

Today Mostly cloudy skies and breezy. High 47, Low 30. Page A2

Who's hotter?



Page C1 Explore the pepper spectrum.

TOURNEY TIME

CSI women look to defend Region 18 title. See Sports, page B1



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50 cents

Twin Falls, Idaho/101st year, No. 67

Wednesday, March 8, 2006

No bridge this year

Committee removes new Snake River bridge, I-84 widening

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Lawmakers took a conservative first step Tuesday on funding the governor's statewide highways project. The step will allow the state to sell \$200 million in bonds to pay for highway construction projects around the state. But it's not the \$218 million that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne asked for, and it's not appreciated in...

the way the governor asked. It means that Magic Valley projects — the second bridge over the Snake River and road widening on Interstate 84 north of Timmerman — won't be funded this year. "I believe at \$200 million — we can afford that payment," Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, told members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. Cameron's measure, sup-

ported 13-7 by the committee, pared the governor's \$218 million Connecting Idaho plan from 11 projects to just six projects through 2008. The House will vote on the budget plan first, followed by the Senate. There's still room for amendments, said Sen. John McGee, R-Caldwell. Supporters of Cameron's plan lauded it a compromise between those who backed the

governor's plan and those who objected to going into debt to pay for roads. Since introducing his road-building plan in January 2005, Kempthorne has called it a way to cut construction costs by skirting inflation, speed over-the-road commerce and create jobs. "Everybody's unhappy, so we must have done something right," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, after the vote. "This comes closest to meeting peo-

ple in the middle." The governor's plan failed on a 12-8 vote, and a \$274 million alternative offered by McGee also died, 16-2. Kempthorne said he was "very concerned that today's vote leaves a number of highway priorities without adequate funding. It was said during today's committee debate that this proposal is simple and manager I agree." Please see LEGISLATURE, Page A2

More rooms, no bond Shoshone adds classrooms with no referendums

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — When you doubt it, work without it. Most school districts in Magic Valley hesitate to ask voters for money to build additional classrooms — even when they need them.

Such is the case in Shoshone. The school district is growing faster than the town's ability to pay. "We have a plan to add classes for the first grade and the kindergarten," said Mel Wiseman, superintendent of the Shoshone School District. "And right now, we're working on adding one to the second grade. So far, we've managed to do it without going to voters with a bond."

Wiseman said the district anticipates about 10 more students next year in kindergarten through second grade.

But the school board has been denied against asking to voters with a bond election — at least for now.

The school board has begun working with Design West in Murphy to look at options in terms of student growth and our facilities," Wiseman said. "But we're going to do this without going to voters because you don't want to ask the community for more if you don't use what you already got."

Although the district will maintain all elementary classes in its already crowded building, all the elementary classrooms will be reorganized in spring to accommodate three additional classes.

In 10 years, the district has seen an average 3.7 percent growth rate, and even though Lincoln County records a \$126 million tax base that continues to grow, a state cap restricts the school district from raising no.

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

NOTICE TO READERS Press project means early news cycle

This week The Times-News is making a major addition to its printing press at its downtown facility. Publishing deadlines are moved up because of that, meaning some late-breaking stories might not be in today's edition, but will be on www.magicvalley.com. The Times-News staff intends to minimize as much as possible any impact the project will have for readers and advertisers.

The newspaper is expanding the press by about 40 percent, adding four new units and a folder, and upgrading the press motor and electric drive. It has refurbished or will be refurbishing its press' existing units.

These improvements will greatly expand The Times-News' abilities to print pages in color, for both advertisements and news, and will improve the quality of its reproduction. Thank you for your patience and readership.

Dana Reeve: March 17, 1961 - March 6, 2006



Christopher Reeve and his wife, Dana, are shown in this Oct. 5, 2003, file photo. Dana Reeve, who fought for better treatments and possible cures for paralysis through the Christopher Reeve Foundation, named for her late actor-husband, died late Monday.

Dana Reeve dedicated herself to her husband's care — and his cause

By Valerie J. Nelson Los Angeles Times

Away from the spotlight that their celebrity brought to the cause of spinal research, Dana and Christopher Reeve took a less-glamorous path through the corridors of power.

"We spend our lives going through kitchens and riding on freight elevators," Dana Reeve once recalled of the near decade that she and her paralyzed actor husband spent tirelessly lobbying for stem-cell research, a potential treatment for paralysis. "The actress' real-life role — as

\$55 million in neuroscience research grants and given almost \$8 million to projects that strive to improve the quality of life of those with paralysis. Formerly known as the American Paralysis Association, it was renamed for the actor in 1999.

Before her death, Reeve arranged for the couple's 13-year-old son, Will, to live with a family near the Reeve home in Bedford, N.Y., so he could maintain existing friendships, according to a report by Fox News. Will, who lost both parents within 17 months, is reportedly close to the family's son.

Reeve is also survived by two grown stepchildren, her father and two sisters.

Her mother died of ovarian cancer in February 2005. Four months earlier, her husband, best known for starring in four Superman films, died of complications resulting from the spinal-cord injury he suffered in a 1995 horse-riding accident.

When Reeve announced her lung cancer diagnosis in August two days after ABC news anchor Peter Jennings — a smoker — died of the disease, it was startling. Yet doctors say one in five women diagnosed with the disease has never smoked a cigarette.

Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer death among women, killing some 65,000 a year, according to the American Cancer Society.

March 14, 1961 - March 6, 2006



Baseball mourns death of Kirby Puckett

A NEW STUNT



George Bradley Lewis, also known as Maximus WillHammer, prepares to launch one of his prototype water bullets Tuesday afternoon from the Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls. Lewis plans on riding inside a full-size, 19-foot-long, bullet as it drops into a body of water from more than 15,000 feet in April.

WillHammer tests bullet

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Adrenaline junkies and the terminally curious gathered Tuesday afternoon on the Perrine Bridge to witness the next stage of Maximus WillHammer's foray into experimental science.

Before he can engineer the safety of the "water bullet" — a vessel capable of freefalling 3 miles with him inside — he wants to be sure the design will protect him throughout the descent and landing.

During the afternoon, an audience of about three dozen stared somewhat transfixed at two nail-biting drops of the inventor's well-cordoned-off contraptions: One after the other,

both models spiraled, flipped and flailed before exploding on the surface of the Snake River nearly 500 feet below.

"We'll just keep doing it until we get the right weight ratio," said WillHammer, who seemed undaunted by the less-than-successful attempts.

As WillHammer prepared the trial-and-error drops, the audience hovered around him, glad and silent in suspense.

From the center of the bridge, WillHammer — aka George Bradley Lewis — pulled from his supplies a grapefruit and watermelon, weaving the audience as both accelerated toward certain annihilation. Both fruits

Please see BULLET, Page A2

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Movies C5,7 Opinion A6 Suido/ku C10 National A3 Sports B1 Weather A2 Obituaries B4-B5 Stocks B7 World A3

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Breezy and mostly cloudy with a small chance of late showers. Highs in the upper 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy, mostly cloudy and mostly dry. Highs in the middle 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Snow showers are likely for today, along with small accumulations.

Today: Highs will be 30 to 36. Tonight's lows will be 20 to 26.

BOISE A few light rain showers are possible today, with scattered rain and snow showers extending tonight.



Weather's State Forecast: 53 in Lewiston, 10 in Stanley.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Today, Yesterday. Includes Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and their respective forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities across the US like Chicago, Dallas, and their forecasts.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists Canadian cities like Toronto, Vancouver, and their forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and their weather from the previous day.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists Moonrise and Moonset times for Twin Falls.

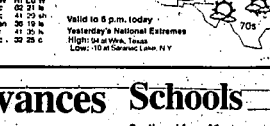
U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists U.V. Index levels and protection recommendations.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists international cities like London, Tokyo, and their forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. Includes a photo of Gregg Middlekauff and his quote about the weather.

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Lottery and Weather Information

Information is just a phone call away! Lottery Information Press 2, Weather Information Press 3.

Capitol renovation bill advances Schools

By Michelle Dunlop, Times-News writer

BOISE — The century-old state Capitol building could see renovations beginning in 2007, as a result of a House vote Tuesday.

Certainly, the Capitol needs repair — the fact wasn't in question during House floor debate on Tuesday.

"We are suddenly experiencing the result of a tremendous growth in this state," said Rep. Max Black, R-Boise, a sponsor of the House measure.

Black suggested that the state not only restore the Capitol building but also build two, two-story additions that would be located underground on the east and west sides of the Capitol.

The House voted 40-28 to send the resolution to the Senate.

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Shoshone Schools enrollment:

Table with 2 columns: Academic year, Student enrollment. Shows enrollment numbers for 2004-05, 2005-06, and 2006-07.

Elementary, middle and high school classes meet in one building, which was built seven years ago and was designed to hold 500 students.

The district has added modular classrooms to help meet growing enrollment.

*2005-06 recorded enrollment as of March 1, and 2006-07 is a projected growth rate based on 3.7 percent.

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NATION/WORLD

Bush draws hard line on Iran

Administration says country must not enrich nuclear fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration drew a hard line on Iran Tuesday, warning of "meaningful" consequences "if the Islamic government does not back away from an international confrontation over its disputed nuclear program."

Edging toward the U.N. Security Council review it has long sought, Washington rejected any potential eleventh-hour compromise that would allow Iran to process nuclear fuel that could be used for weapons.

Vice President Dick Cheney said the United States and other nations are signing a "red line" not allow Iran to have a nuclear weapon. He said, "The Iranian regime needs to know that if it stays on its present course, the

international community is prepared to impose meaningful consequences."

Speaking to the pro-Israel lobbying group AIPAC, Cheney did not specify what the U.S. would do but said it is "keeping all options on the table." American officials have said the government has no plans for military force but will not ride it out.

The United States, Israel and several Arab nations fear development of an Iranian bomb would put Israel at risk or force a change in the balance of power in the Middle East.

Russia, which has played middleman on Iran since the breakdown of talks between Tehran and European nations, reassured U.S. officials that it remains on board as the U.N.

Rumsfeld accuses Iran of sending paramilitary forces into Iraq

WASHINGTON — Making a new complaint about Iran, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on Tuesday accused Tehran of dispatching elements of its Revolutionary Guard to stir trouble inside Iraq.

At the same time, he rejected the idea that Iraq has slipped into civil war, asserting that media reports have overstated recent violence there.

Rumsfeld offered few details concerning his allegation of interference by Iran, which fought a nearly decade-long war with Saddam Hussein's Iraq in the 1980s and shares a largely unguarded border.

"They are currently putting nuclear watchdog agency again took up the Iran case in Vienna. The Security Council could



Rumsfeld

people into Iraq to do things that are harmful to the future of Iraq," he told a Pentagon news conference. "And it is something that they I think will look back on as having been an error in judgment."

He did not elaborate except to say the infiltrators were members of the Al Quds Division of Iran's Revolutionary Guards.

—The Associated Press

have full purview over the issue by week's end, but there is no timetable for action there.

Patriot Act passes in close vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House renewed the Patriot Act in a cliffhanger vote Tuesday night, extending a centerpiece of the war on terrorism at President Bush's order after months of political combat over the balance between privacy-rights-and-the pursuit of potential terrorists.

Bush, forced by filibuster to accept new curbs on law enforcement investigations, is expected to sign the legislation before 16 provisions of the 2001 law expire on Friday.

The vote was 210-190, just two more than needed under special rules that required a two-thirds majority. It marked a political victory for Bush and will allow congressional Republicans facing midterm elections this year to continue touting a tough-on-terror stance.

Bush's approval ratings have suffered in recent months after revelations that he had authorized "secret," warrantless wiretapping of Americans.

That issue helped fuel a two-month Senate filibuster that forced the White House to accept some new restrictions on information gathered in terrorism probes.

Republicans on Tuesday declared the legislative war won, saying the renewal of the act's 16 provisions along with new curbs on government investigatory power will help law enforcement prevent terrorists from striking.

GOP tries to block ports deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leaders on Tuesday embraced legislation that would block a Dubai-owned company from taking over operations at several U.S. ports, brushing aside a veto threat from President Bush.

"We believe that the U.S. should not allow a government-run company to operate American ports," said Ron Bonjean, a spokesman for House Speaker Dennis Hastert.

The legislation is expected to reach the House floor next week as part of a \$91 billion measure for Iraq and Afghanistan aid and for Gulf States recovering from Hurricane Katrina.

GOP House leaders informed the White House staff of their intentions Tuesday.

The push reflects election-year unease among the Republican rank-and-file about the ports deal.

Coffee might spell heart trouble for slow caffeine metabolizers

CHICAGO (AP) — Here's a real caffeine jolt — heart attacks might be a risk for coffee drinkers with a common genetic trait that makes caffeine linger in their bodies, a study suggests.

Research on more than 4,000 people in Costa Rica found that about half had the trait and were considered "slow caffeine metabolizers." The other half had the opposite trait, which caused their bodies to rapidly break down or metabolize caffeine, and coffee-drinking in this group appeared to reduce heart attack risks.

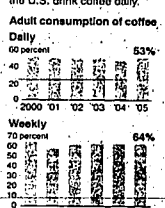
Among slow-metabolizers, those who drank two or more cups of coffee daily were about 45 percent more likely to have a nonfatal heart attack than those who drank little or no coffee.

Those higher risks were found for younger slow metabolizers — those under 50. They were up to four times more likely to have a heart attack than slow metabolizers in their age group who drank little or no coffee.

The findings, though preliminary,

Coffee consumption

More than 172 million adults in the U.S. drink coffee daily.



Source: Specialty Coffee Association of America, National Coffee Association of U.S.A. Inc.

nary, might explain why there have been such mixed results in previous studies investigating caffeine's effects on the cardiovascular system, said University of Toronto researcher Ahmed El-Sohemy, a study co-author.

Coffee is thought to block the effects of a certain chemical that is believed to help protect against tissue damage, he said.

"Some previous research has linked coffee-drinking to a higher risk of heart disease, but other studies have suggested the opposite. While there's evidence to suggest caffeine can cause short-term blood pressure increases, a study last year said coffee-drinking didn't appear to cause long-term high blood pressure, at least in women."

The new study "clearly illustrates that one size does not fit all," El-Sohemy said. "Perhaps in the future we'll be making different (dietary) recommendations based on people's genetic makeup."

For now, there's no easy way to know if you're a fast or slow caffeine metabolizer. Staying awake all night if you drink coffee in the afternoon doesn't mean you're a slow metabolizer, and a genetic test that could answer the question is used in research but is not commercially available.

Deputy charged in shooting

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A sheriff's deputy who was videotaped shooting an unarmed Iraq War veteran after a car chase was charged Tuesday with attempted voluntary manslaughter.

The videotape showed the veteran lying on the ground outside the car as Deputy Ivory J. Webb pointed a gun at the man. After an apparent order to "get up," the man rose and was shot in the chest, shoulder and left thigh.

Webb was to surrender at an arraignment set for Wednesday.

If convicted, he could face up to 18.5 years in prison.

It was the first time San Bernardino County prosecutors had filed charges against a lawman for an on-duty shooting.

The charge reflects that Webb believed "he was doing what he needed to do. In our legal analysis that was unreasonable," District Attorney Michael A. Ramos said.

The charge includes allegations of infliction of great bodily injury and use of a firearm, which can result in extra prison time.

Be thrifty

Save money by clipping coupons in The Times-News

Scott Turner Memorial

Scott Lee Turner was tragically taken from us on January 23, 2006, at the young age of 39. We feel he would be honored to know that we have set up a memorial fund in his name with the Filer Recreation Department.

The money collected will go to build new dugouts for the baseball field, and shade awnings over the bleachers at the field and pool. Donations can be mailed to:

Kay Edwards
Filer Recreation Department
2073 E. 4200 N.
Filer, Idaho 83328

Please include Scott's name with your donation as we would like to recognize everyone for helping us with this very special project. If you have any questions, please contact Carolyn Turner at 208-326-4749 or Tommy "Turner" Danos at 208-573-0464.

Wrinkle Discovery Praised Worldwide

SPECIAL: Women across the world are flocking into stores to buy exciting EB5 Facial Cream, developed by American pharmacist Robert Helfond (shown on right). Word has spread in Canada and Europe about the cream that is working wonders to improve appearance of wrinkles of face and neck, crow's feet, "feather" lips, and dry, sensitive skin. Back in the U.S.A., EB5 Facial Cream is rated the #1 selling cream for aging skin in all JCPenney stores nationwide! EB5 is actually five creams in one jar: a Wrinkle Cream; Special Cream, Firming Cream, 24-Hour Moisturizer and Make-up Base...all in one. One 4 oz jar lasts for many months and is available at JCPenney Cosmetic Departments. To learn more, call toll free 1-800-929-8325 or visit online at www.eb5.com.

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When you buy EB5 Facial Cream, you'll also receive a FREE GIFT of Pharmacist Helfond's EB5 4 oz. Toning Formula (\$10 value). Hurry, while supplies last and enjoy younger-looking skin today.

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New Groups Forming Now

WELCOME HOME IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA!

Are you ready to help BUILD your OWN home? Would you like to learn new skills and get to know your neighbors in the process? If so, Mercy Housing Idaho may be for you!

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NEXTEL

NATION

Moussaoui: 'God curse America!'

Prosecutors read 9/11 transcripts

New York Daily News

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Al-Qaida member Zacarias Moussaoui shouted "God curse America" during a break in his sentencing trial Tuesday, prompting his dejected mom to mean he's "no longer my son."

Moussaoui's outbursts have become a regular feature of his court appearances, but Tuesday's came after prosecutors had read a transcript from radio phone transmissions aboard Flight 11 moments before it crashed into the World Trade Center.

"We are flying low. We are flying very very low. We are flying very low," flight attendant Any Sweeney told ground con-



Moussaoui

rollers. Then a few seconds' pause, and finally: "Oh my God, we are way too low!"

The replay of the planes' last seconds had riveted everyone in the courtroom — including Moussaoui. After the jury filed out, Moussaoui barked, "God-curse America! Bless Osama Bin Laden."

Moussaoui's mother, Aicha El-Wafi, sat a few rows back from her son, but he refused to look at her. After one of his several outbursts, she whispered to a spectator, "This is no longer my son. It's somebody else."

Earlier, she spotted a courtroom artist's portrait of Moussaoui and bent over to kiss

his image on the sketch pad.

Moussaoui also paid attention when jurors were shown videos of Bin Laden gloating about 9/11 only days after the attacks. With a wry smile, Moussaoui chillingly mouthed the words of several jihadist prayers recited on tape by Bin Laden, his aide Ayman Al-Zawahiri and another terrorist.

Moussaoui's disdain for his mother extended to his legal team. "I just want you to know, you're not my lawyer," he told defense lawyer Alan Yamamoto.

Sitting apart from his defense lawyers, the paunchy Moussaoui read a dog-eared copy of "Tibet Techniques" and watched the clock as mealtime neared.

The U.S. case against him ground slowly forward, with prosecutors calling two FBI al-Qaida experts to explain the group's trademark.

But defense lawyer Edward MacMahon's cross examination shredded the FBI's pre-9/11 terrorist expertise.

FBI Agent Michael Anticev conceded the FBI knew in the early 1990s that al-Qaida trained people to hijack planes and use small knives. Bin Laden even sent his personal pilot Ihab Ali for flight training at the same Oklahoma flight school where Moussaoui later enrolled.

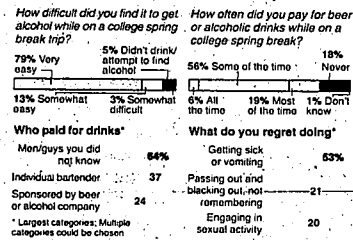
Asked if he knew before 9/11 that al-Qaida wanted to use planes to attack buildings, Anticev at first said no.

"You didn't know they planned to fly a plane into the World Trade Center," MacMahon asked incredulously. Besides the Paris landmark, terrorists had eyed air attacks on the CIA, a European cathedral and the G-8 summit.

