



## GOOD MORNING

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**Today:** Cold with snow likely.  
**Winds:** from 10 to 15 mph.  
**Decreasing clouds tonight.**

High 41, low 27.

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# Packing up plutonium

## But will the nuclear waste ever leave Idaho?

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — All packed up and no place to go. Workers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory this week are loading transport containers that will carry plutonium-contaminated waste out of Idaho.

Three containers fit onto a special truck; each container holds 14 barrels. Officials are getting one truckload ready. That's 42 barrels.

The Energy Department hasn't yet made up its mind about where to send that truckload — or when. INEEL spokesman Brad Bugger said Tuesday. The agency might, or might not, meet an April 30 deadline to make a shipment out of Idaho.

A recent federal court decision opened the way for last week's first shipment of waste from the Los Alamos National Laboratory to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, both in New Mexico.

But the decision left unclear the fate of waste stored in Idaho and slated for disposal at WIPP. Last week, INEEL officials issued an eight-week courtesy notice to other states of the intent to ship waste to WIPP near Carlsbad, N.M., or to some other site.

That eight weeks — not a legal requirement — is up the third week of May. It isn't clear whether the department would ship earlier than that, if the shipment is going

somewhere other than WIPP. The department is working with the Western Governors' Association to look at options on how to meet the April 30 deadline, department spokeswoman Anne Elliott said from her Washington, D.C., office Tuesday. Officials haven't decided whether they are going to ship to WIPP or to somewhere else by April 30, Bugger said.

"We haven't conceded that we're not going to meet that deadline," he said. Please see WASTE, Page A2



# Backer pitches Blue Lakes mall idea

## Home Depot and Wal-Mart aren't candidates

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls businessman Tuesday unveiled his plan for a mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, and it won't include either of the two huge retailers eyeing the Magic Valley.

Both Home Depot and Wal-Mart looked at the property south of North College Road, and each decided it wasn't appropriate for the site, Russell said. "It would have been difficult for a real large box like that to have worked well in that location," he said, because of the site's shape and its residential neighbors.

But Mall Associates — which envisions spaces ranging from a few thousand to 30,000 square feet — is talking to three or four national retailers. "There appears to be a lot of interest, from some of the retailers, in the project," Russell said. Proximity to the College of Southern Idaho and roads planned to access the mall "make it a very attractive retail site."



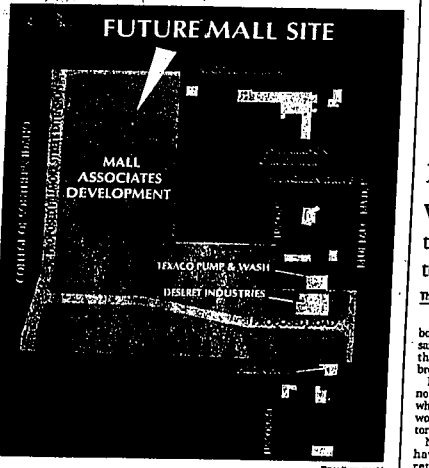
Developer Joe Russell had big plans for a parcel of land at 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. that will provide for a new mall in Twin Falls.

**What's next?**  
Developer Joe Russell made a preliminary presentation to Twin Falls' planning and zoning board Tuesday evening to request rezoning for a proposed mall.

The planning board is expected to vote April 13 on its recommendation to the City Council, said LaMar Orton, city planning and zoning administrator.

"It's going to be geared as more of an upscale retail center than currently exists in Twin Falls," he said. But Mall Associates can't secure agreements with any businesses until it gains city approval for a rezoning. The portion of the development fronting Blue Lakes — east of Lincoln Street — is zoned for commercial use. But the rest is zoned for multiple-unit residences or professional offices, Russell said.

The developer is asking the city for commercial zoning on the whole 23.44 acres as a plan. Please see MALL, Page A2



**FUTURE MALL SITE**  
MALL ASSOCIATES DEVELOPMENT  
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO  
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# Economy boosts longevity of plans

## Social Security, Medicare will continue for now

**WASHINGTON** — The healthy economy has boosted the fortunes of Social Security and Medicare, delaying the date when each will run short of money, trustees for the two retirement programs announced Tuesday.

"The strength of our economy has led to modest but real improvements," President Clinton said. It is the second consecutive year that stronger-than-expected economic growth has improved the outlook for the nation's retirement system.

Medicare, the health insurance program for the elderly and disabled, had been projected to run short of cash in 2001. Last year that date was moved to 2008, and Tuesday's report moves it further to 2015.

The Social Security insolvency date, extended last year from 2029 to 2032, was moved Tuesday to 2034.

Yet Clinton and Republicans in Congress both said they will continue to press for changes to strengthen the retirement system this year.

"Now is the time to make those changes. . . Now, when we have time on our side," Clinton said. Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., chairman of the House Ways and Means Social Security subcommittee, said lawmakers "must not lose focus or become complacent. The longer we delay true reform, the more difficult it will be."

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# Embryo mix-up

## Woman agrees to return twin to genetic parents

**NEW YORK** — They were born to the same woman on the same day, loved and cared for in the same way, and raised as brothers.

But the 3-month-old boys are not related. One is black, one is white. They ended up in the same womb apparently due to a doctor's mistake.

Now the only mother the boys have ever known says she'll return the child who does not share her DNA — the black child — to his genetic parents.

"We're giving him up because we love him," Donna Fasano said in a handwritten statement supplied by her lawyer Tuesday.

# Clinton rejects Milosevic's offer

## Threatens to take away recognition



Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, left and Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic meet Tuesday in Belgrade. A statement from Milosevic's office, read by a newscaster on state-run television after six hours of talking with Primakov, said Milosevic would reduce his forces in Kosovo and allow refugees to return if NATO first halts its air assault.

**WASHINGTON** — Slobodan Milosevic could lose international recognition for his territorial claim on Kosovo if the Serbs don't stop killing the region's ethnic Albanians, President Clinton said Tuesday.

He rejected a formula for peace offered by the Yugoslav president. "If there was ever any doubt about what is at stake in Kosovo, Mr. Milosevic is certainly erasing it by his actions," Clinton said. "They are the culmination of more than a decade of using ethnic and religious hatred as a justification for uprooting and murdering completely innocent, peaceful civilians to pave Mr. Milosevic's path to absolute power."

The president urged the allies to remain steadfast in their opposition to Milosevic on Day 7 of NATO's air campaign against the Serbs while the administration

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promised neighboring nations financial aid for the refugees streaming across their borders and support against Serb threats. Some success was reported in diminishing Serb air defenses and strikes against troops stationed just outside Kosovo, but a Pentagon spokesman cautioned against expecting a quick "knockout punch."

U.S. policy has opposed independence moves in Kosovo and supported Serbia's claim to the province. During peace talks this month in Rambouillet, France, the Clinton administration sup-

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# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

## Camas Prairie

High: 37 Low: 19  
Snow showers with brisk winds from 10 to 25 mph. Heavy snow showers and partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy with snow on Thursday.

## Treasure Valley

High: 42 Low: 20  
Snow showers with gusty winds from 15 to 25 mph. Chance of snow and sleet on Thursday. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy with snow on Thursday.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 38 Low: 20  
Snow likely today and tonight. Snow showers on Thursday.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 42 Low: 27  
Cloudy with chance of snow showers. Winds from 10 to 20 mph. Snow showers likely tonight. Scattered snow and rain on Thursday.

## Northern Idaho

High: 42 Low: 29  
Partly cloudy and brisk with snow showers. Winds from 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday.

## Northern Utah

High: 47 Low: 34  
Partly cloudy with chance of snow showers. Snow gradually decreasing tonight. Snow showers likely on Thursday.

## Northern Nevada

High: 42 Low: 18  
Snow showers likely today and tonight. Partly cloudy on Thursday with brisk winds.

## Wednesday

High: 41 Low: 27  
Cold with snow likely. Winds from 10 to 15 mph. Decreasing clouds tonight.

## Thursday

High: 47 Low: 29  
Mostly cloudy with chance of snow showers.

## Friday

High: 50s Low: 20s  
Partly cloudy and warmer.

## Saturday

High: 50s Low: 20s  
Partly cloudy and warmer.

## Sunday

High: 50s Low: 20s  
Cloudy and warmer.

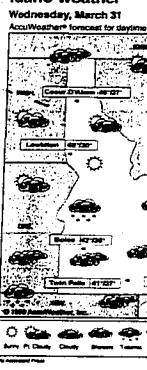
## Twin Falls

Precipitation	Yesterday	Last year	Normal
44	30	25	57
Normal year to date: 6.46			
Normal year to date: 6.09			

## Idaho

Highs/Lows	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	47	33	.04	degrees at Parma.	low: 23 degrees at
Burley	46	36	.....	.....	.....
Coaldale	46	36	.....	.....	.....
Hagerman	46	36	.....	.....	.....
Idaho Falls	47	34	.....	.....	.....
Jerome	46	36	.....	.....	.....
Malad	46	36	.....	.....	.....
Malta	48	38	.....	.....	.....
McCall	48	38	.....	.....	.....
Minidoka	47	38	.....	.....	.....
Pocatello	47	38	.....	.....	.....
Salmon	43	30	.....	.....	.....
Stanley	40	24	.01	.....	.....
Twin Falls	46	34	.....	.....	.....

## Idaho weather



## National weather



## ACROSS THE NATION

**Mt. St. Helens** A Pacific storm will bring a return of rain and snow.

**Washington** The low pressure center along the Washington Oregon coast showed in its strongest today, remaining on about the same position as Monday. As a result, Idaho weather changed only slightly.

**Florida** The Pacific storm is expected to move inland late Tuesday and Wednesday. The result will be increased cloudiness leading to rain and more snow for the state through Wednesday.

**Idaho** The Pacific Northwest and Deep South were hit by mostly light rain Tuesday, while most of the rest of the nation enjoyed pleasant weather.

**Mississippi** A slow-moving system brought scattered showers and some thunderstorms along the Gulf Coast from eastern Texas into the Gulf of Mexico. Rainfall amounts were heaviest across southern Mississippi, southern Alabama and far western Florida.

**California** A large chunk of the East enjoyed fair and pleasant weather, with only a few light showers in New England.

