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## Lawmakers: Add bowling alleys to smoking ban

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Lawmakers are again pushing a proposed ban on smoking in Idaho's bowling alleys that was killed in 2006 when more than two-thirds of the House voted against it.

The House State Affairs committee on Tuesday unanimously approved sending the latest measure to a vote in the full house.

The measure would eliminate an exemption for bowling alleys from a 2004 law banning smoking in Idaho in public places, publicly-owned buildings or offices or at public meetings.

About 20 bowlers attended a Capitol hearing to support the plan, arguing doing so will boost health by eliminating the dangers of second-



Pence proposes tuition breaks for illegal students.

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hand smoking and actually increase the number of people participating in this recreational pastime.

Nobody spoke against the measure. "It's amazing how the tenor has changed this year over last," said Rep. Eric Anderson, R-Priest River and opponent of last year's bill that was killed 49-18.

Some bowling-alley owners in 2006 waged an organized fight, but now say they're begrudging

but tacit acceptance a ban will be impossible to fend off, as more and more of Idaho and America are declared off-limits to smokers amid pressure from groups such as the American Lung Association and the Tobacco-Free Coalition.

"I don't like the fact that somebody can come in and tell me how to run our business," said John Chatterton, owner of the 60-year-old Nampa Bowling Center in Nampa, just west of Boise. "But it's just getting to the point where they're bringing in more and more ammunition. We can't fight it. We're not going to win."

Those who spoke in favor Tuesday ranged from a young student to bowlers in their 60s and 70s — all wearing green tags indicating they wanted smoking forbidden from the lanes.

## Religious miracle... or natural phenomenon?



At least one man thinks this image is a likeness of the Virgin Mary, though others are not so sure. The image, formed by mineral deposits left by evaporating water, is imprinted on a basalt slab near Shoshone Falls.

## Man says he saw image of the Virgin Mary at Shoshone Falls

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One man says it's an image of the Virgin Mary. Others say it looks like water and moss.

Late Monday night, a man left a message at the *Times-News* saying he'd seen an image of the Virgin Mary on a rock at Shoshone Falls. He did not return calls made on Tuesday to the number he'd left.

However, along the winding road leading to the falls, a hand-made cross rests against the base of a massive basalt slab — on which appears a human-like figure. It's under the only tree along the road.



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See a video of the image and hear a geologist's explanation of how it might have occurred at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

# Sending the message

Twin Falls High wants parents of at-risk students to get involved

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Parents who don't care about education have students who don't care about education.

State and local officials are trying to send this message to parents throughout Idaho in an effort to curb growing dropout rates. And today, Twin Falls High School will hold its first organized event that will inform parents how to prevent their children from falling behind in school before they fall out.

Known as Sophomore Success Night, the event will include a dinner and raffle to attract almost 190 parents. However, Amy Rothweiler, the high school's dropout prevention specialist, said it's the message that they want parents to take home with them.

"We decided that we needed to do something to get parents involved in their student's education," she said. "Sometimes we see that as students get older and take on more responsibilities, some parents step out of the picture."

The high school has only invited the parents of sophomore students who have failed at least one class this year as part of an early intervention program.

So how does the school know parents can make a difference? Mainly it's because students simply say so.

According to the high school's exit survey, students who dropped out said their poor academic performance and poor attendance were the top two reasons for leaving — two things that officials say parents can change.

But Rothweiler also said that the high school's new system of Small Learning Communities, which



Amy Rothweiler, the graduation specialist for Twin Falls High School, sits with Olivia Andrade on Tuesday afternoon in her office at the high school. With Rothweiler's guidance Andrade, a sophomore who started off at the high school as a self-described troublemaker, has gotten on track for graduation and is working hard in her classes.

## "Parents also need to be involved in helping the student outside of the classroom."

— Amy Rothweiler, Twin Falls High School's dropout prevention specialist

organizes groups of students into smaller and more specialized curricula, is helping teachers identify at-risk students.

The high school is one of two in Idaho using the specialized system.

"What this allows us to do is something known as Roll Call," Rothweiler said. "It's a time when the teachers from each house — (community) can sit down and see if their students are having problems in other classes."

She said teachers separate students who are constantly underperforming in their classes from those who "just had a bad day while taking a test."

"Teachers then have to find a way to resolve the problems that at-risk students are facing. And that, Rothweiler said, is when teachers really need the parent's help.

"I think we all know that it's a two-way street," she said. "Teachers have to change the way they might teach the student in order to help them, but parents also need to be involved in helping the student outside of the classroom."

It's a clarification being made by local educators who feel that the

weight of accountability from the No Child Left Behind act is unfairly placed on their shoulders. And State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tim Lanza recently told the *Times-News* that the state needs to do a better job of repeating the message that "parents need to be more involved."

But the odds are not in the school's favor.

According to Education Sector, an independent non-profit firm that analyzes issues in education, less than 7 percent of parents know what their child is studying in school, and even fewer parents help their child with homework more than one day each week.

"My two big carrots are the raffle and dinner," Rothweiler said. "But I feel that if I can get at least 30 percent of the (190) parents to come, then it will be a huge success."

## Experts warn climbers against bringing dogs on difficult hikes

By Tim Fought  
Associated Press writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Despite the feel-good story of Velvet, the black Labrador mix who helped keep three Mount Hood hikers warm and alive, some experts say taking dogs up the mountain for warmth and companionship is a foolhardy practice that could do more harm than good.

"Any sport that requires safety gear, like harnesses, crampons, ice axes and rope, is probably not an

appropriate place for a pet dog to be," and could endanger both the dog and owner, said Julie Kittams, a Portland veterinarian for sled dogs in the Iditarod.

Taking a dog on a mountain-climbing expedition, she said, is "like caring for an injured team member. It just hinders your ability to get safely off the mountain."

The dog kept the climbers warm as they were tucked into sleeping bags Sunday night in a whitout



Velvet, a Labrador mix that was stranded along with climbers on Mt. Hood while one of the climbers, not her owner, carried her into Dove Lewis Emergency Animal Hospital in Portland, Ore., Monday.

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## Moratorium fails

Jerome County commissioners vote against livestock ban

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

JEROME — By a 2-1 vote, Jerome County commissioners killed a proposal Tuesday that would have placed an emergency moratorium on new livestock operations in the county.

Instead of the ban, commissioners will refine the county comprehensive plan to address citizens' concerns that there might already be too many cows.

"This whole thing is going to take some time, you know," said Commissioner Joe Davidson, who voted against the emergency moratorium. Commissioner Charlie Howell also voted

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## House Committee adopts energy plan

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

BOISE — For nearly three hours Tuesday, the House Environment and Technology Committee heard almost two dozen people testify to what they said were shortcomings in a proposed energy plan — the lack of statewide oversight and the remaining long-term possibility for coal power.

"The question is, does the resulting plan of today's discussion adequately address the people's concerns about coal-fired generation in the state of Idaho," Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls — who opposed the plan — testified before the lawmakers. "There is no such thing as clean coal, ladies and gentlemen. All coal has 21 contaminants."

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Thursday High 51 Low 40 49 / 32

MINI-CASSIA Today's slight chance of rain showers. Highs lower 50s. Tonight: A shower possible. Lows in the mid 30s.

Complete weather report See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS Andrew Knapp Benefit Fund, sponsored by Valley Christian Church Outreach Ministry, donations may be made at any First Federal Bank branch, 733-3222.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS The Women's Board, a mentoring program/organization to promote dignity, grace, charm, civility and potential of young womanhood for young women at Burley High School, 3:30 p.m., at the school, Burley, 878-6606.

EDUCATION 'Let's Talk About It' Adult Book Discussion Group, 'The Man who Killed the Deer' by Frank Waters, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 West Maple (Maple and Main), Hansen, books available for checkout, 423-4122 or at 423-4556.

FAMILY 'Fam Jam,' a family-value production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 6:15 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. for activities, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls, \$3 to \$4 for the meal, 733-6128 or visit www.twfcc.org.

GOVERNMENT The Shoshone School public meeting, to take public input on growth issues, building issues, bonds, and levies, 6 p.m., in the Shoshone School music room, Shoshone, 209-886-2381 ext. 310. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 423-5200. Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

HEALTH College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec. Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym and Blaine County Campus Gym, and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

To list events in the daily calendar, submit the event's name, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail, sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83309-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

DEATH NOTICES

Kay Satterwhite

TWIN FALLS — Kay Satterwhite, 82, former Twin Falls resident, died Monday, Feb. 19, 2007, in Macogoches, Texas.

Amy Manning

ROBERT — Amy Manning, 32, of Rupert, died Sunday, Feb. 18, 2007, in Phoenix, Ariz.

James Burke

JEROME — James Burke, 77, of Jerome and formerly of Wendell, Feb. 20, 2007, at his home in Jerome.

Carl C. Simmers

TWIN FALLS — Carl C. Simmers, 85, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2007, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

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Eugene L. Dickinson, 85 Marie Taylor Putnam, 84 Dorothy Dean Graham, 89 Frederick William Van Engelen, 79 Joe W. Chatburn, 91 Mary Elizabeth Emmen, 93 Charlotte Fitzpatrick, 58 Lorraine M. Turner, 89

CORRECTION

Judge's age was 54 A Feb 5 story reported the wrong age for 5th District Court Judge John C. Hochstetler of Twin Falls, who died on Feb. 3. He was 54.

Snowpack Levels

Table with 4 columns: Location, % of Avg, % of Peak, % of Season. Locations include Washed Salmon, Big Wood, Little Wood, Big Lost, Little Lost, Henrys Fork/Teton, Upper Snake Basin, Oakley, Salmon Falls.

OPINION MINI EDITORIAL

Vegas: All the makings of an NBA treat? The final stats from NBA All Star Game week in Las Vegas are in: five days, 382 arrests, four people injured by shootings, three in critical condition. Vegas officials say their city is the perfect setting for a permanent NBA team.

Want to submit a Mini Editorial for publication on this page? Send it by email to sbrowne@magicvalley.com. Submissions must include the writer's name, address and daytime telephone number. Mini Editorials can be up to 50 words in length. They will be subjected to the same verification procedure as letters to the editor. Writers may put their name in Mini Editorial and one letter per month.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Eat Cheap: The finale Yep, we've learned tons about nutrition from Jill Sherman Skeem. Jill, of course, is the health counselor who has evaluated all of our Eat Cheap selections as we sought out dozens of Magic Valley's under-\$5 restaurant meals. But this time, for the final installment of our series, we're featuring meals that we eat when nobody's looking.

Two educators say goodbye to valley WENDELL — Tears form in their eyes when they talk about retiring. Are they tears of joy, sadness or simply exhaustion? It's hard to tell by the way Karen and Dennis Osman describe their experiences as educators for the past 35 years.

Bill seeks in-state tuition for immigrant students BOISE — A Magic Valley lawmaker introduced legislation Tuesday that would allow undocumented students to pay in-state tuition at public colleges. The law would let immigrants who have lived in Idaho for at least three years and graduated from an Idaho high school pay the in-state tuition rate.

Jerome commissioners kill moratorium proposal JEROME — By a 2-1 vote, Jerome County commissioners killed a proposal Tuesday that would have placed an emergency moratorium on new livestock operations in the county.

Panel's skills limit Idahoan's speed limit BOISE — A bill that would have slowed down car drivers by 5 mph on Idaho freeways was killed in a Senate committee Tuesday. Sen. Tim Corder had hoped to slow down cars while speeding up trucks, saying that if both types of vehicles traveled at 70 mph it would result in fewer interactions, and fewer accidents as a result.

Bingham residents campaign against wolf BLACKFOOT — Residents in Bingham County have started a local chapter of the Idaho Anti-Wolf Coalition, which is collecting signatures to once again try to get an initiative to ban gray wolves from Idaho on the ballot.

Wal-Mart reports rise in quarterly profits A year after Wal-Mart Stores Inc. struggled with a profit forecast below Wall Street estimates and rising costs, the company gave investors something they haven't seen for some time: a bullish forecast and profits that rose more than expected.

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IDAHO/WEST



Calif. judge throws out inmate-transfer plan SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A judge Tuesday threw out Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's plan to transfer thousands of inmates to other states to relieve prison overcrowding. Schwarzenegger said he would immediately appeal, saying dangerous convicts might otherwise have to be released early.

Idahoans warned about lottery scams TWIN FALLS — It seemed too good to be true. Toni Leth recently received a letter explaining she had won the lottery. All she had to do was cash a \$3,000 check enclosed with the letter and send it to the 'claim office.' More often than not, the person never hears more about the lottery and is out of his or her money.

Hidden bomb destroys gas tanker in Iraq BAGHDAD, Iraq — A hidden bomb ripped through a tanker carrying chlorine gas Tuesday, killing nine people and filling hospital beds with more than 150 wheezing and frightened sicklers after noxious plumes covered homes and schools north of Baghdad.

Merck scraps cancer vaccine campaign TRENTON, N.J. — Merck & Co., criticized by parents and doctors' groups for funding a campaign to require 11- and 12-year-old girls get a vaccine against cervical cancer in order to attend school, decided to suspend its campaign to persuade state legislatures to mandate the drug.

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NATION/WORLD



Archaeologists unveil two tombs in Egypt SAQQARA, Egypt — Archaeologists unveiled the tombs Tuesday of a pharmonic but not a scribe that had been buried for more than 3,000 years — proof, they say, that Egypt's sands still have secrets to reveal. Although archaeologists have been exploring Egypt intensively for more than 150 years, some estimate only one-third of what lies underground in Saqqara, site of the country's most ancient pyramids and burial site of kings, has been uncovered.

Court rules against Guantanamo detainees WASHINGTON — In a victory for federal appeals court ruled Tuesday that Guantanamo Bay detainees cannot use the U.S. court system to challenge their indefinite imprisonment.

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SPORTS



Grapplers gear up for state tourney TWIN FALLS — Time to get that heat rate up and the head gear strapped on. It's time for state wrestling. From all corners of the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia areas, 124 grapplers will step into the circle at Holt Arena in Pocatello beginning Thursday with one goal in mind: A state championship.

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# Energy

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But ultimately the committee — which included the minority Democrats who earlier aired their own criticisms — felt the 93-page document was a step in the right direction and unanimously sent it to the House floor. Lawmakers completed the document in January, the first step of many for Idaho, which imports more than 75 percent of its power.

Rep. Clete Edmondson, R-Council, who was not on the interim committee, said he is comfortable with relying on county commissioners and expressed confidence they would not risk their seats for the benefit of power companies.

"I firmly believe in local control," he said. "The commissioners know that county better than any board or any centralized bureaucracy in Boise would know it."

The plan, the result of a House interim committee, has been hailed both for its emphasis on conservation and renewable energy, as well as asking to increase power self-sufficiency and affordability.

The criticism, however, has come from activists, conservationists and various lawmakers for emphasizing local control and not implementing a long-term ban on coal power plants. The hubbub comes after widespread opposition in the Magic Valley to a \$1.4 billion, 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant proposed by Sempra Energy in Jerome County.

"This plan leaves us exactly in the same place as when Sempra first proposed its plant," Leslie Bradshaw of the Blaine County Citizens for Clean Energy, who acknows-

ledged that the Sempra controversy was the driving force for her attending the hearing, told the committee. "It is misguided to deal with any issue that affects the general public on the local level when it is clearly not a local issue."

Republican lawmakers maintained that the two-year moratorium is sufficient for the time being since the committee will meet again this summer — a sentiment echoed Tuesday by House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum.

"I know some people I represent would like me to vote no but I think there's a lot of time and effort a lot of people invested in here," she said before voting. "We should adopt this plan and know we have a big job description for the future, including looking at siting."

Nearly states, including Washington, Oregon and Montana, have statewide siting groups. A bill in the Senate would create a state siting panel.

Lawmakers said the plan provides for input with the involvement of state agencies, including the Department of Environmental Quality and the Fish and Game Commission, which would field public comments and serve as a responsible voice.

Some individuals, who testified — including those supporting the plan — submitted recommended amendments, but such proposals would be included in the minutes but not the plan, said Chairman Dell Raybould, R-Bozeman.

Currently, a coal-fired power plant in Idaho is unlikely because former Gov. Jim Bisch had the state opt-out of the federal cap-and-trade program.

# Moratorium

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Against the cow ban, Commissioner Diana Obenaus voted for the moratorium.

According to a Boise State University report published in September, Jerome has more cows than any other Magic Valley county except Gooding

— where a moratorium is in effect.

Cows have been a contentious issue in Jerome County in the past few months. Legislators, the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Park Service have criticized commissioners for their handling of a livestock permit

application that was recently withdrawn.

Updating the county's comprehensive plan has been discussed at commissioners' meetings in recent weeks. The county has also considered streamlining planning and zoning procedures. Commissioners could make

changes to the comprehensive plan as soon as the county's planning and zoning boards suggest changes.

*Times-News reporter Matt Christensen covers natural resources. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen@ec.net.*

# Virgin Mary

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The image seems to have a halo-like aura surrounding a darker, person-like image. The marking is wet, and moss grows near its center.

Could this bizarre rock stain be a miracle?

"Uh, I just don't see it," said Californian Francisco Garcia, who was visiting the park with his girlfriend, Rosalina Rosa. He stood for more than a minute pondering the image. "Sorry, I just don't see it."

Neither did Peter Rodriguez, another Californian visiting the falls with his wife, Delonia. "Oh, it's one of those," he said. "I can see how someone might think they see Mary, but I don't think it is."

But let not naysayers discourage the faithful, said the Rev. Deacon John Hurley, a Roman Catholic clergyman at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl.

"Sightings or sometimes images in sacramentaries are personal in nature," he said. "It isn't a matter of the church saying we believe it or don't believe it. We simply respect the opinion of the individual and certainly don't discourage it. We believe these things can happen."

Perhaps the most famous recent example of an unusual divine image involved a grilled cheese sandwich with the Holy Mother's likeness. The decade-old sandwich sold on eBay two years ago for \$28,000.

In 2005, thousands of Chicagoans flocked to a salt stain under a highway overpass

that many said was an image of Mary.

It's common for natural occurrences to create unusual images, said Shawn Wilsey, an assistant professor of geology at the College of Southern Idaho. Wilsey examined the image Tuesday afternoon. He poured hydrochloric acid on the image and determined it was being caused by calcite — mineral deposits imprinted on the rock by evaporating water.

But even Wilsey, who said he is a religious man, is reluctant to discount a miracle.

"A natural phenomenon is sort of what you make of it," he said.

# Dogs

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summit at 7,700 feet, about 4,000 feet shy of the summit.

A sheriff declared that the dog saved the hikers' lives, but it was not clear whether they took the dog along for anything more than companionship.

Kirtrams said dogs, with body temperature between 98.8 and 101 degrees, can provide warmth in some situations, such as a sled race, but she cautioned against thinking of them as an emergency source of heat.

"If there's a crisis, it's not unheard of for a musher to snuggle up with the pack," Kirtrams said. "I still wouldn't advocate that as a reason to take a dog along on a mountain-climbing expedition."

The rescue prompted climbers to chatter on mountaineering Web sites such as cascadiemount.com about the wisdom of bringing a dog on an expedition. Climbers noted that some dogs are bred for snowy environments, but other hikers wondered about potential risks for the animals.

"I've got a dog myself. I take

her skiing, and I take her rock climbing," said Steve Tollins, a veteran flood climber and a leader of Portland Mountain Rescue, the outfit whose volunteers brought the three climbers out on Monday.

12,276-foot Mount Adams, in Washington, where the climb does not demand as much skill. Velvet's owner, Matty Bryant, did not respond to requests for an interview Tuesday.

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# Think you've won a lottery? Check again

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — It seemed too good to be true.

Toni Leri recently received a letter explaining she had won the lottery. All she had to do was cash a \$3,000 check enclosed with the letter and send it to the claims office. In return, she would receive the balance of the \$50,000 prize. Sounds pretty good, right?

Leri, 60, of Twin Falls, didn't think so. "The check looked real good. It had a watermark and everything," she said in a Bosnian accent still audible after a dozen years in the U.S. "I called the agent on the letter, trying to get to the procedure on how this would work."

She said the claims agent, Kenny Gayen, told her to cash the check and then call him back.

The letter from "Guaranty Financial Trust Services"

explained that due to international law, the winner had to prepay the taxes and a processing fee before the prize could be released.

"He really pressured me to cash that check," Leri said. "I didn't and that was that, but I imagine lots of people fall for it."

Many people have fallen victim to the hoax by cashing or depositing the check and sending cash or a personal check to the "claim office." More often than not, the person never hears more about the lottery and is out of his or her money. Many times, their name ends up on "sucker lists" and they continue to receive scam invitations.

"By the time they figure out that the check is a counterfeit they have already sent them the money," said Ibeve Bryant with the Better Business Bureau in Boise.

She said there are a couple of red flags people should look

## Protect yourself from lottery scams

• You're violating federal law if you play a foreign lottery through the mail or over the telephone.

• There are no secret systems for winning foreign lotteries. Your chances of winning more than the cost of your tickets are slim to none.

• If you purchase one foreign lottery ticket expect many more bogus offers for lottery or investment "opportunities." Your name will be placed on "sucker lists" that fraudulent marketers buy and sell.

• Keep your credit card and bank account numbers to yourself.

• Scam artists often ask for them during an unsolicited sales pitch.

• Ignore all mail and phone solicitations for foreign lottery promotions.

• If you receive what looks like lottery material from a foreign country, give it to your local postmaster.

Source: Federal Trade Commission

for when they receive notice of winning a lottery.

"They probably didn't enter the lottery, so how can they win a lottery they didn't enter?" Bryant said. "That's a pretty big red flag. You can't win a lottery you didn't enter."

Plus, foreign lotteries are illegal in the U.S. Federal law prohibits mailing a payment to purchase any ticket or chance in a foreign lottery. Most for-

eign lottery solicitations sent to U.S. addresses do not come from foreign government agencies, but from fraudulent companies seeking exorbitant fees from those wishing to play.

Leri, owner of Toni's Translation Services, said she's seen other refugees targeted for scams. She wants to make sure they know the risks.

"People need to know," she

said. "I was naive like anybody else on earth but I am learning. When I first came into the United States, like the other refugees, I didn't know what the hell was going on and that makes us a target. IT'S TOO GOOD."

The phone number listed on Leri's letter still worked. Guyen told the Times-News the business is being run legally out of the Caribbean.

He declined further comment because the call wasn't from a lottery winner.

"After calling the BBB they gave me the Canadian Investigator's number, because that is probably where the scammers are operating," Leri said. "But the investigators told me they have people calling them all the time and that these scammers are constantly on the move and hard to catch."

