



I thought I saw a puddy tat. See page B1.

GREAT GRILLIN' Grill master champions. See Food & Home, page C1



WEDNESDAY May 10, 2006 50 cents

imes-News

magicvalley.com

GOOD MORNING High: 66 Low: 42 Breezy, sunny and milder. DETAILS: A2

Nomination expected to move ahead

Panel will vote on Kempthorne today

By Christopher Smith Associated Press writer

BOISE — A U.S. Senate panel is expected to vote Wednesday to forward Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's nomination as interior secretary to the full Senate...

"There continues to be strong bipartisan support for Governor Kempthorne so we certainly expect him to be reported out of committee favorably," said Bill Wicker, a spokesman for the Senate Energy and Natural Resource Committee's ranking Democrat, Sen. Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico.

Two Senate Democrats — Bill Nelson of Florida and Mary Landrieu of Louisiana — have said they intend to place a hold on Kempthorne's nomination once it is reported out of the committee.



Kempthorne his state's Gulf of Mexico coast. Nelson, along with Sen. Mel Martinez, R-Fla., say offshore

drilling poses environmental risks that could threaten beaches crucial to the state's tourism industry. Landrieu's planned hold on Kempthorne is aimed at chipping away at the Bush administration's refusal to share a portion of offshore oil and gas royalties with Gulf Coast states.

T.F. native named executive director of SLC airport

By Bob Kirkpatrick Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls native Roy Williams was named executive director of the Salt Lake City International Airport and is expected to assume his new position in May.

He'll face the challenges of deciding whether the Salt Lake airport needs a new passenger terminal and negotiating with airlines for nonstop service to Europe.

The 51-year-old certainly has met challenges before. Since 2001, Williams has been director of aviation at the Louis Armstrong New Orleans International Airport.

On Aug. 29, 2005, when Hurricane Katrina passed over New Orleans, the airport lost airfield lighting, navigational aids, electrical power, water and most telephone services.

As director of aviation of Dayton International Airport in Ohio from 1991 to 1998, Williams managed two city-owned airports while supervising a 140-employee department with an annual operating budget of more than \$30 million.

Please see WILLIAMS, Page A2

MOO-VE OVER



Kelly Jennings separates stock cows Tuesday morning off Highway 46 north of Wendell. Today's forecast includes a high in the low 60s and clear skies.

Does he like kids? Study finds it's all over his face

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Women looking for a long-term relationship like men who like children — and they can tell which guys might be interested in becoming fathers just by looking at their faces.

Those are among the findings of a study of college students published today in a British scientific journal.

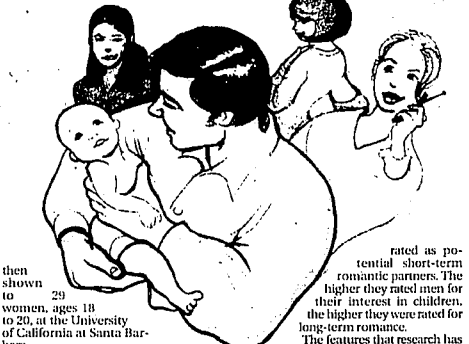
The study suggests that women are picking up on facial cues that are perhaps related to paternal qualities, said James Roney, a University of California at Santa Barbara psychologist and lead author of the study.

Experts said evolution has apparently programmed women to recognize men who might be interested in propagating the species by raising a family.

The study wasn't all bad news for men not interested in settling down. It found that women can look at men's faces and figure out which of them have the highest testosterone levels. Those men — rated the most masculine by the women — turn out to be just the kind of guys they would want for a fling.

"Women make very good use of any information they get from a man's face," said co-author Dario Maestri, an associate professor of comparative human development at the University of Chicago.

For example, the men who indicated they liked children the most were rated as above average in liking children by 23 of the 29 women.



then shown to 29 women, ages 18 to 20, at the University of California at Santa Barbara. The women were asked to rate the men on four qualities: "likes children," "masculine," "physically attractive" and "kind." Then they were asked to rate how attractive they found each man for short-term and long-term romance.

COMING TOMORROW THURSDAY IN Sing for Mom TNT MAGIC VALLEY CHORALE TUNES UP MOTHER'S DAY CONCERT.

Castleford may get extra funds from feds

Committee will vote on \$300,000

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

WASHINGTON — When \$25.5 billion is on the table, \$300,000 seems like chicken feed.

That money, however, means a lot to Castleford as it battles arsenic in its water.

The \$300,000 is part of a \$25.5 billion appropriations bill for the Interior Department, U.S. Forest Service and the Environmental Protection Agency, which passed out of a subcommittee that includes Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, as vice chairman.

The full Appropriations Committee will hear the bill today.

Castleford has 22 parts per billion of arsenic in its drinking water and the new EPA standard is 10 ppb.

"The \$300,000 would be in addition to the \$1 million in EPA appropriations already set aside for Castleford," said John Boyer, district director for Simpson.

Because Castleford doesn't have the matching funds, it is applying for a waiver.

"We are getting the waiver prepared for the mayor to sign," he said. "It will then be sent for EPA approval."

A \$600,000 bond issue will go before voters in May 23. The bond would secure a hardship loan through the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, and funding said that they need to secure the funding regardless of whether the city ends up getting more from the federal government.

"We still need the bond election. The money if approved won't be here until next year, so we still have to get our funding together to move forward with building our arsenic treatment facility," he said.

"But I am excited and surprised that we have the offer for the money. It is a shock for a town this size to be given so much."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_206@hotmail.com or by calling 310-2007.

Jail or work? A local judge knows the answer.

Sing for Mom TNT MAGIC VALLEY CHORALE TUNES UP MOTHER'S DAY CONCERT.

INDEX Business & Service Directory E12 Classified E5-16 Comics C6-7 Crossword E11 Dear Abby C7 Food & Home C1 Horoscope C6 Magic Valley B1 Obituaries B2 Opinion A8 Sujdolju E7 Sports D1 Weather A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Breezy, sunny and mild. Highs middle to upper 60s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable. Lows low 40s
Tomorrow: Temperatures continue to climb. Highs 70s

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today: Breezy, sunny and mild. High 66
Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable. Low 42
Thursday: Temperatures continue to climb. 74/45
Friday: Sunny and warm. 74/42
Saturday: A nice start to the weekend. 69/42
Sunday: A great day to be outside. 71/43

Yesterday's Weather
City High Low Precip
Boise 67 48 0.00
Coeur d'Alene 61 37 0.00
Jerome 58 33 0.00
Latah 58 33 0.00
Lewiston 58 33 0.00
Malheur 58 33 0.00
Mullan 58 33 0.00
Pocatello 58 33 0.00
Shoshone 58 33 0.00
Twin Falls 58 33 0.00
Wendover 58 33 0.00
Yellowstone 58 33 0.00

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Sunny, breezy and mild day. Highs middle 60s
Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable. Lows upper 30s to near 40s
Tomorrow: Heating up nicely with dry and sunny weather on top. Highs middle 70s

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS
Temperature: 66
Precipitation: 0.00
Humidity: 62%
Barometric Pressure: 30.1
Sunrise and Sunset: 6:31 AM, 8:09 PM
Moonrise and Moonset: 6:16 AM, 6:08 PM

U.V. INDEX
Low Moderate High
The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

IDAHO'S FORECAST
SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
A warming trend will materialize as we head through the latter half of the week. Little chance of measurable precipitation is expected.
Today High/Low: 69/38
Tonight's Low: 38
Tomorrow's High: 74

REGIONAL FORECAST
Boise: 66/42
Coeur d'Alene: 61/37
Jerome: 58/33
Latah: 58/33
Lewiston: 58/33
Malheur: 58/33
Mullan: 58/33
Pocatello: 58/33
Shoshone: 58/33
Twin Falls: 58/33
Wendover: 58/33
Yellowstone: 58/33

NATIONAL FORECAST
Today Tomorrow
City High Low City High Low
Atlanta 81 86 78 83
Boston 54 59 51 56
Chicago 72 78 68 73
Dallas 78 84 74 79
Denver 58 64 54 59
Detroit 58 64 54 59
Houston 81 87 77 83
Los Angeles 71 77 67 73
Miami 81 87 77 83
New York 61 67 57 63
Phoenix 71 77 67 73
Portland 58 64 54 59
San Francisco 61 67 57 63
Seattle 58 64 54 59
Tampa 78 84 74 79
Washington DC 61 67 57 63

MOONRISE AND MOONSET
Today Tomorrow
Moonrise: 6:30 PM Moonset: 6:08 PM
Moonrise: 6:16 AM Moonset: 6:08 PM

WORLD FORECAST
Today Tomorrow
City High Low City High Low
Auckland 61 67 57 63
Amman 61 67 57 63
Ankara 61 67 57 63
Antwerp 61 67 57 63
Astrakhan 61 67 57 63
Athens 61 67 57 63
Baghdad 61 67 57 63
Baku 61 67 57 63
Baltimore 61 67 57 63
Bangkok 61 67 57 63
Barcelona 61 67 57 63
Beijing 61 67 57 63
Belgrade 61 67 57 63
Bern 61 67 57 63
Birmingham 61 67 57 63
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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"The longest journey is the journey inward."
(Ly. Terrence/TWS 1991)

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State taxpayers get the tab for closed-meeting prosecution

BOISE (AP) — Idaho taxpayers will cover about \$13,000 for Ada County taxpayers, the balance of the \$30,000 in legal fees generated so far by three county commissioners fighting possible fines of \$150 apiece for an illegal closed-door meeting last year.

The commissioners say they plan to appeal a county court decision to the Idaho Supreme Court because the ruling could affect city and county governments statewide. Senior District Judge William H. Woodland on Monday rejected a state request to have the county cover state costs for the legal battle. The Idaho Statesman reported. He said the commissioners' decision to fight the fines could not be considered frivolous or unreasonable.

above the Boise River east of Boise. The project has generated opposition based on concerns about wildlife. The Idaho Open Meeting Law allows governmental bodies to hold closed sessions "to consider and advise its legal representatives in pending litigation" or where there is general public awareness of probable litigation. No lawyer was present at the commissioners' closed meeting, and Woodland concluded the commissioners lacked authority to hold a closed meeting. But he conceded that while state code seems to indicate an attorney need not be present at closed meetings, the wording could be debated. Patrick Furey, the attorney defending the commissioners, has agreed to fund the rest of the case for free. Additional costs generated by the attorney general's office, however, will be covered by Idaho taxpayers.

Mistrial declared after jury deadlocks

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A judge declared a mistrial Tuesday after a jury deadlocked in the attempted-murder trial of Michael "Cowboy" Mike Brause, accused of shooting his girlfriend in the head. After three days of deliberations, jurors told Yakima County Superior Court Judge James C. Lust they were unable to reach a verdict in the much-delayed trial. Yakima County prosecutors said they planned to announce a decision today on whether they would seek a retrial or send Brause to another county for prosecution.

Since his arrest in 2001, investigators have linked Brause, 47, to the deaths or disappearances of at least four women in the Pacific Northwest. The trial in Yakima focused on the shooting of Marcella Morgan, who was left for dead on a road in the south of Union Gap on July 14, 2001. A passerby found her, her head crushed in blood. Prosecutors in the case from Morgan, who was ruled incompetent to testify because of a brain injury from the shooting that has affected her memory and speech. Days after Morgan was found,

police spotted Brause in Idaho. He was caught after a high-speed chase along Interstate 84 for an unsuccessful leap for freedom off a 40-foot bridge into the Snake River. He was given a 9.5-year sentence in Idaho for aggravated kidnapping, including an officer in that pursuit. Brause also has been charged with murder and rape in the past. County and city officials in Lori Jones, 44, of Lacey, and investigators have indicated he may be linked to the deaths or disappearances of women in Douglas and Wahkiakum counties and in Portland, Ore.

Nomination

Continued from A1
official government does not share offshore energy royalties with state. "We've been moving forward on getting a dedicated stream of revenue to restore and rebuild Latah water," said Senator Landrieu, who is looking for a clear indication of a willingness to consider revenue sharing," said Brian Richardson, Landrieu's press secretary. "If Governor Kempthorne and the administration are not willing to support the state's position on this, then she would hold his nomination from a vote." Republican Senate leadership may seek to override the veto, which in turn triggers a 30-hour maximum period for additional consideration before the nomination can finally come to a confirmation vote. The lengthy process could take at least three months, as senators — normally 60 votes — must vote to invoke cloture, which in turn triggers a 30-hour maximum period for additional consideration before the nomination can finally come to a confirmation vote.

wide bipartisan margin. But Nelson and Landrieu may not be able to muster support among fellow Senate Democrats to join in delaying Kempthorne's confirmation. "I just don't think Senator Landrieu can encourage people to make that hold sustainable," said Frank Maisano, a spokesman for a Washington, D.C., based utility industry lobby. "It just seems that he has strong support from both Democrats and Republicans and should receive a fairly quick affirmation." Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he has talked with Senate GOP leaders and believes Kempthorne's nomination will come to a floor vote soon after the committee clears him today. "If there are any holds or difficulties going on, I think those who have a bone to pick with the administration and will not be based on the person himself," said Craig. "His endorsement is committed to bringing this nomination to the floor and having a confirmation vote before the Memorial Day recess."

Assault rifle still missing

A Colt AR-15 assault rifle that was stolen May 13 from the Bureau of Land Management has not been recovered. That point was incorrect in a story in Tuesday's edition. Anyone with information about the crime or the stolen property should call the Twin Falls Police Department, 735-3357. The BLM is offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the recovery of the rifle and conviction of the perpetrator. In addition, Crime Stoppers is offering a \$1,000 reward.

Teen's name misspelled

A headline in Tuesday's Magic Valley section misspelled the name of Jenna

About Roy A. Williams

- Named executive director of Salt Lake City International Airport
• Born in Twin Falls in 1955
• Age: 51
• Family: wife's name is Morcia; no children
• Starts new job May 30
• Beginning annual salary: \$185,000

Career highlights

- Director of aviation at the Louis Armstrong New Orleans International Airport from 2001 to spring of 2006
• Director of airports for Airport Group International Inc.; regional director for the U.K. and Europe, Santa Cruz, Bolivia and London in 1998
• Director of aviation at the Dayton International Airport in Dayton, Ohio, from 1991 to 1998
• Practiced law as an associate attorney with Jones, Waldo, Holbrook & McDonough in Salt Lake City from 1981 to 1984

Williams

Continued from A2
Emery's expansion and location on the north side of the airfield, proposing major runway and taxi changes to allow aircraft in and out more quickly. After jobs elsewhere in the country, Williams is happy to be back. "I'm from the West and my wife and I had a long-term goal of getting back here at some point in our careers," Williams said. Born in Twin Falls Williams was born in Twin Falls in 1955 and lived in the city until 1961, when his dad, Robert Williams, took a job as a contracting officer with the Boise National Forest Department. His grandfather, Art Williams, worked at the Feed and Ice store in Twin Falls, and his grandmother, Fay Williams, was an assistant treasurer for Twin Falls County until the mid '60s. Growing up in the agricultural region of southern Idaho, Williams decided not to walk in the footsteps of the many farmers and dairymen who had gone before him. "My parents and grandpar-

WRONG NUMBER PUBLISHED

To donate items to Saturday's garage sale to benefit Twin Falls student Rusay Lewis, call Mike Federico at 733-6551, ext. 3081. His number was incorrect in Tuesday's edition.

Zach Dietz as sophomore

Zach Dietz played basketball for Jerome High School's sophomore year. When Dietz started playing at Jerome was unclear in a story published on May 3.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

The Times-News NEW Information Line
735-3350
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Weather Information Press 3
... or check out our website: magicvalley.com

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NATION

More U.S. schools getting left behind by 'No Child Left Behind'

Schools headed toward a makeover

A growing number of schools face an overhaul for failing to make yearly progress for five consecutive years under the No Child Left Behind Act.

California	400
Illinois	231
New York	189
New Jersey	103
Michigan	99
Pennsylvania	89
Georgia	65
Other 43 states and D.C.	518

Note: States with schools on this list began reporting data on schools that failed to make yearly progress before President Bush signed the law in 2002. Numbers fluctuate as being verified by the Education Department.

SOURCE: Education Department AP

By Ben Feller
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Falling short of requirements under President Bush's education law, about 1,750 U.S. schools have been ordered into radical "restructuring," subject to mass firings, closure, state takeover or other moves aimed at wiping their slates clean.

Many are finding resolutions short of such drastic measures. But there is growing concern that the number of schools in serious trouble under the No Child Left Behind law is rising sharply — up 44 percent over the past year alone — and is expected to swell by thousands in the next few years.

Schools make the list by falling short in math or reading for at least five straight years.

In perspective, the total amounts to 3 percent of roughly 53,000 schools that face federal poverty aid and get penalties under the No Child Left Behind law.

"It's just a matter of time be-

fore we see upwards of 10,000 schools in restructuring," said Michael Petrilli, a former education official at the Education Department.

"All three of these schools suddenly — turn — themselves around, or the states continue to find ways to finagle the system, you're going to see the numbers accelerate," said Petrilli, now vice president for policy at the Thomas B. Fordham Foundation, a school change advocate.

The Associated Press reported last month that schools were deliberately not counting the test scores of nearly 2 million students, mostly minorities, when they measure progress by racial groups. Those exclusions have made it easier for schools to meet their yearly goals.

Still, more than a quarter of the nation's schools have failed to make adequate yearly progress for at least one year. Many will keep moving along the law's penalty timeline. A district must choose an overhaul plan for a school by year

five, then act on it in year six. For example, in Tucson, Ariz., the Lawrence Intermediate School for five years has failed to show enough reading progress among its students. So the district has ordered a total overhaul. All employees, from the teachers to the janitors, must reapply for their jobs.

The school's plan also calls for a longer school day, expanded tutoring, and bonus pay for instructors deemed to be master teachers.

"It's actually a positive, something to be excited about," said Ross Sheard, a supervisor of principals for the Tucson Unified School District. "We're not being dictated to. We're being told, 'You come up with a solution.'"

Assistant Education Secretary Henry Johnson said he's not encouraged by the growing number of schools ordered to make a drastic change. But the trend also shows the law is working, he said, by identifying schools that have underserved their poor and minority kids.

Letter shows Iran's president seeking bond

By Nick Wadhams
Associated Press writer

UNITED NATIONS — With his 18-page letter, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad defied President Bush a history lesson, philosophy lecture and religious sermon laced with references to Jesus Christ.

The document gives rare insight into a man who has largely been a mystery to the West, showing him as fixated on a long list of grievances against the United States and seeking to build on a shared faith in God.

Ahmadinejad, whose Islamic government is suspected by the West of pursuing nuclear weapons, questions whether Christ and other religious prophets would have approved of U.S. policies and actions in the Middle East.

"I have been told that Your Excellency follows the teachings of Jesus (Peace be upon him) and believes in the divine promise of the righteous on Earth," Ahmadinejad wrote Bush, who has said that Christ is his favorite philoso-



Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad kisses a copy of the Quran, before leaving Tehran on a trip to Indonesia on Tuesday.

pher. "If Prophet Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Ishamel, Joseph, or Jesus Christ (Peace Be Upon Him) were with us today, how would they have judged such behavior?" he wrote.

As Ahmadinejad asked Bush,

to do some soul-searching and atone for past U.S. transgressions, the United States dismissed the letter as irrelevant and devoid of any concrete proposals whatsoever.

U.S. officials portrayed the document as a stalling tactic in the contentious negotiations among the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council over Iran's nuclear program.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan accused Iran of trying to change the subject from demands that it abandon uranium enrichment. He refused to say whether Bush planned to respond.

"It's not an issue of whether we respond. It's an issue of whether the regime will respond to the demands of the international community," McClellan said Tuesday. "The international community is concerned about the regime's pursuit of nuclear weapons under the cover of a civilian program."

Iran sent an English translation of the letter to Washington on Monday.

The United States later dis-

tributed it to some of the permanent five members U.N. Security Council, a U.S. official said.

On Tuesday, Ahmadinejad called his letter "words and opinions of the Iranian nation" aimed at finding a "way out of problems" facing humanity, according to the official Iranian news agency.

Yet his only proposal is an invitation, over the letter's last several pages, to join in with those believers who adhere to the teachings of prophets, to monotheism, and human dignity. Ahmadinejad quotes the Quran throughout, reminding Bush that everyone will someday face God for judgment.

It portrays the world as filled with people who are tired of corruption and poverty and who have joined an "ever-increasing global hatred of the American government."

The letter covers a list of grievances that have made Bush deeply unpopular among Muslims: The Iraq war, the U.S. support of Israel, and the treatment of prisoners in Guantanamo Bay.

California butterfly numbers drop after cold spring

By Juliana Barbassa
Associated Press writer

FRESNO, Calif. — The number of butterflies migrating through the state has fallen to a nearly 40-year low as population, butterfly habitat loss and climate change encountered a cold, wet spring, researchers said.

"Some of them were already in decline, but this weather really added insult to injury, kicking them when they were down," said Arthur Shapiro, an entomologist with the University of California, Davis.

Shapiro, who over 35 years of tracking the insects has developed one of the world's two largest butterfly databases, monitors 10 observation stations from the Suisun Marsh, in the San Francisco Bay Area, to the eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada.

About half of the usual species haven't shown up, while others are fluttering in at one-fourth or less of their usual numbers, he said.

The change was particularly dramatic for the red and black painted ladies, which last year enjoyed a possibly record-breaking migration after feeding on the vegetation nurtured by abundant rain in Southern California's deserts.

Last spring, millions of them migrated through the state and into Oregon, passing Shapiro's Sacramento site at a rate of four per second. This spring, he had reports of four painted ladies a month in the same area.

Part of the problem was that the erratic weather — a mild winter, warm February and wet March — upset the usual cues that tell butterflies when to emerge from dormancy, Shapiro said.

But as difficult as the soggy March was for butterflies, it may be only one of many factors contributing to their steady decline, researchers said.

Long-term changes in rain patterns linked to global warming and the paving over of habitat could be playing a role, said Lisa Hellman, an entomologist with the University of Notre Dame who has examined Shapiro's data.

"If you watch a population and whack it again and again, it'll go extinct in that area," Hellman said.



A butterfly rests in Petaluma, Calif., on April 13, 2005. Butterfly populations are at their lowest levels in more than three decades in the San Francisco Bay area after a cold and wet spring that disrupted feeding and breeding patterns.

Subscribe. 733-0931.

The Country Lane Shop

Annual Spring Open House Sale & Plant Sale
Fund Raiser for The Magic Valley Humane Society

Large bedding plant sale with all proceeds going to the People for Pets. Raffle on large wire sun (43x44) and proceeds go to The Cat Rescue Operation. Everything in the shop, even sale items 10% OFF. New bubble shirts, large suns, salt lamps & more. Bring your friends and know that your support is so appreciated.

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"MAGIC VALLEY: A SUPERVOLCANO"

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Program free to the public

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NATION

Republicans forge agreement on investor tax cuts

By Andrew Taylor
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Republicans in Congress reached an agreement Tuesday on a five-year, \$70 billion measure to extend tax breaks for investors and protect more middle-income families from being hit by a tax aimed at the wealthy.

The bill would hand President Bush one of his top tax priorities, a two-year extension of the reduced 15 percent tax rate for capital gains and dividends, currently set to expire at the end of 2008.

Republicans credit the tax cuts, enacted in 2003, with boosting economic growth and creating many jobs.

Treasury Secretary John Snow said the 2003 bill "by reducing the taxes on investment, ushered in a period of rising business investment, strong (gross domestic product) growth. ... When you get investment occurring and strong GDP growth, you get jobs."

The measure also would keep 15 million families from

being hit this year with the alternative minimum tax, which was designed to make sure the wealthy paid taxes but is ensuring more and more middle-income families because it is not indexed for inflation.

The accord paves the way for House approval of the measure today. The Senate could clear the bill for Bush's desk by week's end.

Critics, including many Democrats, have attacked the tax rate reductions on dividends and capital gains as being largely tilted to the wealthy

and have argued that the provisions should not be extended at a time of large budget deficits and massive spending for the war in Iraq.

The development capped weeks of often difficult talks between GOP lawmakers as they wrangled over how to advance their party's tax agenda. Under budget rules, up to \$70 billion in cuts can be advanced under fast-track rules that would prevent a possible filibuster by Senate Democrats.

That rule prompted Repub-

licans to devise a strategy under which they would advance the investor tax breaks and alternative minimum tax relief in a first, filibuster-proof bill while using a second bill to approve various tax changes left out of the main legislation.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, had been holding off on finalizing the main measure to preserve negotiating leverage on the second bill, which is to contain a number of widely backed tax breaks.

They include a popular edu-

cation tuition tax deduction, a tax break for teachers who buy their own school supplies and a research and development tax credit for businesses. That measure also would preserve tax deductions for state and local sales taxes.

Democrats said the framework put together by Republicans chose wealthy investors over regular taxpayers and that it is more important to extend tax cuts that have already expired rather than provisions that won't run out for more than two-and-a-half years.

Allergy fears tinge FDA debate on bug-dye rule

By Cindy Skrzycki
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Never mind that fly in your soup. Consider the bugs that may be in your juice, yogurt and eye shadow.

The Food and Drug Administration is deliberating a rule that would require food companies to state on their labels that the product contains an additive made out of bugs that when crushed and processed,

yields a rich red or a vivid orange color.

The additives, carmine and cochineal extract, have been used for centuries and come from a female beetle imported from Peru, the Canary Islands, Bolivia, Chile and South Africa.

The agency said the beetle-derived ingredient is used in some 815 cosmetic preparations (most of which already are labeled). The additives produce the lovely pinks, purples and reds that perk up juices, popsi-

cles, cosmetic face blush, the cherries in fruit cocktail that little kids love, port wine cheese, artificial crab meat, strawberry milk drinks, cereal, a fruit-based aperitif and other products.

Some Yoplait yogurt made by General Mills Inc., for example, uses carmine. It is listed on the ingredient label, and the company said it had no plans to discontinue its use.

In the 1980s, the FDA, based on company testing, declared

the substances safe. And companies at that time said they had received no adverse reports from the substances' use.

It wasn't until about a decade ago that medical reports surfaced showing that the additives can cause allergic reactions in some people, including flushing, hives, eczema, sneezing and anaphylaxis, a severe, sudden allergic reaction that can result in death.

Though not widespread, the problem caught the eye of the

Center for Science in the Public Interest. The watchdog group and several physicians petitioned the FDA in 1998 to ban the additives or to at least list them and their insect derivation.

"We're urging the FDA to get rid of it. It's an opportunity to protect people from unnecessary reactions. When reactions are life-threatening, they (the FDA) should get it off the market," said CSI Executive Director Michael Jacobson.

Woman pleads guilty in slavery case

By Jon Sarcio
Associated Press writer

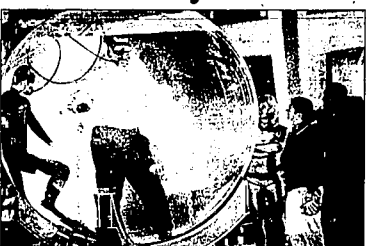
DENVER — A woman accused of keeping an Indonesian nanny as a virtual slave for four years pleaded guilty Tuesday to harboring an illegal immigrant.

Sarah Khonlaza, 35, faces a sentence ranging from probation to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$20,000, attorneys said. In exchange for her guilty plea, prosecutors dropped charges of forced labor and document servitude.

Prosecutors and FBI agents accused Khonlaza and her husband, Homaidan Al-Turki, both citizens of Saudi Arabia, of hiding the woman's passport and forcing her to cook, clean and care for their five children in their home. She slept on a mattress on the basement floor and was paid less than \$2 a day, the FBI said.

State prosecutors also alleged that Al-Turki sexually abused the woman repeatedly. He faces federal charges that include forced labor and harboring an illegal immigrant, and state charges of sexual assault and kidnapping.

Trainer says Blaine was unconscious when rescued



A diver makes a final inspection after chaining David Blaine in his water sphere, before Blaine's attempt to break the world record by submerging in water for nine minutes. New York, Monday. Blaine was pulled out of the sphere at the seven-minute, eight-second mark.

By Pat Milton
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — David Blaine was unconscious and having convulsions when he was rescued from his 8-foot aquarium during a breath-holding stunt, his trainer said Tuesday.

"I wasn't focused on records; I was thinking of a rescue," said trainer Kirk Krack, a free-diving expert. Blaine was convulsing and "unconscious when we brought him to the surface. If we hadn't intervened, he would still be at the bottom of the sphere doing a breath-hold."

The 32-year-old illusionist had been submerged in the aquarium with an oxygen mask for a week. Rescue divers jumped into the 2,000-gallon saltwater tank Monday night and hauled him up.

He was rescued as he struggled to break a breath-holding record of 8 minutes, 58 seconds. Blaine, who had spent some 177 hours underwater, went without air for 7 minutes, 8 seconds as a final test of his endurance stunt at Lincoln Center, which was televised live on ABC.

Blaine checked himself out of Roosevelt Hospital on Tuesday. Friends took him out of the hospital in a wheelchair and then helped him walk to a waiting car.

At home, he took a hot shower, played cards and was able to eat.

"But 'he was crying' Monday night," said Dr. Murat Gunel, the head of Blaine's medical team. "He still feels today that he let people down."

Blaine's liver and kidney functions had suffered while he was submerged but are now improving.

His skin, which was peeling Monday night, "looks much better today," said Gunel.

His team concluded that strenuous training and losing 50 pounds so his body would require less oxygen left Blaine too tired before he entered the sphere.

They said Blaine wants to try the breath-holding stunt again. Next time, he plans to be in better shape, and do it without being in a tank for a week beforehand.

"He is going over everything he did and analyzing what happened," said Gunel, associate professor of neurosurgery at Yale University School of Medicine. "He is remarkably strong."

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- When you arrive that morning please come to the sign up table which will be located on the west side of the CSI Expo Center to pick up your entry number. All entries must be in place and decorated by 8:30am. The parade will start promptly at 10:00am.

If you are interested in participating in the Twin Falls Western Days Parade please contact **MaryAnn at 539-5270** or entry forms may be picked up at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Office.

Gunman who opened fire on police station had spoken about attacking

CHANTILLY, Va. (AP) — A troubled teenager who died in a shootout with officers in suburban Washington said he had planned more than a year ago that he planned to attack a police station, friends of the gunman said Tuesday.

Michael W. Kennedy, 18, was crouched between two vehicles in the parking lot of the Sully District police station in Chantilly when he opened fire Monday on an officer who had just parked his car.

The officer hit five times, but was able to call for help on his radio. At least one officer returned fire, but before the shooting stopped, a detective was dead and a third officer was wounded. Kennedy lay dead on the pavement, drenched in camouflage fatigues.

Maj. Bob Callahan said the teen fired at least 70 rounds from a modified AR-15-style assault weapon and fired a deadly, high powered rifle. Five handguns found on Kennedy's body had not been fired.

Kennedy's classmates recalled that he would sometimes talk about attacking police, but no one ever reported any statements to school officials or authorities.

"He started making those jokes about shooting up a police station about a year ago, but we never took him seriously," said Yasmeen Davis, 18, who graduated with Kennedy last year from Westfield High School.