"Oh, I had heard that," Anticev corrected himself.

Risky behavior common at spring break

According to an American Medical Association survey, significant numbers of women reported drinking while on spring break, leading to sickness, blacking out and engaging in sex.



SOURCE: American Medical Association

Spring break harmful to women, survey suggests

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association is warning women not to "go wild" during spring break.

All but confirming what goes on in those "Girls Gone Wild" videos, 83 percent of college women and graduates surveyed by the AMA said spring break involves heavier-than-usual drinking, and 74 percent said the trips result in increased sexual activity.

Sizeable numbers reported getting sick from drinking, and blacking out and engaging in unprotected sex or sex with more than one partner, activities that increase their risks for sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

The AMA is trying to call attention to underage drinking

among women because their bodies process alcohol differently and put them at greater risk for health problems. Dr. J. Edward Hill, AMA's president, said Tuesday.

The AMA-commissioned online survey queried a nationwide random sample of 644 college women or graduates ages 17 to 35 last week.

Kathleen Fitzgerald, a 21-year-old junior at Illinois State University, said the AMA's effort to raise awareness is a good idea, but probably won't do much to curb drinking during spring break.

"I think a lot of students wouldn't really pay that much attention to it," Fitzgerald said. "They would just be like, 'Duh, that's why we do it.'"

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IDAHO/WEST

Idaho, Montana seek wolf delisting

States hope plan excludes Wyoming

LEWISTON (AP) — Officials in Idaho and Montana say they are hopeful the federal government will approve a plan to remove wolves from the Endangered Species List that leaves out Wyoming, which doesn't have a federally approved wolf management plan.

There are some favorable discussions going on," Jim Caswell, director of the Idaho Office of Species Conservation at Boise, told the Lewiston Tribune.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service considers wolves in the three states to be biologically recovered, with an estimated 600 wolves in Idaho alone.

But before the wolves can be removed from the list, each state has to have an approved management plan in place. Idaho and Montana have plans, but the federal government has refused to approve Wyoming's plan that allows unregulated hunting of wolves outside national parks and wilderness areas.

The Wyoming Legislature adjourned last week without changing its plan, and state officials are pursuing court action in hopes of forcing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to accept Wyoming's plan.

Meanwhile, Idaho and Montana officials have attempted to move forward without Wyoming.

The two states have proposed removing from federal protection wolves on both sides of Interstate 90 and wolves west of Interstate 15.

"Idaho has moved ahead and done everything that we were supposed to do, plus," said Alex Irby, a Fish and Game commissioner from Orofino. "Idaho should not be held captive because of other things beyond our control."

If approved, wolves east of I-15 in Idaho and Montana would remain protected. Wolves west of I-15 in Idaho and Montana would be managed by the states with federal oversight.

Wolves in Wyoming would continue to be managed by the federal government.

Utah colleges plan tuition increases

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Despite the state's \$1 billion revenue surplus, its college students still will be seeing tuition hikes, including a 10 percent increase planned at the University of Utah.

"This year they (legislators) kind of got down to the wire and most of what we asked for — besides fuel and power — did not get funded," said Paul Brinkman, University of Utah vice president for budgeting. "We're caught in kind of a dilemma. We've got to defend the quality of the university."

The tuition hikes at all 10 public colleges and universities are subject to approval by the regents on Friday.

Brinkman said his school's 10 percent hike likely will stand for the 2006-07 school year.

The increase includes a school-specific increase of 5.45 percent and a system-wide increase that officials are estimating at approximately 4 percent.

At Dixie State College, some students may see a 30 percent increase due in part to a change in the tuition structure. It plans to require freshmen and sophomores to pay the same yearly rate as juniors and seniors — \$2,100.

The University of Utah increase is slightly higher than last year's roughly 9 percent hike, a disappointing outcome in a year of surplus money and high hopes for education, Brinkman said.

After three years of deficits, university leaders across the state were expecting more out of the state budget, Brinkman said.

Protester ends hunger strike

Idaho man sought anti-abortion law

WILDER (AP) — A 68-year-old Wilder man on a hunger strike since Jan. 9 to spur passage of an anti-abortion law in Idaho started eating again Monday after South Dakota's governor signed a bill banning most abortions in that state.

Walter Bayes said he lost more than 50 pounds during the fast which started on the first day of Idaho's legislative session. He now says he's considering a run for governor to replace Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who is not seeking re-election this year.

Bayes ran for governor on an anti-abortion platform in 2002, but lost in the Republican primaries with 5 percent of the vote. He also ran for the state Senate in 2004, losing with 8 percent of the vote in the primaries.

He ended his hunger strike with a tuna sandwich, some banana, an egg and two bites of yogurt.

"I'm not particularly hungry or anything like that," Bayes told the Idaho Press-Tribune in Nampa. "But I feel good about the law being passed."

Bayes said he survived on water and salt tablets during the nearly two-month fast, despite worries from his wife and children and warnings from his doctor that he could die. He became so weak from not eating that he sometimes needed a wheelchair, Bayes said.

But he held out, trying to persuade Idaho legislators to pass a law defining an unborn fetus as a person. No such bill was passed. A measure requiring



Walter Bayes prepares to take a bite of his sandwich Monday at his home in Wilder, South Dakota passed an abortion law which ended Bayes hunger strike that lasted 56 days.

parental consent for abortions was withdrawn from committee consideration Monday. But his sponsor, Rep. Bill Sall, R-Kuna, said he will work to fix the language of the measure and then reintroduce it.

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EDITORIAL

Political map doesn't decide 9th Circuit seats

OK, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, the ruse is up. The California Democrat has put up a nice fight, but she needs to come clean about her decision to block Idaho's 9th District Court Judge Randy Smith from the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

It's about judicial politics, plain and simple.

Feinstein may claim her objection to Smith's nomination is based on geography. California, she says, Idaho, she should, this nomination. Adding Smith to the court, she

said, would dilute California's influence on the 9th. But the senator's objection just doesn't add up. Smith's nomination to succeed Judge Stephen Trott of Boise follows circuit court precedent. Judges keep chambers wherever they wish. And the senator has the authority to name judges from wherever he wishes.

The fracas reached another high pitch last week, when Trott corrected Feinstein's oft-repeated assertion that he was a California judge. Trott has stated previously that he never was a California judge. He was appointed to the 9th after working in Washington D.C. Once appointed to the court, he moved to Idaho and kept chambers in Portland.

Feinstein retracted that bit, saying she was given bad information. "That's a cheap way of saying she didn't do her homework," Trott said.

The California senator would already know that many 9th Circuit court judges, including some in California, move to wherever they want.

Take Judge Margaret McKeown, originally from Washington state. After her appointment in 1998, she picked up and moved to San Diego where she keeps resident chambers.

"I don't see Feinstein ob-

jecting to her being a California judge," Trott said. Same thing with Senior Judge Alfred T. Goodwin, an Oregon appointee to the 9th. But Goodwin, who gained notoriety by ruling against the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools a few years ago, has kept chambers in Pasadena, Calif., since 1983. Other judges from Montana and Alaska

have done the same. So will Feinstein gracefully allow those judicial seats to stay with their original base? We doubt it. We

But that's fine, really. Unlike members of Congress, the judiciary do not represent a geographic region. Over time, their seats actually cross state borders.

Trott's seat, created in 1935, has gone to judges in Oregon, Washington and California. Judge Thomas Nelson, a senior 9th Circuit judge who practiced law in Twin Falls, has a seat that was filled by judges from California, Oregon, Arizona and Idaho.

Feinstein can say Idaho will be overly indulged with two active judges among 24 seats. But two judges are a lonely duo. Statistically, an Idaho judge would weigh in on one in 14 decisions, on average.

Maybe Feinstein's biggest grip with appointing a judge, a senior 9th Circuit conservative state. She should look a little closer to see how Smith enjoys bipartisan support in this state.

"Now there are no active judges in Idaho and Feinstein is blocking both William Myers and Randy Smith," said Trott, who's rightly worried. "That's the tragedy when qualified people get stuck in the political mechanics. Randy's going to get lost in this thing."

Idaho senators should firmly resist that fate. By quibbling over the 9th Circuit map, Feinstein appears to be the one who's really lost.



Growth pattern requires bond plan

On March 14, Twin Falls voters will be asked to support a \$49.7 million bond levy, an investment in the Twin Falls School District that will impact the quality of education students will receive in our district for decades to come.

The Long Range Facilities Planning Committee has worked diligently to gather statistical and anecdotal information from state, county and local governmental agencies, business leaders and patrons in order to accurately portray the educational needs of our community, now and in the future. Based on this effort, it becomes apparent that there is an immediate need to address issues of growth, safety and the impact our existing school facilities have on the quality of education we provide our children.

Imagine the opportunities available upon the successful passage of this bond. No longer will we be teaching children under stairwells and in closets. Parents will not fear their children off at schools and no longer worry about their safety as they make their way to and from school. Parking lots. By providing additional space in the elementary schools, physical education classes will not compete with the breakfast program and lunch schedules. Sixth-graders will be taught alongside seventh- and eighth-graders in newly configured middle schools. Ninth-graders will have the

READER COMMENT Scott McNeley and Linda Watkins

opportunity to actually participate in a true high school setting.

The middle school reconfiguration will allow our school district a better opportunity to deal with the full range of intellectual and developmental needs of students in the middle grades. With the addition of a second high school, the educational and extracurricular opportunities available for our children will double overnight. Smaller learning communities at every school level will provide more meaningful student-teacher ratios; leading to an expanded learning environment for our children. The need is real; the time is now.

After lengthy residential discussion, the Long Range Facilities Planning Committee concluded that placement of a new high school adjacent to the College of Southern Idaho campus will help foster an expansion of dual credit opportunities for high school students, as well as providing numerous other educational and professional-technical possibilities. A variety of options relating to the ultimate use and future sale of a portion of this property have been explored.

Furthermore, any purchase of additional property for a different school site must have access to city services.

prospects for development at a reasonable cost, and space adequate for a high school campus. Meanwhile, such a search would consume precious time, while overcrowding in our schools will continue to diminish learning opportunities for our children.

We all share in the obligation to provide a quality education for our children now and for generations to come. The time for us to build a new high school and renovate our existing facilities will never be better. If we lose this unique opportunity, site acquisition and building costs will only escalate, translating into a greater future tax burden for citizens of this community. If we shy away from the cost of improving our educational facilities, we run the risk of diminishing the quality of education we provide for our students and, ultimately, the cost of this neglect will affect each one of us personally and our community as a whole.

We live in a great place; we are proud of Twin Falls and the quality of life we all have come to appreciate. The educational and recreational growth in our community is here, and the timing is right.

Please join us in voting yes on March 14. Every child matters. Every vote counts.

Scott McNeley and Linda Watkins are co-chairmen of the Twin Falls School District Long-Range Planning Committee.

LETTERS

Idaho can welcome its own coal plants

Heads up, Idahoans: Let us not be misled by Sempra. Please note the Associated Press article in the Sunday, March 5, edition of *The Times-News* regarding Montana's denigration mistake.

Sempra is an Enron-like company. Once it has access to our precious water resource and its railroad and plant are in place, it need not answer to anyone, and it won't.

If we are going to allow any coal plants into our state, Idaho power can do it and already has. It has a coal-fired plant that is in the process of enlargement to fit Idaho's needs.

It is located at the coal source in Wyoming and close to markets. Its power production is dedicated to serve Idaho's needs, and its rates are subject to supervision by our state Public Utilities Commission.

Please let us learn from Montana's admitted 1997 colossal power plant failure. It was the most expensive in the region. It can't go back, but how it wishes it could!

WANE SKEEM
ARLENE SKEEM
Twin Falls

Removing flea market signs went too far

We are furious! We saw on TV you were taking Dana Korman's signs down. She has a good business and these signs bring a lot of people to the flea market.

Why would such a fine sign as yours be removed after the flea market is over? Why do you allow all those election signs? Now these are really eyesores. A lot of them are never taken down. You seem to want to pick on the little guy. The flea market is a lot of fun and the people are friendly and fun to visit with.

We can learn a lot about antiques, crafts and a lot of things. She works awfully hard to maintain it.

The 'gove' to go to these markets. It's something fun and a place to go. We are an elderly couple and this is something we can do for fun. We really enjoy it.

Why don't you use some common sense and let Dana make a living?

Do you think you're taking a person's livelihood away from them?
BOB AND BETH BLAMIRRES
Jerome

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Deadline today for bond letters

The Times-News welcomes all letters to the editor pertaining to the \$49.7 million bond issue election being held by the Twin Falls School District on March 14. All submissions must be received today by 5 p.m. Send your letters to The Times.

LETTER

Pollution threat requires legislators' scrutiny

You have to read the paper thoroughly to get all the news that is important. The *Times-News*, March 3, 2006, had an article detailing Washington, D.C. reads: "EPA allows ethanol plants to emit more pollution." The gist of this article is that the current pollution rate of ethanol and grain-grinding plants is limited to 100 tons per year. The EPA has pronounced that it has proposed a rule that will allow these limits to be raised to 250 tons per year. Top this off with three to four coal-fired plants that are proposed for the southern Idaho area. The legislators should be spending more of their time being on the Internet for facts on subjects rather than making de-

Energy push shouldn't force bad decisions

On March 2, I attended the legislative hearing on H.R. 689, a two-year, two-cent increase on coal-fired power plants.

There was testimony from a Dr. Gill Chamley stating that there is no evidence that coal power plants emit mercury and that most of the mercury in our environment comes from natural elements such as trees. Dr. Chamley was hired by Sempra; therefore, I have to question the validity of her information.

There was also testimony from a private Idaho power company stating that Idaho is on the verge of an energy crisis and there is no time to waste; that we must act now and start building coal power plants.

There was also testimony from doctors and other educated people stating that coal plants are a very bad idea, and we must be very diligent and thoughtful about letting coal power plants be built in Idaho. We need strict guidelines and laws in order to protect our health and well-being of Idaho's population.

I came away with a feeling that we are going into a time of energy problems, but are we willing to poison ourselves and our planet so that we can continue to enjoy unlimited energy?

I would much rather opt out to conservation and developing renewable energy. I think that if people have the choice between conventional dirty energy or clean renewable energy and know that their children and grandchildren will be the ones who will have to deal with a new world of sustainability and conservation.

Please let our elected officials know how you feel about this very important subject. This is a critical time in Idaho's history.
LESLIE JACO REED
Bliss

Public school proposal fits with city's growth

There have been several times in our 100-year history when two or more cities have decided the growth of our community warranted the construction of an additional school facility. We presently find ourselves at one of those moments.

Over the past 10 years, Twin Falls has experienced growth that has exceeded its current community's history. With this growth has come an increase in the student population and the need for additional school facilities. This need will only grow worse if not addressed in a timely manner. The proposed bond is not a wish list, but a thorough and well-researched way of addressing identified and well-substantiated needs.

The need is real and already here. We have three elementary schools already exceeding their capacity and one high school will exceed its capacity this year. The school district has 20 modular or temporary structures placed throughout the district to accommodate the current student population. Continuing to address the need for additional school facilities in this manner is clearly not a prudent use of our resources.

The proposed changes will also allow the Twin Falls School District to move to a middle school structure. Twin Falls is one of the last school districts in the state to move to this grade configuration. Other districts have made the change because research and experience have proven the benefits of such a grade alignment. Another issue at stake is the quality of life and economic well-being of our community. People want to live, and businesses want to locate, in areas that are safe and have a good school system attracts business and industry, which in turn offer

WOLF reintroduction devours state funds

The reintroduction of wolves in our Idaho wilderness has to be the dumbest idea ever conceived. Nature is a yo-yo. Other wise, we would have the same amount of snow and rain every year, birth rates on game and the green-ups in the fall and spring would all be the same.

Trying to control game herds with an animal that has to be 2 years old in order to be an effective hunter is ridiculous. You will either have too much game or too many hunters in a constant yo-yo pattern, and this idea that the wolf makes quick kill is bogus. They jump on the back of an elk in order to slow him down and then work their way up to his throat and gradually

choke him to death all the while his terror and bleeding help him. It is especially fun for them this time of year during the birthing period. They get two for the price of one.

Compan that to the hunter. If there is too much game in Skunk Canyon, you issue extra licenses. In the season allow more out-of-state hunters in instant control. This brings in money instead of costing us money. Hunters do their best to make a quick, clean kill so they do not have to take time to track a wounded deer. Most of the time, the animal is dead before it knows what hit him.

We cut education, park maintenance and veteran's benefits to get money for this kind of dumb thing. Why? Because we let them get by with it. Do your part. Don't speak up!

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

School bond tax an affordable improvement

We urge you to vote in favor of the Twin Falls School District bond issue on Tuesday, March 14.

It is obvious of the great need we have for a new high school and updates to other facilities in the school system. We have been in the high school and have seen firsthand the crowded conditions and extreme need for more space.

We retired 81 years ago to Twin Falls. Being on a fixed income, our dollars are very precious to us, but just as much as our commitment to our children and the future of the young people of our community, the children are our future. Our investment now will ensure a quality education for generations to come.

Please vote yes on Tuesday, March 14.
CARL SKABRONSKI
ANNETTE SKABRONSKI
Twin Falls

OPINION

LETTERS

Doctor testifies but doesn't convince all

I am responding to the letter from Dr. Gail Charney which misleads readers into believing that mercury emissions from the proposed Sempra power plant will have no significant impact. Certainly there is controversy on this subject, but a strong case may be made for concern.

The first fallacy is that "most of the mercury in the air comes from natural sources like soils and oceans, not power plants." Actually, two-thirds of this "natural mercury" has been deposited since the beginning of the industrial revolution. We are slowly poisoning the planet, and the only responsible course is to reduce coal use as much as possible through conservation and development of other sources and employ the cleanest technology to convert coal into energy. The technology that Sempra proposes to use is better than some, but not the best.

Mercury deposition is not only a global problem, but a local concern. The Environmental Protection Agency's Children's Health Protection Advisory Committee, which is comprised of a broad swath of children's health experts, stated that "EPA's own models show that in the states with the highest mercury concentrations, more than 50 percent of the mercury deposited comes from local sources — as demonstrated in the Florida Everglades, reductions of toxic mercury emissions will show benefits at the local or regional scale within a relatively short period of time." Of special concern in the Magic Valley is the huge amount of solid waste that will be generated by the Sempra plant. Lining the disposal pits may do no more than postpone the day of reckoning until long after Sempra is distant history.

Dr. Charney also claims that the Centers for Disease Control has not documented health risks from methylmercury in U.S. women. In the narrowest sense, this is true. However, the CDC has calculated that about 6 percent of infants in this country have levels of blood mercury shown in studies done by other researchers to result in loss of IQ.

I note that Dr. Charney represents the Center for Energy and Economic Development for the energy industry. Her responsibility is to her employers. On the other hand, my responsibility as a physician is to act conservatively and follow the cardinal principle of medicine: "First, do no harm." We should not be gambling with the health of our planet or the residents of the Magic Valley. For this reason and others, I oppose Sempra's proposal.

DR. JAMES IRWIN
Jerome
(Editor's note: James Irwin is a physician in Jerome.)

Colner abandons the GOP platform

Jeers to your cheers. Calling Sen. Colner a statesman for voting his personal agenda, amounting to a minority like an activist judge and ignoring his constituents was an incorrect use of the word "statesman." See if ordinary Mr. Colner is a politician, but no statesman.

At an Idaho Farm Bureau meeting in Boise a few days before the vote on the gay marriage amendment, Mr. Colner spoke and emphasized that the amendment held potential "unintended consequences." Mr. Colner used this phrase several times in his talk, and it was a central "buzzword."

