George and Bessie Wells Robinson McConnell. He grew up in the hills of beautiful Kentucky as the youngest of a large, rural family. His 89th birthday was Tuesday, and counting leap years, he more than made his 89 years. He joined the CCCs and came west in 1936 on his Indian motorcycle with eight dollars in his pocket. He built trails and campgrounds in the Sequoia and Yosemite National parks and they are still used today. In 1938, he came to Hagerman, Idaho, planting orchards in the Snake River Canyon from the Blue Lakes Springs area to Hagerman. Among his many achievements was a three-day journey, driving a grader, dragging a cement-laden plane and pushing the road through to Hagerman. He met and married Madelyn Jensen McConnell in Twin Falls in 1943. He served his country in World War II as an Air Force engine mechanic. After the war, he and Madelyn moved to Elgin, Ill., for two years, where he com-



pleted watch repair school at the Elgin Watch and Clock Co. They returned to Twin Falls, and he went to work for the Union Pacific Railroad, retiring in 1980 after 30 years of service. Mac is survived by two daughters, Maggi Selpel and Sandi (Rick) Frantz, by his beloved grandchildren, Abbe (Darle) Rothof, Luke Frantz and Heather, Kelsey and Keenan Selpel, and a much-loved grandson, Mason Rothof. He also leaves behind his sisters-in-law, Virginia Jensen of Twin Falls and Katy Fiske of Long

Beach, Calif.; his nephews, Larry Jensen of Twin Falls, Charles and Scott Fiske of Long Beach, Calif.; and his niece, Linda Vancell of Richfield, Idaho. He is survived by his sisters, Dolores Snodgrass, Eloise Appel, Marjorie Houehens and June (Henry) Hoyer, and his brothers, George Jr. (Peggy) McConnell and Brenda (Brenda) McConnell, all of Kentucky, and by Paul (Donna) McConnell of Koozka, Idaho. His beloved wife, Madelyn, died in 1979. Mac's first-born son, Ray, died at birth. A brother, Ray

Glenn, and sisters Edhel, Geneva and Rachel, and his parents preceded him in death. Mac loved nature and always took time to appreciate a rising and setting sun and the joy of a road trip, always looking forward to what the next bend in the road might reveal. He loved animals and no matter how stretched a budget might have been in years past, there was always money for a vet trip when needed. In light of his love and compassion for animals, in lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to People for Pets, P.O. Box 1163, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or the Sheena Foundation, 3893 N. 2250 E. Filer, ID 83324. Mac was a genuinely kind and simple man, uncomplaining, and he found God in the world around him. There is a hole in the heart of the Cincinnati Reds, the baseball team he cheered for his entire life. Go often to the home of your friends or friends will clog your way. A graveside service for Marvin will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, 2006, at Sunset Memorial Park. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Parkside Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Ruth Marion Purdy



ranch in Picabo, Idaho, with four children as Bud had two sons, Neek and Mark, and a daughter, Kris. Talk about a culture shock! As always, she accepted her new challenge with complete dedication, and she and Bud celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary last year. Ruth became the Postmaster in Picabo in 1955 and served in that capacity until her retirement some 30 years later. During her tenure with the post office, she was elected as the president of the Idaho chapter of the National Association of

Postmasters in 1966. Quite an accomplishment for a postmaster from the little town of Picabo as the chapter included all of the postmasters in the state. If the ranch and post office weren't enough, she and Bud purchased the Silver Creek Supply General Store, grain elevator, lumber yard and petroleum distribution business in Picabo in 1959. In addition to maintaining all of the ranch books and accounts, along with the post office, she then took on the bookkeeping chores of the new business. She continued to be active in the businesses until well into her late 80s. Ruth was active in many social activities and enjoyed helping by providing financial assistance to them as well as many local individuals. Ruth was preceded in death by her parents; her daughter in-law, Betty Eccles; and one grandchild, Will Neal. She is survived by her husband, Bud; her sons, Gordon Eccles, Neek (Sharon) Purdy, Mark (Betty) Purdy, and her daughter, Kris (Lou) Wenzlowski; along with 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Ruth touched a lot of lives through her daily interaction at the post office and store. She will be greatly missed by all who had the privilege of knowing her. If desired, donations may be made in Ruth's name to the following charitable organizations: The Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence, P.O. Box 3216, T. Valley, ID 83333; Dollars for Scholars, P.O. Box 3900, Ketchum, ID 83340; or your local hospice organization. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 4, 2006, at the Community Campus (old Wood River High School) Auditorium in Hailley. Interment will follow at the Pioneer Cemetery. Family and friends are invited to a celebration of Ruth's life at the Picabo Store immediately following the interment. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailley, Idaho.

PICABO — Ruth Marion Purdy Eccles Purdy, 92, of Picabo, Idaho, passed away Sunday, Feb. 26, 2006. The daughter of Clark and Little Purdy, she was born on June 29, 1913, in Portland, Ore. Soon after, the family moved to Baker, Ore., where her father worked for the Railway Mail Service on the train route from Baker to Pocatello. Idaho, and her mother ran a rooming house. Ruth graduated from high school in Baker and went on to the University of Oregon in Eugene and became a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She met and married Homer Eccles in Baker in 1935 and they had a son, Gordon Eccles, on Oct. 10, 1937. They were later divorced, and then Ruth and her young son moved to Boise, Idaho, where she did clerical work at the Western Hotel chain's Owyhee Hotel. She later transferred to the Boise Hotel and became the executive secretary to the manager, Virgil McGee. She met Leonard (Bud) Purdy in 1952, and they were married on Dec. 30, 1952. From a city life with one child, she suddenly found herself on a

Bird flu strain detected in cat

BERLIN (AP) — The deadly strain of bird flu has been found in a cat in Germany, officials said Tuesday, the first time the virus has been identified in an animal other than a bird in central Europe. Health officials urged cat owners to keep pets indoors after the dead cat was discovered over the weekend on the Baltic Sea island of Ruegen, where most of the more than 100 wild birds infected by the H5N1 strain have been found. The cat is believed to have eaten an infected bird, said Thomas Mettenleiter, head of Germany's Friedrich-Loeffler-Institute. He insisted there was no danger to humans as there have been no documented cases of a cat transmitting the virus to people.

"Benefit Social Event"
To Honor Long Time Friend...
Charlotte Myers
(longtime owner of the COVE)
Please join everyone at the Turf Club
March 3rd, 2006 • 7:00pm
An evening full of Cocktails, Dancing & Music by
"Johnny U"
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Live Auction
Benefiting Charlotte's unexpected medical expenses

Find more obituaries on pages B2-3.

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BRADY FOR IDAHO GOVERNOR
February 27, 2006



AN OPEN LETTER TO SEMPRA ENERGY
Last week you threatened to pull out of Idaho if the Idaho Legislature postpones approval of your proposed coal-fired power plant near Jerome. Idahoans don't take kindly to blackmail. We are fiercely independent people, and if that is your position, then I suggest you leave now, even before the vote.
Frankly, Idaho would be doing you a favor to permit your company to use our land, water, and air to produce electricity we would not even use here. We have every right to study your plans for as long as necessary. Our water is precious. Our air is relatively clean. That's why you're here. After all, it's illegal to do in California what you propose to do here. Threatening to leave if you don't get quick approval shows what sort of corporate citizens you would be.
Idaho is very friendly to business. We welcome good quality, high-paying jobs. We have a thriving agriculture industry and are adding manufacturing, high-tech, and knowledge-based industries all over South-Central Idaho. However, burning 700 tons of coal every hour for decades in the middle of a growth corridor would diminish the quality of our life and the quality of our health. It would discourage the kinds of jobs we want in our future. It would turn away people who might want to live here.
We don't need the pollution the plant will force on Idaho. We have alternatives.
This is not the time, and the Magic Valley is not the place. It is the time instead to just say "no."
Idahoans' values are clear and, as governor, I intend to stand up for those values.
Sincerely,
Jerry Brady
Candidate for Idaho Governor

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Don't Miss This Huge Event! Everything Is On Sale For This One Day Only!
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EDITORIAL

State needs to give itself time to study power plants

Residents of Magic Valley are speaking up. So are local doctors, dairymen, fish producers and an array of concerned neighbors. The issue of course, is Sempra's proposed coal-fired plant in Jerome County.

Now it's time for the Idaho Legislature to chime in on this matter.

Joining the party on Monday were members of the Twin Falls City Council which voted to support a bill by Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, to place a two-year moratorium on the firing of merchant plants in Idaho. The two-year study would allow Idaho to study these plants' economic and environmental impact.

The outcry over Sempra has apparently convinced many local legislators that such a timeout is necessary. Co-sponsors of Block's bill include Republicans and Democrats from around the Magic Valley. The bill will receive a hearing Thursday in the House Environment, Energy and Technology Committee.

"Moratorium" is an ugly word in Idaho politics, but the intent of this bill is not to freeze any and all coal plant projects in Idaho. In a changing economic climate of growth, Idaho must properly study how to oversee merchant plants that see no regulation—from the Public Utilities Commission; Siting regulations do exist with the Department of Environment, Energy and Technology. Idaho Department of Water and Resources, federal agencies and local county siting authorities.

But there's still too much

we don't know and need to learn about these merchant plants. A two-year moratorium for study and analysis is more than the state and local governments get a leg up.

Furthermore, the EPA and the DEQ are still determining how they will apply the Clean Air Mercury Rule, under the changing terms of the federal cap-and-trade program for mercury emissions.

Since Idaho's air standards cannot be more stringent than the federal rules, those guidelines will largely determine air quality regulations with these plants.

In that case, how can Idaho sit back and allow coal-plant siting applications to proceed, when federal rules for mercury emissions are still being finalized? There's a perfect example of government foresight.

Some, state and local officials will say a moratorium sends the wrong message to industry. Sempra officials say a moratorium would essentially nix the Jerome plant, at least until the moratorium expires.

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The Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . Publisher Chris Steinbach . . . Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are

Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Treaci Ellis, Bill Elitzenburg, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

Elementaries need the room with bond plan

I am writing this letter in support of the bond levy for the school and school improvements, which is coming up for vote on March 14.

As the principal of Lincoln Elementary School for the past six years, I have seen this community grow and adapt itself to the changing times. New businesses are being built and are continuing to spring up. While the schools are doing a great job at providing a quality education to our students, our facilities need to grow and improve.

While a new high school is long overdue in the community and the value of adding a high school is understood, I would like to focus on the issue of upgrading our elementary schools and creating middle schools.

Twin Falls School District has always tried to keep the student-teacher ratio to 20:1. My school is not out of mom to add new teachers; therefore, we have 27 children in first grade, and next year will need to add another first grade and second grade. By moving sixth grade to the middle schools, several classrooms would be freed up and we would be able to add new teachers. Continuing to offer innovative programs at our school, such as full-day kindergarten, is contingent upon our school having enough room.

more athletic facilities to provide activities for the youth and adults of the community. By the addition of a new high school and additions of new multipurpose rooms in all the elementary, we will be able to provide more opportunities through these activities through the city's partnership with the school district.

Please consider the benefits of passing this bond — not only to the students and faculty of the school district but to the entire community in Twin Falls. I encourage you to say yes on March 14 to the future of our community.

BETH OLMSTEAD
Twin Falls

Opportunities expand with second high school

I was born in Twin Falls in the 1960s. I attended kindergarten in the basement of a house just down the street. Sawtooth School was being built at that time. We played on the monkey bars at Candy Cane Park and rode bikes at "Bunker Hill" behind Smith's Food King. Twin Falls was growing even in the mid '70s.

O'Leary was built and I attended these years. As I reached high school, many opportunities started to be beyond my reach. I loved sports and at that age, basketball was my passion. Unfortunately, I was short and skinny. I made it onto the sophomore basketball "B" team and was thrilled to be there. Learning and growing, I was told I was among the top five guards in the school. Unfortunately, the



BLACK PAPER

Bonding plan brightens T.F. future

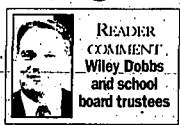
On March 14, voters in the Twin Falls School District will be asked to approve a \$49.7 million bond for a new high school, renovations to Twin Falls High School and improvements at both junior high schools and six of seven elementary schools.

This ambitious project is a result of almost two years of work that included strategic planning efforts and a subsequent bond campaign, driven by a grass-roots effort that used the talents of school district personnel and community members. The entire process has been one of listening to community members and planning for the educational needs of our students.

In simplest terms, this bond is for our children and, ultimately, about our future. In Twin Falls, we all should recognize the vested interest we have in the quality of education that is offered to our youth. Even those of us who do not have children or grandchildren in the Twin Falls School District have a stake in their education; they are the ones who will carry our community legacy into the future.

The one key ingredient to ensuring a bright future for the young people of Twin Falls is a commitment to quality education. Our patrons have demonstrated that commitment. Over the years, the school board and administrators have responded by maintaining our facilities in a fashion that is second to none.

For example, Lincoln Elementary and Bickel Elementary are nearly 75 years old. Twin Falls High School recently celebrated its 50th birthday. With continued care, our current buildings will serve

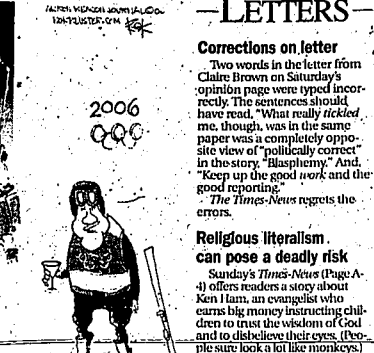


READER COMMENT
Willey Dobbs and school board trustees

students for many years to come. Buildings and facilities are only part of a quality education, but there is no substitute for a safe and modern school facility where students can take full advantage of all the educational opportunities that are available to them.

Currently, patrons of the Twin Falls School District enjoy one of the lowest overall school levy rates in Idaho. Only 71 cents per \$1,000 assessed market value is committed to new facility construction in the district. That amount is being used to pay for the last facilities bond that was passed in March of 1992. Through growth in the community and by refinancing the loan at a lower interest rate, the district will pay that debt at the end of this year, approximately eight years ahead of schedule. To fund the proposed levy, taxpayers will pay a total of \$2.09 toward new facilities, a \$1.38 increase per \$1,000 of assessed market value. On a home with an assessed market value of \$100,000 (with a homeowner's exemption), the taxpayer will see an increase of \$82.90 annually or \$6.90 per month.

The Long Range Facilities Planning Committee paid particular attention to site selection for the proposed new high school. After considering several options, the committee



LETTERS

Correction on letter can pose a deadly risk

Sunday's Times-News (Page A-4) offers readers a story about Ken Ham, an evangelist who earns big money instructing children to trust the wisdom of God and the two lakes up the mountain look a lot like monkeys. Ken also teaches kids how to stand up for God and the Bible by passing their science teachers.

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LETTERS

Correction on letter

Two words in the letter from Claire Brown on Saturday's opinion page were typed incorrectly. The sentences should have read, "What really tickled me, though, was in the same paper was a completely opposite view of 'politically correct' in the story, 'Blasphemy.' And, 'Keep up the good work and the good reporting.'"

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Religious literalism can pose a deadly risk

Sunday's Times-News (Page A-4) offers readers a story about Ken Ham, an evangelist who earns big money instructing children to trust the wisdom of God and the two lakes up the mountain look a lot like monkeys. Ken also teaches kids how to stand up for God and the Bible by passing their science teachers.

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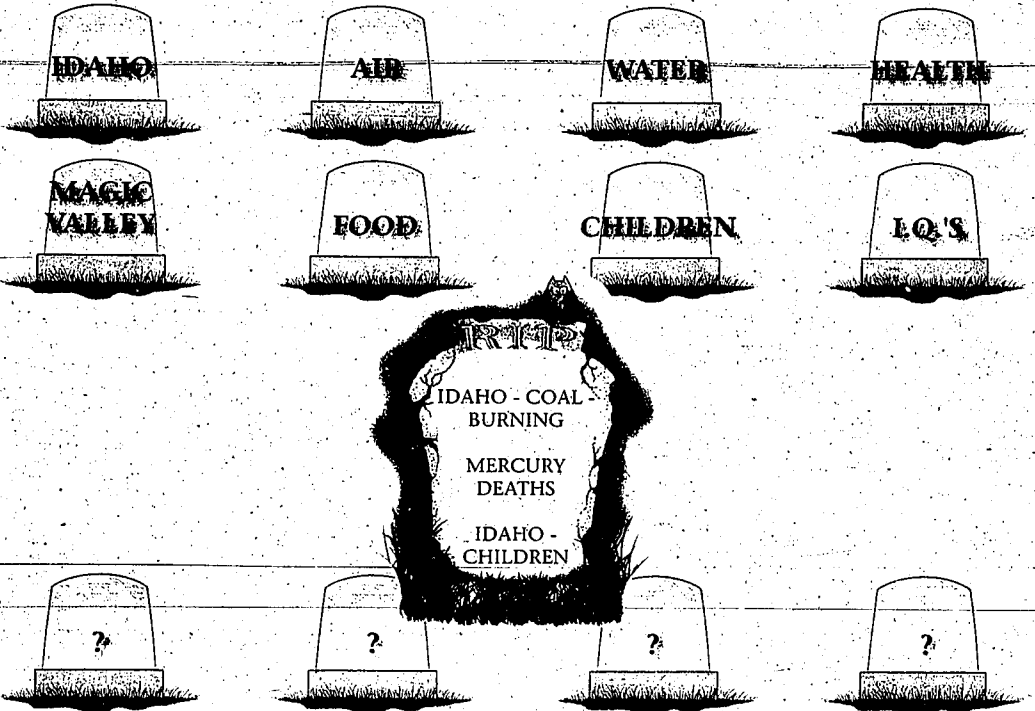
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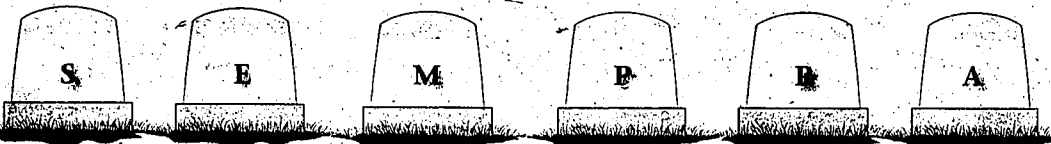
Ken also teaches kids how to stand up for God and the Bible by passing their science teachers. Ken also teaches kids how to stand up for God and the Bible by passing their science teachers.

RESIGN!!!

Senator Don M. Burtenshaw.....Resign
Senator Richard L. Compton.....Resign
SEMPRA Lobbyist Roy Eiguren.....Leave Idaho
SEMPRA Manager Bruce McCulloch.....Leave Idaho



It is either us or...



Mercury + Food + Children = Damaged Brain Development

Senator D. M. Burtenshaw (Chairman) is holding up SB 1292 and SB 1294.

He is preventing "Face to Face" public comment on these Bills.

This is a "Direct Snub" to the Citizens of Idaho!!!

Senator, if you love Depressed Land Values and Coal-Burning Plants.....Move to Texas!!!

Senator R. Compton (Chairman) is holding up SB 1293.

He too is preventing "Face to Face" public comment.

Senator if you love Toxic Mercury Emissions, Nuclear Health Threats, and High Energy Costs.....Move to Texas!!!

Don Burtenshaw, Chairman, Idaho SB 1292

SEMPRA

Senator Richard L. Compton, Chairman, Idaho SB 1293



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 • Cass/CD
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Hertz Gold Certified



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 • Pwr W-L-M
 • Tilt/Cruise
 • CD Changer
 • Wheels
 • Leather
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Hertz Price \$37995

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 • CD
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I really need to scratch my ear

I went to a fundraising auction at church Saturday night and ended up spending \$500.

It went to a good cause, of course, and it's tax-deductible, but geez — I didn't intend to spend anything.

As far as I can tell, all I did was touch my ear a couple of times. Plus I used the auction paddle to scratch my back.



DON'T ASK-ME
Steve Crump

But at auction, every movement has meaning. And if I hadn't stifled that sneeze I'd have ended up buying \$300 worth of breast enhancement.

Still, it's dang near impossible to sit stock-still during a two-hour auction. Auctioneers know that, of course, and are adept at detecting any motion.

My uncle nodded off at a farm auction one time and inadvertently let his chin fall on his chest. That was enough to qualify as the winning bid for repossessed McCormick beet digger.

Lamentably, he was a wheat farmer.

My folks had a friend — a farmer like themselves — who would become overexcited at auctions and bid on stuff he either didn't really want or couldn't afford. Then, realizing his mistake, he'd panic and bid against himself.

"I'll bid \$200!" he'd shout. "Going once for \$200," the auctioneer would say, "going twice."

Then the fellow would look around, realize what he was about to spend, and shout, "\$300!"

He was hoping, of course, that somebody else would pick up the bid and take him off the hook, but nobody's gonna pay \$300 for a '37 Dodge Half-Ton cab that's been converted into a chicken coop.

When I was in graduate school in Chicago, a professor took my class to an art auction at a high-toned gallery on Michigan Avenue.

"You're here to observe," he told us as we got off the bus. "Keep your mouths shut and your hands in your pockets."

Good advice, unless you have a bid.

Five minutes after the bidding started, I began to cough. When I tried to stifle it, I swallowed all the cough drops in my mouth, causing me to choke.

I bid at the auction room in search of a drinking fountain, but I figure that if I hadn't obviously been an indigent college student, I'd still be paying for the painting up for sale at the time.

Far better, I've learned, to confine myself to silent auctions — you know, where you examine the merchandise for sale and then write your bid.

The same uncle who bought that McCormick beet digger took me to a fundraising silent auction at his Elks lodge. As you walked in the door you were given a number, and you were supposed to write that number on any item on which you wished to bid.

But Uncle Myron left his glasses in the truck and he misread his number — 3113 — as 2123.

He wrote it on a number of big-ticket items, then sat down to await the announcement of the winners.

Please see CRUMP, Page B3

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of 1998	% of 2005 peak
Sawtooth	110%	91%
Big Wood	100%	100%
Little Wood	122%	98%
Big Lost	122%	92%
Little Lost	105%	77%
Henry's Fork/Teton	116%	92%
Upper Snake Basin	114%	89%
Camby	145%	122%
Salt Lake	128%	104%

*A comparison of basin snowpack, or this time, with a 50-year average. An indicator of how well the snowpack season compares to the previous season. Source: National Water Research Institute.

LOOKING FOR A PARTY



Tom and Mandle Snow lead the 'Mini Gras' parade consisting of five people marching to the beat of 'When The Saints Go Marching In' and two cars following closely in tow as they circle Woody's parking lot Tuesday night in Twin Falls.

Woody's hosts first 'Mini Gras' parade

By Candace Baltz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It looked more like a few cars circling for a parking spot than an international celebration, but Dave Woodhead is calling the first annual "Mini Gras" event a success. Held outside his Woody's Bar and Grill Tuesday evening, the slightly disorganized parade and party seemed to fit the spirit of the downtown revelry.

"It's lack of organization is the charm," said Ted Roy, a Woody's regular and Mini Gras participant. Roy said he was having a year to wear his Fat Tuesday T-shirt and velvet jacket in public. Roy, using an

electric wheelchair to get around, put a glass of a dark liquid in the cupholder of his chair and took the coveted caboose position on the four-parade.

Two vehicles — a red wagon and Roy's wheelchair — circled a row of cars in the parking lot between Woody's and Trail Creek Brew and Pub. Each was festively decorated, with fringe, feathers and a top taxman.

The parade route was about 12 parking spaces long, and the group went around a half dozen times playing "When The Saints Go Marching In" on a trombone, tambourine and saxophone. "We're calling it more of a prome-

nade than a parade," said Woodhead before he got in his Lamphouse Theater truck to drive around the route. "We're going around in circles in the parking lot. We'll briefly be on Minidoka and 5th, but then we'll go back around. It's not how far you go, it's how many miles you put on."

Before the route started, Woodhead changed the street signs outside his bar from 5th and Minidoka to Bourbon Street and Bourbon Street.

Just like the New Orleans version, this Mini Gras had spectators. About 20 people, and a few people looking for parking spots witnessed the shindig.

"All you have to do is tell them

there's something like this and they'll show up," said Woodhead. "I hope each year we can make it bigger and better."

"Woodhead used the Fat Tuesday event to kick off his new weekly special, Fat Tire Tuesday. But he says he has many more tricks up his sleeve."

"Since I'm stuck in Twin Falls, I try to bring all the great festivals and events here," said Woodhead. "Like the ball dropping on New Year's, Mardi Gras — wait till you see what we do for St. Patty's Day!"