A few months ago, close friends began noticing a change in Kennedy. His style of dress changed, and he started hoard-



Monica Chiralo prays after placing flowers on a Fairfax County, Va., Police car in Chantilly, Va., Tuesday outside the police station where Detective Vicky Amel was killed Monday.

ing weapons and ammunition, and taking increasingly of fighting zombies and aliens. "He said he was Jesus," said Brendon Baker, 18, who had known Kennedy since sixth grade.

Kennedy's parents admitted him last month to a psychiatric center in Rockville, Md., but within hours, he broke a window and escaped.

Kenney allegedly carried a sport utility vehicle and drove back to Virginia, where he surrendered to Fairfax County police. He was returned to Maryland and charged with carrying and theft. His family posted a \$300,000 bond, and he was expected to stand trial May 24.

Kennedy never returned to the treatment center, but friends said he had been calmer in recent weeks.

On Tuesday, police were trying to locate Kennedy's parents, Brian H. Kennedy, 49, and Margaret J. Kennedy, 44, and an 8-year-old sister who were last seen about the time of Monday's attack.

Fire crews struggle to contain Florida blazes

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A quarter-inch of rain brought little relief to firefighters battling about 50 wildfires in parched central Florida on Tuesday, and snags from blazes around the state was blamed for four traffic fatalities.

Three homes and several outdoor structures have been destroyed so far in the fires that started April 21, but no homes were in immediate danger Tuesday.

"That rain is going to be dried up — we didn't get much," said Timber Weller, a specialist with the Florida Division of Forestry. "By the end of today, most of that water will have evaporated between the sun and the winds."

Thick black smoke mixed with morning fog has caused dozens of car accidents. Two

people died and 19 passengers on a bus were injured in four crashes Monday in central Florida.

Fires in south Florida caused two traffic fatalities early Monday in Palm Beach County.

Parts of Interstate 95 and the BeachLine Expressway, which runs from Orlando to the Atlantic coast, will be closed to morning traffic until further notice, officials said.

"Obviously the people need to be real careful, careful about starting fires, be careful about not throwing used cigarettes out," President Bush said Tuesday during a visit to the state. "They need to be mindful that these are dangerous conditions."

Statewide, 103 fires were burning across nearly 25,000 acres.

Medicare deadline won't be extended, Bush says

WASHINGTON — President Bush insisted Tuesday that the May 15 deadline for picking a Medicare prescription drug plan would stand, even as key Republican lawmakers suggested they may take action retroactively to protect people who miss the Monday cutoff.

Speaking Tuesday at a retirement community in Sun City Center, Fla., Bush urged eligible seniors to act quickly. "Deadlines are important," he said. "Deadlines help people understand their financial and people need to get after it, you know?"

Republicans on Capitol Hill said that while they hope as many people sign up as possible before the deadline, they are willing to revisit certain coverage terms.

"While we all kinds of resources to help people make a good decision," said Senate Finance Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, whose committee has jurisdiction over the drug program. "I don't want to discourage anyone from taking action by the May 15 deadline, so I'll consider what might be done if people miss the deadline after next Monday."

Republican aides said Congress could well end up waiving the monthly penalties for seniors who are not currently covered by a comparable private or state-run drug plan. One scenario under consideration would give seniors until the end of the year to choose a plan, before the extra fee takes effect.

While the deadline loomed, about 5.7 million of the 42 million seniors and disabled people eligible for the drug program have not signed up. Government officials say the response has been lowest among those who stand to reap the greatest benefit from the program: the one-third of senior citizens who are low-income.

Democrats threaten filibuster on health care coverage bill

By Kevin Fuking
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats threatened Tuesday to filibuster Republican-backed legislation they said would scale back health insurance for millions. Republicans said the measure would allow small businesses to offer coverage to more workers.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., would enable businesses to join across state lines to buy health insurance. The pooling would give them enough clout to negotiate better rates, Enzi said.

"This is something that the small businesses have been asking for, for almost 15 years," said Enzi, R-Wyo.

Democrats said the resulting plan would not meet people's needs when they get sick because the legislation would require state requirements for certain coverage, such as mammograms or diabetes supplies. However, Enzi's aides said he would support some mandated coverage if a majority of the states require it. For instance, 49 states require the coverage of mammograms, so they would be allowed to continue that coverage.

Enzi is making the concession in an effort to generate enough support to overcome a filibuster. He needs at least a handful of Democrats to support a motion that would allow for a vote on the bill.

Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said Democrats also want to vote on amendments to expand stem cell research and extend the May 15 Medicare drug benefit enrollment deadline. If they don't get to vote on such amendments, a filibuster is likely.

"If we're not given the opportunity to offer amendments, I don't see how in good faith we could go forward with the legislation," Reid said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other critics said it would let small businesses buy insurance that overrode coverage requirements mandated by states.

Democrats blocked action on two other GOP-supported bills on Monday. Both sought to limit the amount of money that patients can receive from medical malpractice cases.

Enzi said he was open to compromises, but the bill's ultimate prospects were unclear. The debate is unlikely to conclude before Thursday.

The White House Office of

Management and Budget released a statement saying that President Bush supports the bill.

Sen. Jim Talent, R-Mo., said insurance policies for large employers already are largely exempt from state coverage requirements. He said it's time to do the same for small group coverage.

"The small-business people are paying more to get the same benefits because they leave higher administrative costs and higher overhead costs," Talent said.

Democrats are expected to offer a competing bill that would allow small businesses to join to purchase health insurance.

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Phat Girls 10:30 - 9:45
American Hangliding 11:30 - 9:45
Hail 11:30 - 9:45
Take the Lead 11:30 - 9:45

Jerome 4
May 11-15
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Mission Impossible 3 11:30 - 9:45

Hoot
10:30 - 11:30 - 9:30 - 11:30

Twin 12
May 11-15
Scary Movie 4 11:30 - 7:45 - 9:45 - 9:30
Ice Age 2 10:30 - 11:30 - 9:30 - 11:30
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Hail 11:30 - 9:45
Phat Girls 10:30 - 9:45
Slack 11:30 - 9:45
Disney's The Wild 10:30 - 9:30
Mission Impossible 3 11:30 - 9:45

IDAHO/WEST

Group seeks defeat of logging bill

By Matthew Daly
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A group representing wildland firefighters Tuesday called on Congress to defeat a bill aimed at speeding up logging dead timber and planting new trees after storms and wildfires.

The bipartisan bill demands that "areas hit by disasters greater than 1,000 acres be restored quickly, before the commercial value of fire-killed timber diminishes, and insects and rot set in."

But Oregon-based Firefighters United for Safety, Ethics and Ecology said the bill could increase fire risks and undermine efforts to reduce hazardous fire conditions near communities.

"Fast-fire logging and planting does not 'recover' a burned forest, but rather, sets it up for future high-severity burning," said Timothy Ingalsbee, the group's executive director and a former firefighter for the U.S. Forest Service.

Many densely stocked timber plantations are prone to sudden "blowups" of extreme fire, and can start crown fires in nearby old-growth stands, said Ingalsbee, whose group includes about 80 professional firefighters from Alaska to Virginia.

The bill awaiting action in the House "not only will create



An area of Fiddler Mountain inside Siskiyou National Forest shows salvage logging activity, Oct. 29, 2005, in southwestern Oregon. A group representing wildland firefighters Tuesday called on Congress to defeat a bill aimed at speeding up logging dead timber and planting new trees after storms and wildfires.

more hazardous fire conditions, but it will divert financial resources away from one of the most urgent needs of society: community wildfire protection," Ingalsbee said.

The bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., has said it would help forests and watersheds recover faster and better after a catastrophic event, such as the 2002 Biscuit fire that burned more than 500,000 acres in southern Oregon.

The Forest Service took two

years to start selling timber killed by the fire and still has not sold all the wood that officials projected, nearly four years later, Walden's bill, co-sponsored by Rep. Brian Baird, D-Wash., would give public land agencies 30 days after a wildfire or other catastrophe to come up with a plan to restore a forest. A 90-day public comment period would be allowed after that, followed by court action.

Rep. Tom Udall, D-N.M., criticized the bill, saying it was de-

signed to help logging companies that have supported Walden's campaigns.

"Big timber interests have pushed for this type of legislation, and it's typical of what's happening in Congress," Udall told reporters in a conference call with the firefighters group. "Large corporate interests pushing for special interest legislation at the expense of the environment and health."

Asked to elaborate, Udall said: "Follow the money."

According to the Washington-based Center for Responsive Politics, Walden was the top congressional recipient of money from the forestry and forest products industry in 2004, with nearly \$108,000 received. Walden has received \$64,000 from the timber industry in the 2005 cycle — again placing him at the top of the list, the group said.

Walden called Udall's comment a "cheap shot," adding: "It's more of Tom Udall's laughable but disappointing rhetoric against this bill."

Doctor sentenced for robbery

REXBURG (AP) — A former Ennis, Mont., doctor who pleaded guilty to negligent homicide in the death of an elderly patient has been sentenced to five to 20 years in prison for robbing a bank in Idaho.

James Bischoff was free on bail on Montana charges when he held up the U.S. Bank in Rexburg on March 16, 2005, armed with two guns.

In September 2005, Bischoff pleaded guilty to negligent homicide and two felony drug charges in Montana. Prosecutors say he injected an elderly woman with a combination of pain killers and sedatives to hasten her death.

A plea agreement calls for him to serve 2.5 years of a recommended 10-year sentence for negligent homicide, with credit for time served.

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Idaho man could face death penalty

ST. MARIES (AP) — The 15-year-old daughter of a man charged with first-degree murder testified that she heard the victim's screams and that the 76-year-old woman asked her for help.

Following that and other testimony, Magistrate Judge Patrick McFadden on Monday said he found enough evidence for a trial and ordered an arraignment in June for Lawrence Ernest Banderob in 1st District Court. Banderob could face the death penalty if convicted.

Banderob, 37, is charged with killing William "Mickey" Watch during an attack the night of Feb. 4 or early the next morning after his car got stuck in the mud. He is also charged with first-degree assault.

The girl testified that her father appeared to be drunk as he drove home from a bar and their maroon Chevrolet Cobalt became stuck in the mud. She said they walked to a nearby home where her father stole a pickup and unsuccessfully attempted to push their car out of the mud.

"I was freaking out because of what he wanted to do," the girl said, about stealing the truck, the Coeur d'Alene Press reported.

The girl said they then went to another home to steal another

vehicle but when Banderob discovered the keys were not in the ignition he said "he was going to go beat the (expletive) out of someone."

The girl testified that her father told her he loved her and to stay outside as he went into Watch's home. She said she heard Watch screaming, then a half hour of silence.

"It seemed like forever," she said.

She said when her father came out to check on her, he had a knife in his hand and was covered in blood. She said her father told her to go inside and sent her to the bathroom, where she could hear Watch's pleas.

"The lady was asking me for help," the girl said.

Once at home a short time later, the girl testified that her father told her stepmother, Becky Banderob, what he had done. But the girl said her stepmother didn't believe the story until he saw Watch's car in their yard.

She said her stepmother tried to call her mother but Larry Banderob slammed down the phone. The girl testified that she was then sent to bed.

Officials say that Larry and Becky Banderob then returned to Watch's home where Watch,

who had been bound with electronic cables, was in the computer room using her body to brace the door closed.

Authorities say Larry Banderob fired two shots from a .22-caliber rifle through the door, hitting Watch in the right leg with one round and killing her with another shot that hit her in the back of the head.

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WORLD

U.S. might agree to Palestinian aid

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With the Palestinian economy collapsing, the United States Tuesday tentatively agreed to consider supporting a vague international plan that would temporarily provide direct aid to critical areas but bypass the Hamas-led government.

Since Hamas formed a Cabinet two months ago, donor payments have halted, leaving the Palestinian Authority unable to continue its monthly payroll of \$130 million to 165,000 civil servants. The Bush administration has taken a hard line against Hamas as long it refuses to recognize Israel, essentially blocking banks in Cairo from transferring \$70 million in Arab League funds to the authority and opposing a British proposal to pay the salaries of government workers in essential areas such as health care and education.

Tuesday, however, the United States joined in a statement issued by the Quartet, a peace-making group that includes the European Union, Russia and the United Nations. The Quartet expressed its willingness to endorse a temporary international mechanism that is limited in scope and duration, operates with full transparency and accountability, and ensures



U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice speaks to European Union Secretary General Javier Solana at U.N. Headquarters in New York, Tuesday, as U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan stands nearby.

direct delivery of assistance to the Palestinian people," the statement said.

The EU, which has pressed hardest for some way to relieve the misery in the Palestinian areas, was assigned to come up with a plan. But there was little agreement on how the "international mechanism" would work and no guarantee the United States would support it when it is completed, suggesting the Quartet for the moment was trying to paper over increasing differences about how to respond to the Palestinian humanitarian crisis.

A senior State Department official, briefing reporters on the condition of anonymity, said the Quartet faced a later decision on whether to support the plan once it had been crafted by the EU. Once implemented, it would be subject to review after three months.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, who joined other Quartet foreign ministers at two meetings at the United Nations, stressed the limited duration envisioned by the statement. "The thrust of the statement is that the international community is still trying

to respond to the needs of the Palestinian people," Rice said at a news conference.

Moreover, the EU envoy to the Quartet, said in an interview that the EU does not envision paying salaries directly. But he said money would be channeled through an intermediary, perhaps the office of President Mahmoud Abbas, who supports peace talks with Israel. A steering committee of donors would direct the intermediary to use the money in specific areas, such as health care or essential commodities, and then the intermediary would be free to decide exactly how to allocate that money in those categories, including paying salaries.

But Otte warned that choices needed to be made, such as reducing salaries or the size of the workforce. The U.S. official said that 20 to 30 percent of the people on the Palestinian payroll do not show up for work. Otte noted that EU has already spent a lot of its budget for the Palestinians on urgent humanitarian needs, so it was not clear how much would be available. Rice announced Tuesday that the United States will spend \$10 million to provide medicines and related supplies to deal with a severe shortage in health clinics and hospitals.

Chinese, U.S. agents seize drugs

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese and U.S. agents seized more than 300 pounds of cocaine smuggled from Colombia, authorities said Tuesday — a record drug bust for China that underscores how South American narcotics gangs are aggressively moving into Asia.

Nine people were arrested. Chinese television footage showed a locker stacked high with dozens of bricks of smuggled cocaine, some with a yin yang symbol embossed on the solid white blocks.

The suspects include two Colombian citizens arrested in Hong Kong, along with suspects from Hong Kong and mainland China, said Liu Guangping, spokesman for Customs General Administration of China.

"It's pretty clear from this just how daunting a task we face," Liu told reporters. He said it was by far the largest seizure of cocaine ever made in China.

A joint inquiry by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency and customs agents in Hong Kong and mainland China uncovered the network of Colombian drug gangs and criminals from Hong Kong and China. They were working to distribute "multi-hundred-kilogram (pound) quantities" of cocaine in Asia, said William Flebig, a DEA special agent based in Beijing.

"This is extremely significant as it confirms that Colombian drug trafficking organizations are expanding their distribution operations into Asia and that large quantities of cocaine are already being imported into the mainland," Flebig said.

Agents said the gang intended to send at least some of the cocaine overseas again, first to Hong Kong, then to Thailand and as far away as West Africa.

"It's a market, a huge market," said Flebig. "Why are other businesses coming to Asia?"

Liu said authorities also discovered a drug lab tied to the gang during their investigation. No details were given, although photos of the raid provided by police showed bottles of ethyl ether — a key ingredient in making highly addictive crack cocaine.

Following the communist revolution in 1949, China virtually wiped out opium use that had afflicted as many as 20 million addicts and crippled the economy. Stocks were destroyed, traffickers executed and millions of users forced to quit cold turkey or be sent to labor camps.

Drug use came roaring back in the 1980s following economic and social reforms that raised incomes and curbed some government intrusions into daily life.

Lawyer: Terror suspect was beaten

By Hannah Allam Knight Ridder News Service

CAIRO, Egypt — A militant Egyptian cleric who allegedly was abducted from an Italian street by CIA officers and turned over to Egypt in 2003 has met with his lawyer for the first time and said he was beaten repeatedly in the early stages of his imprisonment, including while he was in U.S. custody.

Osama Mustafa Hassan Nasr, who's also known as Abu Omar, met with his attorney three times between mid-March and late April at Tora prison just south of Cairo, his lawyer, Montasser Zayat, told Knight Ridder on Tuesday.

The meetings were the first allowed by Egyptian authorities since Nasr, who's being held without charge in solitary confinement, was seized three years ago. Nasr aroused Italian authorities' suspicion by handing out anti-American pamphlets and preaching jihad, or holy war, at a mosque in Milan. Italian police had placed him under surveillance and had tapped his phone when he disappeared on Feb. 17, 2003.

The kidnapping strained relations between the United States and Italy, where authorities have charged 22 American citizens with the abduction — including the former head of the CIA base in Milan. Italian authorities have denied that they knew of the abduction beforehand, but former CIA officers have voiced skepticism, noting that the Americans appeared to have made no efforts to disguise their identities and used their real names, passports and personal cell phones while allegedly conducting the operation.

The incident appears to have made Nasr one of the few public faces of the Bush administration's controversial practice of "extraordinary rendition," in which American agents snatch terror suspects abroad and ship them to other countries for interrogation. Human rights advocates charge that the suspects are often sent to countries that practice torture.

Egypt, a close U.S. ally with a long record of human rights violations, has been one of the top destinations for such cases, human rights organizations say.

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WEDNESDAY
May 10, 2006

EDITORIAL

Wood emerges as best pick in crowded District 27 race

Who can blame residents across the Magic Valley for wondering who will fill the void Bruce Newcomb's retirement creates in the state Legislature? Newcomb, 66, announced in March he would not seek re-election after 20 years in the Idaho House — the past eight as its leader, making him the longest-serving Idaho House speaker in state history. Newcomb's friends say he will be remembered for his skill at getting along with others. They also cite his work on the most contentious issues that are important in Cassia, Oneida, Power and Bingham counties, which comprise Newcomb's House 27B district.

A good listener who would go to the Legislature without an agenda. When asked about the issues he thinks are important, Deeg lists water, education, private property, natural resources and economic development. Water, however, is clearly the issue on which Deeg wants to hang his hat. Deeg has been secretary, president and director of the Aberdeen/American Falls Ground Water District, president of the Idaho Water Appropriators and a member of the Idaho Technological Committee on Hydrology. He says he helped negotiate an agreement in Districts 35-36 to allow groundwater impervious divert water for irrigation and provide replacement water to senior rights holders.

About this race

Four Republicans, Tim Deeg, Ben Maggart, Fred Wood and E. Jim Paskett, are running to replace Bruce Newcomb in the House B position for District 27. The Times-News offers its endorsement as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

It would be difficult to overestimate the importance of water — especially to the farmers and agribusiness owners in Mini-Cassia and the rest of House District 27B. Still, those interests are well-represented in the Legislature by Rep. Scott Bedke, a Republican rancher from Oakley; Rep. Bert Stevenson, a Republican farmer from Rupert; and Sen. Denton Darrington, a Republican farmer from Declo.

We like Wood, because of the well-rounded point of view he would bring to the job. He grew up on a farm in Oneida County. He graduated from Tulane University in 1968 and from Tulane University Medical School in 1972. After completing an internship at County Hospital in Phoenix in 1973, he joined the U.S. Air Force Medical Corp. He was discharged in 1976 as a major, and practiced family medicine in Burley from 1976 until his retirement last year.

Gov. Phil Batt appointed Wood to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in 1996. In 2000, Gov. Kirk Dierksen reappointed Wood, who served as chairman of the Fish and Game Commission in 1998 and 2001. Wood was always interested in the outdoors, Wood said. He said a lack of time kept him from running for office in the past. "Now I've got the time."

Regarding water, Wood said the priority dilemma was brought in to bring order to water users on the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. The aquifer, he said, is overappropriated today. Going to a system other than the priority doctrine would create chaos, Wood said.

Schools deserve more than status quo

We need to improve education so that all Idaho children will have bright and successful futures no matter where they take them. That means greater accountability in our schools. The Times-News wrote last week that I face "an uphill task of changing the system and (education) department toward heavy accountability. I couldn't be more flattered. Yes, it is an uphill task that needs to be done. Should our children settle for second best? Is an "OK" school system good enough? I don't think so.



CANDIDATE RESPONSE
Tom Luna

I'm a parent and a grandparent. I firmly believe we owe it to our children to give them the best education anywhere. That's why I worked with two governors and with President Bush on education improvement and innovation. That's why I worked with parents and teachers to develop achievement standards. Now more than ever, our schools must be accountable. Our teachers and administrators must have the tools to do their jobs, to measure performance and take immediate corrective steps when necessary. Our children should also be accountable, too, by being respectful in class and held responsible for their actions. We should provide broader local control so that school

boards are empowered with decision-making authority. Let's bypass the cumbersome bureaucracies in Boise and Washington, D.C., and put power in the hands of school board members who truly know best what their individual schools need. By empowering school boards, we empower teachers and parents to do what's right for children. Finally, we need choice in public education. No child should be forced to stay in an education environment where they are not learning. Choice allows students to attend a school based on their academic need, not just their zip code. Our economic and higher education systems are the best in the world because

we understand that choices make us stronger. We don't decide where to shop, attend college, or get medical care based on our zip code. And yet, that's how our public school system is designed. Choice forces all of us to work harder to improve every school. It gives teachers career-choice options. Most importantly, for many students, choice has made the difference between a successful education experience and an unsuccessful one. An uphill task? Maybe. History abounds with "uphill" tasks. "The American Revolution was an uphill task. World War II was most definitely one of humanity's uphill tasks. Every invention — every inno-

vation — starts with a daunting challenge. Thank goodness Americans don't back down from "uphill" tasks, or there wouldn't be an America, or a light bulb for that matter. Every four years, we have a chance to truly improve public education. And every four years, we elect someone who embraces the status quo. Not me. I will lead the charge to give our schoolchildren the best education in America. That is my promise. If that is your goal, too, I would appreciate your support in the May 23 Republican primary.

Tom Luna is a Republican candidate for superintendent of public instruction in the May 23 primary election.

Reconstructing the Second Amendment

Few issues in America are more controversial than guns. Yet even among hot button topics in American public life, there is something perplexing about the dynamics of the debate over guns.

Polling data for decades have shown that most Americans favor stronger gun laws. Indeed, surveys demonstrate that such policies are even supported by most gun owners. Yet pundits and political operatives have written off this issue because it is perceived to be a loser at the polls.

Gun rights and gun control have long histories. Although both sides in the great American gun debate have claimed to have history on their side, each has presented a version of the past that is highly selective. One of the many embarrassing truths about the debate over the right to bear arms that neither side wishes to admit is that gun rights ideology is the illegitimate and spawned child of gun control.

Efforts at gun control, particularly policies aimed at broad-scale prohibitions of firearms, have generally led to an intensification of gun-rights rhetoric and activism. Understanding the history of

SAUL CORNELL

this tangled relationship, one of American history's more bizarre examples of ideological co-dependency, may provide some insights into how we might move this debate forward and break this cycle.

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg's recent summit on gun violence reminds us that this is not the first time in American history that gun violence and gun control have been on the minds of New Yorkers. DeWitt Clinton, mayor from 1803 to 1815, bemoaned the problem posed by handguns almost 200 years ago.

As long as there have been guns in America, there have been regulations governing their use and storage. Without government direction, there would have been no body of Minutemen to muster on the town greens at Lexington and Concord. If the Founders had insisted on strong gun rights ideology that drives today's gun debate we would all be drinking tea and singing, "God save our gracious Queen."

There is an obligation citizens owe to their government and Amendment does not prohibit

robust gun regulation. It complicates it. Today's gun-rights ideology is antithetical to the original understanding of the Second Amendment and only emerged in the 19th century when individual states began passing the first gun control laws to deal with the new problems posed by hand guns.

There is much to be learned from America's first gun-violence laws and the first gun-control movement. It is not surprising that during that struggle, gun-rights supporters tried to lay claim to the Second Amendment by reinterpreting it as an individual right of self-defense.

This argument continues to be effectively employed by opponents of gun regulation. Modern gun-control proponents have generally been embarrassed by the Second Amendment, viewing it as an anachronism. Early proponents of gun regulation did not make the same mistake.

Rather than dismiss the Second Amendment as a relic of the past, it is reminding their opponents that the Second Amendment was about an obligation citizens owed to their government and

communities to contribute to public defense. They also staked out another right that has not been talked about much recently in this debate: a right to be free from the fear of gun violence.

What does all of this mean for the contemporary gun debate? Proponents of gun control must not demonize gun owners, particularly given the fact that most gun owners support reasonable gun regulation. Any solution to America's gun problem must have the support of gun owners.

Rather than abandon the Second Amendment and dismiss it as a relic of another era, supporters of gun regulation need to reclaim this part of our constitutional heritage. Supporters of regulation need to point out that liberty without regulation is impossible. The right to be free from the fear of gun violence serves that purpose as the right to bear arms.

Saul Cornell is a history professor at Ohio State University and author of "A Well Regulated Militia: The Founding Fathers and the Origins of Gun Control in America." Readers may contact him at saul@cornell146osu.edu.

Times-News

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LETTER

Marley offers education, legislative skills

I am writing to strongly recommend Brad Marley in the primary election for state superintendent of public instruction. Marley has extensive experience of educating Idaho's children. He is a teacher and will bring with him a perspective and knowledge that one can only get in the classroom. Mr. Marley is also a policy maker. His time working with the Senate Education Committee, as well as with the Idaho Legislature, has

proven his ability to lead and has shown his unwavering dedication to public education. I agree with the Times-News — Marley does represent the best direction for schools. He has experience, a vision, and his collaboration with the policy makers will be necessary for the position of superintendent of public instruction. I encourage you to join me and former Govs. Cecil Andrus and John Evans by supporting Mr. Brad Marley on May 23. PEGGY HOY Twin Falls

Keep it under control on Falls Avenue West

Yay for you, Leah Wilsey! We live on Falls Avenue West, too, and it is clearly marked 35 miles per hour. Anyone driving behind me will not be driving faster than that. Come on, people, watch those speed limits, please! COLLEEN THIBBERT Twin Falls

Illegal workers get too many rights

Why does an illegal person have more rights than I do? Please explain what is the tax treaty that allows every illegal person to file a W-7 to receive an individual Tax Identification Number to use as a Social Security number. Why is each illegal family receiving a child tax refund of \$5,000? Why does the Disability Act cover an illegal to receive Social Security disability check, food stamps and Medicaid? Why, with this ITIN, can an illegal go to the hospital to get government assistance to pay

for his bills? Why do our property taxes pay for every illegal child to have school, a special tutor, breakfast, lunch, plus after school English as a second language classes for parents and children? Then please tell my baby why he can't use a Head Start program until he is 4 or 5 but an illegal baby is accepted from Day 1 with his parents making \$40,000-plus.

Why is the IRS ITIN Unit a secret? Anyone deported and barred from the United States can come back in three days. Do they get amnesty too? Crossing into the United States illegally is a choice; receiving benefits by lying, stealing or cheating is a choice.

Where is my choice, as a citizen, to protect our borders, our country, our families from drugs and corruption? Meanwhile U.S. taxpayers pay the bills. Say no to amnesty — close our borders — no guest worker program — penalties and fines for all who hire and protect illegal workers. Call your U.S. senators today and say yes to support Bill 4437. Sen. Craig, 734-6780; Sen. Crapo, 734-2515. MIRA LOPEZ Buhl

Jones has established record for education

Experience in education is the most important consideration in this year's election for superintendent of public education. Jana Jones is the only candidate with the experience that we need to provide leadership for Idaho public schools. As a teacher, consultant and administrator, Jana understands the issues facing our public school systems and knows how to respond. Jones is currently serving as chief deputy superintendent of public instruction directly under Marilyn Howard, our present and retiring superintendent of public instruction. Marilyn Howard has endorsed Jana and is treasurer of her campaign. I have known Jana for more than 35 years. I have watched

her dedicate her life to the field of education in Idaho. As well as being my sister-in-law, Jana has been my mentor, colleague, and friend. I respect and admire her as an educator and as a person. I watched her leave her home in Idaho Falls and move to Boise several years ago to work for the state and nights, returning home on weekends only if time allowed it.

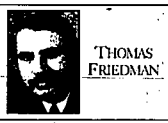
As a veteran teacher of more than 30 years, I know the needs of our children in Idaho. Jana Jones knows those needs, also. She is the only candidate with the knowledge, experience and courage needed to lead our public schools. If you care about our children and schools in Idaho, I urge you to join me in supporting Jana Jones for superintendent of public instruction on the Democratic ticket in the May 23 primary election. GINGER JONES Paul (Editor's note: Ginger Jones is the Mini-Cassia Campaign co-ordinator for the Janet Jones Committee.)

OPINION



Pump prices soar, democracy plunges

In case you haven't noticed, all the oil-rich bad guys seem to be having a fine and dandy time these days. Iran, awash in oil money, thumbs its nose at U.N. demands for it to desist in its nuclear adventures and threatens to wipe Israel off the map. President Vladimir Putin of Russia, awash in oil money, jabs his opponents at home and cozies up to America's opponents, like Iran and Hamas, abroad. Sudan, awash in oil money, ignores the world's pleas to halt its genocide in Darfur. Venezuela's president, Hugo Chavez, awash in oil money, regularly tells America and his domestic opponents to take a hike. Nigeria, Uzbekistan, Angola, Saudi Arabia, Chad, and Syria, all flush with oil or gas, are retreating from even baby steps of democratization.



There is a pattern here. Many people assumed that with the fall of the Berlin Wall, we were going to see an unstoppable wave of free elections and free markets slowly spread across the globe. For a decade that was true. But as the world has moved from an oil price range of \$20 to \$40 per barrel to a range of \$40 to \$70 a barrel, a very negative countervailing has arisen.

What I would call "petro-ist" states — highly dependent on oil or gas for their GDP and having either weak institutions or outright authoritarian systems — have started asserting themselves, and they are weak.

First Law of Petro-politics, the lower the price of oil, the more the petro-ist countries are forced to move toward a politics that is more transparent, more sensitive to opposition voices, more open to a broad set of interactions with the outside world and more focused on building the legal and educational structures that will maximize the ability of their citizens, both men and women, to compete, start new companies and attract investments from abroad. (For an elaboration of this argument, see the current issue of Foreign Policy magazine, www.foreignpolicy.com.)

Yes, many factors are involved in shaping the politics of a country. But is it an accident that when oil was \$20 to \$40 a barrel, Iran was calling for a "dialogue of civilizations," and when it hit \$70 a barrel, Iran was calling for the destruction of Israel? When a barrel was \$20 to \$40, we had "Putin I." That's when President Bush looked Putin in the eye in 2001 and said he'd found "a sense of his soul." If Bush tried to get a sense of Putin's soul today — the soul of "Putin II," the Putin of \$70-a-barrel oil — he would see down there the huge Russian energy company Gazprom. Putin's regime has swallowed Gazprom, along with a variety of once-independent Russian media outlets and institutions. While these increasingly bold petro-authoritarians don't represent the sort of strategic or ideological threat that commu-

nism once posed to the West, their impact on global politics is still quite corrosive. Some of the worst regimes now have more oil money than ever to do bad things for a long time — and many decent, democratic countries have to kowtow to them to get oil and gas. Given the inverse relationship between the price of oil and the pace of freedom in petro-ist states, any U.S. strategy for promoting democracy in these countries is doomed to fail unless it includes a credible plan for finding alternatives to oil and bringing down the global price of crude.