In Mr. Colner's case, his buzzwords (words which have a larger meaning) became specific because of a four-page summary he had circulated to the group. The gist of this was that in states that had passed anti-gay marriage law, gays were affected beyond the basic tenets of the legislation. Examples: In one state, two homosexual individuals would no longer be eligible for one partner's company health insurance. A lesbian couple in another state was affected the same. In another, an unmarried heterosexual couple was denied coverage. Mr. Colner's examples of "couples" and "partners" who had been harmed were numerous, and so he cautioned these "unintended consequences."

How many Magic Valley businesses using Sen. Colner's concern for "unintended consequences" would poll employees to see if they have a "live-in," "partner" or "room-

mate" that needs to be added to their company's health plan? Where does it end? How about relatives in north Idaho or buddies in Pocatello? Mr. Colner spent major political capital on his position. Will the gay and lesbian business owners of Twin Falls or the Brokback Magic Valley Farmers and Ranches Association, Twin Falls Chapter, be behind him next election?

It appears these issues have not been brought to Mr. Colner's attention. I would suggest while Mr. Colner is framing his "buzzwords" that he should take a moment to read the Republican platform on which he was elected when elected by his constituents.

At the time of his election, water issues were the most prominent. Mr. Colner's great expertise and experience in water issues would save the day. It was not realized that Mr. Colner's extensive immersion in his expertise had watered down his judgment. As a closet liberal, Mr. Colner is better suited to represent Blaine County of Massachusetts than Twin Falls County.

Cheers to Tom Gannon, statesman, who listened to his constituents!

TERRY ROEMER
Jerome

Keep cigarette butts in your own car

While driving here recently in Twin Falls, I observed more than one person throwing their cigarette out their car windows.

If you are going to smoke, please use your ash trays inside your car made for this purpose. If it is full, buy one and keep it handy.

Do not litter our streets. You wouldn't throw them in your homes or driveways, so don't make our city less attractive. Also, with warmer and drier weather coming, who knows how many fires are started in this way?

Next time you start to throw your used cigarette out, think and be a good citizen. Respect our city. And that also goes for throwing trash out, especially on county roads. You know who you are.

RITA FRITH
Twin Falls

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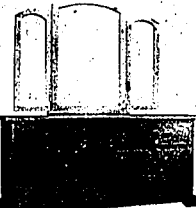
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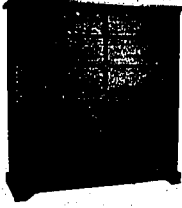
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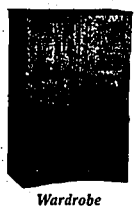
9 Drawer Dresser \$449 38Hx59Wx18D



12 Drawer Mule Chest \$529
54Hx48Wx18D



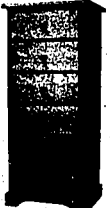
6 Drawer Chest \$279
54Hx31Wx18D



Wardrobe \$425
61Hx37Wx24D



2 Drawer Nightstand \$129
21Hx21Wx18D
3 Drawer Nightstand \$159
30Hx21Wx18D



Lingerie Chest \$199
54Hx21Wx18D



6 Drawer Dresser \$320
28Hx65Wx18D



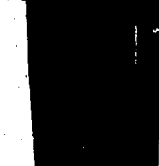
4 Drawer Dresser \$182
36Hx33Wx18D



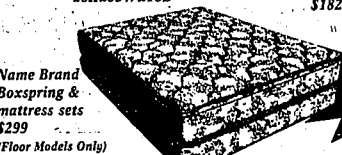
Chifferobe II \$334
63Hx37Wx18D



Chifferobe I \$224
51Hx47Wx15D



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53Hx33Wx18D



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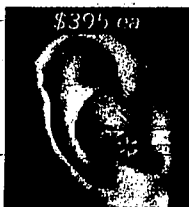
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Results from the Region 18 tournament in Coeur d'Alene.

The Times-News

Wednesday, March 8, 2006

Section B

MORNING LINE

EDITOR'S NOTE

Due to space constraints, there is no sports coverage in today's *Times-News*. Find all the latest in national sports at www.mגיעvalley.com.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Region 18 Championships, see related story

TV SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

WBC, Cuba vs. Panama, ESPN2, 11 a.m.
WBC, U.S. vs. Canada, ESPN2, 2 p.m.
WBC, Puerto Rico vs. Netherlands, ESPN2, 12:30 a.m. Thursday

BASKETBALL

Big East Conference, first round, Syracuse vs. Cincinnati, ESPN, 10 a.m.
Big East Conference, first round, Notre Dame vs. Georgetown, ESPN, 12:30 p.m.
Big East Conference, first round, Rutgers vs. Seton Hall, ESPN, 5 p.m.
Northeast Conference, championship, Monmouth, N.J. vs. Fairleigh Dickinson, ESPN2, 5:30 p.m.
Big East Conference, first round, Louisville vs. Pittsburgh, ESPN, 7 p.m.
Pacific-10 Conference, first round, Arizona St. vs. Oregon St., FSN, 7 p.m.
Big Sky Conference, championship, ESPN2, 7:30 p.m.
Pacific-10 Conference, first round, Oregon vs. Washington St., FSN, 9:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Shoshone hosts all-star game

SHOSHONE—The Class 1A-2 all-star basketball games will be held at Shoshone High School tonight. The girls will play at 6 p.m., followed by the boys at 7:30.

Rosters

1A-2A North girls
Lenny Wood (Holt), Addi Robinson (Shoshone), Kacie Auer (Shoshone), Hailey Harris (Shoshone), Kacie Dorn (Shoshone), Danni Hill (Shoshone), Kacie O'Leary (Shoshone), Doree Anderson (Shoshone), Kacie Kasper (Shoshone), Berna Sosa (Shoshone), Mike Adams (Shoshone), Coach: Tom Chapman (Shoshone)

1A-2A South girls
Malia McCoy (Coeurville), Celia Lopez (Coeurville), Lindsay Melick (Coeurville), Amber Decker (Coeurville), Nicole Decker (Coeurville), Janice Anderson (Coeurville), Debra Harmon (Coeurville), Kacie Decker (Coeurville), Kacie Decker (Coeurville), Kacie Decker (Coeurville), Coach: Laura Anderson (Coeurville)

1A-2A North boys
Matt Myers (Holt), Ty Long (Holt), Jeff Lowe (Holt), Devin Hinesley (Holt), Green Carter (Lyle), Cole Carter (Lyle), Devin Simpson (Coeurville), Austin Sipe (Coeurville), Ricardo Lora (Coeurville), Mike Adams (Shoshone), Coach: Alan Hinesley (Holt), Don Simpson (Coeurville)

1A-2A South boys
Ryan Johnson (Coeurville), Cory Pomeroy (Coeurville), Stefan Pomeroy (Coeurville), Andy Green (Coeurville), Pomeroy (Coeurville), Devin Simpson (Coeurville), Logan Sipe (Coeurville), Kacie Decker (Coeurville), Coach: Kevin Chapman (Shoshone)

CSI softball signs three more

TWIN FALLS—College of Southern Idaho head softball coach Nick Baumert has signed three more players for next fall.

Jody Zillner, Katelynn Warren and Allie Spear will suit up for the Eagles' first season.

Zillner is a 5-foot-11 pitcher from Emmett who has logged 156 innings. During that time, she struck out 184 batters and gave up only 60 hits. Her batting average was .355 with three home runs.

Warren, a Copperhills High (Salt Lake City) infielder, had a .374 batting average in 2005. She has been honored as defensive player of the year twice.

Spear hails from Centennial High, where she played outfield and earned the Gateorado High School Allstate Award for Best Defense.

These three will compete alongside other signees Belinda Turley, Lance Bowman, Anna Sorrell and Kristin Royner.

M.V. Bulldogs hold practice

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Bulldogs of the Rocky Mountain Football League will hold practice at Bruin Field Saturday, March 11, at 12:50 p.m. The team is open to anyone interested. For more information, call Ben Landrian at 358-1469.

M.V. men's coed softball meeting set

TWIN FALLS—There will be a coaches' meeting Monday, March 13, at 7 p.m. at Light House Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Rule changes and fees for the upcoming season will be discussed. The meeting will cover both the Men's and COED teams. For more information, call Kevin Nowbury at 737-1381 during the day or 735-3169 at night.

Compiled from staff reports

CS women hit regionals

Golden Eagles hope to defend Region 18 title

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The historic firsts will have to come a little earlier for this year's College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team.

Last year head coach Randy Rogers and his Golden Eagles made program and Section West Athletic Conference history by becoming the first SWAC team to play for a national title. This week Rogers and his 24-6 Eagles will look to do something one of his teams has never done—win the Region 18 Tournament.

That endeavor starts tonight at 8 p.m. against the seventh-seeded Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartans in Coeur d'Alene. Host North Idaho College secured the tournament's top seed with its mid-February sweep of the second-seeded CSI. Though the

questions of what could have been have dogged the Eagles over the past few weeks, this team realizes it's still in good position after finishing only one game away from losing the tournament.

"We like being on top and we like people hunting for us, because that means we're doing things well," Rogers said. "I'm not going to take anything away from our season. We're 24-6 and my second year—with those freshmen that did well last year—we had seven losses. So we're happy with where we are. North Idaho, looking back now, one of those wins would have won it for us outright."

It didn't happen though, and now the Eagles have a more difficult road to Salihu, Kan., and the NCAA national tournament. The first bump in the road isn't a big one, as the Eagles should easily roll through

Please see CSI, Page B2

Eagle eyes

2005-06 Region 18 Women's Basketball Tournament at North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene

All times MST

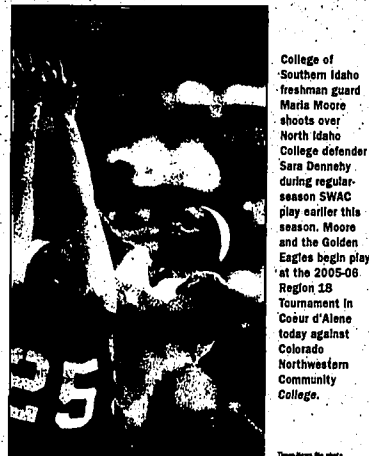
Wednesday's Games
No. 4 Dixie State vs. No. 5 Eastern Utah, 4 p.m.
No. 3 Salt Lake CC vs. No. 6 Snow College, 6 p.m.
No. 2 CSI vs. No. 7 Colorado NW, 8 p.m.

Friday's games
SLCC/Snow winner vs. CSI/CNCC winner, 1 p.m.
No. 1 North Idaho College vs. Dixie/CEU winner, 7 p.m.

Saturday's game
Championship, 6 p.m.

On the radio: All CSI games will be broadcast on 1270 AM KTR

CSI season leaders (per game): Points—Marisa Moore 19.3; Brittany Moore 12.6; Rebounds—M. Moore 7.9; Ashley Thompson 7.0; Assists—M. Moore 5.1; D. Moore 2.7; Steals—M. Moore 4.1; Jelena Williams 2.3; Blocks—Amy Bratvold 0.7; Tanya Lolkick or 0.5.



College of Southern Idaho freshman guard Marisa Moore shoots over North Idaho College defender Sara Denny during regular-season SWAC play earlier this season. Moore and the Golden Eagles begin play at the 2005-06 Region 18 Tournament in Coeur d'Alene Tuesday against Colorado Northwestern Community College.

Steve Hove photo

U.S. shuts out Mexico

The Associated Press

PHOENIX—One after another, the American pitchers were untouchable. A pair of big bluffs provided all the help they needed.

Jake Peavy and a parade of relievers combined on a four-inning against a lineup loaded with major leaguers Tuesday, leading the United States to a 2-0 victory over Mexico in its World Baseball Classic debut.

Home runs by Derek Lee and Chipper Jones were all that was necessary on offense.

"Today I felt proud," Lee said. "I felt like the whole country was watching."

Lee hit a 1-1 pitch from starter Rodrigo Lopez over the right-field fence and Jones homered on the first pitch he saw in the tournament—off Oscar Villarreal in the seventh.

These U.S. stars have been talking pride and patriotism since gathering on Friday.

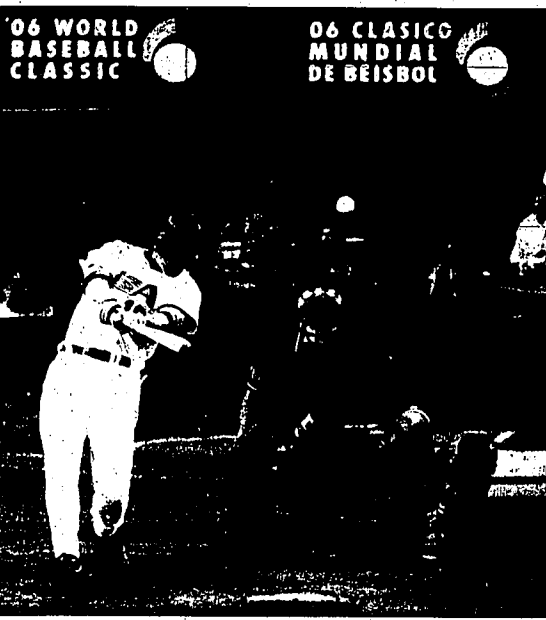
"I've never had a better feeling in my life," Peavy said. "It was the coolest thing I have ever done when Team USA took the field today."

Added Jones, "I probably had more butterflies today than any playoff games."

Peavy allowed one hit—an infield single by Kurian Garcia that easily could have been ruled an error on second baseman Chase Utley to start the game.

The 24-year-old San Diego Padres right-hander struck out three, throwing just 23 pitches. Mike Timlin, Chad Cordero, Dan Wheeler, Todd Jones, Joe Nathan and Brad Lidge each threw an inning of relief for the U.S. squad, which has 11 relievers on its roster.

"Our bullpen is ridiculous," Lee said. "I kind of felt sorry for



Team USA third baseman Chipper Jones launches a solo home run off Team Mexico pitcher Oscar Villarreal during the seventh inning of a first-round World Baseball Classic game at Chase Field in Phoenix, Tuesday.

those guys having to face: nine strikeouts and no walks, shutting out Mexico in only 2 hours, 6 minutes. No Mexican hitters got beyond first. Three baserunners were erased on double plays.

Report: Bonds began using steroids in 1998

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—Barry Bonds' alleged steroid use is the story of spring training again, no matter how hard he and the San Francisco Giants try to avoid it and keep the focus on his chase of the home run record.

Bonds used a vast array of performance-enhancing drugs—including steroids and human growth hormone—for at least five seasons beginning in 1998, according to a book written by two San Francisco Chronicle reporters.

An excerpt from "Game of Shadows," which details the slugger's extensive doping program, appears in the March 13 issue of Sports Illustrated.

"I won't even look at it. For what? There's no need to," Bonds said Tuesday after a workout at Scottsdale Stadium. The Giants said Bonds would not comment further.

The 41-year-old Bonds, who testified before a California federal grand jury investigating steroid use by top athletes, repeatedly "has denied using performance-enhancing drugs.

"Jeff Bonds told what was reported," Bonds agent, Steve Rous, told The Associated Press.

"Barry is looking forward to playing this year and the improved health of his knee, and being as productive as he's ever been."

Phone messages left by the AP seeking comment from Bonds' attorney and publicist were not immediately returned Tuesday.

"No, no, no. I don't want to talk about Bonds' I'll see you later," San Francisco manager Felipe Alou said after the Giants' 12-3 win over San Diego in Peoria before bolting onto the bus.

Baseball did not ban performance-enhancing drugs until after the 2002 season, though there has long been suspicion that some star players such as Bonds were taking steroids to gain an edge. This book is yet another distraction for Bonds, who has become an accustomed to steroids questions in recent years as he has inquiries related to his powerful left-handed swing.

"It wasn't illegal," Orioles manager Sam Perlozzo said in Florida. "The thing we all worry about is the fact that people dismount the fact that you put some numbers up. When you put things like that in jeopardy, and in doubt, it's not good for the game. Anytime there's a number out there that

Please see BOND6, Page B2

Wanted: A point guard for ISU

By Mark Liptak
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO—The numbers jump right out. For the 2005-2006 basketball season, the Idaho State University men averaged 78.7 points per game and allowed 77.4. The closeness of the two figures shows how practically every game went down to the wire and was decided by one or two plays at crucial times.

Here's a few more numbers: ISU lost five games by five points or less this past season. That goes a long way in explaining their overall record of 13-14, 4-10 in the Big Sky Conference.

This team had a lot of talent—a shot blocking big man in Antoine "Slim" Miller, the returning Big Sky freshman of the Year in Logan Kinghorn, one of the most athletic guards in the conference in David Schroeder and a powerful newcomer in Kasey Winters.

So why didn't they win more? The biggest reason was the lack of a true point guard. Turnovers killed by one or two plays in this past season. ISU averaged 16 per game and had numerous games with over 20. When a team play close games, as Idaho State did in spots this year, it simply can't give the ball away on offensive possessions.

Former head coach Doug Oliver never quite questioned his team's heart, but he did often refer to the fact that they would "ballline" at the most in appropriate times and more often than not, that would cost them the game.

The program has to answer some offseason questions with the biggest being, "Who's the new coach?"

Oliver was in Pocatello for eight seasons, and had some good ones, but he was never able to get the program consistently into the top half of the conference nor make an NCAA appearance.

Paul Bulb, the athletic director, who has been interviewing candidates from around the area and hopes to have the new man in place by the middle of March. He needs someone who is a dynamic recruiter as well as a good basketball coach. That person then needs to go out and recruit a ball-handler, point guard, who can keep possession of the ball and get the team into its offense quickly.

Whoever that recruit is, he'll have some talent back next season.

Schroeder is expected to be granted an additional year of eligibility having missed "two seasons with knee injuries." All-Conference senior averaged over 15 points per game and was getting lucky his explosive nature. Winters, average a 32

Please see ISU, Page B2

THE TRUTH
The story of Barry Bonds' steroid use

This image provided by Sports Illustrated, shows the cover of the March 13 issue featuring Barry Bonds. The issue features an excerpt of "Game of Shadows."

SPORTS

Owners to decide whether to approve union's labor proposal

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — What was supposed to be the absolutely, positively final meeting to solve the NFL's labor problems began Tuesday, with owners trying to decide whether to accept the union's latest proposal.

A decision on whether to extend the collective bargaining agreement was unlikely to come down until Wednesday, close to the latest deadline of 8 p.m. EST. It'll take that long for the owners to resolve their differences over internal revenue sharing, the most divisive issue facing them. If they don't get that straight, a deal is unlikely.

"It's going to be a white, quite a white," said Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson, one of leading proponents of revenue sharing.

Much of the early hours of Tuesday's meeting was spent simply listening to commissioner Paul Tagliabue go through details of the unions' proposal. Then Tagliabue outlined revenue sharing, but there was no discussion before the owners broke for dinner.

"We haven't punched anybody yet," said Pittsburgh's owner Dan Rooney, who described Tagliabue's remarks as "Excellent, Super."

"He described how the owners and players should be in this together for the good of the league," added Los Angeles owner Steve Ballmer. EST Wednesday. That would come as the union, which is meeting in Hawaii, holds its executive



board session.

There seemed to be some hope they would reach an agreement that would extend the contract that runs out after the 2007 season. It came from Dallas owner Jerry Jones, who is 180 degrees away from Wilson on sharing, but suggested for the first time that he might

have to give in a bit to let the owners solve their dispute.

"We want to play football," Jones said as he entered the meeting. "We have an obligation to everyone, particularly our fans."

"My gut is we're going to come up with something, but it's still up in the air. It's going to be long and drawn out and tough."

Finding a solution is critical because free agency, pushed back twice, is scheduled to start Thursday with a \$94.5 million salary cap that could go as much as \$10 million higher if there is an extension. And although both sides have tented all along that no agreement can be reached until 12:01 a.m. Friday to give teams time to get everything in order.

If there is no settlement, then 2007 would have no salary cap and create the kind of uncertainty that neither side really wants.

Revenue sharing hasn't been dealt with during the negotiations, even though Oakland has contended all along that no agreement can be reached without it.