## THE NATION

Max	Min	Pcp	Albuquerque	46	30	.....
Boston	57	45	.....	.....	.....	
Chicago	57	45	.....	.....	.....	
Dallas	72	54	.....	.....	.....	
Denver	78	45	.....	.....	.....	
Detroit	69	30	.....	.....	.....	
Honolulu	81	72	.....	.....	.....	
Los Angeles	64	48	.....	.....	.....	
Indianapolis	69	38	.....	.....	.....	
Philadelphia	65	48	.....	.....	.....	
Las Vegas	77	65	.....	.....	.....	
San Diego	75	53	.....	.....	.....	
Memphis	70	49	.....	.....	.....	
Miami Beach	80	67	.....	.....	.....	
Minneapolis	73	34	.....	.....	.....	
New Orleans	71	47	.....	.....	.....	
New York	60	48	.....	.....	.....	
Oklahoma City	66	44	.....	.....	.....	
Portland, Ore.	54	37	.....	.....	.....	
Portland, Me.	68	59	.....	.....	.....	
Phoenix	70	42	.....	.....	.....	
Philadelphia	65	48	.....	.....	.....	
San Francisco	55	45	.....	.....	.....	
Spokane	41	30	.01	.....	.....	
Washington	67	45	.....	.....	.....	
Yonkers	68	53	.....	.....	.....	

## Canadian Cities

Calgary	49	33	.....
Montreal	57	34	.....
Vancouver	48	37	.....

# Police search for two men in Texas shooting

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A 19-year-old man was charged Tuesday with killing his girlfriend and three of her friends, possibly because she refused to help him conceal a crime.

Authorities were hunting for Arthur Goodman, 20, the younger brother of a man who was with him when the shootings occurred Monday afternoon. An apartment handyman might have been trying to help the woman was shot in the abdomen and critically wounded.

Goodman's girlfriend, Sandy Witt, 20, lived in a duplex in a high-crime area of this west Texas city, which is home to three Christian universities and an Air Force base. The city had six homicides in all of 1998.

Detective Jay Hatcher said family members gave police two versions of a possible crime. In one, Ms. Witt wouldn't supply an alibi to police for an uncharged crime. In another, she was seen planning to give police incriminating information about Goodman.

Ms. Witt's friends — Naomi

# Waste

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But the department has little to lose by simply waiting until late May to send the first shipment to WIPP or to some other site.

The 1995 agreement between Idaho and the federal government says the only penalty for not meeting the April 30 deadline would be to suspend shipments of spent reactor fuel to Idaho.

Five shipments are scheduled to arrive in a single train this summer from the East Coast. But department officials have said that they will not send the shipments to Idaho until the terms of the agreement have been met.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said last year that he would not settle for a token shipment of waste taken anywhere out of Idaho.

"We know what the letter of the law is, but we also know the spirit of a piece of law," he said at the time. "I'm not sure to be pacified by some symbolic gesture."

Since then Kempthorne has supported a plan to hold the government to the terms of the agreement. If the first shipment leaves by April 30, the department will have "complied with the initial

# Mall

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Russell, who declined to name any prices.

Just more than six acres — fields west of Deseret and the former restaurant — came from CSL. The sale will go before the college's board in April.

"I know it will be accepted," said President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said. "And it's a fair deal."

The college did have comparable offers from out-of-state developers, Meyerhoeffer said. But Russell secured college officials his development wouldn't harm the lifestyles of people living in homes directly to the south.

"I know that," he was willing to meet and probably exceed what we felt were issues" important to nearby residents, Meyerhoeffer said.

Mall Associates has a written agreement with homeowners to the south to build an attractive, 10-foot fence and a minimum of 20 feet of landscaping.

If the rezoning request is successful, he hopes to begin infrastructure improvements and road construction this summer and begin building by fall. Scott Allen of EDM Engineers Inc. in Twin Falls is the project's engineer.

David Sturwell of Twin Falls is project coordinator and construction supervisor.

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# Jazz great Joe Williams

## dies of natural causes

**Newspaper**

LAS VEGAS — Joe Williams, whose rich baritone voice helped make him the sold-out draw for male jazz singers through almost a half-century, died Monday in Las Vegas. He was 69.

Williams collapsed on a city street after walking out of a hospital. He died of natural causes, Clark County Coroner Ron Flud said. He had walked several miles home and was a few blocks from home.

His wife, Jillean, said he had been admitted to Sunrise Hospital a week ago for a respiratory ailment. The hospital reported Williams missing several hours before his body was found.

A statement issued Tuesday by President Clinton read, "Hillary and I were deeply saddened to learn of the death of jazz and blues great Joe Williams. As a member of the President's Commission on Hearing Joe Williams sing at the White House in 1993 remains one of my favorite memories."

Williams had been plagued with various ailments over the last few years, Williams continued to give performances with big and small jazz ensembles. At times, he was energetic and polished as those he had delivered in his peak years of the 1950s, 1960s

and 1970s.

Born Joseph Groove Williams in Cordele, Ga., he was raised in Chicago where his family moved three years after he was born in 1928. He was encouraged by his mother to sing with the church choir and to sight-read vocal exercises. Before long, Williams was singing professionally with a gospel quartet called the Jubilee Boys.

He was also inspired by the diverse sounds coming from both the city streets and the radio — the voices of Louis Armstrong, Bessie Smith and Ethel Waters filled his early musical quest. By the time he was 16, Williams was working with the likes of Coleman Hawkins and Lionel Hampton in the early 1940s.

His reputation was confined to blues-and-bop recordings until 1954 when Williams hooked up with the legendary bandleader in the process of revitalizing his orchestra. The young singer proved an extraordinary find for the aging big band leader who decades before helped make stars out of Lester Young, Jo Jones and Buck Clayton. In Williams, Basie found the right blend of talent and commanding courage to handle both velvety romantic ballads and down-and-dirty blues.

# Clinton

## ported autonomy — but not independence — for the majority ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

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Administration officials insisted that there had been no policy change, but during a State Department ceremony honoring former Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Clinton signaled that the Serbs' actions in Kosovo carried a price: the loss of international support for Milosevic's claim on the region.

"Today he faces the mounting cost of his brutal aggression," Clinton said. "For a sustained period, we will see that his military will be seriously diminished, his military in Kosovo being destroyed, the prospect for international support for Serbia's claim to Kosovo increasingly jeopardized."

To the 18 other NATO countries, with whose leaders he has been in frequent contact, he said: "We have been in steady and determined with the will to see this through."

The president was briefed on Milosevic's proposal to return to the negotiating table once NATO halted the bombing by German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, who met with Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov on Primakov's return from Belgrade. Clinton dismissed the terms as "unacceptable."

"President Milosevic began this brutal campaign; it is his responsibility to bring it to an immediate end and embrace a

# just peace," he said in a

## statement. "There is a strong consensus in NATO that we must press forward with our military action."

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said that Milosevic's offer fell "far short of what we require in order for NATO to stop its air campaign."

"We have said what is required," Rubin said. "Our position is that Milosevic must halt the offensive against the other Albanians, withdraw his forces, and embrace a settlement based on the Rambouillet framework."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright called Montenegro's president, Milo Djukanovic, because the crisis in Kosovo began last year, the United States sent \$91 million in relief. A White House official said a diplomat there had visited Kosovo to assess the humanitarian crisis resulting from the exodus of ethnic Albanians from Kosovo.

"Any attempt by Belgrade to overthrow the democratically elected government of Kosovo would only fuel wider regional instability, lead to deeper isolation ... and escalate the conflict," he said.

Albright also offered increased humanitarian assistance for the flow of refugees to Montenegro. Since the crisis in Kosovo began last year, the United States has sent \$91 million in relief. A White House official said a diplomat there had visited Kosovo to assess the humanitarian crisis resulting from the exodus of ethnic Albanians from Kosovo.

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NATION

# Tobacco loses trial in Oregon

Jury awards \$81M to man's relatives

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In the biggest liability verdict ever against the tobacco industry, a jury ordered Philip Morris to pay \$81 million Tuesday to the family of a man who died of lung cancer after smoking Marlboros for four decades.

The victory by the wife and children of Jesse Williams was the second major hit against Philip Morris this year. A San Francisco jury awarded \$51.5 million last month to a Marlboro smoker who sued the tobacco giant. The jury awarded \$1.6 million in compensatory damages and \$79.5 million in punitive damages.

Although no smoking liability verdict against the tobacco industry has survived on appeal, Wall Street analysts had been watching the Portland case closely to see if huge damage awards against Big Tobacco were now a trend. "It will make the stocks go down," said Gary Black, an industry analyst with the New York brokerage firm Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. "This will persuade the industry to start thinking the tide may be turning."

The Williams family, who sought \$101 million, alleged the Portland man knew his cigarettes could cause cancer.

Testimony portrayed Williams, a former janitor with the Portland school system, as a three-pack-a-day Marlboro smoker who believed the manufacturer wouldn't sell a harmful product and who was heavily addicted to nicotine. Williams died in 1997 just five months after he was diagnosed with small-cell carcinoma of the lungs. He was 67 and left behind a wife, Mayola, and six adult children.

Family members hugged their lawyers after the verdict was read but had no immediate comment.

Philip Morris attorney Walter Coker said he will appeal.

The 12-member Circuit Court jury, which included three smokers and four former smokers, spent a little more than two days reviewing a month of technical and often conflicting testimony from experts in such areas as cancer diagnosis, radiology and the chemistry of tobacco smoke.

Much of the medical testimony on both sides was aimed at showing that Williams' cancer arose either before or after 1988. If the jury concluded that Williams' cancer was caused by cigarettes smoked before 1988, Philip Morris couldn't be held liable under Oregon law.

That's because Oregon law allows plaintiffs to seek damages going back only eight years before the filing of a product liability suit.

# Woman who alleges Starr mistreatment will testify

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The judge in Susan McDougal's criminal contempt trial decided Tuesday to permit testimony from a Virginia woman who says Kenneth Starr prosecuted her because she undercut the testimony of a presidential accuser.

With McDougal lawyer Mark Geragos arguing that there are striking similarities between the two cases, U.S. District Judge George Howard said Judge Starr will be allowed to testify Friday about her alleged mistreatment at the hands of Starr's office.

"This is what they do if you don't sing their song," Geragos said of Starr's prosecution of Ms. Steele. Ms. Steele's testimony about her problems with Starr's office is "the perfect cap," Geragos added. The McDougal trial is in its fourth week.

"We've been on the defensive ... but this is definitely something of a different level," prosecutor Mark Bennett said.

Mrs. McDougal says that Starr is punishing her because she won't give false testimony that implicates the president and first lady in wrongdoing in the Whitewater investigation.

Ms. Steele faces a May 3 trial in Alexandria, Va., charged by Starr's office with three counts of obstruction of justice and one



Wife Matt Steele says she won't lie to hurt Clintons

count of making false statements in the probe involving the president and Kathleen Willey, a former White House volunteer. Mrs. Willey alleges Clinton made an unwanted sexual advance in 1993. Ms. Steele says she was asked by Mrs. Willey to tell a lie that supported the allegation.