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## Market Watch

Feb. 20, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	+19.07	12,786.64
Nasdaq Composite	+16.73	2,513.04
Standard & Poor's 500	+4.14	1,459.68
Russell 2000	+7.96	820.11

## Stocks of local interest

Stock	close	change
ConAgra	26.25	▲ .31
Dell Inc.	24.53	▲ .14
Idacorp	35.80	▲ .20
Lithia Motors	29.80	▲ .19
Micron	22.10	▼ .22
Supernova	38.00	▲ .16

## Commodities

Commodity	close	change
March Oil	58.07	▼ 1.32
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	92.68	▼ 1.23
March gold	658.0	▼ 11.8

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## Wal-Mart says U.S. stores, cost cutting help boost 4Q results

By Marcus Kabel  
Associated Press writer

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., which has stores in Jerome and Burley and is looking into building a Twin Falls store, reported on Tuesday a better-than-expected 9.6 percent increase in fourth-quarter profits, helped by new strategy and cost-control measures at its flagship U.S. stores division.

But the world's largest retailer still faces the challenge of reinvigorating sales at its U.S. stores amid fiercer competition, analysts said. "They're getting some traction, but they've still got a lot of work to do," said Stephanie Hoff, senior retail analyst at Edward Jones.

While profits and total sales were up around 10 percent each, Hoff noted that sales at stores open at least one year, a key measure of retail performance, only grew 1.3 percent in the fourth quarter after annual rates fell over 5 percent early this decade.

Wal-Mart forecast same-store sales growth between 1 and 3 percent in the current quarter.

"Those numbers will have to get stronger and be at the 3 percent end of the (forecast) range for investors to be willing to pay a higher premium for the stock," Hoff said.

Wal-Mart said profit for the period ending Jan. 31 was \$3.94 billion, or 95 cents per share, up from \$3.59 billion, or 87 cents, from a year prior. Even without a \$98 million tax benefit worth 2 cents per share, Wal-Mart's earnings beat the 80 cents per share forecast by analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial.

The company had fourth-quarter sales of \$98.09 billion, up 10.9 percent from a year before but below the \$99.95 billion forecast by analysts.

Wal-Mart said it expects per-share earnings of between 68 cents and 71 cents in the first quarter of 2008 and \$2.22 for the fiscal year 2008. Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial were forecasting 68 cents for the first quarter and \$3.19 for the year ahead.

## Kraft outlines plans to turn company around by 2009

By Ashley M. Heber  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Shares of Kraft Foods Inc. fell Tuesday as the company's CEO announced a new phase of the company's turnaround plan that she hopes will help the world's second-largest food and beverage maker revive its slumping sales.

In a statement, the company said it will cut costs and try to become more relevant to consumers by refining its business categories.

The company said it had no new announcement about job cuts. Since the first stage of its turnaround plan was announced, the company has eliminated at least 5,500 jobs. Kraft has about 94,000 employees.

Kraft closed its Rupert cheese processing plant in January, putting 140 workers back out on the job market.

CEO Irene Rosenfeld, who took the helm of Kraft last summer, was to outline the plan Tuesday at a meeting with investors in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"This is a pivotal time in Kraft's history, and while there are things we have to fix, our organization is energized about pursuing a number of trajectory-changing initiatives," Rosenfeld said.

# Toss it or lose it?



Jeannette Wright is seen with some plastic containers in her kitchen recently in West Allis, Wis. Wright constantly reuses plastic food containers, whether it's to carry snacks for her two young sons or store last night's dinner in the fridge. The food storage industry is huge, with Americans spending about \$1.4 billion a year in the segment, which is dominated by plastic bags and includes plastic wrap, aluminum foil and wax paper.

## Consumers' hectic lifestyles boost sales of disposable containers

By Emily Fredrik  
Associated Press writer

MIJAWAKEE — Jeannette Wright constantly reuses plastic food containers, whether it's to carry snacks for her two young sons or store last night's dinner in the fridge.

That is, until they get dirty. Or she loses them. Then she simply buys more.

Gone are the days of putting your name on food storage containers or chasing down recipients of holiday cookies who have yet to return them. Wright, of West Allis, Wis., said it doesn't matter what happens to the containers because they cost only about \$1 each. She figures she spends about \$6 a month to keep her cabinets restocked.

"If I lose them, it's not a big deal because it's not like you spend a lot of money on them," said Wright, 33.

The food storage industry is huge, with Americans spending about \$1.4 billion a year in the segment, which is dominated by plastic bags and includes plastic wrap, aluminum foil and wax paper.

While sales in the overall segment have flattened slightly, according to research firm Mintel, the disposable plastic container market has grown, with receipts at about \$130 billion in 2003, the last year figures were available. It's now approaching \$200 billion a year, with some 1 billion containers sold in the U.S. each year, said Raquel Beckett, senior brand manager for Ziploc containers with S.C.

Johnson & Sons in Racine, Wis. Manufacturers are racing to create more specialized products to

further grow the market, crafting containers with tighter seals or seasonal colors, or adding interlocking lids so kitchen cabinets won't be so cluttered.

Consumers like the containers, analysts say, because they're sturdier than plastic bags and can hold liquids. They also cost less than offerings such as Tupperware, which originated the food storage craze with its trademark purchasing parties in the 1950s.

People originally didn't mind spending more on containers like Tupperware because they were primarily used in the home, said Marcia Mogelonsky senior research analyst with Mintel International. But as more women entered the work force and as lifestyles became more hectic, disposable products just made sense, she said. Consumers would get their money's worth after a few uses, so it was OK to forget them at the office or just toss them out rather than washing, she said.

"We're in a rush. It's the convenience factor that's a major thing to drive this," she said. "It's not convenient to have to remember to bring your dirty dishes home."

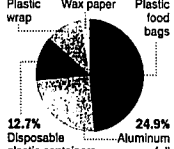
The containers were first introduced nationally by GladWare, a division of Oakland, Calif.-based Clorox Co. In 1998, sales at the time were around \$56 billion, compared with \$77 billion for plastic food bags, according to Mintel.

Glad noticed that people were reusing items like cottage cheese and yogurt containers to store leftovers and other foods, and realized there was an unmet need, said David Kellis, a spokesman for Glad. "When you see consumers creat-

## Profitable plastics

Plastics make up more than three quarters of the nearly \$1.5 billion food storage industry.

Food storage market share, estimated, 2007



SOURCE: Mintel International Group AP

ing makeshift products—that's when you know there's an opportunity out there," he said.

Ed Tucker, an associate research fellow with Glad, first came up with the idea for a disposable plastic container in the early 1990s. The secret to its success, Tucker said, was in the way it was produced, through a process called thermoforming. Large sheets of plastic are heated and formed over molds, which creates a lighter product faster, than injecting plastic into molds. That process takes longer and creates a somewhat sturdier product, but one that is typically more expensive, he said.

The technology that goes into production is improving so much that the products have few usage issues and hold up better to heat and cold, said Beckett, with SC Johnson, which also makes Saran plastic wrap and Windex cleaner.

## ConAgra says recall may cost \$60 million

By Josh Funk  
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — ConAgra Foods Inc. said Tuesday its recall of peanut butter in the United States will cost between \$50 million and \$60 million, hurting its third-quarter earnings.

ConAgra announced last Wednesday that it would recall all Peter Pan and Great Value peanut butter made at its Sylvestre, Georgia, plant.

Federal officials have linked the peanut butter to a salmonella outbreak that has sickened almost 300 people nationwide since August. No deaths have been reported.

The Omaha-based company, which has a food processing plant in Ivin Falls, said the recall costs of 6 cents to its cents a share will drag its fiscal 2007 results to the lower end of its recent forecast.

ConAgra had said in December that it expected its fiscal 2007 earnings to come in between \$1.28 and \$1.33 per share. Analysts polled by Thomson Financial had been projecting 2007 earnings of \$1.34 per share.

Shares of ConAgra rose 2 cents to \$25.96 in late morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The stock fell modestly last week after the recall was announced.

At least three lawsuits have been filed against ConAgra by people who say they became sick after eating the company's peanut butter.

The company has not commented on the lawsuits except to say consumer safety is its top priority.

Salmonella sickens about 40,000 people a year in the U.S. and kills about 600. It can cause diarrhea, fever, dehydration, abdominal pain and vomiting.

Shelves at Marvin's Food Stores in Independence, Kan., are bare of Peter Pan peanut butter Feb. 16, after ConAgra Foods, the manufacturer of Peter Pan, issued a recall because of possible salmonella contamination.

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## EDITORIAL

### Drug court bill expands cases, preserves funding

For all the black eyes and goose eggs critics lump on the Idaho House of Representatives, let it be said that those members can indeed get the big issues right.

Tuesday was one of those occasions as the House voted 68-0 to expand drug court services through liquor dispensary funds. Call it an example of efficient legislation emerging for the greater good.

Sponsored by Rep. Jim Clark, R-Hayden Lake, House Bill 900 takes \$2 million from liquor fund profits that are usually gathered for the state general fund. That money would go into a new fund — the substance abuse treatment fund — to increase treatment services related to Idaho's drug courts and mental health courts and family courts.

That \$2 million appropriation does not amount to a new tax, but a direct appropriation from an existing revenue source of alcohol sales. The increased spending on drug courts will provide 275 new spots in the drug courts, thus keeping certain offenders out of prison.

The \$2 million breaks down to:

- \$880,000 to the substance abuse treatment fund.
- \$680,000 to drug, mental health and family court services for court coordination and drug testing.
- \$440,000 for drug and mental health court supervision of offenders.

Furthermore, those liquor funds that are dispersed to city and county funds aren't affected at all. Those local governments will continue to get their share.

Unfortunately, the demand for drug and alcohol treatment services exceeds the amount that would be created by this bill. Federal programs that have aided state and local government treatment options will soon be retired. Unless new revenues are identified by the state, its treatment services won't suffice. "It's a nice addition," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikkelsen of the \$880,000 treatment funding, "but it's not going to cover the need statewide for recovery and counseling."

Earlier this year, drug court administrators asked Gov. Butch Otter and legislators for a \$4 million increase, which would expand drug court openings to 500 offenders. Idaho currently serves between 800 and 900 offenders in the drug courts at any time.

Clark, who chairs the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, said the \$2 million increase represents "a good start" along those lines. Even better as that the \$2 million bill, if approved by the Senate and Otter, would be funded in perpetuity annually.

"It's a good bill if you want to get the best bang for your dollar," said Clark. "You put it into the drug court system, and it costs \$6,500 a year for a drug court participant. It's \$63,000 a year for an inmate. If you do drug courts, and do 275 offenders, you've probably saved \$180 million."

Either way, the drug court funding increase holds well for the taxpayer public, not to mention those offenders who have a chance of rectifying their lives with oversight from judges. The courts have had the room to expand in recent years, but lacked the funding to operate with the heavier caseload.

For a bill to advance unanimously through the rock-ribbed conservative House is no small feat, but a clear indication of the bill's solid merits.

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## LETTERS

### Heed Winston Churchill's message about WWII

The Democrats should take this advice from the World War II prime minister from England, Winston Churchill, who warned the people that war against terrorism would be a long and dangerous undertaking. He continued by saying, "Victory at all costs, victory in spite of all terror, victory however long and hard the road may be; for without victory, there is no survival."

In short, freedom and terrorism cannot co-exist.

**JERRY WERTZ**  
Twin Falls

### Next presidential lineup includes usual suspects

It's starting already, with more than 600 days to go before the next president takes over. The mud is starting to get wet. Why don't they just state their reason for running and what they want to do for our country and make

my life worthwhile. I don't care to listen to their petty gripes, about what their opponent said or did. That's the media's job. And knowing the media, they will do that and trumpet it into the ground.

With more than 300 million people in this country, I'm sure we can do a lot better than that list of candidates we've got to pick from. It looks like it should have been posted in the post office.

Come on, somebody out there, stand up. George W. has lowered the bar about as low as it gets.

**LEE L. DOCKSTADER**  
Rupert

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## Hillary Clinton's once in a lifetime

For once in my lifetime, I feel like a giant, I soar like an eagle. As tho' I had wings. For this is my moment, My destiny calls me, And tho' it may be just once in my lifetime, I'm gonna do great things. — "Once in a Lifetime," by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse

There she is, Miss America. There she is, oh, no, sorry, it's just Hillary. But standing there center stage, surrounded by queens (the kind who wear tiaras), she looked like Miss Queen of the Universe greeting her court.

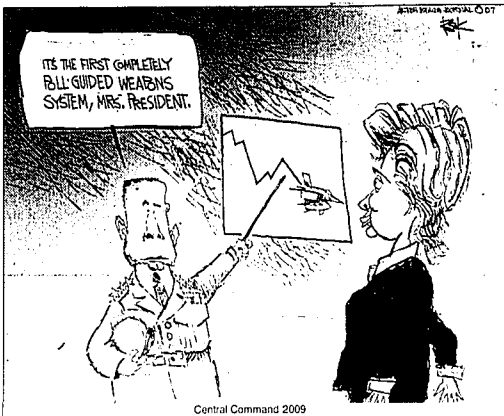


KATHLEEN PARKER

For this was her moment, her once in a lifetime. Hillary was in Columbia on Monday on the first stop of her first South Carolina tour since declaring her candidacy for president. The smallish auditorium at Allen University, one of two side-by-side, historical, black colleges here, was filled to overflowing. The line waiting to get inside stretched down the block, while inside a drum corps and the Allen University Chorus entertained those lucky enough to grab seats. After an hour of pre-game warm-up, I wanted to shove my head. Finally, Hillary swept in and moved down a line of huggers toward a raised platform centered in the room.

Positioning meant that she had to keep turning in order to hug back. Around and around and around she turned, 360 degrees, over and over, her arms outstretched in perpetual greeting, like a jewel-ballerina whose battery has run low.

This wasn't Hillary's first visit to South Carolina. She told the crowd, she had been here a *lammaing* time ago.



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back when she was a lawyer for the Clinton's Defense Fund, working for the poor, the underprivileged and the downtrodden.

She left it at that. No one in the crowd seemed to notice or care that the New York senator has been to South Carolina lots of times, hanging out where the poor and underprivileged seldom gather except as maids, gardeners and servers.

She and husband Bill have been high-profile regulars at the elite group, big known as Renaissance Weekend — at Hilton Head (and recently Charleston) — since *taaaaaany* back when Bill was a governor and Hillary was a lawyer-wife.

Hillary is nothing if not selective. She strategically invoked several *long-agos* and *why-back-whens* throughout her speech, determined, it seemed, to remind people that she is the first African-American in this bunch — unlike that puppy, Barack Obama, who waved crowds here last week.

At one point, she borrowed from her Brownie/Girl Scout days. At another, she recalled

the launch of Sputnik — the unmanned space mission launched in 1957 by the Soviet Union.

Obama may be all that, but he wasn't around for Sputnik. Hillary remembered that teachers came to classrooms and old children: "The president wants you to learn math, and we believed it. What are we asking our children to do?"

In another time-travel moment, she hearkened back to those wacky missile crisis days when baby boomers played "dive and hide." We avoided that crisis, how? By talking to our enemies. Unlike you-know-who.

Hey, didn't you know they have farms in New York, y'all Well, yes, yes, yes, yes, Clinton told the crowd by way of introducing her ag bona fides. And, yes, she did say "y'all," which you don't hear much in Chiappatta.

And South Carolina has *soybeans!* The strategy: A student had done her homework. She knew all about the state she was visiting and managed to weave soybeans into her agenda for more jobs and alternative energy sources.

Hillary also knew some of the most arcane facts possibly ever delivered on a campaign trail.

Talking about her education agenda, she dropped this nugget: The average college graduate makes \$1 million more than the average high school graduate. We get the point. Go to college and you'll make more money than a high school grad. Check.

Tricker was this one: Last year there were more bank ruptures in the U.S. than college graduates. Hmmm. What could this mean? If you go to college, you will or won't go bankrupt? I'm not sure, since most of my bankrupt friends have Ph.D.s in econo-

never mind. The crowd didn't care. They loved Hillary and she loved them. Flanked by Miss Benedict College and Miss Allen University, she was missing only the crown that has long been in. But there is.

Her special moment, her once in a lifetime.

Her destiny.  
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## GPS tagging is for wild animals, not truants

Let's say your teenager is a habitual truant and there is nothing you can do about it. A Washington-area politician thinks he might have the solution: Fit the child with a Global Positioning System chip, then have police track him down.

"It allows them to get caught easier," said Maryland Del. Doyle Niemann, D-Prince Georges, who recently co-sponsored legislation in the House that would use electronic surveillance as part of a broader truancy-reduction plan. "It's going to be done unobtrusively. The chip can be put into a hospital ID band or a necklace."

Excuse me, but that is obscene. Electronic monitoring is used by criminal court judges to keep track of felons. Researchers use them to track the movements of wild animals. Let parents use such devices if they must, but that's a matter for government to treat a child.

Niemann's legislation mirrors a bill sponsored by Sen.

### COURTLAND MILLOY

Courtland Milloy, D-Prince Georges, both would provide truant and their parents with better access to social services, such as mental health evaluations and help with school work. Electronic monitoring would be a last resort. Still, the prospect of tagging children and using them in some "catch and release" hunt by police casts a pall over everything that's good about the plan.

"Obviously, we don't want to do something to make the problem worse, like stigmatizing the student," Niemann told me. "On the other hand, you may want others to know there are consequences for truancy." Sounds stigmatizing to me.

All of this is because about 6,000 students in suburban Prince Georges County (out of a total 134,000) missed 20 to 35 days of school in 2005, and an additional 5,800 missed 36

days or more. A problem? Yes. But enough to use an Orwellian trick? No way. Besides, is there no end to this fiddling with mere symptoms?

Stephanie Joseph, a member of the board of ACLU of Maryland who testified against the bill at a recent Senate committee hearing, correctly observed that "it really doesn't address truancy and its root causes." Even as Niemann and other lawmakers seek to lure up students and herd them back to school, school officials are kicking them out by the score. More than 4,300 county students were suspended at least twice during the 2005-06 school year; 480 of them, five or more times. You can imagine what all of that confusion might look like on a GPS monitor: satellite images of dots streaming in one school door and back out through another.

Perhaps the most distressing is the number of students who stay in school only until age 16, when they can legally drop out. Enrollment figures show

that, during any given year, roughly 14,000 students are in ninth grade. By 12th grade, the number drops to 8,000.

"We need to take a look at the whole system," Niemann said. "We want to take a look at students drop out and if we are preparing them for the world that they're in. But there is a limit to what you can do."

Odd how billions and billions of dollars keep going to a war that almost nobody wants but there's never enough to fund the educational programs that every body says are needed. Almost sadly at students in Prince Georges — the only predominantly black county in the Washington area — the truancy effort is called a "pilot program," a first-of-its-kind experiment. It would cost \$400,000 to keep track of about 650 students a year.

Surely that money could be better spent.

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### Court could mandate closed primaries in Idaho

In 2000, the U.S. Supreme Court found the California open primary law unconstitutional. Like it or not, it is binding on every state. Your editorial of Feb. 16 criticizes the Idaho House for crafting a bill to try to comply with the Supreme Court mandate in Democratic Party v. Jones. Astonishingly, you do so without even mentioning the case. You cannot plead ignorance of it, since I personally delivered a copy of the opinion to your editorial page editor. It has taken the time to read. It

you pratle about the current bill in the House granting too much authority to parties to restrict independent voters' participating in their primaries. Yet this is exactly what the Supreme Court mandated. If the Legislature followed your inclination, it would be like designing an airplane with no regard for the laws of aerodynamics. Neither will fly in the real world.

We may not like the court's guidelines for primary election laws, but they must be obeyed. Political parties, the court says, have a constitutional right of privacy under the First Amendment to limit

the selection of their candidates to participation by party supporters. All of your arguments about a primary being a state-funded event are factually correct but irrelevant in complying with the court's mandate.

Our options are limited. If Idaho fails to comply with the Jones case, we could face the eventuality of a federal court rewriting our primary election laws, is that what you want? I sincerely doubt it, but that is what could happen if the Legislature listens to your editorial. Responsible journalism requires that you realize and apply the limitations

of how to your recommendations on primary election laws. Would you like to try again?

**GEORGE DWITTELER**  
Twin Falls

*Editor's note:* In writing the Feb. 16 editorial, the Times News did review California Democratic Party v. Jones. That case, however, dealt with California's "blanket" primary system. In which a voter can cast a vote for candidates from multiple parties without registering with any of them. Because that ballot doesn't exist in Idaho, the ruling has limited relevance to this debate.)

## LETTER



NATION & WORLD IN BRIEF

**I R A Q**  
**Bomb destroys chlorine**  
**gas tanker in Iraq**

**BAGHDAD** — A hidden bomb ripped through a tanker carrying chlorine gas Tuesday, killing nine people and filling hospitals beds with more than 150 wheezing and frightened villagers after noxious plumes covered homes and schools north of Baghdad.

The attack was part of a string of blasts — including a suicide bomber who killed seven mourners at a funeral — that further rattled officials marking the first week of a major security crackdown seeking to calm the blood-soaked city. U.S. forces meanwhile, called in airstrikes during intense clashes against insurgents in strongholds northwest of Baghdad.

With the death toll in the Baghdad area climbing above 100 since Sunday, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki tried to court some rare upbeat publicity with an even rarer event — leaving his heavily guarded quarters for a market in the city's streets and visited by the security staff's launch Feb. 14 has been swept aside by a steady roll of attacks, most blamed on Sunni extremists targeting the majority Shiites. Many Sunnis believe they are being sidelined by al-Maliki's government and under growing threat from Shiite militias, which the prime minister refuses to confront.

Meanwhile, British Prime Minister — Tony Blair — will announce on Wednesday a new timetable for the withdrawal of British troops from Iraq, the BBC reported.

**WASHINGTON**  
**Inspector questions**  
**anti-terrorism stats**

**WASHINGTON** — The Justice Department's inspector general on Tuesday questioned the accuracy of anti-terrorism statistics gathered by the FBI and federal prosecutors, saying they included immigration violations, drug trafficking and marriage fraud cases, even when there was no evidence linking them to terrorist activity.

In a 140-page audit released Tuesday, Justice Department Inspector General Glenn A. Fine found that nearly all of the department's terrorism-related statistics on investigations, referrals and cases from September 2001 to February 2005 were wrong. But Fine's office concluded that the flawed data compiled by the FBI, the Justice Department's Criminal Division and the Executive Office of U.S. Attorneys did not appear to be intentional or politically motivated. Instead, the most mistakes appeared to be the result of decentralized and "haphazard" ways of collecting the information, or disagreements over what constitutes an anti-terrorism case.

**Judges: Guantanamo**  
**prisoners can't use courts**

**WASHINGTON** — In a victory for President Bush, a divided federal appeals court ruled Tuesday that Guantanamo Bay detainees cannot use the U.S. court system to challenge their indefinite imprisonment. A Supreme Court appeal was promised.

The 2-1 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit dismisses hundreds of cases filed by foreign-born detainees in federal court, and also threatens to strip away court access to millions of lawful permanent residents currently in the United States.