A Kirby Puckett bobblehead doll and camcorders are among the items in a makeshift memorial to Puckett outside the Metrodome in Minneapolis, Monday.

Mourning for Puckett continues

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In the middle of a steadily growing memorial to Kirby Puckett, outside the Metrodome and right alongside a street named for the beloved Hall of Famer, one cardboard sign stood out. "There is crying in baseball," the message was written. "In me and in you." Ink, bannered over a couple of old Puckett baseball cards taped to the corners.

All around the game, people who were close to the role-player outfielder who led the Minnesota Twins to two World Series titles — and even those who only watched him on TV — were saddened Tuesday by Puckett's death.

"This morning, when I got up and took a shower and watched the news, tears started coming out," said Chicago White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen, one of many contemporaries who spoke about the man whose energy, enthusiasm and exceptional skills captivated baseball fans throughout a 12-year career, cut short by glioblastoma in 1996.

Puckett died at 45 in a Phoenix hospital Monday afternoon, a day after having a stroke in his home.

"This is a great loss for baseball," said former Baltimore Orioles great Cal Ripken, who with Puckett was one of the few stars of their generation who never switched teams. "Puck was one of my favorite people to compete against on the field and to be around off the field. I will always remember how Kirby played the game with joy and how he brought a smile to your face just by saying hello."

A memorial service was in the works. General arrangements had not been finalized Tuesday afternoon.

"We'll take our time and go there, pay our respects, and then come on back down to spring training," Twins general manager Terry Ryan said before Minnesota played the New York Yankees in Tampa, Fla.

March is for games that don't matter, more tuneups for the regular season, but Puckett's teammates and opponents alike were remarked how he never loafed — even in meaningless exhibitions.

Perhaps the most poignant marker of Puckett's impact on people was outside the Metrodome, thousands of miles from those sunny spring training sites, where dozens of fans shuffled around during the

noon hour on a dreary, chilly day.

There were bouquets. There were orange Wheaties boxes, commemorating the Twins' championships. There were bobblehead dolls. There were caps. And plenty of personalized messages.

"I've been watching Kirby since I was young," said 25-year-old Tim Jarvis, who brought a flower pot to set on the sidewalk. "It's the kind of guy when your dad says, you want to learn how to hit a baseball, that's the guy to watch."

Steve Finley, now with the San Francisco Giants, remembered when Puckett said hello to Ripken while the Orioles stretched before a 1989 game in Minneapolis — and then started chatting with Finley, a rookie he had never before met.

"He had a way of making everyone feel important," Finley said.

CSI

Continued from B1

the O-2B (NCC Spartans. "Colorado is a team that, to be honest, it would be embarrassing and I'd be disappointed if they didn't beat," Rogers said.

Things will really get interesting on Friday though, as the Eagles face the winner of the state's toughest Division No. 3 seeded Salt Lake Community College and sixth-seeded Snow College. If the seeds hold over, the Eagles will meet a 21-15 SLOC squad they've finished 2-2 against on the season. Much like the rest of the SWAC, the Eagles have had issues defending punter Breanne Law, Katie King and the Bruins' powerful post presence.

"They're just a different team than anyone else in the league," Rogers said. "Most of the teams are perimeter. Most the ball, and Salt Lake's going to give it to their posts, hand and push it in all the time. It just creates different problems for our defensiveness."

A Friday win would put the Eagles in Saturday night's tournament championship, likely against the top-seeded Cardinals. CSI is 1-2 this season against NIC, but thanks to a late-season focus on getting back to run-and-gun basketball, Rogers isn't fretting much about a possible rematch.

"I think if we get to that championship game against North Idaho, I feel good."

Rogers said. "I really do, I feel good. But we need to get that far first."

Getting that far will require solid play, especially from CSI sophomores Talena Williams and Tanya Lalkicker, along with freshman point guard Maria Moore. Moore's scoring average dipped below the 20-point-per-game mark last week as opposing defenses began to gain a bit of ground on the speedy guard. Moore is still averaging 19.3 points, 7.9 rebounds, 5.1 assists and 4.1 steals on the season, all team highs.

Williams has been streaky at times, but is averaging 12.5 points per game. If she can get her shot going, the combination of Williams and steady shooting guard Brittany Moore will be a deadly combination. Lalkicker is averaging just over four points and four rebounds per game, but is the type of player that can boost the Eagles without filling up the scoreboard.

"We're going to need Tanya to have a good tournament for us," and she struggled the last two games scoring," Rogers said, "but she does such a good job defensively and communication and getting our kids talking and fired up that we need her on the court playing well."

Aside from doing the things they do well — run the ball, rebound, play pressure defen-

sive the Eagles will have to take care to finish around the basket. A plague of missed layups has hurt CSI throughout the season. "Nothing we can do about that," Rogers said. "I mean, it is a concern. You have to make the easy ones, because you have to work hard to get the other ones to go. Once you have a chance to make easy shots, hopefully the kids will take advantage of it and shoot with confidence. If we don't finish on those, we'll be in a lot of trouble."

No one in the CSI program is exactly thrilled about this week's road trip, but everyone is hoping that it leads to one more to Kansas. There are other motivating factors, but Rogers will look for fanatical effort from players to pull them through.

"One thing about these kids, win or lose up there, they're going to rise up and take their game to another level as far as effort," Rogers said. "Shots don't fall, missed free throws, missed layups — those are going to be the telltale signs of how we do eventually. But I think they're going to try to really say, 'This is our chance.' Talena and Tanya and Cheryl (Blizzard), they know what this is about and hopefully they can convey it to the other kids."

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 220, or elarsen@magicalvalley.com.

ISU

Continued from B1

under 10 points per game and will have the experience of knowing how the officials call games in the Big Sky. When he was able to stay out of foul trouble, he was a force. Kinghorn will also be back in the rotation.

But the biggest addition may be the 6-foot-5, 225-pound transfer John Oluogbu. His eighth next season after transferring from Texas Tech. He is a legitimate shot blocker and inside pressure defensively that ISU has sorely missed. Milliken set the school and conference record for blocked shots but overall

was a defensive liability due to his gambling nature. Oluogbu is the exact opposite of that playing solid low post defense.

Some of the pieces are in place. If the new coach can bring in the missing ingredient

— a true point guard — ISU has a real shot to make waves in the Big Sky Conference in 2006-2007.

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Annual Spring Sale
March 9th, 10th & 11th

Biting the hand that feeds them

There are some things in life that just aren't going to turn out well, whatever you do.

Like when your wife holds up two dresses and wonders, "Which one of these makes me look fatter?"

Or when your mechanic walks into the waiting room holding the remains of your fuel pump and asks, "You want the good news or the bad news?"



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Or when two dogs decide they don't like each other's attitude and settle their differences in the middle of your living room.

Annie, our 7-year-old Wheaton terrier, and Carmen, our 3-year-old heeler, erupted into a furball last weekend, leaving Victoria and me with a mangled number of tripping options.

We could let them go at it, and then spend much of the night and most of our money at the canine ER, muzzling about how stupid dogs are.

We could pour a bucket of water over the beasts — and the couch, the carpet and the coffee table — and hope for the best.

Or we — and by that I mean I — could step into the middle of the fight.

Mutts are remarkably resistant to moral suasion, so when you step on the collar of one, the other tends to follow, teeth and all.

I grabbed Carmen, lifted her off the floor and turned around to extract her from Annie's jaws. Annie bit me instead.

Twice.

All this over who got to lick the last dollop of ice cream off a plate.

Putnam, our 12-year-old Lhasa apso, is Senior House-hold Dog so she got to the plate first. Carmen was an exception, baring her teeth at Putnam — not at Annie.

No matter. In an instant, Annie was all over Carmen like white on rice.

Previous encounters between Annie and Carmen had been prompted:

By the fact that Annie was sitting on top of my best hat when Carmen:

- Because Annie was chewing on a paperback novel that Carmen coveted;

- And because there was a disagreement over which of them had the right to be first in line to tree Callie, the cat.

Our house has pretty much turned into a canine WWF Smackdown.

So after Sunday's dust-up, I consulted a friend who's a veterinarian.

Basically, he told me that dogs fight because they damn well feel like it, and he related the following story:

"I was at a dinner party Saturday night, and they told all of us to bring our dogs. There was a little Shih Tzu cross named Maggie Mae who is the sweetest dog, normally. About two-thirds of the way through the evening, she got hold of a pig's ear and turned into Cujo."

Now a Shih Tzu weighs about half as much as your bowling ball and has the tem-

Please see GRUMP, Page B5

Snowpack levels

A comparison of basin snowpack, on March 7, with a 30-year average. An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire spring snowmelt, which peaks

Marine finds relief via acupuncture

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Marine has found some pain relief through an alternative form of medicine.

Acupuncture.

Marine Cpl. Travis Greene had an acupuncture treatment Monday morning.

"He saw an immediate decrease in his pain on the right stump," wrote his parents, Terry and Sue Greene, on the family's Carlintridge Web site. "The physician asked him what his pain level was before the treatment. He said between 5 and 6, and then after the treatment, it was down to 3 or 4. That is very good news."

Greene, 24, a 1999 Twin Falls High School graduate and a star on the Bruin track and field team, lost both of his legs in an explosion Dec. 7 in Ar Barnadi, Iraq, just west of Baghdad. One Marine was killed and three other Marines and one Navy corpsman were injured, all of them losing one or both of their legs. All are now patients at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., where they are undergoing intensive physical therapy and learning to walk again on prostheses.

Greene has been working hard in the hospital's physical therapy room. He's working on stretching and strengthening his muscles and had his right socket fitted on Monday. He was

expected to stand up for the first time today.

Terry and Sue Greene are staying in a room at the Mologne House on the campus of Walker Reed. Once their son is well enough, he'll become an outpatient and will move to the Mologne House and will share a room with another recovering Marine. His parents will take turns staying with their son.

Greene was on his third tour of Iraq when he was injured. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

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

Military blood drive in Greene's honor

A blood drive to benefit military personnel will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the local National Guard Armory at 1069 Fowler Road.

The blood drive in Greene's honor will be conducted from a mobile unit by the Armed Services Blood Bank, Pacific Northwest, and a unit from Madigan Army Medical Center at Fort Lewis, Wash. All of the blood collected will be used by military personnel injured in combat, according to a news release from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office.

Greene went through almost 80 units of blood before reaching

U.S. soil, and used more than 200 units of blood during the early stages of his recovery at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. In fact, the hospital exhausted its supply of his blood type at one point, according to the news release.

Keeping in touch

Marine Cpl. Travis Greene is now at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and his parents provide daily updates on their son's condition on the family's Carlintridge Web site. To read more, or to leave a message, go to the Web site at <http://www.carlintridge.org> and click on "visit." In the first box, type "travis greene" and click again on "visit."

MINOR MEAL



Twin Falls High School senior Lindsey Brown talks with 2-year-old Kaylee Eldredge on Tuesday during lunch at the College of Southern Idaho Child-care Center in Twin Falls. Brown, along with other students in the high school leadership class, spent part of the day at the center volunteering.

T.F. podiatrist announces candidacy for House

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls podiatrist known for his outspoken views on the Idaho National Laboratory and the proposed Sempra coal-fired plant announced Tuesday he will run for the state House of Representatives.

Dr. Peter Rickards will seek

Seat 'A' in District 23 held by Francis Field, II-Grand View.

"Although I am independent by nature, I will gladly join with the Idaho Democrats, and enter the Democrat Party primary," Rickards said in a press release.

"I am impressed with the united effort of the Idaho Democrat Party in protecting

Idaho from the merchant coal plants and I want to help the legislative battle with the lobbyists at the Statehouse."

Rickards said his priorities were protecting Idaho from merchant coal-fired plants such as the one proposed northeast of Jerome and ensuring the INL removes all plutonium from the state.

"I think most Republicans will appreciate my commonsense approach to low taxes and small government, but I am pleased to join with the Democrats, who are always fighting for working families," he said in the press release.

Rickards can be reached at 734-3338.

Rupert celebrates centennial with fashion show

By Marie Mischel
For The Times-News

RUPERT — If grandpas flapper-dress or grandpas top hat and tails are hiding in your attic, organizers of the Vintage and Vogue Fashion Show want to hear from you.

The Vintage and Vogue Fashion Show and Luncheon, scheduled for June 17, is among the events honoring Rupert's centennial year. Fashions from the past 10 decades will be

shown during the event.

To select the items that will be shown in June, organizers have arranged a pre-show for Saturday.

"We know we're going to be deluged with fashions from the '80s, '70s and '60s, and Mayfair in Burley is providing current fashions," said Dore Stansbury, chairwoman of the fashion show committee as well as the secretary of the Rupert Centennial Committee. "We're going to need to find out what fashions

we need to fill in from the early decades."

Among the more novelty clothing items that have been offered for the show is a paper dress. Most of the apparel, though, will be representative of the era Stansbury said.

Mini-Cassia residents who loan items to the show may model the clothes themselves, or have them worn by a volunteer model. Upon request, the clothes will be displayed on hangers rather than worn.

At the pre-show, which is free and open to the public, members of the local Red Hat Society will provide cookies and the Soroptimists will serve punch.

The pre-show, sponsored by Soroptimists International of Minico, will be Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church, 605 H St. in Rupert.

For information about the show, call Dore Stansbury at 678-9067.

Making it official: Burley physician aims for Newcomb's seat

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

BURLEY — A retired Burley doctor has put his hat in the ring for Rep. Bruce Newcomb's legislative seat.

Fred Wood, who has been a physician in Burley for 29 years, temporarily stepped away from his medical duties and said at a press conference Tuesday at Burley City Hall he was officially in the running for the District 27 office being vacated by Newcomb.

"The man in whose footsteps I wish to follow is probably the most honorable man in Idaho politics," Wood said of Newcomb as he announced his candidacy less than one week after Idaho's Speaker of the House said he would not run for another term.

Wood told a gathering of about 35 people he is currently the campaign manager, technical staff and candidate, before noting that he does already have a couple of committed supporters, including his wife, Amy. He also said Steve Westfall has agreed to be

treasurer for the campaign.

"At most political rallies you have a (politician) who tells you how if you elect him, life is guaranteed to get better," Wood said.

"I'm not going to do that. As I stand here, I won't promise anything (except) that I'll work harder than anyone else you could elect to this position and I'll represent you and your concerns first."

Wood explained that his love of rural Idaho, having grown up on a farm near Homedale, was a contributing factor in his decision to run for the legislature.

He expressed a common concern that too many of Idaho's young people leave home due to a lack of employment opportunities.

"I've had some people laugh, then when the laughter dies down, they ask me why,

when I could just retire, do I want to become a legislator," Wood said. "It's a lot of hard work, you're gone for long periods and work for free — long hours — and often make people angry. It can be tough. But I believe I can make a difference."

Wood said he has had little time to take a close look at issues since his decision to run, but he plans to concentrate on trying to develop the economy of rural Idaho.

He pledged to attend local service club meetings, community events and get to all four counties that make up District 27 to shake hands with as many as his constituents as possible by May 23.

"And then I'll be around asking for your money, too," Wood quipped.

"There are a lot here who fought to defend the principles on which this country was founded," he said. "One of those principles will be exercised on May 23, when we can go to the polls. Please get out and vote."

Renee Wells writes for The South Idaho Press in Burley. She can be reached at 208-677-8771.

New gallery showcases local artists

By John E. Swazy
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Teddy Kestean-Kecron's Lions Gate Gallery offers the community a slice of the metro art scene to complement its small-town atmosphere.

Last October, after more than a year and thousands of dollars in renovation costs, the built resident took a leap of faith and opened her gallery in the old Oddfellows Hall on Main Street.

When she was in the process of putting together all the uninteresting stuff like plumbing and all that jazz," she said. "I'm going to give this a year and if it still fly, and then I'll possibly sell the building and store the contents."

Keaton-Kecron, whose family has a long record of involvement in the art world and received both national and international recognition for her work in the print medium, wants to see the gallery become a venue where talented senior artists can exhibit and sell their work.

"I love wood someone on social security be able to work to do," she asked. "A dealer would want to have at least a hundred pieces so they could really clean up on it, but I'm taking only one or two pieces to establish a market for them."

The Lions Gate Gallery currently represents the work of more than 80 local artists working in every medium from water colors and acrylic paint to clay and fabric. One of these is 80-year-old Gooding resident, Lalene Cargill Meyer. Meyer is a professionally trained art teacher who has competed in art shows at the United States. About 30 of her miniature Idaho landscapes and larger paintings are currently being showcased at the Lions Gate Gallery.

"I think Teddy Keaton has put together an exceptional gallery and I'm glad we have this addition," Meyer said. "Art is a necessity and it's unfortunate that much of the world doesn't consider it a thrill or flourish."

As a service to gallery customers who purchase watercolor art or handmade jewelry, Keaton-Kecron will provide written and photographic documentation stating that each item is one of a kind.

"Instead of going out and buying a print that is mass produced by the hundreds, support people here who have quality and buy something original that will have lasting value," she said.

Regular business hours for the gallery are Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. But the public is invited to join members of the Twin Falls Area Arts Council for a special ribbon-cutting ceremony and Open House on Thursday, March 9 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Two local artists will also be on hand to autograph copies of their books, "Have I Ever Told You About This Place?" by Marge Holley and "Wrong Side of the River" by Cliff Johnson. The gallery is located at 219 Main Street in Filer.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Dale DeVon Dawson (Doc)

YOUNG WARD, UTAH — On March 3, 2006, Dale passed away at his home in Young Ward with his wife, Norma, at his side.



Dale fought a long and hard battle with COPD, asthma and emphysema, none on to complain and gave it his all. Born July 19, 1939, the eldest and first-born son of Volv Dawson Dawson and Violet Keller Dawson in Weston, Idaho. When he was 3, his family moved to Logan, Utah. Dale attended the Logan School system, graduating from Logan High School in the class of 1957, and also attending Utah State. On Oct. 31, 1961, he married Donna Vella. They were later divorced. On April 18, 1969, he married Jerry Lynn Watson in Logan, Utah; they also divorced. Finding the love of his life in Twin Falls, Idaho, he married Norma Hacking Endersbe on Dec. 24, 1984, in Elko, Nev. On Dec. 28, 1984, they moved back to Cache Valley and settled in Young Ward, Utah.

During his youth, Dale gained his work ethics from his dad, helping his parents and grandparents do odd jobs during the summers. He worked for Morton Thiokol a combination of 26 years, as an NDT X-ray technician, partnership in construction of Twin Falls, Idaho, and later at Raymond Construction in Logan, Utah. In his spare time, he enjoyed fly-fishing, hunting and fishing all over Idaho and Utah with his many hunting buddies and his dog, Dale was a very successful game fowl breeder and enjoyed being with his friends who had the same interest. Dale is survived by his wife of 21-plus years, Norma of Young Ward, Utah; his daughter, Tara Lynn, and granddaughter, Gisselle Dawson-Marquies of Glendale, Ariz.; his mother, Violet K. Dawson of Logan, Utah; sisters, Karol (Cleva) Smith of Sublett, Idaho, Kathleen (William) Parker of Mexico; Ann (William) Nangle of Clark Lake City, Utah; and his broth-

er, Val W. (Debra) Dawson of Centerville, Utah; 10 nieces and nephews and their spouses; his 90-year-old uncle, Myrl Dawson of Logan, Utah; as well as many aunts and uncles. He was preceded in death by his father, Vol Dawson Dawson; his grandparents, A.J. and MaryJane Bell Dawson and A.S. and Selma Nielson Keller; also his four-legged hunting buddies, "Bo", "Duke", and "Muggs."

The family thanks Peggy Wolfley, RN, and Joyella Smith of Legacy Healthcare Hospice for their loving care and support given to Dale; also Dr. Hyland.