"We don't want the jury to get the impression that she's some loose voice in the wilderness," Geragos said of Mrs. McDougal. "It's the only way she can prove that these facts were legitimate."

We're trying to get the truth out to this jury."

Over vehement objections by Starr's prosecutors, the judge in the McDougal case said Ms. Steele can give "limited testimony" and that Geragos "is simply presenting this to the jury to show modus operandi" by Starr's prosecutors.

Geragos argued that Ms. Steele is "the logical extension" of Mrs. McDougal. Saying she feared being indicted for perjury, Mrs. McDougal refused to give grand jury testimony in Starr's probe of the Clintons in 1996 and again in 1998 and is now charged with criminal contempt and obstruction.

After the ruling, Barrett told the judge "this is mammoth" and asked that the trial be recessed until Monday so that he could familiarize himself with Starr's case against Ms. Steele. The judge refused, delaying Ms. Steele's appearance until Friday but saying the case will continue in the meantime with other witnesses.

Before ruling, Howard heard directly from Ms. Steele, who filed an affidavit in federal court at the request of a Clinton lawyer stating that she was asked by Mrs. Willey in 1997 to lie about an alleged sexual advance by the president.

# Investigation widens in sexual torture case

ELEPHANT BUTTE, N.M. (AP) — Dozens of FBI agents, including psychological "profilers" specializing in sex-related crimes, converged on a trailer home Tuesday in an apparent murder investigation that began with a case of sexual torture.

The case began to unfold when a woman escaped from the home wearing only a postcard-sized metal collar attached to a chain. She said she had been kidnapped and tortured by David Ray and Cindy Hendy. Another woman then came forward and said she, too, had been tortured and prosecutors filed charges relating to the second victim Tuesday.

Investigators have been searching the dusty half-acre lot around Ray's double-wide trailer home for several days. They have expanded the search for victims or witnesses into Arizona, Texas and Mexico and urged anyone else who escaped the couple's torture to come forward. The State Public Safety Secretary Darren White said investigators have collected more than 1,000 pieces of evidence, are pursuing more than 100 leads "throughout the country" and have brought in three FBI "profilers," the behavioral specialists depicted in "The Silence of the Lambs."

Police seized explicit pho-



David Ray Cindy Hendy

tographs from Ray's home, including one showing the first victim restrained with her body being stretched with torture instruments, officials said. "This is a very dark, very disturbing case for everyone involved," White said.

# Subway conductors will say 'please' after all

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's subway conductors will be allowed to keep saying the magic word.

The city transit agency decided Tuesday that it doesn't take too long, after all, to say "please"

before asking riders to "stand clear of the closing doors."

Earlier this week, the agency said conductors could help speed train service, and save five seconds at every stop, by dropping the word "please."

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## EDITORIAL

### City should get good value from 'second century plan'

"A consultant is someone who saves his client almost enough to pay his fee."  
— Arnold H. Glasgow

The city of Twin Falls has a new consultant these days, but it's unclear if the consultant will justify the cost.

A Fort Collins, Colo. firm, Ballouff and Associates, is helping the city whip up something called a "second century plan." Toward that end, the firm hosted a casual public forum last week to take the pulse of the community.

It sounds pretty innovative, but it's actually pretty predictable. People wrote down their thoughts on small Post-It notes, then affixed the notes to poster boards under headings such as "transportation" and "economic development."

Ballouff officials will weigh the comments and return for "vision sessions" sometime during week of May 10. After that, the consultant will return for planning workshops in June and more public sessions in September.

The actual plan — described by a Ballouff spokesman as a "community instruction manual" — will probably be written this fall. Sometime after that, Ballouff will collect a fee that could total \$150,000.

That's a lot of public money, but will it really buy a lot of public good? So

far, the consultant's approach appears to be predictable, not visionary. Will anything new emerge from this exercise?

The city's infrastructure needs are certainly nothing new. Municipal water supplies need to be increased, and efforts are under way on several fronts to meet that need. Key streets need to be improved, and work is under way. The sewage treatment plant is operating at peak capacity, and upgrade plans have already been drafted.

City leaders are on top of these issues. In fact, a recent survey shows Twin Falls is one of the best cities in the Intermountain West for meeting the needs of its residents while keeping a lid on costs.

Striking a balance between the city's here-and-now problems is of unmistakable value. Trying to predict the big issues in decades to come is much more questionable.

There are a couple of common problems with long-range plans: (1) They are expensive; and (2) No one pays much attention to them after a few years. They get passed around before a few people, and a few months, then they wind up collecting dust.

City leaders in Twin Falls are already steering this community to where it needs to go. A decade from now, we hope they will be making decisions based on conditions at the time — not Post-It notes left over from 1999.

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## Clinton needs more than luck in Balkans

More than most presidents, Bill Clinton has been blessed with golden luck. Through every scandal to the brink of an impeachment trial, he always came up with a roll of the dice.

But in the Great Balkan Gamble, Clinton's luck may be running out. His bet that NATO's high-tech air power could show the ethnic murder in Kosovo no signs of paying off. Chaos may be spiraling out of control. There's pessimism that the Balkans are on the edge of the worst human tragedy since World War II.

Would Clinton, aghast at atrocities, impulsively hurl U.S. ground troops into the Kosovo killing ground? Short of surrender, that allows Yugoslav dictator Slobodan Milosevic to run wild, does he have any fallback options?

Sure, there was a disconnected unreluctance from the bombs, door-to-door shooting and refugees 3,000 miles away. On a brilliant spring day, Clinton toolled around a Virginia golf course, chomping a cigar and working a cell phone. "He's been tightly focused for days and needed a break," excused an aide. Meanwhile, the Dow stock market gauge once again shot over the 10,000 hurdle — and stayed there. Life was OK in the U.S.A.

Not so in the Balkans, where a nightmare gathered speed. Thousands of refugees fled into Macedonia, Albania and Montenegro. Serb squads shot political leaders in Kosovo. American flags burned in street protests from Moscow to U.S. cities.

Had Clinton made a terrible misjudgment in his wager that NATO planes and missiles could stop a grisly ground war? Had he lunged into this mission with no exit strategy?

Had his Pentagon planners been shocked that Milosevic, a hero to Bel-

**SANDY GRADY**

grade, would accelerate his ethnic slaughter?

Had Clinton's decision thrown gasoline on the fires of Kosovo? "I warn you not to write a conclusion to this story every night," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart advised contentions reporters.

"We knew that supersonic airplanes couldn't quickly affect door-to-door operations by paramilitary groups," said NATO commander Gen. Wesley Clark, on Day Six of a three-week bombing campaign.

"I don't think you can say it would have been better or worse without the bombing," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. "It was the president's judgment that the alternative (doing nothing) would be worse."

That was the only good-news spark for Clinton: Politicians at home generally stuck with him. A Pew poll showed Americans 2-1 behind the air war. Vietnam hero Sen. John McCain sounded more bellicose: "We're in it, we have to win it."

But the shooting down of a vaunted F-117A Nighthawk, followed by euphoria for the pilot's rescue, was an unsexy omen. If other pilots are lost, will there be cries to scratch the mission? "That will be the real test," said Armed Services Democrat Sen. Carl Levin.

Clinton's Balkan decision, which I think is rightly based on humane motives, is in trouble. What can he do if the disaster mounts?

Send in U.S. ground troops. Surprisingly, a few U.S. polls speak openly of this

worst-case option. But it would take 100,000 troops, fighting in a civil war, staying years in Kosovo. Clinton's shaky credibility and zero public appetite makes such a mammoth force a political improbability.

Let NATO troops fight their way into Kosovo. After all, it's Europe's war. But NATO without U.S. leadership hasn't the backbone.

Arm the Kosovo rebels. Popular idea with some congressmen, who envision crates of machine guns and grenade launchers shipped to Kosovo. That would risk months.

Shift the air war to hitting Serb tanks, trucks and ground forces. But targets would be hard to find and low-flying planes would inevitably be lost.

Stay the course. Keep bombing Milosevic's military hardware. Hope diplomatic pressure, especially by Russia, persuades him to fold. True. Sign a peace treaty and call it victory.

Maybe that's Clinton's endgame. As a history buff who sidestepped Vietnam duty, he knows the country's impatience for protracted, messy wars without clear goals.

George Stephanopoulos, in his new book, recounts Clinton musing during the Somalia mission, "Americans are basically isolationists. They can be moved by humanitarian motives. But they have to see vital interests at stake."

After 18 U.S. soldiers were lost in a firefight, Clinton pulled out of Somalia. How will he react to casualties against a far tougher opponent?

Clinton talked his way past every scandal. In the troubled Balkan Gamble, he'll need a novelty — a leader's steely fortitude. His luck is running out.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

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## LETTERS

### Rotary pavilion honors couple

To members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club:  
Thank you so much for the time and effort you have put into the Roy and Verma Marie Pavilion at Centennial Park. I was fortunate enough to get a sneak peek at the progress when I was last here. It looks as my father would say, awesome! I know my parents would be both proud and privileged for the hard work you have contributed in their honor. I don't think anything more special could be accomplished. What you are doing is a beautiful thing.

Not only is this a thank you on behalf of my parents, but for me as well. Centennial Park has become a place which I intend to visit every time I return to Twin Falls. It's also a place I plan to, someday, take my children in hopes that they can gain a better understanding of what an admirable couple their grandparents were. The pavilion is something that will help keep my memories alive. What a wonderful place you have created. I can't thank you enough for all you have done, but I can promise you your generosity will never be forgotten.  
EMILY RAYMOND  
Twin Falls

### Get the money up front

Here's a sad lesson we've learned the hard way.  
Some people you can't trust no matter who they are or how well you think that you know them.

At 15 years old, my daughter had saved her baby-sitting and chore money and was able to buy her first car. At 18 years old, she started putting herself through medical college by working a part-time job as her parents don't have the means to do so. At 19 years of age, she sells her car to a person that's her mother's age and been our neighbor for years. The neighbor couldn't afford to

pay for the car up front so we worked out an easy payment plan for her, which was supposed to put money back into my daughter's college money. After 2 1/2 payments, the neighbor stops making the payments. Five months later, my daughter files a claim in small claims to get her car back. But guess what? The neighbor has filed bankruptcy and the court comes and takes the car from my daughter. Now she has no college money, no car to sell.  
Moral to this story: No matter how well you think you know your neighbor, get your money up front, even if you have a signed contract. Not everyone is as responsible as my 19-year-old daughter. What a sad state this world is coming to when you can't trust your own neighbors.  
DELLA METZLER  
Twin Falls

### Fund teaching, not test czar

Congratulations to Patry Hadley for having the courage to speak out and say what many good teachers must be thinking.

