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Local takes on cussing

Do you use profane language?
Yes.



Karl Glenn, 20, sushi chef

When do you use profanity?
I work in customer service where you can't swear at them, so you come up with weird stuff to say.

What kind of profanity bothers you most?
When people overuse profanity, it loses its shock value. You come off sounding pretty stupid.

What kind of profanity bothers you least?
Like, son of a deformed monkey.

Do you?
I don't usually.



Rebecca Finley, 25, stay-at-home mom

When do you use profanity?
Oh, —, if I drop something.

What kind of profanity bothers you most?
If I'm with my kids, if people are being loud and vulgar in public.

What kind of profanity bothers you least?
If it's in a bar, that kind of comes with the territory.

Do you?
Yes. I try not to, I'm really trying to watch it.



Susanne Richardson, 56, admin. assistant

When do you use profanity?
When I drop something in the kitchen, or I forget something.

What kind of profanity bothers you most?
When I'm watching a movie and every other word is the F-word. Especially if I'm watching it with a younger child.

What kind of profanity bothers you least?
Softcore.

Compiled by Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer
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Is this the age of profanity?



Bartender Joe Cormack sits in his living room Saturday in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Like any bartender, Cormack hears a lot of talk, and says he's not really offended by bad language. Nearly three-quarters of Americans questioned last week — 74 percent — said they encounter profanity in public frequently or occasionally, according to an Associated Press-Ipsos poll.

By Joclyn Noveck
Associated Press writer

This is a story about words we can't print in this paper.

You probably hear these words often, and more than ever before. But even though we can't print them — we do have our standards — we can certainly ask: Are we living in an Age of Profanity?

Nearly three-quarters of Americans questioned last week — 74 percent — said they encounter profanity in public frequently or occasionally, according to an Associated Press-Ipsos poll. Two-thirds said they think people swear more than they did 20 years ago. And as for, well, the gold standard of foul words, a Healthy 64 percent said they use the F-word — ranging from several times a day (8 percent) to a few times a year (15 percent).

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Americans think people swear more these days, poll says

Fidgeting in school might be good

The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The fidgety boys and girls in Phil Rynearson's classroom get up and move around whenever they want, and that's just fine with him. In fact, stretching, swaying and even balancing on his wobbly exercise balls are the point of this experimental classroom. The goal is to see if getting children to move even a little can help combat childhood obesity. As an added perk, there's some splashy technology, too — laptop computers, a wireless network and iPods. The data aren't in yet. But anecdotally, Rynearson and Superintendent Jerry Williams say the fourth- and fifth-graders are more fo-

cused on the curriculum than their peers in a comparison group in an ordinary classroom. And there are fewer distractions than in the traditional setup — where a lot of time is spent trying to get children to sit still. "Sitting isn't bad," Rynearson said. "But I think kids need to move." The classroom is the idea of Mayo Clinic researcher Dr. James Levine, also the mint-termined of an office of the future that encourages more movement from deskbound white-collar workers. For schoolchildren, Levine says, "My dream was kids shouting hoops and spilling," much like the American basketball game of "TI-O-R-S-E." But the classroom at Elton

Hills Elementary School doesn't go quite that far. Instead, the school replaced the standard desks and chairs with adjustable podiums that allow students to stand, kneel on mats or sit on big exercise balls. To measure movement down to the last muscle twitch, sensors are on their legs. Levine will calculate how many calories the students are burning in the new classroom compared with their old classroom. "The concept is interesting," said Alicia Mong-Stahlberg, executive director of Action for Healthy Kids, a coalition of more than 40 health and education agencies. "While the experiment sounds 'like a fun way to learn,' she says that at best it

would be one of many changes in diet, exercise and lifestyle students need. "Will this really help with the obesity epidemic?" she said. "That's the area that we don't know enough about." The students had mixed views of the experiment. Stephanie Mueller said she liked working on the computers, especially being able to repeat parts of lessons. And the freedom to move is "better than sitting down all day," she said. However, another student, Mariah Mauricio, didn't much like it. "I don't like standing up," she said. "My legs get tired and I like sitting down." The experiment is due to run through the end of the school year.



Allison Radke perches on an exercise ball at Elton Hills Elementary School in Rochester, Minn., on Thursday in a classroom that lacks desks, or if being able to move around helps students fight obesity and learn at the same time.

Senate sends energy plan to governor

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BOISE — More than two decades have passed since state officials have updated Idaho's energy plan.

That's about to change. On Tuesday, the Senate voted unanimously to send to the governor a bill that calls for a new plan. An interim legislative energy committee will look at possible sources of electricity generation for the state as well as the role of alternative fuels in meeting Idaho's needs.

"This will help us deliver a plan that will be good for the state both now and in the future," said President Pro Tem Robert Geddes. R-Soda Springs.

Back in 1982 when the state's current plan was penned, the U.S. Census Bureau projected the state would be the seventh fastest-growing in the nation during the 1980s. Today, Idaho

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CSI to raise its part-time pay

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When legislators decided last month to give a 3 percent pay raise to state employees, it excluded part-time employees and those who do not currently receive fringe benefits.

Now, the College of Southern Idaho hopes to compensate its employees who were excluded.

The college's board of trustees unanimously passed a motion on Tuesday to prepare the way for a possible 3 percent raise based on an employee's quality of service, change of position and current pay. Although the proposed pay raise

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Retired Twin Falls surgeon appointed to CSI board

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Los Angeles Times

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NATION

Bush gets new chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Struggling to revive his tattered presidency, President Bush replaced longtime chief of staff Andy Card with budget director Scott Bolten on Tuesday and gave Bolten authority to make further changes in a White House staff that even Republicans have complained is tired, insular and lacking fresh ideas.



Bolten

Appearing with Bush in the Oval Office, Bolten gave no hint about what, if any, changes he might order. But White House officials said no one should doubt his ability to replace Bush aides. "He'll have all the authority he

needs — to make the decisions that he feels best, working with the president." White House spokesman Scott McClellan said. Like Card, Bolten, 51, is a Washington insider who uses reach back to Bush's 2000 campaign for the White House. Democrats — as well as some Republicans — grumbled that the new White House boss

looked a lot like the old one. Bush said of Bolten, "He's a man of candor and humor and directness, who's comfortable with responsibility and knows how to lead. No person is better prepared for this important position."

Before being named budget director in 2003, Bolten was Card's deputy chief of staff for policy, a colleague of such senior aides as top political adviser Karl Rove and White House counselor Dan Bartlett.

Alarmed by Bush's falling approval ratings and White House mistakes — from the bungled Hurricane Katrina reaction to

the ill-fated deal to allow an Arab company to manage U.S. ports — Republicans have been urging the president to bring in new advisers with fresh energy. The GOP's concerns have been heightened by anxiety over midterm congressional elections in November. Card, as chief of staff, became a target for blame.

Democrats said Card's departure wasn't enough. "Simply rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic by replacing Andy Card with Josh Bolten without a dramatic change in policy will not right this ship," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

Weinberger, Cabinet officer for Nixon, Reagan, dead at 88

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Caspar W. Weinberger, who oversaw the Pentagon's biggest peacetime spending increase, President Reagan's defense secretary and later was indicted for his role in the Iran-Contra affair, died Tuesday. He was 88.

Weinberger had been hospitalized in Bangor, Maine, with a high fever and pneumonia brought on by his age, according to his son, Caspar Weinberger Jr.

Weinberger served as President Nixon's budget director and was given the nickname "Cap the Hat" for his efforts to slash government spending. Yet Weinberger's best-known role may have been as Reagan's defense secretary when the classic cold warrior presided over a cumulative \$2 trillion in military spending.

Determined to ensure U.S. strategic strength to counter the Soviet Union, Weinberger pushed Congress to fund such programs as the Strategic Defense Initiative, Midgetman and cruise missiles, B-1B bombers and stealth aircraft.

Reagan aide Lyn Nofziger dies

Los Angeles Times

Lyn Nofziger, the irascible and outspoken aide who served Ronald Reagan most prominently as communications director during his two terms as California's governor, died Monday. He was 81.

Nofziger died at his home in Falls Church, Va., family members said. For the last years, he was battling kidney cancer that spread throughout his body. Until his health took a turn late last year, Nofziger was working as a political consultant and contributing to his blog, LynNofziger.com.

A former Washington correspondent for the *Copley News Service*, Nofziger joined the Reagan campaign for governor during the summer of 1965 and advised him through the rest of his political career. He understood the press and how to weed out the important things with the press, said Stu Spencer, the campaign manager of Reagan's gubernatorial race. "He was a very important cog in the original Reagan effort."

Nofziger went with Reagan to Sacramento, Calif., along as communications director. One of his lasting contributions to the Reagan effort, according to reporters who covered the capital at the time, was his success in getting Reagan to hold a weekly televised news conference. Years later, he speculated about the impact of those forums. The voters "see Reagan on television," Nofziger said. "They identify with him. He comes across to them as a nice man and a decent man. And they just don't believe that he's capable of doing (bad) things. And I think, maybe if there were no television, there could well be no Ronald Reagan."

High court questions Guantanamo trial plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court sharply questioned plans for military trials for foreigners held at Guantanamo Bay in a historic argument Tuesday over President Bush's wartime powers.

Several justices seemed deeply concerned that the government had gone too far in its plans to hold a special trial for Osama bin Laden's former driver on a conspiracy charge. Some were downright indignant over the Bush administration's claim that a new federal law bars the high court from ruling in the case of Salim Ahmed Hamdan.



Hamdan

Hamdan's lawyer, Neal Katyal, said that the president "has the keys to the federal courthouse" under the law.

Without Chief Justice John Roberts, a conservative whom Bush nominated last year, the argument seemed lopsided against the government. Roberts voted in the case on a lower court and had to recuse himself. Justices Antonin Scalia and Samuel Alito hinted their support for the administration.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy questioned Solicitor General Paul Clement about the legal safeguards for the trials. Justice Stephen Breyer also asked what would stop the president from holding the same type of trial in Toledo, Ohio, not just at the mil-

itary prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Hamdan claims the military commissions established by the Pentagon on Bush's orders are flawed because they violate basic military justice protections.

This is a military commission that is literally unburdened by the laws, Constitution and treaties of the United States," Katyal told justices.

Scalia rebuffed a recusal request by five retired generals who support Hamdan's arguments. In a letter to the court, the generals had asked Scalia to withdraw from participating in the case because of remarks he made in a recent speech in Switzerland about "enemy combatants."

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Tax rebate back for another try

BOISE — Cabela's, a chain of outdoor stores that has said it may expand to Idaho, would be refunded most of the money needed to build a freeway interchange near a proposed store in Post Falls under a bill introduced in the House Tuesday.

The measure would refund 65 percent of sales tax collected at the store to reimburse the company for building a new interchange to access its hunting and fishing showroom.

The Idaho Department of Transportation has estimated that an interchange would cost between \$10 and \$12 million.

"The purpose of bringing this concept is to get a business to pay for an interchange," said sponsor Rep. Bob Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene.

A similar measure was rejected earlier in the legislative session by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on a 9-8 vote. Nonini is bringing back the concept to give Idaho an edge over Washington state, which is also competing for the store.

Nonini said when he originally argued for the tax rebate, he didn't adequately show the committee how an additional interchange would benefit local businesses and neighborhoods.

"The reintroduction of the



idea came with opposition, including from House Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa and House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, who said she

questions the necessity of an interchange since there are already two nearby.

Bill would protect against intruders' civil lawsuits

BOISE — Idaho residents would be allowed to defend their homes and businesses by whatever force is necessary without fear of a lawsuit under a bill passed unanimously by the Idaho Senate Monday.

The bill was modeled after a Florida law that makes residents immune from civil or criminal prosecution if they injure someone who breaks into their home.

Sen. Mel Richardson, R-Idaho Falls, said the "castle" bill comes from the doctrine that "a man's home is his castle and he should be able to defend it."

The National Rifle Associa-

tion has backed similar proposals in other states.

The bill now goes to the House.

Senate unanimously OKs sex offender bill

BOISE — The Idaho Senate voted unanimously Tuesday for a bill that would prevent any convicted sex offender from going within 500 feet of a school where there are children under the age of 18. The bill, which was amended in the Senate, must return to the House for approval before it goes to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's desk.

The bill, sponsored by Reps. Marge Chadderdan and Bob Nonini and Sen. John Goedde, all Coeur d'Alene Republicans, prohibits most registered sex offenders from being within 500 feet of a school.

Parents who are registered sex offenders would still be allowed to drop off or pick up their children at school, attend parent-teacher conferences and watch their children participate in school events. Sex offenders would also be allowed on school campuses if they are there temporarily because they are making a mail, food or other delivery.

— compiled from wire reports

'Butch' Otter announces engagement

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R-Idaho, a candidate in the May 23 Republican primary for governor, says he's getting engaged to his girlfriend, Lori Easley, a vice principal in the Meridian School District.

The announcement was posted Monday on Otter's campaign Web site.

Otter, 63, and Easley have been together for about a decade.

The wedding will likely be held in the late summer, said Debbie Field, Otter's campaign manager and a state representative from Boise.

This would be Otter's second marriage. He was divorced from Gay Simplot in 1992, and recently received an annulment.

A Roman Catholic, Otter wouldn't have been able to remarry in the church without the annulment, which is a declaration by a figure of authority within the church that the previous marriage was invalid.

Mark Warbis, an Otter spokesman in Boise, referred questions about the engagement to Otter's campaign staff.

Neither Warbis nor Field knew Easley's age, though she's believed to be in her late 30s or early 40s.

Phone calls to Easley's home weren't returned.



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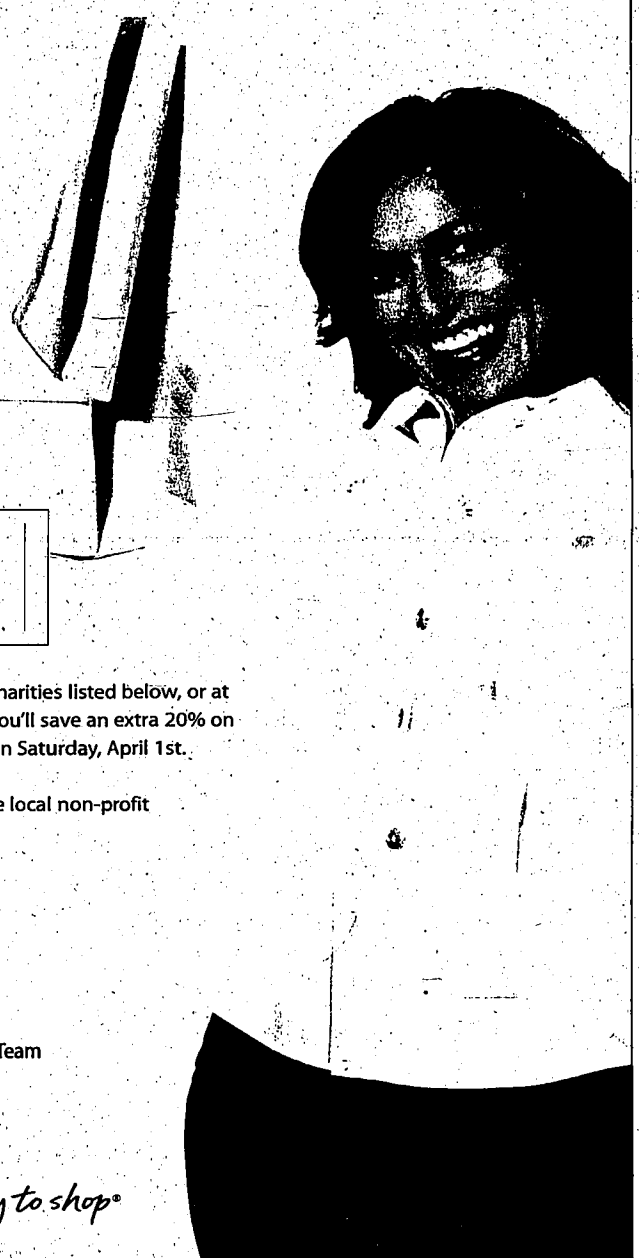
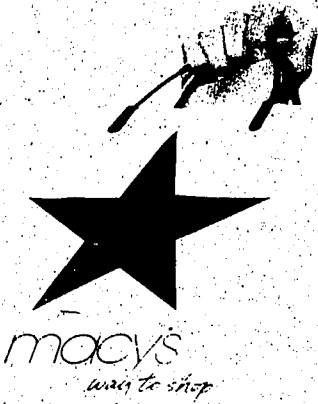
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EDITORIAL

T.F. high school site may still trouble voters

The Twin Falls School District's successful passage of a \$49.7 million bond issue can be credited in part to officials' strong campaign abilities. Their work, however, may not be some final touches.

While a support group (67 percent) of district voters supported the need and the financial plan for a new high school, the district's selected location for that facility still raises some questions.

part to four lanes and city officials are preparing for another proposal for a 205,000-square-foot Walmart superstore just north of the new school.

Scott McNeely, a co-chair for the district's Long-range Planning Committee, says neighbors to that property would be more inclined to want a high school next to their homes rather than 80 additional acres of retail. His point is valid, and the school is not operational 24/7 or year-round for that matter, will be a sound buffer between residential and retail areas.

Their view: Twin Falls voters endorsed the idea of a new high school, but the location needs additional explanation. We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Another selling point on this property was the proximity to the College of Southern Idaho, and the access it provides high school students to participate in CSI courses.

While some courses will require a student to go to CSI, the district should explain that dual-credit classes at CSI don't always require the student to go to the college campus. Clarifying that could alleviate concerns about students leaving more than necessary.

It's tempting to ask why the district doesn't sell this high-value land, and pick another location elsewhere, away from the dense traffic. But the committee determined that buying that hypothetical land would require the district to install roads, sewer, water and power. In the end, it would be an even swap.

As the district begins discussions with its architect on the design of the school, it should continue to work with the public in proving how the site is the best fit.

District officials can reaffirm the case for the Washington Street-North College Road plot, just as they did for the bond itself. Many of those who opposed the March 14 ballot measure, and many who supported it, probably had some reluctance about the site in question.