Candace Baltz-Smylie lives in the Magic Valley. She can be reached by e-mail at CandaceBaltz@hotmail.com.

Committee detains Medicaid bill

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News reporter

BOISE — Medicaid may need reform, but not everyone can agree how to do it.

The shared state-federal health care system has come under fire in Idaho in recent years because of escalating costs. On Tuesday, efforts to revamp Idaho's Medicaid system stalled in a legislative committee due to concerns over how the bill might affect federal funding and counties' responsibilities.

From 1999 to 2002, Idaho's Medicaid expenses grew faster than all but three states. In November, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne outlined his plan for modernizing the state's Medicaid system. Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, incorporated many of the governor's ideas in her Medicaid Simplification Act that was the subject of a House Health and Welfare committee

Tracker

- **Last we know:** In November, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne revealed his "Modernize Med, said" plan aimed at reducing the state's Medicaid budget.
- **The latest:** On Tuesday, the House Health and Welfare Committee voted to hold the Medicaid Simplification Act, which adopts many of the governor's concepts.
- **What's next:** The bill's sponsor, Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, vowed to work with the interested parties to revise the bill and bring it back before the committee shortly.

meeting Tuesday. "This legislation is moving away from the federal philosophy that one size fits all," Block said.

To learn more

- For more information on the state's Modernize Medicaid plan, visit the following Web site: <http://www.healthandwelfare.idaho.gov>
- To view Rep. Sharon Block's bills, go to <http://www3.leg.idaho.gov/legislat/legtrack.html>.

Under the new plan, Medicaid recipients would be classified in one of three categories: low-income children and working-age adults; individuals with disabilities and special health needs; and others. Health care services will be tailored toward each group and state appropriations will be designated for each group separately, a strategy that both Block and the governor say will save the state money in the long run.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Medicaid helped draft Block's legislation.

Leaders in other states are watching Idaho for progress on Medicaid reform, said David Lehman, the governor's policy director.

In 2005, Idaho's Medicaid budget was \$1.1 billion, with roughly 180,000 Idahoans receiving health care under the Medicaid system.

During that time, the state saw a decline in cost per enrollee but an increase in the percent of Idahoans enrolled in Medicaid.

Idaho is projected to spend \$1.3 billion on Medicaid in 2007 under the state's current system.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached in Boise at 343-5553 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magvalley.com.

Avalanche warning issued in Ketchum

KETCHUM — An avalanche warning has been issued for the mountains of south central Idaho by the Sawtooth National Forest Avalanche Center in Ketchum.

According to Chris Lindy, Avalanche Forecaster, avalanche danger is high today. "Twelve to 16 inches of dense, new snow has fallen on a widespread, weak snow surface," stated Lindy.

The new snow has been accompanied by strong south winds that are adding additional load to weak, northerly-facing slopes.

An additional 4-8 inches of snow and strong south to westerly winds are in the forecast for today, said Lindy.

"A high avalanche danger" means that both natural and human triggered avalanches are likely. The greatest concern is for the south and central valley mountains and for any wind-loaded slope.

The Forest Service recommends avoiding travel on or beneath any steep slope. The nature of the weak, buried layer will allow slides to be triggered from below or from adjacent terrain.

"For additional information, please contact the Sawtooth National Forest Avalanche Center at 208-622-8027 or electronically at www.sawtoothavalanche.com.

Jerome High School holds Internet safety meeting

By Cathy Roemer
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Is it complacency or lack of faith — perhaps a little of both? Either way, Jerome High School officials were puzzled Monday night when only two parents out of 1,400 attended an Internet safety meeting at the school.

But in light of startling FBI statistics presented by Assistant Principal Clark Muscat, parents may be motivated to attend future workshops the school wants to offer.

Muscat said the FBI found that an estimated 725,000 children have been "aggressively" asked online for sex.

Rural communities like Jerome are certainly not immune. This fact became all too clear recently when Jerome

County Sheriff Jim Weaver participated in an Internet sting operation by posing as a young girl chatting online. Five men across southern Idaho — including a former Idaho Supreme Court law clerk — were arrested after they solicited the fabricated pubescent girl for sex.

"The World Wide Web can be more like the Wild West web for youth," he said. "Kids have to be careful what information they put out there."

Free Web sites, like the popular Myspace.com, encourage youth to post personal information about themselves. Chris Gibson, information technology specialist for the school, said names, addresses and even cell phone numbers are shared on these popular free Web sites.

Nor is it unusual for teens to

chat online about where they are doing and what they are doing. The information they unwittingly post can easily be accessed by predators. FBI statistics show that with an estimated 24 million children online, one out of five has been solicited for sex in the last year.

To minimize the potential for danger online, Gibson said the first rule of thumb is to have the computer in a high traffic area of the home where the screen is easily visible.

"Tell your kids about computer dangers," he said. Secondly, Gibson recommends filtering software that will block Web sites by key words, categories and even image recognition. Chat-room blocking is also available along with e-mail filters and pop-up advertising blockers.

Third, Gibson says parents need to be in the habit of monitoring what their kids are doing on the computer. Software is available that will let parents track every site their child has visited, computer conversations and e-mail. The parent can set up a separate e-mail account of his own to have the monitored information sent to him.

"They don't have to know they are being monitored," he said. Lastly, Gibson said parents should teach kids to "crash and tell."

"If something bad comes up on the screen, they should shut down the computer immediately and come and tell you," he said. For more information on available computer safety software contact Chris Gibson at Jerome High School at 324-8137.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3268 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obituaries@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Ralph 'Glenn' Larsen



Donna, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Their youngest daughter, Donna, passed away in 1985 from cancer. Glenn joined the Masonic Lodge at Glenn Ferry in 1987, serving as worshipful master seven times. He also joined Victory Chapel of Eastern Star in 1965, serving as worthy patron many times. He was elected to the office of grand sentinel in 1985 and served as grand patron in 1987-88 with

Sister Germaidie Berky from Clark Fork. He has served as associate guardian of Job's Daughters both in Butte, Mont., and Glenn Ferry. Glenn enjoyed both his 39 years with the Union Pacific, and the people he came to know as he worked in the many organizations he was connected with. Glenn is survived by his family, as above; his sister-in-law, Madeline Larsen; stepmother, Sue Anne Clements; plus many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; stepmother, Susan Larsen; daughter, Donna Pilkington; and brother George.

In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to Victory Chapter No. 60 OES, Helderly Lodge No. 80 AFA and AM, or the Three Island Senior Center of Glenn Ferry.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 8, 2006, at the Glenn Ferry Veterans Memorial Hall, 400 S. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Funeral Service in Gooding.

GLENNIS FERRY — Ralph 'Glenn' Larsen; age 85, died Feb. 9, 2006, from cancer.

Glenn was born in Buhl, Idaho, March 30, 1920, to Ralph and Carroll Larsen. The family later moved to Glenn Ferry. His parents divorced in 1934, and Glenn attended school in various Idaho communities, including Buhl, Twin Falls, Cascade, Caldwell, Atlanta and back to Twin Falls, Idaho. He returned to Glenn Ferry in 1935, graduating from Glenn Ferry High School on May 18, 1939, having married Irene Lawrence in May 1938. They settled in Boise, where Glenn worked for Montgomery Ward.

On May 17, 1941, he married the daughter of the Union Pacific Railroad at Glenn Ferry, studying with Henny Haezer. His first shift was at the Boise, Idaho, Power Plant that year. Glenn worked in Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming and Montana, retiring as Idaho Division Freight Agent in May 1966. Glenn and Irene's marriage was blessed with four daughters, Sharon, Glenda, Gail and

Relna John DeVries (R.J.)



moved to South Lake Tahoe in the early '70s. He worked for the United States Forest Service as a senior worker. He helped on the maintenance of a private estate which was donated to the government. He enjoyed working outdoors and loved the Lake Tahoe area. He enjoyed hiking about and visiting his hometown of Twin Falls and especially liked the county fair.

In 1980, he became the proud grandfather of his and never missed sending him a birthday or Christmas card. He enjoyed meeting fans wife, Cindy (Bressette), and welcomed her into the family. R.J. met many people throughout

his life and always made a point to visit with them and share stories. His love of the outdoors kept him active to the end. He is greatly missed by his family and the many friends he had made over the years.

He is survived by his children, Jim (Kathy) DeVries of Filer, Marj Lash of San Francisco, Calif., and Gary DeVries of South Lake Tahoe, Calif.; a grandchild, Steven DeVries of Boise; a brother, Allen DeVries of Twin Falls; nephews, Larry Stewart of Lovelock, Nevada; and Richard DeVries of Twin Falls and a niece, Deborah Martin of Gilbert, Ariz. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, Eleanor Stewart and a baby sister who died at birth; and a nephew, Dennis Stewart.

A graveside service was held at 11 a.m. Feb. 25, 2006, at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho, officiated by Pastor Al Fry of the First Baptist Church. Burial was under the direction of Family Options Funeral and Tribute Service of South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Special thanks to the nursing staff at the ICU of Barton Memorial Hospital of South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Samuel Dale Hatch



Betty lived in Tacoma with Steve. After the war, they returned to Pocatello and continued to work for Nate Morgan Jewelers. He opened jewelry stores in the mountain states during his many years with them. The first store he opened in 1952 was in Butte, Mont. In 1953, they moved to Pocatello and he and Betty opened a store and welcomed into the world another son they named Terry. Shortly thereafter, they moved to Billings, Mont. In 1959, they moved to Idaho Falls and Betty opened a store for Shubach Jewelers. They welcomed Penny Dale, the little girl that they had waited so long for.

Dale spent his spare time working with the Boy Scouts in Idaho Falls and loved teaching the boys about hiking and camping in the woods. Although he worked long hours during the week, Dale was a dedicated and loving dad. The weekends were spent hanging with his family, swimming at Hebee Hot Springs, shooting varmints in the desert, going to drive-in movies and other family activities. He later worked for Irrigation Service and traveled all over Idaho and Nevada helping farmers to finance their sprinkling and

pivot systems. After many years in the irrigation business, he once again went to work in the jewelry business in Pocatello.

He then moved to Twin Falls, where he worked for several electrical contractors and then returned once again to the jewelry business until his retirement in 1991. Dale and Betty then moved to Boise to enjoy their two sons and five grandchildren. They lived their little home in Columbia Village and spent many hours working in the yard, planting flowers and making their home a home. Mom and Dad loved their backyard and referred to it as "latch Park."

They so enjoyed their retirement and took the time to travel wherever life took their children. They truly had a love that was blessed and they were so very happy together. "Grandpa" loved to go to Boise River with his family and enjoyed the water, sun and beers that made each day spent on the river a special event that will live in our memories forever. He would always ask the same question when we kicked off the landing: "wonder what poor people are doing tonight now."

He is survived by his brother: two half-sisters; his two sons: Steven D. Hatch of Boise and Larry D. Hatch of Boise; and four granddaughters: Jennifer and Penny D. Swank of Litzia, Pa.; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Dale and Betty's ashes will be mixed together as in life, and will be spread by the family at a later date. There will be no formal services by his request. Dad's family greatly appreciates a visitation with support given by St. Luke's Hospice. In lieu of flowers, please send any donations to St. Luke's Hospice in his name.

OBITUARY

Robert Glen Harshbarger



students were the adults in his English as a Second Language classes. Bob's foremost lifelong interest and love was chess. He was a grandmaster avid tutored innumerable students of the game. He was also an enthusiastic reader who enjoyed learning for learning's sake. In his later years, he took up lawn bowling and volunteered at the Long Beach VA Hospital. Music and singing with church choirs

was also a big part of his life. "Happy" always had a smile on his face and a song in his heart that he yearned to share with everyone he was interested in. Bob is survived by his four sisters, DeLores Drake of Boise, Joane Newman of Nampa, JoLene (Leonard) Kirk of Meridian and Roma Ariel of Twin Falls; his two brothers, Kirk and Kyle Harshbarger, both of Twin Falls; uncles, Bill Harshbarger of Twin Falls, Arl Harshbarger of Idaho Falls; and DeWayne Croft of Idaho Falls; aunt, Madeline Shreve of Bountiful, Utah; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The family extends its heartfelt appreciation to Bob's big sister, "Doddie," who brought him back home to his Idaho family and the special comfort of her love and care during his struggles with cancer. Special thanks also go out to Legacy Hospice and Homecare Caregiver Services for their loving care of Bob during his last weeks.

SERVICES

friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the church (Ridgely Mortuary in Richfield, Salina and Mantle).

Leslie Emma Steelsmith McCarry of Hild and formerly of Kimberly, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Donald James Stollenberg of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2250 Kimberly Road; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

William W. Freeman of Rupert, Idaho, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Freeman home, 501 South 1 Street in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Special viewing with family

greeting friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Irv Carlson Kuykendall of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Donald James Stollenberg of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2250 Kimberly Road; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

William W. Freeman of Rupert, Idaho, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Freeman home, 501 South 1 Street in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

John Pires — WENDELL — John Pires, 53, of Wendell, died Sunday, Feb. 26, 2006, at his residence.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Sister Mary Terese Tracy — NORTH BEND, Ore. — Sister Mary Terese Tracy, ISM, 81, of North Bend, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, Feb. 27, 2006, in North Bend.

A viewing and prayer vigil will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, 2006, at the Bay Crest Village Chapel, 3959 Sheridan Ave. with the Sisters of Mercy officiating. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at noon Thursday, March 2, 2006, at the St. Monica Catholic Church, 857 S. Sixth St. in Coos Bay, with Father Angel Perez officiating. Interment will follow at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Sister Mary Terese Tracy Fund, Mercy Housing Idaho Inc., 1512 12th Ave. Road, Nampa, ID 83686 or to the Mercy Ministry Fund, 76212 Mercury Road, Orem, UT 84054-2389. Arrangements are pending.

under the direction of the Coos Bay Chapel in Coos Bay, Ore.

Sheridan (Sheri) Roné Kirsch Florence — TWIN FALLS — Sheridan Roné Kirsch, 40, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 26, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A rosary prayer service will take place Friday, March 3, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with reciting. A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 4, 2006, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Father John Soles officiating. Entombment will follow at the Reflection of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials be given in Sheri's name to a memorial fund set up at First Federal Savings Bank to defray funeral medical expenses. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A full obituary will be published Thursday's newspaper.

On behalf of the Perry family. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all of our family, neighbors, and friends for all your prayers, support, (money, cards, flowers, and food) during our recent loss of our LOVED ONE, 'ELLIS PERRY'. A special thanks to the EMT's, Fire Dept, medical staff at CRMC, Jeff Rasmussen, and Brandon Hlawker for all you've done!

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BOISE — Robert G. Harshbarger, 72, formerly of Long Beach, Calif., passed on God's hands on Monday, Feb. 27, 2006, at his sister's home in Boise.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 2, 2006, at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise. Interment will be held at Idaho State Veterans Cemetery at a later date.

"Bobby" was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Aug. 19, 1933, to Joseph H. and Lavonne E. Croft Harshbarger and was raised by extended family in the Filer, Idaho, area. He attended Washington Country School and graduated from Filer High School in 1951. Bob served in the Army from 1953 to 1956 as an interpreter in Europe. He was fluent in several languages, and his later travels extended to Asia and Central America.

After the military, Bob worked his way through college and began his teaching career in Southern California. During his years as a teacher, his favorite

Sandra Cruz Edwards of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; friends may call from 9 to 10:35 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Ella Sauer of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Love-Robertson Funeral Home).

Audrey Green Hubbard of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Star 1st and 2nd ward LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley; friends may call from noon to 12:15 p.m. today at the church (Lassus Funeral Home).

Larry Louis Reitz of Circleville, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Circleville LDS 2nd Ward Church;



Frank Perme

Jerome — Frank Perme, 78, of Jerome, went to join his Father in Heaven on Saturday, Feb. 25, 2006, after a long, brave battle with cancer.

Frank was born Jan. 1, 1928, in Compton, Ark., the son of Frank Perme and Cleo Goodall Perme. He was the oldest of seven children. Frank was an active hard-working youth in the Ozark Mountains. He left home at 16 to pursue life in the West with several friends from home. He did many things during his younger days: ranching, farming, operating heavy equipment, mechanics and truck driving to name a few. Frank eventually ended up in Jerome and worked at Velen Inc., where he retired after 48 years of employment. Frank loved the outdoors and had a passion for camping, hunting and fishing. He had enough stories to write a book. Frank loved his family and appreciated everything about them. He had many friends and never met anyone who didn't like him. Frank had an amazing work ethic and could do anything.

Frank is survived by his wife of 53 years, Laveta Perme; four children, Frank (Joel) Perme of Phoenix, Ariz., Randy (Jorja) Perme of Austin, Texas, Lynette (Bonnie) Perme of Meridian and Lisa (Greg) Perme of Boise. He is also survived by George Jenkins, husband of the late Bonnie Perme Jenkins; Kathy Jenkins, wife of late Dale Perme; 14 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two sisters and two brothers. He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister; one brother; his daughter, Bonnie Jenkins; and his son, Dale Perme.

The funeral for Frank will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 4, 2006, in the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B in Jerome, with Bishop Jerry Higgley officiating. A visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 3, 2006, at Pansworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where family and friends may call, and again one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Frank will be missed by all but will be loved and remembered in our hearts forever.

OBITUARIES

William 'Bill' Freeman

RUPERT — William "Bill" Freeman, 84-year-old resident of Rupert, made his departure from earth Feb. 25, 2006. We will miss him, but he promised to see us later.

Bill was born in Madisonville, Tenn., on Dec. 6, 1921, to Sam and Fronnie Freeman.

He joins his parents, Sam and Fronnie; son, Mitch; sisters, Avie, Bertie and Nellie; brothers, Frank, Toby and Ike; the left behind his wife, Shirley; daughters, Jean Elsworth of Gig Harbor, Wash., Margie McColb of Redmond, Ore., and Audie.

Trouman of Redmond, Ore.; son, Toby Freeman of Gig Harbor, Wash.; stepchildren, Dale Clark of Pocatello, Idaho, Lance St. Amour of Westchester, Ohio; Scott Clark of Martinez, Calif., and Mark Clark of Eugene, Ore.; and many grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 4, 2006, at the Freeman home, 501 S. 1st. In Rupert, Idaho. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.



Minnie Benton

JEROME — A private family funeral service was held Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2006, for Minnie Benton, who died Friday, Feb. 24, 2006. She was 94.

Minnie was born in Hartsville, Mo., on Sept. 28, 1911, the daughter of James and Essie Curtis Callahan, and was reared and educated there. She married Finis Benton at Hartsville on Oct. 12, 1929, and they moved to Jerome in 1935. She worked at various jobs around the Magic Valley as working was her hobby.

Minnie is survived by two daughters, Wanda Kober of Twin Falls and Mary (Gene) Mullen of Denver, and one son, Jim (Joeline) Benton of Stockton, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; 15 great-great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mildred Malloy of Seymour, Mo. Minnie was preceded in death by her husband; her children, Irene and Johnny; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers and one sister.



The family will be at Bridgeway for their kind and considerate care and the friends and neighbors who willingly helped Minnie during her last years. The family suggests: memorials to the Jerome Church of Christ or a charity of choice. Arrangements were under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Crump

Continued from B1.

Unfortunately, No. 3133 was actually the number held by the elected leader of the lodge, who soon learned to his surprise that he had the winning bid for about \$1,500 worth of merchandise he didn't want and never bid on.

"Too embarrassed to make a fuss, the red-faced leader followed wrote his check. And probably as a consequence, Myron never got to be leader of the lodge."

"But he never had to get rid of a 10-piece set of garden gnomes, either."

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

Keith E. Turner

GOODING — Keith E. Turner, 77, loving husband, father and grandfather, passed away on Monday, Feb. 27, 2006, in Gooding, Idaho.

Keith was born Jan. 25, 1929, in Fairview, Wyo. The second of six children born to Charles Gilbert Turner and Betsy Vilate Erickson, he was raised in Star Valley, Wyo., and married Alice Pope on Jan. 7, 1952, in the Logan LDS Temple.

Keith was a successful and hard-working cowboy and rancher in Wyoming and Nevada. He moved with his family to Gooding in 1972, where his success continued on his farm and dairy and as the owner/operator of Turner's Service. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints his entire life. He was a man of few complaints and great influence, who loved the



outdoors and people, especially children.

Survivors include his loving wife of 54 years, Alice Pope Turner; two sisters, Doreen Warren and Gayle Casperson; one son and five daughters and their spouses, Chuck (Stacey)

Turner of Gooding, Idaho, Cathy (Edward) Maloy of Ilka, Nev., Carol (Cliven) Bundy of Mesquite, Nev., Cindy (Bar) Dance of Thayne, Wyo., Tracy (Jack) Dalin of Fairfield, Idaho, and Trudy (Aaron) Needham of St. George, Utah; 42 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, with seven more due in April. He was preceded in death by his mother and father, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 2, 2006, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding, Idaho. Viewing will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, 2006, at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding and one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment will be at 3 p.m. Friday, March 3, 2006, in the Garden City Cemetery in Garden City, Utah.

Steven Voy Osborne

HEYBURN — Steven Voy Osborne, age 51, returned home to his Heavenly Father on Feb. 22, 2006.

Steve was born Feb. 26, 1954, in Rupert, Idaho. At the time of his death, he resided in Tucson, Ariz. Steve was the eldest child of Ulsa and Patsy Osborne. He graduated from Minico High School and attended college for a short period of time. Steve married Terre Gold and to this union, two daughters were born, Destiny and Krisa. Steve enjoyed the mountains, hunting, fishing and the outdoors. He loved music and sang in the school choir and enjoyed playing the guitar. He also loved to write poetry and shared that with his friends.

Steve is survived by his mother, Patsy of Heyburn; two brothers, Ron Osborne of Meridian, Idaho, and Brian Osborne of Salem, Ore.; one sister, Glenda Osborne of Meridian,



Idaho; two daughters, Destiny and Krisa; two grandchildren; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 3, 2006, at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Bette Lowman

GOODING — Bette Lowman went home to join Lelloy, her husband, and precious pets, Sara, Bozs and Louis, on Feb. 26, 2006.

She leaves behind two children, Cindy Olson and Clayton Lowman; daughter-in-law, Debbie; and two grandsons, Chad and Cameron Olson; and

her constant companion black Lab, Rex.

Bette was born Dec. 7, 1929, and was raised in Tunupa with two brothers. She received her nursing certificate in 1955 and was a passionate gardener. The Lowman's home was always open and a haven for animals. With respect to Bette's wishes,

there will be no funeral, but a picnic will be held in the spring to celebrate her life. To all Bette's family and friends, she wishes you treasures to find at yard sales and fertile soil to grow your flowers.

Cremation was under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

about your health...



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Each session includes a parent-child activity, knowledge enrichment, and parent support group. Topics covered include safety, nurturing, infant development, coping with crying and much more. Classes are offered year-round, once a week, for 8 weeks. Pre-registration is required - call 737-2092.

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Episcopal Church of the Ascension (371 Eastland Drive North, Twin Falls)

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For more information, call Community Connection at 737-2065 or visit www.mvrmc.org

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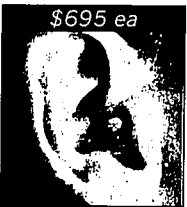
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What the heck is that?



Pacaya are the blossoms of palms found in El Salvador. Their taste and texture are similar to the yucca root, and they go great with noodle-based dishes.



MI Pueblo in Twin Falls uses nearly 2,000 pounds of dough each day to prepare corn and flour tortillas. The tortilla is to Mexican food what sliced bread is to American cuisine.



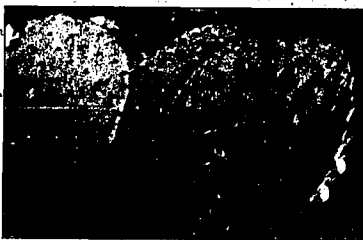
These Mexican zucchini look and taste like their American counterparts — they're just smaller. Dice, fry and serve with roast pork.



Packed inside these long glass pods are seeds that will spice up nearly any Hispanic dish. The versatile seeds are commonly included in salsas and soups.

Part II: The pepper primer

Learn to tell your habaneros from your chipotles.
Next week in Food & Home



Cactus leaves are an excellent food for diabetics, said Gregorio Orozco, who runs Frutas Y Verduras grocery store in Jerome. Peel, slice and serve with eggs for breakfast.

Learn to use items from Hispanic grocery shelves

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

JEROME — Frutas Y Verduras in Jerome isn't your typical Magic Valley grocery store. There are no potatoes on the shelves. No milk in the cooler.