Good teachers shouldn't have to spend the first several weeks in the fall drilling for the achievement tests in October. Their students learn what they need to know all through the year and, thereby, can do their best on the achievement tests. Teaching to the tests is not a true measure of achievement. Students are not so dumb that it takes several weeks — and a "test czar" — for them to learn how to take standardized tests.

Put the money where it really belongs: the teachers in the classrooms on the front lines. It will do more to motivate them as they help students learn enough to improve test scores. We don't need another administrative person. We need to value the role of the teacher in the classroom who has the day-to-day responsibility of guiding our students in their education.  
CAROLYN LEWIS  
Twin Falls

### Volunteers can help right here

While pondering where to spend my vacation this year, I read an article on Habitat for Humanity. It was looking for volunteers to help build homes for the working poor and victims of natural disasters in Birmingham, Ala., and that's where I was headed.

I met a local paint contractor, Dan Hansen in Jerome. It was brought to my attention that Habitat for Humanity is right here in our own community. I don't think enough people are aware of this. I didn't know.  
Thanks to a man by the name of Mitch Smith of Shoshone and a very helpful woman, Diane Holley, president of Habitat for Humanity in Jerome, but there are not enough volunteers and the program is in danger of being lost because of this.

You don't have to be a skilled construction worker to lend a helping hand; you just need a desire to help.  
How many times have we thought, "I

wish there was something I could do?" Well, there is. Could we give up a few hours of our weekend to help our fellow man?

Men, I'll just bet your women would be willing to forfeit your talents, skills and abilities from honey-do chores for a few hours on the weekend, and I've never met a working mom or housewife that is afraid of a little hard work. Bring the family — there's something for everyone to do.

What better way to show our children that we are not a community of all talk and no action. We don't have to travel across the United States to be of some help. It's right here in our own back yard. They are our future friends, neighbors and fellow taxpayers.  
For more information on these projects, contact Diane at 364-3437. There is a meeting Thursday at 7 a.m. at Creekside to see if there is enough community support.  
BRENDA JO JAY  
Jerome

### Because they've been there

Here's a good story:  
For 21 cents a day, you can save a child in a foreign country — cool! But my family of four has lived on \$320 in food stamps since I was off work in October 1998. I made the mistake of going to another state to look for better work and lost. I've asked and sought jobs. Not now, slow.

We've lived here for six years and asked our family, our church, friends, our landlord, Bruce Miller, and John Seaton of the Idaho Unemployment Office in Twin Falls and what we could sell has kept us alive. Why?

Because they've been there. We're even being sued by the city commissioners for assistance five years ago for begging. Sorry I'll take my family back to the Snake River. It's where it started.

P.S. Thank you, Jerry, Chet of Farmer's Twin Falls and what we could sell has kept us alive. Why?  
JOSEPH G. ROWBOTTOM  
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OPINION

# Alas, the Queen's subjects disagree

T.R. REID

LONDON — The English language is in such dubious shape in the country that invented it that almost nobody noticed when an elegant woman committed a grammatical crime on nationwide television.

The speaker wounding the Queen's English was none other than the queen herself. In her annual address to her subjects, Queen Elizabeth II observed that "the young can sometimes be wiser than us."

From us? I wondered: Is this proper English? So I dug out "The Oxford Guide to English Usage" and found that Her Majesty was wrong. No one was more dismayed than I.

Before I moved here, I might have been surprised by this royal gaffe. Like many Americans, I thought those crisp, proper British accents would naturally be used to recite crisp, proper English.

The American fascination with perceived British erudition probably helps explain why such language-rich movies about Britain as "Shakespeare in Love" and "Elizabeth" had 20 nominations between them on Oscar night Sunday. We hear the ever-so-prezise British actors speak our shared language, and we think, "That's what English ought to be."

But after living here for a year, I've come to a rather startling realization: In public discourse, the English don't speak English as well as we do. Or perhaps, in

deference to Her Majesty, I should say: They don't speak English as well as us do. I'm not suggesting that every conversation or e-mail in America would pass muster with the Oxford Guide editors. But in official discourse, at least, and in written work, Americans try to use proper English.

The queen's clunky usage is commonplace. "He loathes people who are richer than him," reads a newspaper profile on the Marquess of Bristol. "I'm sure our boys can play stronger than them," says a prominent cricket coach.

Some aspects of British English that grate on an American ear simply reflect differences in accepted usage. Collective nouns are generally considered plural here, which explains a headline I saw just before the Super Bowl: "Denver Are Favored Again."

But much of the flawed English you encounter here is wrong even by British standards. The demonstrative pronoun is a particular minefield for English's English speakers. When Glen Huddle was fired recently as England's national soccer coach for expressing unpopular opinions, he stood before a bank of microphones and denied everything: "I did not say them things."

At least I'm not the only one who cringes at such usage. Many Britons are worried about the decline in their own linguistic standards.

"My hackles rise every time I hear someone say 'them books,' 'I done it,' 'It weren't me,'" says Penny Wark, a deputy editor at the Times of London.

This kind of English is pervasive here, Wark says. "It is classless and can be heard on buses and trains from Essex to Derbyshire, from Teeside to Bristol, as well as at press conferences." Britons "have not been taught grammar," she explains, and don't hear the language used correctly by the politicians, celebrities and sports stars who fill the airwaves.

The nation's most popular TV "presenter" or anchorman, Trevor McDonald, was so disturbed by the ungrammatical sound bites he heard on his own program that he started a nationwide "Better English Campaign." "We seem to neglect English," McDonald said, "while other people around the world are rushing to learn it."

He's got a point. About 1.5 billion people worldwide speak English daily; only about 5 percent of them live in the British Isles. Maybe that huge offshore majority cares more about the language than the folks who gave it to the rest of us.

T.R. Reid is London bureau chief for The Washington Post.

## LETTERS

### Website draws praise

I commend you on how the obituaries are being structured now, in comparison to the last several weeks. Much easier to read (referring to your online website).

PAUL ELLIS Boise

### Don't cry wolf with lraen

Law enforcement officers sometimes are heard complaining about people not pulling over when they hear a siren, but on Thursday morning, my daughter and I witnessed the misuse of a siren.

We were in the turning lane at East Five Points ready to turn north onto Washington to head to the college when the light changed. We had a green turning light and were ready to turn when a Filer City police car heading west toward Filer turned on its lights to stop the turning lane and proceeded through the intersection. The officer and his passenger were talking and laughing and turned the lights off as soon

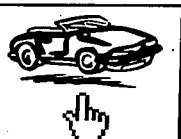
as they got through the intersection and did not accelerate their speed. If this would have been important police business, their lights should have been on while they were waiting at the intersection and after they continued through the intersection.

I am in the medical profession and was an emergency medical technician after graduating from high school and always appreciated it when people would pull over and allow an emergency vehicle to pass. This might have been a legitimate emergency, but the appearance of using the siren for the officers' misuse of it made me sick at heart.

If the misuse of sirens and lights as in this case continues and is condoned, people will stop being as courteous and cautious when they hear a police siren.

The Filer City police officer who the people at that intersection an apology and should be held accountable for an obvious misuse of the trust placed in him.

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# INEEL researchers press for wind test facility

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Researchers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory are still pressing for a strength-testing wind tunnel that a panel of their national counterparts believes is premature. Barry Short, director for the Partnership for Natural Disaster Reduction at the INEEL, conceded the conclusion of the National

Research Council that more work needs to be done before the so-called HomeSaver project is pursued. But Short says the cadre of scientists in eastern Idaho is already working with the state of Florida and a number of universities around the country to gather more information on extreme winds. "We believe a cost-effective

facility can be designed with flexibility to accommodate the findings of future wind research," Short said in a statement. "The question is whether to start in series or in parallel with other research. The impact of even a year's delay could be significant." But the council, in its report earlier this month, called the \$200 million facility to test wind impact

on full-scale structures "unsupportable on technical and economic grounds" and recommended against building it, at least for some years while further research is conducted on wind behavior. Without that information, the council concluded, it would be difficult at best to build a test facility that could accurately simulate high winds.



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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Two hurt seriously in rollover accident

**TWIN FALLS** - Two men were in a Boise hospital Tuesday night with serious injuries they suffered in a vehicle rollover the night before.

Roberto Garcia and Roberto Cano, both of Burley, were taken to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Monday night following the accident at 2774 E. 3200 N., Twin-Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Paul Bach said in a news release.

Garcia was in critical condition with chest and head injuries, and Cano was in serious condition with leg and head injuries.

The third man, Antonio Gonzales, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released Tuesday.

Garcia was driving east on 3200 North when he went off the road about a mile south of the Twin Falls airport. After jumping over an embankment, the car smashed into an earth dike surrounding an irrigation pond, the release said.

No one was wearing a seatbelt in the crash.

Garcia was airlifted to Boise, and Cano was taken to Boise by ambulance.

Charges in connection with the crash were pending.

### Idaho Rural Council creates new hotline

**BOISE** - The Idaho Rural Council has established a hotline for rural residents' questions on issues that affect the livelihoods of farmers, ranchers, animal producers and rural communities.

Calls to the Neighbors helping Neighbors Hotline go directly into a voicemail box where callers can leave their names, phone numbers and a brief message.

A Rural Council member from their area will call back within a week to help solve the problem.

The Idaho Rural Council was formed in the mid-1980s in response to the farm recession and has grown steadily in membership and political influence.

The toll-free number is 877-RURICHTS (774-4487).

### Writers' workshop will feature Idaho poet

**TWIN FALLS** - A writers' workshop featuring Idaho poet and author Gino Sky will be held Saturday.

The workshop is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 213 Fifth Ave S., between Trike and the Creekside Restaurant in Old Town. Sky will read from his works from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sky, a Boise resident and the author of "Appaloosa Sweets," describes the workshop as a "very open environment where participants learn to have fun at the same time."

Those who attend are encouraged to bring notebooks.

Desert Rain will supply music from 6 to 7 p.m. and the Uptown Bistro will provide food and beverages for purchase during the event. The workshop is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Compiled from staff reports

## 22-year-veteran advances to seat on District Court

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - After 22 years of work in Cassia County, Nathan Higer is finally moving on.

Higer was promoted by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne Tuesday to serve as a District Court judge - an appointment that will send Higer to work in Twin Falls. The job means Higer will succeed, but not necessarily replace, southern Idaho's longtime water court judge.