But according to district officials, the decision is a done deal. They are reluctant to choose another plot, and the Washington Street property was the one they sold to the public.

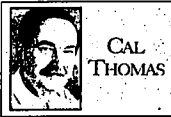
The district's board of trustees, however, should still cover their bases. Voters are right to expect some resolution to their concerns.

Superintendent Wiley Dobbs and members of the Long-range Planning Committee chose the Washington Street property as the high school site after evaluating three properties owned by the district.

The other sites included 57 acres at Hankins Road in northeast Twin Falls, and 58 acres near the new soccer complex (Falls Avenue at 2700 East). The first was too small. The second was an unsuitable configuration. The 80-acre Washington Street property was more than enough to meet the plan.

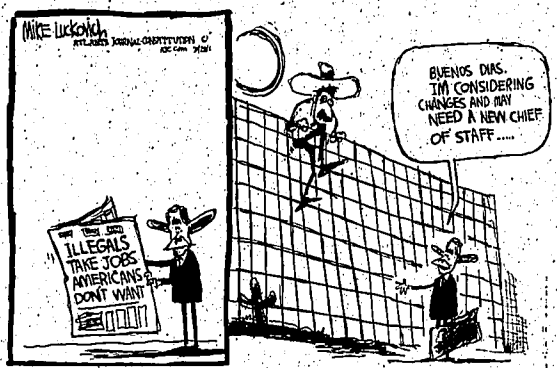
One of the public's biggest lingering concerns with this property is the traffic that will surround the school. Washington Street will ex-

Observing the pro-immigration demonstrations in Phoenix, Los Angeles, Atlanta and elsewhere in recent days, I wondered: whose country is this? Why are many illegal aliens who broke our laws to get here and who continue to break our laws to stay here, demanding that the United States not only allow them to remain, but support them with the taxes of law-abiding citizens? Have we gone mad?



"Thousands Rally For Immigrants' Rights" read a headline about the Phoenix march. What rights? If they are here illegally, they have the right to leave. They have no rights under our Constitution, anymore than I might expect the rights of a Mexican citizen should I choose to live illegally in Mexico. Marchers in Los Angeles carried Mexican flags. What should we do if they are in America legally. If they cannot, or will not, they should be deemed illegals and deported.

Immigration is developing into a major political issue. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, New York Democrat, made a bid for the votes of illegals and their embles last week. Clinton promised to fight a bill passed by the House in December and debated this week in the Senate. It would subject illegals, and those who knowingly employ them, to criminal penalties. Invoking biblical justification for her opposition to the House measure, Clinton said it "is certainly not in keeping with my understanding of the Scriptures, because this bill would literally



criminalize the Good Samaritan and probably Jesus himself."

Democrats have been trying to make inroads on religious language and religious symbolism from the near-monopoly held by Republicans. But, like the Democratic National Committee Chair Howard Dean, who once spoke of the Old Testament book of Job as his favorite New Testament book, Sen. Clinton misfired. In the parable told by Jesus, robbers set upon a man, beat him, and left him "half dead." A priest and a Levite passed by, refusing to help the victim. A Samaritan, despised by the Jews, stopped to help the man and also paid an innkeeper from his own pocket to care for him.

Notice that Jesus didn't call on a government program for help. As for how this relates to illegal immigration, Jesus never counseled breaking laws.

Here is the real problem with illegal immigration. Many Americans believe we are losing our unique national identity. Census Bureau figures indicate the Washington, D.C., regional population will become "majority minority" in

less than a decade. The biggest influx between 2000 and 2004 was among Hispanics, a considerable number believed to be here illegally.

The same demographic profile is reflected, or will soon be reflected, in many other major metropolitan areas and, in the case of California, an entire state. It isn't race or ethnicity that bothers most legal residents of this country. It is our failure to make non-hiphenated Americans out of them. Instead of becoming English-speaking Americans, too many are retaining the language, customs, culture and political agendas of their native lands. No nation can long survive such an invasion without assimilation.

Forty-two states are currently considering bills related to immigration policy, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Nineteen of these states would restrict public benefits for illegals. Congress should act to create some uniformity.

A "guest worker" provision for those already here might work, but there should be restrictions on how long they can

stay and a requirement that they return home before applying for legal admittance. Accompanied by much tighter control of our borders, such an approach would be in America's best interests. And could we please put this country's best interests first for a change?

Under no circumstance should there be amnesty for illegals, by whatever name politicians wish to call it. New illegal immigrants should not be allowed in until those already here are either fully and legally assimilated, or sent home when their work permits expire.

Too many politicians appear ready to sell the security of their country for the votes of illegals and their supporters. They must not be allowed to do so. Illegal immigration, along with national security, which are related, should be the top issues in the 2006 and especially 2008 elections.

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LETTER

Change for letters

The Times-News is revising its policy for letters to the editor. Starting April 1, all letters received must be 300 words or less. All letters will continue to follow our traditional guidelines and requirements, including name, address and phone number, to verify the authenticity. All letters are subject to review and editing for their content. Letter writers are allowed to submit one item per calendar month.

mental safeguards. I myself don't know whether I am in favor of or opposed to the plant. No one has enough information to intelligently form an opinion until complete engineering data on plant pollution controls and operating parameters is made available. Certainly, the Jerome County commissioners should demand this information be provided to

them, and Sempra should be told that no action will be taken on its application until a complete study of this information has been made. And certainly, this information should be made available to the public in ample time to allow public scrutiny. It only then can we start making an intelligent decision as to whether we should allow the plant. In the mean time, our

politicians hope that passing a moratorium will make the issue go away like it did last time, and they won't have to deal with it.

Among the most notable of the knee-jerk opposition to Sempra is former Gov. John Evans. In November 1974, he was Senate Minority Leader in 1976, lieutenant governor in 1978, governor in November 1974, Idaho Power filed to build the Pioneer Power Plant in May 1976, the issue was put on the ballot and in 1978, Idaho Power withdrew the application. Evans and all the politicians then and since knew it had already done their job 30 years ago, we would have proper environmental laws on the books and Sempra would be a nonissue.

Does anyone think that we can trust the current crop to get the job done "now rather than just hope it goes away"? A WAYNE FRANSDEN Twin Falls

Moratorium bill follows scare tactics

Our elected Idaho has voted much of our another bill that is exactly what we don't need. I refer to the moratorium on coal-fired power plants.

According to the article, the purpose of this is to give time for updating Idaho's energy plan. However, since this bill is only brought up as a end-run by a few very vocal individuals in opposition to the House measure, Verna, Idaho's energy plan has little if anything to do with it.

power from this plant will all go out of state, it is questionable if Idaho can legally pass blanket regulations of any kind. The federal government, not the state, regulates interstate commerce. What Idaho needs to do is pass some environmental laws. I think that the one thing that all can agree to is that we need better environ-

publican evangelicals — Jesus probably isn't going anywhere.

Meanwhile, of the various bills for debating this week, the one most likely to be well-received is a bipartisan bill proposed by Sens. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), which includes provisions for Bush's own proposal for a guest worker program.

The bill would allow those already here legally to apply for "regularize" their status, but not without first admitting guilt. Or should that be sin? As proposed, illegal immigrants would have to pay a fine as well as back taxes, remain employed for a specific period of time, and also go to the end of the citizen waiting line behind legal immigrants.

Taking this approach allows legislators to say they're not granting amnesty. Instead, in the Christian tradition of redemption, illegal immigrants essentially would have to admit

they're wrong, seek redemption through taxes and fines, and then pay further penalty by waiting in line. (Biblemites optional.)

The McCain-Kennedy bill would also allow employers to hire foreigners through a temporary visa program, assuming they can prove that they couldn't hire Americans for the same job. Supporters reason that a visa program would discourage new illegals from entering the U.S. because employers, who could be fined, would be less likely to hire them.

What makes sense on paper doesn't always make sense in Washington, of course. —Ordinary Americans," especially to those in border states or who can't find jobs because they're already taken by non-citizens.

Critics say the McCain-Kennedy bill is amnesty with an asterisk, and that illegal immigrants aren't doing jobs

Americans won't do; they're doing jobs Americans used to do, just doing them cheaper.

That cheap labor isn't necessarily cheap. The National Research Council estimates that the net fiscal cost of immigration is \$11 billion to \$22 billion per year, most of which comes from the state and local coffers through services to a population that earns little, pays few taxes and consumes a high rate of government services.

However things get hashed-out next week, polls show that the single operative word in the debate for most Americans is "illegal," which, minus one 'l', is the same in Spanish as it is in English.

Who doesn't understand it? Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kspark@twkworker.com, although she cannot respond to all mail individually.

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Go ahead and just ask, what would Hillary do?

When President George W. Bush consults Catholic bishops and Hillary Clinton invokes Jesus, you can bet politics are in a prayerful bent.

The issue that sends politicians on both sides of the aisle scurrying to the pulpit for direction is illegal immigration. Few issues are as tricky.

How does a nation of immigrants criminalize the human yearning for freedom and a better life? On the one hand, how can we absorb all those millions who want to come here and who, by their actions, disrespect our laws?

More to the heart of most Americans' concerns, how can a nation fighting a war on terror NOT sell its borders?

In search of answers, the White House has been consulting with Catholic leaders, who have a special interest in illegal immigrants, given that Hispanics — who comprise a majority of the estimated 12 million ille-



gal immigrants in the U.S. — are mostly Catholic.

Hillary Clinton went to an even higher source as the U.S. Senate prepares to debate immigration reforms next week. Voicing her opposition to some of the more draconian measures under consideration, Clinton dropped the I-bomb.

Jesus. Clinton specifically took aim at a House bill passed last December that takes a hard line against illegals, including making it a felony (instead of a misdemeanor) to be in the U.S. illegally. The House bill also provides for a 700-mile border security fence, an electronic

verification system with fines up to \$40,000 for failure to comply, and has no allowance for guest worker permits. For Clinton, "it is certainly not in keeping with my understanding of the Scripture because this bill would literally criminalize the Good Samaritan and probably even Jesus himself."

Well, the lady did say back in 2004 that Democrats had to take religion back from the Republicans. As a lifelong Methodist, Clinton may be one of the few Democrats who can pass the straight-face test when she summons Jesus to her kitchen Cabinet.

If Americans thought they were tired of biblical recitations during the last couple of presidential elections, they may want to take an extended vacation through November 2008. Given that Clinton is the likely Democratic presidential candidate — and given that she will be aiming to out-witness Re-

OPINION

LETTERS

Writer made strong point on decency

Right on, Sherry Johnson. Right on (Thursday's letters to the editor, March 23).
JEAN E. CARR
Twin Falls

Twin Falls could use a trash sweep

Why is there so much trash lying around Twin Falls?

I have recently been to Las Vegas and looked around and saw some neighborhoods filled with trash where no one cares and no one picks up after themselves. I came home and looked around my own neighborhood and was sad that I saw some similar trash problems. Do we want Twin Falls, Idaho, to become like Las Vegas?

I think our community should do more by leading care to properly dispose of all trash and by picking up litter that is laying all over the ground. For instance, pick up your picnic trash and take it home or throw it away in a trash can at the park. Even your small candy wrappers on the ground at baseball games can make our parks a mess. The skate park may be for play, but it is still part of our community, so people there need to take care of their own trash. People can enjoy the parks while they are doing their part, too.

I live across from one of our local parks that are infested with litter. This rubble constantly is blown into our front yard. Beer and pop bottles and cans, cigarette butts and cartons, fast food wrappers, and many other trash items constantly are blown into neighboring yards.

A thank you to our local parks department and its workers who are constantly picking up trash and emptying the garbage cans. But if we would do our part and pick up after ourselves, we would have to pay fewer taxes because they wouldn't have to hire so many people to get the trash cleaned up.

One way to help is to have your youth group, your Scout group or your friends pick up trash around our city and help make our Twin Falls an even more beautiful place. I believe that it is sad the way we leave it up to other people to pick up our mess when these groups could be feeding the poor, making blankets for the Salvation Army or maybe even helping New Orleans where the help is needed more.

So let's take pride in our community by everyone picking up their own trash so that Twin Falls never looks as bad as some communities around Las Vegas.

JAMESON SCOTT
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Jameson Scott is in the eighth grade with the Idaho Virtual Academy, a home-schooling group.

Proclamation provides answers for families

"A Proclamation to the World" has a lot to do with the family. A break down of the family is really happening in the world today. This proclamation came out in September of 1995, and if followed, we would be a much better nation.

I don't ever recall seeing this in *The Times-News*. I have lived in Twin Falls for more than 50 years and raised a good family here. This is a great town for families. We are very fortunate to be in the part of the world with all the wars and commotion going on today.

Anyone who wants to read the proclamation can visit <http://www.lds.org> scroll down to and click on lds.org/highlights in the right side column, then find the section "Strength-

en Marriage and Family Relationships" and then click on "The Family: A Proclamation to the World."

ALLEN V. BASTOW
Twin Falls

Legislators come through on coal ban

Hipi! Hipi! Hurray! For the good guys and gals at Idaho's Legislature. We have at least

slowed down that coal-fired energy fiasco. Sempra is not interested about the health and welfare of the people of this state. Nor does it care whether or not it depletes our water supply. We don't need Sempra to keep our economy healthy.

Mercury is such a wicked substance to human health. There is enough of that stuff in the land and water naturally that we don't need some belch-

ing coal-fired 'furnace' putting more of this polluting poison into our atmosphere.

My thanks to the Legislature for listening to people who voted you into office.

In the meantime, let's keep looking for environmentally friendly businesses to keep Idaho's economy healthy and strong.

POLLY BICKETT
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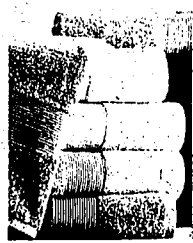
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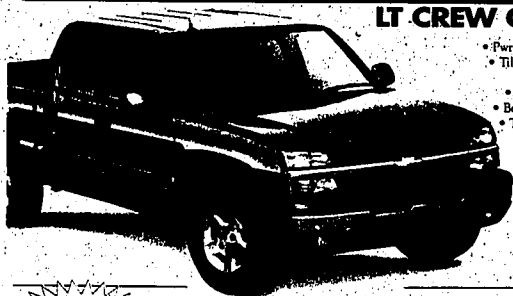
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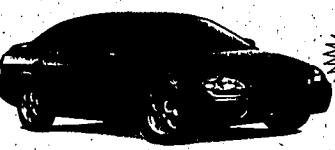
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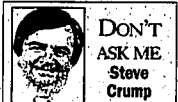
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When home furnishings take over

I bought a bed-in-a-bag last week. Didn't turn out to be what I thought I was getting, though. The woman who re-decorated my apartment told me that I needed a bed-in-a-bag. So I went to a passer-by for the bed I sleep on.



DON'T ASK ME, Steve Crump

I was under the impression that I was buying some kind of inflatable mattress. I ended up in a series of covers that would automatically arrange themselves after I got out of the sack each morning.

Instead, I got a duvet cover — annoying, since I don't own a duvet — and lots and lots of pillows.

So many pillows, in fact, that if I lay them all on top of the bed, there's no room for me. And not real pillows, either. They're those hard, square decorative sofa pillows that end up on the floor. You trip on them whenever you get up in the middle of the night to get cold pizza from the fridge.

I know all about this because a couple of years ago I bought a couch and a love seat that came with a whole flurry of pillows.

They now litter my living room floor like so many brightly colored second-base bags.

So many that whenever I say, vacuum, I have to spend 45 minutes picking up pillows first.

I tried to suck up a sofa pillow with my Hoover recently, but it blew up, scattering foam everywhere. I have never been able to vacuum my place, since, well, the Hoover administration.

The other problem is that all these soft items seem to be, um, reproducing.

When I bought the couch and the love seat, I acquired eight sofa pillows. Now there are 10 pillows lying about the living room floor.

I've tried segregating my bedroom sofa pillows to keep that from happening again, but by morning they were spilling out the door into the living room.

So if you will, but if the living room sofa pillows and the bedroom sofa pillows ever get together, I'll have to move out within a week.

Plus, I'm kind of disturbed about what I found out about my new pillows by reading the instructions that came with the bed-in-a-bag.

Seems they're not satin, but "sateen." They're also "gusseted" and "worse than that," "pencil pleated."

And then there're the colors. That isn't a brownish-grey pillow in the corner; it's taupe. The one in front of the door's not green; it's willow. And what you think is yellow is really khaki.

I'm not sure I can get to sleep on the bed-in-a-bag. The good news is that there seem to be some pillow covers included in the bed-in-a-bag. The bad news, according to the instructions, is that they're called slams.

Look, I'm a guy who grew up in a trailer house in Pocatello. I'm out of my depth in richly decorated pillow covers.

Plus, the sheer volume of all these pillows is weirding me out.

I tried putting the bed-in-a-bag on the bed, but not everything would fit. The genie, it seems, isn't ready to return to the bottle.

So for the time being, I'm sleeping on the couch with a big, heavy flashlight under the pillow. If any new home furnishings get out of control, I want to be ready.

One second thought, maybe I'll skip the pillow and just sleep on the big, heavy flashlight.

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CSI appoints board member

Retired surgeon will fill position

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has appointed Allen Frost to fill the unexpired board position previously held by Bill Babcock.

Frost, a retired eye surgeon, was among about a dozen people who applied for the

position, which became available when Babcock retired after more than 30 years of service.

Board members said it was a difficult decision because of the quality of the applicants. However, Jerry Beck, president of CSI, said Frost has demonstrated his devotion to the institution.

CSI plans 3 percent raise, for part-time workers.

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"I can remember a few years ago when we were installing a telecommunications center and Frost arrived to help out so that we would have everything ready in time," Beck said. "I looked over and saw

him working with a saw, and I thought, 'We have a surgeon working with a saw who isn't a paid employee and therefore is uninsured in case of an accident.'"

Beck said Frost didn't leave until the next day.

Frost will fill the position until November — when a permanent board member will be elected.

It is unknown if Frost will seek election in November.

THE SKY IS FALLING!



John Nguyen, a Twin Falls High School student, uses a KFC bucket to keep his head dry Tuesday during a light drill as he and friend Sean Williams watch a softball game at the high school. Rain is forecasted for the remainder of this week in the Magic Valley.