It upholds a key provision of the 2001 Authorization for Use of Military Force, which Bush pushed through Congress last year to set up a Defense Department system to prosecute terrorism suspects. Now, detainees must prove to three-officer military panels that they don't pose a terror threat.

Democrats newly in charge of Congress promised legislation aimed at giving detainees legal rights. Attorneys for detainees said they would appeal Tuesday's ruling to the Supreme Court.

**E G Y P T**  
**Archaeologists unveil**  
**3,000-year-old tombs**

**SAQQARA, Egypt** — Archaeologists unveiled the tombs Tuesday of a pharmonic ruler and a scribe that have been buried for more than 3,000 years — proof that Egypt's sands still have secrets to reveal.

Although archaeologists have been exploring Egypt intensively for more than 150 years, some estimate only one-third of what lies underground in Saqqara, site of the country's most ancient pyramid and burial site of kings, has been uncovered.

"The sands of Saqqara reveal lots of secrets," said Egypt's antiquities chief, Zahi Hawass, as he showed reporters a 4,000-year-old mud brick tomb that belonged to a scribe of divine records, Ka-Hay, and his wife.

The tomb, along with the butler's 3,250-year-old limestone grave and two painted coffins, were discovered earlier this year near the famous Step Pyramid of King Djoser, the oldest of Egypt's more than 90 pyramids.

**NEW JERSEY**  
**Merck won't lobby for**  
**cervical cancer vaccine**

**TRENTON, N.J.** — Merck & Co., bowing to pressure from parents and medical groups, is immediately suspending its lobbying campaign to persuade state legislatures to mandate that adolescent girls get the company's new vaccine against cervical cancer as a requirement for school attendance.

The drug maker, which announced the change Tuesday, had been criticized for quietly funding the campaign, via a third party, to require 11 and 12-year-old girls get the three-dose vaccine in order to attend school.

Some had objected because the vaccine protects against a sexually transmitted disease, human papilloma virus, which causes cervical cancer. Vaccines mandated for school attendance usually are for diseases easily spread through casual contact, such as measles and mumps.

"Our goal is about cervical cancer prevention and we want to reach as many females as

possible with Gardasil," Dr. Richard M. Haupt, Merck's medical director for vaccines, told The Associated Press.

"We're concerned that our role in supporting school requirements is a distraction from that goal, and as such have suspended our lobbying efforts," Haupt said, adding the company would continue its education about the vaccine if requested by government officials.

**CALIFORNIA**  
**Judge rules against**  
**transferring inmates**

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — A Superior Court judge ruled Tuesday that Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger cannot speedily declaring an emergency in California's overcrowded prisons and transferring inmates to other states.

The ruling by Judge Gail O'Hanessian says the governor violated the Emergency Services Act and the state constitution, and that contracts sending prisoners to lockups in Tennessee and Arizona are illegal.

The judge's order is stayed for 10 days, giving the state time to file an appeal. O'Hanessian's ruling is a major setback for Schwarzenegger as he grapples with an escalating crisis in the state's jam-packed prisons.

Corrections officials say they will have no room for new inmates by this summer, raising the prospect that counties — many of which are severely overfilled in their jails — will have nowhere to send convicted felons.

A federal judge, meanwhile, has said that he will move toward placing a cap on the inmate population — now at 172,000 — if the state does not relieve the crowding by June.

**I D A H O**  
**ID freeway speed limit**  
**stays at 75 mph, for now**

**BOISE** — A bill that would have slowed car drivers by 5 mph on Idaho freeways was killed Tuesday in a Senate committee as lawmakers bucked away from a proposal that had lead-footed Idahoans up in arms.

Sen. Tim Conder had hoped to slow cars to 70 mph, from the current 75 mph, while speeding up safety trucks, which currently face a 65 mph speed limit.

The Mountain Home Republican said the idea behind his bill was that if both types of vehicles were traveling at 70 mph, they would pass each other less, and there would be fewer accidents as a result.

"Just logically, fewer interactions are better," Conder said. "If we could put us all on the road driving exactly the same speed, we'd never pass another car and we'd get to our destination safely."

Thirty-nine states already have the same speeds for cars and trucks on their highways, Conder said.

**Bingham County creates**  
**anti-wolf chapter**

**BLACKFOOT** — Residents in Bingham County have started a local chapter of the Idaho Anti-Wolf Coalition, which is collecting signatures to once again try to get an initiative to ban gray wolves from Idaho on the ballot. The group failed to gather enough signatures to get a similar initiative on the ballot last year.

Coalition Chairman — Ron

Gillett of Stanley said the group's new goal is to gather 100,000 signatures. He also has instructed petition carriers to make certain that everyone who signs is a registered voter.

In 2006, the group collected more than 40,000 signatures in six weeks before running out of time and falling short of the required 45,000 signatures. Organizers also learned that many signatures did not come from registered voters.

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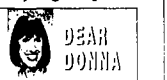
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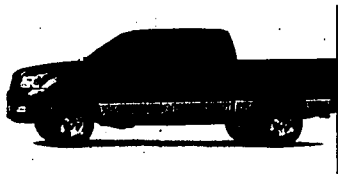
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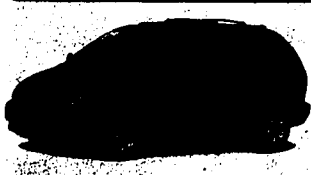
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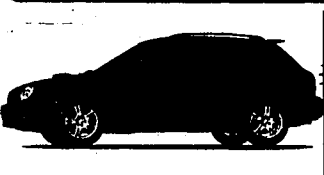
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## STATE WRESTLING PREVIEW

# 'We're ready to rumble'

By Bradley Gair  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Time to get that heart rate up and the head gear strapped on. It's time for state wrestling.

From all corners of the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia areas, more than 120 grapplers will step into the circle at Holt Arena in Pocatello beginning Thursday with one goal in mind: A state championship.

For some, it's familiar ground that they're not afraid to tread again. For others, it's a new experience like none other. Careers are made and hearts are broken, but one thing remains. A lone wrestler will leave the circle to advance until there is an undisputed champion.

As Twin Falls head coach Salid Dabestani said, "We're ready to rumble."

### Class 4A

For the Minico Spartans, repetition is a good thing. As the defending team champion, the Spartans have a target planted firmly on their backs as the rest of the field would love to knock them off and claim a championship of their own. But head coach Brad Cooper doesn't seem that worried.

"I like our chances. I really do," he said. "We've come together as a team near the end of the season."

Minico won the 2006 title with a score of 225.50 points, with No. 2 Skyview only registering 150.00.

"It'll be a little closer than it was last year," said Cooper.

Of this year's field, Cooper said Blackfoot, Bonneville, Mountain Home and Pocatello to be amongst the toughest competition.

Of the six returning wrestlers that placed at state in 2006 for Minico, only David Burgess is a returning champion. He claimed the 112-pound title against teammate Nate Crane, but has since moved up to the 125-pound division. Crane remains a contender at 112. Andrew Uhl, last year's runner-up, is back at 103. Josh Clapper has moved to 145 and Brady Cooper, who took fourth in 189, is back to claim the championship that graduate Wes Cooper won last year.

For the Burley Bobcats, Jerod Hammond moves up to 140 after taking fifth in 135 in 2006. Burley also



After taking second at state last season, Minico junior Nate Crane, left is poised for a run at the 112-pound title at the Class 4A state tournament, which begins Thursday at Holt Arena in Pocatello. Crane and the Spartans are aiming to repeat at team champions.

### If you go ...

What: 2007 State Wrestling Tournament

Where: Holt Arena, Pocatello

When: Thursday, Feb. 22 through Saturday, Feb. 24

Admission prices

General tournament passes (six sessions) — \$25

Discount ticket — \$16

General admission — \$5

Discount ticket — \$4

Championship round general admission — \$6

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(Children under 6 admitted free.)

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features Great Basin Conference champions Nathan Broadhead (160 pounds) and Corbin Bowers (189). Among the returning competitors from Jerome and Wood River, none

placed last year. But the Tigers do have two district champs in 171-pounder Wade Bennett and 215-pounder James Swenson. Wood River's Jordan Vert was conference champ at 160 pounds.

### Class 5A

Of the seven Twin Falls Bruins grapplers to qualify for state, only Chance Requa and Brent Martinez placed in 2006. Requa finished sixth in 140, but will compete in 145 this weekend. Martinez, fourth last year, remains at 171.

"(145) is the toughest bracket in the state," Dabestani said. "My heavyweight (Chris Marquez), Martinez and (Grayson) Stone, those guys, should do alright."

Martinez has the best record of the Bruins at 33-4. Stone qualified for the 160-pound division.

"The region was pretty tough. Some disappointment, but that's the nature of the beast," Dabestani said. "I anticipate some state placers."

### Class 3A

The Golden One is back. Senior Golden Zollinger of Declo has returned to the state wrestling tournament looking for a new challenge. After winning the title at 103 pounds as a sophomore and at 112 pounds last year, Zollinger packed on the pounds to compete at 135. With a 27-2 record, he's on track to be a three-time champion. Overall, the Hornets qualified 15 along with the Kimberly Bulldogs.

"We've got the Moody brothers at 112 and 119. 119 through 145 has been our strong suit all year," Kimberly head coach Troy Palmer said.

Chris Moody took second last year at 112 but moved up to 119 while Connor Moody competes at 112.

"We're pretty optimistic at how we're going to do," Palmer said. "We'd like to come out with four or five medals. If the stars line up right and everything works out, maybe six." Palmer noted American Falls and

### 2007 State Wrestling Tournament schedule

Session

Thursday, Session I

5A/4A matches 1-8 — noon-3:30 p.m.

3A/2A matches 1-8 — 3:30-7 p.m.

5A/4A matches 9-12 — 7:30-10 p.m.

3A/2A matches 9-12 — 8:30-10 p.m.

Friday, Session II

5A/4A matches 13-16 — 9:10-30 a.m.

3A/2A matches 13-16 — 10:30 a.m.-noon.

Friday, Session III

5A/4A matches 17-20 — 1:30-3 p.m.

3A/2A matches 17-20 — 3-4:30 p.m.

Friday, Session IV

5A/4A/3A/2A matches 21-22 — 6-7:30 p.m.

5A/4A/3A/2A matches 23-24 — 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Session V

5A/4A/3A/2A matches 25-26 — 9-10:45 a.m.

5A/4A/3A/2A matches 27-28 — 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

Saturday, Session VI

5A/4A/3A/2A championships (match 29)

Prematch ceremony at 2:30 p.m. with matches immediately following.

Shelley as the teams to watch for in Class 3A, American Falls qualified 14 wrestlers with most among the top four seeds. However, according to Palmer, Shelley beat American Falls in a dual, so anything is possible.

Gooding's Ross Kayle has moved up to 152 from 145, in which he took sixth last year. For Buhl, junior Ryan Stricek also moved up a weight class to 145. As a 140-pound competitor in 2006, he took fifth at state.

### Class 2A/1A

Valley's Ryan Henry is back and ready to move up the ladder. The 189-pound qualifier is Valley's only returning state wrestler to place in 2006 (sixth at 171), but it won't be easy. At 33-1, Kamin's Clayton Foster is a two-time state champion (2005 and 2006) and the 2006 Junior Freestyles national champion in the 189-pound division.

"It's an intense deal," Valley head

coach said. Please see WRESTLING, Page B2



At left: Twin Falls senior Chris Marquez (blue) and Burley Casey Simmons (green) will compete in the heavyweight divisions of their respective state-tournament classes this week at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Times-News file photos

Minico senior Andrew Uhl is among the favorites to win the 103-pound title at this year's Class 4A state tournament in Pocatello. Uhl placed second last season.



# Fourth time's a charm for Valley

## Kincaid scores 29 as Vikings upset Wendell

By Ryan Retherik  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** — The fourth time was the charm for the Valley Vikings. After losing three previous games to the Wendell Trojans this season, Valley eliminated Wendell from the Class 2A Canyon Conference tournament with 61-57 win Tuesday.

The victory, which came just more than a week after Valley lost at Wendell to open the conference tournament, moves the Vikings into the championship game Thursday night (7 p.m.) at top-seeded Glens Ferry.

"Each game we got closer and closer to Wendell," said Valley coach Shawn Moffitt. "We knew if we could keep it close and get some shots to fall, we would be in the game. Even though Wendell maintained a lead, the kids were able to battle back."

Tuesday's first half ended with Wendell creating a 27-24 lead. The Trojans would expand that lead in the

third quarter to 46-39 after a Devin Hosack layup fell in before the buzzer.

Hosack led the way for Wendell with 16 points. But the high scorer was Valley's Mikal Kincaid who pumped in an overwhelming 29 points.

Even though the Trojans maintained a slight advantage throughout most of the game, the Vikings always kept within striking distance, and began their attack in the fourth quarter. Valley's full-court pressure led to turnovers by the Trojans, which the Vikings turned into easy points.

Soon the Vikings found themselves with a 59-52 lead with under a minute remaining. Wendell's Hosack kept Wendell close with a couple of brilliant plays. He first managed a layup, then stole the inbound pass. After the ball was passed around, Hosack drove for another layup, this time with a complementary foul, which he would convert at the line.

But Wendell would come no closer than the final score. Valley was able to sit back and force the Trojans to commit fouls, enabling the Vikings to salt away the game at the charity stripe.

Kincaid, a senior post, was the dominate force for Valley, as he destroyed Wendell both inside and out. Kincaid hit a couple of 3-pointers, along with eight shots inside the arc. He accounted for 48 percent of Valley's offensive production.

"I just figured that this could be my last game of the year," said Kincaid. "I just stepped up for the team."

Mike Dehoney also fared well for Valley, tallying 12 points. B.J. Nava contributed 10 points for the Vikings. Wendell was led by Hosack, who

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Wendell's Devin Hosack drives to the basket as Valley's Juan Zambrano defends Tuesday during their Canyon Conference tournament game at Wendell High School.



SPORTS

Arenas, Wizards best T'Wolves

WASHINGTON — Trying his best to shoot himself out of a slump, Gilbert Arenas launched a few bricks and rattled a few home Tuesday night on his way to 38 points as the Washington Wizards beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 112-100.

Arenas, who has struggled with his jump shot all month, relied on layups and free throws for most of his points. He went 12-for-24 from the field and 13-for-15 from the line but made only 1 of 8 from 3-point range — including an air ball — and is 10-for-57 behind the arc over his last seven games.

Kevin Garnett led the Timberwolves with 26 points on 8-for-17 shooting and had 13 rebounds.

Bobcats 104, Hornets 100

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Raymond Felton had 21 points and 11 assists and outplayed Chris Paul in a battle of second-year point guards to lead the Bobcats over the Hornets.

Felton, the fifth pick in the 2005 draft, scored nine points in the fourth quarter when the Bobcats pulled away in a bruising game that included a shoving match and five technical fouls.

Paul, the fourth pick in the draft and a former college opponent of Felton, had 20 points and seven assists, but the Hornets lost for only the fourth time in 13 games.

Knicks 100, Magic 94

NEW YORK — Jamal Crawford and Eddy Curry each scored 20 points to lead New York to its 24th win, surpassing last season's total.

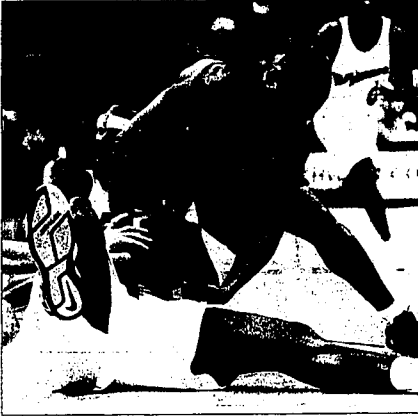
The victory moved them to within three games of the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. The Orlando Magic and the Miami Heat (26-26) are now tied for seventh place.

Dwight Howard led the Magic with 27 points and 11 rebounds.

Pistons 84, Bucks 83

MILWAUKEE — Chauncey Billups scored 19 points to help the Pistons hold off the Bucks.

Milwaukee's Charlie Bell scored on a driving layup to cut the Detroit lead to 1 with 30.9 seconds remaining.



Washington Wizards' Andray Blatche, bottom, fights for the ball against Minnesota Timberwolves' Randy Foye (4) during the second quarter of an NBA basketball game, Tuesday in Washington.

Rasheed Wallace then missed an off-balance jumper with the shot clock running out, giving the Bucks a shot at the victory with 7.1 seconds remaining.

Mo Williams inbounded the ball to Andrew Bogut. He gave it back to Williams, who drove the lane and missed a layup.

Detroit spoiled the return of Milwaukee star Michael Redd, who played for the first time since straining the patellar tendon in his left knee Jan. 5. Redd scored 17 in limited minutes for Milwaukee, shooting 7-for-18 from the field.

Bulls 106, Hawks 81

CHICAGO — Chris Duhon scored 17 points and the Bulls beat the Hawks without a field goal in the third quarter.

It was the first time the Bulls held a team without a field goal in a quarter. Chicago's previous best was holding the Knicks to a single basket in a quarter in 1999.

Atlanta was outscored 28-8 in the third quarter and finished the period

0-for-16 from the field. Salim Stoudamire gave the Hawks their first basket of the second half on a three-point play with 10:34 left in the game.

Kirk Hinrich and Luol Deng added 16 points each for the Bulls, who won for just the second time in seven games.

Spurs 95, Nuggets 80

SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker scored 17 points to lead the Spurs over the Nuggets, spoiling the return of Allen Iverson.

Denver Iverson missed nine of the Nuggets' last 10 games before the All-Star break with a right ankle sprain. He scored nine points in his first game back.

Manu Ginobili added 14 points and Tim Duncan added 12 during the Spurs' first home game since they went on a road trip, where they split their eight games.

Carmelo Anthony led Denver with 15 points. Nene had 13 and DerMarr Johnson had 11.

— The Associated Press

New No. 1 Wisconsin loses to Michigan St.

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Wisconsin's first game as the nation's top-ranked team went poorly Tuesday night, when Drew Netzel scored 28 points to lead Michigan State to a 64-55 victory. Wisconsin gained the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll for the first time in school history on Monday.

Netzel's 3-pointer with 3:51 left gave Michigan State a 51-49 lead, and the Spartans held on for the victory, giving their NCAA tournament hopes a boost before their home court.

The sellout crowd at Breslin Center serenaded the Badgers with a chant of "overrated" as the clock wound down. Students stormed the court at the final horn.

The Buckeyes now have a half-game lead over Wisconsin (26-3, 12-2 Big Ten) in the conference race. Ohio State hosts Penn State on Wednesday.

Wisconsin started slow against Michigan State (20-9, 7-6), playing in front of a deafening crowd that was mostly decked out in white as requested by the school's athletic department.

Michigan State had not beaten a top-ranked team since Mike Johnson led the Spartans past Larry Bird and Indiana State for the 1979 national championship.

Travis Walton had 13 points for Michigan State and Raymar Morgan added 12.

Wisconsin's Andy scored 18 points for Wisconsin and Alando Tucker had 16, but only two in the second half.

UNLV 60, No. 14 Air Force 50

LAS VEGAS — Kevin Kruger had 14 points and a career-high 10 assists to help UNLV beat Air Force.

Kruger went 2-for-11 from the field, but 9-for-9 from the line. Joe Anthony added 10 points and nine rebounds for UNLV (23-8, 10-1 Mountain West), which won its 13th straight home game.

Nick Welch had 15 points and nine rebounds for Air Force (23-5, 10-3), which is now tied with UNLV for second in the Mountain



Wisconsin's Mammon Taylor reacts during the second half of a basketball game against Michigan State, Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State upset No. 1 Wisconsin 64-55.

West behind No. 21 BYU, which is 10-2 in the conference.

No. 19 Texas 80, Texas Tech 51

AUSTIN, Texas — A.J. Abrams scored 18 points and No. 19 Texas stayed in the thick of the Big 12 race with an 80-51 win Tuesday night over Texas Tech.

Kevin Durant added 17 points for the Longhorns (20-7, 10-3), who had all five starters score in double figures but didn't have a 20-point scorer for the first time since.

Providence 64, No. 22 West Virginia 61

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Weymini Efejuku scored 24 points with seven rebounds and Providence took advantage of West Virginia's 32 missed 3-point attempts.

Jonathan Kite added nine points and nine rebounds for Providence (17-9, 7-6 Big East), which improved to 16-2 at home and 3-3 against ranked teams.

— The Associated Press

Louisville not content Vikings

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The voice message wasn't much. Just a quick note from one friend to another. But for Louisville coach Rick Pitino, it was a clear sign that his team's season just wasn't over.

The message, left by former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian after Louisville's surprising early win over their No. 7 Pittsburgh last week, praised the Cardinals' execution and near flawless performance in one of the nation's toughest venues.

The Cardinals followed it up with another road upset, knocking off No. 12 Marquette last Saturday, a game in which the team's four freshmen combined for 44 of Louisville's 61 points, including guard Jerry Smith's winning 3-pointer at the buzzer.

It was the kind of week Pitino always envisioned his team was capable of, even as they struggled through three months of injury, melodrama and inconsistent play.

"I'm bullish on this basketball team," Pitino said. "I never wanted that statement."

Maybe, but plenty of others did.

Until last month, the Cardinals had been in a season-and-a-half freefall from the 2005 Final Four.

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complemented his 18 points with three assists. Zach Hay added 14 points and also dominate on the boards for the Trojans, along with Joey Rocha, who totalled seven rebounds.

"It seemed like every ball complemented Valley's way, not that we can use that as an excuse," said Wendell. Coach Byron Jarvis said that the game. "I commend Valley for their effort. They could have rolled over going into this game. They deserved the win."

Wendell will only lose three seniors from its roster, making for a promising 2008.

"We are really excited for next year. We went from zero varsity experience to a whole lot of it. We went from wearing diapers, to

winning games," said Jarvis. Valley now must face the menial task of defeating Glens Ferry twice in order to progress on to the state tournament.

Moffitt acknowledged the Pilots "will be tough. We will definitely be the underdogs, but we will try to do the same thing as tonight."

Kiteaid also confessed that "the game will not be easy. We will come off our heads up, and try to slick it to them."

Table with 2 columns: Valley and Wendell 87. Lists player names and statistics.

CSI men slip one spot

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Dropping an overtime game led to dropping a spot in the NJCAA Division I poll for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team.

The Golden Eagles (23-3, 13-3 Seaside Athletic Conference) slipped from fifth to sixth in the latest poll, released Tuesday. CSI split a pair of SWAC games at Salt Lake Community College this past weekend, winning 110-104 on Friday before falling 105-103 in overtime on Saturday.

With Saturday's loss, CSI's SWAC lead is down to two games heading into this week's matchup with second-place Snow College (18-7, 11-5). For a full preview of

Men's NJCAA Div. I Poll

Table with 4 columns: Rank, Team, Wins, Losses, Points Per Game, Points Against Per Game. Lists top teams like Indiana Hills, DePaul, etc.

the showdown, see Friday's Times-News.