Higer had been the magistrate judge in Cassia County. He was suing against Gregory, a teacher of Idaho Falls and Patrick Costello of Orofino for a District Court job, succeeding Daniel Hurlbutt. Higer received the news Tuesday at his Cassia County courthouse chambers.

"I'm really pleased and honored that the governor chose me

for the appointment," Higer said. "It's a new challenge for me. You always hope you can move on to accomplish some of the goals you set out to do in life and this has been one of my goals for a long time."

Higer will start his new job in April.

"I'm going to miss the people I've worked with for so long," Higer said. "But I'll still see them because I'll just be right up the road."

Hurlbutt had presided over Snake River Basin Adjudication for more than a decade, before stepping down from his position on Dec. 31, 1998.

Higer will not preside over adjudication. Higer will work with District Judge Barry Wood, who has been presiding over the adjudication, Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said.

Wood was pleased with

Higer's appointment. "I'm very happy and excited to have him on board," Wood said. "The governor had three very qualified applicants."

Higer's \$85,095-a-year job will include regular District Court duties. He also will have a hand in adjudication, the legal sorting of more than 180,000 water rights claims in 38 of Idaho's 44 counties.

The Idaho Supreme Court has required Wood to stay on until June 2000. Higer's appointment will help Wood with his daily duties, Wood said.

"Judge Higer's appointment will free up a lot of the time I spend taking care of District Court duties, so I can focus more on water court work," Wood said. "We'll decide down the road if the water work will be split up between myself and Judge Higer. That won't happen



Nathan Higer

until Judge Higer gets settled into his position, though."

Higer was one of 11 candidates for the position. The list was narrowed down to Higer, Meacham and Costello.

Higer earned his undergraduate degree in 1966 and his law degree in 1969, both from the University of Washington.

The Fifth Judicial District encompasses Twin Falls, Cassia, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Camas and Blaine counties.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## Teen faces arrest

### Elko officials say 16-year-old shot, killed dad

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News staff writer

**ELKO, Nev.** - A 16-year-old boy was in jail Tuesday night accused of shooting his father to death in the kitchen of their Elko home.

Kody Iverson was arrested Tuesday morning and charged with first-degree murder. He will be arraigned today.

Elko Police Chief Clair Morris said. Iverson's father, 49-year-old Gordon Kirk, was found dead Monday night with multiple gunshot wounds. Kirk owned the hardware store.

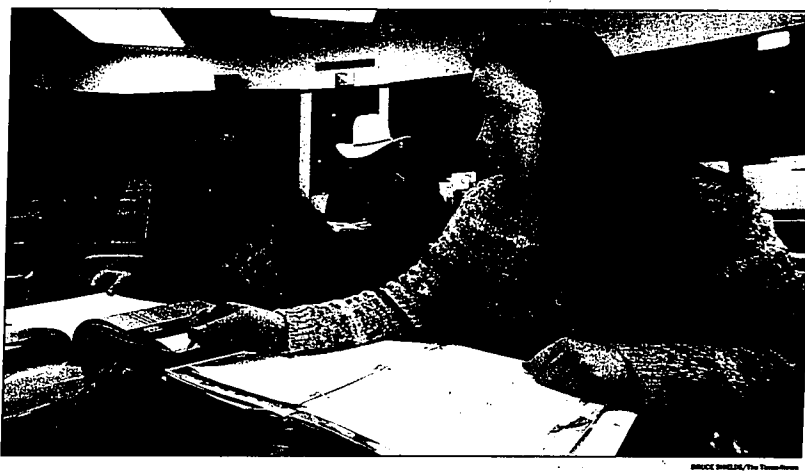
"It's a tough case to work when you have a son accused of killing his natural father," he said. "I have a problem imagining what caused such a thing."

The boy and his father weren't getting along since Iverson moved to Elko in October. He was sent there from Kellogg, where he lived with his mother. Iverson had a juvenile criminal record in Idaho, but those records were sealed, Morris said.

"Bookings a 16-year-old on an open murder isn't pleasant, not Morris said. "But if he committed a crime, there's a price he has to pay."

Clair Morris, Elko police chief

## IN THE MONEY



Rachel Ryan, right, Amanda Atwood, and Ryan Nason study after their basic education class at the College of Southern Idaho. The college has received a grant from the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation to help recruit and train new teachers.

## CSI receives grant for teacher education

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Changes in the way Idaho prepares its public school teachers for the classroom include efforts to raise the teaching profession's stature.

The College of Southern Idaho recently received a three-year grant of more than \$528,000 from the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation to help meet that goal. The grant will help pay for a technology training center and new staff for the teacher prep program. And \$400,000 will be set aside for honorariums for outstanding public school teachers.

"One of the main focuses of the grant is to raise the visibility of the outstanding teachers in our midst," said Joan Edwards, vice president of planning and development.

The CSI Foundation will offer \$40,000 annually - apart from the grant - in scholarships to recruit the brightest students to the teacher education program, she said. The grant will help CSI hire a recruiter.

"We want people to think of, and realize, that education is an important field," said Jim Gentry, chairman of the Social Sciences Department.

Immediate changes to CSI's teacher training program include two more education courses required for a CSI diploma, he said. The grant helps pay for another teacher to make that happen. The grant requires CSI to network with four-year schools and public school districts to keep abreast of needs in its own teacher training program.

CSI wasn't the only school to win support from the Albertson foundation this year. The founda-

tion awarded \$2.6 million to Idaho colleges and universities to help spur fundamental change in teacher training around the state. CSI is embarking on about a \$1 million project, and the Albertson grant pays for nearly half of it, said Char Hagemann, the college's grant writer. The college will assume all long-term expenses, such as salaries for the new positions, once the grant expires.

A portion of a more than \$1.7 million addition to the Aspen Building is included in CSI's match. The expansion will add more classroom and faculty office space to make room for a central training program. Construction is scheduled to begin this year and be finished by January 2000.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

### What's in store for CSI program

- A new technology training center at CSI.
- New CSI personnel including a technology center director; a student recruiter/advisor; and another education faculty member.
- \$400,000 annually in CSI Foundation scholarship money for education majors.
- An education major advisory committee that includes elementary and secondary educators and parents; CSI faculty, students and administrators; and human resources representatives from business and industry.
- \$5,000 to be awarded as honorariums to outstanding public school teachers over the next three years.

## Gasoline prices soar after OPEC decision - especially in TF

The Times-News and the Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho gas prices are on the rise again, and Twin Falls motorists are paying the price.

Oil production changes and spring demand are pushing up prices around the state, but the news brings Twin Falls car owners another reminder of what many suspected - when it comes to fuel, they're getting burned.

Here's the start of Tuesday's Associated Press story.

Gasoline prices in Idaho have enjoyed this year its lowest and Idaho motorists will

pay about \$1.11 for the Easter weekend, the American Automobile Association says.

Just \$1.11? Twin Falls wishes. A cursory drive-by of 20 city gas stations Tuesday afternoon found just one even approached the state average; a gallon of regular at the Seven-Eleven on Kimberly Road costs a 10th of a penny below \$1.12.

Prices around blue truck mostly ranged between \$1.16 and \$1.20, but a Chevron on Tuna Lakes Boulevard topped the scales at almost \$1.25.

But Magic Valley prices haven't always been higher than the rest of the state's. Periodic

gas-price stories from 1996 and before always included a line that said this area's prices are lower.

David Maestas, who works in marketing and promotions for Twin Falls gasoline distributing company BrCo of Idaho, said service-station competition occurs mostly on the local level. In January, the head of the attorney general's Consumer Protection Unit said gas prices varied 17 cents per gallon in Boise alone.

It's not surprising, then, that costs can fluctuate so much around the state.

Maestas said freight costs and

commissions - not to mention taxes - affect prices, but the main factor is called "rack" prices, what the oil companies charge at the refinery level.

How station owners ultimately decide what to charge is often even a mystery to other station owners.

Statewide, the higher prices follow the Organization of Petroleum Export Countries' announcement it would curtail production to bolster sagging oil prices, the travel organization said.

At Christmas, the average price for a gallon of self-serve Please see GASOLINE, Page B3

## Twin Falls drug bust nets three

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News staff writer

**TWIN FALLS** - For the third time in less than a week, local authorities made arrests in a marijuana bust.

A two-month investigation ended Monday when state agents, Twin Falls and Boise police arrested three men and confiscated 14 pounds of marijuana and 1 pound of methamphetamine, a Twin Falls police news release said.

Leopoldo Perez-Jimenez, 28, of California, and Hilario "Mazny" Rojas, 34, of Twin Falls, were charged with trafficking in marijuana, trafficking in methamphetamine and other drug charges. They were being held in the Twin Falls jail on \$1 million cash bonds.

Joel "Tweety" Campos, 22, of Twin Falls, was charged with trafficking in marijuana and delivery of marijuana. He was being held on a \$250,000 cash bond.

The three men face April 9 preliminary hearings. Monday's bust was the third major operation in the past week.

On Friday, state agents, Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies and other agencies arrested two people in their Twin Falls home with more than \$14,000 in black tar heroin and nearly \$3,000 in methamphetamine.

On Thursday, state agents arrested and charged two people with trafficking in marijuana, cocaine and methamphetamine after they found 15 1/2 pounds of marijuana, 1 ounce of cocaine and 3 1/2 ounces of methamphetamine in a Jerome home.

## T-N Interactive

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The Times-News is preparing an article on the Pokemon, the hand-held video game that has captured the imagination of pre-adolescent boys across the country.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

# OBITUARIES

## KIMBERLY

### Mary V. Slaughter

Mary V. Slaughter, 86, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Monday, March 29, 1999, at a Boise care center.

Mary was born on September 4, 1912, at Wamego, Kansas, the daughter of Edgar Locke and Ernest Viola Locke. She graduated from Wendell High School and the University of Idaho. She married Walter A. Slaughter on June 10, 1934, in Wendell and lived a long time resident of Kimberly. She taught Kimberly High School from 1954 until her retirement in 1974. She was a member of the Methodist Church, Ladies Pioneer Club, and was active in numerous community organizations.

Mary is survived by one son, Richard A. Slaughter and his wife, Susan, of Boise, two daughters, Elaine Major and her husband, Gary, of Gooding and Jane Wood and her husband, Jerry, of Boise; seven grandchildren, two and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter A. Slaughter, her parents, two sisters, and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at the Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison, East, Kimberly, Idaho 83431.