Bravo Company moves out of Mini-Cassia

By Laurie Welch
For The Times-News

BURLEY — Idaho Army National Guard Bravo Company, 2-116th Cavalry will transfer to Mountain Home and Gooding and a military police platoon will move into the Burley Army.

Bravo Company, with 60 soldiers, most of whom returned from Iraq this past year, will be split and transferred to posts in Gooding and Mountain Home during the first part of June. Sgt. Juan Aspyella said, The company will be reorganized and the unit

stationed closer to the training fields it utilizes at Gowen Field near Boise.

"A lot of them are excited about the move because two-thirds of the company reside in Boise, so it will be less travel time for them," Staff Sgt. Kenneth Mort said.

Most of the soldiers and their families who live in Mini-Cassia will stay there and commute during drill weekends. Mort said, The guardsmen, when not deployed on a tour of duty, have drill weekends once a month and for two weeks each year.

A National Guard military police platoon will move into the Burley Army shortly after the 2-116th moves out.

"They don't need the facilities for training like Bravo needs," Mort said.

Bravo Company uses Bradley and Humvee vehicles that require more space. A Bradley is a truck-type vehicle that is taller than a tank and is equipped with a 25 mm chain gun.

The Idaho Army National Guard military police is based in Twin Falls and will station a platoon with about 50 members in Burley to keep the armory operational. Mort

said. The military police division provides security and is equivalent to a civilian police officer.

Aspyella said he has already recruited four local people for the police platoon and officials from the Cassia County Sheriff's Office have expressed interest. In recruiting civilian police officers from the platoon.

"It is really common for the MPs to do both," Aspyella said, adding that with College of Southern Idaho police post-type classes available, career opportunities could open up for local people.

City mulls development

versus tax reduction

By Marie Mischel
For The Times-News

HEYBURN — Heyburn residents could see a significant decrease in their property taxes as a result of the new Gossner Foods cheese factory in the Burley-Heiburn Industrial Park.

If, however, the Heyburn City Council votes to use that tax money to offer incentives to businesses looking to locate in the park, that decrease could evaporate.

Although the industrial park is owned by the city of Burley, property taxes from Gossner go to the city of Heyburn because it is within the city's boundaries.

Heyburn will receive about \$211,000 in property taxes from Gossner in 2006, Minidoka County Tax Assessor Mike Vaughn said at last week's City Council meeting.

"This is a huge, huge amount of money," Vaughn said. "This is enough to make a huge impact on taxpayers."

If the \$211,000 goes into the city's budget, property owners could see a decrease of 20 to 25 percent in their 2006 property taxes. But if the money is used to fund improvements in the industrial park, it won't be used to ease the tax burden.

Other agencies in Minidoka County will see similar increases in the amount of property taxes.

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Fairfield honors returning soldiers

By James Colter
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — City councilman and Vietnam veteran Jerry Young has witnessed the wrong way to welcome home troops.

On Saturday, he helped this Carnis County town do it the right way.

"I was a firsthand witness to the way the returning soldiers were treated after they came home from Nam," he said. "One of the things we want to do here tonight is express our appreciation for our troops and our support for them and their families."

Such was the mood Saturday afternoon in Fairfield. Under a bright light sprinkle that became torrential rain, community members turned out to show their appreciation and respect for the troops.

With direction from Ileen Renfro, past department president and national executive committee member of the Elmer Miller Women's Legion Auxiliary, and Arlee Hupher, current president, the celebration began with a salute to the flag and a remembrance of those who came before.

"We just want to welcome everyone home from Iraq. Our hope is that your sacrifice will make the world a better place," Hupher said.

The objective of the evening, as Renfro explained, it was to show gratitude toward the soldiers as well as their families.

"Mothers and fathers have a battle of their own they are forced to fight when their sons and daughters go off to war," Renfro noted. But Saturday was less about the war and more about the celebration of the men and women who serve the country every day.

As the program got under way, Fairfield Mayor David Hanks expressed his reverence for the things soldiers continue to do for the community as well as the country.

"Thank God for you and your families,"

Our hope is that your sacrifice will make the world a better place.

Hanks said. Carnis County Commissioner Ron Chapman also offered his tribute to the military.

"It is the veteran not the priest who gives us freedom of religion. It is the veteran not the poet who gives us freedom of speech. It is the veteran not the organizer that gives us the freedom to assemble," Chapman said, quoting a popular poem.

In addition to honoring "homecoming" soldiers like Bryan Miller, Carl Anthony Ashby and Greg Wootan, the town honored airmen from Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Lt. Col. Glenn Winkler noted that in the first 105 days of Operation Iraqi Freedom, about 70 percent of the bombs dropped were dropped by Mountain Home airmen.

"We've all been very involved in Iraq and Afghanistan," Winkler said. Fairfield Deputy Police Officer Bryan Miller, a former military policeman in Iraq and Afghanistan, said the differences between here and there are phenomen-

al. "One of the most difficult obstacles is the language barrier," Miller said.

As he put it, the troops have to find good people to interpret the language for them. These interpreters, once they are deemed trustworthy, are able to enter U.S. military bases.

Even then, the language remains a problem. "We would send interpreters in to talk to the locals, and they would converse for 15 minutes," he said. "We would ask them what was said and they would shrug their shoulders and give a five-word sentence, even though they had been speaking for 15 minutes. It's very difficult."

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Project raises concerns

T.F. City Council discusses plans for canyon rim

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People are passionate about their canyon rim.

They're also concerned about safety.

And that's why it was standing room only Tuesday night when a request for a change of zoning to make way for a canyon rim development came before city planners.

No decision had been made as of *The Times-News* deadline, but it looked as though the city's zoning and Planning Commission would approve a zoning table that would have allowed Oregon-based P. & L. Land Co.'s proposed development called Pillar Falls Plaza to move forward to the City Council for its approval.

The proposed site for the development, which would include condos, townhomes, small businesses, professional offices, restaurants and a hotel, is on 25 acres on the northwest corner of Pole Line Road and Eastland Drive.

The north side of the property would border the canyon rim.

The property is zoned for farmland and is used as such. P. & L. Land Co. would like planners to change the zoning to allow residential, commercial and residential projects — projects like Pillar Falls Plaza.

"I think building anything on the canyon rim is a mistake," Sherry Levitt, one of many in step to the microphone to voice concerns.

Levitt also pointed out that the last time Twin Falls needs is another restaurant.

"There are too many restaurants for the population to support," she said.

Scott Albright called the Snake River Canyon "a treasure" and warned against urban sprawl.

But by far the biggest concern voiced Tuesday night was the increase in traffic such a development would cause on Pole Line Road.

Residents of East Pole Line Road pointed out how dangerous the road is as it curves onto Eastland Drive.

"The general consensus among the residents is that a human safety issue in that neighborhood," said Larry Watson.

Indeed, 46 of the residents of East Pole Line Road signed a letter explaining their safety concerns to city planners.

However, Gary Storrer, who is now quoted in the Pillar Falls Plaza project, pointed out such developments would make way for widening the road.

"The road will be widened as these projects are being approved," Storrer said.

City planners also had other concerns about the development, including the density of the project and whether it would allow for the extension of the Snake River Canyon Trail.

It appeared as though city planners were leaning toward tabling the project until those questions could be answered.

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

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	Season peak
Salt Lake	178%	110%
Big Wood	123%	123%
Little Wood	128%	123%
Big Lost	121%	115%
Little Lost	103%	99%
Henry's Fork/Teton	114%	109%
Upper Snake Basin	109%	104%
Osley	147%	145%
Saltfoot Falls	129%	126%

As of March 28
A comparison of basin snowpack. The percentage of basin snowpack for the current season compared to the same period in the previous season.

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OBITUARIES

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Dr. Robert Merriman 'Doc' Thackeray

JEROME — Born Oct. 29, 1918, in Bowdler, S.D., to Arvid Mayes Thackeray and Josephine Erica Merriman Thackeray. Deceased Saturday, March 25, 2006, at his home in Jerome, Idaho, with his wife, Charlotte, at his side.

Bob was born and raised with his skier, fenn, and brother, Chester, in the Black Hills of South Dakota. He graduated salutatorian of his high school class in Whitewood, S.D., in 1936. Bob attended Black Hills Teachers College in Spearfish, S.D., where he excelled in his studies. He had never seen a football game until he was suited up and playing for the college team there. He transferred to Colorado State University (now Colorado State University) in Fort Collins, Colo., for his subsequent years. Although he had never seen a track meet, he joined the college track team and began a long and successful career in track and field. His Rocky Mountain Conference records include 100-yard dash and the high jump stood for many years. The honor of Outstanding Athlete is normally earned by a graduating senior, and Bob secured that title in his senior and senior years. He finished in the top 10 percent of his class academically when he graduated in 1940, with a degree in forestry.

While at Colorado A & M College, Bob met and fell in love with his soul mate, Charlotte E. Thackeray. They were married on Notre Dame in New York City on May 24, 1943. Bob and Charlotte continued to live in New York City, where he worked as a mechanic in manufacturing gyroscoops. World War II called many young men of the day, and Bob served in the U.S. Army.

Bob and Char have fond memories of their days living in New Orleans, while stationed there. He attended officer candidate school, was promoted to second lieutenant and was assigned duty on board the ship "Hound Splice," delivering spare parts as needed near the Philippines.



World War II ended. Bob was discharged from the Army, and he was thrilled to be reunited with Charlotte. They lived in Texas, where he worked as a preacher and spent weeks at a time in the woods. Their first son, Robert, was born in 1947, in Nacogdoches, Texas. With his family started. Bob wanted to spend more time at home. Consequently, he returned to school at Colorado A & M College in Fort Collins, Colo., for further study. In 1953, he graduates as a doctor of veterinary medicine.

Bob was promptly hired by Dr. L.V. Ruebel in Jerome, Idaho; and they soon formed a partnership as the Jerome Veterinary Clinic. His veterinary practice consisted primarily of tending to dairy and beef cattle and also involved work with pets and a variety of other domestic farm animals. He enjoyed his veterinary practice, and many residents of the area have fond recollections of "Doc" Thackeray helping their animals in times of need. Two more sons joined the family after moving to Jerome, James, in 1955 and Thomas in 1957, together with his friend Gordon Hopson. Bob farmed and raised livestock on the side.

Bob retired from vet medicine in 1983 and was able to turn more attention to travel and personal interests. He devoted much more time to woodworking, a pastime he began many years before. Through countless hours of

careful work with his trusty jackknife, he created beautiful and fascinating works of art. He and Charlotte enjoyed spending many winters and developing new friendships in their motor home in Arizona. Bob's competitive nature and love of sport was still evident as he triumphed in many a horse-shoe tournament into his mid-70s, including state championships in several states.

Through the years, Bob's little family has grown, now including three sons, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Chester; and his sister, Jean. Survivors include Charlotte, the love of his life and his wife of 63 years of Jerome; son Robert (Raquel) of McCall, Idaho; son James (Marla) of McCall; and son Thomas of Jerome.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 1, 2006, at the Hovebertson Funeral Chapel, with Father Boniface Leutz, OSB officiating. No viewing is planned. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the St. Jerome's Catholic Church Building Fund.

Compassionate veterinarian, gifted wood carver, extraordinary athlete, outdoorsman, adventurous, family gentleman, scholar, father, husband. Few men will leave the legacy that Bob has, and he is dearly missed.

Bessie Irene (Brown) Harris

BURLEY — Bessie Irene (Brown) Harris, 86-year-old Burley resident, passed away Sunday, March 26, 2006.

She was born May 23, 1915, in Big Springs, Kan., to Elsie Irene Custard and Paul R. Glisk. She attended grade school and high school in Topeka, Kan. Bessie moved to California with her family in 1951. She married Glendon E. Harris on Nov. 21, 1964, and in 1977, they moved to Burley, Idaho.

She worked as a waitress and owner of a cafe in California, and in Idaho, she helped on the family farm. She enjoyed reading, sewing and quilting at her club at the View LDS Church.

She is survived by her husband, Glendon; son, Paul Brown of Turlock, Calif.; daughter, Charlotte Plaster of



Heyburn, Idaho; stepchildren, David Harris of Tahoe, Calif., Dean Harris of Livingston, Calif., Dan Harris of Rupert, Idaho; and Deborah, Underwood of Smithshire, Ill.; 20

grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; brothers, George Price of Sun City, Ariz., and Ralph Price of Sun City, Ariz.; and sisters, Janice Dalton of Roswell, Calif., and Louise Hines of Turlock, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents two sons, Chuck Brown and David Brown; two brothers, Charles and Jack; and one sister, Fannie.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 30, 2006, at the View LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E., with Bishop Roy Robinson officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour prior to the service Thursday at the church. Burial will follow at the View Cemetery.

Evelyn R. Haslam

TWIN FALLS — Evelyn R. Haslam, 86, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 28, 2006, at her home following a three-year battle against recurring breast cancer.

She was born Sept. 14, 1919, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Fred and Thelma B. Perry. She grew up on a farm near Hazelton, Idaho, attended Greenwood Grade School and graduated from Valley High School in 1936.

After graduation, Evelyn moved to Twin Falls to attend the Twin Falls Business College, where she was employed at Consign Sign Co. She and Neils Haslam were married Jan. 10, 1959, in Hazelton, Idaho. Soon after their marriage, they started their own business, TV-Tuner Service. Later to become Idaho Instrument.

As electronics technology changed over the years, so did their business. Evelyn managed the financial aspects while Neils devoted to new ventures, most recently by designing training modules for major automobile body factories. Evelyn greatly enjoyed working with her husband for the past 40 years.

Her life slowed down slightly when she was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1995.



The child that year, Tony Loya, gave her much to live for, and she soon returned to her usual life. Her children and grandchildren have been so special to her; she has donated any spare time she had to them and would take her children to any activity they were interested in.

The family enjoyed camping and riding motorcycles from the time the youngest of Evelyn's children could walk. Most recently, Evelyn and Neils had a cabin north of Challis and spent many weekends working there — and having fun.

Evelyn was a member of the First United Methodist Church. A very energetic volunteer, she served in many capacities in

the church. Survivors include her daughters, Cludy (Gary) Anton of Twin Falls and Janine (Tom) Newirth of Twin Falls; her son, Alan (Lela) Haslam of Okotoks, Alberta, Canada; her grandchildren, Tony Loya, Andrea Loya, Katie Loya, Mari Newirth, Kori Newirth, Carson Haslam and lace Haslam; her siblings, Eileen (Pat) Peterson of Castleford, Charles (Cecelia) Perry of Richland, Wash., and Sharon (Hazel) Kerner of Shoshone. Also surviving are her step-grandchildren, Kadie (Brian) Reichardt, Kelly (Lyle) Huddelson and Gary Anton Jr.; and four step-great-grandchildren. Her parents preceded her in death.

The funeral for Evelyn will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 31, 2006, at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, with Pastor Greg Lindsay officiating. Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 30, 2006, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church or Hospice Visions.

OBITUARY

Lucio Flores Sr.



CASTLEFORD — Lucio Flores Sr. went to be with his Lord and Savior on March 27, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Lucio was born Dec. 15, 1947, to Porfirio Flores and Adelfina Barintos in San Benito, Texas. He attended school in San Benito until the age of 13. He quit school after the death of his father to help his mother support the family by working in the fields. At age 18, Lucio met Isabel Barillo, his loving wife of 33 years. They met in Greymont, Ill., and were married shortly after on April 3, 1966, in San Juan, Texas.

They traveled from state to state working in various jobs such as picking cotton, tomatoes, beets and potatoes. April 29, 1967, Lucio and Isabel were blessed with the oldest daughter, Sandra Yvette. One year later, they were blessed again with their first son, Lucio Jr., on April 23, 1968. Lucio and Isabel moved their family to Caldwell, Idaho, where they both continued to work in the fields. On Aug. 15, 1972, Lucio and Isabel were blessed yet again with their last son, Oscar. Two months later, they moved to Oregon, where Lucio managed a Texaco gas station. The family

moved to Castleford in 1974, where they have resided ever since.

Lucio worked for Bluck Trucking as a driver for a couple of years, and then for the next 25 years, he worked as a lube man for Dave Monroe Chevrolet. When Dave Monroe closed down, Lucio went to work for Dan Barrot. Lucio's health forced him to quit the work force. He stayed at home and did odd jobs for friends and family.

Lucio's greatest joy was his eight grandchildren. He loved anything that had to do with the outdoors. Fishing, camping, racing cars and playing guitar

were some of his favorite pastimes. Recently, Lucio began playing his guitar at church. He loved playing for his Heavenly Father. During the last year, Lucio also took great joy in baby-sitting and taking his youngest granddaughter to preschool. He was also able to watch all of his grandchildren in many school activities, from Isobel, two children, Sandra (Martin) Ramirez of Castleford and Oscar (Jerl) Flores of Castleford, eight grandchildren, Angela, Kaitlin, Oscar, Lisa, Selena, Kendra, ReAnna and Makayla, all of Castleford. He was preceded in death by his parents, Porfirio and Adelfina Barintos; and son, Lucio Jr.

"Because of you, my father, I learned right, from wrong. I learned about the ways of God and how to keep faith strong. I learned honor and respect and discipline from you. I look at you and see my Heavenly Father shining through. I thank my God upon every remembrance of you. (Philippians 1:3). A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 1, 2006, at the Castleford Baptist Church. A viewing will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 30, 2006, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

SERVICES

Marian Hanks Harris of Burley; funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Star 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Hammussen Funeral Home).

Ernest Lee Ray Jr. of Gooding; funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church (DeMars's Gooding Chapel).

Joy Laurens Lowry of Twin Falls; celebration of life at 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

R.J. Lee Harman of Hansen; service at 2 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

John W. Price of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls; military memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the veterans shelter of the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery (Aetasia Chapel in Boise).

Seth Owen Christensen of Burley; funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Springdale LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 200 S. 475 E. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Hal E. Tolley of Gig Harbor, Wash.; memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Haven of Rest Chapel in Gig Harbor, Wash. Burley and friends are invited to a reception following at the Warnock home.