Wrestling

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coach Brian Ayers said. "Every match is a battle."

Joining Henry is Jarvis because, a two-time state placer, at 145 and Trey Rogers at 215. Heavyweights Bryan Zarr and Jake Barnes qualified in 2005 but both missed out on the 2006 tournament due to injuries.

For Raft River, senior Reagan Ward returns to state after finishing third at 145. He qualified for the 152-pound division this year. The rest of the area qualifiers from Glenns Ferry, Wendell, Oakley and Hansen did not place last year.

But Wendell did runway with the District IV title, qualifying nine grapplers for state.

"We saw most of them at our (Mog Valley Classic) tournament — especially for the kids up north," Wendell head coach Steve Matthews said of the state competition.

Of the Wendell qualifying group, Matthews cited his mid-state rival, such as Andrew Brightwell (125), Cody Slade (110), Ryan Slade. (145) and Tyler Butterfield (160) as the strongest possibilities to place at the tournament.

"They have to get their heads in the game, step on the mat and be ready," Matthews said. "It's all you can do."

2007 State Wrestling Tournament

Table with multiple columns listing wrestling matches, weights, and participants across various divisions like Area Qualifiers, Class 5A, Class 4A, Class 3A, and Class 2A/1A.

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## GAME PLAN

**LOCAL**  
**High school**  
 Boys basketball  
 Tualatin vs. Astoria  
 Second place game, Kimberly vs. VHS, 6:30 p.m.

## EMPS COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**Men's** - Boston College at Virginia Tech  
 ESPRIZ - TAMU A&M at Oklahoma St.  
**Women's**  
 ESPRIZ - Miami at Houston  
**SOCCER**  
 ESPRIZ - UEFA Champions League, FC Porto vs. Chelsea FC, at Porto, Portugal  
 3 p.m.  
 ESPRIZ CLASSIC - UEFA Champions League, FC Barcelona vs. Liverpool FC, at Barcelona, Spain (some day tape)

## TV SCHEDULE

**YOUNG**  
 VERBUS - Tour of California, Stage 3, Stockton to San Jose, Calif. (some day tape)  
**GOLF**  
 TGC - PGA Tour/WGC, Accenture Match Play Championship, first round  
 Champions, at Tucson, Ariz.

## RODEO

**Pro Rodeo Leaders**  
 Number of rodeo contests in standing in  
**All-around Riders**  
 1. Jay P. Lamm, Texas, 117,000  
 2. Steve Brink, Texas, 81,633  
 3. Paul Brink, Texas, 61,645

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. High near 50.
Tonight: A shower or two around. Mostly cloudy with lows near 40.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy. A chance of a shower. High approaching 50.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A slight chance of rain showers. High near 50.
Tonight: A shower possible. Low in the 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers, mixing with snow after dark. High near 50.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

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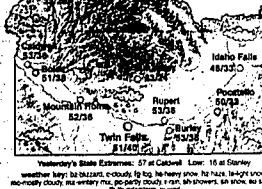
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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Most southwest flow will provide a chance for valley rain and mountain snow through tomorrow.

BOISE Unsettled weather will prevail through the end of the week. A chance for showers will exist nearly every day.

NORTHERN UTAH Mainly dry through tomorrow with increasing clouds later tomorrow. A chance for rain and snow arrives Friday.



ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation. Shows daily forecasts for Twin Falls.

Humidity

Table with 2 columns: Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Shows daily forecasts for humidity and barometric pressure.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Sunset. Shows daily sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phase, Date. Shows moon phases for the month.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise, Moonset. Shows daily moonrise and moonset times.

U.V. INDEX

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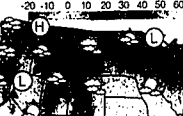
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WORLD FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

'A positive attitude is perhaps more important than anything else. As a parent and parent, one of my most vital roles is to help these kids feel good about themselves.'

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, Today Tomorrow. Shows Canadian weather forecasts for various cities.

Zambrano, Cubs agree to \$12.4 million, 1-year contract



Chicago Cubs pitcher Carlos Zambrano throws a pitch during a spring training baseball workout at the team's practice facility Monday in Mesa, Ariz.

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Carlos Zambrano and the Chicago Cubs agreed to a \$12.4 million, one-year contract Tuesday, avoiding salary arbitration by striking the deal just before the scheduled hearing.

The Cubs have not been to the playoffs since 2003, when they were within five outs of reaching the World Series. Their last arbitration hearing was with Mark Grace in 1993.

He won't negotiate during the season and wants to be paid on the level of left-hander Barry Zito, who got a \$126 million, seven-year contract with San Francisco this offseason.

Bonds: Go ahead, investigate me

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Barry Bonds had a pointed message for the grand jury: Go ahead, investigate me.



San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds tries on a pair of sunglasses while waiting for his turn in the batting cage during their spring training baseball workout in Scottsdale, Ariz., Tuesday.

As 64 New York Yankees players assembled on the field for the first time this year, the focus was on the withered friendship of their two biggest stars.

Williams turns down Yankees' 'minor' offer. TAMPA, Fla. — Bernie Williams rejected the New York Yankees' offer of a minor league contract and will wait to see if a guaranteed job opens up for him on the team.

No rift for Jeter, no burden for A-Rod. TAMPA, Fla. — Derek Jeter would not discuss his off-the-field relationship with Alex Rodriguez, A-Rod, however, felt relieved to speak his mind.

Woods faces a huge hurdle at Match Play

MARANA, Ariz. (AP) — Tiger Woods has compiled some amazing numbers during the longest PGA Tour winning streak in 62 years. He has won those seven tournaments by a combined 22 shots.



Tiger Woods walks onto the third green during a practice round at the World Golf Championships Accenture Match Play Championship Monday at The Gallery at Dove Mountain in Marana, Ariz.

pack my bags. Henry is fortunate to even be in the field.

He was expecting to be the first alternate until Charl Schwartzel of South Africa decided to withdraw on Sunday and play at home in Telkwa, PGA Championship on the Sunshine Tour, where he has a chance to win the Order of Merit.

Jim Furyk is the No. 2 seed and will play Brett Quigley. Third-seeded Adam Scott faces Shaun Micheel and Phil Mickelson has the No. 4 seed and will play fellow lefty Richard Green of Australia.

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# Eat Cheap

## The Finale



**Turkey sandwich**  
Price: \$6.25

**P**lum Natural, a pleasant little organic deli and grocery on Twin Falls' Main Avenue East, is a few minutes' walk from the newspaper office. Naturally, I'm a regular. A couple of my co-workers have dismissed Plum Natural's sandwiches as too skimpy on the meat, but to my thinking the proportions are perfect. My standby is the Cajun-style turkey

(no hormones, preservatives, additives or fillers) with provolone and Cajun mayo (not too plentiful), on organic Italian whole wheat. Even when I alter those choices, I end my order with this refrain: "All the veggies except pickles and hot peppers." What that gets me is lettuce, olives, tomatoes, onions, sweet peppers and sprouts, with a few carrot

sticks on the side. That's all organic, too — and supplied in generous amounts. So the assembled sandwich is enormous, and I generally resort to a fork before I finish it off. The Cajun spice of the meat and mayo add interest to those big bites of vegetables. A lovely combination.

—Virginia S. Hutchins

**Gorgonzola and tomato salad**  
Price: \$5.95

**C**aprese is an Italian word that means "from the island of Capri." It's also a name given to a dazzling variety of food.

Pizzas, sandwiches, salads — if it's truly Italian, or wants to be, it contains the classic caprese ingredients: basil, mozzarella and tomatoes, representing the green, white and red of the Italian flag. That's significant because the central Italian province in which Capri is located, Campania, is the breadbasket of the country and the birthplace of many hearty and spicy dishes.

Campanese food has been



embraced worldwide, and there are hundreds of riffs of its recipes — including *insalata caprese*. One of the more interesting variations I've tried is the gorgonzola cheese and tomato salad at Tomato's Italian Grill in Twin Falls.

It's made from tomatoes, basil, lettuce, red onions and carrots, in a house Italian dressing. But it's the gorgonzola, substituted for mozzarella, that makes it interesting.

Gorgonzola will never be mistaken for mozzarella. It's made from pasteurized cow's milk to which specialized bacteria and mold spores are added. The latter give gorgonzola a distinctive bite, and a surprisingly different taste when mixed with the *insalata caprese* ingredients.

Served in a large bowl, it's more than a satisfying meal.

—Steve Crump

**Tempura with miso soup**  
Price: \$6.45

**S**ushi Tokyo's Japanese decor well planned, with no jarring elements — creates a surprisingly serene spot inside the Centre Pointe Plaza strip mall. That fact and the owners'

unmatched hospitality make the Twin Falls restaurant one of my favorites. By habit, I generally bypass the sushi menu in favor of tempura or teriyaki. For a simple and delicious

lunch that's easy on the stomach, I order the shrimp and vegetable tempura appetizer (\$4.95) and a bowl of miso soup (\$1.50).

The tempura appetizer — served without the salad, soup and rice that come with a more expensive lunch special — features an impressive variety of veggies: mushroom, onion, carrot, zucchini, long green bean, green bell pepper, sweet potato and pumpkin, with two huge shrimp. It's all lightly battered, then fried in soybean oil. The accompanying dipping sauce is made of ginger, sugar, soy sauce and fish powder; a little goes a long way.

The soup, with a few noodles and green onions added to the miso, is warm and comforting on a winter day. Who knew fermented soybeans could be so appealing?

—Virginia S. Hutchins

**Y**ep, we've learned tons about nutrition from Jill Sherman Skeem.

Jill, of course, is the health counselor who has evaluated all of our Eat Cheap selections as we sought out dozens of Magic Valley's under-\$7 restaurant meals.

Sometimes we scored pretty well in her nutritional estimation. Sometimes we stank. Always we resolved to do better next time. After all, Jill was watching.

But this time, for the final installment of our series, we're featuring meals that we eat when nobody's looking. The real Matt. The real Steve. The real Virginia. And those favorite lunches we order again and again.

**Drunken noodle**  
Price: \$6.25

**T**here are plenty of places in Magic Valley to get a good lunch under \$7, as I've learned reporting our Eat Cheap series. But there aren't many restaurants where you can get that lunch served over a white tablecloth.

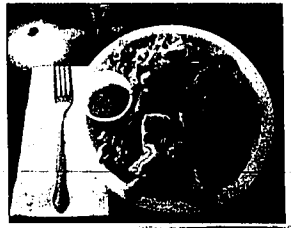
Prasa's Thai Cuisine — my favorite Twin Falls restaurant — is such a place; great, affordable food, excellent service and a classy, quiet atmosphere.

My favorite meal is the drunken noodle dish. I'm a person who likes to order something different each time I visit a restaurant, but Prasa's is my exception.

I can't get enough of the pan-fried noodles with spicy green chilies, tomatoes and basil. My wife thinks I have a problem.

The meal comes with your choice of meat. I swear between chicken and pork, but I settled on pork during my most recent visit.

The splendor of this dish depends



on who's in the kitchen that day, so those with an aversion to hot food may want to order this dish with caution. Prasa's will accommodate any taste, however, if you simply ask that your dish be prepared with fewer chilies.

I like my drunken noodles fiery hot and sometimes request a spicier version than what's on the menu. Either way, you can't go wrong.

—Matt Christensen

**Barbecue beef sandwich**  
Price: \$4.95

**W**hen I get homesick, I head to Dale's Dogs.

I'm an Illinois native, and Dale's is about the only place in Twin Falls that makes old-fashioned Chicago fare just the way I remember it.

I've sampled about everything on the menu, and I haven't been disappointed yet.

Last time I stopped in, I ordered the barbecue beef sandwich meal: a giant fresh bun loaded with tangy barbecue beef, french fries and a drink.

Barbecue beef is not easily prepared. Too much sauce and the bun gets soggy. Not enough and you'll lose flavor.

Dale's does it just right. My bun was beginning to get soggy at the last bite. My only complaint — and it's a minor one — is that nearly everything at the restaurant is served with fry sauce on the side. Now, I realize that the creamy pink substance is Idaho's signature sauce, and Dale's must satisfy the local clientele, but nobody in or from Illinois eats the stuff, especially me.



Give me a bottle of Heinz 57 any day. Add a bit of ketchup to the leftover drippings from the sandwich, and you've got a whole new meal if you spread it over your fries. Delish!

—Matt Christensen

Now we know what they like to eat ...

Find out what health counselor Jill Sherman Skeem has to say about their choices.

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# Eat Cheap: The Finale

## Veggie-heavy sandwich gets the nutrition prize from health counselor

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As this is the finale, it seemed appropriate for the reporters to pick their favorite lunches. After all, I picked mine in past articles. Let's see what they really like.

### Dale's Dogs

Matt Christensen, you must be homesick a lot. It is interesting how food comforts our souls and helps us relive wonderful memories with just one smell or bite.

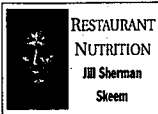
What can I say about this lunch? This is comfort food at its best. Every city has its specialty and Idaho has its fry sauce. Being from Ohio, I had no idea what it was either. Matt, you can always pass on the fry sauce and request ketchup instead, which, if you can believe, the U.S. Department of Agriculture considers a vegetable.

This lunch might not be the healthiest of the bunch, but it was good for your soul. I hope it helped with your homesickness. Thank goodness Dale's Dogs is here for you.

### Plain Natural

Virginia Hutchins, I wish there were more restaurants in Twin Falls like Plain Natural. I understand why this is one of your favorites. Every product it carries and serves is organic. People often think it is a vegetarian restaurant, but it isn't.

The most important aspect to eating organic food is what you are not eating—growth hormones, antibiotics, synthetic pesticides and genetically modified organisms, to name a few. One way to improve your health quickly is to eat organic foods whenever possible. We nourish ourselves



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each day with the food we eat. The higher-quality food we consume, the better our health will be.

Virginia, I think your sandwich proportions were perfect. The more veggies you can add to a sandwich or meal the better.

It is hard to pick the healthiest lunch because these were the reporters' favorites, but this lunch is hard to beat.

### Tomato's Italian Grill

Steve Crump, what have they done with you? Are you sure this is your lunch? When I first saw this salad, I was looking for the rest of the meal. Even though it has gorgonzola cheese on it, it is not satisfying enough by itself, especially since it is still cold outside.

So, I got cool as of now and are better than a salad I ate in the summer. Many people start a diet and eat salad every day but find they are not satisfied. Then they eat something deep-fried to fill them up and satisfy their hunger. They then wonder why they can't stay on a diet.

In this case, salad would be better as a starter. A bowl of pasta with veggies would balance it nicely and keep you from being hungry an hour later.

Steve, I am happy salad is one of your favorite lunches—just save this one for hotter weather.

### Sushi Tokyo

Virginia, I can see why this lunch would be one of your favorites. Tempura is so

yummy and satisfying. Tempura, which originated in Portugal, is a cooking method in which vegetables and other foods are dipped in batter and deep-fried until golden and crisp. The batter uses less oil than pan frying. Eating tempura is good for physical and mental activity. It gives us good-quality oil so we don't reach for French fries or potato chips.

When cooked properly, tempura should not be greasy but, rather nice and crunchy, which is exactly how it is made at Sushi Tokyo. The important thing to know is what kind of oil is used. I am happy Sushi Tokyo uses soybean oil to deep-fry its tempura.

Dipping sauce is important because the soy sauce helps the body digest the fat. It must be used sparingly because it is salty, and consuming too much can create sweet and/or liquid cravings.

Miso soup is the Japanese equivalent to our chicken noodle soup. It is made from fermented soybeans, and there are many varieties. Dark and brown rice miso aged two years or longer are the most medicinal. Unfortunately, the miso used in many restaurants is aged not as long and often artificially. This is why the soup appears lighter in color and tastes saltier than soup made with aged miso.

Virginia, the only element missing in this meal is a grain. Even though it is white rice, a

side of it would make this meal complete. Otherwise, this was a great lunch choice.

### Prasa's Thai Cuisine

Matt, I was not surprised you picked Prasa's, because I know it is one of your favorite restaurants. In a past Eat Cheap installment, I chose a tofu dish for your lunch there. I am a lit-

tle disappointed it did not become your favorite.

However, the drunken noodle dish you love is filled with veggies and rice noodles, and the pork is a nice accent in this meal. Spices do increase the body's circulation, which might be one reason you like your food so hot and spicy.

Matt, I am glad one of your favorite lunches has vegetables

and a form of rice in it. Perhaps there is hope for you after all!

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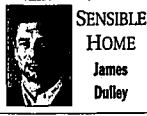
**DEAR JIM:** My present home has squeaky floors, especially during winter.

How can I fix these annoying squeaks? Also, I am planning to build an energy-efficient home in two years. How can I avoid squeaks there?  
— Edward K.

**DEAR EDWARD:** Squeaky floors can be particularly annoying at night, and they generally are worse during winter. During summer, if you do not air-condition, squeaks may totally disappear. Drier winter air makes flooring lumber shrink, which may create small gaps. When you put weight on these spots, the lumber moves and you hear a squeak.

Squeaks may also indicate your house has settled, which can create the same gaps in the structure. You may also notice that some interior doors no longer fit squarely in their door frames. This situation often also results in external gaps allowing air leakage and increasing your utility bills.

If you have access to the floor joists below the squeaks, it is not difficult to fix them even if the cause is general settling. Fixing the inefficient air leakage is a much larger project.



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Your goal is to securely connect the subflooring to the floor joists. A "Squeak-Relief" repair kit is the easiest to use. It is a strong cast-aluminum bracket with two holes and a 90-degree corner. One short screw goes into the subflooring. A longer screw goes through the bottom of the bracket into the floor joist. As you tighten the longer screw, it draws the subflooring snugly against the joist.

Another device, "Squeak-Endor," has a long threaded screw which is attached to the subflooring with short screws. A sheet metal bracket fits over the bottom of the floor joist. The long screw extends downward through the end of this bracket. When you tighten a nut over the long screw, it pulls the subflooring and joist tightly together.

If you do not have access to the underside of the floor, you will have to fix the squeak through the carpeting. A



Using a "Squeek No More" alignment fixture, a notched screw is being driven through the subflooring into the floor joist below it.

"Squeek No More" kit makes this possible. It consists of an alignment fixture and special notched screws.

Locate the joist below the squeak. Using the fixture, drive a screw through the carpet, subflooring and into the joist. Turn the fixture on its side, hook the screw into it and twist. The head of the screw will break off at the notch

slightly below the top of the subflooring. Kits are also available for wood floors.

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**DEAR JIM:** We have excessive moisture problems. When it is just slightly cold outdoors, water condenses on the windows and some walls, and it feels musty. I don't use a humidifier. What type of expert should I call?  
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**DEAR PHYLLIS:** If you have single-pane windows, condensation can occur in mild temperatures but should not on the walls. Have your furnace and water heater flues checked. If they are clogged, there may be excess indoor moisture.

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## Arden is a vacation home with three baths

The Arden is designed for use as a vacation home, but there's nothing to stop a person from living in it year round.

In fact, the kitchen, utility room and great room/nook are every bit as spacious and well appointed as those found many primary residences.

And the plan also has three bathrooms — at least one more than is typical in a home of this size.

Square wooden posts support a front porch that spans most of the front facade. A rustic wooden handrail bounds all but the entry section of the porch and wraps around to enclose the long side deck as well. An old fashioned porch swing would be right at home

here on the covered porch.

The side deck is directly accessible from both the great room and one of the bedrooms. Families with small children, grandchildren or dogs could create a secure outdoor play area by simply gating this deck left of the entry.

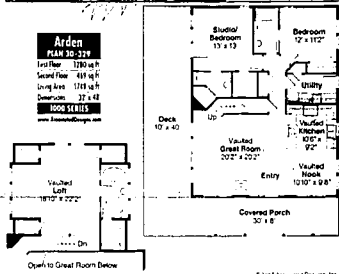
The lofty vaulted ceiling slopes up from both sides of the great room to an apex centered over the entry. Windows on three sides, including four on the second level, makes this an exceptionally bright space. A free-standing wood stove (could be gas or pellet, if preferred) provides warmth on chilly days and comes in handy for drying soggy footwear and the like.

One of the secondary bed-

rooms has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom complete with shower. The other has direct access to the main bathroom.

Side shed dormers expand the available headroom in the Arden's loft carrying the space large enough for a double bed and windowed sitting area. Three more windows brighten the bathroom, which has a large soaking tub/shower combination.

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# Coupon clippers know how to play the game and save big

By Joann Klimkiewicz  
The Hartford Courant

Gripping her mental grocery cart near the entrance of the Stop & Shop in Vernon, Conn., Kristine Lajeunesse is a shopper on a mission.

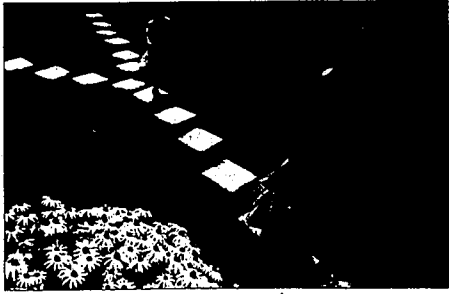
Piled in the front of the cart is her typed, categorized grocery list, a computerized spreadsheet of sale items printed from an online service and a corresponding stack of coupons. Piled in the back is 7-year-old Christian, her long-legged, sweet-faced son and shopping buddy this weekday morning.

Unabashedly, Lajeunesse proclaims herself an avid coupon clipper. The kind who pores over the Sunday circulars, organizing her coupons in an old baby wipes container. The kind who will forgo a purchase if she knows a matching coupon sits at home. The kind who gets a rush at checkout, eyes fixed on the computer monitor as the whirlwind of in-store specials, savings cards and coupons peels as much as 80 percent off her grocery bill.

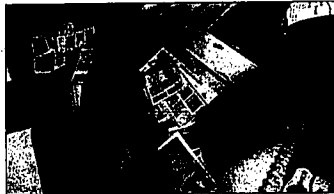
Coupon clipping — how quiet, right? Does it not evoke another time, of homemade lemonade and turkey dinners, of milkmen and soda fountains in this frozen age, just who has the time to snip a coupon whose big payoff is 75 cents off two boxes of breakfast cereal? And who can remember to redeem it before it expires?

About three-quarters of the adult U.S. population is who. And they're clipping their way to an annual \$3 billion savings, according to the Promotion Marketing Association's Couponing Council.

"That Sunday (coupon) section of the paper is the second-most read, behind the front page. That tells us that people are still interested in it," says



Kristine Lajeunesse and her 7-year-old son, Christian, carry groceries into their house. Wise use of coupons and other discounts offers slashed an \$86 bill to \$42.



Kristine Lajeunesse sorts through coupons at the check out counter while buying her groceries.

Charles Brown, council chairman.