The price of oil should now be a daily preoccupation of the secretary of state, not just the secretary of energy. Today, you cannot be an effective democracy-promoting idealist without also being an effective energy-conscious environmentalist.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

LETTER

Evans will protect Jerome County's tax dollars

I would like to voice my support for Rachel Evans to become the next Jerome County clerk.

This vote will be an important change for the residents of Jerome County. I would encourage Jerome residents to make their choice based on the candidate more qualified for the job. I would encourage my fellow taxpayers to pay attention to the candidate's experience relating to the office. This decision should not be a popularity contest.

Rachel has worked for Jerome County for eight years and has proven her ability to perform many of the clerk's duties. She has been in charge of the indigent fund and is very

resourceful saving our county tax dollars. She will be a good choice because of her knowledge and current experience working in the clerk's office. Rachel will step into the position with a clear advantage of knowing the role, duties and processes of the county clerk. Rachel is the best choice to

move into this important position. She is determined, thorough and I feel will bring an up-to-date experience professionalism to this office.

Voting for Rachel Evans will be a vote that will benefit Jerome County.
SUSAN PEZZELLI
Twin Falls

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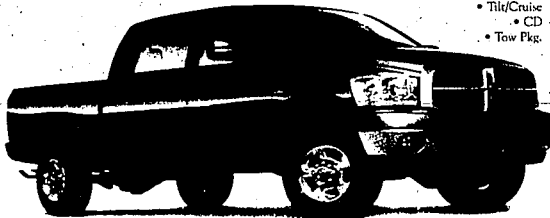
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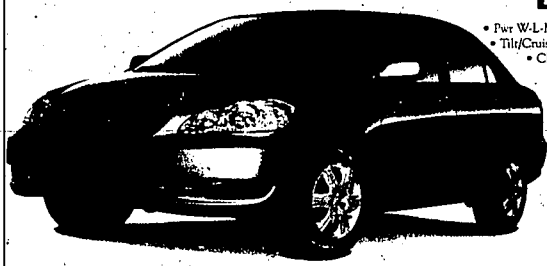
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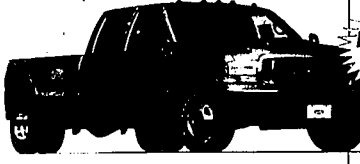
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LTD

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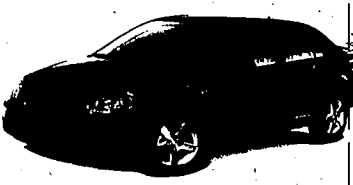
\$18,995

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'05 CHEVY COBALT

LT

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- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Leather
- Spoiler
- Wheels



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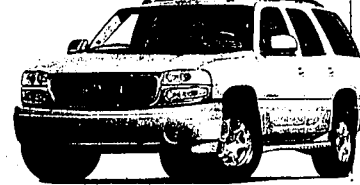
\$12,995

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'00 GMC YUKON DENALI

4X4

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- CD Changer
- Leather
- Rear Air
- Running Boards
- Roof Rack



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'06 SUBARU BAJA

TURBO AWD

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May 10, 2006

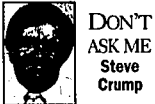
MAGIC VALLEY

Time to put the real CSI in prime time

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation is watched by 30 million viewers a week. It's been the No. 1-rated show on TV for two years now.

You gotta figure that's a marketing opportunity which the real CSI — our own College of Southern Idaho — should be taking advantage of.

"It's two prime time spin-offs, 'CSI: Miami' and 'CSI: New York,' are also ratings successes, so how about 'CSI: CSI'?"



"Litterers, jaywalkers, plagiarists of CliffNotes, removers of salt- and pepper-shaker lids from the cafeteria — all would be fair game..."

OK, there's not a lot of crime — much less gore, if you exclude biology lab — on the CSI campus, but there are plenty of low-level scofflaws afoot.

Litterers, jaywalkers, plagiarists of CliffNotes, removers of salt- and pepper-shaker lids from the cafeteria — all would be fair game for Chief Investigator Gil Grissom and his crew.

In the TV show, Grissom works in Las Vegas, but the actor who plays him, William B. Davis Jr., is a graduate of Idaho State University. He's been talking retirement recently, so I'm sure he'd jump at the chance to return to Idaho and sort things out.

The Gem State, you see, is forensics-challenged to the point that occasionally criminals get dismissed because county prosecutors can't get results back from the state crime lab in time.

"CSI: CSI" could change that. A murder case in Jerome? The crime scene investigators could work on it in their spare time while trying to figure out who stuck gum under the desks in the Theoretical Fish-Farming class.

That's tougher than you might expect. First you'd need to do a molecular analysis and find out if the gum in question is Wrigley's or Beemans'. Then you'd take dental impressions from every CSI student and match them up against the striations on the fossilized, desk-bottom gummies.

Then you'd get a student jury to hand up indictments against every CSI-ite with an overbite. You'd put each in turn in an interrogation room with "CSI" Capt. Jira Brass and CSI Sara Sidle, a matter-and-elements expert.

Within a week or so, every illegal gummy on campus would be wearing an orange jumpsuit, picking up litter to work off community service time. More importantly, future CSI students could stick their gum under their desks without fear of catching something from the fossilized residue already there.

That's not all. We'd set every man jack of the investigators to work tracking down students who don't turn in their homework on time. Such tasks would involve extensive beer-bottle forensics, as well as meta-analyses of TV-watching patterns and of consumption of fast-food items containing secret sauce, a condiment widely believed to cause insomnia by means of gastrointestinal distress.

In the new TV show, Grissom would lurk outside the classroom and confront unprepared students.

"You really don't understand differential equations, do you, Bobby?" he'd ask, rubbing his beard. "We've known that for

years now."

Please see CRUMP, Page B3

Hydrologist: Flooding outlook OK

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mother Nature is walking a tightrope in terms of flooding in southern Idaho.

If the region sees too much precipitation too quickly in the next few months, there could be flooding. If a cold spell settles into the region for too long, there could be flooding when temperatures warm up.

So, what's the solution? Dry and mild weather should keep things in line, said Jay Breidenbach, a hydrologist

with the National Weather Service. And, so far, that's what Mother Nature has in mind.

"Anything other than a very normal runoff year will be very difficult," Breidenbach told members of the Local Emergency Planning Committee, or LEPC, on Tuesday.

Breidenbach coordinated with LEPC members and local officials earlier this spring as the Big Wood and Magic Reservoir threatened to flood parts of Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Blaine counties, said Terry Bingham, acting field manager with the Idaho

Bureau of Homeland Security. The hydrologist kept Bingham and others informed on how quickly water levels could rise by monitoring melting snowpack in the mountains.

The state hasn't seen snowpack levels as high as this year since the late 1990s, Breidenbach said. From 2000 to March 2005, central Idaho received a full year's worth of precipitation less than normal.

"All in all, there's going to be plenty of water for the farmers," Breidenbach said. "The bad news is the flooding."

However, Breidenbach said,

the Rock Creek area will likely escape flooding as feared by Jackie Frey, emergency services coordinator for Twin Falls County. Frey said Rock Creek did flood in the early 1980s when snowpack in the region stood at levels similar to this year.

But the likelihood of flooding today has decreased from a month ago. The Big Wood and Little Wood rivers could still see some flooding because Galena Summit's snowpack still sits at 156 percent of normal.

"The Big Wood and the Little

Wood could still give people trouble this year," Breidenbach said.

Again, he emphasized. It all depends on the weather. And, for the remainder of this week and into early next week, the Twin Falls area could see temperatures up into the high 70s with little precipitation — just the solution Breidenbach would prescribe.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

'I tawt I taw a puddy tat'



Burley's Connie Williams examines her extensive collection of items depicting cartoon characters that include Tweety and Sylvester as well as her troll dolls and M&M memorabilia.

Burley woman has an obsession for collecting

By Laurie Welch
For The Times-News

BURLEY — If you thought you saw a puddy tat and you've been to Connie Williams' house, you probably did.

A puddy tat and other creatures, including hundreds of trolls, peer out the windows of her Burley home. Once inside, visitors are greeted by a legion of cartoon characters, many dangling from the ceiling of her living room.

"Anybody that's taller than me gets a little feat up by them," Williams said about the unusual decor.

She began amassing the trolls, stuffed cartoon characters and M&M memorabilia years ago and plans to continue to collect until she runs out of space.

"Eventually there will be much more on the walls," she said.

Bugs Bunny, Road Runner, Foghorn Leghorn, Yogi B and Boo Boo, Donald and Daisy Duck, Scooby Doo, Porky

and Petunia Pig, Wile E. Coyote.

She also has some more obscure characters like the Jetson's robot Rosie, Count Chocula, the Fix rabbit and one of the 100 Sertm mattress sheep can all be found inside her abode.

"There are 99 of those still out there somewhere," Williams said about the sheep, with a look of the hunt glinting in her eye.

"To me, it's just fun to do. I don't like my place to be like everybody else's,

she said.

But her friends over the years have had mixed reactions to her collections. While some enjoy her passion and often contribute to it, others refuse to come inside.

"I have one friend who told me if they ever had to spend the night in here, it would give them nightmares," Williams said. "And some people really don't like the trolls. They are scared to death of them."

Jerome County Commission candidates talk growth

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

JEROME — Stuart Williams, owner of The Tech, a busy tile and granite company, didn't go out looking for a career in politics. You might say he was recruited.

"A number of Jerome County citizens were coming up to me and asking me to," Williams said.

"So the Republican is challenging Republican incumbent County Commissioner Joe Davidson for the District 3 seat."

"Williams' political activism was sparked when Sempira Energy came to town wanting to build a coal-fired power plant. Williams was very much against the idea and even traveled to Boise to show his support for the state's moratorium legislation."

"Sempira is not good for the public or the people of Idaho," Williams said. But Sempira wasn't Jerome County's only problem, Williams said. He said the plumes Jerome County's woes on "the three M's — methane, mismanagement and methamphetamine."

Take methane. Williams said he's not against confined animal feeding operations, as long as they're good neighbors and follow the rules.

county should help them come into compliance.

"Some have better management practices than others," Williams said. "When it comes to growth in Jerome County, Williams said the county doesn't have to court every business that comes to town. Instead, the county should work to attract "quality businesses with good ethics — clean industries to provide good-paying jobs."

Davidson is concerned about "growth," too. He said when a company comes looking to do business in Jerome County, the county should do whatever it can do to accommodate it. He also wants to see the county continue developing projects of its own, including the North Rim-Wilson Lake project.

"As gas prices go higher, it's important to have places people can go," Davidson said.

And that's one reason Davidson wants to be re-elected to the District 3 seat.

"I'm directly involved in projects that improve our county," Davidson said. "I want to follow through with projects I've involved in."

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

JEROME COUNTY COMMISSION, DISTRICT 3

Business owners seek commission seat

JEROME — Incumbent Joe Davidson and political newcomer Stuart Williams both run their own businesses. And both want to be Jerome County's District 3 commissioner. Here's more about the candidates.

Joe Davidson
Political Party: Republican
Age: 62
Years in Jerome County: Native
Education: Valley High School graduate
Occupation: Self-employed in the potato seed business
Family: Wife, Kay, six children, 13 grand-children
Political experience: 18 months into a two-year term as a county commissioner

Coal-fired power plants
He pointed out that commissioners unanimously implemented a six-month moratorium before the state approved its two-year moratorium. "I didn't take it lightly. It was a serious matter with us."

Open government
"It's open flow," he said executive sessions, or closed meetings, are allowed under the law in certain instances such as to discuss personnel issues.

Please see DAVIDSON, Page B3

Stuart Williams
Political Party: Republican
Age: 47
Years in Jerome County: Resident off and on since 1979, permanent resident since 1990
Education: High school graduate, some college
Occupation: Owner of Tile Tech, a tile and granite company
Family: Single
Political experience: None

Coal-fired power plants
Supported the two-year moratorium. He said the county should look into wind and solar. "We should learn, study and introduce clean power sources."

Open government
"Commissioners should hold more meetings in the evening so working people can have their time and see. We are a government for the people, of the people and by the people and we should all be able to voice our

Please see WILLIAMS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

Ray Osterhout



BURLEY — Ray Osterhout, 90, died peacefully Sunday, May 7, 2006, at home in Ervitt, Idaho, a former resident of Burley, Idaho, of 87 years. He was born March 25, 1916, in Marshfield (Declo), Idaho, the son of Leon and Ruth Osterhout. Ray and his eight brothers were raised and lived in Declo. He attended Declo schools and was active in sports: basketball and football. After his schooling, he went to work with his dad on the farm. In the summer of 1938, he met Dorothy Hawkins and made her his bride by civil death. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Aug. 19, 1938. They had three sons, Laurel C. (Nancy) Osterhout of Rupert, Rex Dale (Alic) Osterhout of Paul and Kelly LaMar Osterhout of Burley; and three daughters, Karol Ann (Maxton) (Harold) Greiner of Emmett, Cathy Rae (Dennis) Hare of Heyburn and Nadine (Leroy) Anderson of Dallas, Ore. Ray was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held the position of high priest. He also held the church farm when asked, especially after he got his new

1954 tractor. He liked to show off a little. Ray and Dorothy were called to the position of Grandmother and Grandpa of the nursery. He always enjoyed the little ones. They bought and farmed 40 acres south of Declo, and in 1955, they sold that parcel of land and purchased an 80-acre dairy farm in the View area, where they raised their children. He was very handy when it came to welding and building equipment to help him in his farming. He was able to build the luxuries that others had to

pay for. This quality has been passed on to his children. He was an avid fisherman and hunter and taught his children these sports. He would often say, "My girls can shoot better than my boys." Ray and Dorothy belonged to a group called the Kopper Kooks with four other couples. This group fished, camped and traveled to most of the western states and Canada.

He is loved and missed by his six children: 26 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter. He is survived by four brothers, Carl, Kenneth, Seymour, and Devon, all of Declo. His wife, parents, four brothers and one grandson preceded him in death. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 12, 2006, at the View 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 500 E. in Burley, with Bishop Paul D. Stoker officiating. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Amy Mae Jones

Amy is survived by her husband, David; her son, Scott; and her daughter, McKinzie, all of Twin Falls; her father, Russell Wallace of Twin Falls; a twin sister, Teresa Wallace of Twin Falls; two brothers, Phillip Wallace and John Wallace of Twin Falls; grandmother, Helen Twombri-bridge of Hagerman; grandmother, Joyce Emery of St. Joseph, Mo.; grandmother, Wanda (Grims) Jones of Twin Falls; father-in-law, Wayne Jones of Burley; mother-in-law, Diann Jones (Cliff Borah) of Twin Falls; and three sisters-in-law, Teresa (Eric) Twitchell of

Barth, Ark.; Anita (Jim) Ward, Arlene (Karl) (Marian) and Christina Jones of Boise; seven nieces and nephews and many cousins, aunts and uncles. She was preceded in death by her mother, Lori Wallace; and grandfather, Bill Twombri-bridge. A graveside celebration of Amy's life will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 12, 2006, at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. At the request of Amy and the family, there will be no public viewing. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

James Darby Nafziger



TWIN FALLS — James Darby Nafziger died on May 7, 2006, in Meridian, Idaho, from complications related to diabetes and heart problems. Jim, age 91, was born Feb. 20, 1925, in Phoenix, Ariz., to John and Wilma Nafziger. Jim was raised in Phoenix with his three sisters and graduated from high school in 1942. After high school, he joined the Air Force, and served for a time in World War II. He attended college at Santa Ana Junior College, University of Arizona and Stanford University. While at Stanford, he played fullback on the football team and was given the nickname of "Jarrin" Jim Nafziger.

In 1950, Jim married Pattie Lois Stephens in Las Vegas. They were married for 46 years and raised four daughters. Jim especially loved time spent with his children, having fun and imparting his wisdom at every opportunity, especially when it came to boyfriends and "how to act like a lady." Jim and Pattie Lois traveled through many countries. They rarely passed up invitations to parties and celebrations and had the reputation for being among the first to arrive and the last to leave. Jim farmed in Arizona for more than 20 years before moving his family to southern Idaho in 1970. He left the "land of cotton" in Arizona to raise some "famous Idaho potatoes" in the Magic Valley, earning

awards as an exceptional grower. It was a difficult decision, but the move to Idaho proved to be one of the best he ever had in his life. When farming in 1997, but he remained interested in agriculture and the many challenges the industry faces. Jim was an incredibly handsome and charming man who loved getting dressed up in fine clothes. Entertaining others came naturally to him. He reveled in the limelight when he was asked to sing; his voice was smooth and romantic. Everyone loved to hear him as much as he loved to perform. For the past four years, he shared his life with his sweetheart, Twig Schutte. Twig encouraged Jim to play golf, a game he learned to love. They were regular customers at the Montana Steakhouse, dancing check-to-check until the last song was

played. Even when Jim's feet began to slow down his walking pace, his dancing steps remained swift and smooth. Jim and Twig played gin rummy by the hour and loved to brag about who was the sharpest player. The Nafzigers were members of Ascension — Episcopal Church. In the late '70s he came active in the Curisillo movement and served as rector. It was in Curisillo that Jim developed a closer relationship with God. This spiritual journey brought him peace and serenity at a time when he needed it most. He would sing at the top of his lungs, his emotions apparent in the smile on his face and the tears in his eyes. Jim lived life fully and passionately. He worked hard and played hard. He was a loving father, brother, companion and friend. He was a genuine

Diane Kay Owsley

who are very close friends. From now, she returned to Gooding for a short time and then to Bliss, where she had another shop, "Hair It Is." In the late '90s, she started her second calling as a CNA. She loved taking care of people and was always concerned about others more than herself. It was during this time that she met the daughter she never had, Melanie Crawford. They loved each other like mother-daughter. She made lots of friends while working at Preferred Community Homes; it was her second family. Diane is survived by her son, Raymond Owsley of Hagerman; father, Bud Owsley of Hagerman; four brothers, Mike (Katie) Owsley of Hagerman, Mark (Sue) Owsley of Blackfoot, Doyle (Cheryl) Owsley of Glenns Ferry and

Wes (Vickie) Owsley of Hagerman; one grandchild, Austin Owsley of Bailey; six nephews and six nieces. She was preceded in death by her mother, Reva; grandparents, Alvin and Edna Owsley and Ted and Vera Davis. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 13, 2006, at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Visitation for family and friends will be from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice Visions Inc., 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83401. A special thanks to Tony Parsons, her nurse; Mountain States Tumor Institution and Cancer Center in Twin Falls and all their doctors and staff; and to Dr. Hardy at St. Benedict's in Jerome.

Vivian Parkson Staley Morris



BUHL — Vivian Parkson Staley Morris of the Buhl-Castler area, passed away Sunday, May 7, 2006. Vivian was born in Stone County, Mo., in 1914. She married Ray Parkson on May 27, 1935. Vivian and Ray moved to Idaho in 1940. They lived in the Castler area until 1974, and then moved to Jerome just before starting their retirement years. Vivian and Ray had six children, Nelva, Galley, Lora, Gloria, Gene and J.O. — all Castlefordians. She is survived by her children, Nelva Kolbet, Lora Schmeckpepper (Dehym), Gloria Rutherford (Bill) and J.O.

children; numerous nieces and nephews; and one brother in Missouri, J.O. Foster. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Ray Parkson and Warren Staley; and two sons, Gene Parkson and Galley Parkson. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 12, 2006, at the West End Cemetery with Pastor Mark Latham officiating. Family and Friends may call at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 11, and on Friday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to noon. Memorials may be made in Vivian's memory to the Buhl Quick Response Unit or other charity of your choice.

Parkson (Patricia); nine grand-children; 11 great-grand-

SERVICES

Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Wallace "Bert" Higley of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis in Paul; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 5th St. in Rupert, and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church. Nancy Jean Churchman of Jerome, memorial service at noon Thursday at the Elk's Lodge on Highway 93 (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome) graveside service at 11 a.m.

Florence Kneale Platt of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, graveside memorial service at 3 p.m. Thursday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl). Stanton Edward Atkinson of Ketchum, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday in the Lighthouse Room in Sun Valley (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Haley). Jeri D. Doig of Twin Falls, celebration of her life at 11 a.m. Saturday, the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

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Ranch wins federal awards

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The USDA Forest Service recently recognized a local ranching operation for its efforts in land conservation and stewardship.

"We are so fortunate to work with Lava Lake Land and Livestock," said Ruth Monahan, supervisor with the Sawtooth National Forest. "They are very effective at applying the art and science of resource management. Most importantly, they are good stewards of the public lands where they graze sheep."

Monahan presented Hallcity-based Lava Lake Land and Livestock LLC with the Sawtooth National Forest's Award for Conservation Excellence, a distinction presented annually in recognition of land projects and programs that demon-

strate outstanding contributions to conservation.

The sheep ranch also won the Intermountain Regional Forester's Natural Resources Stewardship Award, "a new award that will be presented to a livestock operation in the region that encompasses southern Idaho, western Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and small portions of California and Colorado."

Lava Lake was founded in 1999 by Brian and Kathleen Bean. Through the purchase of a number of grazing operations, Lava Lake operates on about 800,000 acres comprised of private, state, Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service lands. Lava Lake produces organically certified lamb.

In seven years, the sheep op-

eration has implemented predator-friendly management practices that have reduced potential sheep losses and prevented the need for lethal control of wolves.

The Lava Lake Land and Livestock staff assist state agencies with big game, sage grouse and fish surveys.

They have implemented an invasive species program and adjusted livestock management practices to maintain biodiversity conservation goals, according to a Forest Service press release.

"They are creative, innovative, heavily involved in research, they value and seek out the human dimension as it relates to their operations and are willing cooperators with state and federal agencies," said Jack Troyer, regional forester.

Williams

Continued from B1

opinions and concerns and be heard by our commissioners."

Confined animal feeding operations

He's not against them, but says they need to follow the laws of the land.

He said the county needs to help them come into compli-

ance. "Some have better management practices than others."

Growth and economic development

"We don't have to settle for private, state, Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service lands. Lava Lake produces organically certified lamb.

In seven years, the sheep op-

ducts to provide good-paying jobs."

Why people should vote for him

He says he has strong leadership skills. "I don't have all the answers, but with the people of Jerome County, we can find the solutions."

Davidson

Continued from B1

Confined animal feeding operations

"Obviously, they can't break the law. They have to be good neighbors."

Growth and economic development

He said when companies come to Jerome wanting to set up shop, the county has to try to accommodate them. "We have a wonderful opportunity to do many neat things in our county."

He said he wants the county to continue developing its North Rim-Wilson Lake proj-

ect. "As gas prices go higher, it's important to have places people can go."

Why people should vote for him

"Our county is somewhat like a business. I've been able to manage my business."

Crump

Continued from B1

weeks because we monitored your scrap-paper consumption."

Maybe Grissom could even teach a math class or two.

"Professor Grissom, I don't know a thing about numbered pairs because I lost my math book," a student might say. The professor would stroll over to the student's desk, dump the contents of his backpack on his desk and locate the textbook amid piles of fish-taco wrappers.

"You have chattered on cabbage and cheese stains on your shirt," Grissom would explain. "And Baja sauce on the jacket of the textbook that you say you don't have."

See? There's always a clue.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

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DEATH NOTICES

Darlene Barkdull

BURLEY — Leona Darlene Lechty Barkdull, 77, of Burley died Tuesday, May 9, 2006, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 13, 2006, at the Unity LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E. in Burley, with Bishop Lonnie Downs officiating. Burial will be in the Gen Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 9 until 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. A complete obituary will appear in Thursday's newspaper.

Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Chris Allen Dietz Knowlton

BURLEY — Chris Allen Dietz Knowlton, 66, of Buhl and Salmon, died Monday, May 8, 2006, at the Stele Memorial Hospital in Salmon.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Mark Dee Williams

BURLEY — Mark Dee Williams, 41, Salem, Ore. and formerly of the Mini-Cassia area, died Sunday, May 7, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

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Wesley C. Walton

RUPERT — Wesley C. Walton, 99, of Rupert, died Tuesday, May 9, 2006, at Highland Estates.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 12, 2006, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

A gathering for family and friends will be held for one hour before the service at the mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of the

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FOOD & HOME

ON YOUR TABLE AND IN YOUR SPACE

Great grillin'

GRILL MASTER CHAMPIONS
And the winner is ...

Last month, the *Times-News* invited backyard barbecuers to brave the discerning taste buds of features reporter Matt Christensen in an informal barbecue competition.

Christensen sought out Magic Valley's tastiest chickens, most succulent steaks — anything that could be grilled and served hot. Competition was fierce as Christensen sampled fare from Shoshone, Burley and Twin Falls.

In this entirely subjective contest, flavor, flair and creativity weighed heavily in determining the champion. Here are the highlights from the grill tour.



MATT CHRISTENSEN/Times-News

John Price peers inside his 7-foot-tall six-shooter smoker to check on elk burgers and steaks at his home near Burley. Price welded the smoker about 14 years ago after seeing a similar grill in Texas.

2nd place

**Six-shooter
New York strip
John Price**

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Manning a grill is a lot like handling a loaded weapon. At least if you have a grill like the one John Price uses to smoke burgers and steaks in his Burley front yard.

Price's grill-smoker is a 7-foot replica of a six-shooter, complete with smoking barrel, carbon steel cylinder and barrel-tight slip.

And, yes, passing motorists stare when this pistol is puffing smoke. Price got the idea for the revolver when he saw one in Texas about 15 years ago. Later, while working in a sheet metal shop in Rupert, Price welded his own out of leftover carbon steel "when I had a little spare time," he said.

It took two days to complete. Price mounted the gun on a swivel so on windy days it can be maneuvered to prevent smoke from seeping into the house nearby.

He loads charcoal and mesquite chips into a firebox in the butt of the gun, where a water pan helps generate smoke. The heat and smoke travel up the hollow butt into the gun's cylinder where a traditional grill rack holds the meat. Excess smoke filters out through the barrel tip.

It takes at least 10 pounds of charcoal just to get the gun warm. Price said, so he uses it mostly for special occasions.

A gas grill, near his home's front door, handles most of the family's outdoor meals.

But nothing beats the six-shooter for parties. The grill is large enough to cook a dozen burgers and a handful of steaks in just a few minutes. And that's what Price had loaded into the gun a few weeks ago when I was invited out for elk burgers and New York strip steaks.

I'll admit I was intimidated to see a cannon-size grill belching smoke at my ear as I pulled up. But one look at the sizzling steaks inside, and I knew this smoker was no novelty.

It took Price about 15 minutes to smoke a New York strip to perfection: slightly charred on the outside, bloody and pink on the inside.

I was encouraged to dig in while Price fed three more steaks — for him and daughters Alneece Agular and Laura Turnage — smoke until they were well-done.

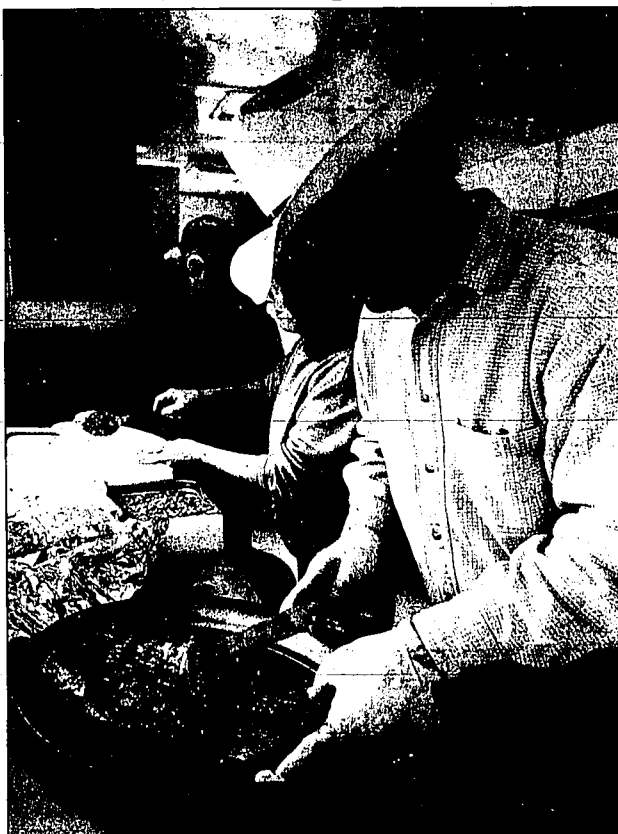
One bite in, I could tell the nearly 2-inch-thick steaks had been marinated as well as smoked with flavored chips.

The marinade recipe, Price said, was a secret. Pressed, he confessed it was "a secret marinade that you can buy on any shelf."

Store-bought or not, it complemented the smoke flavor nicely.

Price offered me an elk burger, too, but I was stuffed after my steak. Besides, I already knew that anything coming out of that six-shooter was going to taste great.

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



BEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Inside his traveling smokehouse, Shoshone rancher Bob German cuts baby back pork ribs on Sunday afternoon. German fired up the smoker to feed about a dozen cowboys and their families who were helping him brand cattle.

1st place

**Cowboy platter
Bob German**

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Rancher Bob German knows his beef.

He wrangles 80 head of cattle on a 350-acre ranch north of Shoshone. "Bob knows when to feed 'em, when to vaccinate 'em, when to sell 'em and when to eat 'em."

And it's the eating part he likes best. Barbecue is a hobby threatening to take over Bob's life. In fact, he plans to sell the ranch and open a restaurant in the next year, probably in Jerome.

Bob already has a taste for the barbecue business. He is a partner in Smoking Cowboys, a barbecue business that brings brisket to festivals and outdoor events throughout Magic Valley in a traveling trailer.

Two years ago, Bob bought a cookbook out of curiosity. Four small smokers later, he got serious. The Smoking Cowboys trailer is a smokehouse on wheels capable of serving brisket, pork ribs, pulled pork and baked beans to hundreds.

It began as just a frame. Bob, with the help of a son-in-law, built the smoker from stainless steel galthered from a neighbor's dairy stanchions.

Now, the recipes are all his own. But don't ask him to share — they're a secret.

Bob's barbecue expertise isn't used just to make money. Earlier this week, he fired up the trailer to feed a dozen cowboys and their families who'd gathered at the ranch to help brand 60 of his spring calves.

I was invited to watch the branding and sample the barbecue. Bob's wife, Sue, piled high two plates of brisket, pork ribs, pulled pork and baked beans. And I gobbled up every bit.

I started with the pork ribs, a personal favorite. They were very tender, and the meat slid easily off the bone. Bob said they'd been in the smoker about 3 1/2 hours, which I think was probably a half-hour too long. Nevertheless, these baby backs were the best I've had since moving to Idaho from Iowa — only minutes from Kansas City, the barbecue-rib capital of the world.