Carl M. Lindh of Rupert; memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Rupert United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Nalda Jean Barker Preckel of Twin Falls; funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hallway LDS Chapel; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

Imogene 'Jean' Sorensen Wilcox of Rupert; funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS 3rd and 10th Ward Chapel, 326 S. F St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Richfield Cemetery in Richfield.

Ara Mae Preston of Burley and formerly of Richfield and Twin Falls; funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Richfield Cemetery in

Richfield. Friends and family may call one hour before the funeral Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Janice Carol (Harding) Thumler of Snohomish, Wash.; memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at Purdy & Walters at Floral Hills in Lynnwood, Wash.

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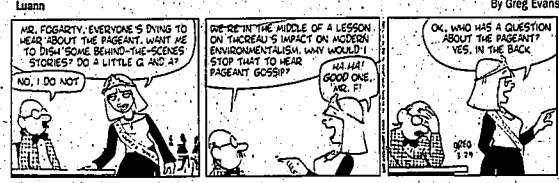
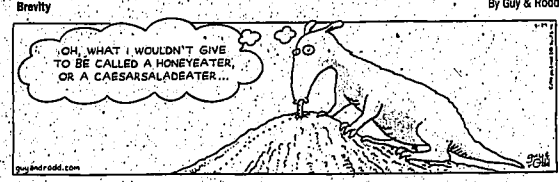
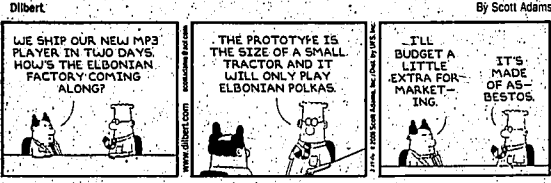
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COMICS



Virgo should think about success; Aries may find new entertainment

HOROSCOPE
Jeralaine Saunders

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pluto appears to step in its celestial tracks and turns retrograde today. Like the new plans difference lurking in tiny Pluto's shadow, you can mask ambition behind a nonthreatening facade.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal power is at your fingertips. The force of your personality and your enthusiastic ambition can make the perception difference between a positive impression and a lukewarm reception.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ka-ching! That's the sound of sales ringing up. Passion plus optimism are a winning combination. When the spirit is willing and hopeful, the cash can't be too far behind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let the power of attraction work to your advantage. Those who are attracted to you may think you are better than you really are. Accept the challenge and stretch to fit their perception.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look to the future, not to the past. All things may seem possible under these celestial conditions, so set goals and make plans. The only thing that can hold you back is a lack of ambition.

BIRTHDAY: The next 12 months can turn into a fruitful time if you are industrious and focus on achieving success. Your nettle and character could be tested during June. That is a poor time to make key decisions that could affect your future or to take on extra financial debt or added responsibilities. Fame is fleeting, so take advantage of your time in the spotlight and popularity during the months of November and January. Those are the best months to make a successful change of career or enter into a committed romantic relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The new moon that occurs in your sign early this morning may mark the beginning of a new phase in your choice of hobbies and entertainments. A new passion could evolve over the next few weeks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Walk lightly on air and don't get yoggled down by details. Your business connections may be interested in expanding their sphere of influence. Follow through on mutual ambitions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let others sway your opinions. There may a major initiative on the drawing table. Ride along on the coattails of a partner, a local hero or a whiz kid and share in the profits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The new moon early this morning may serve to focus an interest in public accomplishment over the next several weeks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on getting what you want. People are willing to trust you and may give you just what you need to succeed. A new project isn't a gamble if you have carefully weighed the pros and cons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Imagine success. The power of the mind is a terrible thing to waste if you picture making baskets long enough. You can get on the real court and shoot the basketball through the hoop on the first try.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be a straight shooter. Talk over business matters or frankly discuss a relationship and everyone will end up clear about the details. You are at your best working in partnership with others.

THE KINGDOM HAS FALLEN UNDER SOME TERRIBLE SPELL. YOUR BUSINESS WILL EITHER THAT OR SECOND-TERM MALAISIA...

Hygienist's slip causes crack in relationship with dentist



DEAR ABBY:
Jeanne Phillips

that he'll choose drugs over taking care of his child?
— STRESSED-OUT SINGLE MOM, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

DEAR STRESSED-OUT: You are asking intelligent questions. That you are looking for answers before you become emotionally involved again is laudable.

You can find low-cost mental health services by contacting your county Department of Social Services or the Department of Mental Health. The number(s) should be listed in your telephone directory.

As in the meantime, please be a little kinder to yourself and charge your phone number. No rule of etiquette says you have to listen to the drug-fueled ravings of an addict.

DEAR ABBY: I know that a GED is equivalent to a high school degree; however, is it misleading to indicate — on a resume, for example — that you graduated from high school when you obtained a GED after the fact?

— WONDERING IN KEARNS, UTAH

DEAR WONDERING: Not only is it misleading, it would be a mistake. Many businesses these days do background checks on job applicants, and when it turns out that an applicant lied on his or her resume, they are rejected. Honesty is the best policy.

It's time to call Dr. Smith and tell him what you have told me. I am sure he will want to talk to his hygienist about what happened. (Actually, she should have already informed him.) If the cracked tooth was caused by his employee, it should be fixed without charge. And if it isn't, then you should start looking for another dentist.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mother of a 1-year-old child. My son's father started using drugs during my pregnancy, and still does. I left him when my son was only 3 months old. Our breakup was bitter. He calls my house and curses me out for no reason.

I have never done anything wrong to him. He pays no child support because he doesn't work.

I think I need therapy. I don't know if I am small enough to be in a relationship with anyone else, and I need to talk about what's going on with me. I blame myself for getting involved with my son's father, though he was a nice, trustworthy guy. How could I know

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing the same dentist for more than 20 years and have been very satisfied. During an earlier checkup, I had been told I had a loose tooth, "but it could tighten up again." I checked the tooth the morning of my most recent visit, and it was fine.

After cleaning my teeth, the hygienist, "Sue," was polishing my teeth when the tool slipped and the metal part hit the "loose" tooth really hard. Sue said, "Oh, sorry."

When "Dr. Smith" came in for the final check, he said I had a cracked tooth. It was the same tooth. I had not seen a crack that morning, but thought I'd check it again when I got home. There is a big crack across the front of the tooth. If it had been there that morning, I'd have seen it.

I am sure the "hit" cracked the tooth. Only Sue and I know for sure, and I wouldn't know if it hadn't been for the fact that I'd been watching it because it was loose.

Should I talk to Sue or to Dr. Smith or to both of them about this? Should I just get the tooth fixed and forget it? Or should I start hunting for a new dentist?

— DENTAL DILEMMA IN DENVER

DEAR DILEMMA: When Dr. Smith told you your tooth was cracked, you should have spoken up then and asked to see it, while you were still in his office. However, because you did not,

Free speech might not apply to malls



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNES:
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

Unlike ants and bees, workers in termite colonies are both male and female. Furthermore, colonies are ruled by both a king and queen, bound together in a monogamous relationship that's seldom seen in royalty of any species.

Cats don't just purr when contented; they also, when stressed or in pain. The purring may be also a way to tell you that they are receptive to interaction during these stressful situations.

In the American colonies, only about 1 in 10 boys went to school. The rest became apprentices.

Only seven states — California, New Jersey, Colorado, Oregon, Massachusetts, Washington and Pennsylvania — recognize a constitutional right of free speech within shopping malls. Other states allow mall owners to bar picketers, prevent the distribution of flyers and even (as happened recently in New York), ban anti-war T-shirts.

This day in history: On March 29, 1971, two notorious people were convicted of mass murder: Charles Manson, for the murder of actress Sharon Tate and five others, and Lt. William Calley, for murdering 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

Why did cowboy boots have such high heels? Two reasons, besides style: to better hold the stirrup, and to put some extra distance above the mud, muck and cattle excrement.

In America and England, it wasn't until the mid-1700s that forks, knives and spoons came into everyday use. Before that, the most common eating utensils were daggers and fingers.

Married man sues eHarmony over dates

EMERYVILLE, Calif. (AP) — John Claassen is suing the popular online matchmaker eHarmony for refusing to help him find a date.

The company says there's one good reason for that: He's still married. Claassen, a 36-year-old lawyer, filed a lawsuit in Alameda County Superior Court, alleging eHarmony abridged his civil rights by refusing to match him up.

He said the company, which

has an "unmarried only" policy, broke state law by discriminating against him based on his marital status.

He considers himself separated. Claassen, who is seeking \$12,000 in civil penalties, said eHarmony expects his divorce to be official in about two months, but that he shouldn't have to wait until then to use eHarmony.

A spokesman for Pasadena-

based eHarmony did not immediately return a telephone call for comment from The Associated Press. But in an e-mail to Claassen, the company said he would be welcome to join "once your divorce is final."

"I just think I've got a right as an individual trying to recover from something that wasn't the high point of my life," Claassen said. "If that includes dating now, why can't I?"

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Blondie



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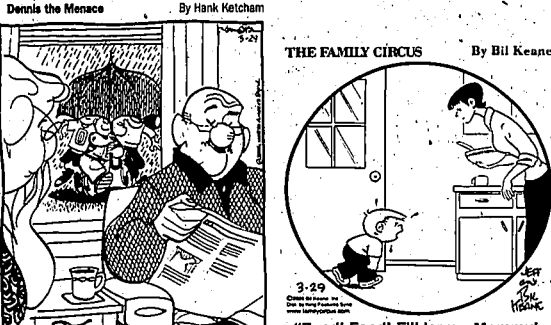
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If you have any of the above symptoms, see your physician or call the Magic Valley Sleep Institute at 732-3010.

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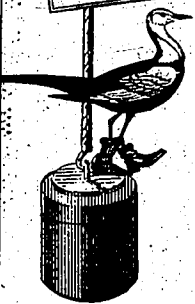
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Section C

It began on the toilet...



OR, TO BE MORE PRECISE,



UNDER THE TOILET.



I LOOKED AT THE OOZING BROWN LIQUID, I LOOKED AT THE OLD TUB, THE SCRATCHED SINK, THE BLEACHED-OUT WALLPAPER, AND I KNEW...

I WAS ABOUT TO

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NATURALLY, MY WIFE WAS ON BOARD WITH THE PROJECT.

nice outfit



A story from the sewer, inspired by TRUE EVENTS!
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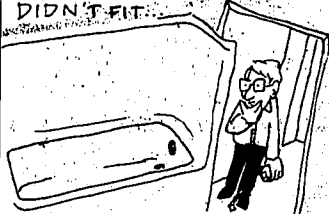
AND IT BEGAN WELL...

man, this is a cinch!



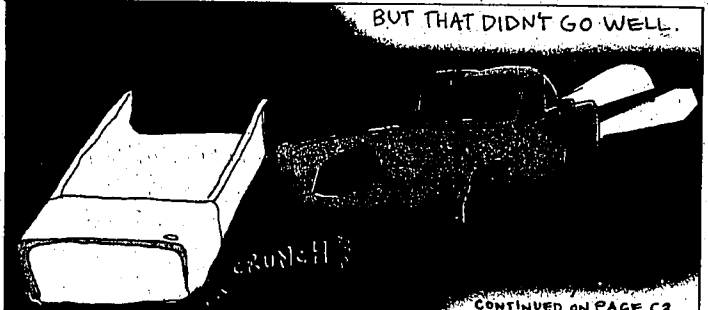
BUT THEN CAME TROUBLE!

THE FIRST TUB WE BOUGHT DIDN'T FIT.



SO WE TOOK IT BACK AND GOT ANOTHER.

BUT THAT DIDN'T GO WELL.



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Celebrate spring with desserts

Easter celebrates the return of spring with brightly colored eggs, fresh flowers, feasts and outdoor adventures — provided the weather cooperates. Even if it doesn't last long because of spring, isn't that wonderful? I was in Boise recently and saw the front entrance to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center — a solid mass of yellow daffodils. Just looking at them made me want to celebrate. I think I'll try making an Easter tree this year. I once saw one that was attractive and creative — not just a Christmas tree with eggs on it. Instead, it was a bare branch with several twigs sticking out. The bark had been removed and the branch spray painted white. It was nailed to a board from below and brightly dyed blown eggs and shadow box eggs hung from the branches. It made a great centerpiece for a family dinner.

Whether you traditionally serve lamb, ham or turkey at Easter, here are some dessert ideas to finish your feast.

FRUIT-FILLED-ORANGES

Slice tops from large oranges. With a grapefruit or paring knife, remove orange sections. Combine orange slices with banana slices, strawberry halves and blue grapes. Refill orange shells. Pour chilled ginger ale



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

over top, and top with a sprig of mint.

EASTER BONNETS

For the cookie base:

- 1 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 2 teaspoons cream of tartar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream butter. Add sugar, eggs and vanilla and cream until light and fluffy. Stir dry ingredients together and add gradually to the creamed mixture. Chill thoroughly (3 to 4 hours).

Roll out to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into 3-inch rounds. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool on rack.

Once cookies are cool, drop one large marshmallow (not miniature) per cookie into hot milk to soften. Then roll in sliced shredded coconut to cover the sides and one end of the marshmallow. Don't cover the

other end of the marshmallow; the sticky surface helps glue the marshmallow to the cookie. Place coconut-trimmed marshmallow, sticky side down, in the center of the cookie, in the crown of the hat.

Hat bands and bows can be made of confectioners' sugar icing (tinted if you like). Add just enough milk to sifted confectioners' sugar to make icing of the consistency to pipe through a pastry bag.

Tuck a fresh mint sprig "feather" into the hat band before the frosting sets.

PINEAPPLE TURNOVER BISCUITS

- Combine:
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained; reserve juice
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons butter, melted
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Divide the above into 10 muffin cups; center each with a walnut half.

Add 1 teaspoon pineapple juice to each cup. Top with a refrigerated biscuit. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Invert pan on serving plate immediately after removing from oven. Allow to cool for 1 minute before removing from pan.

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

Ladies, start your drills

The Washington Post

Honey-do lists are getting shorter, these days as more women roll up their sleeves and do it themselves. According to the Home Improvement Research Institute, women account for about a quarter of power tool and accessory purchases in the United States.

And now they have a muse. In her new book, "Chix Can Fix" (Viking Studio/Penguin Group, \$14.95), Norma Vally offers how-tos on 100 basic home projects, interspersed with time-saving tips, inspirational advice and entertaining takes on her Brooklyn upbringing.

Vally, 38, a former model and personal trainer, hosts the TV show "Toolbelt Diva" on Discovery Home Channel, now in its second season. She also has

a show of the same name on Sirius Satellite Radio. She cut her remodeling teeth in her cousin's contracting business.

"I learned that gender doesn't matter — education does," she says in the book. "Chix Can Fix" is your education."

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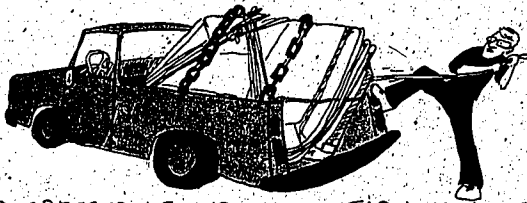
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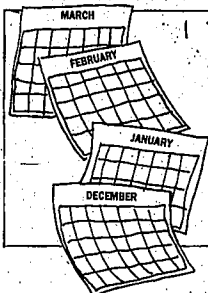
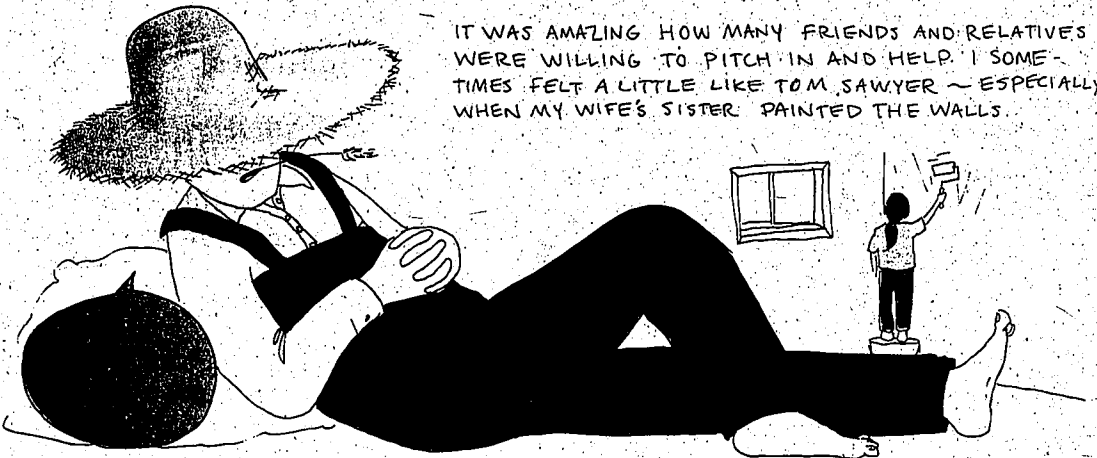
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THANKS TO A GENEROUS RELATIVE, WE WERE ABLE TO PURCHASE A NEW TUB.



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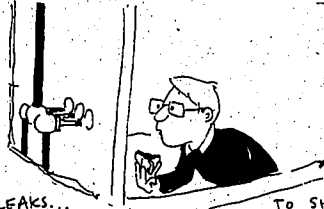


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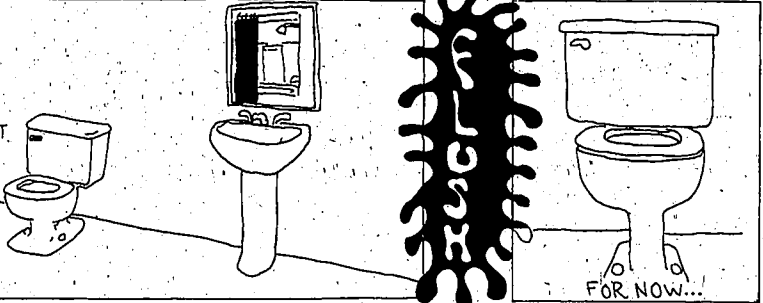
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FOOD & HOME

Bringing in natural light

DEAR JIM: I want more natural light so fewer electric lights are needed. I am not a big do-it-yourselfer, so a skylight with a lightwell is not an option. Will a tubular skylight help, and what other tips are there?