Instead, shoppers find baskets of exotic produce such as cactus pears, papaya and mango. The store has shelves packed with jarred items, including pacaya and mole. Then there are the spices and peppers such as guajillo and cayenne leaves.

Intimidated? Don't be — even if you don't know a taco from a tostada. The Hispanic grocery stores that have proliferated in Magic Valley in recent years stock items that sound unusual to many local cooks but are actually simple to use in any home kitchen.

Don't know what an item is or how to use it? Store employees are usually knowledgeable and patient with the uninformed.

"You see this?" asked Gregorio Orozco, who runs Frutas Y Verduras with his wife, Obdulia. He held up several dried seed pods that looked like giant snow peas. "These are guajillo. You take a knife, cut this open and use the seeds. You put them in soups — chicken soup, maybe — and salsas. It makes things spicy."

Orozco stopped at a bin a few feet away and picked up several papayas. He smiled wide. "These," he said, "I peel them and cut very fine to make a cocktail. A few slices of papaya sweeten any rum or tequila drink. Same with the coconuts and mangos in barrels nearby."

Many of the store's ingredients are used to twist a more traditional dish: Slice cactus pears with onion and tomato for a sweet and spicy salsa. Boil Mexican zucchini (like the zucchini familiar to Idahoans, only smaller) and serve with pork and red salsa. Experiment with the six varieties of bananas the store stocks. Cavendish bananas are perfect for frying, Orozco said. Serve them with ice cream or flan.

Please see MEXICAN, Page C2



Frutas Y Verduras stocks fresh coconuts because they're a popular addition to cocktails.



Mole is a bestseller at area Hispanic grocery stores. The sweet sauce is based on turkey, chicken or pork. Sometimes served only at special occasions, mole is somewhat of a delicacy.

Architect: Think big, but don't build that way

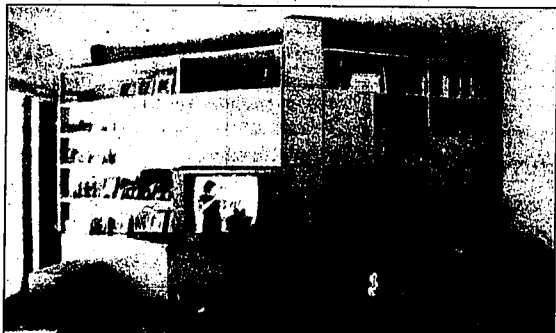
By Bettjane Levino
Los Angeles Times

So you've arrived. Good career, clean credit, growing family. It's time for a better house, which for most people means a bigger one. Watch out, says author and architect Sarah Susanka. "They can be bigger without being better."

In the last eight years, Susanka, 48, has become a kind of mini-Industry on what she calls the "not so big house." She advises spending money on craftsmanship instead of square footage to have a nesthically satisfying house, in which all rooms are used and built-in details allow for a life of organization, ease and comfort.

With her down-to-earth, real-people approach to architecture, Susanka has won a staunch following among design professionals as well as regular folks — and she's become a passionate proponent of her cause, says Los Angeles architect Marc Appleton.

"Sarah's one of the few architectural voices... that has managed to penetrate the popular press in an extremely significant way rather than just talking as a professional to other



Floor-to-ceiling cabinets in the Telgers' family room house a desk and an entertainment unit.

professionals," he says. "She's made it an attractive proposition to scale back from extravagant and overindulgent houses that seem to garner most of the attention and has refocused everyone on the fact

that smaller can be just as beautiful." Susanka's obsession with residential space started at age 14, she said on a recent trip to Los Angeles. That's when she moved from England to California with

her mother, a ballet teacher, and her father, an industrial designer. They settled in a 2,400-square-foot ranch-style house in Holling Hills Estates. She noticed a huge difference in the way people in England

“ She's made it an attractive proposition to scale back from extravagant and overindulgent houses that seem to garner most of the attention and has refocused everyone on the fact that smaller can be just as beautiful. ”

— Marc Appleton, Los Angeles architect

and America used — or didn't use — the rooms in their homes. "In England we had many rooms and used every inch of space. We lived in our living room and ate in the dining room three times a day."

In the States, she says, people gathered in their dens and family rooms. There were huge chunks of space rarely used.

The girl just couldn't understand it, and she has spent her career figuring it out — first as hired hand at her own architectural company in Minneapolis for 16 years, then as the best-selling author of five books, her newest, "Inside the Not So Big House."

As soon as she opened her own company, Susanka says, she realized that most folks have no idea what architects do. If they wanted an addition, a remodel, or a new house, they went directly to a builder.

So she decided to promote the idea that architects can solve house problems better than anyone else and began giving lectures at home and garden shows. "It was something no other architect in Minnesota would have been caught dead doing at the time. It was considered declassé," Susanka says.

Maybe so. But those shows introduced her to hundreds of middle-class, middle-income Midwesterners, all looking for home-improvement experts and ideas. Her basic handyman

Please see SUSANKA, Page C2

FOOD & HOME

Susanka

Continued from C1
philosophy — no job too big or too small — netted her business a full schedule, she says, and her expertise grew with every attempt to turn less space into more and make it comfortable and satisfying.

Susanka, who lives in Raleigh, N.C., says she also realized quickly that most people have the misunderstanding that "anything really beautiful was probably unaffordable."

That, she says, was the beginning of the "not so big house" idea. "You take dollars out of just bigness, out of square footage, and put them instead into the quality and character and usefulness of the space."

After years of dealing with design, she felt she had lots to say. So she landed a publisher (Random House) and wrote her first book, "The Not So Big House," using photos of work done by her firm. "That first book shot up to the top of Amazon's best-seller list in the first two weeks," she says.

Some people misunderstand Susanka's theories to mean that big houses are bad or small ones are better. "Umm, no," she says. Size is not the point. Whatever size you need or want, just make sure it has the floor plan and built-in architectural specifics that create a sense of comfort and soul in a house to which people respond. That comes from detail and design, not from sheer size.

"Build about one-third less square footage than you planned for, but build it at a slightly higher dollar cost per square foot, in order to get character and quality of the space you want," Susanka says.

Spend that one-third on architectural details that will make the house totally responsive to your family's needs, she says. This can involve entire walls of built-in cabinets; bookcases; specially designed niches built into walls for work or hobbies; built-in desks; window seats — even removal of interior walls.

It can mean lowering ceiling height in a room or part of one or heightening by exposing rafters.



SPENCE WEBER/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Sarah Susanka's 'Not So Big House' series appeals to homesteaders.

These are all special projects that most builders and remodelers don't ordinarily take the time or spend the money to do, she says. These details create a "sense of more-ness" — more usefulness and more beauty.

For architects, she says, the word "detail" means design features that are sometimes so subtle the average person doesn't realize they're there. They are built into the house. They are not cosmetic, she says. "Details are the things that if you could, turn your house upside down and shake it, they wouldn't

come loose."

The architect says she wishes people would start thinking of home not as rooms but as "a sequence of places where various activities occur. It's a way of thinking about space differently. Don't think living room. Think place to drink coffee and read paper, place to play piano, whatever you really do or want to do in that space. Frank Lloyd Wright called it breaking out of the box. We're so confined by our labels that we can't actually design for the way we really live."

Moms Club hosts Times-News writer

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Our co-op cooking club is starting to heat up.

Back in January, we told readers about cooking in bulk with friends to combine fun with efficiency in the kitchen. This Friday, Times-News writer Karma Metzler Fitzgerald will stir up conversation and creativity when she speaks to the Moms Club of Twin Falls and Jerome. She'll go over the basics of co-op cooking and answer questions

about how to get a club started. Fitzgerald and her friends have been co-op cooking for a year now and have found it's not only a great way to get a head start on daily cooking demands, but also a way to share time with friends.

"Our structure is very relaxed — our goal is to spend some time together in the kitchen," Fitzgerald said. "Other groups might be better organized, but they probably aren't having any more fun. The meals we prepare together save hours in

the kitchen. Fitzgerald will also give the Moms Club an update on the upcoming Taste of Home Cooking Show and Women's Day Out, set for April 27.

Moms Club meets at 11 a.m. Friday at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 271 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, in the fellowship hall. For information about Moms Club, call Lettane SasserCollins at 736-2433.

For information about co-op cooking, check out our blog at <http://www.magicvalley.com>.

Wild about Harry
Kimberly native Harry Denton has become the toast of San Francisco restaurateurs, but he remains very much an Idaho boy.
Next week in Food & Home

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Mexican

Continued from C1

Orozco said all his items are authentic Mexican ingredients. Many of them, such as the piquitas, are imported from Mexico through a distributor in Los Angeles.

Orozco doesn't refrigerate any of his produce because new shipments of fresh goods come in every week.

"We have everything for the kitchen," he said. "Everything to prepare food. And everything is brought in fresh."

At Pueblo Mexican Grocery Store and Bakery in Twin Falls knows something about freshness.

The business uses more than 700 pounds of corn flour daily to make tortillas. It goes through an equal amount of white flour for flour tortillas.

Even the least adventurous of Magic Valley grocery shoppers probably know what to do with a tortilla. But Mi Pueblo stocks exotic ingredients, as well. Most popular, mole, a South American sauce used to flavor meats, especially chicken. Use it like a barbecue sauce.

"Even American people come in and buy that," said Mi Pueblo owner Isidoro Nieto, holding a jar of mole. "It's very good on chicken."

Mole is also a popular item at Frutas Y Verduras. "It is good because it tastes like the finest chili in Mexico," Orozco explained. "We used to prepare this for holidays, very special holidays, like Mother's Day."

Another bestseller at both stores is paracut, the blossoms of

tropical palms native to El Salvador. Tacoy comes in a jar filled with liquid and looks similar to squid tentacles. Orozco said to toss a few in with spaghetti noodles and salsa for crunch.

Both stores also stock large inventories of pork rinds and pigs' feet. The pigs' feet are just fine on their own — straight out of the jar — both store workers said. The rinds are perfect atop a tostada smothered in salsa.

The key for first-time Hispanic grocery store shoppers is: Don't be afraid to try something new, even if you don't know what it is.

There is no shame in not recognizing an ingredient. "Coyotes? Nieto wondered aloud. "I don't know how they eat this one, man. But they eat it."

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@lee.net.

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FOOD & HOME

Extreme dining worth the extreme expense

By S. Inge Virbila
Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS — The waiter sets a clear glass cup in a golden saucer in front of me. Inside is a cool white cream, its surface smooth as glass and decorated with a circle of precise green dots the size of pinpoints. It looks mysterious and inviting. I dip in my spoon and take a bite — that silken cream carries the curdy flavor of cauliflower, beneath it is a chilled gelée that tastes like the sea, and below that, a thick layer of caviar that tucks against the tongue. All that at once, how incredibly sensual.

It's unmistakably the touch of Joël Robuchon, the three-star Michelin chef who closed his Paris restaurant in 1993, almost a decade ago at the height of his fame.

And yet here I am, in a most unlikely place, having one of the greatest French meals I've ever had in this country.

And Robuchon's name is above the door.

Getting here couldn't be more surreal. A drive through the desert to Las Vegas and the MGM Grand, then a hike through the sprawling casino following the signs for Robuchon at the Mansion, past a board that reads "Witness astounding feats of culinary skill: the chef's table." Someone's waiting at craps, chatted on by a crowd. The roulette wheel spins, the ball clattering as it slows. We pass a lone cowboy in a hat who looks on with interest for the dealer, hunched over a blackjack table.

Finally, across a sea of slot machines, the name Joël Robuchon appears, chiseled in stone, floating like a mirage above the casino floor.

Can it be? It can, and it is. Las Vegas has been a serious dining city for some time now, as wave after wave of the best chefs in the country have come and opened Vegas-spectacular versions of their home restaurants. Now the global superstars are arriving, among them French chefs — Alain Ducasse and Guy Savoy.

Robuchon might not be as well known in this country. But in France, he has long been regarded as the best chef of his generation, even by his peers. A two-time winner of the coveted "Le Cordon Rouge" award, he has turned around his restaurant, he rocked the food world when he moved to the U.S. in 1993.

Several years ago he re-emerged with a casual restaurant called L'Atelier de Joël Robuchon in Paris, and a handful of other restaurants in Asia and elsewhere. None is as ambitious as Joël Robuchon at the Mansion in Vegas. At this restaurant, which opened in late 2005, the food and the experience are, incredibly, on much the same level as they were in Paris 10 years ago. Robuchon is known as an absolute perfectionist, so, in a



Lorenzo N. Ho/An Apphoto Photo

Roasted guinea hen for two takes 40 minutes to prepare. The breast is served with potatoes and fole gruyère; the dark meat comes later. In any case, it's not unexpected. His food seems to be more influenced by Asia, as he has had the chance to spend more time there recently.

In Las Vegas, the setting is swank and very French. Designed by Pierre-Yves Rochon, the restaurant feels like an elegant 1930s Paris-townhouse. The dining room is wrapped up like a beautiful package in a palette of aubergine and lavender. Tables are black lacquer with dark linen runners instead of tablecloths. Tall windows look out to a smaller room fitted out as a garden with a wall of impossibly green, fragrant ivy. An enormous Swarovski chandelier sparkles like something enchanted. And instead of fussy formal flower arrangements, sheaves of calla lilies stump in oversized glass vases.

As I loosen the velvet ribbon tied around the linen napkin, I feel the same fixation of excitement I felt when I first ate at Robuchon in Paris. The menu arrives with a choice of two tasting menus — a 10-course, \$225 or an abbreviated six courses for \$165. By far, the most interesting dishes are on the larger menu. I ask, without much hope, whether it would be possible to order different menus. That would be no problem, says the waiter. It also would be unthinkable, at almost any restaurant at this level here of

in France. Well, then, one of us will have the larger menu, and the other the smaller, so we can taste everything.

The wine list is impressive, encompassing about 750 labels, most of course, Bordeaux and Burgundies, but also some good wines from the Rhône Valley, and some predictable California wines as well. But finding something interesting to drink under \$100 isn't easy. Markups are positively vertiginous, some of the steepest I've ever come across. And wines by the glass don't offer any relief — a glass of Duckhorn Merlot is \$36, and some predictable Pinot two bottles under the \$100 mark that won't embarrass the food, a Louis Michel premier cru Chablis and a Domaine de Pucich Chard rouge from the Languedoc.

A server whistles over. The bread cart bristling with loaves and "bûche pains." Maybe a little rodent focaccia steeped in saffron or sweet basil, a tender milk bun, or a miniature "epi," the baguette snipped to resemble a sheaf of wheat, faced with lardons? The butter is a big yellow block from Brittany. It's hard to resist lavishing it on the wonderful bread.

The next begins with a subtle grace note, a dainty lemon gelée topped with a thin puddle of anise cream. It has an exquisite balance of tart to barely sweet; the sunny-lemon-set-off

by the cool tone of the anise cream. And it does just what an "anise bouche" is supposed to do: alert the palate that good things are to follow.

And follow they do, the spoon of dishes unwinding with an inevitable logic.

A duo of French heirloom potatoes with truffles is sliced potatoes blanketed with shavings of fragrant white truffles from Piedmont, aged, almost crystalline. Parmigiano-Reggiano and curls of rose fole gras that look like wood shavings but melt in your mouth like snowflakes. Each flavor is so pure and distinct, and each bite discovers a different combination. It's an absolutely stunning dish.

A plate with two perfect spears of asparagus appears. A gorgeous still life that I can still see in my mind's eye. The asparagus is a tender spring green, slit in the middle and stuffed with superb oyster caviar that's mounded on top of the spears as well. The garnish is a swirl of melted butter and a single delicate leaf of the herb "mélisse." The sweet grassiness of the asparagus against the briny caviar is insavily delicious.

For gras, truffles, caviar appear again and again. In different guises. If this isn't luxury, what is? Looking like a scrap of plumed Fortuny fabric, green butter, oyster caviar, thumb-sized ravioli stuffed with duck foie gras and black truffle. It's only one bite, but it makes a deep impression.

The service, though, is not what you'd find in Paris — it's every bit as correct, but without being icy or intimidating. As a consequence, you don't feel like you're sweating away waiters like flies, and the evening passes pleasantly. It's easy to ask for the check and find it's hours later than you imagined.

Joel Robuchon at the Mansion

- Rating: 4 stars (outstanding on every level). Rating is based on food, service and ambience, with price taken into account in relation to quality.
- Location: MGM Grand, 3799 Las Vegas Blvd. S., Las Vegas; (702) 691-7925.
- Ambience: Elegant and luxurious French restaurant with a small, cozy bñr, main dining room that seats 38 and a smaller garden room for 12. Decorated with glittering Swarovski chandeliers, Lalique vases and a palette of aubergine, black and lavender.
- Services: French and formal, with none of the attitude.
- Price: Sixteen-course tasting menu, \$225; 6-course tasting menu, \$165. A la carte menu: appetizers, \$35 to \$150; main courses, \$80 to \$120; desserts, \$18.
- Best dishes: Duo of potatoes and truffles, asparagus with oyster caviar, cauliflower cream with caviar gelée, cabbage with foie gras, "crispy egg," frog's leg fritter, guinea hen for two, Britany Lobster, passion fruit soufflé, sugar bubble with orange mascarpone custard, le choux chocolate.
- Wine list: A compendium of mostly Bordeaux and Burgundy, with wines from the Rhône, California and Spain mixed in, at breathtaking markups. Bringing wines in from outside is not allowed.
- Best tables: A corner banquettes in the dining room, or a table in the smaller garden room.
- Special features: Private dining room that seats 10. Details Open from 5:30 to 10:30 nightly.

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Class promotes raw foods

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A class this month aims to help you incorporate more raw foods into your diet — and get family members to eat them.

The raw foods class is set for 3 to 5 p.m. March 18 at Plant Natural Organic Market, at 149

Main Ave. E., Suite C (in the Rogerson Plaza), in Twin Falls. Cost is \$15.

Linda Roberts and Farrah Hossman, will instruct. Topics will include sprouted, dehydrated nuts; making salads and salad dressings; and using sprouts and nut milks, among others. To register, call 732-9644.

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Danish pastries are worth the effort, says instructor

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Longtime Twin Falls resident Judy Baxter — who spent her senior year of high school in Denmark as an exchange student — will teach a class titled "Authentic Danish Pastry" next week.

The class is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$30.

Danish pastries are a bit time-consuming, but not difficult — and they are always worth the effort," Baxter said. "It has become one of my Christmas traditions to give these as gifts to friends and family. I love sharing something that connects me to that wonderful year."

Baxter, who loves making breads of all kinds by hand, spent 20 years in the retail book business and is now in her fifth year as a kindergarten teacher at Oregon Trail Elementary School.

The class menu: Dansk Vaffler (Danish waffles); Gøstøcker (Honey-Nutmeg) Spandauer; and Cremeboller (Chocolate buns).

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

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FOOD & HOME



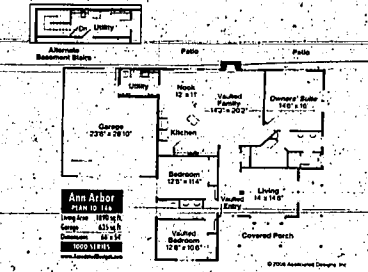
Cozy Ann Arbor has bright, open spaces

Associated Designs

At just 1,900 square feet, the cozy, countryside Ann Arbor isn't a large home, but it feels spacious all the same. The combination kitchen/family room has a lot to do with creating that sense of openness.

Located at the rear, this large space is bright and airy. Windows span most of that back wall, bringing the outdoors in, and a lofty vaulted ceiling adds volume. Still more light spills in through two skylights over the nook. During the darker months, the colorful flames and warmth of the gas fireplace serve as a focal point. Sliding glass doors in the nook open onto a wide patio with a built-in planter at center.

Sink and dishwasher are built into a counter that faces into the living area and could be used as an eating bar. A step-in pantry adds to the generous



storage capacity. Utilities and a deep sink are tucked in a pass-through space that connects the kitchen to the garage. The owners' suite, well separated from the other two

bedrooms, has a walk-in closet and private bathroom with dual vanity. Shower and toilet are separately enclosed. Sliding glass doors at the rear provide direct access to the patio. The

other two bedrooms, share a two-section bathroom.

A traditional post-and-rail covered porch wraps around most of the Ann Arbor's living room exterior. It softens the light that illuminates the interior space, which helps slow the fading of draperies, and furniture.

All of the living areas are on one level, so this plan could be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Ann Arbor 10-146 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.associateddesigns.com.

Choosing a stand-alone freezer deserves thought

By Alan J. Heavens
Knight Ridder News Service

It seems as if the freezer compartment of the typical refrigerator fills up fast and stays filled. To handle what's left over, a stand-alone freezer is an option.

Need to know: Size matters. The freezer you buy should be based on the size of your family and the size of the space you have to accommodate—a spare appliance. Freezers come in four basic sizes: compact (5 cubic feet); small (6 to 9 cubic feet); medium (12 to 18 cubic feet); and large (19 to 25 cubic feet). The appliance industry figures on 1.5 cubic feet of freezer space for each family member.

Before you buy: Consider your lifestyle; it will help you decide on size. Maybe you buy frozen food and meat in bulk because it's cheaper. Or perhaps you want to enjoy the produce from your garden all year round. You can easily store 35 pounds of food in one cubic foot of freezer space.

Be sure to check that your electrical wiring is in proper shape to accommodate the size freezer you want.

Chest freezer vs. upright: Each has its advantages and disadvantages. Because it is so wide open—a couple of baskets rather than shelves—a chest freezer has greater capacity than an upright and can easily handle food items of odd sizes and shapes, such as a large turkey. But if you keep that turkey or anything else at the bottom of the freezer, it will be hard to reach—and maybe even forgotten. Those are unlikely problems with an upright.

Because of its low profile, a

chest freezer can be placed under a window. But because a chest is as wide as uprights are tall, it won't fit into all spaces. And uprights are designed to fit through doorways more easily.

Operating manual: Chest freezers tend to be more energy efficient because the cold doesn't escape easily when you open the lid; food tends to keep longer as a result. Cooling coils are built into the walls, so no fan is required to circulate cold air.

Most chest models defrost manually, while most uprights have an automated defrost feature. But it also means the incidence of freezer burn and requires more energy. Defrosting manually can take as long as 24 hours. But it also means that if you lose electricity for any length of time, a chest freezer will keep the food cold longer, assuming you don't open the freezer.

Good advice: If you need to keep the freezer in an unattended garage or a cold basement, buy one designed to operate in ambient temperatures between 32 and 110 degrees.

What it will cost: Chest freezers, which range from 4 to 25 cubic feet, cost \$150 to \$700. Manual-defrost uprights from 5 to 25 cubic feet cost \$150 to \$700. "Automatic-defrost" uprights from 11 to 25 cubic feet cost \$300 to \$800. Talk about efficiency: Freezers with the Energy Star label offer the best savings. Energy ratings vary per models. Some freezers come with an ice-maker option that requires a connection to a water source. Some models come with a "flash-freeze" option that will bring the temperature in the freezer down quickly when you load it up with food.

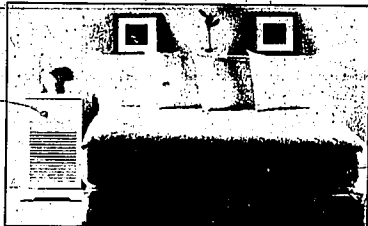
Keeping warm when the bedroom is cool

DEAR HIM-I set the furnace thermostat down at night, but the bedroom feels cool. Will using an electric blanket save energy overall? What are the most efficient ones, and are there other tips for staying comfortable?

Sandi M.
DEAR SANDI: Setting back the furnace thermostat at night can cut your utility bills by 1 to 2 percent for each degree you lower the temperature. If done properly at a lower temperature, your bedroom can be comfortable for sleeping and less drying to your nasal passages.

First, install a programmable clock thermostat. Program it so it does not lower the temperature until just after you are in bed and then raises it just before you awake in the morning. If you manually set a standard thermostat, lower the room to be very cool when you awake in the morning.

Using an electric blanket or mattress pad is an energy-saving method to stay comfortable all night long. I used an electric blanket for years, but recently switched to a dual control (one for each side) electric mattress pad. I prefer the warmth from below and less weight on top of me. My queen-size mattress pad uses only 220 watts, and it cycles on and off to maintain a steady temperature. The average electricity usage is less than 100 watts, about as much as a standard light bulb uses. When you compare this with cutting



This is a heated mattress pad on a queen size bed. It has dual ambient controls so each side can be set to a different temperature. The mattress pad is designed to fit mattresses of all thicknesses.

your heating bills by up to 10 percent, the savings are great. The key differences among various brands and models of electric blankets and mattress pads are the controls and the heating wires. The best, but more expensive models, such as Sunbeam SlumberRest, use digital ambient controls. This circuitry senses as the room cools over night and automatically increases the heat output to compensate for steady comfort. Better controls also provide silent operation.