Usage over the past few years remains steady, with a 1 percent bump from last year likely a response to rising gas and grocery prices, he says.

But redemption is down dramatically from a decade ago, when consumers were saving \$7 billion annually. Brown attributes the decline to shorter redemption periods, typically three months or less, and more coupons requiring the purchase of two or more items — about 25 percent. Still, for fewer coupons redeemed, manufacturers are selling more products.

The highest usage, about 80 percent, is by people 45 and older with annual income between \$25,000 and \$50,000. But almost 65 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds report using coupons, as do 76 percent of shoppers who earn \$75,000 or more.

Still, consumers are taking advantage of only a sliver of the \$300 billion in savings manufacturers offer annually.

"It always amazes me when I see people ahead of me and behind me who don't have any

coupons," says Lajeunesse, who says the effort takes a mere hour a week between clipping and plotting her grocery trip to supply her family of four.

It's like found money, says Lajeunesse, 36. The savings, she says, offset the pain of fueling her green Pathfinder SUV. Granted, this mother isn't a casual couponer. She has finessed it to an art and tracks it like a science. Her joy is palpable when she explains how she got a \$4 box of cereal for 17 cents. Or how, by combining a rebate offer, a store sale and a coupon, she actually made a buck by tossing a bottle of mouthwash in her cart.

"Those," she says, "are the things I really love."

Here is her secret: Like thousands of other couponers, Lajeunesse hoisters her savings by heading online, where Web sites devoted to coupon-swapping and sale-tracking abound.

Her preferred site: The Grocery Game ([www.grocerygame.com](http://www.grocerygame.com)), a subscription service that monitors grocery stores, issuing weekly reports on the best sales, including ones not advertised, and how

to enhance the savings with coupons. Talk to couponers like Lajeunesse for a few minutes and you sense the savings is only part of the allure. There's also the thrill of the hunt.

"There's something addictive about (coupons), and you'll see that word used a lot on our message boards," says Teri Gault, a mother of two and devoted clipper who began operating the site from her Southern California home in 2000.

"It's an endorphin rush. Like winning a game in Vegas," she says. "You kind of get a high at the grocery line when your cart's loaded to the top and you're paying \$50."

The game, says Gault, goes like this: Most grocery items hit their lowest price every 12 weeks. Combined with a coupon, that's the ideal time to stock up. She divides shopping into two categories: stockpiling for nonperishable items, and needs-shopping for milk and window cleaning. The savings increase when a shopper amasses a sizable stockpile.

Gault says a family of four averages a \$482 monthly sav-

ings by subscribing to her site, which costs \$10 for eight weeks, with a four-week trial membership offered for \$1.

The math makes sense for a large family. But many much too cleaning products — aren't edible. And instead of spending \$20 or more a day dining out, she says, college students and young professionals can reach into their freezer for dinner at a price that coupons whittled down to less than \$2.

For the health conscious, Gault says, coupons are no longer the province of variety junk-food packs. With mainstream grocery stores increasing their carrying capacity, and health-food products, coupons for yogurts, soy milks and whole grain cereals are multiplying.

It's all driving virgin couponers — all they who have never heard the term "Double Coupons" — to run their first pair of scissors through a circular's dotted lines.

"There's this whole group caught up in this buy-it-now culture that's gotten themselves in credit card debt over the years and they want help," says Susan Sanders-Kinzel, president of ThriftyFun.com, which includes a coupon swap among its free online offerings. "As things get tighter because gas prices have gone up and food prices have gone up, people are using more and more coupons, working really hard to find ways to save money."

To newbies, she says, avoid

these rookie mistakes: Don't buy something just because you've got a coupon. If it's not a product you really use, don't clip the coupon in the first place. Keep your coupons in an organizer and at the ready, in your purse or in your car.

At the checkout, Lajeunesse hands over her shopper's card and stack of coupons. This is a smaller shopping trip to tide the family over before a vacation, she explains. Not one for stockpiling, she says, almost apologetically.

Last week, that was something to see. Two full grocery carts and about \$75 off a \$180

bill. Still, when the register spits out the curbed receipt, the savings is nothing to sneeze at. With 12 coupons, two of them doubled, and with a separate competitor's coupon and the savings card, Lajeunesse has slashed \$86.34 to \$41.63.

"Oh, but last week," she repeats, a glimmer of that week-old, couponer's rush in her bright green eyes.

## Mom's coupon hoarding clipped daughter's habit

By Joann Klimkiewicz  
The Hartford Courant

My mother was thrilled the day I got my first newspaper job.

A chance for her daughter to do great journalism, tell some colorful tales?

No. The coupons. What about the coupons? This is what she really wanted to know.

She fantasized my new gig meant unfettered access to vast reserves of circulars, as there were when my brother delivered papers during high school.

Alas, such coupon nirvana never came to pass. My mother had to settle for the few coupon circulars I extract from my own Sunday paper, and dutifully deliver on my occasional visits home to New Jersey. ("Don't forget," she'll phone to remind me. "There's a good coupon this week for Tide.")

Might as well. Because there's certainly no being snipped to whittle my own weekly grocery bill. I know, I know — there's money to be saved. But I just can't bring myself to do it.

I have a serious aversion to couponing, a rebellion against my mother's obsession. The clipping, the sorting, the hoarding, the organizing. My entire childhood was spent under a deluge of coupons. Piled on the kitchen counter. Filled in a building basement organizer. Scattered in the car. Lying, inexplicably, in bathroom drawers and on bedroom dressers.

It was coupon madness. And

I have chosen to stop the insanity.

Don't get me wrong. My mother has saved an impressive buck with all her coupon shenanigans. Just last week, she boasted of the \$900 plane ticket to Europe purchased with the savings banked from coupons and rebate offers.

That it was just too much. Too much, I tell you.

Let me take you through it. It would all commence on Sunday, a hallowed day for my mother that began with Mass and ended with my sister and I seated beside her at the kitchen table, snip-snipping the stacks of inserts.

We sorted them by product and they usually went straight into a coupon organizer — of which she, rather disorganized, had many — in the ironing folder, the plastic box that could hold an apple pie. Sometimes she'd make do with a plain white envelope. And then there sat the massive organizer in the basement. That one was special. It held not only her longer-term coupons, but the meticulously cleaned and folded Tropicana orange juice containers, Oreo cookie wrappers and other product packages that bore the treasure: one or two special offers to redeem mail-in rebate offers.

It all made my father shake his head. Still does. "Why?" he asks. "Why so many coupons?"

Just like the coupon fanatics that have come before and after her, the answer is not just the savings. It's bragging rights. Nothing sends my mother into a state of euphoria like making this pronouncement: "I got this

(fill in the blank product) for free!"

She organized our days around the sale and that, driving to a grocery store a few towns over for their Triple Coupon day or making an extra stop out of the way if it meant an extra 50 cents off a tube of toothpaste.

We, her children, had no choice but to participate.

Summers were the worst. It meant visits to the library would include the tedious task of rifling through the town coupon swap, a cardboard vast of coupons near the entrance.

Look for Bounty paper towels and Heinz ketchup," she'd say. "Watch for the expiration dates."

It meant grueling, marathon shopping trips in chilly grocery stores during the summer. The summer tank tops, trailing our mother down the aisles as she painstakingly consulted her coupon organizer. She distracted us with mini scavenger hunts, assigning us coupons and dispatching us to the far reaches of the store. I'd scamper back with, say, a box of Rice Krispies cereal and a bottle of apple juice only to be met with a furrowed brow.

"No, no," she'd say, pointing to the fine print. "It says a 12-ounce box of cereal and 2 gallons of juice. Go back."

The checkout aisle is where I suffered the deepest coupon trauma. It is here my mother

attempted to sneak in expired coupons, or those for products she hadn't bought. It is here she used her children's savings, sending each of us to separate registers with a wad of cash and some "one per customer" sale items. Imagine a frightened 9-year-old, standing on her tiptoes to pay for shaving cream and window cleaner, reminding the clerk would turn a blind eye.

Sometimes my mother was called out on these things, but mostly not. All the while, she kept a trained eye on the register, questioning prices, reminding clerks to punch in two-for-one discounts.

I busied myself bagging groceries to avoid the embarrassment, sometimes exchanging glances with the cashier. Sorry, she'd often seem to say. She means well, my return.

Under such circumstances, it was nearly impossible for me to carry on the legacy. It just seemed an awful lot of hassle for the payback. European plane tickets notwithstanding, I admit I took a crack at it in my first few years out of college. I spent my Sunday nights, just like in childhood, clipping and organizing. Problem was, how much plastic wrap can a single plane ticket not withstand? What was going to drink 4 gallons of orange juice? And I could never seem to use those coupons before their expiration date.

But what really did me in: Coupons began to litter the apartment. They were on the kitchen table, in my junk drawer, in my bedroom.

I decided then to put down the scissors. And I have yet to pick them back up.

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# Taste test: Single-serving frozen entrees

By Leigh Lambert  
The Washington Post

No longer does "frozen dinner" have to mean sauced gray meats, and mac and cheese. Nowadays, if you can dream it, you can freeze it, and that includes Shanghai Garlic Noodles from California Pizza Kitchen and Spicy Chicken Pizza from Wolfgang Puck. Eight decades after Clarence Birdseye's 1929 patent on flash freezing, the industry he created is worth an estimated \$5.7 billion, thanks to the public's fascination with convenience and interest in dieting.

Birdseye's method prevented the formation of ice crystals, but the technological evolution didn't stop there.

After World War II's tinned rations helped persuade grocery stores to invest in refrigeration units, the innovation of refrigerated railway cars led to national distribution; later, the invention of the microwave oven kept frozen products popular, especially among the new working mothers.

Leslie G. Sarasin, head of the American Frozen Food Institute, says makers of frozen food and microwave ovens continue to enjoy a productive partnership.

"Companies have been able to work with manufacturers of microwaves to develop new innovations and technologies," she says. "Rising-crust pizzas, for example: a wonderful thing."

The portion control of frozen meals appeals to the health-

conscious, sparking the rise in such brands as Lean Cuisine.

These days, the industry is paying more attention to reducing and eliminating trans and saturated fats, lowering sugars and sodium, and including whole grains and fiber where possible, Sarasin says. So are there any limits to what we can freeze? "I would never say never," Sarasin says. "We have made such strides in the past 80 years in this business that it would be hard to imagine an item that couldn't be frozen with technological advances."

Which frozen entrees are best? As with anything, it depends on what you're looking for: an interesting ethnic meal, portion control, healthful food.

Of the dozens I sampled, these four product lines stood out.

The entrees are available at many grocery stores and cost around \$3 to \$4 per serving.

## AMYS

This line of more than 20 entrees prides itself on all-organic vegetarian selections with no genetically modified organisms, preservatives, trans fat, MSG or bioengineered ingredients. Many are vegan; many are gluten-free.

**Favorites:** Teriyaki Bowl, Country Cheddar Bowl, Stuffed Pasta Bowl.

**Comments:** Crisp vegetables and fluffy brown rice, not too rich cheese flavor, smooth sauces, comforting.

## ETHNIC GOURMET

"Ethnic" goes beyond Chinese and Indian cuisines to include Thai, Vietnamese, Cuban and Singaporean in a line of more than 20.

**Favorites:** Shabi Paner, Palak Paner, Lemongrass & Basil Chicken.

**Comments:** Well-blended flavors, although sauces and gravies are a little soupy. Vibrant spices, rich cheese, earthy spinach. Bright flavors in the curry.

## LEAN CUISINE'S SPA LINE

Calories are kept low with appetizer-size servings. Contemporary flavors satisfy a curious palate. A line of 16.

**Favorites:** Asian-Style Pot Stickers, Lemongrass Chicken, Chicken in Peanut Sauce. **Comments:** Dumplings fill and not doughy. Chicken meaty, not greasy (a problem in many frozen items). Noodles toothsome and chewy. Sauces flavorful and thick, but not gluey.

## KASHI

The company known for its dry cereal now makes a line of nine frozen entrees built around its seven whole grains.

**Favorites:** Lemon Coconut Chicken, Black Bean Mango, Lime Cilantro Shrimp. **Comments:** Fresh, well-defined flavors. Each meal has a distinctive taste, even though all include the seven signature grains.



## The big chill

**1930s:** Clarence Birdseye launches retail sales of frozen foods in Massachusetts.  
**1940s:** Annual frozen food production grows from 1.5 billion to 2.5 billion pounds.  
**1950s:** Frozen food sales exceed \$1 billion.  
**1960s:** Swanson introduces first TV dinner.  
**1960s:** Sales soar after astronauts eat prepared frozen entrees, side dishes.

**1970s:** Frozen air-fried vegetables introduced.  
**1980s:** Low-calorie entrees introduced.  
**1990s:** Spicy ethnic frozen foods hit an all-time high in popularity.  
**2000s:** In 2005, U.S. sales of frozen meals are \$5.7 billion.

Source: American Frozen Food Institute

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## CSI CLASS Learn to shop for, decorate with antiques

Times-News

**GOODING** — The College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center is offering an "Antiques and Collectibles" class for those who like to hunt yard sales, auctions, antique stores and thrift shops for treasures.

Antique dealer Claudia Reese will provide tips and ideas on what to look for and how to be a smart shopper. Students will learn how to set values on antiques and collectibles and how to use them to decorate their homes, CSIS announcement said. Participants may bring items to be appraised.

"Antiques and Collectibles" will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 10 at the North Side Center. The fee is \$17.

To register, call 934-8678 or stop by the center at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

## Keeping your green beans green

By Erica Marcus  
Newsday

**Question:** How do I keep green beans bright green? They always turn an olive color on me.

**Answer:** The key to cooking green beans — really, to cooking most green vegetables — is to cook them in "three stages: blanch them, shock them, saute them. This is my preferred method for dealing with green beans, broccoli, asparagus and sugar-snap peas.

Not only will your vegetables look gorgeous, you'll be able to do most of the work hours in advance.

First, bring a large pot of water to a boil. The more water you use, the less it will cool down when you add the vegetables, and the quicker it will come back to a boil. (Follow the same principle when making pasta.)

And, unless you have been advised by a doctor to limit your salt intake, add a good amount of salt to the pot. Remember, you are not going to consume all this salt; most of it will stay in the water. But salt will help fix the bright green color you are looking for.

You want to cook your vegetables until they are just short of ideal tenderness.

After a few minutes, use tongs or a slotted spoon to pull them out for sampling, so they don't overcook.

While the vegetables cook, set up your shocking apparatus. The goal here is to bring down the temperature of the vegetables as quickly as possible.

Many cooks just place a colander full of hot vegetables under cool running water, but unless you're cooking a very small amount, this is not very effective.

Instead, either fill your sink or a very large bowl or pot with cold water and plenty of ice cubes and/or freezer packs.

When the vegetables are cooked, work quickly: With a slotted spoon or skimmer, transfer them to a colander, give the colander a good shake, then empty the vegetables into "the shocker." Swish them around. If the water gets warm, empty some of it out and add more ice cubes and/or freezer packs.

When the vegetables are cool, place them back in the colander and shake out excess water. Dump the vegetables on a kitchen towel or four layers of paper towel, and blot dry. Transfer to a resealable plastic bag and refrigerate for up to a day.

When you are ready to

serve, prepare a skillet large enough to comfortably accommodate the vegetables. Over the medium-high heat enough butter or olive oil (or combination of the two) to film the bottom.

Add the vegetables and saute, tossing frequently, until they are hot. I sometimes raise the heat to high and cook the vegetables until they actually start to brown in spots.

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I SEE THERE'S STILL ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT IN YOUR SIGNATURE!

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OH, IN NO ROCKET SCIENT!

YEAH? SO?

WELL, YOU KNOW IT, I KNOW IT... ALL MY TEACHERS KNOW IT!

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YOU KNOW, MONEY, MONEY, MONEY, I'D LIKE TO BE A FAKE, THE ONLY FAKE THAT DOESN'T GET OUT ON YOU IS YOUR OWN!

I HAVE ALMOST NO HOPE FOR THIS CHRISTMAS. THREE OF MY COLETS HAS CHECKED OUT ON ME!

OH, MUM... IN SOBERY, THAT'S A LOT TO LIVE...!

HAVE YOU STOPPED THINKING ABOUT WARTLEY?

CURT, HE LED THE CHARGE.

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Toisce

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Where are we going on this mental road trip today, Dusty?

New Orleans and Mardi Gras! WHOO-EE!

May I say something, Dusty?

NOPE! You professor types are just full of useless information!

You'll be lecturing us 'bout Mardi Gras, and ancient Rome until the cows come home!

I just wanted to mention that Mami Gras was over yesterday.

See? There ya go... I'm tryin' to do everything for us!

**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston

MAE (WHY?) I LEFT HIS SIGN AT THE MANAGER'S OFFICE. HE'S GOT TO GET HIM TO QUIT WITH THIS!

WHAT WILL YOU DO NOW?

OH, DON'T WORRY! I'LL FIND ANOTHER ONE FOR A HUNDRED DOLLARS!

I'M GOING TO BE THE BECAUSE-MANAGER FOR A WHILE! AND IF YOU'RE WORKING AT THE STORE, YOU WON'T HAVE TO LOOK FOR AN APPOINTMENT ANY MORE!

YOU'RE SERIOUSLY WITH THIS? IT'S A "MAYBE"!

YES... AND WITH LESS-TASKING FOR YOUR LIFE - IT'LL BE LONGER TO GET TO YOUR HOME LONGER!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

ERNIE, IF YOU CAN HEAR ME, ALL I'M GETTING IS A PICTURE OF YOUR EARDRUM!

**Luann** By Greg Evans

HERE'S A RENTAL AGREEMENT FOR YOU TO SIGN. SO, IT STATES THE RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS FOR BOTH SIDES. BUT YOU WANT US ALL TO BE CLEAR ON THE RULES.

OH, OKAY.

I KNOW YOU'RE THINKING THEY'RE TREATING ME LIKE AN UNTRUSTWORTHY CHILD.

NO, ACTUALLY I WAS THINKING THEY'RE TREATING YOU LIKE A RESPONSIBLE ADULT!

**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! NOT ONLY HAS MY DAUGHTER BECOME CONSERVATIVE SHE'S GONE WEST TO COLLEGE...

BUT SHE'S BRINGING HOME HER MEN CONSERVATIVE BOYFRIEND TO MEET US... WE DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT CONSERVATIVES EAT!

SMALL CHILDREN, MOSTLY... AND THE OCCASIONAL ENDANGERED SPECIES.

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

HEY, THERE, GAT. THIS IS MY NEW DOLL, "MANIC DEPRESSIVE BARBABA." YOU'VE GOT TO EXCUSE HER RIGHT NOW, SHE'S TAKING ONE OF HER LONG THASES.

"MANIC DEPRESSIVE BARBABA"? WHAT THE ? HOW DO YOU KNOW WHEN SHE'S?

I'M SORRY, CAN YOU HELP ME FOR A SECOND?

PLEASE STOP PAINTING YOUR MALIBU BEACH HOUSE BLACK.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR FINAL ARRANGEMENTS, EARL?

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS?

YEAH, YOU KNOW, HAVE YOU GOT YOUR FINAL RESTING PLACE?

I'M HOPING TO HAVE MY ASHES SCATTERED AT THE FABRIC STORE. THAT WAY MY WIFE WILL COME AND VISIT ME.

**Rose Is Rose** By Pat Brady

JIMBO! YOU MUST BE FREEZING! ABBY MADE YOU A CUP OF COFFEE!

OH, THANK YOU, CORRY!

WE COULDN'T BELIEVE YOU WERE BARBECUING IN THIS WEATHER!

UUNNAT!

SO WE FIGURED YOU WOULDN'T MIND COOKING US A FEW VEGETARIAN BURGERS.

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE ME?

IF I WERE YOU, I'D DROP DOWN ON MY KNEES AND GIVE THANKS THAT I'M FIFTY YEARS OLD AND GET TO DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN.

I'LL GO INTO MORE DETAIL FROM PRESENT FACT TO TELL YOU HOW.

ACTUALLY, I MEANT THE RED SHIRT OR THE GREEN SHIRT.

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

ALL OK OVERULED! GOT IT, AND ON A PERSONAL NOTE, I'D LIKE TO WISH YOUR WIFE A SPEEDY RECOVERY FROM YOUR BUMP WITH LARZINGITS.

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

RUBEN WHEN I GOT BACK FROM MY SISTERS, YOU SAID THE BETA HAD DIED.

## It is time to get to the point, Aries.

IF FEB. 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Between March and August you could feel like everyone's pampered darling. It might be that a significant person enters your life or a special affectionate relationship finally achieves commitment. And becoming reinvolved in new relationships or starting anything of crucial importance from September through October.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Beat your own drum loudly. Strike right to the heart of a matter and don't pussyfoot around the facts. Weightlifting and strength training are perfect pastimes under these celestial conditions.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** You can't get by on charm and good looks alone. The opinions and beliefs of others have a great deal of influence. Listen to the wisdom of those who are higher up on the food chain.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Drive a hard bargain. It is best to avoid signing contracts or agreements today, but you can grasp the essential details needed to negotiate successfully. Confidential information is a good tool.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):**

**Horoscope**  
Jeraldine Saunders

might share a soft, tender side when you are not occupied with business matters. The best way to deal with certain situations is to let your head rule your heart.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** When the cat's away, the mice will play. You could have numerous opportunities to stretch mental muscles or to make headway with private enterprises. Group activities are highlighted.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Aug. 22):** Competition is serious business. Few ever say "It's only a game" when their team is winning. It is better to take dynamic action than to sit around and ponder the significance of your navel.

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**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take a rain check. Someone

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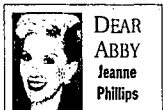
# Woman having affair with boat captain should abandon ship

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been in a relationship with a married man who is addicted to any drug, legal or otherwise, that he can possibly get his hands on. He's a kindergarten teacher and also a licensed boat captain.

I am concerned that he is abusive to his students, works while high, and even fell asleep while driving a commercial dinner cruise. He gets mad at me when I refuse to be "drug," claiming that my refusal is the reason he cannot stop using.

Today I changed my cell phone number because I am so fed up with his dirty lifestyle and don't want it around my family. He takes kickbacks from prostitutes for helping them find "jobs" and for the use of his boat to do their business. He is around such freely people that I'm a little concerned about retribution for backing out.

I want to move forward with my business and live a cleaner life than this. Am I wrong for judging him?



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

was brought to the party, it became the responsibility of the recipient, or the host/hostess.

**DEAR ABBY:** While eating in a restaurant today, I encountered a piece of rolled metal (maybe from the top of an opened can) in my rice. I was terribly alarmed and slid my dish to the side, having lost my appetite.

When the waitress came back to take the leftover piece of metal to her, she apologized and started to take my plate away, but my friend stopped her and said: "Oh, wrap the rest of that up. I'll take it home. I'm a little particular." I was shocked, to say the least.