— Chris D.
DEAR CHRIS: Using more natural light can reduce your utility bills. Installing a tubular skylight is a good alternative to a standard skylight and is less expensive. I installed a tubular skylight in my garage. It even brightens the garage on a clear night with a full moon.

Tubular skylight kits use a small tube, usually in the 9- to 21-inch-diameter range, which



SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley

runs from a hole in the roof to a hole in the ceiling. Its interior surface is highly reflective, so little light is lost as it travels down from the roof. The roof end is covered by a clear, bubble dome to catch more sunlight. The lower end of the tube, which is fixed with the room ceiling, is covered with a frosted diffuser so it looks similar to a large recessed light.

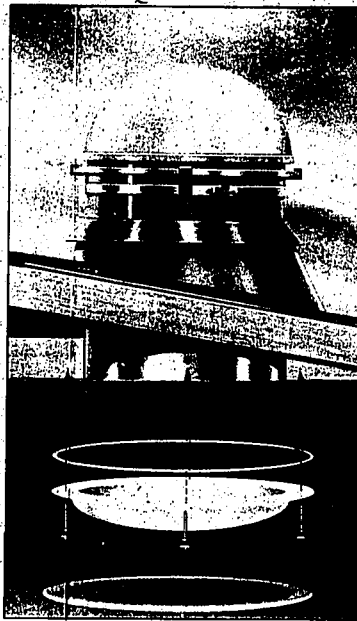
A tubular skylight will not produce as much light as a large skylight. As you noted, though, installing a standard skylight in a room with an attic above it requires building a lightwell from the ceiling to the roof.

Another advantage of a tubular skylight over a standard skylight is efficiency. Even the best skylights have a lower insulation R-value than an insulated ceiling. A tubular skylight requires only a small hole in the ceiling, and the interior of the tube is fairly airtight.

You have several options when selecting a tubular skylight. Go up into the attic and look for a clear path for the tube from a sunny roof location to the room you want to brighten. The shortest path for the tube is the best.

Most tubular skylight kits include a commonly-used length of rigid reflective tubing. If you need elbows or more tube length to fit around obstructions in the attic, they are available from the manufacturers.

If you have a problem finding a direct path from the roof to the room ceiling, another option is a flexible tubular skylight. This is made of a reflective accordion-like tube which can be flexed around obstructions. Still another option, if you



This shows an installed tubular skylight installed on a roof. Notice the high roof dome and the frosted diffuser in the room ceiling.

want several tubular skylights in one room or ones in several rooms, is a grouped design. The reflective tubes run from each of the diffusers in the room(s) up to a single opening, similar to a small rectangular skylight, in the roof.

Some common tips for more natural light are painting your walls a bright color, preferably white. Hang decorative mirrors. Install Venetian mini-blinds so you can vary the amount of natural light. Without them, afternoon glare may force you to close curtains and switch on a lamp.

DEAR JIM: I live in a manufactured housing. The furnace and air conditioner ducts are made of round insulated plastic pipes. I would like to install larger standard metal ducting. Would this be a good thing to do?

— Paul M.
DEAR PAUL: Insulated round plastic duct is fine. Unless it is damaged or obviously

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Take the fear out of baking a cake

By Lauren Chaplin
Knight Ridder News Service

Cookbook author Linda West Eckhardt has found the middle ground for cake bakers: No more boxes, but no more 20-step, made-from-scratch recipes that scare the bejezes out of most of us.

Try "Rely on Cakes From Scratch in Half the Time" (Chronicle, \$24.95) for home-made cakes without the time commitment.

She starts with the classics — yellow, roasted triple coconut layer and red velvet with royal icing. Then she gets fancy with recipes for praline pound fudge Bundt cake, olive oil honey single-layer cake, chocolate satternant sheet cake, tangerine jellyroll and Baby Ruth layer cake.

To really help take the fear out of cake-baking, Eckhardt includes a list of the 10 easiest cakes for beginners to make, including black bottom cupcakes and a mocha fudge chip pudding cake.

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FOOD & HOME

Sign up for cooking school

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Special memories often center on gatherings with family and friends — occasions featuring foods that have become traditions. Maybe it's Dad's country-style ribs on Independence Day. Grandma's fluffy biscuits at Thanksgiving or Aunt Sarah's nut gratin potatoes at the annual family reunion.

"Easter brunch would not be the same without my mother's homemade buttermilk. The aroma of sweet dough baking brings everyone to the table for a meal that satisfies the heart as well as the hunger," said home economist Sunnie Benshaw from the Taste of Home Cooking School staff. "The association between food and family is strong."

Benshaw is coming to Twin Falls Roper Auditorium at 5:30 p.m. April 27 to share recipes that could become mealtime traditions in any family.

The Times-News is hosting the Taste of Home Cooking School to help Magic Valley families find new recipes destined to become family favorites.

In conjunction with the event, The Times-News wants to hear from readers with a favorite memory to share. If you have a fond recollection of family mealtime, please write it down — in 300 words or less — and send it to Karina Fitzgerald, Special Sections, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303; or e-mail it to k Fitzgerald@magvalley.com.

"We're dedicated to providing events that bring families together," said Greg Taylor of The Times-News. "The cooking school calls young and old, novice and experienced cooks together. Come discover the recipe that could be a tradition-in-the-making for your family. Tickets are on sale for \$10; organizers expect a sellout by the end of the week."

For tickets, visit the newspaper office at 122 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls or call 733-0931. Each participant will receive a full-color cookbook featuring the demonstrated recipes.

A tender chicken paprikash

By Nancy Szokan
The Washington Post

My 81-year-old mother was born in Ohio, but she didn't learn to speak English until she was 5. In those days, Cleveland East Side was its own little Eastern Bloc, a jigsaw map of immigrant Slovaks, Hungarians, Poles, Romanians, Bohemians and Slovenians, and a girl didn't need to know any language but her neighbors' until she went to school. The men worked in steel mills and machine-parts factories. The women (who often worked, too) cooked and scrubbed and otherwise reaped the lives they'd had in Europe.

Backyard gardens were literally life-sustaining. My grandmother's urban plot produced not only enough vegetables to last all summer and put up for half the winter, but also an annual bounty of pears, peaches, cherries, apples and grapes.

Slovak herself, my mother married into a Hungarian-Romanian family, and though they moved to the suburbs, we kids were raised on a meddled old-country diet of pierogi, stuffed chicken, kielbasa and a lot of dishes that never made it to the mainstream melting pot. (The whole chicken went into the soup, and my mother's mother would eat the feet herself; my parents still think of pickled pig's feet as a treat.)

But the best, the never-fail crowd pleaser, was my mother's chicken paprikash. It was the only thing I wanted to be able to cook when I got my first apartment, and the card on which I copied down Mom's recipe begins by telling me to buy a chicken. (Good idea.)

Today, this intensely flavored, hearty stew — slightly tweaked over the years — is what my husband calls our comfort food of choice. We've fed it to everyone we love. The pickiest of children gobble it up, as do dressed-up dinner guests. With falling-off-the-bone-tender chicken in a rosy, paprikating sour cream sauce, it looks beautiful in my troncstone

CHICKEN PAPRIKASH

4 to 6 servings

A vinegary cucumber and onion salad goes nicely on the side. My mother, who doesn't like dairy, leaves out the sour cream and uses extra water for the sauce instead.

- 1 whole chicken, cut up (about 3 pounds)
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 1 large or 2 medium onions, coarsely chopped
- 3 to 4 tablespoons sweet Hungarian paprika
- 1 cup sour cream
- Pinch or two of flour

Cut the breast halves and the back into 2 pieces each, leaving the skin on, so that the chicken pieces are all similarly sized. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste.

In a large skillet or pan with a tight-fitting lid, heat the butter and oil over medium heat. Add the onions, cooking until they are translucent, about 2 minutes. Add the paprika, stirring to combine, and cook for 2 more minutes.

turen. You can serve it over egg noodles or, ambitiously, spaetzle, but we tend to do what I did growing up — eat it with chunks of fried egg bread, so we can mop up every bit of sauce. My grandmother, rest her soul, is no longer here to bake bread, so we buy challah.

We also prize it because of its simplicity. Only a few ingredients are required, and all are staples except the sour cream and the chicken itself. It's time-efficient: You spend 15 minutes putting the dish together. Then it simmers, almost on its own, a little more than an hour. It takes just a few minutes to stir up the sauce. You can make chicken paprikash hours or a day in advance since, like most stews, it tastes better after a day or two in

the refrigerator. (It will look prettier if you don't make the sauce until just before serving.) You can make this with two or three pounds of packaged legs and breasts, but the flavor will be noticeably blander. Trust me: Cut up a whole chicken and cook it, including the back and neck, and whether you eat the bony parts or not.

The volume is flexible. If my guests have hearty appetites, or I want to serve six, I throw in a couple of extra breasts, but I cut up breast, without worrying about proportioning the rest of the ingredients. You always wish you had more sauce, but isn't that just life?

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Remove the skin from the chicken pieces while they are in the skillet and discard it. Taste and adjust seasonings. Turn the pieces to re-coat with the sauce, and simmer for an additional 10 to 15 minutes, or until very tender. Remove the pieces to re-coat with the sauce, and simmer for an additional 10 to 15 minutes, or until very tender. Remove the pieces to re-coat with the sauce, and simmer for an additional 10 to 15 minutes, or until very tender. Remove the pieces to re-coat with the sauce, and simmer for an additional 10 to 15 minutes, or until very tender.

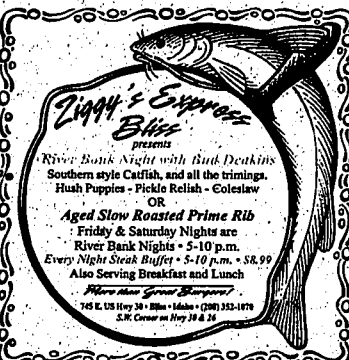
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Monte, Lawn & Garden

By Andrew McLaughlin
If you are looking for a place to grill, socialize or just relax after a long day of work, you may want to consider adding a deck to your home. A deck provides a place for a family to gather outside and enjoy nice weather, have a good meal and spend quality time together. It can add to the value of a home as well. Railed decks can even provide shelter for exits from the home or stored equipment.
If you are going to build a deck, the first thing to do is to check with the local zoning office to investigate regulations on decks. With these regulations, you will know the maximum standards for building. This will also give you a chance to make sure you can build a deck. Once you have these regulations, start thinking about what purposes you want your deck to serve.
When you have your design, begin investigating how much you will need of various materials. Start with the standard regulations from your zoning commission. You will probably want to go above and beyond the regulations, though, as there are many more elements. While you are in this stage, one important factor to consider is whether or not your deck is going to be attached to your house. If it is, you may also have to deal with siding issues and the actual attachment to the house. If your deck is freestanding, as many are, you will still have to accommodate for nearby siding and the structure of the house.
As you plan your deck, keep in mind that several accessories can be added. If you have stairs or an overhang, are you going to install lighting? Are you going to be cooking just spit-grill on your backyard? If so, how do you propose to access that spit-grill once the deck is constructed? Are you installing talling around the perimeter of the deck? Depending on the height of the deck, that may be mandatory by regulation. If there are any water elements included, how will you access control panels and plumbing if there are problems? If there are trees in the area in which you propose to build your deck, do you intend to build around them for natural shade, or do you plan on cutting them down for the wood? These are just a few questions that may come up as you are finalizing plans for your deck.
Keep in mind that the more complex your deck plans get, the more likely you are going to need a contractor. Also, remember that the building permit requires inspections. If you have concerns about the safety of your plans or construction, consult a contractor for advice or help.

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Give celery a starring role in your meal

By Steve Patusevsky
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Celery, poor thing, has a culinary dichotomy. It is a kitchen staple, one of the most esteemed vegetables in the world of French culinary art. Herbs forms the foundation of almost every classic mother sauce, yet it almost never gets a starring role. In fact, I've probably never cooked celery as a vegetable here in the United States.

In Europe it is used as a vegetable side dish. One of the more familiar byproducts of celery is celery seeds, which many of us use in cole slaw. You might also want to try celery root or celeriac, which is a strong celery-flavored bulb, definitely worth a try.

Celery often shows up raw in vegetable crudites, along with Buffalo wings and blue cheese. Whole ribs get stuck vertically in bloody Marys. It's a given that celery makes its way chopped into tuna salads across our great land.

Celery has almost no calories, probably why it is associated with diet food. An 8-inch rib contains only 6 calories, but the act of digesting the celery burns about the same amount of calories per minute. It contains a good deal of water and not much else. A bit of fiber, some folic acid, which might benefit women more than men, and some vitamin C. It is available all year from Florida and California producing about 90 percent of all celery.

I always recommend buying the whole stalk of celery, not just the ribs or hearts, as you can really tell how fresh it is in this form. It should be bright green and fresh-looking without wilted leaves and brown spots.

There should be no bruising on the bulb end, and when you break off a rib it should be crisp, not limp.

Always wash celery well to remove the sand and dirt before using. Don't soak it in water like so many people do, as it will cause the loss of most of the vitamin C. If the celery ribs seem really stringy you can peel them a bit with a vegetable peeler. The leaves and bottoms of celery stalks can be saved to make a flavorful broth.

Because most of us know how to incorporate celery into salads, soups and crudites, I want to give you a recipe for braised celery. Braising is slow baking in a liquid with fragrant aromatic ingredients added. This yields the most flavor and tender results. It takes a bit longer but tastes great.

Another favorite way to prepare celery is quickly stir-frying it with ginger, garlic, hot chili peppers and sesame seeds.

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 carrots, chopped
- 1 medium Spanish onion, chopped
- 2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
- 2 medium heads celery, prepared as described above
- 2 cups vegetable broth
- 6 sprigs total of any fresh herbs: such as rosemary, thyme, basil or oregano. Any combination can be used.
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt

- 1/4 teaspoon freshly milled peppercorns
- 1 medium tomato chopped
- 1 cup shredded Swiss or Gruyere cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a medium roasting pan or oven-proof saute pan, heat oil over medium heat. Add carrot and onion. Sauté for 3 minutes until lightly browned. Sprinkle with flour and combine well. Lay celery wedges over

sautéed vegetables and pour broth over celery and stir gently. Push fresh herb stems into liquid, add bay leaves and season with salt and pepper. Cover pan with foil and place in center of oven. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes until celery is tender. Remove cover, sprinkle tomato and cheese over top, and place back into oven for an additional 10 minutes until cheese melts and browns lightly. Makes 4 to 6 servings as a side dish.

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Remove the outer ribs of celery and save for other recipes. Cut ribs with a vegetable peeler, leaving about 6-8 inches of bulb. Trim the bottom of the bulb and cut the heart into 1-inch-wide wedges, right through the bulb end. Wash well before cooking. If you prefer a nondairy version omit the cheese and tomato.

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FOOD & HOME

The best cooks always consider kitchen safety

By Allison Askins
Knight Rider Newspapers

Anyone who has suffered the ill effects of a food-borne illness knows how miserable the experience can be.

Fortunately, much of what causes such illnesses can be prevented with basic food-safety steps as simple as cleaning knives thoroughly or checking the temperature of the refrigerator.

Here's what we learned during a conversation with food-safety expert Libba Hoyle, a professor in Clemson University's department of packaging science.

Hoyle's work involves teaching restaurant and food-service employees food safety. As part of her consumer-education work, Hoyle teaches and administers the National ServSafe food-safety course and test. The course covers standards of the National Restaurant Association's Educational Foundation, ensuring that employees working in restaurants around the country know and understand food-safety science and prevention methods.

Here's what Hoyle felt most important for the home cook to understand about food safety:

What are the most common causes of food-borne illnesses?

"The major causes of food-borne illness are unsafe food becoming unsafe to eat without improper cooling of foods, not washing hands and improper personal hygiene. Another would be purchasing food from unsafe sources," Hoyle said.

The reason for purchasing shrimp on the side of the road from a cooler that doesn't have a large amount of ice in it, she says, is that the person buying home-canned foods that have not been produced from an approved kitchen.

What are the safe cooling

temperatures for foods that need to be kept cool?

"The rule of thumb is that foods that need to be kept cool should be kept at 40 degrees or lower. This includes foods such as potatoes or salad dressings, favorites served at tailgating parties.

How often should we wash hands when cooking at home? Frequently, and with warm soap and water. You especially want to wash hands after handling raw meats and fresh fruits or vegetables. You do not want to cross-contaminate foods by working with one food and then immediately moving to the other without washing hands in between. Be aware of things you touch in the process, too, such as water faucets, refrigerator handles, cabinet handles and utensils.

Are dish rags and sponges good tools for the kitchen?

"No. These can hold bacteria and then spread it when used. It is best to use paper towels, which can be disposed of after each use.

"Sponges, dish cloths, scouring pads — any of those things are going to harbor bacteria," Hoyle said. "You have very good evidence of this when you have a dish rag that you've washed and then you leave it there on the sink overnight. The next morning, if it's warm in your house, you're going to smell it. That's obviously contaminated. It's sure not going to clean dishes."

How thoroughly should utensils be cleaned using cooking oil?

"Until all food products are removed. This should be done with warm, soapy water. Do not dry with dish cloths, instead use paper towels to allow to air dry. What about wooden cutting boards? Are they safe?"

"No, because they get cuts and cracks that can hold food parti-

cles, which can become contaminated. It's best to use restaurant-grade, polypropylene cutting boards. You should have color-coded sets of boards, which allow you to establish a particular color for prepping certain kinds of foods. Red for meats, blue for fish, etc. This will help prevent cross-contamination of foods and cooking utensils.

What is cross-contamination?

This is when raw products are mixed with cooked products on any surface such as a cutting board, in a bowl or on a knife.

"A perfect opportunity is if when cutting chicken into strips, you turn it around and wipe the knife on a dish towel and then slice that melon. That's cross-contamination," Hoyle said. "We never want to mix raw and ready-to-eat. That's the bottom line."