Cheaper electric controls make a quiet click when the thermostat switches them on and off throughout the night. If you cannot fall asleep easily, the clicking can become annoying.

Select a blanket or mattress pad with PTC (positive thermal coefficient) heating wire. Its resistance changes with temperature. Where the blanket or pad is resting tightly over or under your body, and therefore warmer, its heating output decreases. This maintains a more constant sleeping temperature.

Other tips are to increase the thermal mass in the bedroom with ceramic planters or other masonry items. These will slow the temperature drop in the bedroom so you will not notice it even if it takes a while to fall asleep.

If you have ceiling fan or other penetrations in the bedroom ceiling, seal them to minimize the loss of heated

SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulle

room air. Install an electric radiant heating panel on the wall or ceiling. These panels produce sensible heat quickly in the morning if you feel chilly when you first get up.

DEAR HIM: We have a mail slot through our front door. It appears to fit and seal well, but we still feel a draft through it sometimes. What can we do to make it more airtight and efficient?

Pam E.
DEAR PAM: Mail slots are very inefficient no matter what you do. Unless your mobility is limited, it would be much better to seal up the mail slot and hang a standard mailbox outside your front door.

If you do need a mail slot, STR Products (www.magneticmailslot.com) makes a magnetic indoor cover which seals well. The magnetic flap is flexible, so mail can be pushed through easily. On wood doors, an adhesive-backed magnetic sheet is first placed on the door.

Send inquiries to James Dulle, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dulle.com.

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FOOD & HOME

The flavor of a long-ago vacation

By Elizabeth Chang
The Washington Post

My husband and I journeyed to Greece 12 years ago for a last chance fling and wound up having a glorious play-by-play excursion. With no reservations beyond the first night, we toured Athens and Delphi, and ferry-hopped between the islands of Crete, Mykonos and Santorini, staying and eating wherever we could find space.

We're both fairly adventurous diners, and were eager to go beyond gyros, which in Greece, we found, often come with french fries tucked inside. We sampled meat pies from Athenian fast-food-type joints, we ate with honey at a tree-shaded village cafe, raw sea urchin (inadvertently due to the language barrier) at a posh restaurant and bougiasa (a fatter Cretan dessert) in Iraklion's Lions Square. We drank retsina and ouzo and the inebriably popular ubiquitous ouzo.

But the item that really entranced us was beef stifado (also spelled stefano), which we never had in the Greek restaurant back home, which seemed to be available on the menu of every little restaurant in every little island town we visited. It was a simple and hearty beef stew, which was slightly different, consistently delicious.

A few months after our return home, I was surprised to find a never-noticed recipe for stifado in a soup and stew cookbook — in my kitchen. I immediately attempted to replicate some of our recent experiences, planning a dinner of stifado and bougiasa (using a recipe I'd serendipitously, I thought, come across in the newspaper) for guests we were plotting to bore with our Greece photos.

The bougiasa, with its many layers of flimsy, fussy phyllo dough, soon proved to be much trouble for a lazy cook like me — and as I clumsily rendered it, simply didn't capture the magic of Crete. But the stifado recipe was a keeper. It was easy and evocative — and with its overtones of wine, onion and cinnamon, delicious.

Ever since, I made stifado countless times, often the "right" way, pretty much according to the recipe, but also using a variety of shortcuts (no sautéing in the skillet, instead of on the cooktop; without onions; for a picky guest), and it invariably turns out well. We usually serve it over rice with walnuts and feta cheese for sprinkling, accompanied by a Greek salad and red wine. Almost all our friends and



This recipe for Greek beef stew is a souvenir of an exciting, carefree time that has adapted well to a more homebound reality of informal dinners and potlucks.

relatives have had it, and people often ask for the recipe. This recipe is a part of Greece that has become a part of our lives, an ongoing souvenir of an exciting, carefree time that has adapted well to a more homebound reality of informal dinners and potlucks.

STIFADO (Greek Beef Stew)

This recipe doubles easily. To flavor the dish, I call for the use of a sachet d'épice (similar to a bouquet garni, of herbs, spices and/or vegetables held together) I put mine in a tea ball and add the cinnamon stick straight to the pot. Adapted from "The Complete Book of Soups and Stews," by Bernard Clayton Jr. (Pireside/Simon & Schuster, 1987).

- For the sachet d'épice:
- 2 bay leaves, crumbled
 - 8 whole black peppercorns
 - 1 garlic clove, mashed
 - One 2-inch-long cinnamon stick
- For the stew:
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil (may substitute vegetable oil)
 - 2 pounds lean beef, excess fat trimmed, cut in 1-inch cubes
 - 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - Two 15-ounce jars, small onions (such as Holland-style), drained
 - 1 teaspoon sugar, or more as necessary
 - 1/2 cup dry red wine
 - 1 1/2 cups water, plus more as

- necessary
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
 - One 6-ounce can tomato paste
 - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 - Salt
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch (optional)
 - 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts, for garnish
 - 3 ounces crumbled feta cheese, for garnish

ing cooking. Increase the heat to medium-high and bring to a boil, then reduce heat to low and simmer, covered, so that bubbles just begin to break the surface, for 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until the meat is tender when pierced with a fork.

Remove the sachet and cinnamon stick and adjust seasonings as necessary. Spoon the reserved onions into the stifado and mix to combine. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes.

For a thicker consistency, make a slurry in a small separate bowl with the cornstarch and 2 tablespoons cold water, stirring until smooth. Add to the stew, increase the heat to medium-high and boil for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Serve hot, and pass the chopped walnuts and feta cheese at the table.

When the meat is done, reduce the heat to medium and melt the butter in the same pot. Add the drained onions. Sprinkle with sugar to caramelize and cook until the onions are a light-gold color, 5 to 10 minutes. Lift them out with a slotted spoon and set aside.

Red wine sauce makes for elegant quick steak

By Linda Gassenheimer
Knight Rider NewsService

This steak cooked in a red wine sauce is easy to prepare and elegant enough for a fancy dinner. It's a traditional dish served in French bistros. The sauce is made in the same skillet used to cook the steak, giving added flavor and body to this simple sauce.

Shallots are called for in the recipe. This member of the onion family has a milder flavor than onions. Their thinner cell structure makes a smoother sauce. Cut the potatoes for the skillet into small cubes. They will cook faster that way.

This classic meat-and-potatoes meal needs a meat-and-potatoes wine like cabernet sauvignon.

- STEAK IN RED WINE SAUCE**
- 1/2 lb. sirloin
 - 3/4 pound lean sirloin steak, about 3/4-inch thick (strip, flank or skirt can be used)
 - 4 medium-sized shallots,

- sliced (about 1/2 cup)
- 3/4 cup sliced mushrooms (2 ounces)
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 1/4 cup fat-free, low-salt chicken broth

- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- 1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves or 1 teaspoon dried
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons freshly chopped parsley (optional)

Spray a medium-size non-stick skillet with olive-oil spray. Remove visible fat from steak and cut into two 6-ounce pieces. Heat skillet on medium-high and brown steak 2 minutes on each side. Lower heat and add shallots and mushrooms; cook 2 minutes more. Turn the steak and continue to cook 2 more minutes. Cook 1 more minute if you prefer meat more well done.

Remove steak to individual plates. Add flour to the skillet and mix with vegetables until dissolved. Raise the heat and add the wine. Cook 1 minute.

Add the broth, ketchup and thyme. Cook 4 minutes to reduce liquid and thicken. Add salt and pepper to taste. Spoon sauce over steak and sprinkle with parsley. Makes 2 servings.

SAUTEED GARLIC POTATOES

- 3/4 pound red potatoes (about 1 1/2-inch cubes)
- 1 cup fat-free, low-salt chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 medium cloves garlic, crushed
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Wash potatoes and cut into 1/2-inch cubes; do not peel. Heat chicken broth in a non-stick skillet just large enough to hold the potatoes in one layer. Add potatoes, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Chicken broth will evaporate. Add olive oil and garlic. Toss for 5 minutes over medium heat. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 2 servings.

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COMICS

B.C.



Aries, innovation need not upset you; Virgo, you should find your own path

IF MARCH 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: With Uranus in your sector of the zodiac now and again in November and December — you are searching for excitement and are anxious to break free of restraints in the year to come. Look for guidance from others in late March and early April as that is the best time to receive sage advice. Expect some helpful opportunities to appear in August when whatever is really important to you is likely to succeed or be blessed by unexpected progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): With the sun and Uranus paired off today the unexpected could occur. If a relationship is out-worn, then it is time to cast it off. It is a good time to entertain the public or try new technology.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do a balancing act. You may wish to make a wise decision that takes into consideration past experience and future needs. Reversals in business could be a blessing in disguise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't beat a dead horse. It may be time to set off on your own and leave the horse behind, anyway. For that matter, the cart that horse was pulling probably

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

contained a lot of excess baggage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Remain rational and objective. If you aren't getting helpful feedback, change the virtual channels and find a new adviser. Your best success comes from being methodical and scrupulous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): With the sun and Uranus paired off today the unexpected could occur. If a relationship is out-worn, then it is time to cast it off. It is a good time to entertain the public or try new technology.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Value independence of spirit. If you wish to win recognition and gain attention, you may need to have your own path. Give others the same freedoms that you desire for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be the local psychologist. Sparkle with intriguing insights into human behavior. Let an intuitive inner voice guide you toward wise choices and help

others with their problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An idea could be planted that spells victory in the outer world. Recent acquaintances could give you a leg up on the ladder of success. Take advantage of a surge in popularity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It may be time to take out the psychic trash. Whatever has been unearthed can be put to use or put to rest. Add two and two or multiply by the square root — you are brilliant.

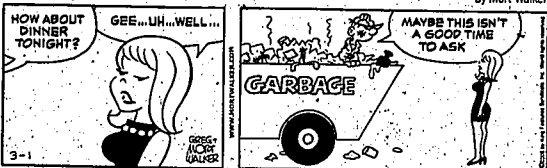
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dangle the carrot of financial independence as an incentive. Research ways of improving a situation or investigate labor-saving technologies like bookkeeping software.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put aside the things that have outlived their usefulness. Begin a new cycle by trying out new and innovative methods. Relationships that aren't built on solid ground may slide away.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): With both the sun and Uranus in your sign it could be a good time to implement New Age ideas and methods. It is a good time to launch matters that depend upon public acclaim.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



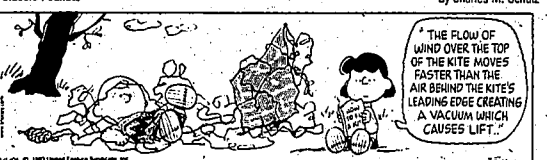
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



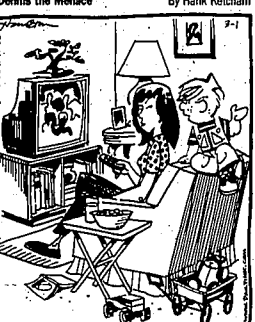
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Computer bully of a husband needs kick in his hard drive



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Write to Abby

Send letters to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or via her Web site at <http://www.DearAbby.com>

him before you're beaten down together.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old boy and I'm having a girl problem. I'm in middle school, and there's a girl in my class, "Ann," who likes me. I like Ann as a friend. She has asked me out a few times and I have said, "No, I can't date until I'm 16." In the meantime, I like a girl named Amber who goes to the same school. We're not really friends, but we have talked to each other. I have been told by my neighbor, who is on the same softball team as Amber, that she likes me. I'd like to ask Amber out when I can, but I don't want to hurt Ann's feelings.

—TORN IN ALBANY, CALIF.

DEAR TORN: I respect the fact that you are a sensitive

young man with a conscience. This predicament should have taught you that even a small lie can assume gigantic proportions and eventually bite you in the fancy.

If you intend to ask Amber out any time soon, you should first have a chat with Ann and explain that you weren't entirely truthful with her regarding your parents' restriction on dating. Tell her that you like her as a friend—and hope you will always be friends—but you would not be comfortable dating her—at least not right now. (Which leaves the door open for you to date her in the future. If you ever change your mind.)

DEAR ABBY: When someone gives a wedding or Christmas gift of wine or uncoked meat, as you supposed to have the giver over for dinner when you serve it? Please note that they were not intended to be served or cooked at the time the gift was given.

My husband and I are unsure about what to do, but we lean in opposite directions on what is proper.

—"CASSIE" IN PITTSFIELD, MASS.

DEAR "CASSIE": When a gift is given, it belongs to the recipient to do with as he or she chooses. No rule of etiquette obligates you to share it with the giver.

Medieval knights also played games like backgammon, chess and checkers



called its staff "communists" and "Butter Week" warned its readers against its "organized discontent."

The term "scuba" is an acronym for "self-contained underwater breathing apparatus."

What do you think of when you think of Washington State agriculture? Apples, cherries, vegetables, grains, that sort of thing? Don't forget marijuana. According to recent reports, it has edged out sweet cherries as the state's No. 3 cash crop.

Venus flytraps attract insects with bright colors and an irresistible smell. But despite their name, they're more likely to

catch ants and gnats than flies. Paul Simon's hit song "Mother and Child Reunion" came from the name of a chicken-and-egg dish on a Chinese menu. The lyrics were inspired by the death of his beloved dog. There are about 3 grams of iron in your body.

From a decent sugar maple tree, you can harvest about 35 gallons of sap every year. After boiling down, though, all that sap yields only about a gallon of maple syrup.

Church bowling leagues are nothing new. About 1,500 years ago, German churches began sponsoring bowling tournaments as a test of piety; the pins were even called "heathens."

Bowling, however, probably goes back even farther than that. Balls and pins were found in Egyptian tombs dating back more than 5,000 years ago.

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



Register Early and You Could WIN!

Starting March 1 at 9:00am you can register early and preview items up for auction at bidditmv.com

Register before Wednesday midnight on March 11 and be automatically entered to win one of three, \$100 Biddit gift certificates applicable for winning auctions.

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bidditmv.com
March 12 - 21, 2006

Man finds Jesus image in sheet metal

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — Thomas Haley was buying supplies for his job at Hardy's Hardware when he said something odd caught his eye: the face of Jesus Christ on a piece of sheet metal.

Now, Haley and a co-worker are hawking the holy hardware on eBay, hoping potential bidders will agree that the shiny oil-stain on sheet metal does, indeed, resemble Jesus.

"I mean, it hasn't done anything miraculous as of yet, but seeing it is kind of groovy," said Haley, 23. "Just seeing it brightens people's day."

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*Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid only for in-store purchases. Valid Wednesday, March 1 through Saturday, March 4, 2006. Cash value .02¢ off \$1.

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Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

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10 for \$5

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*Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid only for in-store purchases. Valid Wednesday, March 1 through Saturday, March 4, 2006. Cash value .02¢ off \$1.

000003207231

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Fred Meyer Coffee

3.99 Ea.

Your First 2* With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price 34.5-39 oz. Selected blends.

*Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid only for in-store purchases. Valid Wednesday, March 1 through Saturday, March 4, 2006. Cash value .02¢ off \$1.

000003206391

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Kraft Cheese Singles

2 for \$4

Your First 2* With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price 12 oz. American, 2% Milk or 2% Sharp Cheddar.

*Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid only for in-store purchases. Valid Wednesday, March 1 through Saturday, March 4, 2006. Cash value .02¢ off \$1.

000003206171

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Bulk Pecans

6.99 lb.

Your First 3 Lbs* With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price Great for snacking or baking. Available in the Nutrition Center

*Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid only for in-store purchases. Valid Wednesday, March 1 through Saturday, March 4, 2006. Cash value 1.00¢ off \$1.

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Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Crest Toothpaste

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*Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid only for in-store purchases. Valid Wednesday, March 1 through Saturday, March 4, 2006. Cash value .02¢ off \$1.

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Coming Thursday

Results from the 1A state boys basketball tournament.

MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

I've had people come up to me and say their family's not getting along well because we're losing.

— Kentucky guard Ravi Muss

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College
BASEBALL
Treasure Valley CC at CSI, DH, 1 p.m.
High School
BOYS BASKETBALL
Postseason
Class 1A state tournament, see related story

IN BRIEF

T.F. Cal Ripken holds meetings

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Cal Ripken Association will hold observation camp on Thursday, March 4, at Harmon Park. Nine- and 10-year-olds will be from 10 a.m. to noon; 11- and 12-year-olds will be from 1-5 p.m. All coaches and those interested in helping, report 20 minutes prior to the scheduled times.

For more information, contact Alan Sutzman at 538-7388, or Bill Merritt at 280-0802.

Bulldogs hold first practice

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bulldogs of the Rocky Mountain Football League will hold its first practice at Bruins Field at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The team is open to anyone who wants to participate. Upcoming events will be discussed, following a team workout. Contact Benjamin Landrum at 358-1469 for more information.

Region 18 tickets go on sale Wednesday

COEUR D'ALENE — Tickets for the NCAA Region 18 men's and women's championship tournament at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene will go on sale starting Wednesday. Reserve seats for the entire tournament run \$22 apiece, while session passes are available for \$9 each.

The College of Southern Idaho men and women will be in competition at the tournament, held March 8-11. To purchase tickets, call the NIC box office at 208-769-8780.

T.F. Babe Ruth sign-ups planned

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth Baseball will hold registration for its Babe Ruth baseball program for ages 13-14 from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, March 8 at the Harmon Park recreation building, and again on Thursday, March 16 from 6-8 p.m. The organization is also looking for individuals interested in umpiring Cal Ripken and Babe Ruth games this season.

For more information, contact Todd Cox at 734-5118 or Libby Magee at 733-9358.

Boys sixth-grade hoops tourney set

GLENNS FERRY — The Eastern Elmore County Recreational District will hold a basketball tournament for sixth-grade boys on Saturday, March 11 at the Glens Ferry High School and Junior high school gymnasiums. The registration fee is \$80 per team. Each team is guaranteed three games, and trophies will be given to first- and second-place winners, while prizes will be given to all participants.

For more information, call Nathan Jones at 208-599-1160.

Minico boosters meet Monday

REPURT — The Minico High School Booster Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday, March 6 in the Minico High School Library. Parents with students in grades 9-12 are urged to attend. Call 438-5266 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

SPORTS

Determined Panthers look tough

By Nathaniel Garbrandt
Times-News writer

NAMPA — The District IV champion Cary Panthers haven't lost a basketball game since Dec. 21.

The lone blemish on the 22-1 Panthers' season record came at the hands of the Clark County Bobcats, who didn't make it to the 1A boys basketball state tournament.

Neither will overconfidence be making the trip, says head coach Dick Simpson. The Panthers are hungry and memories still linger of the heartbreaking season-ending 61-57 overtime loss to Camas County last year in districts.

"They're focused," said Simpson. "These kids wanted to be like juniors and missed out when Camas beat us in

overtime. These kids have wanted to be there pretty bad. They've seen to be in good spirits and they've focused pretty well. They know there are no freebies in state."

"The Panthers own tournament play this afternoon against the Genesee Bulldogs, a team Simpson says presents brutal physical matchups with his Panthers."

"We match up pretty well in size and playing ability is about the same," Simpson said. "They like the full-court press and they're pretty quick. I think we'll have to take care of the ball and not turn it over. I think if we can get a run a few times and break that press a few times, they might get out of it."

Carey is led by the potent offensive combination of seniors Tadd Green at

post and Tyler Cook at guard, who've averaged 19 and 15 points per game, respectively.

"They're our big scorers," said Simpson. "Tadd is tough inside and if Tyler can get the open looks, he doesn't miss too many."

The District IV second-place Castleford (Wyo.)-5) beat Cary against the 22-2 Tonus Pirates, a big, capable offensive team that's averaged 66.5 points per game on the year.

"They're pretty good," said Wolves head coach Tyler Gaston. "I hope you'll see their front court is really big. Our problem is going to be rebounding with them."

Though his team will be underdog, Gaston likes the matchups at guard and

Please see PANTHERS, Page D2

BLUEGRASS BLUES



The Kentucky Wildcat mascot, right, offers the Louisville Cardinal mascot Basketball for Dumpees during the second half on Dec. 17, 2005, in Lexington, Ky. The Wildcats upset the Cardinals 73-61 in that early-season matchup, but the fortunes of both programs have spiraled consistently downward.

Kentucky, Louisville could miss NCAA tourney

By Jeffery McMurray
Associated Press writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Usually, when the calendar turns to March, fans of Kentucky's two basketball powers stare wondering about the possibility of a Final Four trip.

This time, however, Kentucky and Louisville might not even make the NCAA tournament's 65-team field, even though both were ranked in the top 10 when the season began.

Kentucky has a tough schedule remaining with games against No. 11 Tennessee and No. 17 Florida and is on the bubble to make the field. A year after reaching the Final Four, Louisville is a long shot for even the conference tournament in its first Big East season.

Not counting 1991, when the Wildcats had the best record in the Southeastern Conference but probation kept them out of postseason play, it's been 30 years since an NCAA tournament opened without Louisville or Kentucky — and usually

both — in the mix.

"I think if neither one of them makes the NCAA tournament, they'll probably drupe the stage in black," said Jerry Coley, a broadcaster who played at Kentucky under Hall of Fame coach Adolph Rupp.

These aren't abysmal teams by any stretch. But in the Bluegrass state, where even the high school basketball tournament "sells out" Rupp Arena, they might as well be.

"We had people come up to me and say their family's not getting along well because we're losing," Kentucky guard Ray Mass said.

With no major professional team of any sport in the state, college basketball is the undisputed king.

Along North Carolina's Tobacco Road, four Atlantic Coast Conference teams are packed into a short stretch of basketball bliss. But Kentuckians boast of living in the true capital of college

basketball because the obsession with two big programs — only about an hour apart — reaches every nook and cranny of the state.

The state's four other Division I-A programs have capitalized by recruiting players hungry for a flavor of Bluegrass basketball.

In fact, if the NCAA tournament started today, the two most likely entries from Kentucky might be Murray State and Western Kentucky.

Still, neither of those teams from mid-major conferences is ranked. In the latest Associated Press poll released Monday, no Kentucky team got a single vote.

The struggles of Louisville and Kentucky are aberrations," said Murray State coach Mick Cronin, a former assistant at Louisville. "That shows you the state of the game in college basketball. With kids going to the pros left and right, it's hard to maintain stability."

Kentucky's frontcourt was decimated

Please see BLUES, Page D2

Vanderbilt QB — yes, Vandy — hot topic of draft

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jay Cutler will be leaving Vanderbilt with much more than an excellent education.

He is the current hot topic of the NFL draft, shooting so far up the charts after a strong performance at the combine that some analysts now consider him the top quarterback available — ahead of even Matt Leinart and Vince Young.

A quarterback from Vanderbilt? Traditionally, the worst team in the Southeastern Conference? A program that last had a quarterback drafted in 1990 — in the long-defunct 12th round?

Now you know why Cutler was determined not only to attend the combine that concluded earlier this week, but also answer every question and run every drill.



"With Matt working out, the spotlight wasn't going to be on them. It has going to have to go somewhere else. That was the reason I wanted to step up and throw and give some of that media attention and kind of ride that gave a little bit," the SEC player of the year said Tuesday.

"You want to try to keep your name positive in the media as much as possible up until the draft."

The 6-foot-3, 223-pound Cutler has a strong arm and was smart enough to be accepted by the SEC's only private university, a picky school that turned down future NBA player Ron Mercer.

Cutler started winning coaches and scouts at the Senior Bowl



Quarterback Jay Cutler, of Vanderbilt, throws during the NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis, Sunday.

with his strong arm and decision-making.

Not working out at the combine wasn't much of a

consideration, and it's paid off with NFL Network analyst Mike Mayock calling Cutler the top quarterback in the draft.

CSI hosts Treasure Valley CC

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fresh off their first three-win road trip to St. George, Utah, in over 10 years, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team will look to build upon the success it found against the Dixie State Rebels with today's nonconference

doubleheader against the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars (Ore.) at Tim "Skip" Walker Field in Twin Falls.

The 10-4 Golden Eagles enter today's doubleheader with an edge in momentum and game experience over a Chukars team that will begin its 2006 season today.

CSI head coach Boomer Walker is ready to let his team rest on its laurels, satisfied with their early-season success.