A service will be held Wednesday, March 8, with a viewing from 5 to 8:45 p.m. and the service beginning at 6 p.m. at the Allen-Hill Mortuary, 341 E. Center St. in Logan, Utah. Burial will be held at 11 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at the Weston Cemetery in Weston, Idaho. Friends wishing to travel to Weston are welcome. A viewing will be served on the return from Weston at the Young Ward Chapel, 2934 W. 2200 S. in Young Ward, Utah. Contributions may be extended to the family by going to www.allenmortuaries.net. In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to a favorite charity of Dale's, such as the Logan Police K-9 division.

Steven James Stewart



EAGLE — Steven "Buzze" James Stewart, 68, was called to slip the surly bonds of Earth and dance the skies on laughter-silvered wings Saturday afternoon, March 4, 2006.

Steve was born Aug. 19, 1937, at his family home in Fairfield, Idaho, to early Caus Prairie pioneers, Carroll Wright Stewart and Meta Fern Lee. The youngest of five children, Steve was nicknamed "Buster" while his parents remained undecided on a formal name. Buster was changed to "Buzze" when, as a teenager, he borrowed his father's airplane in order to escape to South America. Of course, he could not fly without giving his father a buzz job. Carroll worked on a tractor in the field. It must be remembered that he did this without being licensed pilot in a biplane. Buzze's curiosity was his first solo landing and take-off.

Buzze love of flying never ended. He finally became a licensed pilot in a biplane at Stinson on Feb. 1, 1969. He felt honored to take his check ride with Michael Loening. Although he gave up flying in 1970, Buzze was a pilot in the military. He graduated from Fairfield High School in 1955. He attended both the University of Idaho and Boise Junior College.

Buzze worked with his father and his brother, Bob, on the family ranch and in construction until he joined the International Union of Operating Engineers in 1965. Buzze helped build most of Idaho's freeway system and many of his secondary roads.

Early in his career, he worked for several companies, including Peter-Kiewit, Morrison-Knudsen and Western Construction. In order to spend more time at home and raise his boys, Buzze gave up heavy highway construction in 1972. He was privileged to spend the next 30-plus years working for the best road-construction family in the valley, Central Paving and Construction. No road trip was complete without a detailed explanation of each cut and/or fill.

Ilene Earl Potter



TWIN FALLS — Ilene Earl Potter, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 6, 2006, at The Caring Place in Twin Falls following several months of illness after a surgery.

Born to Leroy and Thelma Lee on May 1, 1924, in Twin Falls, Idaho, her grandparents' home, she grew up and attended school at Murtaugh, Idaho.

She married Clinton Earl Potter on July 18, 1941, in Logan, Utah, at the LDS Temple. She resided in Twin Falls most of her life, raising her family of six children: Stanley, Bruce, Bonnie, Marie, Leanne and Glenn.

Ilene was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, holding many different positions in her lifetime. She was also a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

After being widowed for many years, she married Winslow Potter on Feb. 3, 1991. They were married for a brief time until his death in January of 1992.

He is survived by his friends, feeding the squirrels and playing with his dogs. He never wore his feelings on his shirt-sleeve, but his heart was as soft as a marshmallow.

Married in 1970 to Linda Jean Brooks, Buzze is survived by his wife, Linda; two children, Todd Lee and his wife, Dana; three adult granddaughters, Angela, Candice Crego, Danica Welch and Cody Jay Stewart; and brother-in-law, Barbara and Jim Easley; sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Gary and Janey Kraus. Numerous nieces and nephews survive him.

Buzze was preceded in death by his parents, brothers, Bill and Bob; and sister, Lena "Bea". The family wishes to give their heartfelt thanks to the Ada County Sheriff's Department, Eagle District, Ada County Paramedics and the Eagle Fire Department for their help and compassion and support on this fateful day.

A viewing for family and friends will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 9, 2006, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home, 2206 N. Flowerdale. Burial will follow. Due to road construction on Cloverdale Road, please enter off Fairview Avenue. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 10, 2006, at the Eagle Methodist Church, 651 N. Eagle Road in Eagle, Idaho. Burial will follow at the Creek Cemetery. Memorials may be made to either the American Heart Association, 270 S. Orchard, Boise, ID 83705, or the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 1515 All America Chapter, Idaho Division, 1674 Hill Road, Suite 10, Boise, ID 83702.

also survived by 14 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Her husband, Clinton Earl and Winslow Potter; her son, Stanley Earl; infant son, Lee; her brother, Kenneth Lee; and her granddaughters, Jessica Black, preceded her in death.

Her love of faith and family was an example to all of us. Those who loved and knew her will miss her greatly. The family wishes to express their appreciation to the staff at The Caring Place.

Fredrick D. Broner

KIMBERLY — Fredrick Darral Broner, 67, of Kimberly, died Saturday, March 4, 2006, at his home in Kimberly surrounded by his loving family.

A service of remembrance will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 8, 2006, at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Richard Dalton — Richard "Dick" Dalton, 80, of Bliss, died Tuesday, March 7, 2006, at the Desano Place Suites in Gooding.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, March 10, 2006, at the Tragerman LDS Church, with interment following in the Tragerman Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 9, 2006, at DeMarney's Funeral Chapel in Gooding from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday at the church.

Ralph L. Bowman

EAGLE — Ralph L. Bowman, 81, of Eagle, died Friday, March 3, 2006, at a local care center.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 11, 2006, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 8520 Goodford Road in Boise. Burial will follow at the Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, (Fiske) Chapel in Meridian.

Robert W. Rucker

RUPERT — Robert W. Rucker, 79, of Rupert, died Sunday, March 5, 2006, in Quartzsite, Ariz.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 13, 2006, at the Rupert LDS 5th Ward building.

Leslie A. Bergl

HAILY — Leslie Ann Bergl, 53, died on Monday, March 6, 2006, at her home in Haily.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, March 16, 2006, at the Wood River Chapel in Haily, with the Rev. Wendy Collins officiating. Cremation preceded the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel of Haily.

Allie W. Stark

TWIN FALLS — Allie "Lois" W. Stark, 71, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 6, 2006, at the

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ida Houston — HERMIE Ida Houston, 93, of Jerome, died Monday, March 6, 2006, at the Alpha House in Jerome.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, March 13, 2006, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center on North Tiger Drive, with Bishop Kurt Thompson conducting. Visitation will be conducted from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday, March 12, 2006, at the Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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OBITUARY

Cameron Jeremy Ray Fechner

TWIN FALLS — Cameron Jeremy Fechner Jr., born Feb. 3, 2006, passed away at a Boise Hospital on Feb. 28 after a brave 25-day attempt at overcoming his prematurity.

Cameron is survived by his parents, Shelle and Jeremy Fechner and his twin brother, Logan, all of Twin Falls. His grandmothers, Sharon Estep and Marie Garen, and many other family and friends also survive him.

A family memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Cremation Society of Idaho.

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Market Watch

March 7, 2006

Dow Jones Industrial	10,880.69
Nasdaq Composite	2,268.36
Standard & Poor's 500	1,275.88
Russell 2000	721.06

Stocks of local interest

close change	
Abertons	\$25.90 ▲ .06
Con Agra	\$20.77 ▼ .04
Dell Inc.	\$29.13 ▲ .01
Idacorp	\$31.10 ▼ .03
Micron	\$44.96 ▼ .62
Sempra	\$16.30 ▲ .30

Commodities

close change	
Oil, by barrel	\$51.58 ▼ .83
Light, high-sulfur crude	
Live cattle	\$94.77 ▼ .92
Gold (Feb.)	\$557.1 ▼ 2.3

American productivity falls in 4th quarter

WASHINGTON — The efficiency of American workers actually declined in the final three months of 2005, the first time that has happened in more than four years, while wage pressures accelerated. Americans' productivity, a key determinant of rising living standards, dipped at an annual rate of 0.5 percent in the October-December quarter, while wages rose at a 3.3 percent rate, the fastest gain in a year, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

More Americans borrowing money

WASHINGTON — Americans increased their borrowing at the fastest pace in four months in January as unusually mild weather during the week encouraged shoppers to head for the malls and use their credit cards. The Federal Reserve reported Tuesday that consumer credit grew at an annual rate of 2.2 percent in January, up from a 1.9 percent rate of increase in December. It was the best showing since consumer credit grew at a 3.1 percent pace in September.

Krispy Kreme's stock jumps for new leader

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Shares of Krispy Kreme Doughnuts Inc. jumped 21 cents Tuesday after the troubled maker of the famous treats hired a food industry veteran from Kraft as its chief executive. Daryl Brewster, 49, who will also hold the title of president and join Krispy Kreme's board of directors, previously headed Kraft Inc.'s 36 billion North American snacks and cereals business. Shares of Krispy Kreme soared 3.2, or 10 percent, to close at \$7.71 on the New York Stock Exchange. The stock, which traded at more than three times its average volume, had dropped 36 cents to \$5.91 in the past year.

Enron official: Killing gave schemes blessing

HOUSTON — The architect of financial schemes that helped fuel the collapse of Enron told Tuesday that he had the blessing of his boss, former CEO Jeffrey Skilling, for moves that allowed the energy trading company to hide losses and inflate profits. In some of the most dramatic testimony in the sixth week of the trial, former Chief Financial Officer Andrew Fastow said Skilling told him, "Get me as much of that juice as you can," regarding the personally lucrative partnerships Fastow used to manipulate Enron's finances. Skilling and Enron founder Kenneth Lay are on trial for fraud and conspiracy stemming from the 2001 collapse of what was once the seventh-largest company in the U.S. Fastow pleaded guilty to two counts of conspiracy in January 2004, more than a year after he was originally indicted on a total of 58 charges.

Pew study: Illegal immigrants rise to 12 million

 By Stephen Ohlemacher
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The number of illegal immigrants in the United States has grown to as many as 12 million, and they now account for about one in every 20 workers, a new estimate says. Efforts to curb illegal immigration have not slowed the pace, said a report Tuesday by the Pew Hispanic Center. Instead, the report's author said, these efforts are having an unintended consequence: People who illegally enter the United States from Mexico are staying longer because it is harder to move back and forth across the border. "The security has done more to keep people from going back to Mexico than it has to keep them from coming in," said Jeffrey Passel, a senior research associate at the center. It is hard to accurately measure the number of illegal immigrants in the U.S., but most public agencies and private groups had settled on a

figure of about 11 million. The Pew Hispanic Center used Census Bureau data to estimate that the United States had 11.1 million illegal immigrants in March 2005. The center used monthly population estimates to project a current total of 11.5 million to 12 million. The report estimates that 850,000 illegal immigrants have arrived in United States each year since 2000. President Bush has called for a program that would grant temporary worker status to illegal immigrants already here. The House rejected the program and instead passed a border security bill last year that leaned toward lawmakers who were calling for a crackdown. The Senate is trying to "address both border security and the temporary worker program, but consensus has been elusive," Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., has said he hopes his panel will produce a bill by the end of March.

Moving to America

The number of legal immigrants in the U.S. has continued to rise over the past decade, reaching an estimated 11.1 million as of March 2005. Unauthorized migrants: 1990-99 4,270,000 1.8 million; 1990-94 4,270,000 2.0 million; 1995-99 4,270,000 2.9 million; 2000-05 4,270,000 4.4 million. Where they came from: Mexico 6.2 million; Latin America 2.2 million; Asia 21.6 million; Europe 10.6 million; Africa 0.4 million; and Other 0.4 million. SOURCE: Pew Hispanic Center, AP

There are about 7.2 million undocumented workers in the U.S., or about 5 percent of the country's work force, the report said. It estimated that illegal immigrants fill a quarter of all agricultural jobs, 17 percent of office and house cleaning positions, 14 percent of construction jobs and 12 per-

cent in food preparation. "Especially if we look at the Mexicans, these are people with fairly low levels of formal education," Passel said. "They're not able to get licenses or credentials in the United States because of their status, so the kinds of jobs available to them in the United States are somewhat limited." Business leaders and advocates for immigrants' rights argue that America's economy would collapse if all the illegal workers were deported. "Undocumented immigrants do pay taxes, and they do contribute to the economic, social and cultural development of their communities," said Peta Ikambura of the American Friends Service Committee. The group was organizing a rally near the Capitol on Tuesday to protest the House bill. "Just building walls will not stop immigration," Ikambura said. "Those that are here will just go underground." Steven Camarota of the Center for Immigration Studies,

which advocates tougher border enforcement, said he isn't surprised that the number of illegal immigrants continues to climb. He called the government's crackdown halfhearted at best. Camarota pointed to a recent government report showing that very few businesses are fined for hiring illegal immigrants. The government filed only three notices that it intended to fine companies in 2004, down from 417 notices in 2003, according to a report by the Government Accountability Office. Camarota said there would be plenty of Americans willing to accept jobs done by illegal immigrants if they paid adequate wages and benefits. Tuesday's report by the Pew Hispanic Center said Mexicans make up 56 percent of illegal immigrants. An additional 22 percent come from other Latin American countries, mainly in Central America. About 13 percent are from Asia, and Europe and Canada combine for 6 percent.

\$32 MILLION LESS



Nicole Webb and her son Andrew, 5, of Jerome, load groceries into their truck Jan. 27 at the Albertsons on Addison Avenue. In the background, a sign for Albertsons is visible.

Feb. 27, 2006. On Jan. 27, a group led by Minneapolis-based SuperValu and drugstore chain CVS Corp. agreed, after a failed attempt a year earlier, to buy Albertson's for \$9.7 billion in cash and stock. On Tuesday Albertson's reported a decline in its 4th quarter profits.

Albertson's 4Q profit falls 17 percent

 By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Albertson's Inc., the nation's second-largest supermarket chain, said Tuesday its profit in the fourth quarter declined 17 percent, weighed down by charges. For the quarter ended Feb. 2, net income fell to \$162 million, or 43 cents per share, from \$194 million, or 52 cents per share, a year earlier. Earnings in the latest quarter included 9 cents per share in charges, compared with 2 cents per share in the year-ago period. Quarterly sales fell 9 percent to \$10.23 billion, as sales in stores open at least a year fell 0.9 percent. Excluding unusual items and discontinued operations, income grew to \$200 million, or 54 cents per share, from \$194 million, or 52 cents per share. On that basis, analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial had an average forecast profit of 45 cents per share on \$10.49 billion in revenue. The company's latest fiscal quarter contained 11 weeks, one week fewer than a year earlier.

Albertson's Chief Financial Officer Felicia Thomson said fiscal 2005 earnings were reduced by the Gulf Coast hurricanes, changes to the way the company accounts for early payment discounts, when buying merchandise and costs associated with the company's solicitation of bidders to purchase the chain. On Jan. 23, an investment group led by Minneapolis-based SuperValu and drugstore chain CVS Corp. agreed, after a failed attempt a year earlier, to buy Albertson's for \$9.7 billion in cash and stock. Albertson's stockholders will get about \$26.29 in cash and SuperValu stock for each Albertson's share, while the buyers assume about \$7.7 billion in debt. "We continue to move toward a successful conclusion to the sale of the company with an expected closing date of mid-2006," said Albertson's President and CEO Larry Johnston in a pre-recorded statement by company officials. "We are working closely and collaboratively with the buyers and have created strong integration planning teams in order to drive a successful transition for each of our stores." Albertson's shares rose 6 cents to close at \$25.50 on the New York Stock Exchange.

change, while SuperValu shares rose 30 cents, or 1 percent, to \$31.57 and CVS shares rose 45 cents, or 1.6 percent, to \$28.92. Annual sales were \$40.4 billion for the fiscal year compared with \$39.8 billion in 2004. Sales continued to lag in the company's non-grocery and non-pharmacy divisions and subsidiaries. The chain includes Albertsons, Acme, Shaw's, Jewel-Osco, Sav-on Drugs, Osco Drug and Star Market, plus the independently operated Bristol Farms and Super Saver stores. "While we have not generally broken up performance by division in the past, I would like to point out that for both the fourth quarter and the fiscal year, identical store sales for core and drug divisions were positive while identical sales for stores in noncore divisions were negative," said Johnston. Gross margin in the quarter increased slightly to 27.92 percent versus 27.82 percent in last year's fourth quarter. Boise-based Albertson's opened 13 stores, shut 18 stores and remodeled 37 stores. At the end of the quarter, the company operated 2,471 stores.

Ex-Boeing CEO paid millions for 3 months

 By Peter Pao
Los Angeles Times

Boeing Co.'s former chief executive Harry Stonecipher, who worked less than three months last year before being ousted for having an extramarital affair with a female employee, earned nearly \$11.5 million in salary and stock awards in 2005, according to a filing Monday with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Stonecipher earned \$496,422 in salary and \$11 million from "retroactive" stock awards. The value of the stock awards in plans, based on shares issued the prior year, was bolstered by a 36 percent jump in Boeing's stock in 2005. The company also contributed \$694,000 to Stonecipher's retirement and 401(k) plans, according to the filing.

Stonecipher's take-home pay topped other executives at the Chicago-based aerospace giant, including its chairman and chief executive, W. James McNerney Jr. who replaced Stonecipher last year. Boeing hired McNerney, former chief executive for 3M Corp., based on a projected annual salary of \$5 million. McNerney was paid \$847,346 and awarded a bonus of almost \$2.3 million. He also received \$1.5 million in restricted stock to match what he would have made at 3M.

Stonecipher headed McDonnell Douglas when Boeing bought the company in 1997, forming the world's largest aerospace firm. He was brought out of retirement in 2003 to help repair Boeing's reputation in the aftermath of two Pentagon contracting scandals. But in early 2005 Stonecipher became embroiled in a scandal of the company's stock. He was accused of having an extramarital affair with a mid-level Boeing executive. He was forced to resign last March.

The incentive award stock was issued to Stonecipher at \$43.53 per share. By the end of 2005, Boeing shares were hovering near a five-year high of about \$70 a share. Stonecipher said David Wu, a semi-conductor analyst with Global Crown Capital. "The billions of dollars of Intel's research and development spending is showing some results," Wu said. "They're going to be better than AMD in the second half of the year in performance per watt." Sunnyvale-based AMD has been gaining share against Intel, especially in servers and desktop computers. AMD plans to introduce a 64-bit dual-core processor for laptops in the second quarter, ahead of Intel.

Intel to unveil new processors this year to defend dominance

 By Terri Yue Jones
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Intel Corp. said Tuesday it would introduce powerful new processors for desktop, laptop and server computers this year, as the world's largest computer chip maker tries to head off gains from its much smaller archrival. Santa Clara-based Intel dominates the global computer processor market but has lost share and technological edge to Advanced Micro Devices Inc. The announcement of the new chips puts some

shine back on Intel products and lifts the company's image after last week's bad news for investors that revenue this quarter will fall short of previous expectations. The new processors represent "a huge improvement in performance and major improvement in power," said Gelsinger, vice president of Intel's Digital Enterprise Group, said at an Intel technology conference in San Francisco. "Particularly in consumer applications, the quietness and small form factor become more important."

The dual-core chips — with two processing engines per chip — will be based on a design called "Core micro-architecture." Core micro-architecture is the name of Intel's newest line of PC processors launched in January that replaced Intel's Pentium chips. Core micro-architecture combines energy efficiency with state-of-the-art features such as quicker access to and easier sharing of data, virtualization and 64-bit computing, which crunches data at twice the rate of more common 32-bit systems. The chips, known now only

by code names, will appear first in laptops, then in desktops and servers by year's end. The laptop processor will boast a more than 20 percent performance gain using the same power, the desktop version will show a 40 percent performance increase while using 40 percent less power, and the server will boast an 80 percent performance boost while using 35 percent less power, said Intel Technology Officer Jim Heister. The dual-core chips should push Intel past AMD, whose processors currently provide more power for the energy-con-

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

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Table of potato market data, including prices for various potato varieties.

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Table of metals and money market data, including prices for various metals.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market data, including prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POCATELLO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Inc.

Table of Pocatello market data from the Chicago Board of Trade, including livestock and commodity prices.