What temperature should our refrigerators be kept at to keep foods safe?

"You want your refrigerator to keep foods at 41 degrees or colder. This is because most food-borne microorganisms grow well between the temperatures of 41 degrees and 135 degrees. This temperature range is known as the temperature danger zone."

How do I know what the temperature in my refrigerator is?

"Some refrigerators have thermometers that are visible for reading, but you can also do a check with an instant-read thermometer or a stemmed thermometer.

What about when thawing meat? Can I leave meat on the counter to thaw?

"No. Meat should be thawed in the refrigerator or under cool running water. If you thaw meat in the microwave, cook it right away.

What about talking? How do I best keep foods safe?

Keep separate, well-labeled coolers for drinks, side dishes and uncooked meats. This way, you are sure to keep foods cold longer and free of potential cross-contamination. For example, raw meat stored with veggies on a dish could drip meat juices onto the dips or veggies. And coolers where drinks are stored with side dishes will be opened too frequently to keep the side dishes properly cooled.

What about fried chicken that we pick up, on the way to the game?

Eat it right away and enjoy it, but if you're saving it for after the game, store it on ice to keep it safe. Otherwise, after two hours, you should dispose of the chicken or any other dishes that you cannot keep properly heated or cooled.

What is the time frame for keeping cooked foods on a table with food-borne-illness potential out and safe?

Two hours. And yes, this is as true at a family picnic or tailgating party as at a cocktail party.

How do I know if the meats I have cooked are safe to eat?

The only way to truly know is by using a thermometer. Burgers and other red meats should be cooked to 160 degrees, chicken to 180. Simply stick the thermometer stem into an area of the food that is not near a bone and allow the thermometer to register. If the meat has not reached the proper temperature, continue cooking until it has. And then serve right away.

What about food storage at home? What's the rule of thumb for dried goods? For refrigerated items?

Read expiration dates on foods and follow them. In your pantry, keep the oldest foods to the back and use them before using foods with later expiration dates.

In the refrigerator, label and date leftovers, using within two

to three days. Keep an eye on condiments, too, watching expiration dates.

Most food-safety experts agree: When in doubt, throw it out. Contaminated foods do not always have a bad odor or bad flavor, so it is best not to taste foods you are unsure about.

What temperature should leftovers be heated to for safe service?

Leftovers should be heated to 165 degrees.

Where can I go for additional information about food safety?

The Web site Fightbac.org has a wealth of information.

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Relish your Romesco

By Jill Wendholt Silva
Knight Rider News Service

If you're trying to eat more healthfully or shed a few pounds, it's easy to forget food is more than fuel.

Food is history, family love and caring, too. Depending on what sort of flavors you enjoy is only likely to make you binge unless you find balance. So keeping a slightly decadent and impressive repertoire to pull out for special occasions or a night of entertaining is actually a smart idea.

The recipe for Chicken with Romesco-Style Sauce is higher in fat and calories than most dishes I recommend. Still, this version cuts down on the amount of fat and calories found in traditional romesco recipes.

And, it tastes fabulous. Romesco is a classic sauce from the Catalonia region of Spain made of finely ground tomatoes, red bell peppers, garlic, toasted almonds, parsley and olive oil. All these ingredients are considered good nutrition choices, adding phytonutrients to the mix.

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processors along with roasted red peppers, parsley and vinegar. Process and with the machine running add 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil in a slow, steady stream. Scrape bowl and add salt and pepper to taste. Allow sauce to continue cooking until temperature when preparing chicken.

Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in large skillet that has been sprayed with nonstick spray coating over medium high heat. Place chicken in shallow roasting pan and place panko crumbs in shallow plate. Pound chicken until 1/4-inch thick. Dip chicken in buttermilk, then in bread crumbs; place in hot skillet and saute until browned; turn and brown other side and cook until fully cooked and meet thermometer registers 170 degrees. Serve cooked chicken with Romesco sauce.

1/4 cup Italian parsley
2 teaspoons sherry vinegar
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 cup low-fat buttermilk
1 1/2 cups panko crumbs or fresh baguette crumbs
4 (4- to 6-ounce) boneless, skinless chicken breast halves

Preheat broiler. Slice tomatoes in half lengthwise and place on baking sheet. Broil 2 to 4 minutes; until charred on one side. Turn and broil an additional 2 to 4 minutes until charred. Transfer to plate and allow to cool.

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David Douglas HS at Twin Falls, Sklp Walker Field, DH, 1 p.m.

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IN BRIEF

Twin Falls Muni hosts Best Ball

TWIN FALLS — The Cove-Pepsi Best Ball will be played at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Saturday and Sunday. Pairings will be announced on noon Thursday. Call 735-3326 or read *The Times-News* on Friday for those pairings.

M.V. Boys & Girls Club plans fundraiser

TWIN FALLS — Entries are still being taken for the seventh annual Boys & Girls Club Basketball Tournament to be held April 7-8.

The games are held in seven Twin Falls gymnasiums, located at Robert Stuart Junior High, O'Leary Junior High, Twin Falls High School, and the Kaye Valley Boys & Girls Club. The tournament is open to both boys and girls teams, Grade 5-12. The entry fee is \$150 per team with a three-game minimum guarantee. Entries are due by 5 p.m., March 30.

Game times will be available after 5 p.m., April 4. The tournament starts at 4 p.m., Friday, April 7.

Entries are taken at the Boys & Girls Club, 999 Frontier Road, Twin Falls. For more information, call Catherine at 733-0740 or 280-0249; or Craydon Stanley at 326-4109.

T.F. Ladies golf opener approaches

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association will hold their Spring Opener and Brunch at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The cost is \$8 with golf to follow at 11:30 a.m.

LCBS raises money for athletics

TWIN FALLS — The Lighthouse Christian High School Booster Club will hold a spaghetti feed at the Church of the Nazarene gym on Washington across from CSI on Friday. Lighthouse athletes will be auctioned off, as well as for those spring time clean-up jobs around the house. All proceeds benefit the LCBS Athletic Department. A plate of spaghetti is \$2 for adults and children under 11 are free. For more information, call 737-1425.

Burley baseball conducts clinic

BURLEY — The Burley High School baseball team will hold a baseball clinic at 10 a.m. Friday. The cost is \$25 which will include the camp, a T-shirt and lunch for the camper and an attending adult. Pre-registration will be held at Denny's Sports in Burley through Friday.

For more information, call Scott Pailin at 878-6844.

Clear Lake ladies start season

BUHL — The Clear Lake ladies will begin the golf season on April 6. There will be a nine hole scramble at 10 a.m. Following the scramble there will be lunch and business meeting.

Burley men start season Saturday

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course Men's Club Opening Golf Event is scheduled for Saturday. There will be at 9 a.m. morning followed by golf at 10. The format has yet to be determined. Sign up in advance by calling 878-9807.

Compiled from staff reports

T.F. shuts out Spartans



Twin Falls center fielder Natasha Brenner safely steals second base as Minico short stop Melanie Tilus goes for the tag during the first inning Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Petersen strikes out six in two innings, hits two triples, four RBIs

By Nathaniel Garbrandt Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The best way for an opponent to approach an Amber Petersen pitching clinic would be from the perspective of a learning experience.

The only problem is that with the Bruins' run support, sessions often require very quick studies.

The visiting Minico Spartans were offered only two innings of instruction Tuesday afternoon as the sophomore ace struck out six in order before taking relief. Meanwhile, the

Twin Falls batters kept it brief, pouring on 15 unanswered runs for a three-inning non-conference win.

"It was a good effort all around," said Bruins head coach Ken Johnson. "Minico's a little bit down from what they have been. They lost a lot of players. So they're kind of struggling a little bit. We didn't really get a ball put in play, so it wasn't really helpful for defense, but some kids who don't play a lot got to get some swings, so it was positive that way."

The hosts opened the game

with a five-run first inning, with Petersen driving in junior leadoff hitter Natasha Brenner for the initial run, and closed out scoring for the frame with an RBI from sophomore Kullu Roemer.

"We just hit really well today," said Roemer. "We rock."

The 5-1 Bruins had eight hits in all, which included a pair of triples from Petersen coming in the second and third innings, the first of which drove in two runs en route to four RBIs on the day.

"We were swinging it," said Petersen. "She was pretty wild, but we seemed to jump on the strikes she did throw."

Twin Falls poured on seven runs in the second, with a two-RBI double from senior Jai Scruggs putting the Bruins in double figures with a 10-0 lead.

Freshman Katelyn Fjeld pitched the third inning for the Bruins, striking out all three of the batters she faced.

"It's going to be a long road for us," said Spartans head coach Jacke Busnick. "It's a great team. You can't take any

thing away from them. They hit the ball well, they play defense well. Petersen's amazing on the mound. Honestly, it's probably a really good game for us to come out of spring break with. I think one of the things is to remember what this feels like and I think that urges us to work harder."

Twin Falls travels to Boise on Friday for tournament play. Minico (1-1) hosts Wood River on Tuesday.

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The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Allison Bales and Duke survived the NCAA tournament's toughest stop, along the road to the Final Four.

Bales dominated inside with 15 points, 13 rebounds and eight blocks to lead the top-seeded Blue Devils to their fourth Final Four with a 63-61 overtime win Tuesday night over Connecticut in the Bridgeport Regional final.

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Duke's Allison Bales, left, blocks a shot by Connecticut's Kella Swanner (11) in the first half of their NCAA Regional basketball game Tuesday in Bridgeport, Conn.

Barth Turner led second-seeded UConn (32-5) with 19 points and 12 rebounds but could only watch from the bench in the closing minutes when leg cramps forced her out of the game.

It was Turner that got UConn to the regional final with a full-court 3-point shot at the buzzer in the semifinal over Georgia on Sunday.

Willnett Crockett and Mont-

gomery finished with 15 points for UConn.

Curie finished with 14 points and nine boards.

North Carolina 75, Tennessee 63
CLEVELAND (AP) — The latest Tar Heel put North Carolina back on the biggest stage in women's hoops.

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NFL still wants L.A. team

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Before he retires as commissioner, Paul Tagliabue would like to see the NFL get closer to placing a team back in Los Angeles.

While Tagliabue plans to be gone from the league in July — if the owners can get together and find a successor by then — a solution to the situation doesn't figure to come that soon.

Two sites are being considered, in Anaheim and at the current location of the Los Angeles Coliseum, each with cost estimates at \$800 million, considerably higher than previous price tags. Tagliabue is eager to see a franchise return to Los Angeles, which was abandoned by the Raiders and the Rams after the 1994 season — then filled the void with public financing for an expansion team, which went to Houston beginning in 2002.

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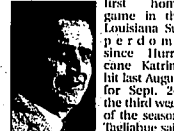
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municipal funding. The league has the G3 fund that helps get stadiums built and has worked well in other cities.

But it has not gotten anywhere in the West Coast, south of Seattle.

Another priority for Tagliabue is making sure the Saints get back to New Orleans. The league scheduled the Saints' first home game in the Louisiana Superdome on Oct. 8, since Hurricane Katrina hit last August for Sept. 24, the third week of the season. Tagliabue said he's been assured by Saints owner Jim Mironson that the team is progressing well toward its return, and the commissioner will be in New Orleans next week to "identify progress made in critical areas."



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The competition committee presented its proposals to the ownership on Tuesday and voted to guess is that we will be going forward with those presentations on behalf of the Coliseum and Anaheim so that we can make some decisions in Denver to select one of the stadium projects and to go forward with the process of identifying a team and building a stadium," Tagliabue said.

Tagliabue has told the 32 team owners that unless a plan for Los Angeles is formulated soon, getting a team back into the nation's second-largest market won't occur by the end of the decade. For now, a six-man committee is handling the issue.

He admitted that the stadium situation in California is not a good one. The Oakland Raiders, San Francisco 49ers and San Diego Chargers all play in older ballparks and are seeking new stadiums — with a large chunk of

SPORTS



Seattle SuperSonics' Ray Allen, left middle, throws up the game-winning shot over Memphis Grizzlies' Eddie Jones, right middle, during fourth-quarter action of a NBA basketball game on Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn. Allen's shot with 3 seconds on the clock gave Seattle a 98-97 victory.

SuperSonics edge Grizzlies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ray Allen made an off-balance 19-foot shot with 0.3 seconds left, and Seattle's overtime Pat Cashell's franchise-record 44 points to snap the Grizzlies' seven-game winning streak.

Allen led the Sonics with 20 points and five assists, one of seven Seattle players in double figures. Jolan Tetra finished with 15 points, while Rashard Lewis added 14 before being helped off the court with a leg injury with 0:12 left.

Wallace hit 17 of 22 shots, including two 3-pointers, and set the final quarter to set a franchise record for points in a game. He scored six more than Kareem Rush had against Indiana in a 110-72 loss. The Suns played without Amaré Stoudemire, who went back to the bench because of pain in his knee after playing in the three games following surgery.

Pistons 97, Mavericks 90

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chauncey Billups scored eight of his 31 points in the final three minutes to help Detroit Pistons beat the Dallas Mavericks 97-90, Tuesday night.

Bucks 125, Suns 110

MILWAUKEE — Charlie Bell had career highs of 19 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds for his first career triple-double, and the Bucks hit a franchise-record 18.3 points.

Magic 97, Bulls 93

CHICAGO — Jameer Nelson scored 24 points, Hedo Turkoglu hit two key jumpers in the closing minutes, and Orlando rallied to beat Chicago.

All-America team features first freshman

NEW YORK (AP) — In her first college game, Courtney Paris broke loose for 24 points and 10 rebounds — in only 20 minutes.

Paris said, "It's humbling to be considered in the same group."

Augustus has played so well and so consistently that she has become everyone's All-American. She was a unanimous selection last season, when she was the national player of the year, and was unanimous on the preseason team last November.

LSU senior Seimone Augustus was the lone unanimous choice on the team released last month. The first-team roster from last year, also chosen were North Carolina junior Ivory Latta, Rutgers senior Cappie Pondexter and Baylor senior Sophia Young.

Paris slumped up at Oklahoma with her twin sister, Ashley, and their impact was stunning. After finishing 17-13 last season and barely making the NCAA tournament, the Sooners became the first team to go 16-0 in the Big 12 last year.

"I feel good about it," Augustus said. "I think I've worked hard enough to be deserving of this. It's just a joy being able to go into other states and have people know who you are and appreciate what you're doing for the women's game."

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Latta scored nine of her team's final 11 points, and picked up the assist on her second North Carolina to its first Final Four since its 1994 title season with a 75-63 win over Tennessee in the Cleveland regional final on Tuesday night.

Camille Little added 17 points and 10 rebounds for the Tar Heels, who lost to eventual NCAA champion Baylor in a regional final last year.

Softball

Glenns Ferry 12, Nampa Christian 1

Mimco beats Great Basin for Jerome

The Times-News

Local sports

RUPERT — The Mimco Spartans' baseball team battled through a sluggish performance Tuesday to escape with a 6-1 win over Jerome in the Great Basin Conference West-opener for the Spartans.

good game at first." Anchiutegual was also 1-for-3 at the plate including a double and a home run while Jaclyn Ferris was 1-for-3 with a triple. Ashlea Gramkow and Leticia Meselles also batted in a run.

The Spartans got sacrifice fly balls from Matt Tracy and Dale Saylor in the first and third innings to plate McCoy Worthington.

Declo, Flier split doubleheader

Declo — The Declo Hornets split a doubleheader with Flier Tuesday in the first game back from spring break for both schools.

Tennis Burley, Twin Falls meet canceled

Declo coach Pat Manning told the South Idaho Press. "It took them a while to get use to the Flier pitcher."

BURLEY — A Twin Falls-Burley tennis meet was canceled Tuesday due to rain.

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Mimco 8, Gooding 4

RUPERT — The host Mimco Spartans finally got to play some matches against some of the area's best after they defeated the visiting Gooding Senators 8-4 Tuesday afternoon.

Complete box scores were not available.

Ben Edwards suffered the loss for Jerome. He pitched five innings, allowing five runs on six hits and struck out one.

Run/walk releases

Madison sweeps Burley

REXBURG — The Burley Bobcats were swept in a home-bell doubleheader by the Madison Bobcats Tuesday.

AMERICAN FALLS — The results for the 2006 Running the Rocks Fun Run/Walk were announced Tuesday. The event was held Sunday at Massacre Rock State Park.

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Market Watch

Dow Jones Industrials	-95.57	11,154.54
Nasdaq composite	-11.12	2,304.46
Standard & Poor's 500	-8.38	1,293.23
Russell 2000	-2.76	751.27

Stocks of local interest

Company	close	change
Albertsons	\$25.65	▲.09
Con Agri	\$20.93	▼.15
Deil Inc.	\$29.74	▼.36
Idacorp	\$31.73	▼.13
Micron	\$14.43	▼.34
Sempra	\$46.77	▲.10

Commodities

Commodity	close	change
Oil, by barrel	\$66.07	▲1.91
(May, light sweet crude)		
Live cattle	\$81.47	▼0.4
Gold (May)	\$569.6	▼0.4

Consumers are more optimistic

NEW YORK — Americans' optimism in the economy rebounded in March, sending a widely followed barometer of consumer sentiment to a near four-year high, a private research group said Tuesday.

The Conference Board said that its consumer index shot up 4.5 points to 107.2, the highest level since May 2002, when the reading was 110.3.

Analysts had expected a reading of 102. The latest measure was up from a revised 102.7 in February, which was down 4.1 points from January and broke a three-month rebound from last year's Gulf hurricanes.

"The improvement in consumers' assessment of present-day conditions is yet another sign that the economy gained steam in early 2006," Lynn Franco, director of The Conference Board Consumer Research Center, said in a statement. "Consumer expectations, while improved, remain subdued and still suggest a cooling in activity in the latter half of this year."

The component of the consumer confidence index that assesses views of current economic conditions rose to 133.3 from 130.3. Another component, which measures consumers' outlook over the next six months, improved to 89.9 from 84.2 in February.

More Americans are paying credit card debt

WASHINGTON — The number of consumers behind on their credit card bills, after hitting an all-time high a year ago, declined in the final three months of 2005.