"The guys went down there and won three of four games, but we're not disappointed we didn't win all four," Walker said. "We probably talked more about the loss we had than the wins because we've had more than one slip away. It's a great accomplishment early in the season, but we have to go out and play better and do all that stuff."

Walker will rest his regular starting pitchers in preparation for Friday and Saturday's Scenic West Athletic Conference road series at Rangely, Colo., against the Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartans.

Freshman right-hander James Wallace will get the start in today's first game. Wallace has pitched five innings of shutout ball this season, striking out 10 batters in 18 1/3 innings.

Game 2 will see sophomore Shawn Logislet get the nod.

The righty will look to lower his 14.55 earned-run average since becoming seven earned runs in his first four and one-third innings pitched this season.

"Walker will likely also rotate his lineup around, allowing some of his reserves a few needed at-bats, while allowing regular starters, including Ken Fuglerud (hand) and Mike Griffin (hip) to rest their respective injuries."

"We told the guys, 'We have a great chance the next couple weeks not only to get better, but to win a bunch of games,'" Walker said. "Realistically, we should win these next 12."

Please see CSI, Page D2

Eagle eyes

Today: CSI (10-4, 4-2 SWAC) vs. Treasure Valley Community College (0-0), Skip Walker Field, DH, 1 p.m.

On the horizon: The Golden Eagles travel to Rangely, Colo., Friday and Saturday for a pair of SWAC doubleheaders against the Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartans.

Last time they met: The Eagles swept the Chukars 6-1 and 6-2 in last year's nonconference doubleheader in Ontario, Ore. CSI projected starters: Game 1 — James Wallace, freshman RHP (6-0, 0.00 ERA, 5 IP 4 H, 3 BB, 10 SO); Game 2 — Shawn Logislet, sophomore RHP (4-0, 14.55 ERA, 4.3 IP 9 H, 7 R, 4 BB, 3 SO).

SPORTS

CSI

Continued from D1
games" so that's the standard we'll hold these guys to.
The Citrus are coming off a 24-20 season and boast a number of former Idaho high school standouts, including live from the Magic Valley.

Panthers

Continued from D1
feels the Plintees' physicality can be called into question.
"I think they're beatable," Gaston said. "I wouldn't want to say they're soft, but I wouldn't call them real physical."

Castelford has been led by six-foot junior post Nathan Fryor, who has averaged 13 points per game and is senior post Drew Tervey has been knocking down an average of 11.

After getting shocked by Castleford for the Magic Valley Southside Conference title two weeks ago, the Hagerman Plintees seem to have reclaimed their fire with a 63-47 trouncing of Richfield last Friday in district play.

"I think that we let the pressure get to us and we started worrying about other things instead of playing basketball," said Pirates head coach Kevin Cato. "When the tournament was over, the kids were able to get it back to the state game that helped us get to where we were at, which were shoot well and playing aggressively."

Hagerman's defense has been one of their strong suits and will prove critical against their Game 1 opponent, Lapwai, which combines athleticism with surprising height for a 1A team.

"They're pretty athletic," said Cato. "They'll start a 6-5 kid and a 6-4 kid. Their first sub is 6-4. We'll have to put a lot of pressure on the perimeter and take away some awareness of their height advantage. I think that they're a streaky team and with a lot of pressure, we'll be able to limit their streaks."

The 18-7 Richfield Tigers begin their tournament run against undefeated Post Falls Christian (19-0).

"The Tigers are lead by senior post-Harlie Amy and junior guard Shayne Buckner."

Buckner has averaged 16 points, seven rebounds, and four steals per game. Amy's put up 15 points per game and pulled down an average of eight boards with an intensity that always promises to go unmettached as long as he's on the floor.

After garnering a state berth with a play-in win over Dietrich last Friday, the Chalk Creek Hornets (11-15) enjoy the privilege of playing the No. 1 ranked 1A team in the state, the 23-0 Cascade Rumblets.

"No matter team to play than the No. 1 team," said Oakley head coach Scot Arnell. "We're excited to play them. I'm sure they're looking past us. There's no better time for us to play than the first round. The kids are excited. They're doing what they're used to do to get ready to beat them."

Namely, says Arnell, preparing for a physical four quarters to take Cascade out of its fitness game, boxing out, and contesting every loose ball.

1A state capsules

Cascade Rumblets
Coach: Tim Garrison, third year
Record: 23-0
Notes: Cascade finished the season with a 23-0 record, including a 15-0 record in the 1A playoffs. The team is led by senior guard Tim Garrison, who has averaged 15.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. The team is also led by senior forward Tim Garrison, who has averaged 10.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Chalk Creek Hornets
Coach: Dan Sorenson, third year
Record: 11-15
Notes: Chalk Creek finished the season with an 11-15 record, including a 5-7 record in the 1A playoffs. The team is led by senior guard Dan Sorenson, who has averaged 15.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. The team is also led by senior forward Dan Sorenson, who has averaged 10.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Dietrich Tigers
Coach: Dan Sorenson, third year
Record: 11-15
Notes: Dietrich finished the season with an 11-15 record, including a 5-7 record in the 1A playoffs. The team is led by senior guard Dan Sorenson, who has averaged 15.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. The team is also led by senior forward Dan Sorenson, who has averaged 10.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Richfield Tigers
Coach: Dan Sorenson, third year
Record: 11-15
Notes: Richfield finished the season with an 11-15 record, including a 5-7 record in the 1A playoffs. The team is led by senior guard Dan Sorenson, who has averaged 15.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. The team is also led by senior forward Dan Sorenson, who has averaged 10.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Tim Garrison, third year
Record: 23-0
Notes: Cascade finished the season with a 23-0 record, including a 15-0 record in the 1A playoffs. The team is led by senior guard Tim Garrison, who has averaged 15.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. The team is also led by senior forward Tim Garrison, who has averaged 10.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Chalk Creek Hornets
Coach: Dan Sorenson, third year
Record: 11-15
Notes: Chalk Creek finished the season with an 11-15 record, including a 5-7 record in the 1A playoffs. The team is led by senior guard Dan Sorenson, who has averaged 15.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. The team is also led by senior forward Dan Sorenson, who has averaged 10.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Dietrich Tigers
Coach: Dan Sorenson, third year
Record: 11-15
Notes: Dietrich finished the season with an 11-15 record, including a 5-7 record in the 1A playoffs. The team is led by senior guard Dan Sorenson, who has averaged 15.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. The team is also led by senior forward Dan Sorenson, who has averaged 10.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Buhl's Tim Bourner also suit up for Treasure Valley

Sophomore Jesse Ayala leads the Chukars after finishing last year with a 306 hitting average and 19 RBIs. Former Minico head coach Rick Baumann is the Chukars skipper.

Game 1 is set for a 1 p.m. start.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-539-3282. Ext. 220, or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

Genesee Bulldogs

Coach: Jeff Buhl, fourth year
Record: 20-11
Notes: Genesee finished the season with a 20-11 record, including a 10-5 record in the 1A playoffs. The team is led by senior guard Jeff Buhl, who has averaged 15.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. The team is also led by senior forward Jeff Buhl, who has averaged 10.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Hagerman Plintees

Coach: Kevin Cato, fourth year
Record: 11-15
Notes: Hagerman finished the season with an 11-15 record, including a 5-7 record in the 1A playoffs. The team is led by senior guard Kevin Cato, who has averaged 15.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. The team is also led by senior forward Kevin Cato, who has averaged 10.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Horsehoe Bend Mustangs

Coach: Dennis Chevalier, seventh year
Record: 18-3
Notes: Horsehoe Bend finished the season with an 18-3 record, including a 10-1 record in the 1A playoffs. The team is led by senior guard Dennis Chevalier, who has averaged 15.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. The team is also led by senior forward Dennis Chevalier, who has averaged 10.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Lapwai Wildcats

Coach: Eric Sorenson, second year
Record: 11-15
Notes: Lapwai finished the season with an 11-15 record, including a 5-7 record in the 1A playoffs. The team is led by senior guard Eric Sorenson, who has averaged 15.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. The team is also led by senior forward Eric Sorenson, who has averaged 10.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Malheur Tigers

Coach: Dan Sorenson, third year
Record: 11-15
Notes: Malheur finished the season with an 11-15 record, including a 5-7 record in the 1A playoffs. The team is led by senior guard Dan Sorenson, who has averaged 15.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. The team is also led by senior forward Dan Sorenson, who has averaged 10.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Post Falls Christian Eagles

Coach: Tim Garrison, third year
Record: 19-0
Notes: Post Falls Christian finished the season with a 19-0 record, including a 10-1 record in the 1A playoffs. The team is led by senior guard Tim Garrison, who has averaged 15.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. The team is also led by senior forward Tim Garrison, who has averaged 10.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Redfish Tigers

Coach: Dan Sorenson, third year
Record: 11-15
Notes: Redfish finished the season with an 11-15 record, including a 5-7 record in the 1A playoffs. The team is led by senior guard Dan Sorenson, who has averaged 15.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. The team is also led by senior forward Dan Sorenson, who has averaged 10.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Troy Trojans

Coach: Tim Garrison, third year
Record: 11-15
Notes: Troy finished the season with an 11-15 record, including a 5-7 record in the 1A playoffs. The team is led by senior guard Tim Garrison, who has averaged 15.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. The team is also led by senior forward Tim Garrison, who has averaged 10.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Castledale Wolves

Coach: Tim Garrison, third year
Record: 11-15
Notes: Castledale finished the season with an 11-15 record, including a 5-7 record in the 1A playoffs. The team is led by senior guard Tim Garrison, who has averaged 15.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. The team is also led by senior forward Tim Garrison, who has averaged 10.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Council Lumberjacks

Coach: Tim Garrison, third year
Record: 11-15
Notes: Council Lumberjacks finished the season with an 11-15 record, including a 5-7 record in the 1A playoffs. The team is led by senior guard Tim Garrison, who has averaged 15.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. The team is also led by senior forward Tim Garrison, who has averaged 10.5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Panthers crush Lightning

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Panthers started their drive for the postseason in grand fashion.

Chris Gratton, Olli Jokinen and Joe Nieuwendyk each had two goals to help the Panthers beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 8-2 on Tuesday.

Florida is eight points behind eighth-place Montreal in the Eastern Conference. Nieuwendyk and Jokinen also had an assist for three-point games.

Martin Gelmis and Joel Quenneville had the other Florida goals, while Roberto Luongo made 32 saves.

Vincent Lecavalier and Ryan Craig scored for Tampa Bay. John Grahame was pulled at 3:35 of the second after allowing four goals on 13 shots.

Canadiens 5, Islanders 3

UNIONDALE, N.Y.—Christopher Higgins had a big game for the Montreal Canadiens at the expense of his hometown team.

"The Long Island native scored two goals to help the Canadiens beat the New York Islanders 5-3 on Tuesday night.

Blues

Continued from D1
ed this year with the graduation of Chuck Hayes and attempts by Kelenna Azubuike and Randolph Morris to enter the NBA draft.

Louisville last week faced West Virginia in a rematch of its regional final from a year ago with only four of 13 players



Florida Panthers defenseman Juraj Kolnik (13) looks for the puck after colliding with Tampa Bay Lightning right wing Rob DiMaio (18) during the first period on Tuesday in Tampa, Fla.

Higgins, from Smithtown, gave Montreal a 3-0 lead with 42 seconds left in the second period, firing a wrist shot past goalie Curtis Snow on a rush down the left wing.

Capitals 5, Maple Leafs 3
TORONTO — Darcy Tucker

Avalanche 4, Wild 2

DENVER — Milan Hejduk had a goal and an assist and David Aebischer stopped 33 shots and continued his mastery of Minnesota as the Colorado Avalanche defeated the Wild 4-2 on Tuesday night.

Aebischer improved to 4-0 against the Wild this year and has allowed only six goals in those games. He is 9-2-4 against Minnesota.

Rob Blake, Brad May and Andrew Brunette had goals. Joe Sakic added three assists for the Avalanche.

Pierre-Marc Bouchard and Marian Gaborik had power play goals for Minnesota as Jacques Lemaire failed to earn his 400th coaching win.

Canucks 2, Flames 1

CALGARY, Alberta — Markus Naslund and Anson Carter scored nine seconds apart in the second period to lead Vancouver to a 2-1 win over Calgary on Tuesday night and move the Canucks into a first-place tie with the Flames atop the Northwest Division.

Vancouver (34:21:5) has won three straight against the division rival after losing its first four meetings of the season.

That's just Kentucky basketball," said Travis Ford, who played for the Wildcats and coached at Eastern Kentucky before taking a job this year to coach Massachusetts. "You could be sitting 25-6, but they would not know. Why did you lose those six?"

Spring Fling advertisement for the University of Louisville. Features large text: 'Spring Fling MARCH 1-31 DRAWINGS EVERY TUESDAY AT 7PM'. Includes details about prizes: 'Enter to win a Spring Fling package including: ATVs, Tribal Fishing Permits, and Gift Certificates! OVER \$40,000 in cash and prizes!'. Also mentions 'Monday Thursday 10AM 1PM 4PM 7PM 10PM \$200 Cash Drawings!' and 'Just north of Pocatello • Exit 80 off I-15 • 800-497-4231'. Logo for 'UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE CASINO' is at the bottom.

Osaka Massage and SPA advertisement. Text: 'ALL NEW MANAGEMENT AND STAFF! STARTING FEBRUARY 17 736-1747 454 Anderson Road, Twin Falls, Idaho • 7 Days a Week'.

Hinrich pours in 30 for Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — Kirk Hinrich scored a season-high 30 points and led a career-high with 13 rebounds Tuesday night for the Chicago Bulls in a costly 111-100 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves in what was a forward Mailer Allen was taken to a hospital with an apparent head injury.

Chicago also lost guard Chris Duhon to a bruised jaw after he took a shot to the face in the second quarter.

Hinrich hit 10 of 18 shots and finished with nine assists as the Bulls snapped a two-game losing streak. Luol Deng added 24 points and 10 rebounds and Andre Nocioni scored 20 points.

Bonds entertained and delighted a small gathering of fans and teammates Tuesday by dressing up as Abdul to judge the San Francisco Giants spin-off of the hit Fox show "American Idol," called Giants Idol.

Bonds, who wore a strapless dress and a blonde wig, surprised everyone watching the mock contest, where young players had to sing in front of the judges.

"I'll never tell my wife to hurry up any more," Bonds said. "Because I took me forever to get ready. I'll never do that again. I couldn't get my hair right. There were a lot of things I went through during the 30 minutes I was getting ready."

The event raised \$337 from fans that will be matched by the Giants organization and donated to the Giants Community Fund. Giants Idol was the brain-

child of Mark Sweeney, who decided to bring a little levity to the clubhouse.

Kevin Garnett led the Timberwolves with 27 points and 12 rebounds. Rashad McCants and Marcus Banks scored 18 apiece as Minnesota lost for the 10th time in 13 games.

The Bulls held 17 early in the fourth quarter and withstood a late push by the Timberwolves.

A 3-point play by Garnett made it 105-88 with 1:01 left, and Hinrich hit two free throws to make it a five-point game with 40 seconds remaining. The Bulls hit six free throws in the final 23 seconds to pull out the victory.

Allen was injured when he rotated to guard a driving Rashad McCants 20 seconds into the second quarter. As he fell, he landed on his head and banged into teammate Darrell

Songlala's knee.

Allen remained on the floor for several minutes, and his neck was immobilized before he was carted away. As he left the court, Allen moved his arms and raised a fist. He was taken to TriWest University Medical Center.

In his second start this season, Allen had 10 points at the time of the injury and had scored on a dunk seconds earlier.

Minutes later, Duhon heaved a shot to the face. He was back on the sideline when the second half started but did not return.

Already sore from an elbow to the jaw by Ben Gordon in practice the previous day, Duhon worsened for Duhon when he tried

Barry Bonds impersonates Paula Abdul for charity

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Paula Abdul probably could hit a baseball about as well as Barry Bonds could impersonate Paula Abdul.

Bonds entertained and delighted a small gathering of fans and teammates Tuesday by dressing up as Abdul to judge the San Francisco Giants spin-off of the hit Fox show "American Idol," called Giants Idol.

Bonds, who wore a strapless dress and a blonde wig, surprised everyone watching the mock contest, where young players had to sing in front of the judges.

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The event raised \$337 from fans that will be matched by the Giants organization and donated to the Giants Community Fund. Giants Idol was the brain-

child of Mark Sweeney, who decided to bring a little levity to the clubhouse.

Sweeney, who signed as a

free-agent with the team during the winter, decided the "Idol" competition would promote team chemistry and raise

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Parks and Rec holds spring soccer sign-ups

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation spring soccer sign-ups will be open until Friday, March 3.

The league is for boys and girls, Grades K-7. Fees are \$10 weekly depending on if a player needs a jersey. There is a \$10 late fee if registering after March 3.

Sign-ups play twice per week for four weeks ending April 10. Game times are 5:30, 5:45 and 7 p.m. Also, volunteer coaches are needed.

St. Patrick's Day Run/Walk is March 11

TUTTLE — The 16th Annual St. Patrick's Day Run/Walk will be held Saturday, March 11, at 9 a.m. at Melad Grove State Park in Tuttle.

Register before March 7 for \$25 or register the day of the event at 8:30 a.m. for \$50.

Registration is at 8:30 a.m. at www.sponsor.com or call Suzanne Jensen at 837-6116 for more information.

Hudson to start opening day for Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Tim Lincecum will start opening day for the Atlanta Braves.

The change in the rotation comes with the blessing of 2005 opening day starter John Smoltz, who will pitch the first game on Monday.

Hudson is scheduled to start the April 3 opener at the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Boise State, Utah agree on four games

SALT LAKE CITY — Boise State and Utah will play this fall in the first of four games the schools have agreed to play.

Both teams have attracted national attention in recent years, especially in 2004 when both went unbeaten in the regular season.

Bennett formally announces retirement

SPOKANE, Wash. — Dirk Bennett will retire as basketball coach of Washington State at the end of the season and turn the reins of the program over to his son, Steve, the school said Wednesday.

Bennett, 62, was hired in March 2003 to rebuild the Cougars program, and has said retirement likely would occur after this season, with two games remaining, WSU has a 11-14 record (4-12 Pacific-10 Conference), Bennett has a 36-46 record in three years at WSU.

Jim Sterk, the athletic director who recruited Bennett out of retirement, said the Hall of Fame coach has significantly improved the moribund WSU team.

Tony Bennett, an associate coach who has held the position primary recruiter, last summer was selected to succeed his father.

Federer, Nadal advance in Dubai

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Top-ranked tennis player Roger Federer returned from his winter vacation and began his bid for a fourth straight Dubai Open title Tuesday, defeating Stanislas Wawrinka 7-6 (3), 6-3 in an all-Swiss match in the first round.

Also advancing was second-ranked Rafael Nadal, who defeated Benoit Panhard 7-5 (6), 6-1, 6-2. Federer has been serving in his hometown in Dubai since winning the Australian Open in January. He said Wawrinka pressured him into several unforced errors.

Nadal will get some time to rest — his second-round opponent, Moroccan qualifier Youssef El Aynaoui, withdrew because of personal reasons.

Argentinian Juan Pablo Panatta of South Africa 6-4, 6-4 in the first round.

Martinez throws from mound for first time

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Pedro Martinez threw from the mound for the first time at New York Mets spring training camp Tuesday, and acknowledged he still has a lot of work to do before competing for a starting job.

"I'm out of shape," Martinez told a group of reporters before walking off the field. "I'm just trying to get back to the mound, see how my body is. My arm is not full strength. I still have a lot of work to do."

Martinez threw 34 pitches to catcher Bobby Estalella while pitching coach Rick Peterson and bullpen coach Guy Conti watched. None of his pitches appeared full-speed.

Martinez said he has to concentrate on getting his foot healthy before he can strengthen his arm.

Olympic flag raised in Vancouver for 2010

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The Olympic flag was raised in Vancouver on Tuesday, greeted by the cheers on thousands while four years of preparations await for the 2010 Winter Games.

"The year of dreaming and the flag is finally ours," said John Furlong, the Vancouver Organizing Committee chief executive officer.

The flag was presented to quadruplegic Mayor Sam Sullivan on Sunday during the closing ceremony of the Torino Games, the first time since Tuesday, greeted by the cheers on thousands while four years of preparations await for the 2010 Winter Games.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASKETBALL
 Duke at Florida St., ESPN, 8 p.m.
 Texas at Texas A&M, ESPNZ, 8 p.m.
 Women, Baylor at Texas, ESPN, 6:30 p.m.
 76ers at Rockets, ESPN, 7 p.m.
 Utah at TCU, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

SOCCER

Men's national teams, U.S. vs. Poland, ESPN2, noon.

BASKETBALL

NBA AT THE NET
 EASTERN CONFERENCE
 New Jersey 28 35 100 98
 Philadelphia 28 35 100 98
 Chicago 29 35 100 98
 Detroit 29 35 100 98
 Indiana 29 35 100 98
 Milwaukee 29 35 100 98
 Orlando 29 35 100 98
 Toronto 29 35 100 98
 Washington 29 35 100 98
 Western Conference
 Denver 29 35 100 98
 Houston 29 35 100 98
 Memphis 29 35 100 98
 Minnesota 29 35 100 98
 New Orleans 29 35 100 98
 Phoenix 29 35 100 98
 Portland 29 35 100 98
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 San Antonio 29 35 100 98
 Utah 29 35 100 98
 Vancouver 29 35 100 98
 Western Conference
 Denver 29 35 100 98
 Houston 29 35 100 98
 Memphis 29 35 100 98
 Minnesota 29 35 100 98
 New Orleans 29 35 100 98
 Phoenix 29 35 100 98
 Portland 29 35 100 98
 Sacramento 29 35 100 98
 San Antonio 29 35 100 98
 Utah 29 35 100 98
 Vancouver 29 35 100 98

WESTERN CONFERENCE

NBA AT THE NET
 EASTERN CONFERENCE
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 Philadelphia 28 35 100 98
 Chicago 29 35 100 98
 Detroit 29 35 100 98
 Indiana 29 35 100 98
 Milwaukee 29 35 100 98
 Orlando 29 35 100 98
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 Phoenix 29 35 100 98
 Portland 29 35 100 98
 Sacramento 29 35 100 98
 San Antonio 29 35 100 98
 Utah 29 35 100 98
 Vancouver 29 35 100 98

NBA BOX SCORES

DENVER (115) vs. (112) — Denver 115, Nuggets 112. Denver: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11. Nuggets: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11.
DALLAS (103) vs. (100) — Dallas 103, Mavericks 100. Dallas: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11. Mavericks: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11.
PHOENIX (105) vs. (100) — Phoenix 105, Suns 100. Phoenix: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11. Suns: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11.
MEMPHIS (105) vs. (100) — Memphis 105, Grizzlies 100. Memphis: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11. Grizzlies: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11.
INDIANA (105) vs. (100) — Indiana 105, Pacers 100. Indiana: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11. Pacers: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11.
MILWAUKEE (105) vs. (100) — Milwaukee 105, Bucks 100. Milwaukee: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11. Bucks: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11.
ORLANDO (105) vs. (100) — Orlando 105, Magic 100. Orlando: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11. Magic: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11.
TORONTO (105) vs. (100) — Toronto 105, Raptors 100. Toronto: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11. Raptors: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11.
WASHINGTON (105) vs. (100) — Washington 105, Wizards 100. Washington: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11. Wizards: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11.
SACRAMENTO (105) vs. (100) — Sacramento 105, Kings 100. Sacramento: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11. Kings: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11.
SAINT LOUIS (105) vs. (100) — St. Louis 105, Grizzlies 100. St. Louis: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11. Grizzlies: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11.
MINNESOTA (105) vs. (100) — Minnesota 105, Timberwolves 100. Minnesota: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11. Timberwolves: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11.
NEW ORLEANS (105) vs. (100) — New Orleans 105, Pelicans 100. New Orleans: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11. Pelicans: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11.
UTAH (105) vs. (100) — Utah 105, Jazz 100. Utah: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11. Jazz: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11.
PORTLAND (105) vs. (100) — Portland 105, Trail Blazers 100. Portland: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11. Trail Blazers: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11.
VANCOUVER (105) vs. (100) — Vancouver 105, Grizzlies 100. Vancouver: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11. Grizzlies: G. H. 11, W. 11, L. 11, S. 11, O. 11.