Next, I had the pulled pork, an Iowa staple. "Did you grow up in the Midwest?" I asked Bob after my first bite. The pork was sweet and retained a hearty smoke flavor. The outside was crispy, the inside juicy. Excellent.

Although they weren't cooked on a grill, I must comment on Sue's speciality, the baked beans. I'm not a lover of

beans, but these were beyond tasty. Not too sweet, slightly smoky. The flavor came from the beans, not the sauce. Now I regret not having seconds.

Also worth noting is the sauce. The Germans make their own, which rivals the meats in flavor. And they know how to use it: just enough to complement the meat, not overpower it. But the Germans' sauce is ketchup-based and has added sugar, which makes it a bit sweet for my palate. It's more like a sweet Southern sauce instead of the spicy Midwestern varieties I'm used to. But a good balance of onion, garlic and cayenne pepper redeems it.

I saved the brisket — the most difficult cut of meat to barbecue — for my final tasting. As it turned out, I saved the best for last.

The brisket had been smoking nearly 15 hours by the time it hit my stomach — soft enough to cut with a plastic fork. It was coated in a flavorful rub of onion powder, garlic and spices. Any Texan would be proud of Bob's brisket — it truly takes a master's touch to get this cut of meat tender and juicy. Transcendent.

In the car on the way back to town, I found myself hoping Bob does open that restaurant. If he can achieve in a kitchen what he can do in that trailer, I'll be his best customer.

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



This New York strip steak is hot off John Price's smoker.

3rd place

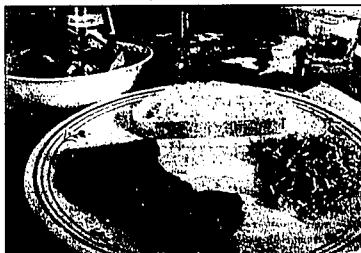
**Perfect pork tenderloin
Karyl Myers**

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Karyl Myers divorced about 15 years ago, there were a few things she had to learn to do on her own.

Grilling was one of them.

Please see TENDERLOIN, Page C2



Karyl Myers of Twin Falls learned to make this pork tenderloin recipe soon after her divorce 15 years ago. Now, Myers serves it at family get-togethers and special occasions.

FOOD & HOME

**Honorable mention
The king's chicken
Lee Mashak**

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lee Mashak does the barbecue. His wife, Tawsha Mashak, does the rest. It's a mealtime strategy this Twin Falls pair executes to perfection.

Casual in point: the king's chicken.

This Mashak family favorite is a marinated chicken breast, purely smoked and then partly grilled, paired with Tawsha's homemade guacamole.

Tawsha named the recipe after her husband, whom she calls "Magic Valley's grill king." Their friends agree. The Mashaks said that whenever their church hosts a cookout, Lee mans the grill.

He has plenty of experience over the coals. Lee honed his talents as a cook in the Navy. He began perfecting the king's chicken recipe after he was discharged in 1989.

But Lee remains humble when it comes to barbecue. It's his unusual grill, he said, that deserves the credit. At first glance, it looks like a typical charcoal grill. Difference is, there is no air vent under the coals. That makes for difficult fire starting — but it also means this grill works like a



It's Tawsha Mashak's homemade guacamole that makes this chicken dish, prepared by her husband, Lee Mashak, a culinary delight. The Twin Falls couple calls this meal 'the king's chicken' because Tawsha says Lee is Magic Valley's grill king.



Lee Mashak of Twin Falls learned his kitchen secrets as a cook in the Navy.

smoker, trapping the heat from the coals to cook the meat from the inside out.

Of course, the meat rests on a rack that absorbs lots of heat, so Lee's chicken retains the traditional grill marks and flavor that come with a charcoal grill.

But Lee's hot box requires less cooking time and that equals juicy, flavorful meat.

"Sure, I use regular charcoal," he told me as chicken breasts sizzled inside the grill.

"But mine smokes it through before it cooks it."

Lee uses store-bought marinades. When I was invited over to sample the king's fare, Lee chose a lemon-pepper soak. It was an excellent choice that allowed Tawsha's earthy guacamole to complement the meat perfectly.

The chicken took only a brief dip in the marinade, meaning the flavor was light and subtle — qualities desired on warm, sunny grill-season

days. And the avocados in the homemade guacamole provided an excellent contrast to the spicy pepper in the marinade.

It was a meal truly fit for a backyard king.

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

Pick the right sauce to make this pork spicy

By Marcia Kramer
The Washington Post

The chill sauce that makes this pork spicy is not the one you'd serve with a shrimp cocktail. The chili sauce you want can be found in the international aisle of the grocery store.

The crunchy pork's spiciness is offset by the smooth noodles and cool, not-to-be-omitted cucumber.

Ground turkey thighs may be substituted for the pork. The sauce may be made in advance and refrigerated for up to 1 week.

Adapted from "Modern Asian Flavors" by Richard Wong (Chronicle Books, 2006).

SPICY PORK AND CUCUMBER

4 servings

2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 cup and 1 tablespoon soy sauce (may substitute low-sodium soy sauce)
6 tablespoons sugar
1 1/4 cup dry sherry

2 tablespoons Chinese chili sauce or chili sauce with garlic
2 tablespoons minced ginger root
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons toasted sesame oil

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3/4 pound ground pork
6 ounces flat dried Chinese noodles (may substitute fettuccine or 1 flat egg noodle)

1 large cucumber, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch dice

In a small bowl, mix the cornstarch with 1 tablespoon of the soy sauce and set aside. In a

small pan over medium heat, add 5 tablespoons of the soy sauce, the sugar, sherry, chili sauce, ginger and 2 teaspoons of the sesame oil. Bring to a boil, then stir the cornstarch mixture and add it to the pan. Cook with bubbles just breaking the surface, for about 1 minute. Transfer the sauce to a small bowl or jar and set aside.

In a wok or large saute pan, heat 1 1/2 tablespoons of the vegetable oil over medium-high heat. Add the pork, stirring to break it up, and cook for about 2 minutes, then pour off the fat. Add the reserved sauce and stir well. Reduce the heat to medium and cook, stirring, until the pan is nearly dry and the meat is a reddish-mahogany about 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil over medium-high heat and add the remaining 1/2 tablespoon of vegetable oil. Add the noodles and cook until they are still chewy, about 5 minutes (if using other varieties, follow package directions).

Drain and rinse with hot water. Transfer to a large serving bowl.

In a small bowl, add the remaining 2 tablespoons of the sesame oil and the remaining 3 tablespoons of the soy sauce, whisking to combine. Pour half of the sesame-soy mixture over the warm noodles and toss gently to coat. Add the remaining mixture and toss until the noodles are evenly moist and brown.

Spoon the pork over the noodles and top with the cucumber. Serve hot or at room temperature.

Tenderloin

Continued from C1

Karyl got herself a gas grill and started cooking. By trial and error, she perfected a pork tenderloin recipe that is the envy of her extended family. In fact, she serves up her perfect pork at Christmas, birthdays and just about any other family get-together.

"Everyone asks for it," said Karyl's daughter Shawna Myers. "We pretty much expect that's what we'll be eating when we get together."

Karyl's perfect pork recipe begins a few days before the meal. She soaks the tenderloin in a homemade marinade — that she says is a secret — for up to three days. Then, the meat is slow cooked over low heat on a gas grill for about 25 minutes. Karyl serves the tenderloin in 1/2-inch-thick medallions.

It's that easy.

Simply, she said, is the key to good grilling.

"If it's not quick and easy, I don't cook it."

Karyl invited me to sample her simple recipe late last month. I'm glad I accepted the invitation. The pork was incredibly juicy, thanks to the marinade and low-heat preparation. Succulent.

Karyl still wouldn't share her marinade recipe, but I'll guess it contained a fruity element, perhaps raspberries. Normally, I don't enjoy meat-fruit combinations. Pork and fruit, however, is an exception I'm willing to make.

A fruity red wine served

with the meal added to the theme, as did a raspberry vinaigrette splashed over a salad of mixed greens, mandarin oranges and slivered almonds. A simple brown rice was the starch.

It wasn't flashy, but it didn't need to be. Karyl's perfect pork proves that good grilling can be as simple as lighting a match.

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

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**PANINI
Crunchy outside contrasts with soft interior**

By Carole Kotkin
Kiplinger News Service

Americans have become big fans of panini ("little breads"), those tempting Italian pressed sandwiches. Picture a good old grilled cheese (but without the cheese), layered with sauteed vegetables or deli meats on country bread.

As with the Cuban sandwich, the contrast between the crunchy exterior and the soft, gooey interior is a big part of the appeal. And like all things Italian, panini (panino is the singular) vary from region to region. In Bologna they might be made on rolls, while in Rome it probably would be focaccia.

Think beyond lunch: Tiny panini make delightful appetizers, while a filling of ricotta or cream cheese and jam or dried fruit turns them into a hearty breakfast.

Panini presses are hot kitchenware items, but you don't need one to make panini. A skillet, pancake grill or ridged grill pan (for grill marks) will do the job.

Here are tips:

- Buy crusty, unseeded artisan loaves with neutral flavors like wheat or white sourdough that won't clash or mask the flavors of the fillings.
- Limit your fillings to four or five flavors. For richness, make at least one of them a meat or cheese.
- Less is more when it comes to filling volume, too. It should be thin enough so the layers of bread almost touch at the edges.
- Once the sandwich is filled, press it down with your palm before placing it on the grill or pan so it doesn't slide apart.

- Toast the sandwich over medium heat so the bread doesn't burn before the filling heats.
- If using a grill pan or skillet, weigh down the sandwich with a heavy smaller pan such as a cast-iron skillet. (Cover the bottom with foil if you wish.) If you don't have one heavy enough, put a can or two from your pantry shelf and put inside the smaller pan.

And filling ideas:

- Ham, smoked Gouda and Bartlett pear with honey mustard.
- Prosciutto, mozzarella, sliced tomato (drained on a paper towel) and fresh basil.
- Portobello mushroom, red onion and zucchini marinated in vinaigrette, then grilled, layered with fetta and basil.
- Turkey, crisp bacon, blue cheese and sun-dried tomatoes.

EGGPLANT-MOZZARELLA PANINI

1 medium eggplant (about 1 pound), quartered lengthwise and cut into 1/2-inch slices
Extra-virgin olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon chopped fresh herbs (parsley, basil, oregano and/or rosemary)
8 (1/2-inch-thick) slices country-style bread
8 thin slices prosciutto de Parma
8 thin slices ripe tomato
2 cups loosely packed arugula or other slightly bitter salad greens
8 ounces thinly sliced fresh mozzarella
Aged balsamic vinegar

Heat a grill pan or skillet over high heat or an electric

panini press on its highest setting. Brush both sides of eggplant slices with olive oil and season with salt, pepper and herbs. Arrange eggplant on grill pan or skillet, and cook until dark grill marks appear, 4 to 5 minutes.

Turn and cook second side 30 seconds. (With panini press, close lid, making sure it makes even contact with the eggplant, and cook 4 to 5 minutes.) Transfer eggplant to a warmed plate.

Brush one side of each bread slice with olive oil and place 4 of them oil-side down on a work surface. Layer eggplant,

prosciutto, tomato, arugula and mozzarella on the 4 slices, seasoning with salt, pepper and a drizzle of balsamic vinegar.

Top with the remaining bread slices, oiled side up.

Reduce heat to medium, place 2 sandwiches on the pan, and weight them with a heavy smaller pan. Cook until the outside is crisp and the filling is hot, about 3-minutes per side. (For panini press, reduce heat to 350 degrees, close lid and cook until dark grill marks appear, 3 to 4 minutes.) Repeat with other sandwiches. Cut in half and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

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Salads: Finding the middle ground

After swimming through all the dust and dirt of spring cleaning, followed by a sprinkling of yard cleaning, I wasn't hungry.

Isn't that the strangest phenomenon? I lose my appetite after a day of physically demanding work. In fact, the only thing that really sounds great is a big jug of cool water, chugged at first, then sipped slowly.

It would appear by my tightening clothing and the ever-increasing numbers on my scale that this phenomenon is far too infrequent. Apparently, grading essays for hours on end does not constitute hard work. I tend to finish off an episode of grading papers with chips or peanut butter cups.

Another method is very healthy. None of us should skip a meal. We all do better with small, light meals filled with nutrition and muscle-building vitamins, minerals and protein. There has to be a middle ground.

So here's the plan: When we have hard physical work, eat healthy, light foods. Then when we want something to munch, we will have a handy salad made up and waiting in the refrigerator.

Toward that goal, I've gath-



VALLEY COOKING
Becca Tateoka

ered a few recipes that can wait in the refrigerator as we fertilize and water the lawn and garden or sit at the computer doing brain-building work. Doing that sound like a workable plan?

FRUITED BROCCOLI SALAD

- 1 (8-ounce) can pineapple chunks
- 4 cups fresh broccoli florets (about 1 large bunch)
- 2 celery ribs, chopped
- 1 cup seedless red grapes, halved
- 1 cup green grapes, halved
- 1 cup sliced almonds
- 1/4 cup snipped chives
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup sugar

Drain pineapple, reserving 1 tablespoon juice (save remaining for another use). In a large bowl, combine the

pineapple, broccoli, celery, grapes, almonds and chives. In a small bowl, combine the mayonnaise, sugar and reserved juice. Pour over broccoli mixture and toss to coat. Refrigerate until serving. Makes about 8 servings.

GRAPEFRUIT SPINACH SALAD

- 1 medium pink grapefruit (package (10 ounces) fresh spinach, torn
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 2 teaspoons cider vinegar
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Cut grapefruit in half, with a sharp knife, cut around each section to loosen fruit, reserving juice. In a salad bowl, toss the spinach, onion and grapefruit sections. In a jar with a tight-fitting lid, combine the vinegar, oil, honey, mustard and reserved grapefruit juice; shake well. Drizzle over salad and toss to coat. Serve immediately.

AVOCADO TURKEY SALAD

- 3 cups torn mixed salad greens
- 2 cups cubed, cooked turkey breast
- 1 medium ripe avocado, peeled and chopped
- 1 cup grape tomatoes

Dressing:
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons sour cream
1 tablespoon heavy whipping cream (see note)
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon minced garlic

In a large bowl, gently toss greens, turkey, avocado and tomatoes. In a small bowl, whisk dressing ingredients until smooth. Drizzle over salad and toss. Serve immediately.

Do not put the dressing on the salad until just before eating.

NOTE: You can substitute half-and-half or milk for the cream, adding just a teaspoon at a time until you get the right consistency.

Adapted from Reiman publications.

Times-News correspondent Rebecca Tateoka can be reached at 438-8930.

The differences between olive oils

Knight Ridder News Service

Question: What's the difference between 100 percent olive oil and extra-virgin olive oil? I usually use extra-virgin because that's what the chefs on TV shows recommend, but my son bought the other kind. Should I use it?

Answer: By all means use the olive oil your son bought. In fact, when sauteeing, you should use it rather than the more delicately flavored (and usually more expensive) extra-

virgin olive oil. Save the expensive stuff for salad dressings and drizzling on vegetables, where the flavor of the oil can be appreciated. Heating extra-virgin olive oil changes the flavor, so you might as well use less expensive olive oil.

Extra-virgin olive oil is usually — but not always — the first pressing of the olives. The less expensive olive oil comes from subsequent pressings. What makes an oil extra-virgin, though, is its level of acidity. The less acid, the better.

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Mattresses matter: You spend a lot of time on yours, so take care of it

By Doug Worgul
Knight Ridder News Service

Experts in such things say we spend about one-third of our lives sleeping. Which makes mattress care a matter of no small significance.

The following tips for giving your mattress the TLC it needs come from the Michigan State University Extension, the National Sleep Council, a nonprofit group representing the mattress industry, and the online retailer mattress.com.

Ready, set, sleep. Proper sizing of your mattress, foundation/box springs and bed frame are important to ensure the best possible sleep support and longevity of your mattress. Mattresses are heavy and awkward but not indestructible. They may be bent, torn and more seriously damaged if not handled properly. Consider arranging for delivery and setup from the store where you purchased your mattress. If you choose to transport and install on your own, ask store personnel for tips to help you avoid problems.

Use a sturdy bed frame. Make sure your frame has adequate center support, which will prevent your mattress from bowing.

Let your mattress breathe. Take new mattresses out of their protective plastic as soon as you get them set up. Don't cover them with pads, sheets or blankets for at least a few hours. Old mattresses can also benefit from an occasional airing out.

Use a protective mattress pad. A high-quality, washable mattress pad will help keep your mattress clean and prolong its useful life. A good pad will also provide extra protection from allergens that can collect on mattress surfaces. Another benefit is the additional cushioning.

A clean sweep. Occasionally use a clean vacuum extension to sweep the surface of your mattress. This helps remove dust, dust mites, hair and allergens from the mattress.

Don't use dry-cleaning fluid. The chemicals in dry-cleaning agents and spot removers can harm the fabric or underlying materials. Vacuuming is the only recommended cleaning method.

If the fabric of your mattress becomes soiled or stained, use a mild solution of upholstery shampoo, following package directions.

Turn, turn, turn. Many newer model mattresses have "pillow tops" that make flipping over the mattress impractical, but mattresses should be rotated from time to time to prevent permanent indentations from forming.

Don't remove the tag. It's not illegal to remove the tag, but the information on the label will serve as a means of identification should you have a warranty claim.

Don't let your little monkeys jump on your bed. It can ruin a mattress pretty quickly and be dangerous to the kids, who can fall and bump their heads.

Done is done. When your mattress no longer provides adequate support, dispose of it and buy a new one. Don't hand

it down to the kids. Giving it away is kind of like giving a used toothbrush.

Don't smoke in bed. Not ever. There are many flammable materials in a typical mattress, so keep cigarettes, matches and lighters away. Likewise, if you use a heating pad, make sure the plugs and cords are insulated and in good condition, and never leave a heating pad on all night.

Sources:
www.bettersleep.org; Anne Field, extension specialist, Michigan State University Extension; www.mattress.com

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FOOD & HOME

Before you forget for the season, check up — and clean up — your chimney

DEAR JIM: I used my fireplace often last winter to lower my heating bills. I know a brick chimney should be cleaned now and then, but what other springtime work is recommended? Can I do the work myself?

—Russell H.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

DEAR RUSSELL: Spring is the best time to clean and inspect a chimney made of any material. It has been used all winter, so the creosote buildup will be at its maximum now. Also, you should protect the chimney from spring rains which can be damaging to it and the rest of the house if it leaks.

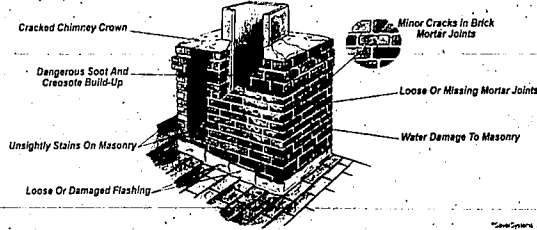
If you used your fireplace regularly during winter, it should be cleaned twice a year at the very least to reduce the possibility chimney fires. In 1998 alone, the Consumer Product Safety Commission recorded more than 14,000 chimney fires resulting in 40 deaths and \$158 million in losses.

It is possible to do all the chimney maintenance and repairs yourself.

Companies, such as Saver-Systems, (800) 860-6327; www.saver-systems.com, that supply professional chimney sweeps with products, also offer their Dey brand products in smaller containers for do-it-yourself home use.

Even though the repairs are

Inspect Your Chimney Each Spring For These Common Problems...



easy to do and the maintenance/repair products are now available, it is still wise to have at least one professional cleaning and inspection of your chimney. The chimney sweep will find any problems and you can learn by observing. The Chimney Safety Institute of America, www.csa.org, has a list of its certified chimney sweeps.

The first task is to clean the creosote, the source of most chimney fires, out of the chimney. Running the proper-sized chimney brush up and down from the top of the chimney is the best method. First, seal off the fireplace opening in the room. When working on any roof, even a low or nearly flat one, always wear a safety harness and consider renting a roof ladder.

Moisture is the primary culprit in masonry chimney failures. Brick, concrete and mortar seem hard, but they are permeable to water. Water can damage them over time in any

climate, but water is particularly damaging in cold climates with a repeated freeze/thaw cycles.

While you are up on the roof cleaning out the creosote, inspect the cement chimney crown. Chip and brush away any loose pieces. If it is still basically intact and just has some cracks and pinpoints, it with a elastomer crown repair material. You can select a brush- or trowel-on material. It stays flexible and seals better than mortar.

A deteriorated or loose flashing can be another spot for water to enter the chimney. Installing new flashing is best, but most homeowners find it much easier to use a flexible flashing repair compound. It is brushed on over the flashing.

Inspect the mortar joints. Remove any loose mortar and fill it with mortar or a concrete-colored elastomer sealant.

Finally, seal the entire chimney exterior with a water re-

pellent. Be sure to select one which allows the masonry to breathe so moisture does not get trapped.

DEAR JIM: I am doing some remodeling at my house. I am interested in the environment and conservation, so I want to use the right type of paint and tools. What do you suggest?

CARRIE:

DEAR CARRIE: The chemicals in paint do give off some unhealthy vapor into the air as it dries. Check at your local paint store for low- or no-VOC (volatile organic chemical) paints.

Black & Decker has a power-painting tool, Paintstick, which uses no electricity. The paint is sucked up into the handle. As you push the end of the handle in, it forces the paint into the roller for efficient, even painting.

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

Try this simple fix for blackened caulk

By Alan J. Heavens
Knight Ridder News Service

Question: The strip of caulk has cracked open at the back end of our tub and a black scum-like residue has formed on the tile. Is it mildew? What's the best way to handle this situation short of redoing the whole bathroom?

Answer: Yes, the scum you see is mildew. But the fix is fairly simple: Clean the tile first, then replace the caulk. The mildew on the tile can be removed with bleach and water; use an old toothbrush to scrub the grout lines.

Since the caulk is already cracked, it will be easier to re-

move (you can use a hair dryer to soften it). There are tools that can help you take out the old caulk and spread the new caulk evenly, but I've found success with paint scrapers and my finger. A scraper made by Sandvik has a triangular blade, and all you need is one point to get into the crack and begin to remove the caulk. Just be careful not to scratch the tile.

Before adding the new caulk, you'll want the surface to be totally clean, so wipe it with denatured alcohol on a sponge. Then apply the new caulk, keeping paper towels handy to clean your fingers and to keep wet the finger you use to spread the caulk.

Put a little pressure behind your garden hose

By Kathy Van Mallekom
Knight Ridder News Service

It's grime and grunge time outdoors. Pollen, mildew, tree droppings and car drippings suck up everything from your concrete driveway to your wood deck.

You can get out the scrub brushes, mops and hoses and try to clean all the yard stuff in a weekend or two.

You can spend a day with a pressure washer and do it in time to cook dinner on the grill.

Exactly what is a pressure washer? It's a gas engine or electric motor, pump and concentrating nozzle that boost water pressure from your garden hose as much as 60 times, according to a recent article in Consumer Reports magazine. Water pressure is measured in psi, or pounds per square inch.

The higher the psi number, the stronger the impact. Adjustable nozzles and quick-connect tips vary spray patterns.

All this pressure eliminates stains and dirt faster than any garden hose or cleaning brush can ever accomplish. But, if you use too much pressure on vinyl siding, you'll cut it. Or if you get too close to wood on a deck, you can gouge it. And go easy on your car or you're liable to peel away trim or knock off moldings.

Before using a pressure washer, read the manual and cover up any plants and electrical outlets that may get wet. Always use a product made specifically for the project you're doing, such as a deck and vinyl siding cleaner.

Affordable pressure washer prices — about \$100 for electric ones and \$300 for gas models — make it practical to own one if you have lots of outdoor products to keep clean. You can also easily rent one for about \$42 and up for a full day, or \$50 and up for a half day, depending on the machine's pressure rating.

If you're looking to clean vinyl siding, use a 1500 psi washer to keep from damaging the material; concrete needs about a 1500 to 2000 psi.

Here are some tips on using a pressure washer, courtesy of Briggs and Stratton, which makes small engines for yard and household products. To learn more about using a pressure washer for jobs like stripping paint, washing mini-blinds or cleaning pools and spas, visit the company's Web

Works on wood

When cleaning a wooden surface, especially on a deck or fence, start with a wide spray nozzle five to six feet from the surface. Move closer to the surface until the desired effect is achieved. Too much pressure and you risk etching, splintering or gouging wood and other surfaces.

Regular sweeping helps prevent mold growing on wood decks. Use a blower to remove pollen and dirt, mold's food sources. For more tips, visit the North American Deck and Railing Association at www.narda.org/consumers and American Fence Association at www.americanfence-association.com.

Spruce up siding

To power clean vinyl siding, hold the washer straight at eye level. Do not aim the power washer upward or water may collect behind the siding, causing leaks, streaks or mold later on, according to the Vinyl Siding Institute. Rinse thoroughly.

Always spot check a cleaner on a small section of siding before using it everywhere. Do not use cleaners containing organic solvents, undiluted chlorine bleach, liquid grease removers, wall paper or furniture polish or cleaners. They can affect the surface of the siding. For more tips and cleaners to use on specific stains, visit www.vinylsiding.org/about-siding/clean/maint/cleaning/index.asp.

Clean your wheels

Using a vehicle wash, work from bottom to top, paying close attention to the grill, bumpers and wheel wells where debris collects. Let detergent sit for 5 to 10 minutes, then scrub with a soft-bristled brush, re-waxing as needed. Rinse with a wide-spray pattern, working from top to bottom to avoid streaks. Hold the nozzle at a 90-degree angle, working from center outward to avoid peeling or removing decals and graphics.

When cleaning tires, do not get closer than six inches to the bottom to top, paying close attention to the grill, bumpers and wheel wells where debris collects. Let detergent sit for 5 to 10 minutes, then scrub with a soft-bristled brush, re-waxing as needed. Rinse with a wide-spray pattern, working from top to bottom to avoid streaks. Hold the nozzle at a 90-degree angle, working from center outward to avoid peeling or removing decals and graphics.

After pressure washing is done, hand dry the vehicle with a microfiber towel and apply a protective coat of polish or wax to preserve the painted surface.

Radbourne sturdy outside, modern inside

Associated Designs

Engagingly traditional on the exterior, the Radbourne offers a comfortable array of popular contemporary amenities inside. Gathering places fill most of the ground floor, along with utilities, a half bath and spacious owners' suite. Two more bedrooms are upstairs, plus a bathroom and deep bonus room.

The raised masonry keystone and lintel combine with stone veneer, multipaned windows, plus a wooden post and handrail to give it a comfortably solid, traditional look. A gabled garage with an arched window adds a dash of contemporary flavor.

Passing through the covered porch, you step into an entry with a den on the left, and a hallway to the right. That hallway provides direct access to powder room, coat closet and a utility room complete with a deep sink. Because the utility room links to the two-car garage, it also doubles as a mudroom, and provides a convenient pet sleeping area as well.

Gathering spaces open out at the far end of the entry, just past the stairs. The great room flows unimpeded into a nook, expanded and brightened by a side window bay and sliding glass doors at the rear. Both areas have vaulted ceilings. Tall windows in the great room flank a gas fireplace where colorful flames and radiant warmth create a comforting focal point on dark days and nights.

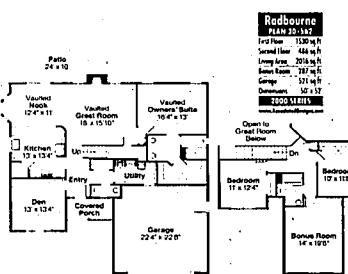
Cupboards and counters wrap around the C-shaped kitchen on three sides, plus there's even more work and storage space in the central work island.

The step-in pantry fills an entire corner.

A vaulted owners' suite fills the Radbourne's entire right side. Its long plant shelf runs the upper edge of the wall between the sleeping area and the private bathroom. Amenities include a dual vanity, step-in shower, and large walk-in closet.



For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Radbourne 300-562 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our Web site at www.AssociatedDesigns.com.



A heater for your freezer? Yes, if it's kept in a garage

Knight Ridder News Service

Question: Is there a freezer on the market that will operate in a garage in cold weather? I have a second refrigerator in my garage now, and the freezer section stops operating properly around December.

Answer: Garages, which are typically not well insulated, present some special issues for refrigerators and freezers, according to the engineers at Whirlpool.

To avoid the premature compressor failure that can result from oil thickened by

colder temperatures (and cause untimely fridge death), the engineers say, the air surrounding a refrigerator must be 55 degrees or higher, and must not fall below 50.

Some refrigerators are designed specifically for garage use, with heaters that keep the

temperature immediately around the fridge at 55 degrees or above even when the garage temperature drops below 55. This external heater also helps regulate the appliance's interior temperatures, for optimum cooling and freezing.

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Hail Caesar: The salad that conquered the country

By Candy Sagon
The Washington Post

America cannot get enough of the Caesar salad. In the last two decades, the simple combination of romaine lettuce, creamy dressing and Parmesan cheese has:

- Become America's most popular main-dish salad, showing up virtually everywhere from fast-food chains to white-tablecloth restaurants to the takeout counter in the supermarket.

- Dramatically altered the lettuce industry as the demand for romaine has skyrocketed.

- Turned the chicken-topped Caesar into the chicken item most frequently found on restaurant menus — more often than wings or even that perennial kid favorite, chicken fingers.

And still we want more.

The fourth-largest service restaurants now offer a Caesar salad, compared with 57 percent just a year ago, according to a new survey by the country's top 500 restaurants, by research firm Technomic.

Dole Foods, which introduced the bagged Caesar salad kit 12 years ago, says sales of its classic Caesar kit continue to grow each year, despite competition from other companies and Dole's own eight other bagged "salad kits." "Americans just don't get tired of that flavor," says Eric Schwartz, president of Dole's fresh vegetable division.

Though the Caesar may seem like the all-American salad, it actually was invented in 1924 by an Italian immigrant in Mexico.

Caesar Cardini, owner of a popular Tijuana restaurant, concocted the salad one night for some late-partying Hollywood guests, most food historians agree. It used romaine, then considered an uncommon delicacy, and just six ingredients to make a creamy dressing: garlic, olive oil, lemon, egg, Worcestershire sauce and Parmesan cheese.

The salad was prepared tableside, and push restaurants in Los Angeles soon began offering it as well.

"The ingredients today don't impress us, but back then they were much more expensive and difficult to find. The Caesar, when it was first introduced, was considered exotic," says Vogue magazine food critic and author Jeffrey Steingarten.

As ingredients like olive oil and Parmesan cheese became more common, however, the Caesar moved the step from upper-class rarity to mass-culture staple.

Demand for the salad grew and the effect began to be felt in the lettuce industry. Over the past 15 years, romaine has gone from a tiny portion of the nation's lettuce crop to one of the fastest-growing vegetables to be produced, consistently exported, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service.