The restaurant took the price of my lunch off the bill, but I was stunned that my friend would take home the rest of a dish that I considered "particular." I was shocked, to say the least.

—"FINICKY"

**DEAR "FINICKY":** You were being particular, not "particular" (or finicky) when you reported the dish with the piece of metal in it. There could have been more metal shavings in the food, which could have caused a severe allergic problem.

Someone should inform your friend that there really is no free lunch, and he or she was taking foolish chances taking the dish home.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is the scenario: A few friends were exchanging gifts and having a dinner party. During dinner, some decorations around a candle caused a fire and a few gifts burned before the fire was discovered. One of them was my gift to a friend who was attending the dinner.

Should I buy another gift to give my friend? What would be the right thing to do?

**DEAR UNSURE:** INVOLUNTAIRY. **DEAR UNSURE:** Thank you for asking me that question, because although it may seem trivial to some readers, it touches on an extremely important subject: fire safety.

In recent years, candles have become common decorating accessories, and no one should ever forget how dangerous they can be when left unattended — or too near flammable materials. You and the other guests are happy that only a few gifts were lost that evening.

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should be reported to the authorities.

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# Texas is home to large bat colony

This day in history: There wasn't a hot bit, but 128 years ago today saw the first telephone directory. On Feb. 21, 1879, the District Telephone Co. of New Haven, Connecticut sent out a list of the 49 other businesses and households that could reach by picking up your ear piece and shouting "Hello, operator!" into the mouth piece.



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTS**  
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

deposit the filtered salt back out through their bills.

Every book of the standard Bible mentions wax except Jonah. The book of Jonah even has advice on how to plant a good vineyard.

In the United States, Notre Dame has the highest rate of "legacy" admissions. Nearly one in four of its students have at least one alumni parent. At Harvard, Yale and Princeton, the rate is about 10 to 15 percent to a legacy student.

In 2006, reports the Social Security Administration, 53 helplessness babies were named Texas by their status-hungry parents. The act says the total out of 296 amounts: 269 Charles, 24 Forshes, 25 Infants, 22 Carters, seven Doris, six Gannesses, 21 Floras, six Timberlands, and 1205 Williams.

when a solid like dry ice melts into a gas without becoming a liquid first. It's called sublimation.

Premature babies displayed in incubators were once a very popular staple of Coney Island and World's Fairs. This was before hospitals were willing to invest in the new devices and, to raise funds, and public interest, the vendors would lead to appeal directly to the public.

Penguins have a specialized gland that filters salt out of the salt water they drink. They then

A chiroprologist studies bats. According to reports, you can find 32 of the world's 42 bat species in Texas. Brazier Cave near San Antonio hosts the largest bat colony in the United States holding 40 million winged, squeaking residents. Meanwhile, Houston has the country's largest colony of city-dwelling bats (the 1.5 million that live under the Congress Avenue Bridge). A reader asks what it called

# Lost ring found off the African coast

**SOUTH EUCLID, Ohio** — A college ring lost more than 20 years ago by a former undercover officer for the CIA has been found in an underwater cave off the coast of Africa.

## Odds and Ends

back in 1986, for a payment of \$2,800 from International Falls.

International Falls City Administration Board members sound a note to defend the title when he learned of the controversy.

## Perfection will cost you

**ST. PAUL, Minn.** Getting the perfect lips of nose might cost you extra at a new bill passes in the legislature.

State Rep. Phyllis Kahn is pushing to extend Minnesota's 6.3 percent sales tax to cosmetic surgery, and appearance-enhancing procedures including chemical skin peels, laser hair removal, cosmetic injections — and spider vein treatments.

Amidst who has the money for plastic surgery can afford to pay the tax, said Kahn, a Minnesota Democrat.

New Jersey is the only state that taxes cosmetic surgery, collecting an estimated \$41 million this year.

Kahn said her proposal would raise about \$7 million a year.

Most of that money would come from the bank accounts of high-earning women, said Dr. Richard D'Amico, president-elect of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons. He said 90 percent of plastic surgery patients are female, with annual incomes averaging about \$60,000.

— From The Associated Press

recent robberies, police said.

## Fight over 'icebox' title

**DENVÉR** — A cold war is brewing over a chilly title.

City officials in the town of Fraser filed for a federal trademark on the nickname "Icebox of the Nation," hoping to snatch the title from another chilly locale, International Falls, Minn.

The Minnesota city of about 6,300 on Monday acknowledged it had inadvertently failed to renew its federal trademark back in 1986, even while keeping a state trademark up to date.

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Steve Jurek, a writer on staff at Notre Dame College, received an e-mail about two weeks ago from a professional diver from Germany. Wilfried Thiesen wrote that he had found a class ring bearing the college's name while diving off Mauritius.

Itic publicized the discovery in both an e-mail to college staff and a newsletter to alumni, but no one came forward with a claim.

Then, while interviewing a member of the class of 1976 for an unrelated alumni magazine story, Itic asked Dr. Maryellen Amato Stramatin if she'd ever been to Mauritius.

"I couldn't believe it," Itic said. "She said, 'No, but Clare Cavelli Lopez has.'"

Lopez, a 1976 Notre Dame College graduate and former CIA undercover officer, was stationed at Port Louis, Mauritius, from 1983 to 1985. During a dive, the ring slipped from her finger.

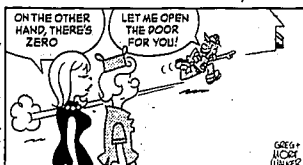
Itic sent Thiesen's address to Lopez. She has exchanged e-mails with Itic since, she said Monday, and they're arranging for him to mail it.

**Clerks beware of hot drinks**

**PHILADELPHIA** — Instead of a gun, convenience store clerks have been attacked with fiery hot drinks in a series of

**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker



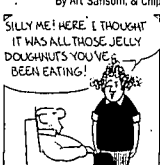
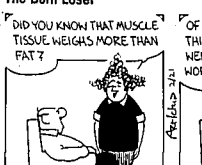
**Blondie**

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



**The Born Loser**

By Art Sansom & Chip



**Garfield**

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**Hagar the Horrible**

By Chris Browne



**Hi and Lois**

By Chance Browne



**Classic Peanuts**

By Charles M. Schulz



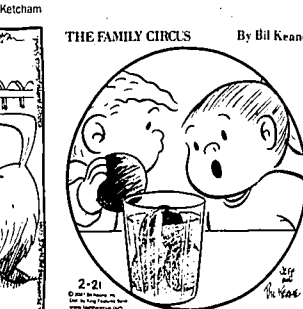
**The Wizard of Id**

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



**Dennis the Menace**

By Hank Ketcham



"YOU'RE REALLY MY BEST FRIEND, RUFF, BUT DON'T TELL JOEY."

"When you're dunkin' cookies in milk, you're not supposed to let go."

# AS HEARD ON PAUL HARVEY NEWS New advanced portable heater can cut your heating bill up to 50%

## Heats a large room in minutes with even heat wall to wall and floor to ceiling

### Does not get hot, cannot start a fire and will not reduce humidity or oxygen

By John Whitehead, Media Services

A new advanced quartz infrared portable heater, the EdenPURE®, can cut your heating bills by up to 50%.

You have probably heard about the remarkable EdenPURE® as heard on Paul Harvey News and on television features across the nation.

The EdenPURE® can pay for itself in a matter of weeks and then start putting a great deal of extra money in your pocket after that.

And that's just the start of the benefits for the new EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater.

A major cause of residential fires in the United States is portable heaters. But the EdenPURE® cannot cause a fire. That is because the quartz infrared heating element never gets to a temperature that can ignite anything.

The outside of the EdenPURE® only gets warm to the touch, so that it will not burn children or pets. Pets can sleep on it when it is operating without harm.

The EdenPURE® will also make you healthier. That is because, unlike other heating sources, it will not reduce humidity or oxygen in the room. Typical heating sources reduce humidity which dries out your sinuses, makes you more susceptible to disease and makes your skin dry. With other heating sources, you'll notice that you get sleepy when the heat comes on because they are burning up oxygen.

The advanced space-age EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater also heats the room evenly, wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling. Other heating sources heat rooms unevenly with most of the heat concentrated high in the room and to the corner of the room. And, as you know, portable heaters only heat an area a few feet around the heater. With the EdenPURE®, the temperature will not vary in any part of the room.

Unlike other heating sources, the EdenPURE® cannot put poisonous carbon monoxide into a room or any type of fumes or any type of harmful radiation.

For more details on the amazing EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater, here is my interview with Julius Toth, Director of Product Development for Bio-Tech Research®.

**Q. What is the origin of this amazing heating element in the EdenPURE®?**

A. This advanced heating element was discovered accidentally by a man named John Jones. He had a large old farmhouse that was impossible to heat. Jones had a coal furnace in his basement. Jones placed a sheet of cured copper near the furnace to store it. Cured copper is a type of copper that goes through an extensive heating process to give it special properties.

After the fire went out in the coal furnace, Jones noticed that the sheet of copper was heating his entire basement evenly, even though the furnace was no longer putting out heat. He also was amazed as to how long the heat stayed in the copper and continued to warm the room. Jones was so taken back by this that he started to experi-

## Never be cold again



Cannot start a fire; a child or animal can touch or sit on it without harm



ment. He formed a company to develop a heating source out of this cured copper. But Jones had a number of children and he did not want a heating source that would cause a fire or create other hazardous situations like creating carbon monoxide or radiation. He also did not want his children to get burned.

To make a long story short, through a great deal of research and development, Jones developed a heating source that utilized commercial infrared quartz tubes.

**Q. What advantages does Infrared quartz tube heating source have over other heating source products?**

A. John Jones designed his heating source around the three most important consumer benefits: economy, comfort, and safety. The final development of this infrared quartz heat source cannot be matched by any other heating system in the world.

In the EdenPURE® system, electricity is used to generate infrared light which, in turn, creates a very safe heat. Infrared is the safest form of heat because it does not create carbon monoxide or harmful radiation. And, most importantly, infrared heat does not reach a burning temperature.

After a great deal of research and development, very efficient infrared heat chambers were developed that utilize three unique patented solid copper heat exchangers in one EdenPURE® heater. Over 5 years of research, development and real life field testing stand behind this heat source. It has now worked in residential and commercial applications worldwide for over 25 years.

**Q. Why is it that this quartz Infrared heating source uses less energy to create heat than other sources?**  
A. Actually, there is more

than one reason. One of the primary reasons is that heat at combustion level, which is what all other heat sources use, causes the heat to instantly rise to the ceiling. Therefore, the heat is not evenly distributed, causing a very inefficient and uncomfortable heat source.

The EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater does not use burning heat. Once the heat exchanger absorbs the infrared heat, it exhales the heat into the living area which is carried by the existing humidity in the air. This causes the heat to travel rapidly and evenly throughout a room.

In actual studies, photos using infrared lighting demonstrated that the heat was almost perfectly even from floor-to-ceiling and wall-to-wall. The EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared efficiency is based on the distribution of energized air, not on just fan movement. This heat is coined as "soft heat" due to how comfortable it is.

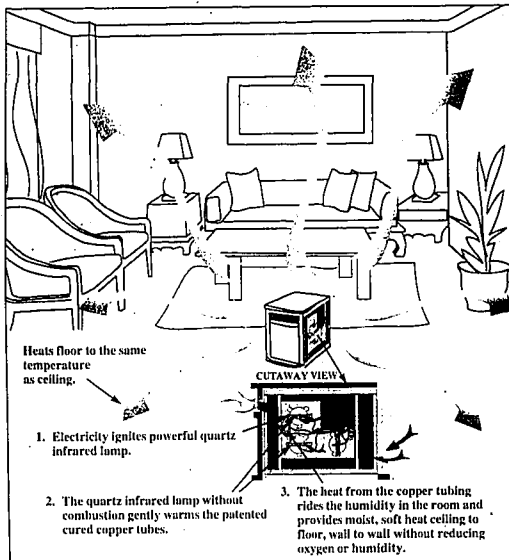
**Q. What are the other disadvantages of combustion heat sources?**

A. Heat sources that are above the burning level have many unhealthy side effects. One of these is that it creates dry, irritating indoor air. It also burns a great deal of oxygen in the air. If you remember, when you sit in front of a fireplace or a portable heater or close to a heat source, you will remember yawning. This is because you are not getting enough oxygen.

This dry irritating heat and lack of oxygen dries out sinuses and mucus in the throat, and makes people susceptible to disease. The lack of oxygen causes fatigue.

Also, many combustible heat sources produce carbon monoxide, static cling, and some produce radiation.

## How it works:



Q. So you're saying that children or pets can come up to this unit and touch it and not be harmed?

A. That is absolutely correct. As a matter of fact, pets are actually drawn to this heat because it is a natural source of heat, just like the sun heats the earth. Animals are much more instinctive than humans. This heat not only heats the air, but it also heats the objects in the room. It is a perfectly balanced heat.

**Q. How can a person cut their heating bill by up to 50% with the EdenPURE®?**

A. First, the EdenPURE® uses less energy to create heat than other sources, but that is just part of why it will cut a person's heating bill. The EdenPURE® will heat a room in minutes. Therefore, you can turn the heat down in your house to as low as 50 degrees, but the room you are occupying, which has the EdenPURE®, will be warm and comfortable. The EdenPURE® is portable. When you move to another room, it will quickly heat that room also. This can drastically cut heating bills, in some instances, by up to 50%.

**Q. I also understand that the EdenPURE® produces clean fresh air without furnace filters. How can it do that?**

A. A furnace generates a lot of dust due to the combustion. By lowering the furnace temperature, you are using your furnace less and therefore reducing the requirement for the furnace filters. Also, when there's no combustion, there are no harmful fumes.

**Q. So, the EdenPURE® is totally safe to use?**

A. It absolutely is. The EdenPURE® has zero clearance, which means you can push it up against the wall or furniture without risk of fire. Tests prove the unit does not transmit any energy into the atmosphere that will burn or harm anyone regardless of distance between the person

and the EdenPURE®.

The EdenPURE® will pay for itself in weeks. It will put a great deal of extra money in a user's pocket. Because of today's spiraling gas, oil, propane, and other energy costs, the EdenPURE® will provide even greater savings as the time goes by.

The EdenPURE® comes in 2 models. Model 500 heats a room up to 300 square feet and Model 1000 heats a room up to 1,000 square feet.

End of Interview.

Readers who wish can obtain the EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater at a \$75 discount if they order in the next 10 days. Please see the Special Readers Discount Coupon on this page. For those readers ordering after 10 days from the date of this publication, we reserve the right to either accept or reject order requests at the discounted price.

### SPECIAL READER'S DISCOUNT COUPON

The price of the EdenPURE® Model 500 is \$372 plus \$17 shipping for a total of \$389 delivered. The Model 1000 is \$472 plus \$27 shipping and handling for a total of \$499 delivered. Please reading this publication get a \$75 discount with this coupon and pay only \$297 delivered for the Model 500 and \$397 delivered for the Model 1000 if you order within 10 days. The EdenPURE® comes in the decorator color of black with hured wood accent which goes with any decor. There is a strict limit of 3 units at the discount price - no exceptions please.

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## Currying favor with the spicy-food crowd

I looked through the labels on the clothes in my closet recently and discovered that I own seven shirts made in Bangladesh, two in India, two in Indonesia, two in Malaysia, one in Pakistan, one in Thailand and one in the Comoro Islands, wherever they are.

I've never been to any of those nations, but I'm thinking that given my international wardrobe, I should become more cosmopolitan myself.



**DON'T ASK ME**  
**Steve Crump**

A big part of that, of course, is developing a taste for cuisine from faraway places with strange-sounding names. So I took my wife to a curry restaurant in Boise recently.

Curry can be approximately hotter than the surface of the sun. It comes from the curry tree, an elm-sized plant that grows on the Indian subcontinent, and its leaves are used like bay leaves to season sautages in India and Sri Lanka.

But wait, there's more: Not finding the herb volcanic enough, the people of south India began importing red-hot chili peppers in the 15th century.

Soon, folks in Southeast Asia found acute dyspepsia to their liking, which is why today all Thai restaurants are built near fine dining.

The grand champion sizzling curries are known by the names Vindaloo and Phaal. How hot is Phaal curry, you ask? It contains 10 to 12 ground chilies in a single portion.

Years ago, my wife's first husband went on a business trip to London, stopped by an Indian restaurant for dinner and ordered the hottest thing on the menu. It was, of course, Phaal curry.

Robert called home some hours later from his hotel room, writhing in pain on the floor and gasping for air.

Victoria related that story to me before we went out to dine on a curry, so I was suitably wary.

But I'm no food wimp, so I ordered what the menu described as a "medium-hot" green curry dish. The menu didn't say what kind of curry it was, but through subsequent research I suspect it was Jalfrezi, made from bell peppers, onions and fresh green chilies.

"Jalfrezi" in Hindi means "dry fry."

That's misleading. After a single bite, my nose and eyes were watering like Shoshone Falls after a wet winter.

And the thing about curry is, drinking water and eating bread as antacids are useless. You'll breathe fire until the curry dissipates on its own, which in my case was about a month and a half.

Many of us in western countries wonder why the peoples of the Indian subcontinent so often turn on each other, trying to solve their conflicts with communal violence.

I think it's pretty clear that these incidents are simply the outgrowth of a billion people eating curry for lunch.

So you'll find me at picnics and family gatherings this summer wearing my handmade cotton Hawaiian-print shirt covered with mustard, ketchup and barbecue sauce stains.

But, God willing, not a single curry stain.

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## Pence proposes higher ed exemption for immigrants

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A Magic Valley lawmaker introduced legislation Tuesday that would allow undocumented students to attend public college at the cost of in-state tuition.

The law would give immigrants who have lived in Idaho for at least three years and graduated from an Idaho high school the opportunity to pay for college at the in-state tuition rate. Current law mandates they pay the equivalent of out-of-state students.

"Too often these students do not get the opportunity for affordable higher education," said Rep. Donna Pence, D-

Gooding, told the state House Education Committee.

Pence, a former teacher, told the committee there would be no negative financial impact to public colleges or universities. At the University of Idaho, tuition is \$1,284 for state residents and \$20,884 for non-residents, according to its website.

Proponents of the legislation said it would affect an expected 100 to 400 students. At least 10 other states have enacted similar legislation, including Utah and Washington.

While the vote to give the legislation a public hearing passed unanimously, it raised concerns over potential for



affecting the overall immigration crisis in the U.S.

The committee acknowledged that citizenship can take immigrants more than 10 years to acquire, but wondered if an exemption should be granted to parents who, for whatever reason, either brought their children to the U.S. illegally or did not properly follow through in completing their children's paperwork. "Is this an authorization to

give legal status to illegal immigrants?" asked Rep. Jim Marriot, R-Blackfoot.

Randy Johnson, a lobbyist for the Idaho Community Action Network, said such concerns are moot. He said the rising cost of going to college in the U.S. is keeping education and career opportunities from children of immigrants who are raised in Idaho. Students who have lived in Idaho for more than three years but graduated high school elsewhere would not qualify.

"We don't want to be dragged into the immigration discussion at the will of the fence of getting green cards," he said. "We're looking at pro-

tecting Idaho's students."

Concern was raised as to whether the law could conflict with a bill proposed earlier from Rep. Margaret Henbest, D-Boise, which would strengthen requirements for obtaining residency to qualify for in-state tuition.

With other immigrant-related concerns as well, the committee agreed to receive advice before the hearing from both the state Attorney General as well as an immigration expert, including Rep. Raul Labrador, R-Eagle, an attorney.

"This seems to be a little loose on its end, that's all I'm saying," said Rep. Mack Shirley, R-Redmond.

## Lifelong education



Karen Osman, principal of Wendell Elementary School, and her husband, Dennis Osman, superintendent of the Murtaugh School District, are retiring this year after 35 years of service in education.

## After 35 years, these married educators have decided to retire

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Tears form in their eyes when they talk about retiring.

Are they tears of joy, sadness or simply exhaustion? It's hard to tell by the way Karen and Dennis Osman describe their experiences as educators for the past 35 years.

It sounds like a roller-coaster ride — the thrill of seeing a struggling student succeed followed by the fear of losing them to parents who just don't give a damn. Their careers carried them throughout Magic Valley where they worked as teachers, principals, a special educator and superintendent.

It was an exhausting ride that came to an end Tuesday night when the Wendell School Board finalized Karen's resignation as the Wendell Elementary School principal.

The Murtaugh School Board approved Dennis' resignation one week earlier as its district superintendent.

When he reached retirement age this year, he said they both had the feeling it was time to move on.

"I sat down with Karen and we talked about it because we're a team," Osman said. "And we decided for me that it would end right there and there in Murtaugh."

They said their careers have not been easy, but the students have made it all worth it. And Karen said their relationship — not only as husband and wife, but also as administrators of rural schools — has made it easier for them to deal with the constant changes in education.

"What is unique with Dennis and I is that when we encourage people to do change, we always sit down and talk about what kind of impact that is going to have," she said.

And he said their relationship has also been a way to deal with

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the isolation of being a school administrator.

"We all have colleagues, but the truth is that when you are the boss it's very lonely at the top," Osman said. "There are things you just can't discuss with colleagues, so I might call her four or five times a day to discuss things with her, and I think it's been a very effective thing."

Of course, that doesn't mean they agree on every policy and procedure — after all, this is Idaho education.

They laugh about some disagreements over decisions each has made, but they don't talk about the details as if it's a personal matter waiting to be resolved.

"I don't think it's ever been to the point where I'm going to live in a Motel 6 overnight," he said. "If we don't agree on it, then, if nothing else, I think we give it some more thought."

But they say there are things they can't change, and those are the challenges that they have to face alone.

"As administrators of rural schools in Wendell and Murtaugh, they have had the opportunity to know the students individually. They said it's easier to know about the challenges each student is confronting.

But Dennis said it also more personal when a student decides to leave the school. "I don't like to lose kids," he said. "If I think I'm going to lose a kid then the door is out through my office because we need to talk about why I'm losing you."

And Karen Osman said it's

## Hear it on the Web

Dennis and Karen Osman share their thoughts about retiring from education after 35 years.

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also easier to see how much each student's parents value their child's education — something that has been a growing concern among all educators, including new State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna.

"I think there should be accountability in the schools, but parents also need to take a part in that," she said. "They have to invest in their children's future in time and money because that's what we're doing, and we can't do it without them."

Both said they were concerned about the future of education in Idaho. They said the Legislature does not seem to support the cost of quality education, nor does it support legislation that would help educators perform their jobs.

"Unfortunately, from my standpoint, I see a Legislature that is not really pro education, and I see negative avenues in there (the Legislature) that are going to halt progress," he said. "I quote my colleagues, who say they are very happy to be retiring, and none of them has looked back."

So why did they stick with it for 35 years?

Well, that question brings them both to tears. And although they don't give a textbook answer, Dennis Osman can sum up the answer in one word.