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PEPPER

POWDER

Versatile chilies pack punch, flavor

By Matt Christensen
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Americans love chili peppers. In 2003, the U.S. imported more than a half billion dollars in chilies — peppers such as jalapeños, habaneros, de arbol.

New Mexico is home to the Chile Pepper Institute. There is a chili pepper magazine. Chili festivals in the Southwest sometimes draw thousands of tasters.

But how much do Idaho consumers know about these versatile peppers?

Not much, said Eulogio Mendoza, owner of La Compesina, a Hispanic grocery store and meat market in Jerome. "A lot of people, they don't know how to prepare food with the chilies," he said. "You need to know specifically what kind of chili is good for what food."

And with dozens of varieties available just at La Compesina, choosing the right chili can be daunting.

Consider two factors when buying chilies: flavor and heat.

Flavor is most important. Chilies can be sweet, nutty, spicy — even fruity. The best Magic Valley resources for choosing chilies are employees at shops that sell chilies. Many, including Mendoza and his family, have been cooking with peppers for years.

"This pepper," Mendoza said, pulling a handful of dried *pasillas* from a bin in his shop, "I use to cook mole."

Mole is a sweet sauce used in Mexican cuisine, and *pasilla* is the perfect pepper for the barbecue-like sauce. Its sweet flavor — similar to raisins — makes it a Mendoza family favorite.

But even Mendoza admits he doesn't know everything about chilies.

"I know a little about the cooking," he said, "but not much."

Chili peppers are grown all over the world, but Americans are most familiar with varieties from Mexico and the Southwest region of the U.S. Chili peppers are perennials and thrive in hot, dry climates, though some varieties can be grown in summer gardens or greenhouses farther north. Chilies are served three primary ways: Raw, such as jalapeños, roasted, such as *chipotles* (which are roasted jalapeños) or dried and crushed, such as chili powder.

Chilies make great spices, but many, such as the super hot *de arbol*, are often roasted and stuffed with cheese. They are also a primary ingredient in salsa; chilies add the heat.

According to the British Royal Society of Chemistry, scientist Wilbur Scoville developed a subjective scale in 1912 to measure pepper heat intensity. In the early days, Scoville used a panel of tasters to rank peppers. Today, scientists measure capsaicinoids — the chemical compounds that make chilies hot — to determine pungency.

Bell peppers, which contain no capsaicinoids, score a 0 on the Scoville scale. Jalapeños range from 2,500 to 10,000. Habaneros, the hottest known peppers, can typically score a tongue-scorching 300,000.

But growing conditions can push them even higher. The hottest pepper ever recorded was a habanero at 577,000 — fiery enough to blister skin on contact.

Use caution — and perhaps gloves — when preparing hot peppers. Capsaicinoids can burn your skin and eyes, not just the inside of your mouth. Don't touch your face (or your contact lenses) after handling peppers.

But if you can stand the heat, nothing beats a chili, Mendoza said. "All kinds of food has chilies. They're great."

VERY HOT!
 15,000 TO 30,000

MEDIUM
 2,000 TO 3,000

MILD
 1,000 TO 2,500

MILD
 1,000 TO 2,000

MILD
 750 TO 2,000

Watch it sizzle
 Visit us online at
www.magicvalley.com
 to learn more about
 chilies and view a
 short video.



DE ARBOL
 Long, slender red pepper. Popular in Western Mexico. Often roasted and stuffed.



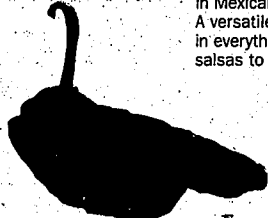
PASILLA
 Flavor like a spicy raisin. Popular ingredient in sweet mole or tamales.



JAPONES
 (Japanese) Red pepper about 5 inches long. Similar to cayenne in appearance, but more mild flavor. Often used in Cajun recipes.



NAEVO MEXICO
 (New Mexico) Green when fresh; red or black when dried. One of the first peppers popularized in Mexican cuisine. A versatile chili used in everything from salsas to pork rubs.



ANCHO
 Very popular pepper, often used to make mole. Dark red, brown or black.



GUAJILLO
 Used in soups, sauces, salsas and menudo. Piney, sweet flavor.

About this scale

Pepper heat intensity is measured on the Scoville scale. The higher the number, the hotter the chili.

— Pepper information compiled from www.chileplants.com and www.tradewindsfruit.com.

STOP THE BURN

Chilies burn your mouth because they contain capsaicinoids — chemical compounds found only in peppers. Capsaicinoids lock onto cells in your mouth, making it difficult to remove them. Next time you bite into a pepper that's too hot, try these tips to cool the burn:

1. Do not drink water, soda or coffee.
 - Most beverages will only spread capsaicinoids around in your mouth and can actually intensify the burning sensation.
 2. Do drink milk. Milk contains casein, a protein that unlocks capsaicinoids from the cells in your mouth and washes them away. Taking a few big gulps is the best way to find relief.
 3. Remove the pepper's flesh near the seeds.
- Capsaicinoids are concentrated inside the pepper along the ribs and near the seeds. But contrary to popular belief, seeds are not the origins of heat in a pepper. They do, however, absorb some capsaicinoids from surrounding flesh. So removing the seeds can make a pepper more mild. If the area near the seeds is bright orange, watch out: It may be very hot. Less color means less heat. If you are worried you're dealing with a pepper that's too hot, use a file or paring knife to remove the pepper's ribs and seeds. Then, enjoy. But make sure you have a glass of milk nearby — just in case.

THE RURAL LIFE: New section debuts next week

Starting next week, you'll find something new in your *Times-News* every Tuesday — a special feature section that celebrates rural Idaho's landscape and lifestyle, and the seasonal cycle of rural life.

We're calling it Country Roads. The new section will provide practical how-to help for managing small acreages. You'll see stories on 4-H and FFA members, and on poultry and livestock — particularly horses. And with the introduction of Country Roads, we'll expand our coverage of gardening, landscaping and small-scale food production.

We expect that you'll find Country Roads appealing whether you live in the country or simply

have something of the rural life in your blood. We'll launch the section next week with a story that offers helpful information for parents who are considering a child's first horse. The second edition of Country Roads, on March 21, will tell you what you need to know to start raising chickens. And soon, we'll introduce a new photography contest that will showcase our readers' best shots of rural life and the southern Idaho landscape. We hope you'll contact us with your ideas and feedback (virginia.hutchins@lee.net or 735-3242). And we hope you'll look for Country Roads with anticipation every Tuesday.

— Virginia S. Hutchins



Megan Reeves, 10, rides her horse Thursday afternoon at her grandparents' home near Jerome. You'll read about Megan on Tuesday, in the first edition of The *Times-News*' new Country Roads section.

ASBURY SMITH/The Times-News

THE RURAL LIFE

FOOD & HOME

M&Ms and comrades going dark, 'healthy'

By Dave Goldner
Knight Ridder News Service

Attention, chocoholics! Candy makers are working on new heart-healthy sweets that might take the guilt out of the world's favorite gummy pleasure. Once and for all.

Mars Inc. is planning dark-chocolate versions of its M&M's, Snickers and Milky Way candies made with flavanols, which supposedly help reduce blood pressure and lower cholesterol.

"Chocolate... is the No. 1 flavanol ingredient in the world. Heart health is the No. 1 concern," said Mars official Jimmy Cass. "Putting those two to-

gether is automatically a big idea."

So does this mean you can gorge on candy bars and dump the total, yogurt and granola? Not exactly.

Nutritionists say the new chocolates may be a bit better for you than the heart attack in a wrapper that came before it. But health food, it ain't.

"If you enjoy the taste of dark chocolate, enjoy it," said Rachael Brandes of the American Dietetic Association. "But you always have to be conscious of how much you're eating."

The new chocolate is dubbed CocoaVia and is made from a type of dark chocolate

high in flavanols, an antioxidant found in cocoa beans that is thought to have a blood-thinning effect similar to aspirin.

The snacks, which will cost a bit more than regular chocolate, also are enriched with vitamins E and C, and with cholesterol-lowering plant sterols from soy, the main ingredient in healthy tofu.

There's no hard evidence that this will make average chocolate bar-chomping American any healthier, said John Swartzberg, a University of California professor of health and medical science.

"But it did taste good," he said.

CSI offers taste of South's cuisine

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Pining for Southern cuisine? The College of Southern Idaho's Hostess students are sponsoring "Southern Comfort," a fundraising buffet to help students with educational travel expenses.

The menu: baby back ribs

with spicy peach sauce, candied butternut squash, jambalaya, oven-fried tilapia, dilled eggs, red beans and rice, peach cobbler, Southern-style potato salad, ambrasia and bread pudding with whiskey cream sauce.

The buffet will run from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the CSI Desert Building Cafe, 315 Falls

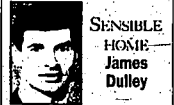
Ave. The cost is \$10 for adults, and \$5 for children ages 5 to 12. Children under 5 can eat free.

A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door. Organizers recommend purchasing tickets in advance by calling Pam Reich in the CSI Department office at 732-6450.

Energy recovery ventilation is truly a breath of fresh air

DEAR JIM: I have tried to make my home more airtight to cut my utility bills, but the indoor air sometimes seems stale and misty. What is the best way to get some fresh air without increasing my utility bill?

— Michael H.



SENSIBLE HOME: James Dulley

DEAR MICHAEL: Using caulk and weatherstripping and installing new windows and doors can lower your utility bills considerably. The energy improvements also reduce the amount of fresh air entering your home.

The most inexpensive method to improve the indoor air quality is to open a couple of windows for a few minutes several times a day when the air seems stale. Also, try to reduce the amount of chemicals and cleaners you use indoors.

Another simple method is to install a damper which brings fresh outdoor air into the furnace return duct. There are various methods to control how much fresh air is drawn in. The most effective method uses a controller which allows you to adjust when and how

long the damper is open. When the outdoor air is excessively hot or humid, the damper stays closed.

The best method to bring in fresh outdoor air efficiently year-round is with an ERV (energy recovery ventilation) system. These systems bring in fresh outdoor air and exhaust stale indoor air at rates which you can control. The running time can be operated automatically from a timer, humidity sensors, carbon dioxide sensors, etc. What makes these units so efficient is they capture heat from the outgoing stale air and transfer it to the incoming fresh air. The reverse is true during summer.

If you would try to bring in this much fresh air without an ERV system, your utility bills would increase significantly.

In a typical home, the indoor stale air inlets are located in the kitchen and bedrooms. The fresh air outlets are in the living room or hallways. These systems generally have their own duct systems separate from the furnace. The blowers and heat exchanger are located in the main power unit.

The most effective type of ERV uses a special enthalpic heat exchanger design and materials which also exchange moisture content along with the heat. This is often most beneficial during the summer. In many climates, the hot outdoor air is also humid, so the enthalpic heat exchanger re-

moves the moisture before the fresh air enters the home.

The best ERVs have filters to clean allergens from the incoming fresh air. They also use variable-speed ECM (electronically-commutated) motors. These motors are expensive, but they provide the most precise speed control and consume less electricity. This allows the system to control the air pressure inside the home for the best ventilation and indoor air quality.

DEAR JIM: I'm having a newer heating and central air conditioning system installed. The contractor is trying to sell me a cheap SEER-11 air conditioner. Isn't this illegal with the new efficiency standards?

— Sally E.

DEAR SALLY: The new energy regulations do not allow manufacturers to produce central air conditioners with efficiencies less than SEER-13 after Jan. 23, 2006. They can sell self what they have in inventory.

If you do not air condition often, it may make sense to buy an older model with lower efficiency. It will cost less initially, and if it is not often run, it will not significantly impact your utility bills or the environment.

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

This fresh air ERV uses an enthalpic heat exchanger core to transfer moisture along with the heat. The core is made up of replaceable pleated-shaped segments.

Photo courtesy of Utimaco, Inc.

Put color on your table

Part of what makes for a tasty meal is color. That sounds odd, but color on your plate is more intriguing visually. That usually means it's more interesting in flavor, too. I think most of us know that instinctively, because anything with color draws our eyes and holds our interest.

In a large skillet, saute the zucchini, summer squash, red pepper and onion in oil for 8 minutes or until crisp-tender. Sprinkle with seasoned salt and pepper.

STRAWBERRY GRAHAM DESSERT

- 1 cup graham crumbs (about 16 squares).
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted.
- 1 package (3 ounces) strawberry gelatin.
- 1 cup boiling water.
- 1 package (16 ounces) frozen sweetened sliced strawberries, thawed.
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice.
- 4 ounces cream cheese, softened.
- 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar.
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract.
- Dash salt.
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped.
- Fresh strawberries and mint, optional.

Not only will these recipes add color to your table, but they'll disappear faster than you can say, 'I hope you like it.'



Trust me, the following foods will look great on your table. If you choose to incorporate all my recipes into your meals, you won't be disappointed either in color or in taste.

COLORFUL BEAN SALAD

- 1 cup canned pinto beans, drained.
- 1/2 cup canned kidney beans, drained.
- 1/2 cup butter beans, drained.
- 3 cups mixed vegetables, drained (peas, carrots, corn).
- 1 cup black olives, pitted and halved.
- 1 cup cooked long grain rice, cooled.
- 3 cups yogurt.
- 1 tablespoon garden herbs (parsley, mint, chives and rosemary), finely chopped.
- Lettuce leaves to serve.

In a small bowl, combine cracker crumbs and butter; set aside 1 tablespoon for topping. Press the remaining crumb mixture onto the bottom of a greased 8-inch square baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees for 10-14 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on a wire rack.

In a bowl, dissolve gelatin in boiling water; stir in strawberries and lemon juice. Refrigerate until partially set, about 1 1/2 hours.

In a small mixing bowl, beat the cream cheese, sugar, vanilla and salt until smooth. Fold in whipped cream. Spread half over cooled crust. Cover and refrigerate remaining cream mixture. Pour gelatin mixture over filling; refrigerate until firm. Top with rest of cream mixture. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Refrigerate overnight. Garnish with berries and mint.

— All but the bean salad recipe are from *Reiman publications*

Correspondent Rebecca Tatroka can be reached at 438-8930.

Cooking from scratch and making the meal colorful takes time and effort, and the food disappears so very quickly. But isn't that the point? The better the food, the faster it disappears. Rather than being disappointed, maybe the cook ought to take it as a compliment.

Not only will these recipes add color to your table, but they'll disappear faster than you can say, 'I hope you like it.'

TOPON-CHEESE BACON CHICKEN

- 1/2 cup Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup honey
- 4 1/2 teaspoons vegetable oil, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Dash paprika
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Monterey Jack
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar
- 8 bacon strips, partially cooked
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh parsley

Combine pinto beans, kidney beans, butter beans, peas, carrots, corn, black olives, chives, yogurt, parsley, mint, chives and rosemary.

Arrange lettuce leaves on a platter.

Spoon bean mixture on top. Serve chilled as a meatless main course, or as a side dish to barbecued chicken or steak.

— From laessortment.com/fruitsaladns_rol.htm

In a bowl, combine the mustard, honey, 1/2 teaspoon oil and lemon juice. Pour 1/2 cup into a large resealable plastic bag and add the chicken. Seal the bag and turn to coat; refrigerate for 2 hours. Cover and refrigerate the remaining marinade.

Drain and discard marinade from chicken. In a large skillet over medium heat, brown chicken in remaining oil on all sides. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Transfer to a greased 11-by-7-inch baking dish.

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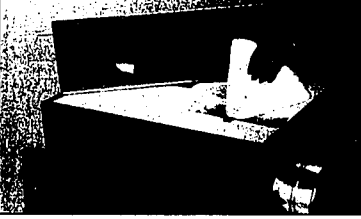
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Pattern book revival provides inspiration from past



Pattern books of historical home styles offer stylistic models for building or rebuilding houses. Some cities distribute them to residents in hopes of inspiring renovations that improve the local aesthetic.

By Kirstin Downey
The Washington Post

Many people are using an old kind of road map to find their way back to the past. They are turning to historically inspired pattern books that help people build homes in classical ways, with old-fashioned detailing.

In pattern books, colorful pictures and artful renderings take the reader on an evocative walk down a fantasy Main Street, past a charming row of stately Colonial, along a string of cozy bungalows with rattan chairs all primed for neighborly chats, or through a boulevard of painted-lady Victorians, with chintz curtains waving gently in the windows.

These design-and-picture books, which feature photos and drawings of model homes, floor plans and close-up sketches of architectural details, show planners, contractors and homeowners how to build by using local examples of well-loved buildings. These books don't offer full house plans or architectural drawings, rather, they are meant to be a source of information and inspiration.

It is a movement that is growing in reaction to home designs that are mass-marketed nationally but that have little regional consciousness and that local residents think are ugly and out of character with the community.

Officials in Gulf Coast states are turning to the pattern-book concept to rebuild hundreds of homes destroyed by Hurricane Katrina, to help ensure that local architectural styles survive despite the disaster. In Norfolk, Va., pattern books have been used to build or rebuild more than 240 homes. In Denton, Md., homeowners will soon be offered a city-supplied pattern book when they build or redo their homes.

"I'm really like the idea, and you'll see more and more municipalities do it," said Steve Horne, a project manager with Elm Street Development Inc., which is using pattern-book designs at several projects on Maryland's Eastern Shore. He said the trend is catching on because many communities have been inundated with ill-conceived architecture. "Obviously there's been stuff built that is not preferable," he said.

Pattern books have a long history in Roman times, the architect Vitruvius wrote—a 10-volume treatise on how to

across Europe and the Americas.

Pattern-book designs for homes swept the United States in the 18th and 19th centuries. But they receded in use after World War II, when the building industry ramped up for the mass production, increasing efficiency by standardizing production. Developers—not homeowners or communities—decided how homes would look.

Now pattern books are having a renaissance.

In Norfolk, a government-endorsed pattern book emphasizing historic homes and local period detail is being distributed to city residents for free, with planning officials available to help local homeowners with design. The city with its population declining, initiated the program two years ago in an attempt to help draw people back. Officials also hoped homeowners could be encouraged to restore old houses or renovate modern homes in ways that would better fit into traditional neighborhoods.

—Steve Horne, a project manager with Elm Street Development Inc.

build a house properly, including where to place the columns and how they should look, how to orient the house on the lot so it gets cooling breezes in the summer and is sheltered from frigid winds in the winter.