The Caesar also has proved a boon to the poultry industry,



Photo: iStockphoto.com/Mark

America cannot get enough of the Caesar salad. Three-fourths of all full-service restaurants now offer a Caesar salad, compared with 57 percent just a year ago, according to a new survey.

The add-on epidemic

The Caesar started out simply — just crisp romaine, garlicky dressing and Parmesan cheese. But then the add-ons began. Crumbled bacon. Sliced mushrooms. Tomatoes (aargh!). Even carrots. And that doesn't begin to touch on the various protein toppings that have become common. While chicken is the most popular, consider these way-out additions from some national chains: prime rib (Damon's Grill), boneless short ribs (Hops Grill and Brewery), roasted turkey breast (Uno Chicago Grill), shrimp, lobster and crawfish (Red Lobster).

Who says it's only for rabbits?

Consumption of all lettuce varieties has been increasing since 1990. iceberg remains the most popular, but we're eating less of it and more of romaine. In 1995, per capita consumption of romaine was less than one pound. By 2004, that had increased to 8.1 pounds, nearly doubling between 2001 and 2004, due in part to the increased popularity of the Caesar salad.

Source: USDA Economic Research Service

Anchovies: Yea or nay?

The salty fish are a polarizing ingredient — people love them or hate them. Ironically, the original Caesar dressing never included them. Creator Caesar Cardini used a dash of Worcestershire sauce to give his dressing a slightly salty-fishy flavor.

thanks to the idea of topping the salad with strips of chicken to turn it into an entree.

A 2003 survey of about 1,400 restaurants conducted for the National Chicken Council found that the chicken Caesar was on 66 percent of restaurant menus; chicken fingers showed up on 50 percent. "We were surprised. We thought wings or tenders would be higher (than the Caesar), but I guess it's the universal chicken dish," says council spokesman Richard Lobb.

"And it's not popular only in the United States. When Didier Armand, chef at the Paris La Defense hotel, was named Renaissance Hotels' chef of the year in 2005, he noted at a luncheon that no matter what he put on the hotel's lunch menu, "the chicken Caesar always outsells everything."

THE WILLARD ROOM CAESAR SALAD

2 servings
The Willard InterContinental Hotel serves this earthy version

of Caesar salad, which contains anchovies and is topped with a layer of shaved Parmesan cheese. The recipe was developed by maître d' Francisco Nieto.

1 cup of 1-inch cubes of day-old white bread, crusts removed

Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
4 or 5 whole black peppercorns

1/2 ounce anchovy fillets, drained

1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard

1/2 teaspoon mashed garlic

Louie, Louie



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- 1 egg yolk (see note)
- 2 dashes Worcestershire sauce
- 1 dash hot pepper sauce, such as Tabasco
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 head romaine lettuce, cut or torn into small pieces and chilled
- 1/2 cup shaved Parmesan cheese

Set an oven rack 4 inches from the heating element and preheat the broiler. Place the bread cubes on a rimmed baking sheet and toast, turning occasionally, until golden brown, watching carefully so they don't burn. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Set croutons aside.

In a large wooden salad bowl, mash the peppercorns, anchovies, mustard and garlic. Add the egg yolk, Worcestershire sauce and hot pepper sauce, stirring to combine. Add the oil and vinegar and mix until creamy. Add the romaine lettuce and toss to coat, then add the croutons and toss. Distribute on individual plates and top with Parmesan cheese. Serve immediately.

NOTE: Scientists estimate that 1 in 10,000 fresh eggs may be contaminated with salmonella. Because of that, the U.S. Department of Agriculture advises that uncooked or undercooked eggs not be eaten by the very young, the elderly or those with compromised immune systems.

The history of Caesar, minus the toga

1924

Some say it was a California creation, but the most accepted version is that it was invented by Caesar Cardini at his restaurant in Tijuana, Mexico, where, during Prohibition, rich Hollywood types went to drink and dine.

The original salad was made with whole romaine leaves, according to John Mariani in his "Dictionary of American Food and Drink," so that the stars and moguls could eat it with their fingers. The late Julia Child, who interviewed Cardini's daughter, wrote that the original dressing contained just six ingredients — coddled egg (an egg cooked for exactly 60 seconds, which helps make the dressing creamy and stick to the lettuce), olive oil, lemon, garlic, Worcestershire sauce (no anchovies) and Parmesan cheese. The salad was made from scratch at tableside.

1950s

The Caesar is now obviously popular in California. A recipe for Caesar salad was published in Louis F. De Gouw's "The Salad Book" (Greenberg, 1950). He reports that it was "a new taste sensation from California." The Society of Epicures in Paris wrote that the Caesar the "greatest recipe to originate from the Americas in 50 years."

1971

Shortcuts and revelations to the salad are now common, reports the respected Time-Life cookbook series "American Cooking." In the volume on "The Great West," written with the help of culinary icons James Beard and M.F.K. Fisher, it notes that "nowadays chopped anchovies are often added to the dressing. Some latter-day heretics scoff at the idea of adding the eggs; beaten raw eggs, they say, do just as well." The authors point out that the real se-

cret to the salad is the garlicky croutons, added at the last minute to maintain their crunch.

Mid-1980s

The Caesar begins showing up in casual restaurant menus. Brad Nelson, vice president of culinary for Marriott International, says the Caesar was basically a table-side-prepared salad until the 1980s, when it started showing up in casual restaurants on both coasts. Marriott added the salad to its hotel restaurant menus in 1985 and by 1987, it was everywhere, he says.

1993

The first bagged Caesar salad kit is introduced by Dole Foods. The first year the company sold 500,000 bags and sales were less than \$2 million. By 2005, Dole is selling 36 million bags — and sales are \$90 million. The company now has four Caesar kits (regular, low-fat, garlic and low-fat garlic), as well as five other salad varieties, like Asian.

"But the regular Caesar outsells everything. It accounts for more than 80 percent of the kits sold," says Eric Schwartz, president of Dole's fresh vegetable division.

2006

The Caesar is everywhere, from fast-food giants to sandwich chains, the school cafeteria to casual chains. It's also showing up again in its original form as a salad prepared tableside in posh restaurants.

The Willard Room in the historic Willard InterContinental Hotel in Washington brings back the Caesar made from scratch at your table. "It's so old-school, it's new again," says Robert Chestnut, restaurant manager.

The Willard charges \$16 per serving and Chestnut says it accounts for 40 percent of all appetizer orders.

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Bread sales fall in U.S.

The Washington Post

Bread sales took a beating when low-carb diets were all the rage. Even now that those diets have fallen from favor and consumers are buying more whole grains, overall bread consumption continues to fall.

In 2000, Americans bought \$16.2 billion worth
2001 — \$16.8 billion
2002 — \$16.7 billion
2003 — \$16.5 billion
2004 — \$16.3 billion
2005 — \$16.1 billion

Source: Mintel International Group Ltd.

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The housewares industry arms us against domestic threats

By Jura Koncius
The Washington Post

CHICAGO — Avian flu poultry timers, Toothbrush sanitizers, UV ray sensors. Anti-mite mattress sprays.

Domestic life in 2006 is under attack. And the housewares industry is arming us to fight back against the fear factor.

The American consumer today is worried about diseases, toxic chemicals, body fat and indoor air quality. Black-Berry-weary workers are overstressed and would like a message when they get home. They want kitchen appliances that can do everything except actually serve the toast, and would like to avoid touching anything creepy that might spread germs.

It's getting scarier out there for a lot of people. "We've heard about anthrax and mad cow disease and all the mold contamination in the Katrina states," says Lisa Cassey Weiss, a lifestyle consultant for the International Housewares Association. "The home is where people used to feel protected from those outside influences. Now, we are grasping for those products that enable us to get a better sense of self-protection."

The wave of products designed to ally consumer fears started building over the past few decades with home fire extinguishers, carbon monoxide detectors and antibacterial wipes. Today, manufacturers are trying to empower consumers to take control of issues such as food safety, blood pressure and pet odors. Sometimes science doesn't totally support the need for—or the efficiency of—these products. "We used to be careful of our mouths munching holes in our sweaters. Now we are scared of pesticides penetrating our Granola Smitties. Enter the Tersano Lotus Sanitizing System, a flashy new countertop kitchen appliance advertised as using "ozone technology" to kill toxins in fruits and vegetables in its "sanitizing bowl."

Worried your leftover meatballs might have spoiled after too many days in the fridge? Taylor Precision Products, a major manufacturer of thermometers and scales, has introduced Timestrips, which act as "visual alarm clocks" for food, telling consumers when it's time to toss. (What ever happened to the senses of smell and sight?)

Is rucky pet hair and dander floating around the house? The Arm & Hammer Pet Fresh Odor Grabber was designed to zap kitty's embarrassing smells. Does ironing make you nervous? The new Oliso iron with the Auto-Lift System has just what it should offer when you pause your ironing, keeping the iron in a more stable, horizontal position.

Some marketers like to



Lotus Sanitizing Bowl



Violiight Toothbrush Sanitizer

throw around scary words and phrases, such as SARS and avian flu. In fact, as you walk down the packed aisles of 50,000 products at a housewares show in the McCormick Place Convention Center, your gaze catches an ad on a rack of filters at the M.E. Heuck Co. booth with the jaw-dropping headline "Avian Flu Poultry Timers."

According to health officials, the dreaded bird flu virus has not been found in the United States. The Ohio company hoped to attract the attention of hospitals in Asia and Europe, areas where pop-up chicken and turkey timers are virtually unknown and where cases of bird flu have been confirmed. In some European countries, such as France and Italy, consumption of chicken has plummeted because of fears of the deadly disease.

Steve Johnson, senior vice president at Heuck, acknowledges that he has seen no evidence from public health officials that someone could get the disease from eating infected poultry or eggs. Health experts say that cooking chicken to an internal temperature of 170-180 degrees Fahrenheit would kill any virus. Johnson says sales of Heuck's disposable pop-up timers in England are soaring from only 10,000 sold last year to well over 1 million this year. He says the avian flu sales pitch is "just to call attention to the fact that cooking to the proper temperature would kill the virus if it was in there."

Some products are coming onto the consumer market directly from the health care industry. At Touchless Innovation Housewares & Products, they offer an alternative to constantly wiping down your germ kitchen or bathroom trash can with antibacterial wipes: a "smart" stainless steel trash can that opens automatically when it detects movement.

According to Michael Shek, Touchless director of marketing, the can uses infrared and smart-chip technology to open

Germ warfare

An arsenal of domestic gadgets is being marketed to help ease your fears, whether your problem is part of the microbe industrial complex — or another household safety issue. Use your own radar to determine which are things you can't live without and which are over the top.

- **Lotus Sanitizing Bowl.** Place fruits and veggies in this bowl and fill with water. The device super-oxygenates the water with ozone, and the company says it destroys bacteria. About \$200. www.tersano.com.
- **Oliso Auto-Lift Iron.** Little fete in the sole plate let you keep this iron in a horizontal position, which protects it from falling and you from burning yourself. \$100. www.oliso.com.
- **Violiight Toothbrush Sanitizer.** Using a "germicidal ultraviolet bulb" installed in a sleek, tubular case, this unit is billed as keeping your brush bacteria-free. \$30. www.violiight.com.
- **Hagerty's Anti-Mite Spray.** If you are mighty worried about creepy-crawlies on your mattress, the directions say to spray this. It will "encapsulate" mites and destroy their allergens. You vacuum up the remains. About \$15. www.hagerty-polish.com.

when you approach and closes automatically after a few seconds.

The Touchless Trashcan has been used in hospitals, nursing homes, schools and day-care centers, and is available at Target online for \$100. Take comfort in the fact that Shek says hospitals in China and Hong Kong bought tons of these during the SARS scare.

Although we were skeptical when we first heard about the Violiight Toothbrush Sanitizer, as frequent travelers, we got a little panicked when we heard talk about the "potentially pathogenic organisms" that might lurk on hotel

bathroom counters.

The original Violiight toothbrush sanitizer was introduced in 2004. A sleek silver docking station for four brushes, it was designed by the fab Philippe Starck—and uses a germicidal ultraviolet bulb to zap germs and bacteria.

According to Violiight vice president and co-founder Jonathan Plinsky, the \$50 unit first catered to "germophobic people that had a higher sense of hygiene and cleanliness," but as the device won design awards from Time magazine and others, it caught on, and Violiight has sold tens of thousands at retailers such as



Arm & Hammer Odor Grabber



Touchless Trashcan

Sharper Image and Amazon.com.

"Sure, it does fit into the fear factor," says Plinsky, "but even your dentist will tell you that if you have strep throat, you should throw away your toothbrush. This prevents

that if you have strep throat, you should throw away your toothbrush. This prevents

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- Contest is open to three age categories (0-12, 13-19, 20+).
- Contestants must be Magic Valley residents.

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Address: _____

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Credit Card Number for \$30 Entry Fee: _____ Expiration Date: _____

Full Name Listed on Credit Card: _____

CONTEST RULES

- \$30 Entry Fee and photo must accompany the entry form for each contestant.
- Contest is open to three age categories (0-12; 13-19 and 20+). Parent(s) or Legal Guardian(s) of contestant authorizes The Times-News to publish photo along with accompanying name in "The Faces of the Magic Valley" publication and subsequent newspaper features. Contestants must be Magic Valley residents.
- Color and Black and White 2" X 5" photographs will be accepted; any picture over 5" X 7" will not be accepted. We will accept JPEG and PDF formatted pictures via e-mail at brant.hiltner@ole.net. Contestants' photos may be printed in Black and White. Photo will appear as submitted unless indicated and will be sized accordingly. The Times-News has the right to refuse any photos unsuitable for publication. All decisions are final.
- Contestant must include stamped envelope to have their photos returned. Please print the contestant's name on the back of the photo.
- All entries must be postmarked by May 10th or received at The Times-News front desk by 12:00 p.m. on May 10th.
- Contestant's pictures will be published between May 12th and May 24th.
- A portion of the voting fee will benefit the Newspaper in Education Program to help provide classroom activities, lesson plans or workshops for local classrooms covering Twin Falls County.
- Any questions, please contact Rebecca at 733-3311.

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MAIL TO: Faces of the Magic Valley, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

Friends don't let friends taste wine alone

By Corie Brown
Los Angeles Times

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — It's Bordeaux night for the girlfriends who call themselves the Drinkettes. In the back room at the 17th Street Cafe here, a long table is jammed with wine glasses ready for the women, who arrive for dinner at 7 p.m., each with a bottle of Bordeaux in hand. In moments, the wine tasting is in full swing.

Half of the Drinkettes are there to catch up on the gossip while others, who have brought their own deep-bowl wine glasses, are furiously swirling, sniffing, sipping and writing copious tasting notes.

"It's about connecting with each other when our busy lives make it easy to lose touch," says Janet Drecka, the group's founder and leader. "And it's fun to discover the nuances of wine, to appreciate the seductive and sensuality of wine with friends."

Getting a wine-tasting group going and keeping it going when no one knows much about wine is a matter of organization, say the pros. A smart way to start is to decide on the style for your tasting, set a theme for the wines, then agree on a budget.

For novice wine lovers, smaller groups of eight to 10 people are easier to organize than large groups. Once-a-month meetings are easier to sustain than more frequent gatherings.

Make it easy on everyone, says Pat Wasserman, a wine expert who has organized dozens of tasting groups. "Let the pushy one run things." This style works particularly well when the group meets at restaurants, and everyone takes an assignment for what wine to bring.

Since the Drinkettes' first tasting a year and a half ago, Drecka has chosen the theme each month (Spanish; Italian, German) as well as the restaurant. Everyone brings a bottle that fits the theme and each orders a la carte from the menu. Although the wines are discussed and notes are made, there's no formal presentation menu. The loose structure allows the group to relax and shift gears to personal conversations.

When a group meets at someone's home, being more structured helps avoid some classic pitfalls, according to Bonnie Graves, a sommelier and wine consultant.

With a set budget for the evening, a rotating host can select an intelligent collection of wines. Inexpensive bottles of menages wines can be avoided. And the risk of having similar wines or missing benchmark styles is eliminated. Those in the group can learn more when the host turns doing the research, she says.

Serious aficionados like to

test their ability to recognize wines by taste and smell. But it's not much fun for ordinary people, says George Cossette, owner of Silyuake Wine. Blind tasting adds tension to an evening that should be nothing but fun.

"People feel intimidated, as if they might fail the test, when they taste blind," says Cossette. When Rachel Kaganoff Stern started her couples' wine supper group 10 years ago, they tried tasting blind. But it was a bust.

"We just wanted to learn more about wine. It was an excuse for friends to see each other," she says.

Their tastings involve elaborate dinner parties with an eye to pairing the right foods with the wines. It's a lot of work, says Stern, so the host duties rotate among the four couples.

When you are just getting started, don't sweat the food pairing, she says. Start with a low-key so they don't fight with the wines. One trick: Recipes and products from a particular region usually complement the region's wines, that of appellation.

Set a theme for each tasting. "Random wine tasting is just drinking," Wasserman says. To learn about wine, there should be a common thread running through your tasting, she says.

The easiest way to organize wine tastings is by grape. Start with Syrah, he suggests. A Syrah tasting could include an Australian Shiraz, a Cote Rotie from France's Northern Rhone Valley, an Apala Valley Syrah from Chile and California Syrahs from Paso Robles and Sonoma County.

The grape variety used to make each of these wines is the same, but the regions and the winemakers are different. Notice what's similar in the wines as well as what sets them apart from each other, says Wasserman, and you will have learned something.

If the group falls in love with a particular wine — say a big juicy Cote Rotie — the next tasting can focus on Syrahs from France's Northern Rhone Valley. Add some of the region's classic blends with Grenache and Mourvedre from the Southern Rhone for variety.

Wasserman's hypothetical tasting of Syrah-based wines is an example of a "horizontal" approach. It encompasses wines from around the world that are made using a common grape variety. The revelation is how differently that grape is expressed in wines from a variety of places with different soils and climates. It's a reflection of what the French call "terroir."

The second example, focusing on a region, is a "vertical" approach. This allows an exploration of winemaking styles and "terroir" within a region. It's a deep slice of one spot on the map that incorporates the history, culture and customs of

that place. Graves' down-to-earth advice: Print out a list of the evenings' wines for each person in the tasting group listing vintage, producer, name of wine or vineyard, region and type of wine. Leave lots of space between each listing for note-taking. The next day when members go wine shopping, their lists and notes will be in hand.

And there's the question of money. If you're in a rotating-host group with a budget for each tasting, collect funds to pay for the next tasting and set the upcoming theme at the end of the current gathering, says Graves. "People tend to make sure they attend the wine tasting group if they've already shelled out \$30 for the night."

But how much do you want to spend on the wines? It's a matter of personal preference. Meaningful tastings can be pulled together with wines that are \$20 and less. Yet it's fascinating to taste through wines with vastly different prices. Often, less expensive wines turn out to be favorites.

Setting a maximum value for the wines people may bring to a tasting, is seldom done. The possibility that someone might decide to dazzle the group with a rare and costly wine is too delectable to preclude.

The Drinkettes find price a touchy issue. Other than setting a minimum of \$15 a bottle, they avoid any discussion of price. Why? The wine group, they say, is one night in their lives that isn't dominated by how much everything costs.



Trish Jurnah, left, and Coco Costigan, members of a group gathered for a tasting in Santa Monica, Calif., enjoy a toast.

HEATHER DESSA / Los Angeles Times

Beyond Pepperoni:
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Whether you were a vendor or one of the many people who helped set up, tear down, decorate, and/or bus around heavy objects, we want to thank you for your efforts.

All of your made Women's Day Out on April 27th a smashing success!

Times-News
magicvalley.com

Make use of leftover wine

Knight Ridder News Service

Question: I hate to throw out half bottles of wine that I can't finish. Could I make wine vinegar with the leftovers?

Answer: Yes. Use only wines that are 10 percent to 11 percent alcohol, because stronger wines won't ferment well.

Use a wide-mouth glass jar that holds at least a gallon. Add a quart of wine and a cup of vinegar.

Leave it in a warm place, covered except for 30 minutes a day, for two weeks. The mother — a cloudy starter — will have settled to the bottom, leaving

the rest of the bottle filled with vinegar.

As you use the vinegar, add more wine to keep the level in the jar constant.

These directions are from <http://about.com>.

A magnetic paint coat

The Washington Post

What happens to kitchen magnets now that everyone wants a stainless steel refrigerator? Rust-Oleum offers an interesting primer that allows any painted surface to hold magnets. Its Magnetic Latex Primer goes on a wall with a roller just as any other paint does and lasts as long as regular latex paint.

Not just for kitchens, the magnetic paint can be used anywhere. Each can holds 16 ounces of paint for magnets to hang art on walls in children's rooms, home offices and playrooms, for example.

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FOOD & HOME

For cookie, the spice is right

By Leigh Lambert
The Washington Post

I am always in pursuit of the perfect recipe: a blueberry muffin with a high, rounded top and moist crumb; a salad with just the right balance of cilantro and mellowed onions; an Asian marinade harmonizing sweet, hot, salty and sour. It's the recipe that makes me exclaim, "It's a keeper!" — the pronouncement I bestow on a very few.

Recently, I turned my attention to the often overlooked spice cookie. When I flipped through the recipes I'd collected from my days as a pastry chef, I found quite a few for ginger cookies, molasses cookies as well as spice cookies. My own mini cook-off would determine the winner.

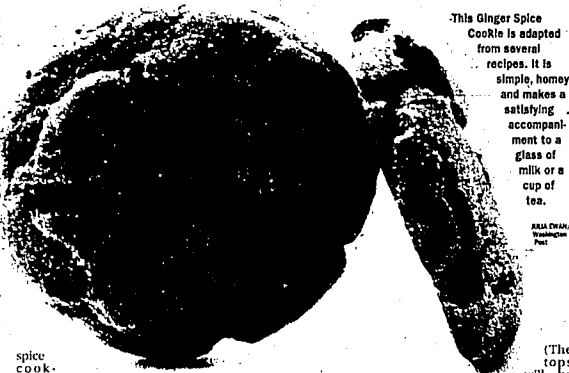
On the surface, most recipes for this old-fashioned classic appear pretty similar: molasses, shortening, ginger, cinnamon, clove, flour, eggs. They differ slightly in spice ratio, texture of the dough and even whether the dough should go into the oven right away or be chilled first (more on this later).

That presented a challenge. The more variables, the more room there is to tinker with a recipe, when there are fewer and obvious ingredients, such as in a spice cookie, it's harder to pin down perfection.

I latched after the brought to the office. The first was too cakey with too much molasses. The second try was flatter but the spices were off. Despite my own opinionated search for perfection, the "inferior" batches of cookies were still snarled up quickly by co-workers. Happily, I found the third one was just right. It has a cracked, sugared surface that yields a tender interior and the right balance of spices. A keeper. I was glad to have found what I was looking for, but I think office mates may have preferred the hunt last a little longer.

Things I discovered in my quest — other than the fact that a cat will always curl up in your lap 2 minutes before the oven timer goes off:

- Shortening vs. butter — Shortening wins. It usually a butter gig, but when it comes to



This Ginger Spice Cookie is adapted from several recipes. It is simple, homey and makes a satisfying accompaniment to a glass of milk or a cup of tea.

(The tops will be cracked; the insides should appear to be a bit underdone.) Repeat with remaining dough; let cookies sit on the baking sheet for 5 minutes before transferring to a wire rack to cool completely. Store in a sealed container for up to 1 week or freeze individually in foil and wrap in a resealable plastic food storage bag.

1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/8 teaspoon kosher salt
3/4 cup vegetable shortening, at room temperature
1 egg
1/4 cup molasses

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Line a large baking sheet with parchment paper. Place 1/2 cup of the sugar in a small bowl for rolling the balls of dough.

In a medium bowl, combine the flour, baking soda, cinnamon, cloves, ginger and salt and whisk until no streaks appear. Set aside. Using a hand-held or stand mixer on medium-high speed, combine the shortening and the remaining cup of the sugar, mixing until light and fluffy, about 4 minutes. Add the egg and molasses, incorporating to combine. Reduce the speed to low and gradually add the dry ingredients, mixing until a dough is formed. Using your hands, shape the dough into golf-ball size portions (about 2 tablespoons). Roll the balls in the sugar and place half of them 2 inches apart on the prepared baking sheet. Bake for 12 minutes.

GINGER SPICE COOKIES

- Makes 18 large cookies
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 2 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Twin Falls cooking class covers specialty meats

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ketchum Grill chef Scott Mason will teach "Sausages & Pates — The Art of Charcuterie" next week in Twin Falls.

The class is set for 7-9 a.m. Tuesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$40.

to the Middle Ages, charcuterie is once again a hot item on menus from New York to Louisiana using a wide array of ingredients. Chef Mason will guide us through the fascinating world of pates, sausages and more.

The class menu: Chicken and Apple Sausages; Spiced Lamb and Dried Tomato Crepinette; Traditional Italian Sausages; French Country Pate (two styles); and Seafood Pate.

Rudy's said in a press release.

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Home, Lawn & Garden

Picking Flowers

By Andrew McGlothlen

Winter is drawing to a close and spring is on its way. This year, you are planning to try something different. You're going to start that flower garden you've always wanted in order to do so, you must make several decisions.

The most important and initial decision you will have to make is where your flower garden is going to be. When selecting a space for your garden, remember to keep in mind the type of soil. How rich is the soil will become dehydrated.

Once you have established where your garden is going, you can begin to choose flowers for it based on those specifications. While shopping, look for tags that explain the lighting and soil conditions for each flower. These tags also tell you whether the flower is an annual or a perennial. If your flower is a perennial, you may find care instructions for keeping it alive through the winter.

As you shop, you can begin to see the flowers that you find attractive that will survive in your garden. With any luck, you will be successful in your endeavor and soon have an array of beautiful flowers growing in your very own yard.

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How should Idaho finance its future transportation system? What improvements do we need to make to our highways, roads, bridges, and public transportation system, now and in the future?

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The meeting will begin with a 30-minute presentation on the forum's work, followed by an opportunity for public comment and discussion.

Public Meeting
Wednesday, May 17 at 9:30 a.m.
Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 3rd. Ave. East, Twin Falls

Send your written comments to:
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Persons needing an interpreter or special accommodations are urged to contact Gwen Smith, Public Involvement Coordinator at 208-334-4444 or TDD/TDY 208-334-4458. Se les recomienda a las personas que necesitan un intérprete o arreglos especiales que llamen a la coordinadora de participación pública, Gwen Smith, al (208) 334-4444 ó TDD/TDY (208) 334-4458

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After soil, you should think about lighting. The area you select will be shaded, partially shaded or sunny. Some flowers are sturdier and do well in constant heat and sunlight, while others require darkness or they

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T.F. rallies past Grizzlies

Robertson clubs winning home run

By Nathaniel Gerribrant
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Welcome back Nate Robertson. Having not swinging a bat for nearly six weeks after suffering a shoulder injury on March 22, the Twin Falls junior marked his return to the Bruins lineup Tuesday evening with a three-run game-winning homer in the bottom of the sixth to lift Twin Falls to a 9-7 come from behind win over Skyline in the first round of the District Four-Five-Six tournament.

Grizzlies-pitcher-Josh-Kuns had delivered a dominant performance through five innings, but had seemed to tire by the sixth and presented Robertson with a hanging curve on a 1-2 pitch that exited Bruin Field just fair over the left field fence.

"He left it coming pretty slow," said Robertson. "I just swung my bat and got a little connection and took it out a little bit. I'm just glad to be back and swinging the bat again. It feels good."

The go-ahead shot gave the No. 1 seeded hosts an 8-7 lead after trailing 7-2 heading into the frame.

"I think when you're in a tournament and get a win like this, it kind of says so nothing about you," said Twin Falls head coach Mike Federico. "We've done this a few times this year. I'm really impressed and proud because we're so young, we could have baged it in easy and we didn't. I think we never said that, but that may be a cliché but we hung in there as long as we could and good things happen to you when you don't quit."

Twin Falls right fielder Blake Nielsen got the rally underway, crossing home from third on a throwing error by the Skyline short stop to make it 7-3 after leading off the inning with a walk.

A pair of Bruin runs followed three batters later when leadoff hitter Tyler Anderson singled to left, sending home short stop Remington Pullin and then third baseman Casey Jeroue. Great fielder Jeff Fielder belted the ball. Second baseman Kenny Steelman then garnered a walk followed by the game winner from Robertson. Nielsen book-ended the rally



Twin Falls second baseman Kenny Steelman looks to throw a Skyline runner out at third base during the first round of the District Four-Five-Six baseball tournament in Twin Falls on Tuesday. Twin Falls won 9-7.

District Four-Five-Six Baseball Tournament

Tuesday's games
Twin Falls 9, Skyline 7
Highland 5, Idaho Falls 3
Wednesday's games
Highland at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
Skyline at Idaho Falls, 4:30 p.m.

with an RBI single to score first baseman Bo Folkings for the 9-7 lead. "We just needed to put the

ball in play," said Steelman. "At first we were striking out a lot, then once we got runners in scoring position we got those key hits."

Steelman went 2-for-4 with a walk, a run, and an RBI in addition to several great defensive plays including a beautiful over-the-shoulder catch on the run for the first out of the second inning.

Sophomore Casey Jeroue picked up the save, taking the hill in the seventh and turning a 1-6-3 double play for the first two outs of the inning. A grounder to first on the fourth

batter closed out the game. Junior pitcher Zach Rupp-Smith picked up the win after entering the game in the fifth trailing 5-1. The Bruins had taken an early 1-0 lead in the second, but a two-run triple from Skyline's No. 9 hitter Jeff Horton in the third was followed by a leadoff homer in the fourth from Kuns and two more runs in the fifth while Twin Falls struggled at the plate.

"I think Josh kind of tired," said Grizzlies head coach Gary Gennant, whose team fell to 0-12. "And to be honest with you, Twin Falls is a good hitting ball club. You're not going to come into the No. 1 team in the conference and shut them down the whole day like that."

With the win, the 16-9 Bruins move on to host Highland in the second round this afternoon at 4:30. The Rams defeated Idaho Falls 5-3 earlier in the day.

Twin Falls 9, Skyline 7
02:27 p.m.
02:37 p.m.
John Kuns, Andy Matwoski (1st and 2nd), Justin Grant (3rd), Casey Jeroue (4th), Blake Nielsen (5th), Jeff Fielder (6th), Kenny Steelman (7th), Tyler Nielsen (8th), Casey Jeroue (9th).
Pitching: Dan Sprague (2nd), Casey Jeroue (3rd), Jeff Fielder (4th), Casey Jeroue (5th), Dan Sprague (6th), Casey Jeroue (7th), Jeff Fielder (8th), Casey Jeroue (9th).

Engel leads Wolverines to state

By John Derr
Times-News writer

ENGLE — What can't Sam Engel do?

Wood River pitcher Engel earned the victory on the mound and had the biggest hit of the game as the Wolverines earned the automatic berth to the Class 4A state softball tournament with a come from behind 7-6 win over Jerome to take the Great Basin Conference West title.

"We are so young, but have so much passion for the game," said Engel.

The Wolverines, who earned their first state berth since 2003, will take on Pocatello Thursday for seeding at state at a site to be determined.