"Kids," he said. "That's why we've been in the business."

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## Water for sale?

### State wants to buy spring water rights near Hagerman

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — It was just two days ago a state aquifer-management plan was presented to the Legislature, and already parts of the plan are under way.

The Idaho Water Resource Board wants to meet with senior water-right holders near Hagerman who may be interested in selling or subordinating their rights to the state — a key component in the aquifer plan.

The water board hopes the buyouts will decrease water demand and prevent water cuts in perhaps a portion of the state hit hardest by a depleted aquifer.

"This is an alternative to decreasing the overall demand for water," said Bill Anderson, board spokesman. "It's a willing seller, willing buyer sort of thing — we're trying to buy down liability."

Senior water-right holders in the Thousand Springs stretch of the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer have experienced cutbacks in decreased flows, prompting some of them to make water calls — requests that the state's water director curtail junior right-holders to fill senior holders' decreed rights.

Water calls sometimes end in costly lawsuits, and Anderson said everyone involved in water disputes is tired of spending thousands of dollars on attorneys. Water-right holders can subordinate their rights to the board, which essentially means giving up their ability to make a water call.

The board hopes buying up water rights near Hagerman also will reduce demand.

Last year, the Legislature allocated about \$5 million for the board to use for the buyouts. The board also proposed to the Legislature this week an additional \$10 million for the buyout part of the aquifer management plan; several lawmakers seemed reluctant to grant the hefty sum.

Even if the board doesn't get the \$10 million requested this week, it still spent the \$5 million for Hagerman-area water rights.

According to the aquifer management plan, the buyout strategy could be used in other parts of the aquifer plan, as well. But the board wants to address suffering spring users first.

## LEGISLATIVE BRIEFS

### Wolf tag costs set

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The state Senate approved a bill Tuesday that would set wolf tag costs in Idaho at \$9.75, the same as those for fox and cougar tags. That price is all-inclusive at a \$1.75 vendor fee, a cost consistent with all tags. Out-of-state hunters would pay \$150.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced a proposal last month to remove the gray wolf in Idaho from the endangered species list. Wild recovery started in Idaho with the release of 67 wolves in 1995. Estimates have 650 wolves in 71 packs with a growth rate of 20 percent.

The initial 10 tags will be auctioned or used in a lottery for sale by nonprofit conservation groups, but there are no limits to how many can be sold thereafter.

### Legislation requires fee to register animal remedy products

BOISE — The state House Agricultural Affairs Committee unanimously approved legislation Tuesday that would require a fee for registering animal remedy products, including pharmaceuticals and veterinary biologics.

Each product used in-state would be charged about \$50, with expectations to generate \$200,000. The registration would be accompanied by an additional annual registration fee as a manufacturer set by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, according to the proposed law.



**OBITUARIES**

**Joe W. Chatburn**

CHENEY, Wash. — Joe W. Chatburn, age 91, cherished husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend, passed away peacefully at home in Cheney, Wash., on Feb. 15, 2007.



Joe was born in Albion, Idaho, on Sept. 12, 1915, one of seven children, to John and Zella Chatburn. He married his sister's best friend, Yvonne Ann Heworth on June 5, 1939, and would have celebrated their 68th anniversary this June. Joe and Yvonne, joined by their four children, lived in Boise, Idaho, from 1939 until 1957. Joe built two of their homes in South Boise, a block from brothers, Acel and Dean Chatburn.

Joe was a teacher at Lincoln Community School and North Junior High. In addition to teaching, he worked in the Gowen Field Air Traffic Control Tower from 1944 to 1946. As a member of the First Congregational Church, he sang in the choir. After receiving his master's degree at the University of Utah in 1953, he returned to Boise as principal of Garfield Elementary, East Junior High and North Junior High schools. Moving to Pullman, Wash., Joe received his doctorate from Washington State University in 1958. He accepted a position as professor of education with Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash., teaching math and education courses, and was director of the Instructional Materials Center. In 1965, he became chairman of the Education Department. Later, he worked with Special Programs, Summer Quarter, Veterans Programs, Upward Bound, the Air Force Communications Program and became dean of Continuing Education from 1971 to 1978. Upon his retirement in 1978, he had been involved in public education for 43 years.

All four of his children obtained degrees from Eastern Washington University, living in the third beautiful home Joe built this pride and joy, this time "up on the hill" in Cheney. Joe and Yvonne lived life to the fullest. They traveled the United States, Europe, China, Japan, Mexico, Guatemala, Alaska and cruised throughout the Panama. Joe was on the National Ski Patrol for 40 years. He also loved to water ski, garden, build and remodel houses,

and he played the piano by ear for many sing-a-long. As a member of the Cheney United Church of Christ, he sang in the choir and used his carpentry skills to direct construction of the new building at 423 N. Sixth St. His dedication to community service has been his involvement in Boy Scouts, Moose Lodge, Cheney Federal Credit Union, Masonic Lodge (past master and organizer), Cheney Planning Commission, Cheney City Council, Washington Area Agency on Aging, the senior center and the Senior Nutrition Program.

His greatest love was his family. Joe's life set a standard for them, teaching love and loyalty; honesty; the rewards of hard work, "seeing what needs to be done," and the pleasure in having fun. Camping and boating on Lake Slocan in Canada was a favorite family activity each summer. He was dearly loved and admired for his generosity, creativity and never-ending support. Joe will be missed every day.

He was preceded in death by his parents; an infant daughter, Ann; brothers, love and Ben Chatburn of Albion, Idaho, Arthur Chatburn of Filer, Idaho, and Acel Chatburn of Boise, Idaho. Joe is survived by his wife, Yvonne Chatburn of Cheney; sister, Frances Field of Grandview, Idaho; brother, Dean Chatburn of Boise, Idaho; son, Ron Chatburn (Lin McGinn) of Spokane; daughters, Peggy O'Connor and Patricia Conant (Richard) of Federal Way; and Aloa Chatburn (Gordon, Sheriff) of Marysville; and grandchildren, Linda, Sadie, Christopher, Gabriel, Portia, Jonathan, Darlea and Charlie; step-grandchildren, Cindy and Jodi; step-great-grandchildren, Shelby, Cole, Bailey and Zoe.

The funeral and burial will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise, Idaho. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at the United Church of Christ in Cheney, Wash. Family and friends are invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the EWU Foundation, Chatburn Graduate Fellowship, 127 Hargraves Hall, Cheney, WA 99004.

The family would like to thank Hospice of Spokane for its gentle guidance and care. Joe, Dad, Grandpa — we love you forever.

Arrangements entrusted to Hazen & Jaeger Funeral Home, 1306 N. Monroe St., Spokane, WA 99201-2623.

**Dorothy Dean Graham**

TWIN FALLS — Our wonderful loving mother, Dorothy Dean Graham, 89, is cradled in the loving arms of our family. She left this world Feb. 19, 2007, at Sunbridge Care Center, where she had resided for the past three years.



Dorothy was born Sept. 22, 1917, in Kansas, the daughter of William and Lilly Horner. On Aug. 5, 1939, she married her high school sweetheart, Leo Graham, in Kansas. They later moved to Castileford, Idaho, where they farmed for many years. Dorothy worked with Leo at Idaho Frozen Foods for several years. After retirement, they moved to Filer where they enjoyed gardening and going fishing (lots of fishing!)

Surviving are her sisters, Winnie Brown and Thelma Rinehart; and brother, Harold Horner; one son, Gary (Wanda) Graham; two daughters, Lois (Wood) Graham and Carol (Mike) Sherman; along with 13 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her sweetheart, Leo Graham; and her oldest daughter, JoAnn Bennett.

The family would like to thank all the special and wonderful staff at the Sunbridge Alzheimer's Unit, for all the joy, love and special care that they gave our mother.

Friends may call at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, on Wednesday, Feb. 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. The funeral service will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Frederick William Van Engelen**

SPOKANE, Wash. — Frederick William Van Engelen, age 79, died Thursday, Feb. 15, 2007. Fred was born Nov. 12, 1927, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was the son of William and Margaret Van Engelen. He attended schools in Twin Falls until he graduated from high school and then enrolled in the Army.

He later attended the University of Idaho, where he received his bachelor's degree in business. He was employed at Van Engelen's, later changed to Vans Department

Store, the Bon Marche and at Wal-Mart. Fred was married to Nancy Livingston and later divorced.

He was very active in the Masonic Lodge of Twin Falls and he was an avid antique collector and loved people. He was a member of the Christian Scientist Church. Fred was preceded in

TWIN FALLS — Mary Elizabeth Emmen slipped away from us quietly and peacefully on Sunday morning, Feb. 18, 2007.



Mary is remembered as a wonderful mother and grandmother and a strong person dedicated to her family and friends. She was a lifetime member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls, dedicating many hours to church programs.

She was born in Hamilton, Ohio, on June 5, 1913, to Arthur and Lagonna Grayhead, spending her early years in Kentucky. She moved to Idaho as a young girl and graduated from Kimberly High School. Mom met our father, George Emmen, and they were married in 1941 as World War II was starting. She was able to follow Dad for a time as the Army moved him around the United States, returning to Idaho and working as a beautician with Dad, served in Europe. After the war, they returned to Twin Falls and built Emmen's Food Store south of town.

As Mom managed the family and helped with the store, 25 Hager lives in Southern California. She also has six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mary's life will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Mike Graybeal guiding the service. The burial at Sunset Memorial Park will be immediately after the celebration. Following the service, a reception will be hosted by the First Christian Church Women's Fellowship, 601 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

**Charlotte Fitzpatrick**

JEROME — Charlotte Fitzpatrick, 58, of Jerome, surrounded by her loving family, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Friday, Feb. 16, 2007.



She was a wife, mother, grandmother, daughter and friend. She was active in the Cob W e n d e l l, Idaho, on Nov. 3, 1948, the daughter of John and Iona McGhee of Shoshone. She attended school and graduated from Shoshone High School in 1967. She married the love of her life, Terry Fitzpatrick, on Feb. 3, 1968, in Jerome, Idaho.

Charlotte was a member of the Jerome Country Club, was active in the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, was an active bowler on the Sunset and Latecomers leagues in Twin Falls, and she enjoyed her ladies pinocle club. She enjoyed traveling to all bowling tournaments. She was also a great asset to the Jerome Country Club, where she loved her golf and was involved in many of the committees there. In September 2006, she recorded her first hole-in-one that she was so proud of.

Charlotte is survived by her husband, Terry Fitzpatrick of Jerome; son, Shane (Hanna) Fitzpatrick of Seattle; daughters, Tonya (AJ) Lehman of Boise, Kimberly and Susan Fitzpatrick of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Addison, Dazz and Zade; her father, John McGhee of Hagerman; her three brothers, Johnny Lee of Dietrich,

and yard were surrounded by flower gardens that Mom tended. She raised beautiful flowers her whole life.

With the kids safe in college, Mom and Dad were able to retire from the store to enjoy their time together. For a few short years, they camped, traveled and made the most of life, but in 1976, she lost her husband and 35 years and carried on as a widow for 30 more. During this time, she worked at the Twin Falls Public Library, where she continued her love of books and reading. She volunteered at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Visitor's Center, where her knowledge of southern Idaho was a wonderful asset to everyone. As her eyesight started to fail, she carried on as best she could. When it became too difficult to live alone, she moved to Los Angeles to stay with her son, Roger and his family. As Alzheimer's took more and more of her abilities, she moved back to Boise into an assisted living facility and finally into a nursing home where she lived out her final months.

Mary is preceded to heaven by her husband, George; son, Brent; sister, Edith; and brothers, Charles and James. Surviving sons, Brian and Keith, live in Boise, while Roger lives in Southern California. She also has six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mary's life will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Mike Graybeal guiding the service. The burial at Sunset Memorial Park will be immediately after the celebration. Following the service, a reception will be hosted by the First Christian Church Women's Fellowship, 601 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Eugene L. Dickinson**

**BURL** Eugene L. Dickinson, 55, of Burley, died Saturday, Feb. 17, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates, in Twin Falls.

Eugene was born June 14, 1941, in Oklahoma. He married JoAnn Blades on Jan. 8, 1964. Eugene was a long-haul truck driver for Kruse Trucking in Twin Falls for several years, and most recently drove for Triple E Trucking in Twin Falls.

Eugene is survived by his son, I.C. Dickinson; and grandson, Dakota Dickinson of Jerome; brothers-in-law, Ty (Gloria) Justesen of Filer and Kevin (Shawna) Blades of Twin Falls; sisters-in-law, Carole Dickinson of Burley, Vena Dickinson of Nampa and Janie Monk of Twin Falls; nephews, Caleb Justesen of Filer and

Ernie Dickinson of Nampa; nieces, Cassandra Justesen of Filer and Tiffany (Rob) Ford of Jerome; and a great-nephew, Braden Ford of Jerome. Eugene is also survived by his close friends, Phillip and Linda Clements of Gooding and Gray and Karen Huston of Twin Falls. Eugene was preceded in death by his wife, JoAnn, in April of 2004.

A memorial service for Eugene will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Memorial contributions may be made in Eugene's name to the American Cancer Society and may be given to any of the above mentioned staff. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

**BURLEY** — Marie Taylor Putnam, a longtime resident of Burley, went peacefully to her eternal companion and Lord while surrounded by her loving family in her home on Sunday, Feb. 19, 2007. Many family members had gathered Saturday, on the special occasion of her 84th birthday to bid her farewell.



Marie was born on Feb. 17, 1923, in Idaho. She was the second of five children of Lawrence and Lucy Call Taylor. Although her family lived in Butte, Mont., her mother had gone to Rigby to visit her parents. When she was 12, Marie's father moved the family to Billings, Mont. Marie met her future husband on a blind date when she was 16 during a summer visit to relatives in Pocatello. Although there was no contact for two years, the courtship was rekindled and, in 1942, Al and Marie were married. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho

Falls Temple. The family started their life together in Pocatello, as Al began working at the ordinance plant in support of the war effort. But shortly after the war ended, they agreed to move to Broadview, Mont., to run a small grocery store that was owned by Marie's father. Two years after the birth of their first son, Gil, the family returned to Pocatello, where their second son, Hal, was born. In 1951, they moved to Twin Falls, where Al had accepted a sales position with Intermountain Gas. Their third child and only daughter, Cara Lee, was soon born thereafter. In 1956, Al was transferred to Burley and Marie continued her career as a bookkeeper and accountant, first with a bank and then with Boise Cascade from 1967 to 1999. She retired from Boise Cascade at the age of 76.

Marie always loved her music and started taking lessons when she was about 12 years old. She started playing the prelude and postlude music at church with her sister, Vonnie, at a very young age, accompanied by their mother.

She began playing a unique violin that belonged to Al's grandfather that he had brought west with the early church pioneers. She played that violin with the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra for 22 years and was disappointed when she had to miss a performance for the first time due to surgery in 2006. "It fulfills my life to play in the orchestra," she often said. Marie and Al were instrumental in the founding of the King Pine Arts Center.

Marie was an active member in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in numerous callings. She served in the Young Women's program, as ward librarian, stake dance director, visiting teacher and had a special calling as the ward violinist, playing prelude and postlude music in sacrament meeting for 50-plus years. After retirement, in addition to extensive travel, she volunteered as a special literacy tutor to young children and a substitute orchestra teacher.

Marie was preceded in passing by her parents; her loving husband, Al; and by two grandsons, Seth Thomas Manuwarang

and Nathaniel Joshua Putnam. She is survived by her son, Gil of Shelley, and his wife, Janet; her son, Hal of Meridian, and his wife, Kathy; and by her daughter, Cara Lee Manuwarang of Anchorage, Alaska, and her husband, Jan. She is also survived by her siblings, Vonnie Cordell of Sunnyvale, Calif., Larry Taylor of Billings, Mont., Betty Litrel of Carlsbad, Calif., and Richard Taylor and his wife, Jonelle of Moorpark, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Mark W. Fillmore officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon until 12:40 p.m. Saturday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra or to Miltidemonia Hospita's Hospice in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

**SERVICES**

Darwin D. Crane of San Lorenzo, Calif., and formerly of Oakley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Marion Cemetery (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Sun Valley; a visitation will follow at her home, 105 Saddle Lane in Sun Valley.

Robert Halley of Twin Falls, funeral at noon of Thursday at the Living Waters Community Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E.; visitation from 2 to 5 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Mary Ann "Red" Kretlow of Halley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Marian Harriett Onelda of Shoshone, rosary at 7 p.m. Friday at the Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Shoshone; funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Visitation for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Albert Franklin Davis of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Evangelical Free Church in Jerome (Hove-Rubertson Funeral Chapel).

**TWIN FALLS** — Lorraine M. Turner, 89, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Thursday, Feb. 15, 2007, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Utah.



Lorraine was born Aug. 15, 1917, in Jersey City, N.J., the daughter of Bill and Ida Monrode. She grew up in New Jersey, where she graduated from high school, then furthered her education and obtained her teaching certificate. Lorraine accepted a teaching job in Eureka, Nev. They traveled all over Nevada and Idaho while Don was busy building roads. In 1953, they settled in Twin Falls, where Lorraine taught school at Lincoln Elementary School and at O'Leary Junior High School

for more than 25 years.

Lorraine enjoyed gardening, music and started taking lessons when she was about 12 years old. She started playing the prelude and postlude music at church with her sister, Vonnie, at a very young age, accompanied by their mother. Lorraine enjoyed gardening, going volunteer raking and going on cruises. Her love was spending time with her friends and family, especially her grandchildren whom she loved very much. Lorraine was a member of the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls. Lorraine is survived by her daughter, Donna (Richard) Rice of Twin Falls; her son, William "Skip" (Diane) Turner of Pensacola, Fla.; her three-stepchildren, Don "Sunny" Turner of Oxnard, Calif., Nancy Davis of Oklahoma and Delores Rucker of Phoenix, Ariz. Also surviving are four grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Don Turner; and two brothers.

A celebration of Lorraine's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2406 Addison Ave., in Twin Falls, with Father Brian Thom officiating. At Lorraine's request, there will be no public viewing; cremation is taking place under the direction of

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to Lorraine's name to the Hearts and Hands Ministry at the Ascension Episcopal Church or

to the Soup Kitchen at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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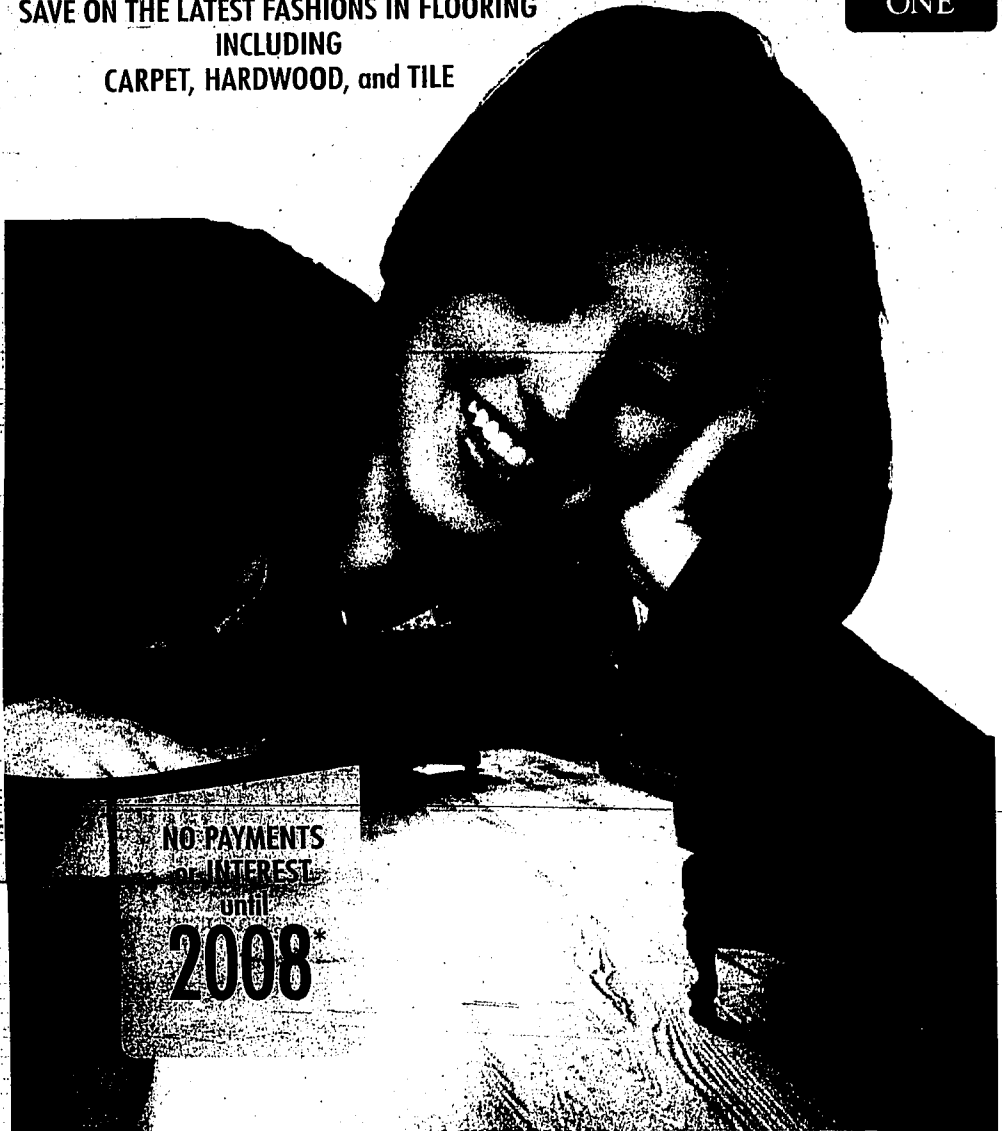
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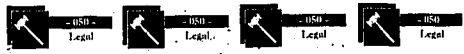
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### 2007 AVONMORE ROAD AND CONCRETE ROAD INTERSECTION CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for the construction of the Gooding Highway District 2007 Avonmore Road concrete road intersection construction project will be received by the OWNER, at the office of EHM Engineers, Inc. located at 621 North College Road, Ste. 100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on March 20, 2007. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m., at EHM Engineers, Inc.'s office on March 20, 2007. The project consists of the construction of concrete road pavement construction for the concrete road intersection construction project and Old State Highway East of Gooding, Idaho. The Instructions to Bidders, Bid Form, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:  
EHM Engineers, Inc.,  
621 North College Road, Ste. 100  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Associated General Contractors  
1415 Filmore, Ste. 703A  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Associated General Contractors  
110 North 27  
Bose, Idaho 83702  
Intermountain Contractors  
5254 Chinden Blvd.  
Bose, Idaho 83702  
Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the Twin Falls office of EHM Engineers, Inc. (issuing office) upon payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) for each set. Payment is to be made to EHM Engineers, Inc., and is non-refundable.  
The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality of or to reject any or all Bids. Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within forty-five (45) days after the date of the opening thereof.  
Dated this 2-16-07.  
DeAnn Sabala  
Gooding Highway District  
Gooding, Idaho  
PUBLISH: February 21 and 28, 2007

### BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

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

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### Lost and Found

**FOUND** dog, female, black & tan, stock type dog. Southeast of Twin Falls 5300 E. Call 734-4505.  
**FOUND** Heeler, red male, approx. 1 year old. At the Twin Falls Lewistack call 208-733-6415.  
**FOUND** Min pin at 500 E. Hwy 81 in Declo. Male, black & brown. Call 208-654-7183.  
**LOST** Black purse at Dollar Tree store in the Lywood in Twin Falls on 2/19. Contains important medical data. If found please call 208-733-8415. Reward.