In the 16th century, Italian architect Andrea Palladio's books on architecture offered home and building embellishment designs that became the rage

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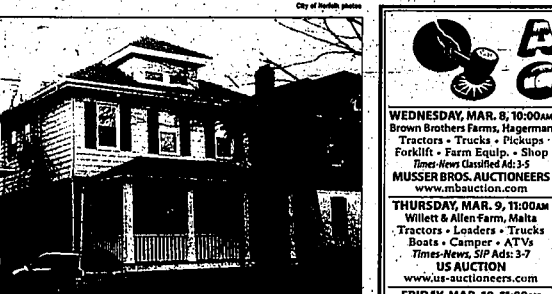
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Aluminum portable mainline 6"x30" (1/2" with risers) - Aluminum portable mainline 4"x50" with risers - butterfly valve - gaskets - pvc mainline stand pipes - portable air tanks - 3 crec-flow chemical boxes - 2 Honda 5 hp engines - electric gear head motors - Windpower model 127P2 pie driven alternator, 120 and 240 volts - numerous hydraulic rams - most big hoses - hydraulic markers - Powder River - callen - 38" tractor chains - truck chains - pickup chains - 1100 gal poly tank - assorted truck, tractor, and pickup tires - 6 and 10 hole bud rack - rims with tires - approximately 30 assorted front end tractor weights - two 500 gal fuel tanks on stands - two 1000 gal fuel tanks with electric pumps

MISCELLANEOUS
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Through March 23

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Tractors • Trucks • Pickups
Forklift • Farm Equip. • Shop
Times-News Classified Ad: 3-5
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com

THURSDAY, MAR. 9, 11:00AM
Willett & Allen Farm, Malta
Tractors • Loaders • Trucks
Boats • Camper • AT Vs
Times-News, SIP Ads: 3-7
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

FRIDAY, MAR. 10, 11:00AM
Morris & Kelly Greenwell, Hazelton
Tractor & Loader • Farm Eq.
Pickup • Flatbed • Irrigation
Times-News Ad: 3-8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, MAR. 11, 10:30AM
Butch & Donna Humphries, Filer
Tractors • Trucks • Pickups
Jeep • AT Vs • Farm Equipment
Times-News Ad: 3-9
MUSSER BROS. AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, MAR. 11, 11:00AM
Public Auto Auction, Twin Falls
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Equipment • Pickups • Trucks
Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175
HUNTS AUTO AUCTION
www.huntsautoauctionandauto.com

SATURDAY, MAR. 11, 12:00PM
Auction, Twin Falls
Furniture • Appliances • Tools
Collectibles • Garden Items
Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175
HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS
www.huntsautoauctionandauto.com

MONDAY, MAR. 13, 10:00PM
John & Gladys Nylander Estate, Buhl
Appliances • Furniture
Household • Lawn & Shop
Times-News Ad: 3-11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, MAR. 13, 6:00pm
General Merchandise, T.F.
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Collectibles • Cosmetics/Wildone
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TUESDAY, MAR. 14, 5:00PM
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Outragous Oddities • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
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WEDNESDAY, MAR. 15, 11:00AM
Boyd Chugg Retirement, Rupert
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Farm Equipment
Times-News, SIP Ads: 3-13
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

THURSDAY, MAR. 16, 10:00AM
West End Community, Buhl
Vehicles • Trailers • Antiques
Farm Machinery • Granary
Times-News Ad: 3-14
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

THURSDAY, MAR. 16, 11:00AM
Tin & Lynda O'Neill, Filer
Tractors & Backhoe • Trucks & Pickups • Farm Equipment
Ads: Times-News Classifieds: 3-12, W
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com

FRIDAY, MAR. 17, 11:00AM
Rick & Jana Rodgers, Castelford
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Road Graders • Farm Equip.
Times-News Ad: 3-15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, MAR. 18, 10:00AM
Lonn Thøete Farms, Twin Falls
Tractors • Trucks • Trailers
Beet & Bean Eq. • Tillage Eq.
Times-News Ad: 3-16
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MONDAY, MAR. 20, 11:00AM
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AT V • Farm Equipment
Times-News, SIP Ads: 3-18
US AUCTION
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THURSDAY, MAR. 23, 10:00AM
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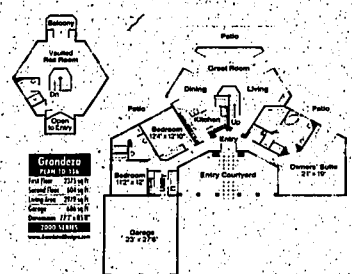
FOOD & HOME



Mediterranean influences inspire the contemporary Spanish Grandeza

Associated Designs
 Refreshing Mediterranean influences inspire the contemporary Spanish Grandeza. Stucco arches and columns combine with round arched windows and a tile roof to give the plan a sunny ambience that is equally evocative of the American Southwest.

This home is almost as naturally bright inside as out. At center is a high-ceilinged, hexagonal great room where arched windows fill most of three rear walls.



This home is almost as naturally bright inside as out. At center is a high-ceilinged, hexagonal great room where arched windows fill most of three rear walls. The patio that wraps across the entire back has four access points, so it's easy to move out of doors when sunny weather beckons.

Upstairs, French double doors in the vaulted hexagonal recreation room open onto a rear balcony. On the opposite side of the room, a V-shaped railing allows people to safely overlook the entry. Windowed on five sides, this bright and lofty room has its own bathroom and makes a great place for rainy day play. It could be outfitted as a study, home office, guest room, art studio, or whatever suits.

Its skylit bathroom boasts a dual vanity, spa tub, linen closet, shower, and private toilet. The walk-in closet is quite large. Two more bedrooms share a bathroom in the left wing, close to the large utility room that links the house and garage.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Grandeza 10-136 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.

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Understanding the Jerusalem artichoke

By Renee Enns
 Chicago Tribune

Did you know? The Jerusalem artichoke is a nut from Jerusalem, b) is not an artichoke and c) got its name from a garbled translation of the Italian word, *ginscio*, for "sunflower" even though it's not from Italy either. Talk about a misunderstood vegetable.

These little tubers are members of the native-to-North-America Helianthus, or sunflower, family. They're the edible and tasty roots of the tuberosus variety.

They're increasingly being labeled as sunchokes, and it's a far more appropriate name. But, though native, sunchokes are foreign to most home cooks. They're lumpy like ginger root and gnarly like jicama — and that doesn't exactly add up to sex appeal. But their attributes are considerable. Rich in potassium and iron, sunchokes also are versatile, because they can be eaten raw or cooked. Aliza Green writes in "Field Guide to Produce."

And the flavor? Sort of a cross between water chestnut and jicama, but with a slight

floral note — hey, it's part of a flower family, after all.

Buying hints: Choose sunchokes that are firm, with smooth skins, advises Joy of Cooking. Avoid those with bruises, soft spots or sprouts, Green writes.

Storing hints: Sunchokes will keep up to a week, wrapped in the refrigerator.

Cooking suggestions: However you prepare them, keep the tubers to get the most nutrition, notes Joy. Add sliced raw sunchokes to salads for a tender crunch. Because the flesh discolors quickly, "Joy" suggests to quickly toss them with an acidic dressing. When cooking, think potato and take it from there. They can be boiled, steamed, baked or roasted, whole or sliced. But, "Joy" warns: "Be vigilant when cooking them, because they can turn to mush in an instant." Green notes that complementary flavorings include cinnamon, cloves, mustard and nut oils.

We spread slices on a baking sheet, brushed them with toasted sesame oil and sprinkled on some salt. We baked them at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes and voila: sunflower chips!

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Expert offers a little whole-grain clarity

The Washington Post

It's a confusing world out there in the supermarket aisles. Healthy-sounding whole-grain goodness seems to be everywhere. In February, the Food and Drug Administration proposed drafting whole-grain foods as including the bran (the fiber-filled outer part of the kernel), endosperm (inner part and usually all that is left in most processed grains) and the germ (heart of the grain kernel).

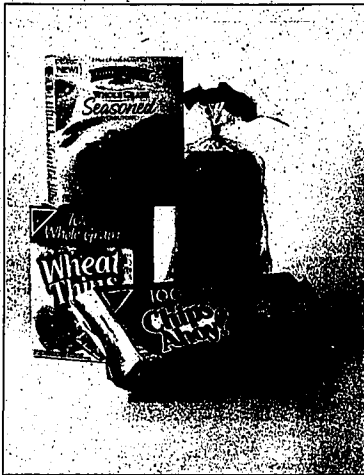
We asked Bonnie Liebman, nutrition director at the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group, to help us sort through a random sampling of packaged products. In general, Liebman says, terms such as "harvest," "made with whole grain," "multigrain" and "unbleached wheat flour" sound healthy, but they can appear on foods that do not necessarily contain many whole grains.

Good examples:

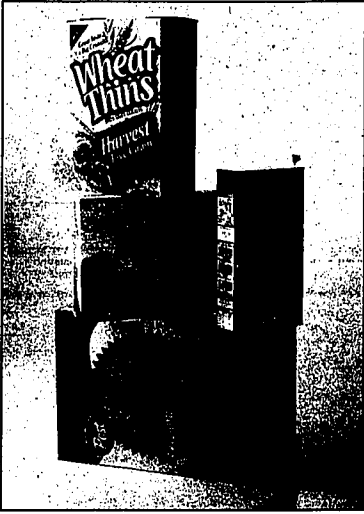
- Nabisco 100 Percent Whole Grain Wheat Thins: "The good news here is that it's in large print. When the food is 100 percent whole grain, companies are happy to put the percentage on the label."
- Pepperidge Farm Whole Grain Seasoned CROUTONS: "The label doesn't say '100 percent' but there are no refined grains (like enriched or unbleached wheat flour) in the ingredient list."
- Thomas' 100 Percent Whole Wheat Cinnamon Raisin Toasting Bread: "A new product, also 100 percent. There are more whole-grain foods out there."
- Nabisco 100 Percent Whole Grain Chips-Ahoy Real Chocolate Chip Cookies: "They were one of the first whole-grain cookies in regular supermarkets, along with Whole Grain Fig Newtons. That's what we want — whole-grain foods that make the percent of whole grains clear."

Examples with an asterisk:

- Nabisco Harvest Five Grain Wheat Thins: "Might sound like 'whole grain' to some people, but these are mostly white flour."
- Entenmann's Multi-Grain Cereal Bars: "Made with mostly white flour — there is less than a gram or two of whole-grain flour in each bar. Multigrain means more than one grain, not whole grain."
- Post Honey Bunches of Oats Cereal: "The label says 'good source of whole grain,' which means there are at least eight grams of whole grain (an industry standard). But each serving is 30 grams, so they may be only about 25 percent whole grain."
- SuperMac & Cheese: "The label says 'good source of whole grain,' but this pasta has more white flour than whole wheat, and the company won't say what percent is whole grain."



In the supermarket aisles, healthy-sounding whole-grain goodness seems to be everywhere. Here are a group of good examples.



'Harvest,' 'made with whole grain,' 'multigrain' and 'unbleached wheat flour' sound healthy, but they can appear on foods that do not necessarily contain many whole grains — here are examples with an asterisk.

Find deep flavor at this cooking class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Chef Chris Kastner of Halley's Ck's Real Food restaurant will teach a class titled "Braising Moroccan Style" next week.

Braising is a technique that's often overlooked but ever so

important in any cuisine when deep flavor is sought, organizers say.

The class is set for 7 to 9 p.m. March 15 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$35.

Kastner will teach about braising techniques used in

Moroccan cooking, the spices used and the side dishes. The class' menu: Moroccan Preserved Lemons, Spices of North Africa, Moroccan Flatbread with Hummus and Baba Ghanoush, Chicken Tagine and Lamb Tagine. To sign up, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

Columnist looks for spring-cleaning action

The Times-News

Are you shaking the rugs and washing the curtains as spring approaches? Chasing winter's grime from the corners and

crevices and high-up places? West Wind columnist Virginia Hutchins is looking for a Magic Valley resident who sets aside a day at home for a full-fledged, traditional spring cleaning.

If that describes you — or someone you know — contact her at virginia.hutchins@cc.net or 733-3242. Hutchins wants to visit a local home on its big cleaning day.

To pour a purer brew

By Terri Szaplana
The Washington Post

Common Ross sees his coffee. As a manager of a Caribou Coffee in Washington, Ross oversees the preparation of hundreds of cups each day. "Our coffee urns (hold) about 1.5 gallons, and we probably go through anywhere between 15 to 20 urns in the morning," he says. "We are constantly brewing coffee in the morning."

Household coffee makers don't get such constant use. Home brew machines typically last three to five years, according to research conducted by Gevalia Kaffe, a purveyor of gourmet coffees. But at home, as at the corner coffeehouse, proper care and cleaning are critical.

To ensure a quality cup of coffee, the folks at Caribou care for their urns by thoroughly washing them every other day using a commercial tablet cleanser and rinsing well between each use. Filters are soaked nightly. At home, Ross fills his coffeepot with ice, allows it to melt slightly and adds lemon juice to swish around. "The better, you take care of your pot," Ross says, "the better coffee you're going to get."

Gevalia advises cleaning your pot and machine once a month — or more — depending on how often you use it. Doing so will allow the coffee maker to drip better and operate more efficiently by removing oily residue and mineral buildup. The proof will be in the first sip of the morning.

Gevalia suggests a vinegar and water solution as a cost-effective cleaning method that will eliminate odors and help get rid of bacteria.

- Pour a mixture of 2 tablespoons of white vinegar and 12 cups of cold water through the coffee maker.
- Run the coffee maker, letting it cycle through to the end.
- Turn off the machine and let it cool.
- If you can still see a buildup of coffee residue in the machine, repeat the procedure.
- Run only water through the coffee maker. If the steam still smells like vinegar, repeat.
- Wash the carafe and filter (as you should after each pot) with warm, soapy water. Rinse.

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Idaho Public Television presents:

ROSALIE SORRELS: WAY OUT IN IDAHO

7:00 p.m. Native Idahoan and nationally known singer-songwriter and storyteller, Rosalie Sorrels, appears in concert. She's joined by friends from Idaho and across the country.

MONTY PYTHON'S Personal Best: Michael Palin

Michael Palin looks back at a favorite British leisure pursuit: Fish stamping. Other sketches include the Cheese Shop, Blackmail and the Piranha Brothers.

9:30 p.m.

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ROSALIE SORRELS and MONTY PYTHON'S PERSONAL BEST are presented as part of Festival 2006, featuring special programs and events through March 19. Call and pledge your support for Idaho Public Television at (800) 980-4788, or pledge on-line.

Increase the value of your gift by pledging online. Your online gift is matched by **CABLE ONE** and **IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION**

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ROSALIE SORRELS: WAY OUT IN IDAHO is funded by the Idaho Humanities Council.

A sleeper?

The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley try on "Pajama Game."

Thursday in TNT

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DECEMBER 11

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Admission 118 700-915

When a Stranger Calls 118 715-918

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Eric Madison 118 715-900

Pink Panther 118 700-913

Right Below 118 715-920

LEADS 12

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The Joke Kicks 118 715-900

Chronicles of Narnia 118 645-930

Ultaviolet 118 715-930

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Ripcord 118 715-900

Outrageous George 118 700-913

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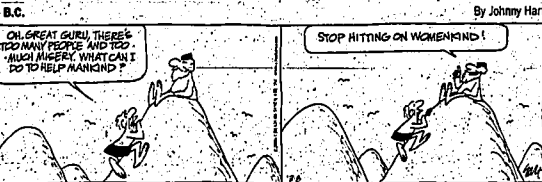
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COMICS



By Johnny Hart



By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



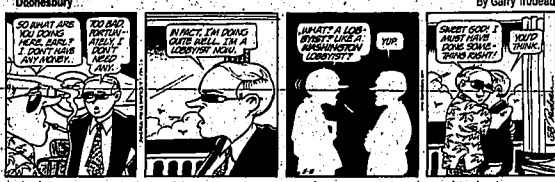
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By Guy & Rodd



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By Gary Trudeau



By Phil Frank and Joe Trzisek



By Lynn Johnston



By Bob Thaves



By Greg Evans



By Bruce Winstley



By Stephan Pastis



By Brian Crane



By Pat Brady



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



By Wiley

Rise above petty issues, Cancer; Aquarius needs conventional wisdom

IF MARCH 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, Sensitivity is your middle name this year and you can improve your overall sense of well being by avoiding smoke-filled rooms and head-banging with that mother nature. You are on a lucky streak over the next few weeks and can make headway with a lifelong dream. Mind your ps and qs in late August when the wool might be pulled over your eyes. Your lucky streak returns in late September, so plan to launch major projects then for the best success.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

do just what you want them to do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rise above petty issues or irrational fears. Spin straw into gold. Put on your thinking cap and make a wise decision that will have a long-range positive effect on your piggy bank.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Truth and honesty win the day. Group efforts in the community or with a charity may pay off. You are as good as you think you are — don't be bashful about displaying your talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good minds think alike. It is a fine time to talk over your ideas with someone in a position to help you out. An impulsive idea or an inspiration can work magic to put a deal through.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Birds of a feather flock together. Parlay your desires — for success into reality by currying favor with like-minded individuals. A romantic interlude is quite possible under these

passionate stars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What's good for the goose is good for the gander. Share some of your winnings with trusted companions. Spread good will as well as money around to act as seed for future achievement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The spirit of reconciliation can make this the perfect day to ask for forgiveness. The boss may ask you for advice or those in high places may look upon you sympathetically.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Kill them with kindness. You need to consider what is best for everyone and then act. A generous spirit will act as a shield against backstabbing, and jealous competitors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Conventional wisdom holds true. Some days it is best to go along with the herd and drive diligently around the information highway for the best results.

Beattie Bailey By Mort Walker

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Born 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 and Johnny Hart

Denris the Menace By Hank Keitcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

Lousy tipper takes offense when his girlfriend adds her two cents

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a man I'll call Joe for 2 1/2 years. We usually take turns paying for dinner and other outings. This arrangement works well, except when it's Joe's turn to pay for a meal. He leaves embarrassingly paltry tips. He normally leaves 10 percent or less — but I have seen him leave nothing when we have had reasonably good service.



DEAR ABBY:
Jeanne Phillips

tionally, and act accordingly.

I have asked Joe why he does this. He says I have no right to question him since it's his prerogative. But, Abby, there are restaurants I'd like to return to, and I don't feel comfortable doing so because of the bad impression I am sure will be.

At a rather pricey restaurant recently, when Joe chose not to tip the waiter, I casually pulled out from my purse and left it on the table. Joe blew up and called it an insult. What do I do?

NEEDS A TIP — IN HOUSTON

DEAR NEEDS: If I were you, I'd be more concerned about the fact that your boyfriend feels you "have no right to question him" than the fact that he's cheap when it comes to leaving gratuities. People who handle disagreements the way he does make poor life partners. What you should do is make a list of your boyfriend's good points and his bad ones, see how they balance out and whether the benefit is worth the cost eno-

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my early 20s. I work nearly full time, attend college full time; am in a serious relationship, and my behavior is very professional. However, I look quite young. Most people say I look between 14 and 16.

I work at a school where many people mistake me for a student, and my professionalism and ability are often overlooked. Even when I go to the store, people younger than I am call me "Sweetie," or some other childish name. Why can I do to appear my age? I don't want to look older than I am, just to look my age and appear mature. Please help.

NO LONGER — A FRESHMAN

DEAR NO LONGER: The time may be here for a "makeover." Make an appointment with a hairdresser and a makeup artist to see how they can give you a more businesslike and sophisticated persona. If it isn't already, your attire at work should be

conservative, no-nonsense and businesslike.

Because you say your professionalism and ability are not appreciated, please consider assertiveness training. Lower the tone of your voice, speak louder, and if you feel you have been "overlooked," say "Excuse me" and repeat what's on your mind.

DEAR ABBY: I was molested by my father when I was 8. I am now 40 and I thought I'd gotten over it. I have had no contact with my father since I was 14.

I recently heard that he was living like a bum on the streets, and was treated for an overdose of someone else's prescription for psych meds. He is now in a home, and my brother, who grew up near him, does what he can. My thought is, how dare he expect any of his children to care at all about him?

DAUGHTER — OF A CRAZY AVOID, IND.

DEAR DAUGHTER: Compassion, yes. Annuity, no. Much would depend upon whether you were near him, does what he can. My thought is, how dare he expect any of his children to care at all about him? I really don't understand his "medically documented" lack of "mental." Are we supposed to have compassion for the mentally ill?

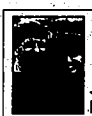
March 8 important for U.S. presidents

This day in history: March 8 was not a good day for ex-presidents. Millard Fillmore died on March 8, 1874, and William Howard Taft died on the same day in 1930.

Of the 12 men shown on United States paper currency, how many weren't ever president? Three. Alexander Hamilton (\$10 bill), Benjamin Franklin (\$100) and Salmon P. Chase (\$10,000).

Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the treasury, had the dubious honor of being the first man shot by a vice president. He was killed for his life-long partner, Aaron Burr, was good enough with a gun to kill him.

Can you translate these foods from old-time dinner menus? "Hounds on an island" (hot dogs and beans). "Bucket of cold mud" (bowl of chocolate ice



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

cream). "Two cows, make 'em cry" (two hamburgers, with a French revolution).

Still, the United States didn't use balloons for warfare until the Civil War, when the inflated

gashags were used to spy on the other side's troops.