The Tigers, who beat Burley 7-3 in the early game, will look to repeat the efforts of last season. They must win a play-in game on Thursday against a Great Basin East opponent, then again on Saturday against the District VI No. 2 team to make it back to the state tournament.

"We have to go to play against two teams. This is nothing new for us. We are still alive and I like our chances," said Jerome coach Adam Reynolds. Jerome, who played without injured junior starter Jennie Dixon during the tournament, got the automatic berth to the Class 4A state softball tournament with a come from behind 7-6 win over Jerome to take the Great Basin Conference West title.



Jerome pitcher Ashley Morrell reacts after striking out a Wood River batter during the first inning of the Great Basin West Conference softball championship game in Jerome. Wood River won 7-6.

Pruett reached on a fielder's choice then came home on a double by Trista Behr. Left reached on an error in the fourth and scored on a double by Mangum. The duo

teamed up again in the sixth for the 5-1 advantage. The Wolverines bats finally came alive in the sixth. Angela Coleman and Jamie Stone singled to lead off the inning.

Great Basin West Softball Tournament

at Jerome
Monday's games
Round 1
No. 1 Jerome 16, No. 4 Minico 1, three innings
No. 2 Wood River 2, No. 3 Burley 1, eight innings
Loss-out
Burley 10, Minico 1
Championship semifinals
Wood River 9, Jerome 7
Tuesday's games
Jerome 7, Burley 3, loser-out
Wood River 7, Jerome 6, championship

Hannah Cove belted an RBI single. Engel stepped up to the plate and blasted a three-run homer over the fence in left center to tie the game at five runs.

"I was a little off tonight. It was just there and I gave it all I had," said Engel of her only hit of the game.

Jerome made a pitching change, bringing in senior Mangum to end the rally. Reynolds praised his own freshman pitcher Ashlee Morrell, who got the call to start the game.

"She pitched a great game, a freshman coming in like that. No complaints from me, she only had one bad pitch," said Reynolds.

Dani Bozzuto started a two-out rally in the top of the seventh for the Tigers. She came home on a single by Guilford and Jerome looked to force a second championship game.

CSI: Little room for error

Golden Eagles start Region 18 play against Southern Nevada

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Start fast or finish fast.

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team has lived and died by these five words through its 37-17 season. Start fast — as in get an early lead and protect — and the No. 14 Golden Eagles have been close to unbeatable. That's exactly what CSI will need to be unbeatable — today against the Community College of Southern Nevada Coyotes in the first round of the 2006 NCAA Region 18 Tournament at Western Nevada Community College's John L. Harvey Field in Carson City, Nev.

The third-seeded Golden Eagles draw the unenviable task of facing a CCSN team that's playing angry, knowing it would be 40-16 and hosting this tournament if not for being forced to forfeit their first 37 games of the season due to fielding ineligible players. CSI head coach Doomer Walker knows just how unenviable a quick start to the tournament will be.

"I think everybody thought that No. 3 seed was going to be the worst possible seed to be in, just because you'd like to get in that first game and kind of get your feet on the ground and get the nerves out and stuff," he said. "But we need to have to go in there and play good from inning one to give ourselves a chance in that game."

DQ costs Bruins district golf title

By Jordan Rodriguez
Idaho Falls Post-Register writer

IDAHO FALLS — Everyone knows that honesty is the best policy. It's a saying that holds true in every facet of life, sports included.

But as follow Latham of Twin Falls learned on Tuesday afternoon, honesty can't always erase inaccuracy — especially when it comes to a golf score.

Latham had a solid round, carding a 73 to help Twin Falls claim what looked like a victory at the Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six golf tournament at Pinecrest Golf Course in Idaho Falls. But as the final scores were tallied, Latham realized he had signed on the wrong score. He went to the scorers table to inform officials that his actual score was 74 — one stroke higher than his initial score, but still good enough to win the tournament for the Bruins.

However, because he signed on an incorrect score, Latham had to be disqualified. Instead of his 74, the Bruins had to use a 79 as their fourth score, bumping their team total to a 301.

"That was all Idaho Falls needed to pass Twin Falls, and the host Tigers captured the conference title with a team score of 301."

"It was unfortunate for them, but it worked out for us," Idaho Falls coach Dave Johnson said. "It feels good to win the district title, but we know we have to play better next week if we want to compete at state."

Idaho Falls teammates Tanner Priest and Austin French led for individual medalist honors with scores of 72. The two battled it out in a one-hole playoff that actually took four holes to resolve. In the end, French came out on top, taking the medal when he putted in for par on hole No. 13. Priest left his par attempt just short of the cup.

"It was pretty fun, playing against Tanner in the playoff," French said. "Neither of us really cared who won. It was just good to be playing against a teammate."

Both players hit impressive shots during the play, shooting par through five holes.

Please see GOLF, Page D2

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Head-to-head

CSI	CCSN
Overall record	37-17 13-43
SVAC record	26-12 11-29
National rank	14 207
Team batting ave.	.268 258
Runs scored	262 277
RBI	226 231
HR	12 12
SB	12 12
Team ERA	.47 142
Opponents' ave.	.213 219
Strikeouts	367 365
Saves	13 16

Top batter	
CSI — Ken Egger (1,389, 38 R, 18 RBI)	
CCSN — Casey Coon (.365, 35 R, 31 RBI)	
Top pitcher	
CSI — Todd Piorett (6-3, 1.06 ERA, 75 SO)	
CCSN — Steven Hirschfeld (10-0, 1.30 ERA, 79 SO)	

Walker also knows how important that quick start is, because there's one very telling fact about his ball club.

"We haven't come from any sort of deficit at all after the fourth inning and that's not a good thing," Walker said on Monday. "That just says that we're not confident unless we get ahead by the fifth inning. We're just going to have to find a way to scratch across some runs early."

Those early runs have come few and far between in CSI's past regular season games. CSI lost five of those final eight games to fall out of contention

Please see CSI, Page D2

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

11 Rockies at Cardinals, ESPN, 8 p.m.
Red Sox at Yankees, ESPN, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs, conference semifinals, Game 2, Nets at Heat, TNT, 6 p.m.
NBA Playoffs, conference semifinals, Game 2, Clippers at Suns, TNT, 8:30 p.m.

BOXING

Champion Jody Spina (17-0-3), for WBC U.S. super middleweight championship, ESPN2, 7 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs, conference semifinals, Game 3, Hurricanes at Devils, OLN, 9 p.m.
NHL Playoffs, conference semifinals, Game 3, Sharks at Oilers, OLN, 9 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back. Includes teams like Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Minnesota, Milwaukee, New York Yankees, Tampa Bay.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back. Includes teams like Atlanta, Cincinnati, Colorado, Houston, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Diego, San Francisco.

Wild Card

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back. Includes teams like Cleveland, Tampa Bay, Boston.

Playoffs

Table with columns for Round, Game, Team 1, Team 2, W, L, Pct, and Games Back. Includes series like ALDS, NLDS, ALCS, NLCS.

AL Boxes

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LOCAL SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

CSI vs. Southern Nevada, Region 10 Tournament, Carson City, Nev., 6 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL

Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six Tournament, Twin Falls vs. Highland, 4:30 p.m.

Durley, Jerome, Minco, Wood River at Class 4A District IV Tournament, Preston, 10 a.m.

SOFTBALL

Class 3A District IV Tournament, No. 1 Bluff to No. 2 Kimberly, 4 p.m.

TRACK

Class 4A District IV Meet Day 1, Burley, Century, Jerome, Minco, Pocatello, Preston, Wood River at Mini-co, 2 p.m.
Kimberly, Decid, Gooding, Fliter, Class 3A district meet, Burley, 3 p.m.
District 4 Class 14/2A district meet, at ISDB, 2 p.m.

Tennis

District 4 Class 4A tournament, Pocatello, TBA

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back. Includes teams like San Diego, San Francisco, Colorado.

Monday's Late AL Box

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back. Includes teams like Houston, Tampa Bay, Boston, Detroit.

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Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back. Includes teams like Montreal, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton.

Monday's Late NL Box

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Friesz makes Hall of Fame
MORRISTOWN, N.J. — Former Idaho quarterback John Friesz will be inducted to the 2006 College Football Hall of Fame in August...

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs

Friesz played for the Vandals from 1966-69 and was a two-time First Team All-American selection. He led the nation in passing yards...

Relay For a Cure

holds golf benefit
TWIN FALLS — Relay for a Cure will be holding a 900 women's challenge one-hole event at Blue Lakes Country Club...

Brewers to put

Sheets on DL

SAN DIEGO — Milwaukee Brewers' right-hander Ben Sheets will be placed on a day disabled list on Wednesday with tendinitis in his right shoulder.

Gerrih named

pitcher of the week

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Northern State's Paul Gerrih was named Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Pitcher of the Week for his performance over the past week.

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DENVER — Anaheim goaltender Brian Broussard set a first-period goal Tuesday night at Colorado, ending his scoreless streak at 249 minutes, 15 seconds.

Sheffield put on

15-day disabled list

NEW YORK — With Gary Sheffield out through at least May 20 with a bruised and sprained wrist, the New York Yankees brought back Melky Cabrera to replace him.

Filer hosts youth

basketball camp

FILER — Filer High School will host a youth basketball camp on June 12-15. There are two sessions — one for boys and girls in grades 4-6 from 8 a.m.-10 a.m. each day...

Canyon Springs holds

best-ball tournament

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Park Rock Chuck Classic, a two-day best-ball tournament, will be held at the Canyon Springs Golf Course Saturday, May 13, with a 5 a.m. shotgun start.

BABA softball

needs umpires

HURLEY — The girls softball program in BABA are in need of home area umpires as well as field umpires. A meeting for anyone interested in umpiring will be held 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 9...

Rulon Gardner headlines

Kimberly wrestling camp

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School Wrestling Team will be holding its annual wrestling camp featuring Olympic gold medalist Rulon Gardner from May 31-June 2.

Garner will be the clinician

on Wed., May 31.
Cost for the camp is \$100, which includes lunch each day and a camp tee-shirt.

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SPORTS



Boston Red Sox pitcher Josh Beckett winds up for a pitch in the baseball game against the New York Yankees, Tuesday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Red Sox thump Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Josh Beckett worked off the mound at Yankee Stadium a winner once again, thanks to another poor start by Randy Johnson and New York's fumbling defense.

Beckett (4-1) allowed a two-run homer to Jason Giambi in the first inning and little else Tuesday night in a 4-3 win by the Boston Red Sox.

Light-hitting Alex Gonzalez and Manny Ramirez, both honored for the Red Sox, who matched their longest winning streak of the season at five and their season highs for runs and hits (16). Boston also stepped New York's winning streak at five, improving to 2-0 against its rival this season and moving past the Yankees into the AL East lead.

Alex Rodriguez made a pair of errors at third base and 21-year-old Melky Cabrera, brought up when Gary Sheffield went to the disabled list before the game, dropped a fly to right field by Ramirez for a two-run error. New York, which allowed six unearned runs, had just 12 errors, ending in, tied for the second-fewest in the majors.

Kevin Gregg (2-1) allowed seven runs and nine hits in 2-3 innings in his second start for Los Angeles. He allowed a run in the first and came apart in the third, when the White Sox sent up 12 batters and scored a season-high six runs.

Heilman (0-1) retired the first two batters, but Delucco, called for the pitcher, lifted a triple that landed just inside the right-field foul line. Jimmy Rollins was hit by a pitch and Chase Utley walked to load the bases for Bobby Abou.

Athletics 6, Blue Jays 5 TORONTO — Bobby Crosby and Adam Melhuse homered and Toronto starter Josh Towers led off.

Twins 15, Rangers 5 ARLINGTON, Texas — Justin Morneau hit two home runs and had a career-high six RBIs as Minnesota knocked out Texas ace Kevin Millwood in the second inning.

Pirates 3, Diamondbacks 0 PITTSBURGH — Ian Snell, finally pitching like the top prospect he is supposed to be, limited Arizona to five hits over seven innings and Randy Barrio hit his first career home run in the Pirates' victory.

Oakland starter Dan Haren (2-3) looked sharp, allowing three runs and six hits in 7 1/3 innings. He struck out seven and walked two.

National League Cardinals 4, Rockies 2 ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols' major league-leading 17th home run, a three-run shot off Jose Mesa in the eighth inning, gave the Cardinals a victory over Colorado.

Nationals 7, Reds 1 CINCINNATI — Tony Armas Jr. pitched into the seventh inning and Jose Guillen hit two home runs to lead Washington.

Orioles 7, Tigers 6 BALTIMORE — Melvin Mora hit one of Baltimore's four home runs before driving in the tiebreaking run with an eighth-inning single, and the Orioles beat the Tigers to snap a five-game losing streak.

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White Sox 9, Angels 1 CHICAGO — Jim Thome hit a three-run homer and finished with four RBIs to help the White Sox beat the Angels.

Phillies 5, Mets 4 PHILADELPHIA — Pinch-

hitter David Dellucci hit a two-out triple in the ninth and then scored on pitcher Aaron Heilman's wild throw down the first-base line to give the Philadelphia Phillies their ninth straight victory, 5-4 over the New York Mets on Tuesday night.

Mosley, Vargas feel there's something left to prove

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Vargas contends he would have won if a head butt hadn't puffed up his left eye. Shane Mosley says Vargas committed the only head butt in their last fight.



Fernando Vargas, left, and Shane Mosley strike a pose during a press briefing for their upcoming boxing rematch, in Los Angeles, Tuesday, in a rematch of their Feb. 25 fight, won by Mosley in the 10th round, Vargas and Mosley will again square off on July 15 in Las Vegas.

Mosley recalled throwing an overhand right in the first round, hitting Vargas on the eye and "watching the cherry fly." "I didn't know it was going to get that big later on in the fight and after punching on it round after round, his eye shut," Mosley said.

The 29-year-old Vargas, 26-3 with 22 knockouts, called the rematch "unfinished business." "I'm thankful I got it, I thought I had the momentum, but my eye swelled up from a fighter's lack, back as trainer after, but after punching on it round after round, his eye shut," Mosley said.

"We had some scheduling problems with John, and he couldn't see anybody else coming into my corner," Shane said of bringing his father back. "I know he will make sure I'm in the best shape of my life."

At Augusta, only the face changes

Met the new chairman of Augusta National. He is a man renowned for his influence in business and political circles.

ON THE FRINGE Doug Ferguson Masters chairman.

course brought escape and reflection during his 10-year effort to bring the Olympics to Atlanta.

So for those trying to speculate what changes await with Payne at the helm, don't bother. The only thing predictable about this club is how little it changes as its chairman impart, always on their terms.

That's what Billy Payne said on a conference call Monday. It's the same thing Hootie Johnson said at his first Masters as the chairman in 1998.

Payne was chairman of the Tour Championship when it was held at East Lake in 2002, the height of the "Hootie and Martha" show. The skies were overcast with light rain one morning when he spotted a reporter and made small talk.

There may well come a day when women will be invited to join our membership, but that dimension we discuss, and not at the point of a bayonet.

Payne was told of Burke's desire to talk, but said he didn't think any dialogue would be "meaningful or helpful."

Payne said he was a football player at Georgia, getting tickets from a fraternity brother. He didn't start playing seriously until he discovered the golf

Armas (3-2) held the Reds to one hit until he loaded the bases with no outs in the seventh on a single to walk and a hit batsman. Scott Hattberg hit a sacrifice fly off Joey Eischen to cut the Washington lead to 6-1 but Gary Majewski relieved Eischen and retired Austin Kearns and Jason LaRue to end the threat.

Payne recalls attending the Masters for the first time in 1967 when he was a football player at Georgia, getting tickets from a fraternity brother. He didn't start playing seriously until he discovered the golf

Payne said he was a football player at Georgia, getting tickets from a fraternity brother. He didn't start playing seriously until he discovered the golf

Advertisement for Global Travel featuring the slogan "See all the places you can go!" and "Click on... Global.com/Travel". It includes contact information for Jim Ponzio and a list of services like "Have fun with our geography questions" and "Explore the latest news releases from Lifestyle Travel and Tourism".

WEDNESDAY
May 10, 2006

Section
E

Editor: Chris Steinbach, 735-3255

MONKEY

Market Watch

May 9, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+55.29
	11,639.77
Nasdaq composite	-6.74
	2,338.25
Standard & Poor's 500	+0.48
	1,325.14
Russell 2000	-0.88
	780.72

Stocks of local interest

	close	change
Albertsons	\$25.39	▲ .02
Con Agria	\$23.26	▲ .22
Deil Inc.	\$26.43	▲ .75
Idacorp	\$34.62	▼ .24
Miron	\$17.25	▲ .01
SuperValu	\$28.75	▲ .25

Commodities

	close	change
Oil, by barrel (Jun., light sweet crude)	\$70.69	▲ .92
Live cattle	\$74.97	▼ .53
Gold (May)	\$699.40	▲21.60

Airlines begin to raise fares

PORT WORTH, Texas — Airlines are once again jacking up fares as the summer travel season approaches, hoping to cash in on heavy demand and soften the impact of expensive fuel.

American Airlines raised leisure fares by \$5 each way over the weekend. That followed a move last week by Houston-based Continental Airlines, which raised fares by \$2 each way.

On Monday, it appeared that all of the major hub carriers had matched American's increases.

And even low-fare leader Southwest Airlines is likely to boost its prices in coming months, said airline analyst Jamie Baker of JP Morgan Securities.

"This represents the year's fifth broad-based leisure-fare increase," Baker said in a report to investors Monday.

Pressure builds to lower ethanol tariff

WASHINGTON — Reducing a tariff on imported ethanol could lead to lower prices at the gas pump, a top House Republican said Tuesday.

Demand for ethanol, which is primarily derived from corn, has risen with the phase-out of MTBE, a petroleum-based fuel additive, at the start of summer required that ethanol use rise to 4 billion gallons this year and 7.5 billion gallons by 2012. The change has raised concerns about whether U.S. ethanol producers, led by Decatur, Ill.-based Archer Daniels Midland Co., can keep pace.

A temporary reduction in the 54-cent-per-gallon tariff would ease the pressure that's out there, resulting in lower gasoline prices," House Majority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio, told reporters.

President Bush last week voiced support for temporarily lifting the tariff. But farm-state Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, has vowed to fight any efforts to lift the duty.

Working moms get own action figure

They manage busy boss temper tantrums by night and meet growing boss deadlines by day, juggling children and careers in an ongoing pursuit of work-life balance. Now, hard working moms have their own toy heroine — the SuperMom Action Figure. SuperMom's the newest arrival in a line of fun "everyday superhero" action figures, created by the indie toy inventors at HappyWorker.

Just like real-life modern moms, this crazily busy mini plastic mommy morphs between home mode and career mode.

SuperMom comes equipped with 8 "weapons" of mommy might, stands 6 inches tall, and has her own superpowers, vulnerabilities, and owners' manual. She can be posed in lots of fun mothering positions and situations.

— compiled from wire reports

Feeling the negatives

For many Americans, bad news overshadows strong economy

By Kevin G. Hall
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy is strong these days when measured by macro-statistics, but sluggish wage growth, rising gasoline prices and interest rates, and the gloomy background music

from the Iraq war are overshadowing the good economic news in the minds of most Americans.

To be sure, corporations are raking in strong profits, which are driving the stock market near its all-time high. Unemployment remains near historic lows. Even a slump in

home sales hasn't significantly slowed consumer spending.

But when pollster Gallup recently surveyed Americans, 64 percent said the economy was getting worse. Only 33 percent described it as good, 40 percent as fair and 23 percent as poor. And that survey was taken March 13-16, before

gasoline prices leapt more than 30 cents a gallon to a national average of \$2.92.

"When we talk about consumer confidence, or rating the economy, we're talking attitudes here. And if they're down on a lot of things in America, they'll be down on that, too," said Frank Newport, editor in

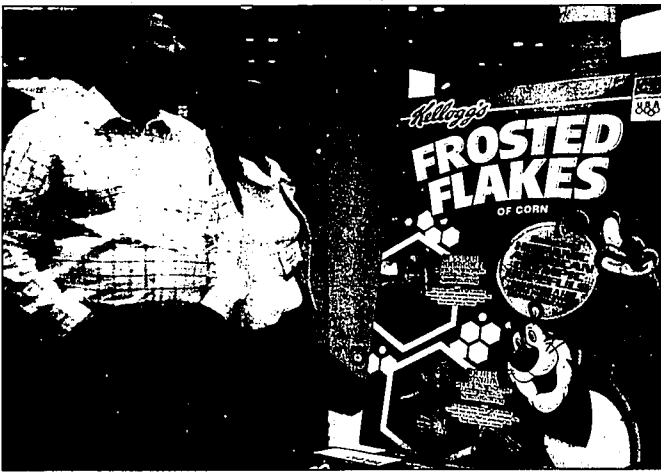
chief of the Gallup Poll.

Pollsters, he said, "are picking up decade-long losses" for citizen views about the White House and Congress, fueled by the unpopular war in Iraq, among other owners. These views cloud feelings about the economy.

Experts agree that U.S. economic growth is above historic norms. In late April, the Con-

— Please see ECONOMY, Page E3

GREAT-LOOKING MARKET



Buyers from around the world who visit Kellogg's display at the Food Marketing Institute's annual show in Chicago, see the cereal king's commitment to advancing their market share into the Hispanic community worldwide, Monday.

Food companies going after Hispanic families

By Libby Quaid
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — From "Tony el Tigre" on Frosted Flakes boxes to a Latin-dance exercise video, Kellogg is in hot pursuit of Hispanic grocery shoppers.

It's not alone. With young families and growing numbers, Hispanics are among the food industry's most coveted customers. Kellogg Co., the nation's dominant cereal maker, says it's boosting marketing to Hispanics by 60 percent.

"Obviously, we care about kids — lots of our products are focused on children and the whole family," said Sandra Urdiga, senior director of multicultural business. "Hispanics actually do what we call 'event' shopping. They go as a family to the store."

Kellogg took the unusual step of focusing solely on Hispanic marketing at this week's Food Marketing Institute Show, the annual trade show for supermarkets in Chicago.

And that's just one example. Unilever, maker of Telleman's, Lipson and Skippy, among other brands, released results at the show of a study on how Hispanic customers shop for food.

Unilever had about 800 Hispanic households keep diaries and receipts from 3,621 trips to the store. The survey

found that Hispanic shoppers tend to plan their shopping ahead, more so than shoppers generally, with an eye toward discount specials.

"Many retailers today don't have a large percentage of Hispanics in the market place, and yet everybody will say Hispanics are a fast-growing segment group research manager for Unilever.

Hispanics are the youngest, fastest-growing segment of the American population, according to the Census Bureau. They were 14 percent of the population in 2003 but made up nearly half the nation's growth from 2000 to 2004. Their median age, just under 27 years, is younger than the general population. The median age is just over 40 years for blacks and just over 40 years for white non-Hispanics.

Hispanics are driving what little growth there is in supermarket shopping, said Libbey Paul, a senior vice president of marketing at A Nielsen, the marketing information company.

"They tend to be larger households, have more kids and a higher growth rate," Paul said. "You can understand why Kellogg's would care, why Coke would care."

AC Nielsen has begun measuring sales to Hispanics by looking at demographics and sales at individual stores.

Fast-growing market

Hispanics are the youngest, fastest growing segment of the American population, making them an attractive market for many goods and services. According to the Census Bureau:

- Hispanics made up 14 percent of the population in 2004, making them the largest minority group in the nation.
- Hispanics accounted for nearly half the nation's population growth from 2000 to 2004.
- About a third of Hispanics were younger than 18, compared with a fourth of the population in general.
- The median age for Hispanics — the point at which half are older and half are younger — was 26.9 years in 2004, it was 31.2 years for blacks and 40.3 years for white non-Hispanics.
- White non-Hispanics made up two-thirds of the population in 2004, but accounted for only 18 percent of the population growth from 2000 to 2004.
- Blacks made up 12 percent of the population in 2004, and accounted for 14 percent of the growth from 2000 to 2004.
- Asians made up 4 percent of the population in 2004, and accounted for 14 percent of the population growth.

— The Associated Press

Beer sales start to bubble back

By Libby Quaid
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Beer sales had gone flat, while wine was flying off the shelves.

So beer makers decided to steal a page from wine's marketing manual and create new packaging, flavors and drinks. Now beer is coming back.

The major brewers "blended, became the same," says Nick Lake, beer expert at AC Nielsen, the marketing information company.

"If they didn't have the brand in some ads — a Budweiser ad, a Miller Lite ad, a Coors ad — if they didn't have the can in it, it could be any one of the three," said Lake, the company's vice president of new business development.

Now, brewers are pitching their beer as cooler, classier and healthier, trying to do for their beverage what Starbucks has done for coffee.

The result is that people are finally buying more beer.

From fruity malt drinks to organic pale ale and lager, new beer products are on display this week

in Chicago at the Food Marketing Institute Show, the supermarket industry's annual trade show.

Beer is still the drink of choice for at least half the people who drink alcohol in the United States, but wine and spirits have been enticing drinkers in ever-growing numbers.

A Gallup survey last year found that as many Americans pick wine as their drink of choice as pick beer. The wine industry has jockeyed for attention with cute corks on the label, easy-open screwcaps and cans and party-friendly boxes.

Basically, wine seemed to have gotten more fun. So beer companies started thinking about how to do more with their brews. And, in some instances, they failed.

"We can all compete, but then we can all be friends when it comes to beer versus a cosmo or a merlot," said Bill Lauffer, spokesman for Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc.

For beer, new packaging includes Heineken's keg can for the fridge, which gives people draft beer at home. Coors sells a cooler box with 18-ounce plastic bottles that is ready to be filled with ice and taken to the beach or a barbecue.

Times-News reports circulation increase

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The biggest newspapers aren't always the best newspapers — at least not when it comes to paid circulation growth.

The Times-News has bucked a national trend identified earlier this week in data released by the Audit Bureau of Circulations. While daily newspaper circulation fell 2.5 percent nationwide in the six-month period ending in March, according to the bureau, it increased at the Times-News on Sundays, Saturdays and weekdays.

"I'm pleased that the Times-News is bucking some of the national newspaper circulation trends. It's a testimony to our growing community and to citizens who are keenly interested in the news of their community," Publisher Brad I. Hurd said Tuesday. "These factors make Twin Falls a great place to do business. I'm very grateful to our readers and advertisers."

The bureau, which audited 770 newspapers nationwide, reported circulation gains for the Times-News of:

- 10.6 percent on Sundays, to an average paid circulation of 23,291.
- 3.9 percent on weekdays, to an average paid circulation of 21,430.
- 1.4 percent on Saturdays, to an average paid circulation of 20,119.

That compares favorably with many of the nation's largest newspapers, many of which lost circulation in the same six-month period. Among the nation's 10 largest newspapers, seven reported declining paid circulation. They were led by the Los Angeles Times, which saw average paid weekly circulation fall 5.4 percent to 851,832.

USA Today, the nation's largest newspaper, reported a gain of 0.1 percent to 2.27 million copies. But both in Twin Falls and nationwide, newspapers are seeing a greater number of visitors to their Web sites, according to the Newspaper Association of America in its analysis of the ABC data. The NAA reported Monday that newspaper Web sites had an overall 41 percent increase in viewers in the first quarter.

Page views to www.majorsignals.com, the Times-News Web site, increased 61 percent in April to 2.44 million when compared with the same time last year, according to Hurd.

"I'm equally pleased that we're growing traffic on our Web site," he said. "Our print and online products deliver a terrific, and growing, audience for our advertisers."



Anheuser-Busch's new aluminum bottles and Peels, their new natural fruit flavored malt liquors, are on display as bartender Tiffany Kamykowski serves two beers at the Food Marketing Institute show in Chicago on Sunday.

MONEY

Hurricane lawsuit hits State Farm Homeowners: Claims weren't investigated

Homeowners' Claims weren't investigated... GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A lawsuit filed Tuesday by nearly 700 Gulf Coast homeowners...

size-fits-all" report that concludes all damage to homes on the Gulf Coast was caused by "storm surge and not hurricane-force winds... State Farm policies cover wind damage, but storm surge is considered flood water and is excluded from coverage...

HAAG spokesman David Maragolis dismissed the allegations... "Richard 'Dickie' Scruggs, a high-profile lawyer who is suing for other insurance companies...

or reassigned many of those advisors, the lawsuit alleges... "Scruggs' suit also accuses State Farm 'retorted' engineering firms by refusing to pay them if their conclusions conflicted with the HAAG report...

Stocks end mixed as Dow near all-time high

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street ended Tuesday mixed with an analyst's upgrade of General Motors Corp. carrying... The Dow pressed toward its all-time closing high...

ished mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added 0.48, or 0.04 percent, to 1,325.14, and the Nasdaq composite index... Bonds drifted lower ahead of the Fed's meeting...

AOL plans to reduce work force by 7 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — AOL said Tuesday it has found such a good job of helping its customers help themselves that it is cutting about 1,300 customer-service jobs...

steps we take today will help ensure that AOL meets the needs of our members, meets our strategic corporate goals and sustains the growth of our business...

Three months ago. "The three months was a very enjoyable experience, and I am still going to keep my AOL service... Jackswinkle and Itson had been AOL's two largest call centers...

But while U.S. subscribers dropped about 10 percent in the past two years, inquiries to AOL's customer-service representatives declined even more, by 50 percent...

The Dow pressed toward its all-time closing high... The Dow pressed toward its all-time closing high although investors anxiously awaited the Federal Reserve's next move...

Wall Street had little reaction to a lower-than-expected rise in wholesale inventories despite... Commerce-Department said inventories grew just 0.2 percent in March...

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, Amgen, and others with their respective prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AIG, Amgen, and others.

INDEXES

Table showing market indices: S&P 500, Dow Jones, NYSE Composite, Russell 2000, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks: Albright, Altitude, Amgen, etc., with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American National Market and the 100 most active on the Stock Exchange... Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name...

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks.

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MARKETS

MONEY TIP

CLOSING FUTURES

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

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including raw sugar and refined sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including live cattle and hogs.

Table of oil and energy futures prices, including oil, natural gas, and coal.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil, gasoline, and heating oil.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metal and money futures prices, including gold, silver, and copper.

Who pays a fund's load?

By Marshall Loeb MarketWatch. There are three types of load: a front-end load when you buy...

Back when mutual funds were still a relatively new investment...

Back when mutual funds were still a relatively new investment, most charged a load. But as mutual funds proliferated, the norm...

Economy

Continued from E1. The Commerce Department reported a sizzling first-quarter annual growth rate of 3.8 percent...

consumer price index.

The problem is you have faster growing prices colliding with nominal wage growth that has been pretty unimpressive...

Why aren't Americans celebrating?

It's not showing up in their paychecks the way you'd expect, said Jared Bernstein, chief economist for the liberal Economic Policy Institute in Washington...

The chairman of President Bush's Council of Economic Advisors...

Edward Lazear, acknowledged on May 2 that wage growth has lagged. But he said it soon follows economic growth.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their categories, and performance metrics. Includes columns for fund name, category, and performance.

When You're Serious About Investing...

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring a list of investment services and contact information.