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## LOGAN, UTAH

### Annie L. Jensen

Annie Larsen Everson Jensen, age 90, formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 27, 1999, in Anacortes, Washington, as a result of a stroke she suffered a few weeks earlier.

She was born in Dayton, Idaho, September 29, 1908, the third of seven children of Paul and Caroline Logan, and lived in Twin Falls and Logan most of her adult life. She married Melvin Everson in 1926. They lived in Logan for a few years and then moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where they opened a mattress factory.

They subsequently operated mattress factories in Idaho Falls and Twin Falls and a mink ranch in Perry, near Brigham City, Utah. She was very active in her church, working with young girls in the Beehive and later becoming one of the foremost genealogy researchers in the area. After Melvin died in 1959, she owned the family business and retired to Logan.

She married Clifford Jensen in 1975 and enjoyed the love of his family until 1986, when she retired to a retirement community in Anacortes, Washington, to be near her son, Wayne, and her grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Melvin Everson; son, Gerald Everson; two brothers; and three sisters. She is survived by son, Wayne Everson of Logansport, Washington; grandchildren, Mitch Everson of Anacortes, Washington, and Mark Everson of Lafayette, California; stop-son, Miles Jensen of Logan; and stop-daughters, Genol Bell of St. George, Utah, and Krista and Myrna Humphreys, both of Logan; and a brother, Perry Larson of Salt Lake City, along with their warm and caring spouses. She also left seven great-grandchildren and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday, April 2, 1999, at 1 p.m. at Nelson's Home, 122 E. 2nd St., North, Logan. Friends may call Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from noon to 12:45 p.m. Burial will be in the Logan City Cemetery.

## McMINNVILLE, IDAHO

### Virginia M. Burks

Virginia Mary Burks, 76, of McMinnville, Oregon, and formerly of southern Idaho, died March 26, 1999, at Oakwood Retirement Home in McMinnville, Oregon.

Virginia was born on October 9, 1923, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of William Lutz and the late Carolyn Jones Ikard. Early in life, she moved to Jerome, Idaho, where her father was a veterinary surgeon. Growing up in southern Idaho, Virginia, known to her friends as Ginny, became an avid outdoors enthusiast.

She was skilled with horses, fishing and hunting, and loved the mountains of Idaho. Later in life, she developed an amateur interest in photography, piano and gardening. She enjoyed listening to music and dancing. She was active in her son's activities including skiing, riding and attending mental interests. She graduated from Jerome High School in 1941 and attended nursing school at St. Marks in Salt Lake City, Utah. She earned her nursing degree and worked for several years at Idaho hospitals, specializing in geriatrics and obstetrics.

She married Robert Burks Jr. of

Jerome, Idaho, on October 26, 1941, in Challis, Idaho. They moved together in a sheep business, living on the summer ranges in the Sawtooth Mountains and later moved to Wendell, Idaho, in 1951. Together they operated a successful dairy operation for 17 years; she continued her work at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. She retired from nursing in Novato, Calif., in 1973. In 1982, she moved to McMinnville and worked at the Mid-Valley Workshop for a couple of years.

She is survived by sons, Greg Burks of Buena Vista, OR, Rob Burks of Portland, OR, and Scott Burks of Oregon City, OR; brothers, Bud Ford of Helena, MT, and Mick Ford of Hamilton, MT; sister, Peggy Rowbottom of Blensburg, WA, and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Oakwood Country Place in McMinnville, OR, at 7 p.m. on April 1, 1999. A memorial service will also be held in July in Jerome, Idaho.

## CALDWELL

### William Wesley Fuller

William Wesley "Dad" Fuller, 77, of Caldwell, died Saturday, March 27, 1999, at his home.

Wes was born July 8, 1921, in Wagner, Oklahoma, to Robert W. and Mirlene (Ramsey) Fuller. When he was 10 years old, the family moved to Twin Falls, ID, where Wes spent his early years. He served in the Merchant Marine during World War II in the Pacific, then returned to Twin Falls. He met Virginia Groen in 1943 during a fur-rough from the Merchant Marines and they were married December 26, 1941. The couple came to Nampa where they bought a farm on Moss Lane. They stayed on the farm where they raised their family. They lived there for 25 years and then moved to Caldwell where they have lived since. Wes never met a woman who was as friendly and happy to serve others. This was exhibited through various positions he held at his church in Caldwell where he served as head usher, elder, song leader and church musical care taker. Wes was highly dedicated to his wife and family and especially his wife Virginia.

Wes and Virginia sang together with the Valley Quartet for many years and loved to press his Lord through song and music.

Wes is survived by his wife, Virginia of Caldwell; a son, Dale of McKenna, OR; a daughter and wife, Paula of Virgina; a daughter, Dianna Davis and husband, Dale of Tampa, 6 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by 6 brothers and sisters. Ray L. Fuller and wife, Billie of McKenna, OR; Rube F. Burkett of Rancho Cordova, CA; Harvey J. Fuller and wife, Lily of Honolulu, Hawaii; Marlene and husband, Tom of Turmwater, WA; Vetta Andrews and husband, Arne of Graham, WA; and Robert R. Fuller and wife, Debbie of Livermore, CA. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Marjorie Thoms and Dorothy Springfield.

Funeral services will be held at Valley Church, 2500 Life Way, Caldwell, Idaho, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 14, 1999. Burial will follow at Caldwell Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to: Valley Church, 2500 Life Way, Caldwell, ID 83605.

## JEROME

### Orin Shirts

Orin Shirts, 76, of Jerome, died Monday, March 29, 1999, at his home, following an extended illness.

He was born October 26, 1922, at Pocatello, Utah, the son of Lessey and Rustin Harward. Orin received his early education at Pocatello and then graduated from Jerome High School in 1940. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to: Valley Church, 2500 Life Way, Caldwell, ID 83605.

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He received a purple heart and a bronze star for valor. In 1945 he was honorably discharged and shipped home from Europe. Orin met Lillian Ragen and they later married at Hailey on November 29, 1945.

He attended Brigham Young University for a time and then returned to Idaho and began working for Harris Furniture and the Hailey Trading Company. In 1949 he became a charter member of the newly commissioned Hailey National Guard Unit. He later transferred to Jerome and was promoted to Captain and then commanding officer from 1965 until 1967. In 1953 he started the Wood River Cleaners, a dry cleaning business.

Orin supported the establishment of the league baseball in 1956, and was the spark plug of the amateur leadership for the continuing success of the annual Wood River Valley Little League Invitational Tournament.

He was a member and Past National Grand of the Odd Fellows Lodge, member and past commander of the American Legion, charter member, past president and past secretary of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce and was on the Hailey Volunteer Fire Department. After moving to Jerome he worked for the Farm Bureau Insurance and later joined with Carl Tarr, forming the Jerome West Insurance Agency.

Orin had traveled extensively throughout the United States, Europe and Australia, New Zealand, Canada and made several trips to Hawaii. The highlight of his life was the Thursday golf games and the Friday pool playing. Orin loved his daughter and her family.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian of Jerome, a daughter, Bonnie (Lenny) Luckman of Jerome; two grandchildren, Ashley and Andrew, both of Jerome; three brothers, Boyd (Myrna) Shirts of Idaho Falls, Carl (Nita) Shirts of Piraca, Nevada; and a sister Colleen (Lawrence) Coates of Rexburg, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 1, 1999, at the Jerome Fourth Ward LDS Chapel on Tiger Drive in Jerome by Bishop Charles Fuller. The military will follow. No viewing. Services are suggested. Memorial services to Hospice Valley, 1300 Kimberly Road #11 Twin Falls, Idaho, will be a charity of choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## RUPERT

### Albert C. Docker

Albert C. Docker, 88-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, March 27, 1999, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, Idaho.

Albert was born October 26, 1910, in American Falls, Idaho, to John and Emma M. Mayer Docker. He attended schools in American Falls and moved to Rupert in 1925 where he has resided ever since. He engaged in farming at that time. He married Corneilia Westerkamp on June 11, 1934, in Sherwood, Oregon. She preceded him in death in 1979. Albert was later employed by Minner's Rehabilitation and Living Center. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and held various offices including Sunday School teacher, trustee, elder and Bible class teacher.

He is survived by his children, Charlotte (Don) Schorzman of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Eugene (A. Albert) Docker of Ada, Idaho, and Karen (John) Phillips of Twin Falls, Idaho; brothers, Robert Docker and sister, Julia Kenzie, both of Rupert; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, parents, and one brother.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 3, 1999, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert with Pastor L.G. Metzner, officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church on Saturday. Tangible expressions of sympathy may be made in the form of contribution to the Trinity Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## BURLEY

### Alene J. Judd

Alene Joy Lison Judd, 74, died at her home on March 29, 1999, after a long struggle with cancer.

Alene was born to Joseph and Lucy Lison on March 21, 1925, in Lytle, Utah. She lived in Junction Valley, Utah, until she was 10-years-old. At that time the family moved to Springdale, ID, where her family farmed.

She went to Albion College where she received a teaching degree, and then she attended the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon, where she received her bachelor's degree. She lived in school in the Mini-Cassia area for 6 years.

She married Glenn C. Judd on July 26, 1950, at the Idaho Falls Temple. She helped her husband start and run their commercial egg business in the Cassia area for 30 years. She loved participating in her children and grandchildren's activities. Alene served on two LDS missions with her husband, Glenn. The first one was to the Philippines in 1952-53, the second one to Pennsylvania in 1956-57. She was remembered for being an active genealogist and for her love of gardening and the outdoors. She is loved and cherished by her family and friends and they will miss her very much.

She is survived by her husband, Glenn C. Judd; her three children, Sandra Sue Baker (and husband, Jeff) (Ellen), and Lison D. Judd (Sharon), all of Burley; eight grandchildren, and a sister, Mary Jane Winn (Carl) of Anchorage, Alaska. Her parents, Joseph and Lucy Lison, a brother, Warrall Lison and a grandson, Joseph Ryan Judd all preceded her in death.

A viewing will be held at Hansen Mortuary, Burley, Idaho, on Thursday, April 1, 1999, from 6-8 p.m. The funeral will be held at the Pentecost and 2nd Ward building on Friday, April 2, 1999, at 11 a.m. with a viewing for one hour before services. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at Hansen Mortuary, Burley, Idaho, on Thursday, April 1, 1999, from 6-8 p.m. The funeral will be held at the Pentecost and 2nd Ward building on Friday, April 2, 1999, at 11 a.m. with a viewing for one hour before services. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

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drove public school bus and in later years drove for the Buhl Senior Center. She loved her flower garden, sewing, oil painting, needlepoint, embroidery and traveling. She was a member of the First Christian Church, serving in many capacities.