Most who see "This Sound of Music" assume that "Edelweiss" is an authentic Austrian folk song, which annoys the Austrians no end. It was the last composition that American songwriter Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein wrote together before Hammerstein's death.

If you're puzzled over the food habits of Little Miss Muffet, we can tell you this: "curds" are drops of coagulated milk (sort of like cottage cheese), and why is the pale liquid that separates from the curds, Yum.

The Blair House in Washington, D.C., is the official guest house of the White House, the most visiting dignitaries and heads of state stay. It's actually five different houses connected together.

Counterfeit bill stymies girl's cookie-selling

TEMINO, Wash. — A woman using a phony \$100 bill to pay for Girl Scout cookies and made off with the change before the Scout's mother determined the currency was counterfeit, police said.

Katie Lundquist's delight at selling 10 boxes of cookies quickly turned to disappointment.

"Sometimes you can't trust just anybody," the 10-year-old told The Olympian for Monday's editions.

Michelle Lundquist said she and her daughter were about to finish selling cookies at Dave's Market Place on Sunday when a woman asked to buy \$40 worth. The woman handed Katie a \$100 bill and her mother made change with some \$20 bills from her pocket.

"She was just being nice," Michelle Lundquist said. "It's the Girl Scouts thing to do."

She suspected the bill might be fake and asked the grocery manager for help. But the woman left while it was being checked with a counterfeit-detector pen.

Surveillance tapes from video cameras outside the store were

Odds and Ends

being examined, police Lt. Robyn Ayers said.

The Girl Scouts Pacific Peaks Council will make up the loss after receiving the police report, said Dorothy Nelson, the council's communication and marketing director.

Heavier pollution may need a stronger loo

SYDNEY, Australia — Toilets may need to get sturdier as a result of the country's increasingly obese population.

Standards Australia, a non-

government group that establishes safety and design standards, is considering recommending stronger loos for larger users, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

The current industry standard for toilet seats is 100 pounds, and Standards Australia is looking to increase it to 330 pounds, spokeswoman Kate Evans said.

Steve Cummings, head of research and development at toilet maker Caroma Dorl, told Sydney's Daily Telegraph that toilet seats need to be strengthened for larger Australians.

"If you are going to sit on it, you want it to hold you," he said. Compiled from wire reports.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Case No. 0514224004 A.P.N. RP95115E020390
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIDELITY NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 5/19/2006 at 11:00 AM (approximately), AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO ALLIANCE TRAIL & ESCROW, 1411, FAIRFIELD AVENUE EAST, SUITE 1015, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: SEE EXHIBIT "A". The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 2201 E BURLY, ID 83318. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MICHAEL R. HANSEN AND CINDRA A. HANSEN HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantors, to TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 6/19/2001, recorded 6/27/2001, as instrument No. 2001-01482 and recorded records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEM, INC. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE DEEMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A) AND (B) OF IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 6/19/2001. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and impounds (if applicable) of 744.21, due per month from 6/19/2001 through 5/19/2006, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$87,159.82, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.00000% per annum from 6/19/2005. All delinquent taxes and assessments, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or convey the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: December 28, 2005 FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY Candy Herzog, authorized agent. 1500 S. 12th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. (208) 337-2000 or Mission Blvd, #200 Mission Hills, CA 91345 Phone: (618)-837-2000. Scribe: (618) 361-9998 ASAP#741565

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BUS DROP-OFF PROJECT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Separate sealed bids for the Bus Drop-Off Project will be received by the College of Southern Idaho, Physical Plant, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, until 2:00 P.M. local time on March 22, 2006, and then at the office publicly opening with recording chapters and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or convey the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: December 28, 2005 FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY Candy Herzog, authorized agent. 1500 S. 12th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. (208) 337-2000 or Mission Blvd, #200 Mission Hills, CA 91345 Phone: (618)-837-2000. Scribe: (618) 361-9998 ASAP#741565

PUBLISH: March 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are confined to public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government changes all citizens to be informed this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

The USDA-APHIS Wildlife Services (WS) program has reviewed a 1998 Environmental Assessment (EA), as amended, and subsequent Decisions and Findings of No Significant Impact which were signed in 1999 and 2003, on the program's CWS Bird Damage Management (BDM) activities in Idaho. The EA analyzed potential or likely effects of a proposed program to reduce damage to livestock, crops and other agricultural resources; aquaculture resources; property; public and livestock health and public safety; using a variety of approved methods in an integrated management approach. Based on a review of the EA and recent monitoring information and in order to assess the effects of Idaho WSD/BDM activities on American crow populations, WS has prepared an Amendment to the EA. Comments on this Amendment will be accepted until April 10, 2006. Copies of the 1998 EA, as amended, the most current report, and the Amendment may be obtained from USDA-APHIS-WVS, 9134 W. Blackhawk Drive, Boise, Idaho 83705, telephone (208) 378-5077.

PUBLISH: March 6, 7 and 8, 2006

BANKING
D.L. Evans Bank, has an opening for a "Help Desk" Coordinator in Twin Falls. The successful candidate will possess a positive attitude, excellent customer service and telephone skill, strong computer skills and the ability to handle multiple tasks. Previous IT experience preferred and strong PC skills required. Applications are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location. EOE.

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Looking for a flexible part-time morning Barista with a sunny disposition. See Nicolaia Muxie-Jane Kimberly Nuxie-Jane 2882 Adkison Ave. E

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ACCOUNTANT
STAFF ACCOUNTANT POSITION

PSI Waste Systems, a subsidiary of Waste Connections, Inc. the fourth largest publicly traded solid waste services company, is looking for a qualified and highly motivated individual to be part of our dynamic organization as a Staff Accountant for several of our operating districts in the Twin Falls area. The candidate we are looking for will possess the following characteristics:

- Desires to progress within the organization, but is willing to "learn the ropes" in the interim by learning the industry and its practices
- Desires professional mentorship and instruction
- Is able to think, work independently and be a self starter

Specific job duties include the following:

- Performing monthly financial close functions through preparation of financial statements for each operating location
- Reconciliation of general ledger accounts
- Preparation of annual financial budgets
- Completing monthly financial projection/forecast analysis
- Rate analysis and review
- Managing the flow of data from remote facilities
- Evaluation and assessing of internal accounting controls
- Evaluation of operating results and activities including analysis of the budget to actual and budget to forecast results
- Preparation of monthly and quarterly reports for various municipalities
- Special projects as assigned

Education / Experience:

- BS/BA degree in Accounting/Finance or equivalent
- 3-5 years public/private accounting experience
- Budget process and forecasting experience
- Proven communication and interpersonal skills
- Sound experience with accounting systems, MS Office products, especially Excel, and related business systems.

Mail resume to P.O. Box 2399 in Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or email jeannea@wcnw.org

Salary range is DOE. We offer an excellent benefit package, including medical, dental, life insurance, LT disability, matching 401K and bonus plan. Pre-employment background and drug screening required. EOE.

101 Lost and Found
FOUND Female Shih Tzu on Madrona between Filer and Falls. Looks like she just got out of a petting zoo. Call 208-734-4694 or 208-318-2093.

108 Professional Services
Therapeutic Touch Massage Therapy Call 208-733-8627, laastherapeutictouch.com

109
We are a debt relief agency. Bankruptcy alternatives. Call 1-888-688-2399.

200 Employment
All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via e-mail, e-mail, or fax does not constitute final acceptance of this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

101 Lost and Found
FOUND Female Shih Tzu on Madrona between Filer and Falls. Looks like she just got out of a petting zoo. Call 208-734-4694 or 208-318-2093.

FOUND puppy, Border Collie, black & white male, 400 South in area of 1500 E 4000 N. Buhl. Call 731-1915 or 731-2811

LOST CAT "MELBA" 1 year old female tan, white and brown patches. Lost in area of 1500 E 4000 N. Buhl. Call 731-1915 or 731-2811

LOST cat, long haired, white & light grey, missing on S. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-2375

LOST cell phone, black, possibly on or around Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 208-734-0813.

LOST 2 Chocolate Lab, 2 yrs. old, no collar, recently missing. Call 313 near Madrona & California. 734-1951.

LOST dog, while being bred S.W. of Twin Falls, Big, black, docked tail. 208-539-2927

LOST dogs (1) Airline Terrier black, (1) German Wirehair Pointer, white & light. South west of Twin Falls. Call 208-734-9475

107 Pregnancy Alternatives
PREGNANCY CRISIS Free Tests. Always Confidential. 734-7472

107 Pregnancy Alternatives
Living your life? Advertise your ad in Classifieds. Call 733-0931.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

REMEMBER
The birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News! How is the time to come pick up your photos. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

200 Employment SERVICE MANAGER position open. Required: Outstanding people skills, well organized, computer knowledge. Liberal benefits with salary and bonuses. Send resume to: Mr. RO Box 84, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

200 Employment TECHNICIAN Avonika Technician FAA Repair Station located at the Twin Falls Airport looking for highly motivated individual with avionics background or strong electronics background to perform avionics installations on single engine through cabin class twin engine aircraft. Applicant must be physically sound to stature to fit into tight places. Fax resume to 208-738-0995 or call 208-738-0995

200 Employment RESTAURANT PT waitress needed at the Rupert Elks. Apply in person at 85 S. 200 W., Rupert.

200 Employment CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 208-732-0231 ext. 2

301 Business Opportunities Well established craft business in prime Blue-Lakes location for sale 208-320-1774

401 School Instruction CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-732-0231 ext. 2

602 Homes For Sale TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 1.5 bath, 1584 sq. ft., hardwood floors, tile bath, big yard, detached garage, 138 Lotno, \$125,000, 420-8428.

602 Homes For Sale HOME INSPECTIONS Call Bob at 208-732-0231. Bill Baker 208-326-5115

602 Manufactured Homes BURLEY Fleetwood 17'x44' lot, set up and ready to go. Call 118,000/offer. Call Idaho Mobile Home Sales 208-732-0231

DELIVER A BUNDLE AND MAKE ONE, TOO Part-time Substitute Carriers Needed.

Most of our routes can be completed approximately 2 1/2 hours, 7 days a week. Dependable truck or van, valid driver's license and insurance needed.

The Times-News The Times-News is now accepting applications for Newspaper Carriers and Substitutes for the Twin Falls area.

The Times-News The Times-News is now accepting applications for Newspaper Carriers and Substitutes for the Twin Falls area.

Therapy Tech PT and PFT positions available in a busy office. 40-60 hours a week. Expected start date 4/15/08-8/1/08.

Public Service Message Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job.

Business Opportunities Cooper Norman recruits a Novocor

Businesses For Sale For more information (208) 733-8581

Public Service Message Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold.

Contracts and Mortgages DRACO INVESTMENT CORP

Financial Services NEED CASH NOW? We want to make you a loan!

Homes For Sale BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood floors, 1790 sq. ft., big country lot, 158,000

Gooding New Model Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1352 sq. ft. in Senior Park

Jerome 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 2 car garage with 1540 sq. ft. in a cul-de-sac

Homes For Sale TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1584 sq. ft., hardwood floors, tile bath, big yard, detached garage, 138 Lotno

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2400 sq. ft., 1/3 acre, hot tub, 154,500

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrms, 2 bath, 2400 sq. ft., 1/3 acre, approx. 2,400 square foot

Farms/Ranches/Dairies RUPERT 40 acre farm, 208-732-0231

Acres and Lots GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400

Classified Department Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm

Unfurnished Homes BURLEY Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath home on large lot

Jerome 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile homes. No smoking policy.

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING The Times-News No experience necessary We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver The Times-News to our customers.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH ...

Grid of 20 location boxes for extra cash delivery routes, including addresses like 1400-1600 Wrangler St, 1300-1500 Spurlough Ct, etc.

Call now for more information about routes available in your area! Jerome, Halley, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: Kathy Harman 735-3348

Robert's Realty 733-0404 Real Estate Services

- CULTIVATOR John Deere Model 855... FEED BUNKS concrete... HAYSTACKER... HYDRO-SPRAYER... HAY BALEZER... WANTED tractor... GATED PIPE... IRRIGATION... BEET SHARES... TELEVISION... DORIS GEE... PLOWPLOW... MATRESS BET... HABA... MEMOIR... FOLKS... STONE TOP PATO... COMPUTER... BLEDGH BED... BOPA... RUPERT... RUPERT POTATO... RUPERT... RUPERT... HORSE... SATELLITE... RPS... RPS... BIRTHDAY... FREE... OVEN... WASHER... WASHDRYER... BATHROOM... TELEVISION... OAT... STRAW... STRAW... STRAW...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

To advertise call classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2

APPLIANCE REPAIR
We do all appliances with... Parts & Delivery Available.
206-621-0841

CLEANING SERVICE
Karen's Cleaning... don't have to...
735-8400-490112

HANDYMAN & CLEANUP
Salazar's Solutions... We fix problems...
735-8400-490112

HANDYMAN
Plumbing, electrical, drain line cleaning...
Williams 736-2841

PAINTING
Garr's Painting... Interior/Exterior...
735-8400-490112

PAINTING
Warshaw Painting... Drywall hanging...
206-378-3381

PLUMBING & HEATING
Lester Plumbing & Heating... New Construction...
206-378-3381

RESUMES
Amber's Web Design...
206-400-8743

SATELLITE SYSTEMS
RPS in Jerome...
206-378-3381

ART SCHOOL
JOLY PAINTING... Traditional Drawing...
206-378-3381

COMPUTER REPAIR
In-home repair...
206-378-3381

CONSTRUCTION
Concrete to Cabinets...
206-378-3381

LANDSCAPING
VIVANCO...
206-378-3381

PAINTING
Warshaw Painting...
206-378-3381

PLUMBING & HEATING
Lester Plumbing & Heating...
206-378-3381

RESUMES
Amber's Web Design...
206-400-8743

SATELLITE SYSTEMS
RPS in Jerome...
206-378-3381

APPLIANCE REPAIR
We do all appliances with...
206-621-0841

AUDIO/VIDEO
Crystal Screen Productions...
206-378-3381

CONSTRUCTION
Concrete to Cabinets...
206-378-3381

CONSTRUCTION
Remodels, addition...
206-378-3381

LANDSCAPING
VIVANCO...
206-378-3381

PLUMBING & HEATING
Lester Plumbing & Heating...
206-378-3381

RESUMES
Amber's Web Design...
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SATELLITE SYSTEMS
RPS in Jerome...
206-378-3381

APPLIANCE REPAIR
We do all appliances with...
206-621-0841

APPLIANCE REPAIR
We do all appliances with...
206-621-0841

BUSINESS SERVICES
TWIN FALLS PLANOFORM...
206-378-3381

CONSTRUCTION
Remodels, addition...
206-378-3381

CONSTRUCTION
Remodels, addition...
206-378-3381

LANDSCAPING
VIVANCO...
206-378-3381

PLUMBING & HEATING
Lester Plumbing & Heating...
206-378-3381

RESUMES
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SATELLITE SYSTEMS
RPS in Jerome...
206-378-3381

APPLIANCE REPAIR
We do all appliances with...
206-621-0841

APPLIANCE REPAIR
We do all appliances with...
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BUSINESS SERVICES
TWIN FALLS PLANOFORM...
206-378-3381

CONSTRUCTION
Remodels, addition...
206-378-3381

CONSTRUCTION
Remodels, addition...
206-378-3381

LANDSCAPING
VIVANCO...
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PLUMBING & HEATING
Lester Plumbing & Heating...
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RESUMES
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SATELLITE SYSTEMS
RPS in Jerome...
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APPLIANCE REPAIR
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APPLIANCE REPAIR
We do all appliances with...
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CARPENTRY
Magic Touch...
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CONSTRUCTION
Remodels, addition...
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Magic Touch...
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CONSTRUCTION
Remodels, addition...
206-378-3381

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Remodels, addition...
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LANDSCAPING
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APPLIANCE REPAIR
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APPLIANCE REPAIR
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House cleaning...
206-378-3381

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Remodels, addition...
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CONSTRUCTION
Remodels, addition...
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VIVANCO...
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PLUMBING & HEATING
Lester Plumbing & Heating...
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Amber's Web Design...
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RPS in Jerome...
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APPLIANCE REPAIR
We do all appliances with...
206-621-0841

APPLIANCE REPAIR
We do all appliances with...
206-621-0841

CLEANING
Happy Housekeeping...
206-378-3381

CONSTRUCTION
Remodels, addition...
206-378-3381

CONSTRUCTION
Remodels, addition...
206-378-3381

LANDSCAPING
VIVANCO...
206-378-3381

PLUMBING & HEATING
Lester Plumbing & Heating...
206-378-3381

RESUMES
Amber's Web Design...
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RPS in Jerome...
206-378-3381

APPLIANCE REPAIR
We do all appliances with...
206-621-0841

APPLIANCE REPAIR
We do all appliances with...
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Times-News Classified...
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CONSTRUCTION
Remodels, addition...
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CONSTRUCTION
Remodels, addition...
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VIVANCO...
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PLUMBING & HEATING
Lester Plumbing & Heating...
206-378-3381

RESUMES
Amber's Web Design...
206-400-8743

SATELLITE SYSTEMS
RPS in Jerome...
206-378-3381

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We do all appliances with...
206-621-0841

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Lester Plumbing & Heating...
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RPS in Jerome...
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APPLIANCE REPAIR
We do all appliances with...
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NEW VEHICLES SOLD AT INVOICE*

ROB'S EASY BUY PLAN
EASY AS 1-2-3

- 1** You Pick a New Vehicle
- 2** We Show You The Invoice
- 3** And That's How you Save Lots of Green

ROB GREEN IS COMMITTED TO SAVING YOU TIME, BECAUSE YOUR TIME IS VALUABLE.



2007 GMC YUKON

JUST ARRIVED!

Come in and see the all NEW Yukon. Still at invoice pricing!

2006 GMC 1500 EXTRA CAB

MSRP\$29709
MFG INVOICE\$27744
MFG REBATE\$2500

NOW ONLY \$25,244

2006 PONTIAC TORRENT

MSRP\$27465

NOW ONLY \$25,244

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MSRP\$37485

NOW ONLY \$34,973

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HYUNDAI America's Best Warranty™ 10-year/100,000-mile Powertrain Protection 5-year/60,000-mile Bumper-to-Bumper coverage
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3 TO CHOOSE FROM

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2 TO CHOOSE FROM

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MFG INVOICE\$21881
MFG REBATE\$500
OWNER LOYALTY\$500

AS LOW AS \$20,881

NOW A DRIVE LIKE NO OTHER

2006 NISSAN XTERRA

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MSRP\$29655
ROBS PRICE\$27539
MFG REBATE\$1000

AS LOW AS \$27,039

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2 TO CHOOSE FROM

MSRP\$21645
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AS LOW AS \$18,695

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2 TO CHOOSE FROM

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AS LOW AS \$32,852

GREAT USED SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

1993 Ford F-250 #65136-1..... NOW \$9,999	2000 Volkswagon Beetle #5K1787-2..... NOW \$9,628	1997 GMC 1500 #53098-2..... NOW \$7,332	1992 Mazda Pickup #16638-2..... NOW \$2,952
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2000 Chevrolet Impala #69445-3..... NOW \$4,837	1996 Plymouth Grand Voyager #42960-1..... NOW \$4,864	2004 Chevy Cavalier #5R112-1..... NOW \$8,852	2000 Mercury Cougar #66061..... NOW \$7,984
1997 Ford F-250 4x4 #65177-7..... NOW \$8,257	1996 Chevy 1500 Ex-Cab #15104-2..... NOW \$6,903	1998 Dodge Ram 1500 #5138-2..... NOW \$8,174	1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee LTD #15684-1..... NOW \$8,615
1995 Honda Passport #15206-1..... NOW \$4,837	1999 Ford Windstar #51489-1..... NOW \$6,518	1996 Chevy 1500 #5N171-3..... NOW \$8,733	2000 Pontiac Montana #5H148-1..... NOW \$9,820

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