The American Bankers Association reported Tuesday that the percentage of credit card accounts 30 or more days past due slipped to 1.27 percent in the October-December quarter.

That was down from 4.74 percent in the July-September quarter.

That level had in turn been an improvement from a record high of 4.81 percent set in the April-June quarter of 2005.

"With job growth strong over the last year and gas prices easing by year-end, the delinquency picture has brightened considerably," said James Chessen, chief economist for the ABA.

But he cautioned that the improvement could be derailed by the devastation from last year's Gulf hurricanes.

"The full financial effect of Katrina is still unknown," Chessen said. "It may be many months before its impact is reflected in credit card delinquency rates and its dependence on the success of reconstruction efforts in those regions."

He said 1.3 million households in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama — 1 percent of total U.S. households — had been affected by Katrina.

Chessen said another factor in the drop in credit card delinquency in the final three months of last year was the change in the bankruptcy law.

— compiled from wire reports

Fed raises key rate again

By Neil Henderson
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan is gone, but Federal Reserve officials kept going Tuesday, raising their benchmark short-term interest rate again and hinting they may lift it higher in coming months to keep the lid on inflation.

"Economic growth has rebounded strongly" this year from its temporary weakness

in late 2005, the Fed's top policymakers said in a statement after their first meeting led by new Chairman Ben Bernanke, who succeeded Greenspan last month.

A former White House adviser and economics professor, Bernanke has repeatedly pledged "continuity" with Greenspan's interest rate policies and delivered Tuesday in action and style.

The Fed's policymaking body, the Federal Open Market

Committee, unanimously agreed to raise its benchmark interest rate to 4.75 percent from 4.5 percent, marking the 15th consecutive increase since June 2004.

And with unemployment low and energy prices high, further policy firming may be needed to keep inflation in check, the FOMC statement said, signaling that at least one more rate increase might be in store.

Bernanke's first FOMC state-

ment adhered closely to the language of the last statement issued under Greenspan in January, providing a slightly more expansive assessment of the economy while avoiding any big surprise that might rattle financial markets.

And in one small sign of greater openness, the new chairman allowed photographs of the session to be publicly released — as his predecessor did at his last meeting in January.

But stock prices tumbled because the statement was so similar to the previous one, disappointing many investors who had hoped the Fed would signal it was nearly done raising interest rates.

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 95.57, or 0.85 percent, to close at 11,154.54. Instead, the language strengthened analysts' expectations that the FOMC will nudge the rate to 5 percent in June and perhaps higher after that.

ALOHA!



Shayna Flores, 18, serves up an employment application in front of her place of employment, Wahoo Fish Taco restaurant, on Kap 18 in Honolulu. Hawaii businesses are offering better salaries, more benefits and extra overtime pay.

Hawaii becomes a job paradise

By Mark Niesso
Associated Press writer

HONOLULU — Hawaii could almost change its state motto to "Help Wanted."

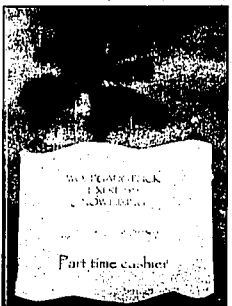
With the unemployment rate at half the national average, jobs in Hawaii are going begging. Businesses are offering better salaries, more benefits and extra overtime pay, and they still can't find enough workers.

But before jumping in a plane to paradise, state officials are warning mainland jobseekers that there's a catch — a high cost of living, in just about every category.

Workers willing to take that on can sometimes write their own ticket.

Joelle Branch, a 27-year-old single mother, found a job that allows her to leave frozen fresh fruit drink outlets in the islands, offers a \$10,000 bonus to store managers who stay on the job for three years.

"Now hiring" signs decorate storefront windows. Some companies even work with flexible scheduling. Even fast-food restaurants are starting workers at between \$7 and \$12 an hour. First Hawaii Bank has doubled its hiring bonus to \$500, in addition to offering gym memberships, tuition



Help-wanted signs are common in Hawaii. At 2.4 percent, the unemployment rate is the lowest in the country.

reimbursements and medical spending programs.

It's a continuous challenge to attract and retain workers, said Iris Matsunoto, the bank's senior vice president for human resources. "Everyone is tweaking their programs and being more creative."

Hawaii's unemployment rate is at its lowest level since January 1991, according to figures for the 12-month period recorded March 10 by the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations. There are

only 15,300 people unemployed out of 645,700 in the labor force.

No other state comes close to Hawaii's 2.4 percent unemployment rate. The next lowest are Florida and Virginia, at 3 percent each. Mississippi has the highest jobless rate, at 8.4 percent. The national average rose to 4.8 percent in February.

Hawaii's rate likely will stay low for at least the next couple of years because people only migrate to the state slowly, said Carl Bonham, an economist for the University of Hawaii Economic Research Organization.

But mainland jobseekers may want to think twice before relocating. Travel to visit relatives anywhere beyond the islands is expensive. Property and rents are among the highest in the nation, traffic can be awful, food can be pricey and it's difficult to escape the hordes of tourists. And then there's the expense of simply getting family and household belongings across the Pacific.

On the other hand, businesses are willing to pay extra to compensate for some of the price disadvantages.

Most of the open jobs are in construction, retail, transportation, utilities, leisure, hospitality, education and health, according to the state Labor Department.

Over the next few years, Hawaii's strong economy is expected to continue on its fast pace, said Paul Brevhaker, chief economist for the Bank of Hawaii. That will open even more jobs.

Companies will be forced to offer better wages, and then those costs will be passed on to consumers in higher prices, he said. But eventually, that inflationary pressure will put a drag on economic growth.

Prosecution rests in Enron trial; Lay, Skilling to testify

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Federal prosecutors rested their fraud and conspiracy case Tuesday against former Enron Corp. chief Kenneth Lay and Jeffrey Skilling and dropped four counts against them to streamline an already complicated case.

The defendants appeared undaunted after almost two dozen witnesses bolstered the government's claim that they committed crimes at the energy trading company before it

sought bankruptcy protection in December 2001.

"We're looking forward to getting on the stand and getting our case out there — to the positive case," Lay told reporters outside the federal courthouse in Houston.

Their defense teams will begin presenting their case in the precursor trial to emerge from Enron's rubble on Monday, but other witnesses are likely to be overshadowed by the main event when Lay and Skilling take the stand.

"We are anxious to get our

story told," said lead Skilling lawyer Daniel Petrocelli, his client at his side.

Lay and Skilling will enter the defense phase a little later because U.S. District Judge Sim Lake approved a government request to drop several charges against them for which it had presented no evidence. Two counts of securities fraud and one count of lying to auditors pending against Skilling were dropped, leaving 28 criminal counts against him and a single count of securities fraud

against Lay was dropped, leaving six in his case.

Lake denied routine requests from the defense for acquittal.

The dropped counts against Skilling stemmed from allegations the former chief executive signed a fraudulent quarterly report submitted to the Securities and Exchange Commission; lied about Enron's health during a first-quarter earnings conference call and signed a statement to auditors that vouched for fudged financial statements.

Senators delay China currency bill

Law would impose 27.5 percent tariffs on Chinese imports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two U.S. senators said Tuesday they would delay for six months a vote on a bill punishing China for restricting its exchange rate, saying they had seen signs of currency reform during a recent trip to China.

The bill, sponsored by Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham and Democratic Sen. Charles Schumer, has drawn strong support from both parties of Congress, where frustration is growing with Chinese policies lawmakers say hurt American workers and the economy.

The bill would impose 27.5 percent tariffs on Chinese imports if the currency dispute is not settled. The lawmakers said they would delay a vote to at least later than Sept. 25 if the pace of China's currency reform slowed before then, they said, they would call for a vote.

During a news conference, Graham said he hoped that Chinese President Hu Jintao would announce further currency reforms during his visit to Washington next month. He warned that "the jury is still out" and promised to call a vote on his bill if reform was not passed.

Schumer said the "Chinese see the fact that manipulating their currency cannot continue."

"We believe that if we hadn't introduced this strong medicine, nothing ever would have happened," he said. "Now that we're on the path to progress, we don't have to fire to us so-called nuclear weapon, but can hold it in abeyance, as we carefully watch and wait and expect continued progress."

U.S. lawmakers want China to take steps to allow the yuan to strengthen against the dollar, saying the currency is undervalued by up to 40 percent.

The devaluation of the yuan, U.S. manufacturers and politicians say, gives Chinese exports an unfair trade advantage, contributing to the United States' record \$202 billion trade deficit with China last year.

Graham and Schumer returned Sunday from a trip to China where they met with top Chinese officials.

The lawmakers said that up to 67 of the Senate's 100 members have indicated they would vote for the bill. They said the new tariffs to be imposed two years after passage, allowing time for further negotiations.

Graham said the Senate would overwhelmingly support the bill if China failed to implement more reforms by September. "Not only will we have a vote, we will have an overwhelming vote," Graham said after the news conference.

"There is no way to stop this if the yuan continues to devalue," he said. "China's devalued the yuan last July, raising its value by 2.1 percent and cutting its link with the U.S. dollar, allowing it to compete against a basket of currencies. Since then, however, the yuan has appreciated only about 1 percent against the dollar — which U.S. critics say is far too small."

Chinese leaders have said they plan eventually to let the yuan trade freely on world markets, but that doing so immediately would cause financial turmoil and damage the Chinese economy.

At least three groups bid for 12 Knight Ridder papers

By Joseph Moyn and James Rainey
Los Angeles Times

McClatchy Co.'s planned sale of a dozen Knight Ridder newspapers drew bids from at least three potential buyers Tuesday—including an offer for all 12 from Los Angeles investment firm Yucaipa Cos.

Yucaipa, controlled by billionaire Ron Burkle, is allied with the Newspaper Guild-Communications Workers of America, the union that represents employees at eight of the papers, Robert Hall, an adviser to Yucaipa and the union, described the bid as "very competitive and aggressive."

Denver-based MediaNews Group, which owns the Denver Post and Daily News in Los Angeles, bid for at least some of the papers, according to people involved in the process. In addition, wire services reported that a group led by Bruce Toll, vice chairman of home builder Toll Brothers Inc., bid for the two Philadelphia papers — the in-

quirer and Daily News. Gannett Co., owner of USA Today and considered a potential bidder, apparently did not submit an offer, the people said.

The arms race of the bids couldn't be determined. All told, the 12 papers are expected to fetch more than \$1 billion. MediaNews Group and Gannett declined to comment, as did McClatchy Chief Executive Gary Pruitt. Toll couldn't be reached.

McClatchy is selling the papers as part of its \$4.5 billion purchase of San Jose, Calif.-based Knight Ridder.

McClatchy also asked some bidders to come forward by Tuesday, but executives at the Sacramento-based company told other interested parties that they could make offers later.

The newspaper union complained last week that potential buyers who were involved in the earlier bidding for all of Knight Ridder were being denied access to internal financial data needed to put together detailed bids. Unless MediaNews

Group, led by William Dean Singleton, buys all 12 papers, McClatchy is expected to open the books to other bidders soon. It is in McClatchy's interest to have as many people looking at these things as possible," said industry analyst John Morton.

Singleton, whose company owns several San Francisco Bay Area papers, has lured the Philadelphia Inquirer and the San Jose Mercury News, and is thought to be interested in the Contra Costa Times.

Hall said Yucaipa would update its offer, which now includes a range of possible dollar amounts. McClatchy provided detailed financial information on the newspapers.

Local groups in Monterey, Calif. and Norfolk, Va., and other cities where McClatchy's newspapers may still come forward.

Participants said the bidding process could take two months. McClatchy's shares fell \$2.29 to \$47.85 in stock prices after an almost 10 percent since the Knight Ridder deal was announced.

GM lays off several hundred employees

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. laid off several hundred white-collar workers Tuesday as part of a plan to trim its bloated North American operations back to profitability.

It was the first round of salary cuts this year for the world's largest automaker which is struggling with sluggish sales, shrinking U.S. market share and high health and pension costs that put it at a competitive disadvantage against Asian rivals.

GM didn't give an exact figure but said fewer than 500 jobs were cut Tuesday at 30 locations across the United States, including factories and engineering centers.

A cut of just less than 500 jobs would represent about 1.3 percent of GM's 3.5-salaried work force of 36,000.

GM has said it plans to cut 7 percent of its salaried work force this year of 2,500 jobs, so more cuts are on the way.

GM spokesman Robert Hertz said the company hasn't released a figure indicating how much it will save from the salaried layoffs.

GM shares fell 18 cents, to close at \$22.75 on the New York Stock Exchange after rising as high as \$23.25 earlier in the day.

November in the face of monthly reports about the plan. GM wants to cut 30,000 U.S. hourly workers and close 12 facilities by 2008. GM lost \$10.6 billion in 2005, largely because of increased competition and rising costs in North America.

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Stocks fall as Fed indicates more rate hikes

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks tumbled Tuesday, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropping 95 points to 11,154.54.

The Fed raised the nation's benchmark interest rate Tuesday as expected, but the surprise for the markets came in an accompanying statement in which the Fed up-

dated its view on the economy and possibly even two more rate increases were in the cards.

That sent stock prices sharply lower, despite a strong rebound on consumer confidence earlier Tuesday that had provided support to the market.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed down 95.57, or 0.85 percent, to 11,154.54.

Broader stock indicators also fell sharply. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 8.38, or 0.64 percent, to 2,233.77.

Midcap composite index slid 11.12, or 0.81 percent, to 2,304.46.

Bond prices also slid in response to the Fed's announcement.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury note, which rises when the price of the note falls, edged up 4.76 percent from 4.71 percent to 4.76 percent.

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Company agrees to pay \$14 million to states in Paxil dispute

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The maker of the antidepressant Paxil agreed to pay \$14 million to states to settle allegations it blocked generic versions of the drug from being marketed, causing the states to pay higher prices.

A spokeswoman for Paxil's maker, London-based GlaxoSmithKline said the company denied any wrongdoing and was not admitting liability in making the settlement.

"We made the decision that settling was appropriate to avoid the expense and distraction of protracted litigation," a company spokeswoman Gale Itenberg said.

The settlement, including Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska, had alleged that Glaxo used frivolous patent-infringement suits against generic-drug makers, triggering automatic extensions of the patent for Paxil. That delayed the introduction of generic versions of the drug, resulting in higher

prices, both for Medicaid programs and the general public, according to the attorneys general who won the settlement last Friday in federal court in Philadelphia.

The settlement is primarily for purchases made by Medicaid, the health insurance program for the states and federal government. States will also receive money for other purchases for indigent care.

GSK used the courts to hold onto a monopoly for a popular drug, and the end result was that consumers — including Medicaid — paid more than they would have paid otherwise, General Attorney General Jay Bybee said in a statement released by his office.

"This settlement demonstrates that we won't allow pharmaceutical companies to use the courts to block generic competition," Bybee said.

Critics call the patent extension "evergreening" but drug makers contend that it is legitimate protection of their

investments in research and development.

GlaxoSmithKline said the settlement was a "win-win" for all parties involved.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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Curt Morris, Port of Quincy board president, stands Thursday on a bluff overlooking a new residential development on the banks of the Columbia River west of Quincy, Wash. Quincy has received two proposals from Microsoft Corp. and Yahoo Inc. to build massive data storage centers in the area.

High-tech companies to move to rural Washington

Quincy, Wash. — In the heart of potato country a high-tech boom is taking place. Technology giants Microsoft Corp. and Yahoo Inc. are planning to build massive data storage centers around the sagebrush and farm fields of rural central Washington.

The draw appears to be the regions relatively cheap land, inexpensive hydropower and wide-open space, and although neither agreement has been finalized, local officials are hopeful the Grant county will become more than the nation's leading supplier of spuds.

This could be a real boon to the town, especially the business owners. They're interested to see what it takes us. The developments come as Microsoft, Yahoo, Google Inc. and Time Warner Inc.'s America Online, as part of efforts to compete for customer loyalty, are investing in e-mail, video and other services that require lots of storage space.

Data centers like this are what contains the family file, analyst, job's database. "I'm looking for lower cost, real estate and stable sites in terms of weather and geographic activity. It means they're doing some work and determined it's one of the least expensive, safest places they can build."

Quincy, population 5,300, has long been an agricultural town. Washington's russet potatoes, loaded with apples, potatoes, onions and hay to plants both east and west, and food processors and packing sheds comprise most of the city's industry base.

The city sits hundreds of miles from Microsoft's rivals, Redmond headquarters near Seattle, yet the former 500 company has signed a tentative agreement to buy 74 acres in one of Quincy's five rapidly filling industrial parks. The price: \$11 million.

The Quincy area is attractive to Microsoft for a number of reasons: space available, the land, the access to power, and the close proximity to our head-

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MUTUAL FUNDS advertisement for PERKINS, SMART & BOYD, INC. featuring a large graphic and a list of various mutual fund investments.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Buhl Middle School will hold talent show

BUIH — The Builders Club of Buhl Middle School is sponsoring its third annual fundraiser talent show at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl High School Auditorium, No. 1 Indian Territory.

Admission is by donation, and all proceeds will go to school and community needs. Soda and cookies will be sold at intermission. Prizes have been donated by Buhl and Twin Falls area businesses.

Drug prevention course takes place in Rupert

RUPERI — "Why Do Kids Use Drugs?" with special guest Brian Crouch will be presented from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today at Minico High School, 292 W. 100 S. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at East Minico Middle School, 085 N. 050 W.

This will be an informative presentation especially for parents and district staff. It will offer information on drug education and prevention. Refreshments will be served. Crouch is a drug prevention consultant for businesses and

schools, a motivational speaker, a leadership training consultant and a published author. Crouch has taught and coached in the public schools for 20 years and was awarded "Who's Who Among American Teachers."

Filer Flea Market takes place this weekend

FILER — The Filer Flea Market will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Any nonprofit organization is welcome to a free booth this weekend. This will be the last flea market until September. The flea market has everything from books to antiques, tools, crafts, toys, jewelry, knives and more. Admission is 50 cents with return privileges and preschoolers free. New vendors are always welcome.

For more information, call 532-4439 or 312-4900.

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Section B: First, Jodi Faulkner and Susan Faulkner; second, Cecil and Carma Davidson; third, Kathy Rooney and Mary Steele.