### REWARD OFFERED

At approx. 10:45 am on Feb. 2, a light colored pickup in the east bound lanes and carrying an unsecured load of wood on pallets entered the west end of the "S" curve on Pole Line Road east of Blue Lakes at what must have been excessive speed for that road. The driver's vehicle entered the same road at lost at least 3 pallets & continued on its way, neither slowing or stopping. One of the pallets pretty much totaled out the west bound car. The driver of the must have had an ungodly riding on his shoulder that night as one should just close enough to the center of the road. The interior of the car was filled with broken glass & extensive damage was done to the car's exterior. The window damage. No the car drivers family is seeking reward for information on how to identify the pickup driver and owner of the vehicle. If you have any info please call 420-1166 or 421-4200. Call 1-866-688-2399.

### VOLUNTEERS

Open Group: Hope is seeking caring individuals who want to make a significant difference in a positive way in a person's life as a hospice volunteer. Call Sue at 208-733-2234 for more information on how YOU can make a genuine difference in your community.

### Child Care Services

**BABYSITTER** needed for occasional nights great job for teenager, must be reliable and have references. In TF. Call 948-5904.

### Employment

**200 Employment**  
201 Accounting  
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### Child Care Services

**CHILD CARE** Infant to 5 years, must provide \$15 per day, immediate openings. Non-FM, 6am-3pm. Call 208-948-5669.

### Professional Services

**7? TAX RETURN ??**  
You get Best Investment With Your Protection.  
**ID THOUGHT PROTECT CREDIT REPAIR**  
Certified Credit Services  
736-0600 / 280-0168  
Call 1-866-688-2399.

### Clerical

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Part-time Bookkeeper. Experienced only. Experience in AP/AR, Exp. Books, insurance billing, payroll. Pay DOE. Please bring resume 2508 Addison Ave E Twin Falls.  
**CLERICAL**  
Full-time permanent position with benefits. Experience a must. Working knowledge a plus. For consideration send resume to SunLife Express, Inc. Human Resources PO Box 9 Twin Falls, ID 83303 NO PHONE CALLS!

### Construction

**CLERICAL**  
Full-time position. Answering phones, filing, some computer work & other light office duties. Experienced please call 208-733-1809.  
**CONSTRUCTION**  
Experienced Framers, Roofers, Finish Carpenters, Sheetrock & Drywall (flat & texture). Experienced please call 208-733-1809.  
**CONSTRUCTION**  
Cannon Builders is currently hiring Concrete Construction Veterans. Minimum 5 years experience. Wage DOE. Fax resume 208-785-4775 or call 208-785-6281 EOE.  
**CONSTRUCTION**  
Experienced Heavy equipment operators & laborers in Twin & surrounding areas. 541-476-1226.  
**CONSTRUCTION**  
Concrete Laborers needed for permanent positions. Wage DOE & benefits. Call Cowboy Concrete 208-684-9259 EEO Employer.

### Accounting

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Burley area business now hiring for full time. AP/AR, AP & GL 3 yrs exp. Pay \$15/hr. Send resume to: PMB 7000 South Idaho Press 230 E. Main Burley, ID 83318

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### CUSTOMER SERVICE

Project Mutual Telephone is seeking an experienced Outside Plant Supervisor. This position will be responsible for supervising, training and directing all activities relating to ISP technical functions, inventory, control and dispatch. The candidate should have skills relating to budgeting, customer service, team building, interpersonal relations, team building and responsible logical decision making. Submit resume and job application, as available at: [www.pmt.org](http://www.pmt.org) by March 2, 2007. Mike Tylka mtylka@pmt.com

### BANKING

**FIRST FEDERAL**  
Internal Auditor  
The Internal Auditor will manage and maintain a comprehensive internal audit program. The successful candidate will possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, be able to communicate complex technical findings and recommendations into understandable and concise written and verbal communication for all relevant audiences. Work independently under minimal supervision, and exercise extensive initiative and independent judgment. Certified Internal Auditor (CIA) designation and/or a degree in Accounting or Business Administration preferred.  
Banking experience is required.  
Send resume to:  
Human Resources  
First Federal  
P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83301 call Becky Curtis (208) 933-4222.  
First Federal is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### BANKING

**D. L. Evans Bank**  
Are you ready to advance your career with a proven and progressive Idaho company?  
D.L. Evans Bank, Idaho's HomeTown Community Bank for over 100 years, has the following positions available:  
**Administrative Assistant - Twin Falls**  
The ideal candidate will be responsible for in-depth administrative support for various Corporate officers including the Senior Vice President of Retail Banking. Previous experience is preferred.  
**Part-Time Teller-Burley**  
The successful candidate will possess cash handling or teller experience, excellent customer service, telephone, verbal and written communication skills, & the ability to cross-sell Bank products.  
FT position offers a benefits package including medical, dental and vision coverage, FSA, 401k and Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Salary depends upon exp.  
Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location. EOE

Construction

CONSTRUCTION
Stud Framing/Commercial Drywall
Changer in Jerome.
Call 208-941-2581

CONSTRUCTION
New openings applications for Garage Door Installers. Wage DOE. Great benefits.
2880 Wright Ave. Twin Falls, ID

LABORERS
Dem State Drywall is seeking a Driver/Helper. Heavy lifting, stocking drywall into houses.
2880 Wright Ave. Twin Falls, ID

TRADE
Wood Finishing Journeyman/ Apprentices needed for fast paced, high end paint & staining company in Holy.
208-578-9696

Customer Service

HOTEL
Holiday Inn Express is looking for Breakfast Host part-time, early hours, outgoing & bubbly.
1910 Filmore Street, Twin Falls, ID

Dairy

TECHNICIAN
Progressive Dairy Service & Supplies is seeking an exp Dairy Technician in the Magic Valley area of Idaho.
208-328-5936

Drivers

DELIVERY
Local distribution company is seeking experienced, CDL with Hazmat Driver for delivery routes.
310 Jackson St. Kimberly, ID

DRIVER
Gilmer Milk Transportation is looking for OTR Drivers for our vans and trailers.
208-733-3515

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Local distribution company is seeking experienced, CDL with Hazmat Driver for delivery routes.
310 Jackson St. Kimberly, ID

DRIVER
Local Runs, Class A or B CDL. Apply in person at Agrifence.
310 Jackson St. Kimberly, ID

DRIVER
Now hiring Bus Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS
Bus Drivers needed CDL License We train DOT Physical Call 208-324-4428

DRIVERS
TOP GUN
Class "A" CDL Instruction 735-8658

DRIVERS
Drivers Wanted Bus Drivers Trucking needs O/O's and Company OTR.
310 Jackson St. Kimberly, ID

DRIVERS
C/O's & Cattle Truck Drivers, CDL Rec. New equipment. Team and Solo Drivers.
208-733-5978

Drivers

DRIVERS
Opportunity for Motivated Long Haul Truck Driver.
208-731-0234

DRIVERS
OUR TOP DRIVERS EARN \$65,000 ANNUALLY REGIONAL & LONG HAUL AVAILABLE.
208-941-2581

DRIVERS
Professional Truck Driving School Next Class Starts February 19th.
800-900-0586

DRIVERS
Red-Mix Drivers wanted CDL required.
208-733-0931

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print! Call The Times-Tribune.
208-733-0931

Education

EDUCATION
Murtaugh School Dist. is accepting applications for the following positions:

High School Principal
Must be certified in the State of Idaho
208-432-5233

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION SPECIALIST 1: AREA MANAGER
Minimum Qualifications: Any combination of training and experience equivalent to a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling, social work, sociology, psychology or related field.

Sunrise Express
COMPANY DRIVERS
Owner/Operators
Deluxe Late Model Equipment

MECHANICS
MECHANIC/MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST
University of Idaho Kimberly Research and Extension Center.

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208-423-4691

Education

EDUCATION
New Teacher School is now hiring certified K-8 teachers for Fall 2007.
208-731-0234

Farm

Classified Party Ads
Requires pre-payment prior to publication.
733-9931

FARM
Farm Worker. Must have experience with pivot irrigation and large farm equipment.
208-308-8085

FARM
Looking for Farm Hand. Must have exp with tractor, pump, sprayer, irrigation, report and etc.
208-312-4465

General

AUTOMOTIVE
LUC Automotive Service & Repair is looking for experienced AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC.
208-733-5777

AUTOMOTIVE
Ron's American Car Care is seeking an Assistant Manager/Service Writer.
208-733-4544

REMEMBER
This birthday you give your car the best gift.
208-733-4544

MECHANIC
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a MECHANIC/OPERATOR.
208-733-2300

MANAGER
Now hiring a Manager for our Convenience Store/Gas Station located in Burley & Jerome.
801-364-0178

Mirastar
Store Manager
Now hiring a Manager for our Convenience Store/Gas Station located in Burley & Jerome.

MANUFACTURING
Seastrom
Haven't Found Your Niche Yet?
Seastrom Manufacturing Co., Inc. is adding a 2nd shift!

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208-423-4691

General

CAREGIVER
Caregivers needed for Rosetta Assisted Living.
208-733-4422

CASHIERS

Cashiers & Janitorial positions available. Full & part-time shifts.
www.flyng.com

COOK

TWIN FALLS Cafe Center is looking for a Cook for the day & evening shifts with weekends, and holidays included.
208-733-4422

GENERAL

CIVIL AFFAIRS SPECIALISTS
Must be U.S. citizen or permanent resident. No experience necessary.
208-733-6601

GENERAL

LABORERS
Construction CDL A Drivers
Food Processing
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General

FIELDOT
Interested for Doctor now and Hill position.
208-733-4422

GENERAL

Collection position. 6+ prior experience a plus.
208-733-4422

GENERAL

DISC VERY
Get a jump on summer fun and start earning money today!

GENERAL

Immediate Positions Available!
No Sales Involved
208-733-4422

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Now Hiring for Twin Falls, Fillet, Jerome, Burley Spring Help
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Equipment Leader Operators & Class A CDL Drivers.
208-733-4422

GENERAL

Looking for Quality Assurance person to monitor, locate & calculate inventory & design maps.
208-733-4422

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Puzzles by Pappocom

9x9 grid puzzle with numbers 1-9 in some cells.

EASY #24
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

General

AUTOMOTIVE
Auto body prep work needed, Full time.
712 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls, ID

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MEDICAL
Wallowa Memorial Hospital, located in Enterprise Oregon currently has one full-time position available.
208-678-0343

Intermountain Cassia Regional Medical Center
Healing for life
The following positions are posted:

BridgeView
NOW HIRING:
Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:

ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center
Additional Opportunities:
Advanced ELN Med Tech/MLT Pharmacy Tech Nurse Assistant Home Care PRN Speech-Language Pathologist - Regular and Part Time Positions

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)

GENERAL NOW HIRING Licensed Pesticide Applicators. Sign on bonus DOE. Call 208-286-3082

GENERAL NOW HIRING! Licensed Pesticide Applicator, Landscaper, Lead Man, Lawn Crew & Sprinkler Tech. EXPD Laborers Clerical Skilled Semi-Skilled Bonuses Call 736-3855

GENERAL The Idaho Transportation Department is accepting applications for a Utility Craftsperson in Shoshone. Starting wage \$14.00. The State of Idaho offers a competitive benefits pkg. For info on applying...

GENERAL D&B Supply (Twin) is currently seeking a material handler to perform a variety of material handling duties which include forklift operations, unloading trucks, stocking, assisting customers, etc.

LABORERS Immediate opening for full-time general laborer for a busy manufacturing plant. Benefits available after probationary period.

MANUFACTURING Spears Mfg Co. is accepting applications for the following FT positions: Packaging Warehouse Plastic Fabrication Molding Machine Setup

WAREHOUSES Warehouse Delivery Full-time Apply in person Barnett Furniture 201 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

SALES ARNOLD Heavy Equipment Sales Arnold Machinery Company currently has a position available in Sales Dept.

SALES LITHIA America's Car & Truck Store Lithia Motors in Twin Falls, is looking for quality, confident, responsible, customer service focused people that want to put their career in overdrive! Sales Professionals \$2500 PER MONTH GUARANTEE First 6 months of employment NO experience necessary, we will train you!

MAINTENANCE Tech needed. 32 hrs week. Full apartment complex in Buhl. 20-25 hr/week. Call 208-448-4740

PHONEBASE Research Phonebase Research has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone.

RESTAURANT Looking for hard working, motivated people to fill the position of Cooks Days & Nights Dishwashers with opportunities for advancement. Apply in person Jokers Bar & Grill 1508 Blue Lakes

RESTAURANT Now Hiring ALL POSITIONS! Motivated and energetic people needed! Apply in person at the Golden Corral 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls. No Phone Calls Please.

RESTAURANT Papa Murphy's Take 'N Bake Seeking an Assistant Manager. Apply in person 799 Cheney Dr., Suite C, Twin Falls. Resume required. Position calls for: Ability to work in a team environment, communication, customer service, phone etiquette & organization skills.

TRANSPORTATION Exp Transportation Brokers wanted. Send resume to: Stocker, Inc. National Logistics Inc PO Box 258 Jerome, ID 83338

WAREHOUSES Warehouse Delivery Full-time Apply in person Barnett Furniture 201 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

Management Apartment Manager On-site. 32 hrs week. Call Mike for more info at 848-8701

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

CAREGIVERS Retirement community in Twin Falls currently looking for Resident Aides to assist the elderly and provide companionship in a Retirement Home setting. No experience necessary. All training will be provided. Day and night shifts available. Pay \$7.00-\$9.00 DOE and shift. Full Medical Benefits available. Apply in person at: 1501 Hilland Suite B, Twin Falls, ID or call 735-5002 for more information.

Medical Home Health Care Nurse. Are you looking for a dynamic and rewarding place to work? Idaho Home Health & Hospice is that place!

Medical SunBridges We're Growing! BATH AIDE Part-time Full-time (2) RNA 7am-3pm 11am-7:30pm CAREGIVER AMP/NCN Must be a CNA willing to work flexible hours. Competitive wages based on experience.

Medical Clinical Assistant (WVC Program) for South Central District Health. Full-time bilingual (speak, read, write English/Spanish) in Gooding. Some local travel required, vehicle provided. \$9.04/hr. Week days hours, excellent benefits. Apply online at www.chidaho.gov or by Feb 21. For questions, call: Helen Hopkins at 208-764-8777 EOE/AA/DF/V

Medical CNA ALL SHIFTS Including weekends, excellent wages. Widowed Assisted Living in Wendell. Call 208-558-5544

SALES GMC ROY GREEN HYUNDAI Rob Green Auto Group Is Moving To The Next Level Of Sales ARE YOU READY TO BE PART OF THE NUMBER ONE TEAM? We are looking for highly Energetic People to help us get to the next level! We have excellent benefits and commissions. Apply in person at Rob Green GMC 1070 Blue Lakes N 208-733-1823 Rob Green Nissan/Hyundai 1000 Blue Lakes N 208-735-7300

Medical Part evening RACINE. Part-time rotating RAVNA. Competitive pay. Good with Branch. Apply in person at Wynnwood of Twin Falls (Alterra) 1387 Locust St N Twin Falls, ID

Medical TWIN FALLS Care Center LPN Evenings, Full-time LPN - Nights, Full-time RN Evening shifts & Night shifts, Full-time CNA's Evening & NCC shift Competitive Wages Call Trish or Glenda 208-734-4264 or apply in person at Twin Falls, Idaho

Medical Phlebotomist needed part-time 33 days a week. Send resume to: Attn: Forrest 1501 Hilland Suite J Buhl, ID 83318

Medical RN or LPN 6:00 PM-7:00 AM. New graduates welcome. Contact Teresa McElhannon Please call 738-9923 or send resume to 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941

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Professional Developmental Specialist Needed to work with developmental disabilities in home and community based settings. Please submit resume demonstrating degree in Social Work, Special Ed., Nursing, Recreation, Psychology or related field to: Inclusion South, Inc. 1411 Falls Ave, Ste 200 Twin Falls, ID

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Professional PSR needed. Start \$17-810 hour. Call 208-678-3150

Retail Kimberly Nurseries is looking for a Creative & energetic Sales Associate with strong customer service, display ability, cashier & computer skills. 2652 Addison Ave E Twin Falls

SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE We are looking for a self starter with positive attitude & sales management opportunity in our company. This person will have responsibility for maintaining and developing new business in the Magic Valley. Previous sales and management exp. is required. Must also have computer resources or staffing experience. This position requires high levels of organization, professionalism and communication. Great opportunity for growth within our company. \$18 to \$20 per hour DOE plus incentives/ commission. Please fax resume & salary history to 735-5171

SALES Industrial Sales Rep We are looking for a self starter with ability to maintain focus & motivation for an excellent opportunity in our company. This person will be responsible for sales and promotion of Facility Support products to existing accounts while developing new prospects. Must be customer focused and action oriented. This position requires high levels of organization, professionalism and attention to detail. Great opportunity for growth. Excellent base salary plus commission depending on experience. Please fax resume and salary history to 208-735-5171

SALES HVAC HARRIS DUDLEY CALL AMY 208-720-9232 LANDSCAPING Sprinkler Installation to begin in 2007, current income in this field. Must be wages DOE. Call 208-731-0838

MECHANIC Now hiring for a Multi Craft Intermediate Mechanic. Must be able to work any shift. Weekends will be required in person 8am-5pm. 220 thru 3rd. Call 208-735-5171 348 South Park Ave E Twin Falls EOE/DF/MF

MECHANIC TDK Auto Service 2374 Addison Ave E Twin Falls No phone calls please

PLUMBER Apprentice & license needed. Call 208-326-4128

WELDER Welder/Asst. Equipment Fabrication & assembly. Pay DOE. Call Jeff 208-730-1070

SALES Regional staffing leader seeking a dynamic Sales Manager to lead our Branch office. If you are outgoing, personable & have a fast paced work ethic, you are perfect for our Base salary, commission, & bonus. Submit Resume Attn: Vice President 6007720 or email: jarnold@intermountainstaffing.com

SALES Help Wanted Need a person to sell New Holland and other brand name equipment in Jerome. E. Experienced salesperson preferred. Salary + commission. Please send resume to: Manager 1935 Kimberly Rd Twin Falls, ID 83301 No phone calls or drop ins please.

Trades AUTOMOTIVE Sears Automotive is seeking a Automotive Technician Lovell or 2 yrs experience doing brakes & alignments. Must maintain valid driver's license & pass background checks. Please apply in store or go to: www.sears.com EOE

BEAUTY (3) Hair Stylists & Nail Technicians. Full-time, possible part-time. Apply in person Sensations 312-0018

TRUCKERS TruckMaster Logistics Systems of Jerome, is seeking a full time LTL Tech. A qualified candidate will have 2+ years working with LTL, PC assembly, and networking. Computer savvy skills are a must. C and scripting languages a plus. Please fax resume & salary history to 735-5171

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JUMBLE! Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. UNSEE, KALNF, TIFELL, RAYPER. Answer here: (Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: FEINT MINCE GAMBOL LARYNX Answer: Why Mon agree - FOR EXTRA MONEY

Times-News Carriers The Times-News is currently looking for independent Route Carriers

BURLEY #405 Main - 16th St. Almo - Hanson Albon - Normal

ROUTE #409 23rd - 27th Street Birch - Cedar Fairmont - Boardwalk RUPERT

ROUTE #419/421 B - K Street 11th - 6th Street 11th - 11th Street

ROUTE #559 Lee Street Maxine Lane Trout Lake Street

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Homes For Sale Buhl. Owner must sell! Beautiful, spacious, well kept 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2.99 acres. Close-in home south of Twin. \$348,000

COUNTRY LIVING TWIN FALLS Beautiful, spacious, well kept 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2.99 acres. Close-in home south of Twin. \$348,000

CAREY BUCK 4 bdrms, full bath, 3 carport, 3300 sq ft. \$269,000

FLERIE Nice, remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath home North of Curly Crossing. 3.95 acres. NEVY PRICE! \$259,900

FLERIE/Buhl 1,800 sq ft. ranch style home on 2.5 acres with water sharing system. Call today! \$219,000

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The qualifying hands of the 1999 Forbo Tournament (from which five deals come this week) generated some interest, as well as a useful historical lesson. Did you know that Cardinal Morton was one of Henry VII's prime revenue collectors? He would visit the homes of the wealthy, and if they entertained him lavishly, he would infer that they were rich and could thus contribute to the king. Thrifty hospitality would of course imply that they had saved up their funds — and would thus also be able to donate generously to the royal exchequer. What has this to do with bridge? Well, consider the following hand.

Both tables reached four hearts. In one room the declarer, sitting North, pitched a club from dummy on the diamond lead, after which the contract could no longer be made. At the other table Willem Gosschalk was South. West kicked off with three rounds of hearts, the third being taken by North's jack. Gosschalk now reasoned that East was much more likely than West to have the club ace. He therefore played a low club away from the queen. East was caught in a genuine Morton's Fork Coup, since if he rose with the ace, dummy's spade loser would later disappear on the club king. In fact East ducked, but instead saw declarer's remaining clubs discarded on dummy's high diamonds. Declarer lost only two trumps and a spade, thus making his contract.

**NORTH** ♠ 2 1 A  
♥ K 7 2  
♦ J 9 3  
♣ K 8 2  
\* Q 4

**WEST** ♠ Q 10 3  
♥ A K 7  
♦ Q 5 4  
♣ J 6 2

**EAST** ♠ J 8  
♥ 2 3  
♦ J 10 9 7 3  
♣ A 10 9 8 3

**SOUTH** ♠ A 9 6 5 4  
♥ Q 10 8 6 4  
♦ K 7 5

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ All pass  
\* Invitational

Opening lead: Heart king  
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South holds: ♠ Q 10 3  
♥ A K 7  
♦ Q 5 4  
♣ J 6 2

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass

ANSWER: Bid two spades, not because you want to, but because all other possibilities are less attractive. You expect partner's double (which is primarily for takeout) to be based on a hand with either one heart or two and 9-plus HCP. Passing would be a huge risk, and no-trump does not look that attractive on a heart lead, so playing in the 4-3 fit may be the least evil.

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