She was a very faithful and loyal neighbor and friend. She was always there to help them through ill health and sat at many of their death beds. She will be remembered by her family as a loving mother and grandmother.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Bernice, Edward and Arlene (Gru) Farmer, both of Buhl, and Marie (Doan) Parks of Choyenne, Wyoming, as well as 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Buhl First Christian Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call the Farmer Funeral Chapel on Wednesday from 1-7 p.m. Memorials are suggested to the West End Ministerial Association or the First Christian Church.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 2, 1999, at the Lutheran Church in Twin Falls with Pastor Lawrence Vogder officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 31, 1999, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the Lutheran Church, 2455 Flair Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83401, or to the Lutheran Hour Ministries.

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Martha taught Sunday School for many years as well as holding the office of secretary, librarian, etc. in the Sunday School. She also served in many other church related activities including the Lutheran Laymen's League.

She was a member for over 20 years in the Farm Bureau. In 1963 she was elected and honored as a Farm Wife by the Bureau. Their love of travel took them to many U.S. states and several countries in Canada. Hobbies included reading, playing piano, poetry and collecting flea pits from various countries as they traveled.

Her love of singing led her to be called "the songbird" by staff and residents at Bridgeglow Estates where she has been a resident the past four years.

Martha is survived by two daughters, Gaylene (Richard) Labore of St. Louis, Missouri, and Elaine (Mal) Walters of Jerome; two sons, Larry (Nancy) Holizon and Ramon (Joanna) Holizon, both of Jerome; 12 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Arvid Bohling of Superior, Nebraska. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edwin, on September 9, 1984, and three sisters and five brothers.

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# Burley doctor faces drug arraignment

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

## Felony charges revolve around possession of substance

**BURLEY** — After a judge's review, a Burley doctor will have to answer to a felony charge of conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance in court Friday.

Magistrate Judge Roy Hollaway ordered Dr. Charles Suits, an internal medicine physician, to answer to the charge at his District Court arraignment Friday.

Hollaway's decision came last week after reviewing the charge against Suits, who was arrested in December 1998 on charges of

possession of a controlled substance and conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance.

In a preliminary hearing March 8, Suits' lawyers, Bill Manning and James Amnest, objected to the conspiracy charge, questioning its legality. They said there was insufficient evidence to try Suits on the charge.

"I think that the proof offered with regards to the conspiracy count is lacking according to the proof offered by the state," Manning has said.

"The state has gone way out of their way to try and nail Dr. Suits for this offense."

Hollaway reviewed the charge, then decided there was enough evidence to send the case against Suits to District Court.

In the summer of 1998, Suits conspired with Cassia County sheriff's informant Kathy Ginn to deliver a controlled substance, Hollaway said in a written opinion. This is sufficient evidence to try Suits on the conspiracy

charge, Hollaway wrote.

Manning has criticized the state's handling of the case, accusing the state of tampering with evidence and entrapment. Hollaway has dismissed this allegation as "pure fantasy."

Suits originally was arrested on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance and conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance and two misdemeanor counts of conspiracy to deliver an illegal prescription.

In February, the two misdemeanor counts were refilled as felony counts of conspiracy to deliver an incomplete prescription.

They have since been refilled as misdemeanors.

Manning has said this was another mistake in the state's handling of the case, and has said the misdemeanor charges should be barred from prosecution. Hollaway declined this request.

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**OAKLEY** — Opening night for Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of Jerry Bock, Sheldon Harnock and Joseph Stein's "Fiddler on the Roof" has been rescheduled for Thursday.

The production, postponed after a traffic accident on opening night that injured 11 cast members, will be staged at 8 p.m. at Howell's Opera House.

Other shows are scheduled April 5-10, April 12-13 and April 15-17.

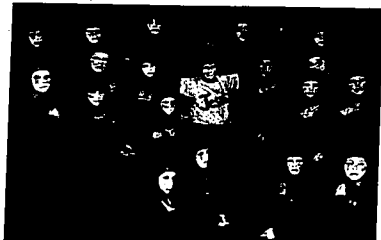
Play director Kent Severe said tickets already purchased can be used for the April performances. To buy tickets, which are \$8, or for more information, call 677-ARTS.

# Young mimes in Rupert will recreate crucifixion

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Complete with grease paint and white gloves, second-through fifth-grade students in the St. Nicholas School Mime Troupe will again perform their production of "The Week That Was" in local churches as well as other churches around the state.

In the 12 years the troupe has performed the play, they have received many standing ovations, said 11-year-old Anna Rigas, a fifth-grader who has been a member of the troupe for four years and has seen it performed many times in the past.



Children from the St. Nicholas School Mime Troupe will perform today.

"We just like to get out the message of Jesus," Rigas said. "It's a really emotional, really good thing to do. When you watch it you get a tingle and sad, but when you are as it you can't cry up there."

Jon Fidler, a 11-year-old fifth-grader who plays the part of Jesus this year, expressed what he has observed while performing since the second-grade.

"It touches everybody," Fidler said. "Everybody who sees it likes it."

Dyane Rigas, Anna Rigas' mother, has seen the play a dozen times.

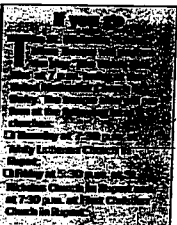
"I have yet to not be moved," she said.

People ask the group to come back after seeing its show once, said Virginia Estes, who was the school's religious education coordinator before retiring. Estes was involved with the play for 10 years.

"They are aware it's a ministry, not just a little play," she said.

Kathy Carter has worked with the production for eight years.

"I believe it's a ministry for me and the children," she said. "We bring Jesus to people and touch lives. We've had people



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Christ rode into Jerusalem on a donkey, to the time Christ was nailed to the cross on Good Friday. The performance requires only three props — a crown of thorns, a cross and a hammer. Few words are used.

One of the challenges of the play is carrying the cross, Anna Rigas said.

"It's not very heavy, but you have to act like it's really, really heavy," she said.

A part that is physically difficult for the young actors is when four to six players, who weigh between 80 and 100 pounds, pick Jesus up off the ground and carry him off the stage over their heads at the end of the play, Dyane Rigas said.

Este said he'll see one of his dreams come true on Thursday when the troupe performs at St. John's Cathedral in Boise for the first time. He said his other dream is to someday see the troupe perform for the Pope.

"I believe in my heart they will do that someday," she said.

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Eleven-year-old Anna Rigas, a fifth-grader member of the St. Nicholas School Mime Troupe, portrays a weeping woman in the crucifixion scene in the play 'The Week That Was.'

## CSI to sponsor Easter egg hunt

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho will hold its annual community Easter egg hunt at 4 p.m. Friday.

Children 10 years and younger should meet the tower on the Hill campus in order to participate. There will be three different hunts for three different age groups — 3 and younger, 4-6 and 10.

The event is sponsored by the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho. Students from 40 different clubs on campus donate prizes and help stuff and hide the eggs.

Everyone is welcome.

## Inmate count soars in Idaho

**BOISE (AP)** — The relative population stability that raised questions among policy makers about the need for the new \$50 million state prison appears to have ended, and the inmate count is again soaring.

State Correction Department officials said on Tuesday that they had taken in 103 more inmates than had been released during the past 30 days.

It was the largest one month net gain in the seven years for a prison system that is quickly running out of beds inside Idaho.

If the growth continues at this rate it would be safe to say we'll be out of state by summer," Correction spokesman Mark Carnopis said.

Correction Director James Spalding said a contract should be finalized by the end of April with Corrections Corp. of America to house Idaho inmates at its New Mexico facility, assuming a number of details including programs for the prisoners can be worked out.

The growth could balloon the state's prison budget by millions of dollars well ahead of Gov. Mike Carey's March 10 budget. Carey had hoped to hold on to opening the 1,250-bed facility until then, pushing off the huge price tag until his second year, in office.

Carnopis had no immediate explanation for the surge in the inmate population. But there were suggestions by some analysts that judges abandoned their concern about being blamed for forcing inmates to be housed in other states since Kemptor's state last winter that he would rather do that than open the new prison and then just fill a fraction of its cells.

That pent-up sentencing demand would likely continue, they believe, filling every remaining slot in the Southern Povertry system that was already estimated to be operating at over 97 percent at capacity this week.

# Legal expert says prosecutor in Shepard case is confident

### Attorney may downplay victim's homosexuality

**LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)** — The prosecutor in the Matthew Shepard slaying case may be playing down the issue of Shepard's homosexuality in the first defendant's trial because he is confident enough to win without playing the "gay card," a legal expert said Tuesday.

The expert said several previous jurors for murderers, never overcome's in favor of the gay lifestyle, so why even inject the issue, said Andrew Cohen, a trial analyst based in Denver.

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha told potential jurors this week that they must look at the evidence and not the backgrounds of the victim or the defendant, Russell Henderson is charged with beating Shepard to death last October.

"Whether we are black or white, rich or poor, Catholic or Protestant or even atheist, whether we have power or no power, whether we are straight or whether we are gay, we are equal because the Wyoming Constitution tells us we are equal," he said.

Rerucha has spoken to potential jurors in open court over two days, and that has been the only time he has directly referred to homosexuality in any way.

On Tuesday, jury selection in

Henderson's trial continued for a fifth day at the Albany County Courthouse, where temporary fencing set up to safeguard demonstrators remained empty.

By the end of the day, the number of prospects approved for a final round of questioning had risen to 42. Officials said the panel of 12 jurors and three alternates will be seated by April 5 with opening statements scheduled April 6.

Minimizing the gay issue, Cohen said, is "a very attractive argument to make to a jury, to say, 'Look, this isn't about Matthew Shepard's lifestyle. This isn't about Matthew Shepard's life. This is about Matthew Shepard's death.'"

"That signifies to the jury that

these prosecutors aren't going to rely on the jury's emotions that they can get a conviction on the facts," he said.

Removing the "gay card," he said, also counters a possible tactic by Henderson's lawyers.

"There may be a defense strategy that they (the defendants) want of lost their heads when confronted with a homosexual advance or became temporarily insane. This takes away that strategy," he said.

Public defender Wyatt Skaggs has admitted to jurors that his client was at the scene of the attack on Shepard, another indication the state has a strong case, Cohen said.

"It may be a strategy designed more to save Russell Henderson's

life than to gain an acquittal on every charge," he said.

Cohen said the strategy is: "Our guy may have made mistakes in being there and fleeing the scene, but he did not have an active role in the actual acts that caused the death."