Section C: First, Kathy Rooney and Mary Steele. Duplicate Bridge is played 1 p.m. every Friday at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Refreshments are served.

For more information, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

T.F. Senior Citizens Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is holding a dance from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at 230 Shoshone St. W. Music will be provided by Melody Masters. The cost is \$4. For more information, call 734-5004.

Fiddle Contest at the Iowa City Building, 3548 N. Main. The nonprofit organization is devoted to promote old-time fiddling.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. April 7 with the gambler's contest and the flat pickin' contest. At 9 a.m. April 8 is the old-time contest with statewide contestants and participants of all ages will compete. At 6:30, fiddle and evening entertainment will be held with winners of the state contest moving on to the National Oldtime Contest in Weiser the third week in June.

For more information, call Teresa Tomlin at (208) 520-9588 or e-mail tfiddle@hotmail.com.

Church holds Basque dinner fundraiser

HAIGERMAN — St. Catherine's Catholic Church is holding its annual Basque dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the church, 446 N. State.

Door prizes and an auction will be held. Roast leg of lamb, potatoes, salad, green beans, rice and dessert will be served. The cost is \$12 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. Proceeds will be shared with the Lagerman American League.

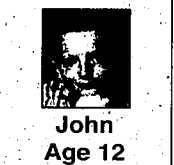
Boy needs patient parents

The Times-News

"My name is John. I'm almost 13 years old. I enjoy skateboarding, snowboarding and snow machining. I like to go hunting, and I like to play guitar. I also like watching CSI, music videos on MTV, and movies. My favorite books are 'Johnny Snicker's Series of Unfortunate Events' and the 'Harry Potter' books. I like to read because I can sit down with a book and imagine myself there in the book.

I want to be a volcanologist and study volcanoes when I grow up. Science is my favorite subject at school. I think it would be cool to have a family and to have someone to call mom and dad. Some things I'd like to do with my family are golfing, camping, and riding my motorcycle. I have four wheelers. I really want my own bedroom so I can have peace and quiet when I want it. John has a brother and sister, with whom he'd like to maintain contact in the future. He would be best with parents who have patience and experience, especially in assessing a child's resources. John states that he

Wednesday's Child



John Age 12

wants parents who will understand him and help him deal with anger in positive ways. A bright and inquisitive boy, John needs individuals in his life to be his cheerleaders and encourage him to do his best. John is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more about adoption, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2598 or within Idaho at 2-1-1. You may also wish to provide this reference number: 30195. Information is provided by www.idahowednesdaychild.org.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 805 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Gooding County Jaycees - call 331-5124 for more information.

Valley Travelers - 12:40 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at the Gooding Grand Resort on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls; 7:30-5:00 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 N. W. in Rupert. Call at 490-6647.

Support Groups

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Rotary Clubs

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Gooding - Noon Fridays at the Ired Lion Hotel; call Lanes at 878-6382.

Hailey - Noon Tuesdays at the Blaine Community Center; 6:02-11:41.

Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village, 123 S. Alder; 2:30-7:00.

Shoshone Valley - Noon Tuesdays at Bisco's Pizzeria and Pasta Restaurant; call Bisco at 788-7220.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

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To retain or lose a listing for your club or organization, please send a notice with:

Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week (if) of the meeting; Type of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact person.

Send to: Attention: Club Calendar, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83438.

Or e-mail: clubcalendar@timesnews.com. For more information, call 734-3278.

Gooding - Post 4078, Impetus Post, 8 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Gooding Memorial Hall.

Hailey - Post 4128, Big Wood River Post, 8 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Hailey Memorial Hall.

Jerome - Post 4078, Impetus Post, 8 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Gooding Memorial Hall.

Shoshone Valley - Post 4078, Impetus Post, 8 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Gooding Memorial Hall.

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Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its March 24 results: Section A: First, Max Thompson;

Section B: First, Jodi Faulkner and Susan Faulkner; second, Cecil and Carma Davidson; third, Kathy Rooney and Mary Steele.

Section C: First, Kathy Rooney and Mary Steele.

Duplicate Bridge is played 1 p.m. every Friday at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Refreshments are served.

For more information, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

T.F. Senior Citizens Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is holding a dance from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at 230 Shoshone St. W. Music will be provided by Melody Masters. The cost is \$4. For more information, call 734-5004.

Old Time Fiddlers holds 44th annual contest

IDAHO — The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers is holding its 44th annual Idaho State Old Time

Church holds Basque dinner fundraiser

HAIGERMAN — St. Catherine's Catholic Church is holding its annual Basque dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the church, 446 N. State.

Door prizes and an auction will be held

Roast leg of lamb, potatoes, salad, green beans, rice and dessert will be served. The cost is \$12 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. Proceeds will be shared with the Lagerman American League.

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Ired Lion Hotel in Twin Falls; 7:30-8:30 a.m. Noon Tuesdays at the Ired Lion Hotel; call Lanes at 878-6382.

Gooding - Noon Fridays at the Ired Lion Hotel; call Lanes at 878-6382.

Hailey - Noon Tuesdays at the Blaine Community Center; 6:02-11:41.

Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village, 123 S. Alder; 2:30-7:00.

Shoshone Valley - Noon Tuesdays at Bisco's Pizzeria and Pasta Restaurant; call Bisco at 788-7220.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Valley Home Educators - Noon Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association (SCITRDA) is seeking proposals for qualified individuals to act as architect-firm for the purpose of facilitating the park development plan for North Park, a multi-use recreation park in Jerome County, Idaho. Interested firms may obtain a complete copy of the Request for Proposal with the project background and scope of work by contacting SCITRDA at 208-732-8550 or contact the office at 315 Falls Avenue, Evergreen Building, Room A-03, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. All proposals are to be submitted to the office by April 28, 2006. A committee will evaluate all proposals and the contractor selected will be awarded promptly of selection.

By Deborah S. Dana

PUBLISH: March 30, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 April, 1, 2, 3, 2006

NOTICE OF DEADLINE FOR FILING DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY TRUSTEE ELECTION JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 331 MINIDOKA, CASSIA, JEROME, AND LINCOLN COUNTIES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That an election shall be held on Tuesday, May 10th, 2006, and the polls of said election will be open between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. within said district for the purpose of electing a school Board Trustee for Zone #1 and electing a school Board Trustee for Zone #4, pursuant to Idaho law.

Description of Zone #1 and Zone #4 may be obtained at the School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, or by calling 436-4727.

Voting places for Trustee Zone #1 shall be: Hayburn Elementary, 117 7th Street, Hayburn, Idaho.

Voting places for Trustee Zone #4 shall be: Rupert Elementary, Memorial Campus, 310 10th St., Rupert, Idaho.

Persons seeking election to the position of Trustee for either trustee zone shall be subject to the provisions of this notice.

Any person legally qualified to hold the office of School Trustee for the Member of the School District No. 331, Trustee Zone #1 or Trustee Zone #4 may file a Declaration of Candidacy for that office.

Declaration of Candidacy forms are available at the School District Office. Declarations of Candidacy meeting all legal requirements shall be filed with the Clerk of the School District located at the School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho no later than 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, April 11th, 2006.

Dated this 14th day of March, 2006.

Betty Miller, Clerk
Board of Trustees
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NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY MURTAUGH #1, DISTRICT #18 TWIN FALLS & CASSIA COUNTIES, IDAHO

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the regular action of the Board of Trustees at Murtaugh J. School District No. 418, Twin Falls & Cassia Counties, Idaho, that the annual school trustee election will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 2006. Candidates interested in filing a declaration of candidacy must file no later than 5:00 p.m. on April 11, 2006.

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone no. 2 may vote for a Zone no. 2 candidate. The purpose of this election shall be to elect one trustee in Zone no. 2 to serve for a period of three years.

Trustee Zone No. 2 are more specifically described as follows:

Zone 2, City Zone Snake River on the north, Dry Creek on the east, Inland road on the south, Inland road boundary northwest to 45° N then west on 3375 N to 4525E, north on 4525 E to Denver Street, West on Denver Street in 5th St. then north on Boyd St. then west on Boyd St. to 4500 E, then north on 4500 E to railroad, follow railroad to 3600 N, then on 3600 N to the Snake River.

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A no written vote shall be counted unless a declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of school trustee elected. The declaration of candidacy must be filed with the District Clerk of the Board of Trustees at Murtaugh J. School District office, 500 West Boy, Murtaugh, Idaho, no later than 5:00pm on the fifth Friday prior to the day of election (April 14, 2006). Each declaration of candidacy must bear the name of the candidate, state to whom the declaration of candidacy is made, and bear the signature of not less than five (5) school district electors resident of the trustee zone of which the candidate is resident.

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A no written vote shall be counted unless a declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of school trustee elected. The declaration of intent shall be filed no later than fourteen (14) days before the day of election.

By Order of the Board of Trustees
Clerk

PUBLISH: March 29, and May 5, 2006

REQUEST FOR BIDS

SPECIAL ADJUSTED BUS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Joint School District #331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350, until Wednesday, April 12, 2006 at 5:00 P.M., local prevailing time, for one (1) more Special Needs School Bus for the 2006-2007 school year.

Specifications and bid documents may be obtained at the Minidoka County School District Office between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., local prevailing time, Monday through Friday. Bids must be submitted on or before 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, April 12, 2006 at 5:00 P.M. and opening on Thursday, April 13, 2006 at 9:30 A.M., local prevailing time. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered.

No bidder may withdraw their bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof, or all or bids and to waive any technicality.

Michelle Deluna, District Treasurer
School District #331
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AVISO FINAL DEL PLAZO PARA REGISTRAR DECLARACION DE CANDIDATURA MEDIANTE COMISARIO DISTRITO ESCOLAR JUNTADO NO. 331 CANTONES DE MINIDOKA, CASSIA, JEROME Y LINCOLN SE DA AVISO POR ESTE MEDIO Que su llevara cabo una eleccion el 16 de Mayo, 2006, y los puestos de votacion de dicha eleccion son en la zona #4, con arreglo a la ley de Idaho, y las 8:00 de la tarde dentro de dicho distrito con el proposito de elegir un comisario de escuela para la zona #1, y elegir un comisario de escuela para la zona #4, con arreglo a la ley de Idaho. Personas que solicitan eleccion a la posicion de cualquiera zona seran sujetas a las provisiones de la ley de Idaho.

Cualquiera persona legalmente calificada a ocupar el puesto de comisario de escuela del distrito juntado de Minidoka Uh., #31, de la zona #1 o zona #4, puede registrar una declaracion de candidatura para ese puesto, llame a (202) 436-4727.

El Puestos de votacion para comisario de la zona Uh. #1 sera en:
Escuela Elemental Hayburn, 1431 17th Street, Hayburn, Idaho.

El Puestos de votacion para comisario de la zona Uh. #4 sera en:
Escuela Elemental Rupert, Plantel Memorial, 310 10th Street, Rupert, Idaho.

Las formas para declaracion de candidatura se encuentran en la oficina central del distrito. Declaracion de candidatura que cumplan con todos los requisitos legales se otorgan con el ascenso del distrito escolar situadas en la oficina del distrito escolar, 633 Avenida Fremont, en #1 o zona #4, hasta las 5:00 p.m., viernes el dia 13 de Abril, 2006.

Fecha de este dia 14 de Marzo, 2006.

Betty Miller, Escribano
Mesa de Comisarios.
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NOTICE TO INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS LAUNDRY SERVICES BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received by the Nevada Department of Transportation, District III Office, 1951 Idaho Street, Elko, Nevada 89801 and opened at 1:00 P.M. local time on Thursday, April 13, 2006, for Contract No. 03-05-05-16 to furnish, launder, pick-up and deliver protective clothing for the Department's District III employees at various locations including Elko, Wells, Monticello, Battie Mountain, Oroville, Ely, Nevada, North Fork, Gunn River, Emigrant, Wendover, Currie, Eureka and Austin Mountain Stations. Such sealed bids as received shall be publicly opened and read at the above hour and date. Independent Contractors Agreement, Services to be Performed, and related documents may be examined and obtained at the District III Office, 1951 Idaho Street, Elko, Nevada or by calling Dana Plumb, District Support Engineer at 775-777-2700 if you have any questions. All proposals shall be made on the Bid Proposal form furnished by the Department. Said agreement consists of furnishing all labor, materials, services, equipment, tools, supervision and personal expenses necessary to perform the work in a manner satisfactory to the Director of Transportation. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid deemed best for the interest of the State of Nevada.

JEFFREY FONTAINE, P.E., Director
Nevada Department of Transportation
Carson City, Nevada 89712

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

PAPER 18 2006-2007 SCHOOL YEAR

The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, will accept sealed bids until 9:00 A.M. local prevailing time, Wednesday, April 12, 2006 at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350, for the purchase of paper for the 2006-2007 school year.

Specifications and bid documents may be obtained at the Minidoka County School District Office between 8 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., local prevailing time Monday through Friday, or by calling (202) 436-4727. Bid opening will be at 9:00 A.M. local prevailing time, Wednesday, April 12, 2006 at the District Office. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject, or select any portion thereof, any or all bids and to waive any technicality.

Michelle Deluna, District Treasurer
School District No. 331
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Opportunity to provide written submissions or documents

NOTICE: The Director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, in accordance with Idaho Code, pursuant to Idaho Code 22-4803(1) concerning economically viable alternatives to thermal disposal of crop residues, in accordance with the requirements of 22-4803(1), the Director will determine whether economically viable alternatives exist to burning for the purpose of (1) disposing of crop residues, (2) developing physiological conditions conducive to increased crop yields, or (3) controlling diseases, insects, pests or weed infestations.

Written or electronic submissions of documents pertaining to the determination will be considered by the Director if received by 5:00 PM Mountain Standard Time, May 15, 2006. Any such items should be addressed or delivered to the attention of:

Patrick A. Takesaugh
Director, Idaho State Department of Agriculture
2270 Old Penitentiary Road
Boise, Idaho 83712
asm@agri.state.idaho.gov

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101 Lost and Found

FOUND 2 Chesapeake Bay Retrievers in Hayburn area. Both are black and white. Call 208-312-2623.

FOUND Bassett Hound, small female, about 1 year old, no collar, SW of Jerome. Call 208-0856 or 418-PM Mountain Standard Time, 9898 or 324-5651

FOUND Black Pit Bull female, 2 years old, well taken care of. Found in the Winco parking lot on Friday March 17th. 544-2065 or 208-309-2036.

FOUND Border Collie lg. black and white, 1 year old, on Interstate 84 near Jerome. Wearing collar. Call 918-208-4064-1688.

FOUND Chocolate Lab, female, adult. She has a puppy (male) 9/27 South 150 East Burley. 678-2049

101 Lost and Found

LOST Calico kitten, female just spayed 9/ Ave. E. and Aspenwood Lane. Call 208-733-9008

LOST Camcorder Panasonic Model PV-GS19 mini digital video tape format. Reward: 208-316-2390

LOST cat, Male, long hair, black and white. I have no claws on my front paws. Harmon Park area. Rupert. Call 436-731-4900

LOST dog, Female Pomeranian, black and tan. Collar and tag with information on it. Harmon Park area. Rupert. Call 208-734-5513.

LOST Golden Retriever, male, has collar and tags 300 W 100 S area in Jerome. Reward: Call 208-212-0056 or 212-5168

LOST necklace, Indian bead neck embedded with loop on silver chain. Between Goodrich & American Falls. Reward: 208-334-8819

LOST Raiders coat, from Lincoln school. Name in coat, Joey Bonita. If you find, mistakenly put coat home, please call 212-5815.

LOST Shih-Tzu, year old female, white & tan with pink collar and ribbon. I have a pear-shaped south of Hansen near intersection of Foothills and Creek Rock Roads on Saturday March 25, mid-afternoon. Please call 208-737-2538 or 423-9041 or 308-2511 Reward \$100 for her safe return!

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In-home child care needed for Twin Falls family. Salary DOE. References preferred. Fax resume to 208-735-8330.

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PUG puppies, pure bred, 3 females, 2 males. \$400/each. Please call 208-438-6800. 212-4208 or 312-4269

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In a third-round match of the 2005 Vanderbilt in Pittsburgh, the eventual winners of the event set new records for chutzpah. An example of chutzpah is a partridge who throws himself on the mercy of the court as an orphan.

Anyway, David Berkowitz came out of the second set of his match with a scorecard so good he could hardly carry it. Still, he found a way to complain.

You will note the question marks in the diagram: Declarer does not know who has the spade jack.

Against David's optimistic heart slam, West led the diamond ace, ruffed by Berkowitz with the heart 10. He cashed the heart ace, dropping East's singleton queen, crossed to the heart nine, ruffed a diamond high, crossed to the club king to ruff dummy's last diamond high, then crossed to the spade queen to play the last two trumps on a dummy reversal plus a squeeze.

West has to come down to just four cards in this ending, and to keep spades guarded, must pitch his last diamond and his club jack, barring his ace.

When West duly pitched the club jack, a club lead employed West to lead into South's spade tenace. Berkowitz now claimed his contract — then discovered that East had held three spades to the jack all along, so any line of play would have succeeded. Berkowitz gained about 100 IMPs on the set, but was still complaining to anyone who would listen what an unlucky player he is.

NORTH
♠ 9 6 4 3
♥ 7 6 3
♦ K 9 6 4

WEST
♠ 12 7 6 3
♥ 8 7
♦ A J 9 2
♣ A J 7

EAST
♠ 9 8 4
♥ Q
♦ K Q 10 8 5 4
♣ 10 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A 10 2
♥ A K J 10 5 2
♦ —
♣ 8 2

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: East

The bidding:

South West North East

Dbl. 5 ♦ Pass 2 ♠

5 ♥ Pass 6 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond ace

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ Q 5
♥ 9 6 4 3
♦ 7 6 3
♣ K 9 6 4

South West North East

2 ♦ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass

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ANSWER: Raise to three no-trump and do not bother about a 4-4 heart fit. With plenty of high cards, values in your doubler and a bad major, you might find a heart fit and still regret it. Using Stayman tips off the opponents about your hand and declarer's — better to leave them in ignorance.

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