WEDNESDAY May 10, 2006

COMMUNITY

Students head to BPA nationals

By Michael Brown T.F.S. BPA reporter

IWIN FALLS Today six students from Twin Falls High will be embarking on a trip to Orlando, Florida for a national competition...

earned the opportunity to compete in their events at the national level. Liz Warren, however, is going to nationals on an internship...

state-level. Brandy competed in banking and finance and took fourth place. Mike completed in Computer Network Technology and PC Servicing...

Ballet company presents spring recital

DECILO In Pointe Ballet and Dance Academy, under the direction of Christa Matthews, will present its spring recital 2006 at 7 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday in the Declo High School Auditorium.



Pictured are 'Phantom of the Opera' dancers Anisley Edgus, Katie Davis, Jenny Jeppson, Amber Hyams, Dan Adams, Laura Ward, Jenny Beck, Brekka Cranney, Megan Turner, Regan Funk, Crystal Hurst, Sara Nelson, Jenna Polard, Kristy Beck and Chelsey Harris as the Phantom.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Supervolcano show presented Friday

IWIN FALLS A "Magical Valley: A Supervolcano" will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday in the Rick Allen Community Room at the Hermit Center on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Volapital holding Relay For Life fundraisers

RUPERT The Relay For Life team from Volapital Memorial Hospital is holding several fundraisers for the American Cancer Society.

Pampered Chef event raises funds for Relay

RUPERT The 21 Ranch Relays For Life team will hold a Pampered Chef fundraiser open house from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at 2275 W. 200 N.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$5 per person for one show or \$9 for both shows...



The group will be selling items from 8-10 a.m. Friday in front of the hospital.

Participants can purchase products, enjoy food and enter a raffle to win Pampered Chef prizes.

All proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society through Relay For Life.

On May 23, the team will sell hot and cold drinks (espresso, latte, Italian sodas) daily beginning at 7 a.m. outside of the Intertrib in back of the hospital.

All proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society through Relay For Life.

For more information or to donate to the Relay For Life, call Corina at 436-8119.

Abby, Chantel and Heather from Salon Sensations in Rupert, Kae Schaeffer from Fancies and Nails, Byron Barret from the Steak House and Jeresa Ochoa from the Intertrib are assisting with the event.

The play was triple cast to allow more students to be involved, so each of the three performances will feature a different cast.

For more information or to donate to the Relay For Life, call Corina at 436-8119.

For more information or to donate to the Relay For Life, call Corina at 436-8119.

The cast performing Friday evening includes Scott Ringle, Katie Hollis, Richard Connor, Richard Moutony, Jim Peterson and Sampa Schmitzer.

Donna's Studio holds art show and sale

BURLEY An art show and sale will be held at from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Donna's Studio, 401 E. 10th St.

Featured artists are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson of Acapulco. Other artists showing are Roberta Barrows, Gail Bronson, LeShell Driesel, Sharon Hardy-Mills, Linda Waters and Sandra Arbogast.

Performer at 8 p.m. Saturday are James VanHoush, Mike Gerhart, Matt Dresdel, Jazmin Thurston, Danny Gebhart and Kassie Leh.

Three performances will be given away at 5 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call 678-5056.

Tickets are \$5 at the door. The public is invited.

For more information or to donate to the Relay For Life, call Corina at 436-8119.

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Wendell Head Start students help plant Arbor Day trees

By Cathy Roemer Times-News correspondent

WENDLELL The action got going when Wendell Head Start students showed up to help plant trees for the city's official celebration of Arbor Day.



Gwen Ross, left, assists Wendell Tree Committee Chairman LeRoy Austin in planting one of three Kwanzan flowering cherry trees for Arbor Day. Head Start students helped with watering and shovelling.

At the edge of Wendell's old football field, Mayor Rick Strickland opened the event by reading an Arbor Day proclamation that listed numerous benefits of planting trees.

Mayer Strickland praised the program saying, "Trees have a lot of esthetic value, not to mention the shade they provide."

Wendell mayor, Glenn Boss, was on hand for the ceremony, expressing pleasure that the city was reaching a goal 36-14 six years ago during their tenure.

"We are doing our part to keep our city's trees healthy," he said.

"I hoped Wendell could become an official 'Tree City USA,'" she said. "Planting a few trees every year does that for us."

"We are doing our part to keep our city's trees healthy," he said.

Wendell Mayor, Glenn Boss, was on hand for the ceremony, expressing pleasure that the city was reaching a goal 36-14 six years ago during their tenure.

"Trees are part of the symbolic cycle," Kiesig said. "We need trees and trees need us."

TRUCKS - PICKUP

1998 Dodge A600 2 1/2 ton truck, tag axle, 9/30 20 rubber, 20 metal dump bed, 5 x 2 speed transmission - 196 Ford 2 ton truck, tag axle, low mileage on motor, heavy duty wheel beaver tail and loading ramps, 8x25 20 rubber, this truck was used for hauling baklava - 1957 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, cylinder, 4 x 2 speed transmission - 1958 International 1800 2 ton truck, 4 speed transmission - 1947 International 4 ton truck with familiar manure box, 1947 Dodge - 1968 Dodge 500 Power Wagon, 4 x 4, LWB, automatic transmission - Kenworth diesel truck, 250 pickup, 22.5 rubber, 20 dump bed, older motor - 1968 Ford 2 ton truck, 22.5 rubber, LWB - Some of the above trucks have not run in a few years, but are turnable with a little help.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Through May 20 FRIDAY, MAY 12, 11:00am Lawrence & Sandra Calkins, Richfield - Tractors - Trucks Farm Equipment - Antiques

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT Bush 12 bank, 3 bar chisel plow, gauge wheel, 4 pt hitch - International 174 tandem disc on rubber - Kenworth 12 roller harrow, soil rollers, outside rubber - Allis Chalmers 12 tandem disc on rubber - Massey Ferguson 20, 57 3 bottom 2 way plow, 3 pt hitch, spring trip - John Deere 110 14 tandem disc on rubber - 8 carryall with rear rubber, hydraulic lift - Three sections of metal bottom with chain bar

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 11:00am Harlen Hartman Estate, T.F. Tractors - Backhoe - Camper - Horse - Trailer - Baggy - Shop

OTHER FARM MACHINERY John Deere 26 roller grain drill, single disc, grass seeder, metal box, hydraulic lift, on rubber - Heavy duty carrying cart, 18' with wash on rubber - International 4500 manure spreader - 1948 John Deere 4000 250 gallon sprayer on heavy duty truck frame - Lemna 60 oil whipper, P.T.O., rear gauge wheel, 3 pt hitch - Genl mixer grinder on rubber, P.T.O., driven, auger discharge - International 450 2 row corn chopper, P.T.O., driven, 1000 lbs. capacity, 3 pt hitch - Genl auger 6' 30' on rubber, electric motor driven - Some John Deere 200 70 plow units - Meyers Ditcher, 3 pt hitch - P.O. driven with 4 pt hitch, P.T.O., driven - 6' x 45' grain auger on rubber, 110' 2'.

MONDAY, MAY 15, 6:00pm General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture - Household - Tools Collectibles - Consignants Welcome

SALVAGE MACHINERY - MISCELLANEOUS John Deere 98 combine - International 715 combine - Four International 4500 2 row corn choppers - Four Massey Ferguson 550s - Allis Chalmers combine - Two old heavy discs - Old wooden box manure spreader, steel wheels - Submersible pump with 1" pipe and wire - 1000 gallon fuel tank - Rubber and truck tires - Steel tires - 250 gallon milk can - 300 gallon sheeting and scrap from - Old barn lumber - Corral poles - Scrap aluminum pipe - Powder River call table Old heavy canvas B.R. stove - Hand crank - John Deere 1 1/4" saw - Shop compressor, 1/2" Craftsman table saw - Tool boxes - 150 10 gallon milk cans - Stock of - Wood shingles - Handymen Jack - Round around bar - Chain saws - Four sections of spring tooth harrows - Electric drills - Hand tools - Two truck saddles - Child saddle - Bull cutter - Shovels - Bolt hoes - Weed whippers - Ridged power hand portable fuel shredder up to 2" - Sockle sets - Old wooden barn pulleys - Concoctions - Any on hand - Pipe fittings - 1 wheel motor bike - John Deere riding lawn mower - Wheelbarrow - Lawnmower - Hedge trimmer - Lumber

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 5:00pm Household - Tools - Antiques Outrageous Oddsies - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-322-5521

HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES Sofa and matching love seat - Coffee and end tables - Entertainment center - Kitchen table with 6 chairs - Banquet table - 20 desks - Striper cabinet with metal base - Metal cabinet with glass - Clothes hamper - Book shelves - Picnic table with benches, nice - Rocking chair - Gun cabinet - Grandmother clock - Hansell - Chiffoniere - Dresser - Bedside table - Metal chest - Bed side table - Bed side table - Child tractor - Tonka toys - Console table - Mink coat - Captain and other children's - Church pews - Two cast iron bath tubs, claw feet - Entire group - Pair of upholstered chairs - 1900 two post bed - 1920 chair - New doors - Old antique dresser and two wood chests - Plus other household and miscellaneous items

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 11:00am Zollinger Ranch & AF Inc Farm, Malco - Tractors - Loader Combine - Const. Farm Eq.

Ad: Times-News 5-11 US AUCTION www.ausauctioneers.com

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 12:00pm Keith Schoenauer, Twin Falls Antiques & Collectibles - Shop Sporting - Lawn - Appliances

Ad: Times-News 5-16 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 10:00pm James Bronson Living Estate, Burley - Car - Riding Motor - Motorized Wheel Chair - Misc

Ad: Times-News 5-17 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 10:00am Idaho Spring Classics Auction Farm Equip - Trucks - Vehicles

Ad: Times-News 5-18 MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS www.mbauction.com

Petersen Auction, Rupert Collectibles - Time Share - Shop Tools - Furniture - Appliances Ad: Times-News 5-18

Ad: Times-News 5-18 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com

US AUCTION www.ausauctioneers.com

Ad: Times-News 5-18

To find out more, click Auctions on www.magicvalley.com or www.ClassifiedsCategory #812

Ad: Times-News 5-18

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For More Information, Contact Jill Hollon: 208-735-3222

Times-News magicvalley.com

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Legal notices for various entities including MINDOKA COUNTY, LINCOLN COUNTY, and CASIDA COUNTY.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and the Board Election Resolution of the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho...

Question: Shall the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, be authorized to issue general obligation school bonds of said District...

ABSENTEE ADDRESS

Notice to voters regarding absentee addresses for the upcoming election, including instructions on how to request a ballot.

Verification: Notice to voters regarding the verification process for absentee ballots.

Published: Minidoka County News, April 26, May 3 and 10, 2006.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION

Public Notice is hereby given that the annual school trustee election for J.S. School District No. 331 is being held on Tuesday, May 16, 2006...

Trustee Zone No. 1: Candidates for the office of trustee must be a registered voter, a resident and elector of the District...

Polling Places: Gooding School Administration Office, 207 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho.

Ballot Qualifications: Registered voters must be at least 18 years of age and a United States citizen...

Ballot: A ballot is provided for each trustee zone, containing questions on school bonds and trustee candidates.

Classifieds: A section for various classified advertisements, including services, real estate, and business opportunities.

Legal notices for various entities including MINDOKA COUNTY, LINCOLN COUNTY, and CASIDA COUNTY.

INVITATION TO BID

Gooding J. School Dist. #231 is accepting bids for replacement and installation of a roof mount heating/cooling units. Contractor will be required to supply crane for installation...

Published: May 10 and 17, 2006

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Chocolate Lab, young male. Found in the canyon south of Gooding, Idaho...

LOST Border Collie, black and white female. Found in the canyon south of Gooding, Idaho...

LOST Pug, female. Found in the canyon south of Gooding, Idaho...

LOST White boxer female. Found in the canyon south of Gooding, Idaho...

LOST White Bull Terrier female. Found in the canyon south of Gooding, Idaho...

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Employment: Job openings for various positions including agricultural operators and packers.

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© Puzzles by Pappocorn

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

MEDIUM #54

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-14.

200 Employment	200 Employment	200 Employment	200 Employment	200 Employment	200 Employment
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DRIVER
Local Full Delivery.
Truck Driver.
W/ Hazmat.
Required. Wage DOE.
Call 208-788-6321.

DRIVERS
Class A CDL.
Wanted to run 6000 miles a m,n,r? Want to make \$40,000+ a year. receive company paid 401k, paid holidays & vacation pay and be home on weekly. Medical Benefits. \$1000 Sign on Bonus. Call 800-635-9233

DRIVERS
Wanted for weekly dedicated refrigerated runs to California. We offer:
*Healthlife insurance
*Company paid rearmount
*Paid vacation
*Late model equipment
*Home on average 25 days a week.
Apply at Dennis Clark Inc. Trucks & Fleet St. Buhl, ID 83316

DRIVERS
CDL Drivers needed for Body Pumps in Idaho
Call 208-709-1448

DRIVERS
Class A CDL with doubles endorsement. Good driving record. Selling to retail. Exc. benefits; medical, dental, vision. Paid vacation, 401k. Home every night. Wages DOE. Apply at Kleoper Inc. 751 S. Madison, Twin Falls or 505-2-9412. EOE

DRIVERS
Class A B CDL Drivers
Call 208-888-7192 or 208-731-2671

DRIVERS
Expanding Fleet needed 35 more qualified drivers. OTR. Earn up to 35/mile depending on driving record and experience. Benefits include 401k, medical, dental, vision plan. Paid vacation, safety qualified recruiter at D&D Transportation Services 800-223-7571 ext 14140

DRIVERS
Class A Milk Transportation is looking for OTR Drivers for our vans and trailers. Starting pay is 35c a mile with benefits & 401k and health insurance after 90 days. Please call 877-324-3515 between 9am-3pm ask for Tim or Dave.

DRIVER
Wanted Ten-Wheel Truck Driver.
Call 208-324-7148

DRIVERS
TOP GUN
Wanted CDL Class "A" CDL Instruction
735-8656

DRIVERS
Individual Cattle or Belt Trailer drivers. Must be 25 years old with CDL and excellent driving record. New equipment. Call 208-208-9633

DRIVERS
Lets Go Trucking!
If you have the motivation we have the miles.
Vans, Rollers - 48's
Walking Floors - 20 States
Vacation Pay, Health Insurance, Salary Bonus, Stock & Profit!
208-734-9062
Mon-Fri 8-5

DRIVERS
Class A Drivers to get Class A CDL
Call 800-900-0586

DRIVERS
Redi-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID Drug Free, EOE

DRIVERS
Wanted experienced Class A Drivers to run regional routes locally. 208-324-7148

EDUCATION
Geography Instructor, part-time, opening begins August. Apply at CSEI, 1200 S. Jerome, ID 83308 or call 208-324-3444

SWIRE COCA-COLA
Offers:
-Base Commission
-Dental
-Vision
-Retirement
-401(K)
-Tuition Reimbursement
-Paid Vacation
-Opportunities for advancement
Qualified applicants will have:
-Good driving record
-CDL (Class A or B)
-HS Diploma
-Ability to pass a background check and drug test
Apply in person at Swire Coca-Cola, 398 Victory Ave, Twin Falls, Idaho (208)733-2853 EOE/AA

GENERAL
PT Merchandiser, American Merchandising Specialists, Inc. is a growing national co. seeking an independent and reliable self starter to merchandise water heaters, large appliances and various other items throughout, Lowe's Home Improvement Store in Twin Falls. Approx. 12 hours per week. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Previous home center experience preferred. Fax resume to 925-516-3227,, please include reference #991 on cover letter for proper routing and consideration. Interest in full time employment, drug screen and background check. EOE.

GENERAL
Excellent summer job opportunity! Seeking top-notch, caring and energetic people to work with challenged individuals. We provide an excellent training program. After training suitable individuals with a college degree can make \$14/hr or \$5-\$10 without a college degree. Excellent benefit package available. Please call 734-2322 or 734-8973 for more information or apply at 158 Blake St. N. Twin Falls.

DRIVERS
Local Hauling positions
CDL Driver
Yard Truck Driver & Potato Loader
Operator. Year round home every night.
Benefits, insurance, vacation, 401k.
Contact Ag Express 208-733-6657

DRIVERS
OTR, need Class A CDL with good MVR. Competitive wages, benefits/bonus.- 877-528-6113

DRIVERS
PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL.
The only place to get your Class A CDL
Call 800-900-0586

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Canyonside Christian School seeking applicants for Certified Elementary Teachers. Please send resume to Ed S. 100 S. Jerome, ID 83308 or call 208-324-3444

EDUCATION
Elementary teacher for Acorn Learning Center. Call Chris altier 310. 733-7055

EDUCATION
Pre-School Teacher. High school Grad. Certification preferred. Mornings 7:45-11:45 AM. Call Cover Trinity Lutheran School, 208-326-5198 to request an application.

FARM
Must be experienced in siphon tubed/gated pipe, irrigation and tile. Call Operations. Refs. req. 734-5053

FARM
Wanted full time exp. Tractor Operator, Farm Tractor Operator, Drivers & Mechanics.
Pay is DOE.
Apply in person at 2306 E 3600 S. Wendoc or call 232-5568 with any questions.

FOOD PROCESSING
Local food processing company has several openings for General Laborers on Day, Swing, and Nightwork shifts. Must be flexible to work in various departments. No experience necessary. All training is provided. Enrolling and medical benefits are available. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, 8:00 a.m. to Noon only.

GENERAL
Blue Lakes Country Club is hiring for all the following clubhouse positions:
-Server
-Bar/Ends
-Bus person
-Hostess
-Cooks
-Dishwasher
-Custodial
-Cart Attendants
Apply in person at Blue Lakes Country Club 1940 Blue Lakes Grade

GENERAL
Current positions available
-Operator
-Mechanic
-Box Maker
-Gooding Plant
-Back-Up Helpers
Jerome Cheese

GENERAL
Please apply in person at Intermountain Staffing 1061 Blue Lakes N. Suite 100 Jerome, ID 83308 or Call 736-3855

GENERAL
*CDL Drivers (20)
*Landscape Labor (5)
*Tractor Mechanic
*Heavy Equipment Operators
*Farmers
*Construction (10)
*Concrete Workers
*Housekeepers
*Cooks
*Bookkeeper/CDL A
*Personnel Plus
111 Flare Ave.
733-7300
735 Overland
878-4040
www.personnelplus.com

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GENERAL
We are looking for candidates to fill the following positions:
General Mechanical Production Employees Operators
Most shifts are 12 hour shifts, 3 days on 3 days off, 4 days on, 4 days off.
Excellent opportunity for advancement. Competitive Pay.

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CONSTRUCTION

Comment finishers and laborers needed.
Call 324-9256 lv. msg.

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Wanted to deliver concrete construction supplies in the Sun Valley area. \$11-15 CD. Please email resumes to: trav@concreteconstructionupply.com or fax them to 208-884-8162

DRIVER
Part-time Parts Delivery Drivers in the Twin Falls and Jerome area.
Valid drivers license and current Motor Vehicle Record required when applying.
Duties include delivering parts and stocking shelves.

WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER
In addition to a career, we offer a competitive salary. Excellent training for new employees. An outstanding benefits package including 401k, paid vacation and holidays, plus more.
Apply in person at 1780 Kimberly Rd, Twin Falls or 716 S Lincoln, Jerome

DELIVERY DRIVER

Driver. Must have good driving record and be drug free. Good attitude and quick learner is plus. Apply in person 520 Locust St. S. Twin Falls

DENTAL
Full-time Dental Assistant needed for a busy office. Expanded functions required. Send resume to: Kevin L. Hamblin, DDS, 1415 North Elmora Suite 701 Twin Falls, ID 83301

DRIVERS
AGL Arlo G. Lott
Truckin' One Load at a Time
Now Hiring Solo & Teams to drive our Late Model Trucks
A/B Trains, Cuts, Aids/Trainers & Flatbeds
Ready for a change of scenery?

DRIVERS
We have Commodity, Regional & National positions available
-Great Pay
-Incentives
-Benefits
-Family Atmosphere
Must have a Class A CDL & 2 years Experience
For more info contact us @ (208) 324-5053 or Toll Free 1-800-443-5688
www.agltrucking.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER
Local Algas Intermountain, Inc.
The county's largest distributor of industrial and specialty gases, and related welding products is seeking a highly motivated and motivated individual to join our Driving team at the Burley location. Clean Class B CDL with HazMat Endorsement required. Prior knowledge of welding equipment and a plus. Good compensation and Full-time benefits include: Dental, Optical, RR, 401 (k), Life Ins, and ESO. Apply in person with current copy of MVR with Lisa at 408 N Overland Ave Burley, ID. 8-5 M-F (208) 578-7141. EOE

CONSTRUCTION

Concrete/welding/laborers, experience required. DOE. Call 208-280-2796

DRIVER
Class A B CDL Drivers
Call 208-888-7192 or 208-731-2671



Spring into a New Career!
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Drivers Nationwide!
Opportunities for all Great pay & benefits No experience? No problem! Affordable CDL training available! Very Low Tuition (Financing Available) GUARANTEED JOB with C.R. England upon successful completion of our training!
CALL NOW: 877-341-2586
Min. Age 21
Apply online at www.crengland.net

LANDSCAPE
HAILEY NURSERY INC
Landscape Jobs:
Great opportunity to live and work in the Wood River Valley! The Hailey Nursery, a busy garden center and landscape business seeks an experienced Irrigation Technician/Foreman installation and troubleshooting experience. Also hiring for Mow Crew Foreman and Landscaping Foreman.
Candidates should be hard-working, responsible, able to manage crew and offer customer service. Seasonal. Pay \$14-\$18/hr DOE.
Please send resume to mike@haileynursery.com call 208-768-3161, or fax 208-768-2069

CONSTRUCTION

Concrete/welding/laborers, experience required. DOE. Call 208-280-2796

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Class A B CDL Drivers
Call 208-888-7192 or 208-731-2671

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Pre-School Teacher. High school Grad. Certification preferred. Mornings 7:45-11:45 AM. Call Cover Trinity Lutheran School, 208-326-5198 to request an application.

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-Server
-Bar/Ends
-Bus person
-Hostess
-Cooks
-Dishwasher
-Custodial
-Cart Attendants
Apply in person at Blue Lakes Country Club 1940 Blue Lakes Grade

TRANSYSTEMS

"Excellence In Safety"

CDL DRIVERS
We have openings in Utah for construction Great pay, Wage plus per Diem Job is in and around Tooele, Utah Job last until mid July Could turn into full-time TRAINING AVAILABLE CALL TODAY 1-866-253-5480 www.transystemsllc.com

709 N Lincoln Ave Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208)-321-4301 Fax (208) 324-3478

ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medical Center
St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-centered care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

- DIRECTOR OF NURSING (FT)
- LABORATORY MANAGER (FT)
- RADIOLOGY MANAGER (FT)
- HUMAN RESOURCE GENERALIST (FT) Prior HR experience required, emphasis on hiring/orientation process.
- SURGERY SCRUB TECH(PT) Certified or certifiable within 6 months, Monday & Tuesday, possible Fridays. Call required with 30 minute response time.
- LPN Long Term Care Unit (PRN) Charge course required
- CNA-LTUC (PRN day shift)
- RN Acute Care (PRN)
- RN Home Health (FT)
- CERTIFIED CODER/BILLER Clinic (FT)

Competitive Wage/Excellent Benefit

- Group Health/Dental
- PTO
- Retirement plan plus 403(b)
- Tuition reimbursement
- Shift Differential Bonus
- 20 HR wt. benefits await
- Life Ins AD&D

EDUCATION

The Wendell School District #232 announces, is the following openings for the 2006-2007 school year:
High School Principal for grades 9-2
Qualifications include success teaching and/or administrative experience with a valid Idaho Administrator's Certificate. Deadline Friday May 12, 2006

- High School Counselor
- High School Social Studies Teacher
- High School English Teacher
- Middle School Math Teachers
- Elementary School Teachers -47 grade and Kindergarten

Applicants must submit the following materials completed applicant resume, transcripts, credentials, and placement file, and letters of recommendation.
For applications, contact Wendell School District Office Mr. Greg Lowe, Superintendent 208-536-2418

- High School Boys Basketball Coach
- High School Girls Basketball Coach
- High School Football Coach
- High School Track Coach

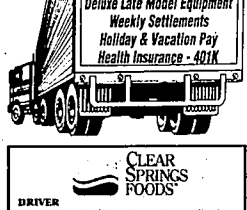
Opportunities for JV and Freshman Coaches also considered.
For Applications, contact Wendell High School Mr. Jack Lancaster, Athletic Director 208-536-2100.

BANKING

KEY BANK
Relationship Associate
This sales position is responsible for actively developing, managing and growing relationships with retail clients; analyzing personal and financial data; providing excellent client service; and participating in business development activities including community involvement.
Qualifications include 1-3 years professional sales experience with proven results; strong relationship building and interpersonal skills; and a college degree or equivalent education and/or experience. We offer professional growth opportunities, generous benefits package and competitive wages.
Teller
We are looking for individuals who enjoy face-to-face interaction with clients; and have customer service, telegraduate degree or equivalent education and/or experience. You'll be responsible for accurately processing all financial service transactions, and providing information on a full range of bank services. To apply, please visit www.key.com

Key Bank
103 Main Avenue
Twin Falls, ID 83301
EOE M/F/D/V

Now is the Time to Check Out a Career With Sunrise Express!
SUNRISE EXPRESS 1-800-635-0825
COMPANY DRIVERS
Owner/Operators (New Rates)



DRIVER
Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting applications for a relief long haul driver.
This position entails replacing full-time drivers during their vacations, starting equipment up and from repeat agencies and performing various work in the processing operations.
The person hired for this position will be offered a very competitive wage and benefit program that includes:
• Family Medical and Dental Insurance
• Paid Personal Leave
• Vacation and Holidays
• 401(k) Retirement Plan
• Employee Stock Ownership Plan
• Life Insurance
If you possess a Commercial Drivers License (Class A), have an experienced background in the operation of a class eight vehicle, and have interest in driving on full-time basis in the future apply today. Interested candidates must complete an application. Please call 208-543-3428 with questions.
Clear Springs Foods, Inc. Processing Operations
1579-A Clear Lakes Road • Buhl, Idaho 83316
An Employee-Owned Company
AA/EOE/M/F/D/V • Drug Free Workplace

200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment

FARM Wanted experienced Swather Operator & Farm Tractor Operator For cutting and baling 324-7738

FOOD SERVICE Kitchen Help Twin Falls Core Center is looking for a kitchen help in the kitchen. This is a part-time position doing dish washing and fry/dish. The position is in the day and in the afternoons. If you are interested please call 734-4258 and ask for Candy or fill out an application at 674 East Grand Blvd. EOE

GENERAL Laborer, Force building. No exp. necessary. Must be able to travel. 8hr/420-9151 or 326-5130

MANUFACTURING Production/Manufacturing position available with local sign company. Knowledge in copy/printing, promotional work a plus. Wage DOE. Good benefit/insurance. Please apply in person at 1925 Kimberly Road. We are a drug free workplace.

MECHANIC Diesel Mechanic needed for labo & tire. local trucking company. Benefits available. Apply at Rich Trucking, 231 W. 15, Jerome, 324-3511

ROUTE MANAGER IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY! Idaho Lawn Service Great Base Pay + Commissions If you have a strong desire to succeed and increase your income, are self-motivated and hard working, like working outdoors, we have an opportunity for you! We are growing and the leader in our industry. We need energetic, goal oriented Route Managers who want to reap the benefits of our success! Dept. of Agriculture licenses a plus, but we will train the right candidate.

GENERAL Laborer, Force building. No exp. necessary. Must be able to travel. 8hr/420-9151 or 326-5130

LANDSCAPING Experienced Irrigation Tech. and Landscapers needed for FT/PT. A business now. Please call 208-324-3233 Steel Head Irrigation, 324-3233

MECHANIC Attention flat rate mechanical! Are you tired of the inconsistency of a rate pay? Looking for stable, consistent income? Position available for hard working, self-motivated individual with minimum 3 years experience. Problem solving skills a must, fabricated systems not required. Excellent pay and benefits available. Fax resume to 208-788-0274 or call 208-309-1657

OPERATOR Packaging Machine Operator duties with exp. Full-time, Mon-Fri. Benefits. Apply in person, Twin Falls. Corp. 515 E. Main Hazelton

DISCOVERY 1839-9139-9300 Immediate Availability for Day and Swing Shift Positions! No Salaries Involved. Survey Recruits Support Calls Only! *Base Pay Only \$21,835. Range after just 30 days. *Turn Over/Rewardment - full-part-time employees. *Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work *SMT Start Times and School Schedules *Benefits available *Bonus available *Referral bonus available. PKeto apply to NEW LOCATION: 841 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID 208-735-6001

GENERAL Staff accepting applications for County Support Specialists. To work with individuals with a high school diploma or equivalent and be able to pass a series of pre-employment tests. Pick-up applications at 100 S. Main, Jerome, ID, or call 208-324-8845

MANAGER East Grand Feed & Seed is taking application for an agricultural/merchandise manager position in its Rupert, ID. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent and be able to pass a series of pre-employment tests. Pick-up applications at 100 S. Main, Jerome, ID, or call 208-324-8845

MEDICAL ARCO Nursing Agency RN's up to \$45/hr. LPN's up to \$39/hr. CNAs up to \$22.50/hr. Free gas/parking pay. \$2000 bonus. 808-456-4144

RESTAURANT Wait Staff Positions. Experience preferred. Openings at Snake River Grill & 611 Frogg Landing Hagerman, Idaho.

Weekly Base Salary + Unlimited Commissions. Comprehensive Paid Training Medical, Dental, Vision and Prescription Plans. Paid Vacation Time & Holidays +401k and Stock Purchase Plan Tuition Reimbursement +Advancement Opportunities!

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MEDICAL Full-time summer help 6 1/2-part time on call for night positions. AMPHS to work with OD clients in group practice. Located at 208-535-2042.

RESTAURANT Hiring Wait Staff, Cooks and Dishwashers. Days & night shifts. Apply at night! Magpie Valley Pizzeria

Qualified candidates will be able to successfully pass a criminal background check, MVR and a drug screen. Drug Free Workplace. EOE AA/M/F/D/V

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SunBridge Healthcare Fun, cheery, focused, to you, positive, multi-tasked, flexible... Does this sound like you? SunBridge for Twin Falls is searching for dynamic CNA's to fill a full-time and a part-time position.