Area ski report

Big Sky
 48 deg. High, 28 deg. Low. Snow: 12 in. Base: 12 in. Conditions: Good. Lifts: Open.
Granby
 42 deg. High, 22 deg. Low. Snow: 12 in. Base: 12 in. Conditions: Good. Lifts: Open.
Henry's Lake
 40 deg. High, 20 deg. Low. Snow: 12 in. Base: 12 in. Conditions: Good. Lifts: Open.
Ketchikan
 38 deg. High, 18 deg. Low. Snow: 12 in. Base: 12 in. Conditions: Good. Lifts: Open.
North Fork
 36 deg. High, 16 deg. Low. Snow: 12 in. Base: 12 in. Conditions: Good. Lifts: Open.
Powell Valley
 34 deg. High, 14 deg. Low. Snow: 12 in. Base: 12 in. Conditions: Good. Lifts: Open.
St. Helens
 32 deg. High, 12 deg. Low. Snow: 12 in. Base: 12 in. Conditions: Good. Lifts: Open.
Ski Bowl
 30 deg. High, 10 deg. Low. Snow: 12 in. Base: 12 in. Conditions: Good. Lifts: Open.
Ski Heaven
 28 deg. High, 8 deg. Low. Snow: 12 in. Base: 12 in. Conditions: Good. Lifts: Open.
Snowbird
 26 deg. High, 6 deg. Low. Snow: 12 in. Base: 12 in. Conditions: Good. Lifts: Open.
Timberline
 24 deg. High, 4 deg. Low. Snow: 12 in. Base: 12 in. Conditions: Good. Lifts: Open.
Wetmore
 22 deg. High, 2 deg. Low. Snow: 12 in. Base: 12 in. Conditions: Good. Lifts: Open.
White Pine
 20 deg. High, 0 deg. Low. Snow: 12 in. Base: 12 in. Conditions: Good. Lifts: Open.

HOCKEY

WHL EASTERN CONFERENCE
 Vancouver 28 35 100 98
 Seattle 29 35 100 98
 Portland 29 35 100 98
 Spokane 29 35 100 98
 Vancouver 29 35 100 98
WHL WESTERN CONFERENCE
 Los Angeles 29 35 100 98
 San Jose 29 35 100 98
 San Diego 29 35 100 98
 San Jose 29 35 100 98
NHL
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 New York 28 35 100 98
 Philadelphia 28 35 100 98
 Washington 28 35 100 98
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 St. Louis 28 35 100 98
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CELEBRATE READING

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Almo woman celebrates 80 years with open house

ALMO — Donna Ward of Almo will be honored at an open house for her 80th birthday from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Almo LDS Church.

Rupert hospital holds book sale on Friday
RUPERT — A book sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the fireplace room of Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 Eighth St.

German sausage supper will be served Saturday
RUPERT — A German sausage supper will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Hall, on the corner of F and Ninth streets.

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12. Children under age 6 eat free.
Sausage will also be served at \$3.50 per pound. The event is sponsored by the Rupert Knights of Columbus.

Bowling scramble will help fight child abuse
BURLLEY — The third annual "Family Affair" Bowling Scramble to help fight child abuse in the area will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Snake River Bowl, 725 Minidoka Ave.

BSU band will perform in Magic Valley this week
The Boise State University Big Band will perform at 10 a.m. Saturday at Jerome High School, 104 N. Tiger Drive, and 1 p.m. Thursday at Burcet Blvd. High School, No. 1 Burcet Blvd.

DAV will hold public dance Friday evening
TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans' Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shiloh St.

Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet today
BLISS — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Lorna Bard's home. Yardbooks will be given and plants will be collected.

CSI holds open auditions for 'Man For All Seasons'
TWIN FALLS — Open auditions for 'Man For All Seasons' will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the College Theater at Idaho Fine Arts center, 315

La Mascarade will be held Saturday evening
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council is holding La Mascarade a Venetian affair at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Ball room, 205 Shoshone St. N.

Rock Creek holds auction
RILEY — The Rock Creek Flees-a-Horse Club is holding a stallion sale auction and rock sale Saturday at the Filer Fairgrounds.

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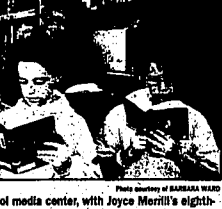
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The Burley Junior High School media center, with Joyce Merrill's eighth-grade leadership class, is sponsoring a Scholastic Book Fair to celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday. The theme for the fair is 'Dr. Success.' The full-price fair will run Wednesday through Friday. A parent night will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday. Seventh-grade students who have accumulated more than 300 Accelerated Reading points are helping with advertising the students, from left, are Mary Veselka, Amanda Weeks, Jesse Cochran, Izabel Clark and Creighton King.

Boy wants hugs, not yelling

"Hi, I'm Bobby. I love to play video games and watch TV. I like riding my bike after school. I'm a good swimmer, too. I also like playing my favorite foods are doughnuts and chicken. I might like to do computers someday and be in the military. I want a family that is nice to me and gives me lots of hugs. I have my brother, Nathan, because he plays with me. The thing I like most at school is earning a self-manage badge. You have to draw stars and smileys on a chart. I earned it because I had lots of them, then I got ice cream. I was student of the month.

Wednesday's Child



Bobby Age 7

transition into a permanent family, they will start successful techniques for working with each boy's strengths and with individual challenges.
Nathan and Bobby are available for adoption through the State of Oregon. For contact information, call the Idaho CareLine, 1-800-926-2588 or 2-1-1 inside Idaho.
Call 326-5930.

Club

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Iced Lake, 2544 Lincoln Ave.
Burley - noon Thursdays at the Burley Inn, 300 N. Main St.
Hazelton - 7 p.m. Thursdays at The Grandstands, 514-662-0229.

Idaho - Noon Thursdays at the Balneary Club, 789-2814.

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Clubs

Alpha Kappa Chapter

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Twins Falls

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Market Watch

Feb. 28, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	-104.14	10,593.41
Nasdaq composite	-22.79	2,281.39
Standard & Poor's 500	-1.44	1,230.66
Russell 2000	-0.99	730.64

Stocks of local interest

Albertsons	\$25.44	▼ .01
Con Agra	\$21.03	▼ .36
Dell Inc.	\$29	▼ .44
Idacorp	\$32.51	▼ .24
Micron	\$15.51	▼ .14

Commodities

Oil, by barrel	\$61.41	▲ .41
(March, light sweet crude)		
Live cattle	\$90.15	▼ .07
Gold (April)	\$566.5	no change

CSI class to focus on real estate

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will hold a "Real Estate Investment Insider Secrets" class from 6 to 8 p.m. March 7-9 in the Shields 117 building.

Topics to be covered will include the value of title insurance, how legal entities work in investment property, how to lower insurance premiums and risk, best way to finance commercial property, and how to avoid common mistakes.

The class is designed for first-time and seasoned investors and is being offered by five industry leaders in the fields of real-estate, commercial-law, title and escrow, insurance, and finance.

Cost is \$55. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

IPlay phones recalled

WASHINGTON — A recall has been announced for about 50,500 IPlay My First Mobile Phones, distributed by International Playthings Inc., because the toy phones' yellow antenna can detach, posing a choking hazard to young children.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission and the firm have received one report of the antenna breaking off. No injuries have been reported. The phones were sold at specialty toy stores nationwide from August 2002 through November 2005 for about \$13.

Consumers should contact the firm at 800-445-8347 or visit www.iplay.com/recall.htm.

McDonald's coffee getting stronger

CHICAGO — McDonald's Corp. is changing its conventional cup of coffee for the first time in 30 years, making it a stronger, richer blend with a breakfast sales and better than the burger giant in the ever-hotter battle for coffee drinkers.

The new "premium roast" coffee is already being served in some Chicago-area stores, with a full nationwide rollout expected Monday. To reinforce its premium name, the more robust coffee comes in a new paper-covered styrofoam cup and black lid.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Tomorrow



Training programs build business skills among the blind.

WHAT FIDO'S OWNER WANTS, FIDO GETS



Jenae Mazza, co-owner of the newly opened Mazza's Canine & Feline Hotel, feeds a fillet mignon dinner to Sassy Graziosi, a guest at the hotel Feb. 13 in Philadelphia.

Pet boarding industry finds pampering pays

By Deborah Yao
Associated Press writer

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. — Max and Leo race around one of the kennel's two-room doggie suites, still filled with boundless energy even after a day of treats and activities.

"You want me to read a story?" says Sonya DeFazio, a kennel employee sitting cross-legged on the floor with a "Clifford The Big Red Dog" book on her lap.

The bedtime tale at Best Friends Pet Care caps a busy day for Max, a 7-year-old West Highland white terrier, and Leo, a 2-year-old Pomeranian. During their two-day stay, they've already had fitness sessions, walks, play time, ice cream breaks, "suicid" treats and bottled water.

The final tab: \$57 a day for services and \$78 daily for boarding in the 56-square-foot "Boathouse Row" suite, which has a low-lying bed and is decorated with cans, sailboat wallpaper and a framed poster of the Philadelphia landmark for which the room is named. Pets typically stay four to five days.

The nation's pet boarding

Pampering pets gaining in popularity

Pets are getting the royal treatment more and more each year, with the majority of spending going to the groomer.



SOURCE: American Pet Products Manufacturers Association

Industry has figured out. It doesn't take much persuasion to get pet owners, often gully about dropping their dog or cat off at a kennel while they head off on vacation, to pay extra for pampering. In the last five years, spending on pet services like boarding and grooming has more than doubled to \$2.5 billion, according to the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association in the Greenwich, Conn.

"It's the art of the upsell," said Charlotte Reed, executive president of The National Association of Professional Pet Sitters, in Mount Laurel, N.J.

From boarding kennels to high-end pet hotels, the

perks are growing ever more plentiful. Pet services range from birthday parties and spa treatments such as massages and aromatherapy to white-glove packages such as recording your dog's first CD for \$1,600.

The extra services, Reed said, can pad a typical pet owner's bill by 30 percent to 35 percent.

Pet owners expect kennels to do more than board — they want their dogs and cats treated like children, said Jim Knack, executive director of ABKA, formerly the American Boarding Kennels Association, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Please see PETS, Page E2

White House to businesses: Iraq needs you

By Evelyn Ittani
and Borzou Daraghi
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The seminar was billed as "Doing Business in Iraq." A better title might have been "Think Twice About Doing Business in Iraq."

Forget issues such as intellectual-property protections and import duties. Insurance companies will cover cargo shipped into the country. Ostensibly simple transactions such as bank transfers are fiendishly difficult, forcing foreigners to carry large sums of cash. Kidnapping is an occupational hazard.

Americans have been urged to avoid traveling to the country, where the government recently imposed a curfew after deadly religious clashes sparked fears of civil war.

Asked why anyone attending a recent seminar in Los Angeles should risk trying to do business in his country, Salam Adil had a simple answer: Iraq can't do it alone.

"We're gathering efforts to build a country almost totally demolished," said Adil, a former engineer who works in the commercial office at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad. "Attracting business to Iraq is crucial for the Bush administration, which is looking for ways to strengthen its struggling economy that is being slowly weaned off big U.S. government contracts."

American officials hope to persuade some pioneering personalities with the right product and high-risk tolerance to take the leap. They are taking their message directly to the marketplace, producing events such as the seminar in Los Angeles, sponsored by the Commerce Department, the Iraqi American Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Southern California Regional District Export Council.

Najih Khoury thinks he fits the bill. The Santa Rosa, Calif., businessman had volunteered Adil during a coffee break and pitched his company, Global Portable Buildings Inc., which exports used shipping containers into

It's a trying but not impossible place to do business if you have a local Iraqi helper or business partner, someone who can take care of the security situation for you.

— Andrew Wylegala,
commercial counselor
at U.S. Embassy in Iraq

buildings. The inexpensive structures can be bullet-proofed, a feature that might come in handy in Iraq.

"Khoury said he was willing to sell his products for '50 cents on the dollar' to help put roofs over Iraqis' heads. 'It's the Asian way — lose now and get more later,' said Khoury, who heads the company's Middle East sales unit.

Iraq's postwar reconstruction has been dominated by large U.S. firms such as Bechtel Group and HenselBarton Co. But their relations with the Iraqi business community have been rocky, according to a group of Iraqis at the seminar. That said, they were in the United States hoping to find smaller companies interested in teaming up in food processing, cement production and other areas.

Slood Omar, an architect who runs a Baghdad construction company, said some large U.S. contractors charged too much and treated their Iraqi partners unfairly.

"The ones who are getting the benefit are a very, very small sector," said Omar, president of Ivan Green.

In response, U.S. multinationals say they have worked hard to boost the economy

Please see IRAQ, Page E3

Sempra, Kinder Morgan to proceed with pipeline from Rockies to Midwest

The Associated Press

DENVER — A proposed 1,323-mile, \$4 billion natural gas pipeline from the Rockies to the Midwest advanced Tuesday after two energy companies received enough commitments of gas from producers to proceed with construction.

The Rockies Express pipeline, which will be built by Kinder Morgan Energy Partners LP and Sempra Pipelines & Storage, will carry about 1.8 billion cubic feet of natural gas every day from northern Colorado to eastern Ohio. It will be built in phases with an expected completion date of June 2012.

The two companies plan to file a formal application in May for regulatory approval.

"We are absolutely thrilled that the Rockies Express Pipeline project has been brought to fruition," Richard Kinder, chairman and chief

On the Net:

<http://www.respipeline.com/>

executive officer of Kinder Morgan Energy Partners, said in a statement. "The pipeline will provide much needed takeaway capacity for Rockies production and deliver it to growing markets in the Midwest and East."

The project will be built in three segments starting with a 710-mile pipeline from Weld County in northern Colorado to Adair County, Mo.

Based in Houston, Kinder Morgan Energy Partners owns or operates more than 25,000 miles of pipelines and 145 terminals. Its general partner is owned by Kinder Morgan Inc.

A unit of Sempra Energy, San Diego-based Sempra Pipelines & Storage operates natural gas pipelines and storage facilities in Mexico and the United States.

Montana's quarter might include elk, bison skull or landscapes

The Billings Gazette

BILLINGS, Mont. — Elementary school student got a sneak peek Friday at the four designs proposed for the Montana quarter. The quarter will either have a bison skull, a bull elk, or one of two landscape designs.

The preliminary designs have not been officially released by the U.S. Treasury

Department, but children's author Ken Thomasma, who is on the Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee, brought the final four design samples with him to Arrowhead Elementary School for an assembly aimed at encouraging reading.

Gov. Brian Schweitzer will make the final decision on which of the four Montana quarter designs will be minted,

but according to a spokesperson in his office, he'll base his decision on popular vote and public input. The Montana quarters will be minted in 2007. Thomasma, of Jackson, Wyo., wrote a series of books titled "Amazing Indian Children," which includes a historical fiction work titled "Naya Nuki," which is based on Sacagawea's friend and her escape after the

two Shoshone girls were kidnapped by warlike French tribes. The book ends with their reunion in Montana.

Thomasma's interest in American Indian culture and his research caught the attention of Wyoming Sen. Michael Enzi, who is on the Senate banking committee. When a place came open on the Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee, Enzi

nominated Thomasma, who was later appointed by Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., the Senate majority leader.

One of the first coin selections Thomasma took part in was to decide which Sacagawea and her infant son on the dollar coin. Since then, he said he's participated in the selection of several commemorative coins and 15 state quarters.

MONEY

Pets

Continued from E5

At Best Friends, a privately-held Norwalk, Conn.-based company with 42 locations nationwide, customer demand has driven the growth in pet services spokesman, Deb Bernetts said.

Pet services is one of the fastest growing areas of business at PetSmart Inc., the Phoenix-based pet supply and services retail chain that changed its name last year from PetsMart. In the third quarter of 2005, revenues from pet services jumped 24 percent to \$71.5 million, from the same period a year earlier.

PetSmart expects those sales to grow by an additional 20 percent this year and again in 2007.

Since 2001, the chain has opened 35 Petstrol locations, where one popular feature allows owners to telephone their dogs, which bark back in response, said spokeswoman Jennifer Pilgrader.

Michael San Filippo, president for the American Veterinary Medical Association in Schaumburg, Ill., said baby boomers and empty-nesters are helping drive the trend.

"The kids are married or away and this sort of fills a parental need," he said.

When pet owners order services for their pets, don't really care, such as nail polish, it's more for the well-being of the owner," San Filippo said.

"There's probably guilt there," he said. "You might be away on business or vacation and you might be overcompensating with some pampering."

For some pet owners, nothing is too good for their beloved animals.

"At the newly opened Mazza's Canine & Feline Clinic in Philadelphia, pet guests are greeted with the soothing colors of a spa, a rock wall for a back-

to-nature ambience and scents as lavender, Thera's room service as well. Sassy, a nearly 3-year-old chocolate Labrador, was hand-fed a 12-ounce beef raguon dinner at her \$125-a-night stay. Blue's favorite steak was grilled, lightly sauced and served on a gold platter — and set her owners back by \$22.

"I think it's definitely worth it," said Sassy's owner, Christie Graziosi, a Morristown, N.J. resident whose husband's 3-year-old son is growing. Blue's dog has come home from those boarding kennels she's usually horse because she's been barking. You can tell she wasn't happy there."

L.A. Dogworks in Los Angeles, which says its customers include Jack Gyllenhaals Atticus and Nicole Richie's Honeychild and Fory Cleopatra, offers a "Zen Den" — touted as an "eastern retreat" — to promote the "total wellness experience" through massage, aromatherapy and other services.

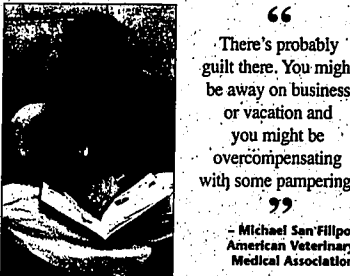
Even hotels for humans are getting in on the action.

In December, New York-based L'Hotel, started "The Hound of Music." The \$1,600 package lists dogs ride a limousine to a recording studio, where a voice coach will train them to cut their own records. They can bark or howl along with a guitarist, harmonica player or karaoke belt. Lodging is included.

So what's next for pets? Geriatric services, said Darlene Frudakis, president of PetAg of Hampshire, Ill., a maker of nutritional products for pets that launched its first products for senior pet care last year.

Frudakis said 75 percent of household pets are past middle age, or around five and older.

"When pets get old-and-sick,



kennel employee Sonya DeFazio reads "Clifford The Big Red Dog" as a bedtime story to Leo, a 2-year-old Pomeranian, following a busy two-day stay that included fitness sessions, walks, play, treats, ice cream breaks, "suite treatments" and bottled water, at Best Friends Pet Care in Willow Grove, Pa., Feb. 17.

she said. Instead of putting them to sleep, they can be checked into pet nursing homes such as Blue's Golden Years Retirement Home

“

There's probably guilt there. You might be away on business or vacation and you might be overcompensating with some pampering.

”

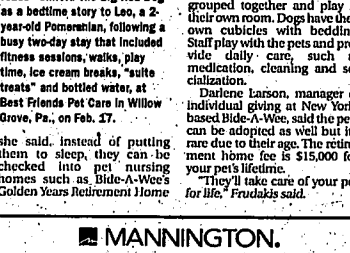
— Michael San Filippo, American Veterinary Medical Association

In Westhampton, N.Y.

At Golden Years, cats with similar temperaments are grouped together and play in their own room. Dogs have their own cubicles with bedding. Staff play with the pets and provide daily care, such as medication, cleaning and socialization.

Darlene Larson, manager of individual giving at New York-based Blue-A-Wise, said the pets can be adopted as well but it's rare due to their age. The retirement home fee is \$15,000 for your life. Frudakis said.

They'll take care of your pet for life, Frudakis said.



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Jared Ball
 Twin Falls Title & Escrow

Mark Jones
 Realty Jones

Chris Stevenson
 Western Insurance Agency

Justin Williams
 D.L. Evans Bank

Charles Wright
 Wright-Brothers Law Office

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Volume	1995	2004	2005	2006
AA	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AB	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AC	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AD	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AE	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AF	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AG	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AH	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AI	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AJ	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AK	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AL	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AM	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AN	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AO	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AP	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AQ	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AR	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AS	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AT	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AU	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AV	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AW	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AX	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AY	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
AZ	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BA	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BB	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BC	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BD	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BE	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BF	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BG	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BH	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BI	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BJ	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BK	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BL	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BM	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BN	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BO	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BP	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BQ	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BR	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BS	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BT	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BV	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BW	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BX	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BY	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
BZ	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CA	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CB	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CC	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CD	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CE	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CF	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CG	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CH	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CI	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CJ	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CK	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CL	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CM	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CN	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CO	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CP	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CQ	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CR	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CS	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CT	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CU	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CV	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CW	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CX	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CY	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
CZ	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
DA	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
DB	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
DC	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
DD	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
DE	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
DF	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
DG	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
DH	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
DI	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
DJ	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
DK	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
DL	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
DM	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
DN	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
DO	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
DP	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	10.25
DQ	1.00	10.25	+0.01	100	1.00	10.25	10.25	

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for metals and money, including gold, silver, and various currencies. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for energy and other commodities, including natural gas, heating oil, and ethanol. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for international markets, including the British pound, Japanese yen, and the Australian dollar. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Iraq

Continued on E1

...www.export.gov/iraq and urged to attend trade shows and meet with business partners in safer places such as Amman, Jordan.

"We try to let American companies know when there are opportunities for them to focus on and how they can initiate their business safely without actually needing to travel to Iraq," he said in a telephone interview from Baghdad.

Wylegala said there were at least 100 U.S. companies in Iraq. Most do business in the Green Zone, the heavily secured area in central Baghdad that serves as headquarters for U.S. operations, and the "Iraqi regime. Some of the companies are run by Iraqis-Americans who can operate with greater freedom than most Westerners.

"It's a trying but not impossible place to do business if you focus on a limited, reputable business partner, someone who can take care of the security situation for you," Wylegala said.

For now, U.S. officials are focusing on limiting reputable Iraqi business partners so that, when the time is right, Americans can jump in, Wylegala said.

Read Omran, the Iraq expatriate from Los Angeles who founded the Iraq American Chamber of Commerce, urged Americans not to wait too long.

He said his group held a trade fair for Kurds in Baghdad in April that attracted more than 95,000 people even though it wasn't advertised.

"Everybody is second-guessing if Kurds are going to do next," said Omran, whose group has offices in Baghdad and Irbil, "Americans took the lead. We went over there. Now we need to finish the job."

Intiani reported from Los Angeles and Darqah from Baghdad.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various bean contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of closing futures prices for various cheese contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for various potato contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grain contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for various sugar contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of closing futures prices for various wheat contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various soybean contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of closing futures prices for various wheat contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

METALS/MONEY

Table of closing futures prices for metals and money, including gold, silver, and various currencies. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various soybean contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of closing futures prices for various wheat contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various soybean contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of closing futures prices for fossil fuels, including oil, natural gas, and heating oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of closing futures prices for various wheat contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various soybean contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of closing futures prices for various wheat contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Vail Resorts names new CEO

DENVER (AP) — Vail Resorts Inc. has named a new CEO, replacing the late Joe Whelan. The new CEO, Joe Micheleno, took over as chairman. Whelan died last month after 10 years of leading the company's expansion into a nationwide resort and lodging business.

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring the slogan 'When You're Serious About Investing...' and listing services for IRAs, Roth IRAs, and other investment products.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing futures prices for various livestock contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of closing futures prices for various wheat contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various soybean contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of closing futures prices for various wheat contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of closing futures prices for various wheat contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various soybean contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of closing futures prices for various wheat contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of closing futures prices for various wheat contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various soybean contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of closing futures prices for various wheat contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, prices, and changes. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

	4	6	8	1	
7	2			4	
3			1		6
	3				7
		3		9	
4	5	6			9
		8	1		2
	5			4	8
	7	5	8	2	

EASY # 35

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-11.

200 Employment

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Senior Customer Service Rep.
We are looking for a self-starter with a positive attitude for a management opportunity in our company. This person will have responsibility for maintaining several large accounts. Previous management, human resources or staffing experience is required. This position requires a high degree of professionalism and confidentiality. Customer Service experience is a plus. Great opportunity for growth within the company. Excellent pay, incentive/bonus and benefits available. Please fax resume to 208-738-5171.

DELIVERY
Produce Delivery Assistant. Must have good driving record and be drug free. Good attitude and customer service is a plus. Apply in person 520 Locust St. S., Twin Falls.