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Sign-on bonus \$500 for qualified CNA's. Floor person Full-time. Contact person Carolyn

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Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following: RN/LPN 6pm-8am Day Shift 6:00 am to 2:00 pm Evenings 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm Night shift 10:00 pm-8:00 am Full and part time positions available Contact Teresa McMahon

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McCain Foods USA, Inc. Barley, ID If you are looking for a challenging career opportunity, consider joining the McCain family. We offer our services and work with you to meet your personal and professional needs. We are the world's largest manufacturer of frozen potato products and our U.S. headquarters are outside Chicago in Idaho. Our 200+ franchisees provide a wide variety of support functions to the retail locations located in all 48 contiguous states around the U.S. Currently we have the following openings: Production Management Development Supervisor A recent college graduate in any field interested in this field will be given training and work in various areas from business to marketing. We will provide you with a mentor who will observe techniques and train of experienced managers. As well as work procedures and standards. Relational production training at multiple facilities. We are now looking for a great candidate who has a degree required after a year or two. Candidates must have a degree required, supervisory experience is helpful. Salary range \$15,000-\$20,000 Engineering Development Supervisor A recent college graduate in the Engineering field can succeed in this role. This position will work and train through the Engineering and Maintenance departments. Complete a year of training. We will provide you with a mentor who will observe techniques and train of experienced managers. As well as work procedures and standards. Relational production training at multiple facilities. We are now looking for a great candidate who has a degree required after a year or two. Candidates must have a degree required, supervisory experience is helpful. Salary range \$15,000-\$20,000

The Schwann Home Service, Inc. Customer Service Representative Opportunities in the Jerome, ID Area If you are interested in making high income + incentives, Schwann may have an opportunity for you! Flexible routes available. Part-Time and Full-time positions Schwann's Home Service, Inc. ("Schwann") in Business over 50 yrs. With career opportunities for individuals with experience in Marketing and Sales background. Advancement potential, great pay, paid training, 401k benefits and products. For more info, call Mike Packard at (208) 308-2851. To apply online, please visit www.schwannjobs.com.

Rob Green Real Estate. Our Construction is Finished and WE'RE READY TO GO TO WORK! ARE YOU READY TO BE PART OF THE NUMBER ONE TEAM? We are looking for energetic people to build a new future with us! Like the joy our new building we want to add to our sales force. Come in to see what we have to offer. We have excellent benefits and commissions. Apply in person at Rob Green Lyness 1070 Blue Lakes N. 208-735-1826

SALES Catch the Senior Wave Combined Insurance Company. has a chance of a perfect insurance products to service the growing Senior population. We're hiring representatives who want to take advantage of the age wave and provide Seniors with outstanding products. The opportunity includes built-in package, classroom training, existing customers and an on-going lead program. Contact Zak Miller at (402) 216-7616 or e-mail your resume to zak.miller@combined.com Equal Opportunity Employer

Bridgeview Full-time RN to orient and train staff. Contact Larry Kelley Full-time Lead Wait Staff 6:30 am to 1:30 pm Part-time Wait Staff 11:30am-1:30pm 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm Contact Kathy Schroeder Bridgeview offers: •Competitive, Above Average pay •Two Week Paid Vacation •Sick and Holiday Pay •Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance •401k Retirement Plan •Health, Dental and Optical Insurance •College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship) Please call 208-736-3933 or send resume to 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83401 EOE Fax: 208-736-3941

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

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Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-9931 ext. 2

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WAREHOUSE Furniture
Warehouse/delivery driver. Must be able to lift 100+ lbs.

200 Employment
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Federal
Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job.

301 Business Opportunities
Cooper Norman
BUSINESS FOR SALE
For more information call (208) 733-8581

401 School Instruction
CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line items! Call Times-News to place your ad

602 Homes For Sale
BURLEY 4 bedroom, 2 bath, split level home. Close to schools and hospital. Full back deck and fenced yard.

602 Homes For Sale
FILER 5 acres w/ bath, 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, hot tub, set up for horses. For sale/rental. For appointment 733-4460

602 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, parking base-ment, fenced back yard, RV parking

602 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd car garage, built in 2005

612 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
KIMBERLY approx. 28+ farm ground for sale. Call 208-543-0765 or 539-2631

WAREHOUSE General Warehouse with exp. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. Full-time, Mon.-Fri. Benefits. Apply in person at 702 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls

216 Times-News Carriers
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

601 Open House
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time and real estate costs, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580

602 Homes For Sale
FILER 3 acres, 2000 sq. ft. home, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, detached 2 car garage, stone fireplace, garden shed, water shares. Gardener's dream. \$265,500 Call 208-404-2005

602 Homes For Sale
HAZELTON Newly remodeled 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,240 total sq. ft. Finished basement, central heat/AC, city lot, and of deck. Fenced backyard on the edge

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612 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
JEROME 2+ acres, will be annexed into city, great view, mountain carry. Call Gerry 208-242-610

WELDER Kodaik Northwest is hiring exp. Welders for full-time positions. No certification necessary, but competence is required. Practical welding test will be given. Full-time inside work & benefits pkg 208-438-8248.

WELDER Experienced aluminum welder needed immediately. Please apply at Charnac Trailers, 452 South Park Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83401. No phone calls please.

305 Contracts and Mortgages
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821.

502 Homes For Sale
KIMBERLY New 1500 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, at Friendly Village. REDUCED TO \$69,900

502 Homes For Sale
EDEN 3 bdrms, 2 bath with walk-out basement. In town on 9th St. \$100,000

502 Homes For Sale
JEROME Beautiful new 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath on 1 acre. 1000 sq ft heated shop and office. Great business location! \$360,000. Call 208-539-9262

502 Homes For Sale
JEROME 4 bdrms, 1 bath, spa, shed with power, 3 garden, new windows, fenced yard \$115,000 644-9045

502 Homes For Sale
JEROME 4 bdrms, 1 bath, spa, shed with power, 3 garden, new windows, fenced yard \$115,000 644-9045

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
ALPINE REALTY 235 9th Avenue East Twin Falls, ID 83401. Call 208-731-8980

WELDER Southern Field Welding now hiring experienced stainless steel Welders and Pipe Welders/Filterers. Wage DOE. 677-2222.

WELDER Welders wanted in the areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy District Mgr. 735-3348

401 School Instruction
BUHL NEAR DOWNTOWN Cozy home near the library and city hall. \$119,900. Call Rod 731-5502

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TECHNICIANS Rapidly growing HVAC company has opportunities for qualified service technicians in the Boise area. Exceptional people skills, professional appearance and clean driving record a must. Paying top wage for experienced technicians. Complete benefit package, including IRA, holiday/vacation, medical, and incentive pay program. Please fax 208-378-9554 or mail resume Service manager, Ashley Healling 8243 W. Westpark St., Boise, ID

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL is accepting registration for Pre-K - 6 for the 2006-2007 school year. Please call 208-734-3872 for more information.

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No experience necessary

We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 a.m., seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

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

• Routes available on all president streets TWIN FALLS	• 1900-200 Addison Ave. W. • 100-300 Carney St. • 900-500 Heyburn Ave. W. TWIN FALLS	• 700-850 Academic Dr. • 750-900 Monroe St. TWIN FALLS	• 1900-2065 Laura Cir. • 1900-2100 Sherry Dr. • 900-700 DelMar Dr. TWIN FALLS
• 1200-1415 Fremont Dr. • 500-700 Lynwood Blvd. TWIN FALLS	• Saratoga Dr. • Robins Ave. • Caswell Ave. W. TWIN FALLS	• 1200-1600 Evergreen Dr. • 1200-1500 Holly Dr. TWIN FALLS	• 400-500 Downwood Ct. • 2500-2600 Carriage Way • 200-2500 Whispering Pine Dr. TWIN FALLS
• 2760-2900 Elizabeth Blvd. • 2800-2900 4th Ave. E. • 2800-2900 Deann Dr. TWIN FALLS	• 1700-1800 Borah Ave. E. • 350-600 Madrena St. N. TWIN FALLS	• 400-500 Bitterbrush Dr. • 2700-2800 Paintbrush Dr. • 200-550 Trotter Dr. TWIN FALLS	• 2550-2800 Joshua way • 2600-2700 Longbow Dr. • 600-800 Morningsun Dr. TWIN FALLS
• 200-300 5th Ave. E. • 100-700 6th Ave. E. JEROME	MOTOR ROUTE 3 1/2 hours = 80 miles \$90-\$1000 EVERY 4 WEEKS JEROME	• 600-800 3rd Ave. E. Olympia - Tolan Mountain View Dr. - Teton Dr. JEROME	• 700-900 16th Ave. E. • 500-800 16th Ave. E. JEROME
• 500-900 19th Ave. E. • 400-900 20th Ave. E. JEROME	• 200-600 Orchard • 1600-2100 Whimley \$180 EVERY 4 WEEKS GOODING	• 1000-1300 Nevada St. • 1000-1300 Utah St. \$180 EVERY 4 WEEKS GOODING	• 100-1100 Wyoming St. • 100-700 Montana St. GOODING
• Motor Route Available BUHL	Shoshone Motor Rt. \$1200 - \$1300 Every 4 weeks	Shoshone town Rt. \$400 - \$450 Every 4 weeks	• 100-600 5th St. • 100-600 Midway FILER

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: Kathy Harman 735-3348
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American REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD! Great family home. Spacious living room with very nice fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$182,900. Call Jim Bradley 733-4154

MURPHY HOT SPRINGS Get-Away cabin. Relax on the deck and watch the river and canyon views. \$88,000. Call Lisa Lewis 539-4370

SUPER NICE 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with 32' insulated & heated shop, brick and outdoor kitchen with 15' x 12' barometric sink, \$76,000. Call Lisa Lewis 539-4370

LIVE ON THE 14TH GREEN 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath in built, new roof, hardwood floors, new exterior paint \$146,900. Call Lisa Lewis 539-4370

HOME WITH VAULTED CEILINGS 3 bedroom 2 bath, split bedroom, covered patio and fenced back yard. 3 car garage. Established neighborhood. \$178,000. Call Linda Lewis 539-4870

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Drugs Walker Dennis Walker Dale Patterson James Bradley Joan Bradley 208-919-7399 733-9169 733-0689 731-4744 733-9633

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602 Unfurnished Homes BUHL Country 3 bdrms for rent. \$575 per month + deposit. Credit check and references required. Barker Realtors Call 543-4371

208-734-5650

602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 bedroom, 2 bath in country. Call 208-345-4762

BUHL home in country, great location. 3 beds, 2 1/2 baths. \$500 + dep. Call 208-410-0143

CASTLEFORD loc. 384 BRM. 4 bdrm, 4 1/2 baths, 1600 sq. ft. deposit. Call 208-743-5408 or 208-403-6801

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the equal housing act which makes it illegal to advertise any limitation based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make such a distinction in the sale or rental of housing on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby notified that any dwelling advertised in this newspaper may be subject to an equal opportunity clause.

Equal Housing Opportunity logo and text regarding advertising restrictions.

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602 Unfurnished Homes

KIMBERLY - Mendocino - 3 BDRM. 2 BATH. POSSIBLE SALE. 620 Cayuse Creek, 2000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, bonus room with 2 car garage, 3 BDRM. by James R. Floyd. 3500 sq. ft. lot. 2006 S1100 or purchase price \$199,000 for more information call 208-308-5626.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. house, 2 bdrm. no petting smoking. Very clean, yard, sun. Call 208-410-2550

TWIN FALLS 3-4 bdrm. cutting edge Properties 539-4907.

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat & AC, 2 car garage with opener, 5800 sq. ft. lot, \$825 + dep, refs. required, no smoking. Call 208-308-5626.

BUHL 2 bdrm. available rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. 176 Maurice St. Twin Falls 734-4195.

BUHL 2 bdrm. available rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. 176 Maurice St. Twin Falls 734-4195.

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking, 731-0077.

TWIN FALLS 1527 Somner St, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, 2 car garage, 3 sprinklers, \$800 + dep. 420-5688.

TWIN FALLS NEW 1652 Wrangler 1527 Home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, 2 car garage, 3 sprinklers, \$800 + dep. 420-5688.

751 Alyssa Ave, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, 2 car garage, fenced yard. No smoking. Call 208-410-9777.

647 Fawnbrook Apartments. Handicap accessible. Call 731-6589.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking. Call 208-332-0320 or 326-3320.

BUHL 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. lot, no smoking. Call 208-735-1321.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. See at 246 Seymour. No smoking. Call 208-734-5216.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking. Call 208-511-6644.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. townhouse. Wp pet. back yard, 1475 month + \$475 dep. No pets. Call 208-330-3320 or 326-3320.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 950 sq. ft. lot, no smoking. Call 208-330-3320 or 326-3320.

TWIN FALLS 2476 Ironwood Extremely nice, 4 bdrm, no petting smoking. Call 208-420-4234 or 208-410-7193.

JEROME 1 bedroom, 1 bath \$500 month + \$100 dep. Call 208-324-3430 or 420-7193.

JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. \$400 month + \$100 dep. Call 208-208-9903 or 208-543-8442.

K & G Property Management. Many locations, sales and rentals available. Call 208-732-5570.

KIMBERLY 1 bedroom with washer & dryer. \$275 month + deposit. Call 208-423-8926 or 420-0119.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm 1 bath 405 Lincoln St. \$300 + dep. Call 208-308-2167 or 208-734-4664.

TWIN FALLS 1202 Duall 4 bdrm 2 bath + bonus room. \$975. Call 208-332-0320 or 326-3320.

1102 Garden Phazeant 3 bdrm 2 bath Opening living space. \$950. Call 208-332-0320 or 326-3320.

1113 & 1119 Garden Phazeant 4 bdrm 3 bath, 3975. Call 208-332-0320 or 326-3320.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath family room, garage & fenced back yard. No petting, smoking & ar. No pets. Sawtooth High School area. Call 208-732-8556.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced, pet ok, water, pool, \$975 + \$400 dep. 212-1678.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, NW of College in the north. Subd. Nearby new, all appls. landscaped provided. Fenced w/ petting, no end-of-year. No smoking, \$1500. Call 208-410-0345 or 208-420-8517.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath family room, garage & fenced back yard. No petting, smoking & ar. No pets. Sawtooth High School area. Call 208-732-8556.

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft. lot, no smoking. Call 208-308-5626.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft. lot, no smoking. Call 208-308-5626.

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607 Office And Retail Rentals

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607 Horse and Tack

BUYING mares, 3-8 yrs old, halter, broke, OCHA, OH, APHA, and Through-bred. \$2000.00 to \$400.00. Brady 208-219-0593

GELDING Overo, reg. 10 hands, fine, \$2000.00. Grade Mare, 16 hands, wonderful disposition. \$1200.00. 208-431-1109

HORSE 12 year old black gelding, 15.2 hands, gentle, for trail riding or ranch work. \$2500. Call 208-731-0103.

HORSE 9 year old bay gelding, 15.1 hands flat. Current on \$2000.00. Best offer. Call 208-366-2663.

HORSE For lease Brompfool 4 ft horse, English & western. Also a 4 1/2 year old excellent horse with other horses 4-H, 1200. Call 208-543-4212.

HORSE PAINT fdy, 4 year old, halter broke and ready to start. \$400. 208-593-9422

HORSE trailer, 4 horse stalls, horse nose rack, fan condition. \$3500. Call 208-543-4212

HORSES reg AMHR mini stud, 2 years for \$500.00. Also used for riding school. Call 208-543-4212

MINIATURE HORSES Registered. We will put your cart, gear your horse and trailer. Call 208-543-6118

MULE 5 years old, black, Mammoth Jack father, 16 inch mother, 16 3 hands, 1350 lbs. \$700.00. Call 208-543-6118

MULE Yearling - 2 year olds \$400. \$500 each. Call

705 Farm Equipment

BACHHOE 01 JD model 910 SG, 4x4, 14400 hrs, extend a hose, cab, air, heat, \$45,000, 487-2247.

CASE/DAVID BROWN 885, mid-size tractor, 42 hp, 1400 hrs, \$6500, 208-733-6868 or 435-757-1680.

CORN PLANTER 710 Maxemrig JD, chemical boxes, good condition, \$5000, 208-208-2177.

GRAIN BIN 10000 bushel with auger, fan, and ventilation pipe, \$6500, Call 435-733-6868, 4157 or 431-6682.

HAND LINES 3" with steel couplers, nice pipe, 431-5204.

HARROW 3 steel S foot sections with hand bar, \$400, Call 208-2056 or 404-4056.

HARVESTER JD 6010 very little use since mid-90s, excellent condition. See at South West Equipment.

JD 4200 FS, Pops cab, \$6800, Call 208-432-6000, 603-90-5500. Both good shape. 829-5457 or 492-1769.

JD 60 tractor, 6000 3.0 p/h, very good condition, 890-0553.

SWATHER 6550 Huston diesel cab AG, hydrostatic drive, 14 header, Call 208-423-6336 or 420-6734.

TRAILER now flat, 9000 lb. axle, 10 ply tires, \$4900. Used Powder Run heavy duty axle. Used Powder Min panels and gates, good weight with toping cable. Portable 14' wide, complete, 4800, 543-6956 or 623-261-2339 ask for Midley.

WANTED TO BUY Tractors running. In need of repair/salvage, oil-seal, small tandem, late model swathers, balers, combines, JD corn choppers & corn heads for repair/salvage. Bob Brown, 208-312-3746.

WANTED: Good used soil propelled hay loader, 2 or 3 wide ok. Not a dealer, just a small local farmer. Call 208-734-9046.

WINDOWER '98 8450 Huston with a 16 foot header, 3200 hours, \$29,000. Call 208-623-4319 days. 208-829-6353 even.

706 Farm/Ranch Supplies

THORSEN Shoot & palatate near N, \$1750 firm. 326-9261.

707 Irrigation

GATED PIPE 12 inch, white, \$1.00 ft. Ground, 539-0015.

IRRIGATION

Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repair, Mainline Pipes, Hand Lines, Mainlines, Wheel Liners, even in the field, 413-7149.

REMEMBER

This brochure of you placed your ad in The Times-News? Now is your time to come pick up your brochure by the Customer Service Dept today!

PET TALES

Share your favorite pet tales! Birthdays, Obits, Praise, Bragging, or Sharing a Great Story.

Ads start at only \$20 for a 2x2, photo to be included. Other sizes are available.

Published on Wednesdays in the Classified Section. Ad deadline Monday at Noon. Bring us your photo and ad copy to:

The Times-News Classified 132 News Station W Twin Falls, ID. Call 735-3270 ask for Karen kdcikman@magicalvalley.com

707 Irrigation

IRRIGATION

River Bend Pipe Repair

Mobile press for your irrigation repairs. We install and weld lines. Proud Call 874-41-6997.

MAIN LINES 5x50

4750 Swing Line, 2' to 3' solid steel Hand Lines 208-431-7149.

MOTOR CASE 1n149 diesel 4390 4 cylinder diesel with Borkley pump, will work on engines. PUMP P.T.O. like new. Call 208-733-2827.

PIPE Used 3 inch

Solid set for sale. Call 208-431-6004.

PUMP Irrigation boost-

er, 1/2 hp, 6' Now \$1900.

STEEL PIPE, 12" x 1/2

Galvalume, in place wood, cut and split. \$208-543-4782.

SYPHON TUBES (120), for fountain, 1/2" x 1/2", \$2.00 (1,500) 1/2", \$3.00. Various size metal checks. Call 829-309-2560.

WATER Right for

sale. Primary ground water right for 124 acres. Will locate. Cost 1000. Gooding county. 1974 priority date. Will sell. Call 208-338-5953.

WATER SHARES for

rent in Big Bend Canal District. Call Wayne 208-481-2000.

708 Seed and Fertilizer

ALFALFA SEED

Grand Valley Corn, alfalfa, timothy, timo mix, grass-timo mix, grass-timo mix. Bob Hamilton 208-462-0869.

ALFALFA SEED, Corn Seed (55% 100%)

Top Quality Farmer to Farmer Many Grasses, we can supply. Call 208-462-5280 or 1-800-910-4101.

709 Hay Grain & Feed

Custom hay weighing, baling, stacking and hauling. 1 ton bales. 14' round. 32-4-7148.

HAY

Horse hay mix. Call 208-453-8373.

HAY 31, grass hay mix, bright green, barn stored, 3 string bales, \$9 a bale. You pick up. 208-324-7148.

HAY alfalfa 11 2nd and 3rd cuttings, 1 ton bales, delivered. Call 208-365-7272.

HAY alfalfa, grass, mixed, delivered, 2 string, sell small amounts. 208-308-0000 or 324-5692.

OAT hay Magnum 90

\$7500. Call 208-88-9645.

T.S.C Hay Retriever

Call Con at: 208-208-0839.

713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

RICHFIELD pasture

for rent, 4,400 acres, irrigated and dry. Call 208-481-2000.

713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

HAZELTON 70 acres

for rent \$500/wk, con, water paid for. For Info 208-420-7210.

714 Pastures Wanted

PASTURE 120 acres for rent. Ready to irrigate. 208-834-4832.

PASTURE wanted in the Gooding area for 25-30 pair. Call 208-539-9893.

716 AG Business And Service Directory

AGRICULTURAL LEASING

Agricultural Leasing Solutions, McParney AgriFinance. Contact us for leasing solutions for all types of new/used agricultural equip., including, tractors, combine harvesters, etc. Call 866-665-5318.

CUSTOM HAYING

Swathing and Balung Big and Small We do it all! Call 208-308-6400.

GATED PIPE GATES

We can save you money! Joe Hulse, Call 208-638-6118 208-643-0118 even!

HORSE SHOEING

Cecil Weisbaden 20 years experience Call 208-423-5864 or 208-308-7580.

801 Dealers And Collectibles

For antiquities at Dealer Buying Night May 11 4:30-7:00pm 21 Time Around Antique Mall. Open every Thursday until 7pm. 669 Valley Street, St. N. For info: 734-6080.

DESK roll top, antique, oak, with chair, 48" high x 54" wide x 31" deep, etc. \$1,200. 208-589-0881 or 208-653-2537.

DINNERWARE

Franciscan dinner set, 14 vintage side pieces (2 are new obsolite), 12 dinner plates, cups & saucers. 734-1865.

RUPERT WAGERMAN Estate Sale

MAY 11th & 12th (Sat-Sun) MAY 13th 9am-2pm Largest Estate Sale in Twin Falls, Idaho. Glass door, hutch roll top desk, console table, 2 freezers, Santa Claus collection, hand cut table & chairs, bedroom sets, recliners, 2 dress, washer & kitchen items. Antiques. Fine collection, job lot, book collection, boy scout books, sewing machine, and hand made toys, cookbooks, china and dishes, costume jewelry, Hardy Boy books (online set). Sleeping furniture, more, more. 219 W. 110 S. Call 312-4900.

TUB cleatfoot, 5 1/2

good condition, \$300. Call 208-609-0881 or 208-653-2537.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

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

802 Appliances

APPLIANCES

All types and models. Starting price \$85 with warranties. Delivery available. 733-0114.

COOK TOP, new, Jenn

Aire gas, \$250. Open convection, new. D. E. Siple, 5250, Diawasher, portable, \$200. All or best offer. Call 208-731-9150.

802 Appliances

GE refrigerator, freezer

, 18 cu. ft. \$528. Computer desk, white. \$50. 208-921-4449.

REFRIGERATOR ice

dispenser in door, side-by-side, \$250. 733-6072 or 539-6821.

REFRIGERATOR 60-

by-side, 1500 watt, black, 34 1/2" upright freezer, 1950. Wash/dryer set, \$170. Or sell separate. 208-421-0341.

STOVE GE Spectra

glass top convection, 2 burners, \$500. Antique bar-b-cup chair, \$1500. Roll-a-way bed, New. \$150. 805-305-7429.

STOVE Magic Chef,

electric, black/black, good condition. Great price at \$75! 316-1850.

WASHER & DRYER,

Kenmore, heavy duty, aluminum cabinet, excellent condition, \$200. Call 308-0650.

WASHER/DRYER

Combo, nice condition. 326-4605.

WASHER/DRYER

Kenmore, heavy duty, aluminum cabinet. Hook with benches \$150. 734-8958 or 733-9397.

WASHER/DRYER

with Excellent condition, \$275. Single washer \$145. Call 208-736-1575.

804 Building Materials

GLASS BLOCKS 146, beautiful, vintage, made in Germany, 12" x 12" x 8", \$6.00. 7" x 7" x 4", \$5.00. 1/2" x 12" x 8", \$5.00. Call 208-638-6118.

ROCKS Landscaping/

orsion Delivery avail. 436-4834 or 431-1608.

806 Hot Tub & Pools

MOT SPRINGS SPA, hot tub/massage, 5 person, excellent condition. \$2,000 or make offer. Call 208-637-6865.

808 Computers

COMPUTERS refurbish computers from \$75. Call 625-1515.

DELL new loaded

desktop, 512 MB, DVD burner, 160 GB hard drive, keyboard, mouse, rantly. 575-. Call 208-312-5612.

810 Furniture & Carpet

BED Black iron w/canopy, mattress & box springs sold. 512 room in plastic. List \$799, sacrifice \$299. Can deliver. 420-6350.

SECTIONAL 3 pieces

that includes, 2 recliners and a hide-a-way tufted bed. \$619. 208-731-2436.

SLEIGH BED solid

wood, brand new, still in box. List \$699, sell \$249. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

SOFA BED, queen,

leather. \$1,950. Dining room chair, new. 6 chairs, never used. \$350. Call 316-2173.

SOFA LOVE SEAT &

CHAIR, Bassett. Wonderful. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 436-2240 or 431-3240.

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

Check out The Magic Valley Section of The Times-News for the auction calendar every Friday and On Line 24/7 at www.magicvalley.com

814 Lawn And Garden

At ROTOTILLING

Work mowing, blade work, dump truck and loader. Lawn mowing in Flar area. Magic Valley Area, Denver Fire. 208-326-4631

816 KoI Ponds

Mack Of All Trades, Lauchner, Inc. Koi Ponds, Synthetic Decals, Wood & Tile Flooring, Interior Painting, Lawn Care. 1229 N. Main, 208-234-6514. No Job Too Small!

818 Excise Equipment

BOWFLX XL, cost \$1500 selling \$750-800. Call 208-326-3261

ACROSS

1 In perpetuity

5 Not guilty, e.g.

9 Posts

14 Take the plunge

15 Carnel feature

16 Boredom

17 False god

18 Tap trouble

19 Essential oil

20 Relinquishes

22 Mistaken

24 Paid for

26 Inspires with reverence

27 4Runner or Highlander

28 Transgressions

29 Old French coin

32 Events

36 Spills the beans

38 Rustic building

39 Skin irritations

41 Rot concern

42 Polt concern

44 Grass

46 Stitch together

47 Once again

49 Jackie's Onassis

50 Agricultural yield

51 Searbled by sword

55 Lawyers' arguments

59 Giustened

60 Hebrew letter

61 Guadalupe money

63 Sushi fish

64 Swing wildly

65 Tied

66 List ender

67 Behind time

68 Coronary

69 Capone's nemesis

DOWN

1 Decree

2 "Star Wars" villain

3 Wear away

4 Setting free

15x15 crossword puzzle grid.

5 Advanced deg.

6 Enticed

7 Middle Eastern leader

8 Values

9 Most cruel

10 Feeds the kitty

11 "Come ...my parlor..."

12 Holy festivity

13 Knights' titles

21 Framework

23 Hold title to

25 Holiday

28 Basket material

29 Blackthorn fruit

30 Auto pioneer

31 Egyptian

32 Expat

33 Breed bird

33 Designate

34 Bird's crop

35 Doodler's need

37 Edify

43 Jazzman Getz

43 Of this world

45 Important times

62 Events

36 Spills the beans

38 Rustic building

39 Skin irritations

41 Rot concern

42 Polt concern

44 Grass

46 Stitch together

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49 Jackie's Onassis

50 Agricultural yield

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59 Giustened

60 Hebrew letter

61 Guadalupe money

63 Sushi fish

64 Swing wildly

65 Tied

66 List ender

67 Behind time

68 Coronary

69 Capone's nemesis

810 Furniture & Carpet

MATTRESS SET \$119 14' orthopedic, new in plastic. Can deliver. Call 420-6350.

MATTRESS SET memory foam, conforms to body. New, never used. Lot #1499. Save \$100.

1612 Miscellaneous For Sale
SWIMMING POOL
Bought Boy Pool \$500 or buy offer
Call 208-208-0444

1617 Musical Instruments
PIANO Kimmel Smaller
Sport model with bench
combs, good cond.

1618 Office Equipment and Supplies
DESK large home
office desk corner
unit, black and gray,

1620 Tools & Machinery
CONSTRUCTION
2 x 4 Lincoln
Ranger 50 w/250
hp, 58" S2000 exc.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
To advertise call classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2

ROB GREEN SUMMER KICK-OFF

Super Hot Deals Only at Rob Green

ROB'S EASY BUY PLAN EASY AS 1-2-3

- 1** You Pick a New Vehicle
- 2** We Show You The Invoice
- 3** And That's How you Save Lots of Green

ROB GREEN IS COMMITTED TO SAVING YOU TIME, BECAUSE YOUR TIME IS VALUABLE.



2007 GMC YUKON

ARRIVING DAILY!

Come in and see the all NEW Yukon. Robs Easy Buy Plan!

2006 GMC 1500 EXT CAB LONG BOX WORK TRUCK



MSRP\$29067
MFG INVOICE\$27165
MFG REBATE\$3500
NOW ONLY \$23,665

2006 PONTIAC TORRENT



MSRP\$27465
MFG INVOICE\$25200
MFG REBATE\$3000
NOW ONLY \$25,244

2006 BUICK LUCERNE CXS



MSRP\$37485
MFG INVOICE\$35200
MFG REBATE\$3000
NOW ONLY \$34,973

CREDIT, NOT PERFECT? WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS



America's Best Warranty™
ROB GREEN HYUNDAI
1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

10-year/100,000-mile Powertrain Protection
5-year/60,000-mile Bumper-to-Bumper coverage
5-year/Unlimited Miles 24-hr. Roadside Assistance

2006 HYUNDAI SONATA GL



2 TO CHOOSE FROM

MSRP\$18240
MFG INVOICE\$17484
MFG REBATE\$2500
AS LOW AS \$14,986

2005 HYUNDAI XG350L



MSRP\$24965
MFG INVOICE\$23200
MFG REBATE\$3000
AS LOW AS \$21,465

2006 HYUNDAI TUCSON GLS



3 TO CHOOSE FROM

MSRP\$22930
MFG INVOICE\$21881
MFG REBATE\$2500
OWNER LOYALTY\$500
AS LOW AS \$20,881



Close a Spring Sales Event deal

A DRIVE LIKE NO OTHER

2005 NISSAN 350Z ROADSTER



2 TO CHOOSE FROM

MSRP\$44271
ROB'S DISCOUNT\$3474
MFG REBATE\$2500
SAVE\$6174
AS LOW AS \$39,897

2006 NISSAN SENTRA 1.8S



2 TO CHOOSE FROM

MSRP\$16912
ROB'S DISCOUNT\$1196
MFG REBATE\$2500
SAVE\$3446
AS LOW AS \$13,469

2005 NISSAN MAXIMA 3.5 SE



2 TO CHOOSE FROM

MSRP\$32300
ROB'S DISCOUNT\$3214
MFG REBATE\$1750
SAVE\$4964
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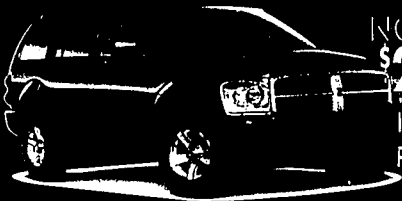
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