DENTAL
Dental Hygienist PT wanted in Halley, Idaho. Work with an assistant in a modern office, all digital. \$44 per hour or 54% of production. Over is higher! For more information call 208-734-7007. River Dental Care 208-788-4900

DENTAL
Dental Assistant/Receptionist in Twin Falls. Send resumes to Box 92314 P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID. 83303

DRIVER
Seasonal Part-time local position. Must be qualified with Hazmat. Driving & Deliveries. Contact Terry at 208-425-5511

DRIVERS
Glitter Milk Transportation for our vans and trailers. Starting pay \$25.00 with benefits & 401k and health insurance after 90 days. Please call 877-324-3515 between 8am-3pm ask for Tim or Dave.

DRIVERS
Looking for Dependable Drivers \$30,000-\$50,000 a year. Must have Northwest mainline. OTR. Must have 1 year term bed exp. 208-731-0483

DRIVERS
Operator Equipment. Operator wanted. Referrals. Salary DOE. Call 423-4252 8am to 5pm Mon-Fri.

FOOD PROCESSING
Local food processing company is currently looking for top notch individuals willing to relocate. Heavy duty positions. Hiring for all shifts. All experience necessary. All training is provided. Excellent pay and benefits are available. Apply in person at 294-NW College Blvd. Suite E7 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 only.

GENERAL
Early morning Newspaper Delivery. Available in Twin Falls. Also available local route in Wendell and Gooding. All routes, 7 days per week, approx. 2 1/2 hours per day and have reliable transportation. Call 549-8751 for info.

GENERAL
Dishwasher/Waitress. All positions on PT. Apply in person The Press Box 1748 Kimberly Road.

200 Employment

GENERAL
Veteran/Experienced Employee with small anti-fur and have computer skills. Dependable and motivated for a last posted veteran office. Salary DOE. Send resume to Box 83325, c/o The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

GENERAL
Forklift Operators
CDL Drivers (Hazard a plus)
Trainers
Carpenters
Food Processing

FEEDLOT
Feedlot area. Feedlot is looking for FT. Please call 244-2277 for information or fax resume 234-2322.

GENERAL
Are you an energetic person looking for a fun - part-time job? Come-Be the Little Cakes! Make. Must be at least 16 and like people. Starting at \$5.00, 11-2pm or 4-7pm. Apply at 820 Blue Lakes Blvd.

GENERAL
Food Processing company looking for top notch individuals willing to work 12 hour shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be provided to the right candidates. Several openings weekly pay starting over \$9 per hour. Benefits are available. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B.

GENERAL
Experienced, honest, mature, caring & responsible persons for 24-hour shift work at Hospice Visions Home. Training provided. To apply or for more information call 735-0121. Monday-Friday EOE

LANDSCAPING
Landscape Maintenance. Spray Tech/Grounds. Maintenance position to begin immediately. Wage DOE. Current drivers license and transportation a must. 734-3728/731-0356

MISCELLANEOUS

Seastrom
Estimator

This position will have the responsibility of compiling quotes for custom stamped products using various softwares. Ideal candidates will demonstrate excellent communication skills, exhibit professional temperament, & possess above average skills in math & Microsoft Office applications. Full benefits package & generous paid time off also included. Apply online (faster response from us) at www.seastrom-mfg.com or send application to: 456 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, ID. NO PHONE CALLS. Drug Free Workplace, EOE.

RESTAURANT TRAVELERS OASIS

Home of the Garden of Eden

Travelers' Oasis Truck Plaza is currently accepting applications for a Restaurant Manager. As a Restaurant Manager, you are responsible for every aspect of the overall day-to-day operation of the business. This includes customer service, team performance & development, facility management, inventory control and achieving the company's financial goals. Restaurant management experience and computer skills required. Culinary training and/or a college degree will be given special consideration. Comprehensive benefits package including 401(k), group health insurance (HSA), life insurance, merchandise allowance, tuition reimbursement, discounts. Salary DOE. Please send resume to 1077 S. Kevin St. Eden ID 83325. Attn: Arlin Lott.

PRODUCTION PACKAGING

The Times-News is accepting applications for our Packaging/Production Dept. Mechanical aptitude is essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Work evenings and graveyard. Year-round work. Competitive pay.

We offer an excellent benefits package, which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401 (k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.

If interested, please fill out an application at www.times-news.com 132 Fairfield St. W. Mary Karen

The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

200 Employment

ASKING
Questions? Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO SALES!! Solid research, \$7.00 to \$8.00/hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and weekend hrs. 10-15 hrs/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-738-2853

AGRICULTURE
GREEN HOUSES MANAGER
To Implement, Rose Cultivation, Green Houses repairs and maintenance. Must have experience and a degree in Agriculture. Knowledge of agronomical engineering and people management. Twin Falls area, high pay and benefits. Send info. to: Cool-Lux 2231 Stirling Rd. #2 Orem, UT, 84057 or fax to 805-988-4448

AUTOMOTIVE
SUTTON & SONS
Come join our service team! Earn as much as \$75,000 a year and get a potential gas allowance! Jeep, Dodge & Chrysler Service Technician needed. Immediate, Medical and dental insurance, paid holidays and vacations. Training, retirement with company matching. Contact Rick at 208-788-2225

200 Employment

CABINET MAKER
Cabinet Maker wanted. Twin Falls biggest and best cabinet shop. Black Pine Custom Cabinets 733-0318

CABINETRY
Finisher wanted. Twin Falls biggest & best cabinet shop. Black Pine Custom Cabinets 733-0318

CERICAL
Full-time job opportunity seeking data entry and computer skills in bus. office. Call 208-734-7007

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Vinyl and Steel Siders needed. Call Mon-Fri. 8am-12pm 734-4116

CONSTRUCTION
Framers wanted. Please call 877-324-3515

COSMETOLOGY
If you enjoy working with the older generation, this is a great opportunity for you. Looking for a Beautiful PT. Mon-Fri. Apply in person 640 Piner Ave. W. or call Pat Mackay or Jeanette Sparks at 734-8945.

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GENERAL
Fish Processors
Meat Workers
Nurse Assistant/CNA
Laborers
PSR worker req. BA
Warehouse
CDL A or B
Landscaper
Printer/Repair Tech.
Sales
Personnel Plus
733-7040
678-4040
www.personnelplus.com
St. Helena Espanol

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LAW ENFORCEMENT

CHOOSE A CAREER WITH US
Idaho Department of Corrections is looking for individuals who want to make a difference. Current opening for Correctional Officer at the Twin Falls Community Work Center

Be a Correctional Officer and make a difference working with offenders to help them succeed. As a Correctional Officer you will safely manage offenders, provide opportunities for offenders to change, participate in treatment programs, and foster dignity and respect to successful return these individuals to their communities.

To apply go to the State of Idaho, Division of Human Resources website at www.id.gov

For more information about Careers in Correction, contact Roberta Hartz at 208-658-2020 A/E/O/Vets. Pref.

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The Times-News & South Idaho Press
 Currently taking applications for the Mini-Cassia area Carriers Wanted!!!
 Adult and Junior routes.

WALKING ROUTES
 RT. 161: Paul
 South Idaho Press
 West of Main Street within city limits

RT. 162: Paul
 South Idaho Press
 East of Main Street within city limits

RT. 168: Rupert
 South Idaho Press
 S Street to H Street & Pasherna Key to 20th St.

RT. 228: Burley
 South Idaho Press
 McBride Circle to Almo Ave. & East 27th to Diane Dr.

RT. 231: Burley
 South Idaho Press
 Burton to Fairmont & Teton Dr. to Pratt Place

RT. 1812: Rupert
 South Idaho Press
 G Street to K Street & 1st Street to 4th Street

RT. 403: Burley
 Times-News
 7 Day Delivery
 Overland to Almo Ave. & East 16th to East 19th

RT. 404: Burley
 Times-News
 7 Day Delivery
 Almo Ave. to Bennett 16th to 19th St.

RT. 405: Burley
 Times-News
 7 Day Delivery
 Overland to Hilland & East 16th to Railroad Ave.

RT. 406: Burley
 Times-News
 7 Day Delivery
 Burton to Overland & West 16th to West 21st

Also carriers wanted in Paul and Heyburn areas.
 If you are interested in being a newspaper carrier or substitute for the South Idaho Press & The Times-News
 Please contact
 Amy at 677-8761
 230 East Main, Burley
 District Service Manager

200 Employment
GENERAL
 Yard Foreman - Dispatch, loading, scales & etc. 208-731-5573

LAW ENFORCEMENT
 The Kimberly-Hansen Police Department is seeking applications for a hiring pool for future openings for Police Officer.
 Minimum requirements: 21 yrs. of age, High School Diploma or equivalent, must pass written exam, physical test, oral board, psychological exam, VSA exam, drug test and background check. Salary range \$2023 to \$2352, plus benefit package.
 Applications are available at:
 www.cityofkimberly.org or at
 Kimberly City Hall
 132 Main St. N.,
 Closing date is 3-17-06.
 The City of Kimberly is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC
 Construction Mechanic wanted. Fax resumes to 208-326-7114 or email jody@caribouinc.com

MECHANIC
 Full-time RN for Hospice Visions and Visions Home health.
 Positive health, environmental, life schedule w/ benefits. Exceptional opportunity. Hospice, home health or pediatric experience a plus. Dependable, self-motivated, responsive bid person with at least two years of nursing experience. Reliable transportation a must. Salary based on experience.
 735-2111 for details.
 EOE

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 Come JOIN US!
 We are looking for individuals like you to join our dedicated team.
 Current openings for:
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 •Dietary
 •Housekeeping/Laundry
 Excellent Benefits!
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 Jeannette Sparks
 Dr Pat McKay
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MOTOR ROUTES
 RT. 310
 South Idaho Press
 Monday-Saturday Delivery
 Malte, Sublett and Platt River Areas

RT. 644
 Times-News
 7 Day Delivery
 Southeast Burley, South Hwy. 27, and Oakley Area.

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MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS
Care Center
 Have fun at work and feel good about your job!
 LPNs and CNAs needed to care for and help out sweet elderly residents. The most rewarding occupation there is. Awesome co-workers, excellent atmosphere makes Twin Falls Care Center an extraordinary nursing facility. We offer competitive pay, excellent benefits, including health, dental, and vision insurance. Also a great 401k plan and generous PTO for qualified employees.
 Apply in person at Twin Falls Care Center
 674 Eastland
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

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MEDICAL
 Opening for Speech Therapist working with DD clients in group home. If interested, call Theresa at 208-538-2042

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MEDICAL
 Full-time RN for Hospice Visions and Visions Home health.
 Positive health, environmental, life schedule w/ benefits. Exceptional opportunity. Hospice, home health or pediatric experience a plus. Dependable, self-motivated, responsive bid person with at least two years of nursing experience. Reliable transportation a must. Salary based on experience.
 735-2111 for details.
 EOE

200 Employment
MEDICAL
 Anyone can learn Philosophy! Make up to \$14 per hour drawing L40. A class will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 28. 208-589-0132 for info.

MEDICAL
 Ultra medical office is looking for:
 •PT Receptionist. Mail Resumes to: 630 Avenue Ave. W. Suite 210
 Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
 FT/PT & FT grave yard positions. \$48PM to work with DD clients in group home. Theresa at 208-538-2042.

MEDICAL
 Mental Health Professionals to work RT #1 the Jerome County Jail. 4-6 hours a week. An excellent plus an call. Masters degree or equivalent required. Designated Examiner. Not required but preferred. Exc. salary, etc. For resume: 552-9831 or bad gem@dataway.net

MEDICAL
 Opening for Speech Therapist working with DD clients in group home. If interested, call Theresa at 208-538-2042

MEDICAL
 RN or LPN, FT day & evening shift. NA, CN, FT, evenings & nights. Competitive wages. Come join our team. Call 543-6401 ask for Donna.

MEDICAL
 Want a rewarding job? CNA's and Direct Care Staff needed working developmentally disabled patients. Relaxed work setting, regular hours. Apply in person at SUNBURD/RO 640 Miller Ave West Contact:
 Jeannette Sparks
 Dr Pat McKay
 208-734-8845
 EOE

MISCELLANEOUS
 Help Wanted!!!
 •General Labor
 •Fish Processor
 •Direct Care Staff
 •Therapy Techs
 Need reliable transportation, positions are in Jerome. Twin Falls, and Filer Call 733-9277 for info.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Highway District Superintendent
 FT position available. Experience with operation of road equipment, and road maintenance. Must have a CDL license and be self-motivated. Please submit resume with references to West Point Highway District 421 N. Halley Wendell ID. 83355

PLUMBING
 Journeymen, Apprentice & Service Plumber. Excellent pay. Vacations, holidays, insurance & 401k. 208-228-4128

SALES
 Make \$500-\$1,000 weekly!
 Sales Reps needed for a growing company. Promote your local newspaper in stores, shows special events and door-to-door. The right candidate will have some sales experience and own transportation. Work independently but within a team atmosphere. Travel is not required but encouraged. Please contact Mark Holloway at 503-679-0248. It may be just what your looking for!

SALES
 "THINKING ABOUT A CAREER CHANGE?"
 •Are you self motivated?
 •Do you enjoy sales, and dressing like a professional?
 •Are you looking for a company that values training and a strong work ethic?
 We are positioned for incredible sales growth and offer base + commission with a great benefits package.

SALES
 Now offering a Base of \$1,500-\$4,500 a month and commission on top. You set the goal that you want to reach!
 Please send your resume or apply in person to
 Butch Heatwole
 1170 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 *South Central Idaho's largest Honda Dealership

MIDDLEKAUF HONDA
 Now in our new location on Blue Lakes

200 Employment
PRINTING
 Filing Printing in Idaho
 We are looking for experienced Master Liner, Proofreader, and Heidelberg GTO Operators. Full benefits, good pay, 401k, and more to come. Resumes to: Filing Printing, 520 Park Ave, Jerome, ID 83301 or email to john@filing.com or info@filing.com or call 208-736-1500

PROFESSIONAL
 Youth Specialist to supervise at risk youth in residential facility in Rupert area. Competitive salary & benefits.
 Send resume to Idaho Youth Ranch 1275 N. 400 E. Rupert ID 83350, or email imcarthur@idoyr.org. EOE

PROFESSIONAL
 Adolescent Treatment Coordinator. FT, state of the art Adolescent Drug & Alcohol program. Graduated with 2 years experience in adolescent residential treatment. Masters Degree preferred. Also position for Counselor, Bachelor's degree in Social Services field, CD experience. Send resume to: 405 11th Ave E Gooding ID 83301 1-800-227-4190

PROFESSIONAL
 Behavioral Consultant/Analyst
 Seeking individuals with a desire to impact our community. Must have BA or BS degree in Social Sciences or related work field and counseling (daytime hours available). Full benefit package. FT. Come join our team of highly motivated and ongoing professionals. All Stacy 208-737-0572

PROFESSIONAL
 Branch Specialist \$10.50 per hour. Largest automotive group in this area is looking for two individuals to become Branch Specialist. Looking for people who are seeking an average income and good working environment. Good opportunity for advancement. 5 day work week. Starting pay \$10.50 per hour. Continuous training provided to keep you up to date in the automotive field. Must have good driving record and be able to be bonded. Drug free work place. Health insurance and dental insurance plus paid vacations. Must be willing to study, like keep good records, bilingual a plus. Great future for the right individuals. Call Jackie Jardine 208-738-2480 for information. **BLUE LAKES**

PROFESSIONAL
 Chemist/Technician FT for Gen Lab. Contact Dale at 734-3050 for more information.

PROFESSIONAL
 Wildness Therapist
 Exciting opportunity for individuals with a desire to impact our community. Must have BA or BS degree in Social Sciences or related work field and counseling (daytime hours available). Full benefit package. FT. Come join our team of highly motivated and ongoing professionals. All Stacy 208-737-0572

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200 Employment
PROFESSIONAL
 LCP or LMBSW, need to work with children 3-18 years old. Part-time or full-time position. Must be able to pass background check. Pay DOE. Resumes available to 208-736-9999 or call 208-736-9999

PROFESSIONAL
 Behavioral Specialist. BA in Behavioral Science, MEd in Education. \$14-\$18/hr or more. Call 208-878-3350

PROFESSIONAL
 Psychosocial Rehabilitation Specialist needed in Burley/Twin area. BA in Behavioral Science, MEd in Education, or RN. FT/PT flexible hours. Fax resumes w/ ref. to 208-678-3558.

PROFESSIONAL
 Social Worker On call position. LSW or MSW. Flexible hours. Part-time on call services for Dept. of Health & Welfare. After-hours and weekend coverage needed. Includes: Crisis & CHM screening, prioritizing and responding. Excellent opportunity. Income. Please contact:
 Heather HESS
 Kory at 208-483-3863

PROFESSIONAL
 Wilderness Therapist
 Exciting opportunity for individuals with a desire to impact our community. Must have BA or BS degree in Social Sciences or related work field and counseling (daytime hours available). Full benefit package. FT. Come join our team of highly motivated and ongoing professionals. All Stacy 208-737-0572

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200 Employment
SALES
 MEDICAL SALES
 Baby Broom Market in Southern Idaho area. College graduates, sales experience, career with a 1st national medical equipment company.
 Salary & Commission \$20,000 Training Internship. State license and national certification.
 resume Box 91336
 ©Times News,
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, ID 83303

SALES
 ROUTE SALES DRIVERS
 Route sales driver to sell various types of all types of Establishments covering all the major surrounding areas.
 Position requires frequent travel.
 Must have a Class B CDL with HAZMAT endorsement and be able to fit up to 120 lbs.
 Must be 21 years of age.
 Requires clean Motor Vehicle Record. Employer's 18 hrs class code. Some Saturdays required.
 Benefits: Medical & Retirement.
 \$25,000-30K yr. structure on commission. Pick-up application at Job Service in Twin Falls or fax Resume to: 208-737-8824

SALES
 Licensed Social Worker 20-40 hrs/week, working with children 3-18 years old. Plus benefits!
 Fax resume to 208-736-9999 or call 208-736-9995

CLASSIFIEDS
 It pays to read the line print!
 Call The Times-News at 677-8761 or fax 208-733-0951 ext. 2
 ▲▲▲▲▲

WELDER
 Barclay Mechanical is now hiring in the local area for long term plus overtime. Millwright and Welder positions. Please apply to:
 Apply in person at: 490 W. 100 S. Hwy 24, Burley. 208-438-0108
 All Applicants subject to pre-employment drug test.

WELDERS
 Experienced aluminum and steel welders needed immediately. Please apply to:
 Chamic Trailers, 452 South Park W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone calls please.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career Connection, 478-757-3000

Business Opportunities
 Business Opportunity in the Magic Valley. Come join our exciting drug loss liquidation - utilization system. System includes equipment needed to find apply liquidation material from the gallon at up to 1500 gallons per minute. This system has been professionally maintained and is in excellent condition. Equipment plus training available for a turnkey opportunity. Will consider placing out equipment for a turnkey opportunity. Call Rob 208-538-7289 or 208-733-0990

SALES
 High Desert - Floor to Ceiling in Gooding, Idaho. Blue Lakes Blvd. and is seeking motivated Salespeople who are an outgoing individual, looking for a exciting career in the world of interior design and interested in making great commissions. We are looking for you! Flooring & design plus but will train the right individuals.
 Submit a resume to: Sales Position P.O. Box 821 Twin Falls, ID 83303

RESTAURANT
 Local fast food restaurant accepting applications for a Manager. Send resumes Box 92911 c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID. 83303

RESTAURANT
 La Casita is now accepting applications for Evening Dishwasher, 4 or 5 shifts per week. Need serious people oriented, high energy person, must be 19 years of age. Also needed high energy person for Evening Dishwasher, 3 or 4 shifts per week. Apply in person 111 S. Park Ave. W.

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301 Business Opportunities

Cooper Nomon
 For more information
 Call 208-733-8221
 Or visit www.enbco.com

BUSINESS/FRANCHISE FOR SALE
 For more information
 Call 208-733-8221
 Or visit www.enbco.com

DO YOU EARN \$600/week P/T?
 Vending Route Avail.
 For info call
 306/06 Work
 9 hrs./wk. \$11,195
 investment required.
 208-734-0400
 ext. 2778

306 Contracts and Mortgages

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
 CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-9821.

401 School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS
 It pays to read the fine print.
 Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-9931 ext. 2

Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until you're sold. For free information about avoiding time and real estate scams, visit the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502 Homes For Sale

JEROME
 NEW ON MARKET - Custom 3 bdrm., 3 bath home on a fenced & landscaped acre in desirable upscale neighborhood. Features include: fireplace, 5 pc master bedroom, 10 foot vaulted ceilings throughout, granite counter tops, sitting porch, 3 car garage. A great buy at \$1,999,999. 208-324-716 or 380-303-1173

502 Homes For Sale

JEROME SW side, 4 bdrms w/large 2 story, 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, 5200 sq. ft. Garage, shop and tack room. 2 wheel lines, 1 hand line, AC, sprinkler system, 3800. Great Views. \$395,000/Call 208-733-8221 or 558-728-2733

BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

BUY IT! SELL IT!

ONE OF A KIND

If you desire a beautiful surroundings, this Jerome home is for you. Architecturally designed, custom built home offers over 4,000 sq. ft. of living space with 5+ bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, and so much more! MLS#98233671 8289,500

Call Beckie 320-2443

RARE OPPORTUNITY

This is one you can't miss! W.E.S.T. REALTY, A REAL ESTATE GROUP (208) 324-2236

Call Beckie 320-2443

502 Homes For Sale

Buhl
 1900' Great investment property! Two homes on a large lot with lots of potential. Main home has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Backyard home has 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Call Alex 539-5758 or Julia 737-3514 for more information. MLS#9823255-PC#5041

GEM

Buhl
 COMFY 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/mbr. Home with central air, luxurious interior and shelled location. \$72,000. Call Conline.

BARKER

REALTORS
 Call 543-4371

CASTLEFORD
 COUNTRY 2 acres with a roomy 5 bdrm, 2 bath home with out-dogging. Asking only \$107,000 Call Rod at 731-5502

BARKER

REALTORS
 Call 543-4371

HAZELTON for sale by owner, recently remodeled, 5 bdrms, 2 bath, 2240 total sq. ft., finished bsmt, central heat, AC, hot and cold-water, edge of town. Asking \$185,000. 828-5109

JEROME
 NEW ON MARKET - Custom 3 bdrm., 3 bath home on a fenced & landscaped acre in desirable upscale neighborhood. Features include: fireplace, 5 pc master bedroom, 10 foot vaulted ceilings throughout, granite counter tops, sitting porch, 3 car garage. A great buy at \$1,999,999. 208-324-716 or 380-303-1173

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BEAR LAKE
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502 Homes For Sale

MALTA 7.5 acres with home, shop and corral. Private well and irrigation. \$195,500. Call 208-645-2245

TWIN FALLS
 Newly remodeled brick home, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, garage. \$110,000. 367 Borah Avenue, 1 block South of Filer on Taylor Street. Call 208-733-0776

TWIN FALLS
 7-bdrm, 9-5 baths: Huge 2 car garage, 3 family areas. Full bath, 5000 sq. ft. 2148 Candewood Ave. NE. \$515,000. Call 435-901-0255

TWIN FALLS
 1531 Bradwood Lane Great Home Property 2007 sq. ft. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths Family room 37 Acre \$224,000. 348-9184. Gem State Realty, Inc. Wall Hwy 337-3529 Tamil Gooding 737-3940

TWIN FALLS
 3 bdrm., 2 bath, electric heat, AC, lawn, and pool. \$109,500. Real property. 658 Callaway Ct. 735-4192 or 734-4111

TWIN FALLS
 Medical office cond. 2,000 sq. ft. Currently has 2 year lease at \$2,000/mo. Income, 8.75% cap rate. \$232,000. Call 208-731-9530

GEM

STATE REALTY, INC.
 208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS Mobile home for sale. Home, apartment, trailers, trailer spaces, and RV spaces. \$49,000. 10 plots for sale or lease option. Possible office space. \$195,000. Call 208-420-4728

BEAR LAKE
 BEAR LAKE REAL ESTATE GROUP (208) 324-2236

BEAR LAKE
 BEAR LAKE REAL ESTATE GROUP (208) 324-2236

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 5 bed home, 1 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre. Approx. 2,400 square feet. 444 Meadows Lane \$179,900. Call 208-280-0724

TWIN FALLS charming updated Victorian home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1,631 sq. ft., large fenced yard -w/deck and extras. Pics at www.info-tv.com/123211 \$137,500. 1202 4 Ave. E. 420-8169/420-8167

513 Acreage and Lots

Buhl 38, 7 or 3 acres. 208-543-4238 or www.mendotunefarm.com

JEROME acre in West Edge Subd. 1/2 acre of water, \$225,000. 348-9184. KIMBERLY (2) 1/2 acre lots. www.mymwb.ca/home/1/2/overacreage/Reduced/ 731-5598

TWIN FALLS 5.6 acres located at 3834 N. 3100 E. Horse/animal property, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, apartment, shop, & out-buildings. \$285,500. 2783 N. 3100 E. Shown by appt. only. Call 530-889-735 or 816-712-827

TWIN FALLS Commercial investment! Must see to appreciate. Two 8,000 sqft. buildings, each with a overhead door plus office building, warehouse, and 2000 sqft. lot. Purchased separately. Call Carolyn Oulter 4208-734-0638 or go to Carolyn@138.com MLS#1091318

GEM

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 208-734-0400

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BEAR LAKE
 BEAR LAKE REAL ESTATE GROUP (208) 324-2236

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ACROSS

- 1 Mineral springs
- 5 Milky Way
- 9 Pockmarks
- 14 Otherwise
- 15 Nastase of tennis
- 16 Invasion beach
- 17 Mournful cry
- 18 Singing star
- 19 Baseball groups
- 20 Stable compartments
- 22 Lost
- 24 Artists' workshop
- 26 Disdain
- 30 Take care of
- 31 Attention getter.
- 35 Sort of seal
- 36 Advantage
- 37 Freeway filler.
- 38 Abridged version
- 40 Iterate
- 42 Alum
- 43 Uncommon
- 47 Windowsill
- 48 Almost forever
- 49 First garden
- 50 Attire
- 51 Pollwog
- 53 Kitchen

DOWN

- 1 Bastes and hems
- 2 ju pour
- 3 Nepals place

514 Income Property

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 4plex. \$514,900. 736-0359

515 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 15 space RV Park with laundry. On a busy street. \$235,000. Call 208-420-4728

516 Real Estate Wanted

WE BUY HOUSES! Any condition! Any situation! Call 1-800-NO-AGENT

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

4 Put on the market
 5 Center
 6 The Greatest
 7 Was the equal of
 8 Making airtight
 9 Giver
 10 leader Eastern
 11 Zola novel
 12 Afterward
 13 Wise off
 21 Comes down
 22 Passover feast
 23 Nice summer
 26 Marsh grass
 27 City on the Nile
 28 Church
 29 Certain grasses
 31 Rock, scissors,
 32 "Blue" Shoes"
 33 Males-only affairs
 34 Schleps
 39 Trick partner?

516 Mobile Homes

BURLEY 68x12 mobile home in Overlook trailer court, porch & storage shed. Call 208-878-5581.

BURLEY Cham 79 double wide, 48 ft x 24 ft. 208-878-8022.

517 Unfurnished Homes

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, full bsm. 1 deposit, call 228-0582

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hookups, no pets or smoking. \$575 mo. + \$200 dep. Call 208-731-2424

518 Unfurnished Homes

BURLEY 68x12 mobile home in Overlook trailer court, porch & storage shed. Call 208-878-5581.

519 Unfurnished Homes

BURLEY 68x12 mobile home in Overlook trailer court, porch & storage shed. Call 208-878-5581.

520 Unfurnished Homes

BURLEY 68x12 mobile home in Overlook trailer court, porch & storage shed. Call 208-878-5581.

JUMBLE
 THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DUTOO
 O _ _ _ _

USTEA
 _ _ _ _ _

BLURME
 _ _ _ _ _

FLASTE
 _ _ _ _ _

Answer here: _____ OF _____

Yesterday's Jumble: CURRY LIMBO (Answer tomorrow)
 Today's Jumble: CURRY LIMBO (Answer tomorrow)
 Today's Jumble: CURRY LIMBO (Answer tomorrow)

521 Unfurnished Homes

BURLEY 68x12 mobile home in Overlook trailer court, porch & storage shed. Call 208-878-5581.

522 Unfurnished Homes

BURLEY 68x12 mobile home in Overlook trailer court, porch & storage shed. Call 208-878-5581.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
JEROME nice, clean 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, W/D \$485 month + dep. Call 208-420-1011.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1.5 bath, W/D, gas heat, W/D hook-up. No pets. \$500 + dep. 423-4532

Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS Lovely 2 bdrm, \$200-\$300 mo. W/D, Female preferred. Uts. incl. No pet/renting. Call Amy 316-1004

Condominium / Times Shares
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, bath, AC, W/D hookups, clean \$375 + dep. No pet/renting. 208-423-5398

Livestock / Poultry
BULLS Black Angus, Angus, 2+ 208-338-4454 or 208-328-4882

Horse and Tack
HORSE TRAILER Custom built 25 foot tandem axle, 45 axle, tack room, bumper pull with stabilizer \$5,000/ea. Call 208-280-2558.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
JEROME How taking applications for studio apartments in elderly project for singles or couples, preference given to near elderly, elderly, handicapped, disabled. Rent based on income. Jerome Heritage Homes, 208-733-5590.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
TWIN FALLS 1018 Lantel Circle 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, 1 car garage & fenced yard. Call-dee-tae living BRAWLEY PROPERTY MGMT 734-8881. Eves. Dave 731-5861.

Storage / Warehouse
STORAGE 20' x 40' containers for sale or rent. Delivered to your home, business or construction site. APEX CONTAINER 208-733-1022

Horse and Tack
HORSES Red Reduction Quarter Horse Paint gelding, 21 years, well broke, \$1,000. Quarter Horse gelding, 19 years, hunting, trail, well broke, \$1,000. Quarter Horse gelding, 19 years, green broke, big & beautiful. Ready to go \$3,000. started riding, covers all day. AQHA 9 year old gelding, well broke, started riding, parades, arena. Does all \$3,000. Call 208-862-9200

Pets And Pet Supplies
WEIMARANER puppies ready to go, 4 weeks old, 13 papers, 13 March 13, Papered, blue and silver blues, and adults. Both parents good hunters. Includes first shots. Call 208-543-1203 or 208-543-5180. 08-208-342-7633

Pets And Pet Supplies
FREE dog, Rotweiler, female, to a good home. Call 208-732-5698

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, No pet/renting, new paint. \$500 + \$400 dep. 527 Shoup Ave. 208-733-7424

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, No pet/renting, new paint. \$500 + \$400 dep. 527 Shoup Ave. 208-733-7424

Storage / Warehouse
TWIN FALLS 1300-8500 sq. ft. shop/warehouse space. Over-head doors, ample parking, will remodel to suit. 3-35-5. 208-334-1800

Horse and Tack
OH 2-5 YEAR old geldings-1 baby-calm, very gentle, min. ranch work, 1 sorrel min. ranch work. Call 208-731-0229

Pets And Pet Supplies
BICHON FRISE male, 11 months, neutered, full blooded, all shots. \$1,500. Call 208-876-2930 or 208-312-0548

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Wednesday, March 1, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Here comes the orator with his flood of words and his drop of reason."

— Benjamin Franklin

South has gamé in his own hand, more than enough to open two clubs. North's neutral response of two diamonds attracts a lead-directing double by East, but South simply introduces his suit, and North's raise is constructive, implying values. With a weaker hand he would bid three clubs as a second negative, or jump to four spades. South makes two slam tries by cue-bidding his club controls, and North finally bids on, despite his lack of ace or kings in the side-suits, based on his high trump and third-round controls. Once South makes a second slam try, North has enough to bid slam. Six spades would be easy on a nondiamond lead, since South could just draw trumps and play out his top clubs, giving up a club but discarding a diamond on the club 10. As it is, this line is not available on a diamond lead, but South can go to better than simply take the club finesse. Can you spot the extra chance?

South wins the diamond lead, takes the heart ace, then crosses to the spade 10 to ruff a heart high. Now he goes back to the spade king and ruffs another heart high. When the heart king falls in three rounds (which is not to be sneezed at), South goes back to dummy by playing the spade two to the spade three and takes the heart queen, discarding his diamond loser. He now has the majority of the club finesse for the overtrick.

NORTH
♠ K 10 3
♥ Q 6 5
♦ J 2
♣ 10 7 6 5

WEST
♠ 6
♥ J 10 9 4 3
♦ 8 6 4 3
♣ Q 4 2

EAST
♠ 5 4
♥ K 8 2
♦ K Q 10 9 7
♣ 9 8 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 9 8 7 2
♥ A
♦ A 5
♣ A K J

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	3♦	Dbl.
4♣	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♣	All pass

Opening lead: Diamond three

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 10 9 4 3
♥ 8 7 6 3
♦ A 2
♣ Q 4 2

South West North East
Pass 1♦ Pass
Pass Dbl. Rdbl. 2♥

ANSWER: Double, for penalties. Yes, you have only a three-club, but you have an amazingly good hand for defense, having passed one spade. Partner's double announced a really strong hand, so you should be happy to try to defend if North will let you!

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at twolff@mindspring.com.
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902 Motorcycles

HONDA '99 CB800E4 stainless exhaust, polished frame, yellow/black. Nice shape! \$3,000 or best offer. 208-0438

KAWASAKI '03 KLX new tires, new fenders, spare, stockpiles. \$3,000 offer. 324-6602 5 PM or 420-3918

KAWASAKI '90 KX60, 2 stroke, runs good and in good condition. \$750. 208-733-0828

NTM '03 300MX, gas, new tires, lots of extras. \$4,000. Call 208-739-5700

RMK '97 new pipe, lots, engine work, new air, new plastic & seat. \$2,000 offer or trade for small 4 stroke bike. For info. Call 208-431-8523.

WANTED: Montana coils 123, 127, 247 or 343. Please call. PHN: Call 358-2181

903 Boats And Accessories

CORRECT CRAFT '63 13' outboard motor, gas, boat, great condition. \$5,000 or best offer. 208-280-4570

MOTOR trolling 5 HP power, with tank. \$350. Call 208-731-3534.

SEA-DOO 200 2 port, outboard, 150 cc. New motor - only 15 hrs. 98 GPH, blue, 2 stroke, 2 place trailer and life vests. \$500/offer. Get 2004 model summer! Call 208-404-9481.

SEA-DOO's 100 GT, 101 GTs, both 3 seaters, new yacht club trailer. \$5500. 208-536-1530.

WELDCRAFT '01 17ft. Angler, 115 hp. Merc outboard, nice trolling motor, 2 place trailer. Call 208-328-5489

904 Campers And Shells

USED SHELLS... Quality - Low Prices - Selection. 312-1825

AVION '77 1st room, 29' good condition. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 208-871-3371

GUMPER 1987s, 3 campers, kids Dodge 8 ft. bed, lifted winch, 2000 cc. motor, 4540 or best offer. 209-324-5477.

905 Motor Homes/RVs

AIR BUS '01 36 ft. Class A, 2 large slides, AC, generator, 2000 cc. \$59,900. Call 208-280-5686

SKIS 12, Parabolic 17 for beginners and intermediate. Retro look, older but lots of life left. 545-5586

906 Snow Vehicles

ARCTIC CAT '88 440, nice shape, \$800 or best offer. Call 208-421-0200.

ARCTIC CAT '89 Kitty Cat kids sled, good condition. Call 208-421-0200

ARCTIC CAT '05 28120, kids sled, 2008. Never used. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 208-280-0438

ARCTIC CAT '95 X7C70, rebuilt motor, new clutch and 2 place sled. Call \$2,500 or best offer. Call 208-738-6058

BOMBARDIER '84, (2) good condition, snow trailer, 900/offer. 208-410-7471

POLARIS '92 lots of great, 1500/offer. Call 208-738-4664.

POLARIS '89 electric start, low miles, color, shape, serviced. Call 208-421-3483

POLARIS '97 Indy Lite, electric start, perfect kids sled, \$1,000. Call 208-421-3483

POLARIS '95 RMK600, '02 RMK, 156" track, extras. 05 2 place ride-over-ride trailer. \$850/offer. Call 208-4970 or 788-5434 ext.

SKI-DOO '02 Summit 800 High Mark, low miles. Asking \$5,500. 208-733-1003

SKI-DOO '05 1700X High Mark, can and all updates. Will get 2006 trailer. Call 208-324-7148

SNOWMOBILE RETAIL Reasonable rates. 208-731-1809

THIOLK '64 Snow Cat, RUNS GOOD. \$4,100. Call 208-784-2559.

907 Travel Trailers

HITCH for '5 wheel, Retrax, \$2,000. Asking \$1,500. Call 208-784-2559.

Call For E-volyn In Restaurant.

908 Utility Trailers

ATV/UTV Weight Trainers Trailer - 1180 5V1V 4X8 open fat bed. \$350. 208-539-0282

EQUIPMENT HAULER heavy duty with attached ramp. Bed size 76 inches wide x 13 ft. 9 inches long. \$1,250. 208-421-3483

SNOWMOBILE-TRAILER ER, Brand new 2 place drive-on, drive-off \$1,500. 731-3274.

TRAILERS New Car Trailer. Front fall only. No side rail, 82 inches between fenders. 5440 Aluminum brakes & ramps. 18 ft. \$2,000. 201 52. \$2,300. Call 208-404-1933

UTILITY TRLR '05 14 ft. wheel, 2000 cc. ramp. \$1,300/offer. 208-432-5261 or 420-8897.

1001 Aviation

HANGER for rent. Please Call. \$160/month. Paid annually. 208-324-8340

NOTICE Classified Advertisers

Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs. The Times-News will only be responsible for any errors reported on the first day of publication. 733-9831 ext. 2

1004 Antiques And Collectibles

SPORTS '88 Bronco 'Sportsman' Special original owner, exc. cond. New 302. \$7,800. 208-734-2116

PORSCHE '83 944, 4000 miles, excellent condition, asking \$9,000. 736-7285

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

KEA WORTH '85 stage/grain truck, 400 Cummins, 13 speed, new tires, new axel. \$17,800. 208-734-2116

KEA WORTH '85 stage/grain truck, 400 Cummins, 13 speed, new tires, new axel. \$17,800. 208-734-2116

KEA WORTH '85 stage/grain truck, 400 Cummins, 13 speed, new tires, new axel. \$17,800. 208-734-2116

1006 Trucks

CHEVROLET '05 3500 Duramax #15594, \$37,988. Call 208-324-3000

CHEVY '03 1/2 ton, ext. cab, 4x4, 1.5, very nice truck w/ matching tires, 1000/offer. Only \$21,500.

ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell. 208-538-1900

CHEVY '04 Avalanche Z71, 4x4, DVD, leather, 100, low low miles, just in #72194. Only \$28,977.

ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell. 208-538-1900

CHEVY '04 Avalanche Z71, 4x4, DVD, leather, 100, low low miles, just in #72194. Only \$28,977.

ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell. 208-538-1900

CHEVY '04 Silverado 1500, Z71, 1.5, GM Certified, two tone paint, loaded. Only \$24,428. 1-800-867-2917

CHEVROLET '04 Silverado 1500, Z71, 1.5, GM Certified, two tone paint, loaded. Only \$24,428. 1-800-867-2917

CHEVY '05 Avalanche, 4,300 miles, \$32,000. 208-731-2632 or 208-487-1292. See daytime 1-800-867-2917. Call For E-volyn In Restaurant.

1008 Trucks

DODGE '99 diesel, quad-cab, AT, 4x4, chip, plow, K & N filter, 4x4, 5.9L, Hand. 05 AT #50R, black, piped, jelled, K & N filter, 4x4, studs. \$20,000. 208-854-4229

FORD '06 F-150 Super Cab, Lariat, 4x4, leather, new paint on bed, new 160000 running boards, sliding window, \$10,850. Call 208-431-6636.

CHEVY '97 Silverado, 1/2 ton, short bed, factory 454, runs & looks great. \$3,500. Eves. 208-730-1745, days 208-404-8713

CHEVY '81 Scottsdale TK, blue, 99,882 miles. \$2,000. Call 208-432-5646.

CHEVY '82 1/2 ton 4x4, new motor and interior. \$3,500/offer. Call 208-431-6636.

1009 Trucks

CHEVY '83 1/2 ton 4x4 with 4 in. suspension lift, 33x1250 tires and rims. \$4,400. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 208-738-8158 or 208-424-1003.

CHEVY '88 1/2 ton 4x4, excellent condition. \$2,000. 208-432-5261 or 208-420-8867.

CHEVY '92 1 ton with dump bed, \$5,000. Call 208-432-5261 or 208-420-8867.

CHEVY '94 Silverado ext. cab, 4x4, PS, AC, 87,000 miles, all power, 1000/offer. Call 208-896-4893.

CHEVY '95 1.5, 2x4, cab, \$2K original, new wheels, tires. \$6,000. 431-3589

1010 Trucks

DODGE '03 1500 Quad Cab SLT

DODGE '03 1500 Quad Cab SLT

Silver, V-8, auto, cloth, loaded, 1000/offer. 11K wheels, \$22,488.

1011 Trucks

DODGE '03 1500 Quad Cab SLT

Silver, V-8, auto, cloth, loaded, 1000/offer. 11K wheels, \$22,488.

1012 Trucks

DODGE '03 1500 Quad Cab SLT

Silver, V-8, auto, cloth, loaded, 1000/offer. 11K wheels, \$22,488.

1013 Trucks

DODGE '03 1500 Quad Cab SLT

Silver, V-8, auto, cloth, loaded, 1000/offer. 11K wheels, \$22,488.

1014 Trucks

DODGE '03 1500 Quad Cab SLT

Silver, V-8, auto, cloth, loaded, 1000/offer. 11K wheels, \$22,488.

1015 Trucks

DODGE '03 1500 Quad Cab SLT

Silver, V-8, auto, cloth, loaded, 1000/offer. 11K wheels, \$22,488.

1016 Trucks

DODGE '03 1500 Quad Cab SLT

Silver, V-8, auto, cloth, loaded, 1000/offer. 11K wheels, \$22,488.

1017 Trucks

DODGE '03 1500 Quad Cab SLT

Silver, V-8, auto, cloth, loaded, 1000/offer. 11K wheels, \$22,488.

1018 Trucks

DODGE '03 1500 Quad Cab SLT

Silver, V-8, auto, cloth, loaded, 1000/offer. 11K wheels, \$22,488.

1019 Trucks

DODGE '03 1500 Quad Cab SLT

Silver, V-8, auto, cloth, loaded, 1000/offer. 11K wheels, \$22,488.

1020 Trucks

DODGE '03 1500 Quad Cab SLT

Silver, V-8, auto, cloth, loaded, 1000/offer. 11K wheels, \$22,488.

1021 Trucks

DODGE '03 1500 Quad Cab SLT

Silver, V-8, auto, cloth, loaded, 1000/offer. 11K wheels, \$22,488.

1022 Trucks

DODGE '03 1500 Quad Cab SLT

Silver, V-8, auto, cloth, loaded, 1000/offer. 11K wheels, \$22,488.

1023 Trucks

DODGE '03 1500 Quad Cab SLT

Silver, V-8, auto, cloth, loaded, 1000/offer. 11K wheels, \$22,488.

1024 Trucks

DODGE '03 1500 Quad Cab SLT

Silver, V-8, auto, cloth, loaded, 1000/offer. 11K wheels, \$22,488.

1025 Trucks

DODGE '03 1500 Quad Cab SLT

Silver, V-8, auto, cloth, loaded, 1000/offer. 11K wheels, \$22,488.

1000 Trucks

FORD '76 with 16' metal bed, in good shape. \$3,800. Call 208-733-8302.

FORD '88 F-150 V6, 5 speed, 4WD, S.L.T., AC, 4 cyl. CC. \$2,397. 733-1243

FORD '90 F-150 Super Cab, Lariat, 4x4, leather, new paint on bed, new 160000 running boards, sliding window, \$10,850. Call 208-431-6636.

FORD '01 F-150 Super Cab, 4x4, 250 SuperCab. \$11,500.

V-8, service truck (Stahl Bed) Now \$12,488.

FORD '90 Ranger, 2x4, S.L.T., AC, 4 cyl. CC. great, good work truck \$1899.

1001 Trucks

FORD '90 Ranger, 2x4, S.L.T., AC, 4 cyl. CC. great, good work truck \$1899.

1002 Trucks

FORD '90 Ranger, 2x4, S.L.T., AC, 4 cyl. CC. great, good work truck \$1899.

1003 Trucks

FORD '90 Ranger, 2x4, S.L.T., AC, 4 cyl. CC. great, good work truck \$1899.

1004 Trucks

FORD '90 Ranger, 2x4, S.L.T., AC, 4 cyl. CC. great, good work truck \$1899.

1005 Trucks

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1006 Trucks

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1007 Trucks

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1008 Trucks

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1009 Trucks

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1010 Trucks

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1011 Trucks

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1012 Trucks

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1015 Trucks

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816 Miscellaneous For Sale

MIRROR old, plate glass, 7 ft wide by 4 ft. \$225. Call 208-732-6538 for information.

817 SOFA sleeper, Queen size, new, natural colors, \$150. Exercise bike \$50. Call 208-404-6588

818 TELEVISION '85 Hitchoy. HDV, VHS, 1750 dollar. Bar stools (3) counter height, 40 inch, 100 a set. Stereo cabinet wood with glass \$50-421-0258

819 TREADMILL Pro-Form 7.5, 300 power incline. \$450. 208-423-6340.

820 VACUUM Bagman brand \$125. Call 208-736-5352

821 WINE COOLER, \$35. Office chair, \$30. 40" roll top desk, one set of 4 drawers, \$60. 46" computer desk, \$60. Call 208-326-5095.

822 Musical Instruments

TENOR SAXAPHONE, Yamaha, great brand, \$500/offer. Call 208-731-0880.

BALWIND Pianova full size, electric piano. Excellent used recording, sound changes, built in metronome, 100 year old, \$1,500. Call 208-734-0296.

823 BASE CABINETS (1) Model TVX412. Pasvey, \$350 (1) 1.5 B.W., \$195. 208-324-0429 5pm.

824 PIANO 5 foot Baby Grand. Good shape. Approximately 100 years old. \$1,500. Call 208-734-0296.

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COPIER KM-1815 printer, scan, network, internal, 18 pages per minute, 1 year old. New toner cartridge. Call 208-312-1931.

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5	9	2	4	6	8	1	7	3
6	7	1	2	9	3	4	5	8
8	3	4	7	5	1	2	6	9
9	2	3	6	4	5	8	1	7
7	1	8	3	2	9	6	4	5
4	5	6	8	1	7	9	3	2
3	8	9	1	7	6	5	2	4
2	6	5	9	3	4	7	8	1
1	4	7	5	8	2	3	9	6

1000s Trucks

TOYOTA '82 2WD, with shell, runs good. \$1425/offer. Call 208-734-8934

TOYOTA '90 pickup, 2WD, gas saver, good runner. \$3895. Call 208-734-8934

TOYOTA '92 ext. cab, 4WD, exc. cond., \$6200. Call 208-539-3009

TOYOTA '93 pickup, 2WD, gas saver, good runner. \$3895. Call 208-734-8934

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TOYOTA '92 ext. cab, 4WD, exc. cond., \$6200. Call 208-539-3009

1000s SUVs

CHEVROLET '04 SS, #1879, 427,988. 208-735-3900, dir.

MERCURY '03 Mountaineer, 4WD, wheel drive, V8, rear AC, PWL, \$18,480. Call 208-280-1024 dir.

MERCURY '99 Mountaineer, 4WD, leather, loaded, low miles, 67K miles. A steal at \$23,500.

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MERCURY '99 Mountaineer, 4WD, leather, loaded, low miles, 67K miles. A steal at \$23,500.

1000s Vans And Buses

MERCURY '97 Sabre, 8 passenger wagon, loaded, 62K miles, excellent cond., \$3,500. Call 208-312-2192.

AUDI '01 TT Quattro

8 speed, heated leather, 4 cylinder turbo, 225 hp. \$23,950.

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1000s Autos

CHEV '93 Corvette LT1, low miles, AT, new tires/brakes, tinted windows, \$12,500/offer, 208-318-1300

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FORD '95 Crown Victoria, beautiful car with every option available. All leather, one owner, maintained regularly, \$4000. Call 326-6556 or 731-1966

FORD '95 Taurus, PW, AC, auto, runs well, good cond., \$1900/offer, 208-733-8164 or 208-212-6441

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1000s Autos

HONDA '01 Accord EX, V6, 40000 miles, loaded, mint cond., \$15,500/offer, 738-8812 or 308-2534

JAGUAR '94 XJ6, good, good condition and runs great, 128,000 miles, \$6,200. Call 208-242-2130 or 208-948-0185

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PONTIAC '01 Grand Am SE, 4 dr., awesome stereo, 88K miles, very nice car! \$7,950

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PONTIAC '01 Grand Am SE, 4 dr., awesome stereo, 88K miles, very nice car! \$7,950


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RETAIL \$25,699

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