Police allege Henderson and Aaron McKinney, both 21, pretended to be homosexuals, lured Shepard out of a bar, drove him to a remote area, attacked him and robbed him, leaving him bloodied and tied to a fence.

The University of Wyoming freshman died five days later at a hospital.

Authorities believe Henderson and McKinney intended to rob Shepard, but also targeted him in part because he was gay.

## Gasoline

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Included gasoline was \$1.08. In January, it dropped well below a dollar throughout the state, giving drivers pump prices they had not seen in decades.

"Crude oil prices soared in global energy amid signs that the recent weeks glut is about to subside and another OPEC cartel agreement that they would cut production by 2.5 million barrels a day, Idaho AEA spokesman Darre Carlson said.

"We watched Idaho retailers post new prices several times in the past two weeks, sometimes a nickel at a time," Carlson said.

"Supply and demand factors are having a steeper and marked impact on the uncharacteristically low prices motorists in the U.S. have enjoyed for months."

The experts said seasonal demand in the spring and summer typically boosts prices and will likely figure into the prices motorists will pay in the next six months.

Idaho's \$1.11 average price is still a nickel lower than the most recent five-year seasonal average price, and two cents higher than the \$1.09 mark a year ago.

Despite the recent increase in prices, the market conditions

now are very similar to what occurred a year ago, when warm weather, weak demand and overproduction held the costs lower. A year ago, OPEC was negotiating to reduce production, although no agreements were formalized.

The AAA survey showed pump prices were lowest in southeastern Idaho where the average was \$1.05 and highest in south-central Idaho at \$1.15. Southwestern Idaho averaged \$1.14 and northern Idaho was at \$1.13.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn contributed to this report.

# Aryan chief seeks dismissal of civil suit

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — A north Idaho white supremacist group has asked a state court to dismiss a lawsuit brought by the Southern Poverty Law Center on behalf of a woman and her son who claim they were fired upon.

Aryans Nations' founder Richard Butler said he should not be held responsible for the actions of three security guards.

In the response filed Friday in 1st District Court here, Butler claimed he and his organization did not "encourage, approve, condone, ratify or sanction" the conduct.

One of the Aryans, former

security chief Edward Jesse Warfield, pleaded guilty Friday to aiding and abetting aggravated assault stemming from a car chase July 1. In that incident, a car occupied by Victoria and Jason Keenan was fired upon with an assault rifle by three men who left the Aryans Nations compound near Hayden Lake.

The 43-year-old woman and her son were not hit by shots fired from the pickup, but their car struck by at least five rounds, authorities say. One flattened a tire, sending the car into a ditch.

The assault on the Keenans is the basis of a civil damages law-

suit filed by the Southern Poverty Law Center against the Aryans Nations and Butler.

Butler's counterclaim seeks unspecified legal expenses. It alleges the Southern Poverty Law Center uses litigation to suppress differing political, religious and racial beliefs.

Former Idaho Gov. Dee and others in the Montgomery, Ala., law center have declined to comment on the lawsuit.

Warfield was 43, faces up to 5 years in prison when he is sentenced May 24. Two other Aryans security guards are being sought on similar assault charges.

MAGIC VALLEY

# Inventors, innovators will descend on Sun Valley for second conference

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - The second Inventors and Innovators Conference, to be held in Sun Valley May 13 to 15, will feature representatives from nine industries and a speaker from the U.S. Department of Energy.

The conference is sponsored by the Western Regional Resource Center for Innovators at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Registration is \$57 per person and offers a special room rate of \$70 for single or double occupancy at the Sun Valley Lodge or

**If you go**  
For information about the conference and registration, call Ann Rydzick at 526-1020, or visit the website, [www.innovation.gov](http://www.innovation.gov). Room reservations can be made directly to the Sun Valley Lodge, 1-800-786-8254.

Inn. Registration is due by Thursday to ensure receiving the conference room rate, a news release said.

Denise Swink, deputy assistant secretary for the Energy Department's Office of Industrial

Technologies, will be keynote speaker. The office manages a program aimed at improving industrial fuel efficiency and reducing overall production costs.

The office established the Center for Innovations at the INEEL in 1998. The center works with inventors and small businesses, and encourages participation in the Energy Department's Inventors and Innovators grant program and other department grants and programs.

The center covers Idaho, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, Arizona

and New Mexico.

Swink has been in the Office of Industrial Technologies since 1995 and has held other responsibilities in the Office of Planning and Environment, Office of Fossil Energy and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The Sun Valley conferences will focus on agriculture, aluminum, chemicals, forest products, glass, mining, metal casting, petroleum and steel industries. Federal financial officials will make presentations about federal grants and other government funding sources.



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# East-end cities relax in slow lane when it comes to development of subdivisions

By Julie Pence

Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Last spring it looked like the City of Hansen was about to experience a population boom.

Today growth is on hold. A promising subdivision, the first one since the 1970s, located in the center of town off Highway 30, may have fallen by the wayside.

Mayor Joe Ratto said the City Council was approached by developer Keith Jones during the spring of 1998 with plans for Rock Creek Estates, a subdivision of 1,400-square-foot, stick-built homes. Jones requested assistance from the City Council in developing the property. The council agreed to defer road paving until Jones had placed the percentage of the proceeds from the sale of about half of the 36 parcels of land into an account assigned to both the City and Jones. But after the council made

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- Carl Toupin, Hansen land owner

its offer, it didn't hear another word from Jones.

That was almost a year ago. Lately Ratto said he's noticed a for sale sign on the property, leaving him and other city residents wondering about the status of Rock Creek Estates.

"There's no doubt that when the subdivision was finished, the lots would have sold quickly," Ratto said.

Located down the road 11 miles east of Hansen is the small city of

Murtaugh where another subdivision is in the works. Carl Toupin, owner of some land southwest of town, said he has plans to develop eight parcels as soon as the engineering work is completed. For sale in the near future will be one-third to one-half acre lots providing for standard or modular homes.

"What's attractive about this subdivision is that any family can afford a good-sized lot and a home," Toupin said.

In the past two years, four new homes have sprung up in Murtaugh, a city with a population of 125. But Toupin is conservative when it comes to projecting future growth.

"I think if 10 or 15 families move into the community in the next 10 years, we'll be very fortunate," Toupin said.

Toupin said he plans to pay for the development of the first eight parcels of land out of his own pocket. Development includes

ensuring each lot has sewer and water, electricity and roads. He said he plans to use the profit he makes from the sale of the first eight lots to finance expansion of another 12 parcels of land.

Knowing the growth potential of a community can be helpful, and his lifetime residents of Kimberly located four miles east of Twin Falls, Karen and Randy Anderson said they thought Kimberly real estate was a good bet in the early 1990s. As it turned out, their experience with developing a subdivision in a small town was challenging. They began the undertaking about five years ago and just recently sold their final lot. The Andersons said the upfront expense of such a project coupled with the somewhat slow-moving sales typical of small towns makes such projects difficult.

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5334.

# Wild Horses Need You!

The Bureau of Land Management is looking for qualified people to adopt 36 wild horses gathered from public rangelands. For a modest adoption fee, you can select a trainable wild horse to become your family pet, riding or working animal. Adoption is scheduled for April 3 in Boise.

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# Bellevue candidates discuss growth issues at forum

By Margot Higgins

Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - Growth was the leading topic of discussion Monday night among the remaining candidates for Bellevue city positions.

At a forum Monday, attended by about 50 residents, candidates for city council and mayor discussed ways to preserve open space, deal with land annexations, provide recreational opportunities for children and improve relations with Bellevue's Hispanic community.

Candidates for mayor are Steve Fairbrother, Ed Lynt and Don Kremer. Candidates for three council seats are current mayor Monte Brothwell, George Moore and Larry Plot.

But two other candidates have dropped out of the race.

Last week, Blaine County deputy prosecutor Jim Thomas was appointed to a position on the council, so he dropped out of Monday's election.

At the forum Erika Anderson said she was withdrawing from the council election, due to concerns about her being related to Lynt.

Candidates aired their views about transferable development rights, or TDR's, a concept stymied into law last week by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

All three mayor's candidates said they could support the plan, aimed at preserving open space by moving development away from open areas.

**Go to the polls**  
The election in Bellevue is scheduled for Monday at City Hall. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. For more information call 738-2222.

Fairbrother said the idea can be effective, but he said some transfers have to involve the north end of the county.

"You can't transfer it all to Bellevue," he said.

"TDR's are an interesting way to stop suburban sprawl," Lynt said.

Kremer said the idea has worked in other states. "To me, it adds another option for the city government to work with. For in favor of the TDR from the basic view of it."

Candidates for council seemed a little more cautious. "There is no guarantee open space will stay open space," Brothwell said.

Moore agreed with Brothwell, but said higher densities affect infrastructure.

"(I'd like) to preserve what I

see when I come over Timmerman Hill," Moore said. "Unless they can guarantee that the land will not be re-zoned, I am not for TDRs," Plot said.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

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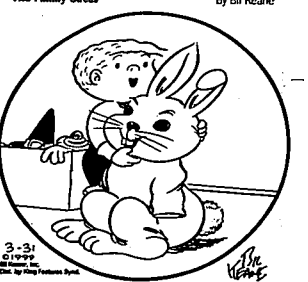
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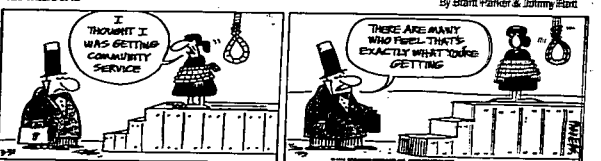
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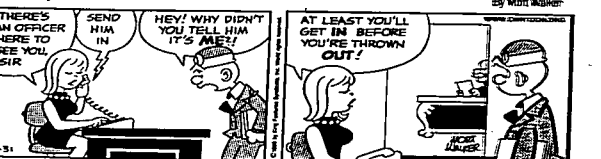
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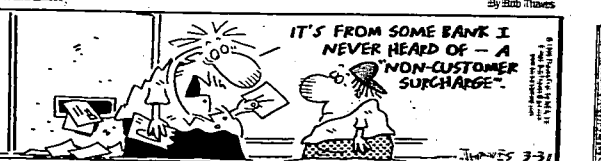
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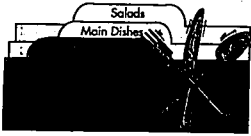
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## Try divine Heavenly Hillarys

By Denise Turner  
Times-News Staff

**TWIN FALLS** - In response to a reader request, another reader brought in a recipe for Heavenly Hillarys, created by a San Francisco baker in honor of Hillary Clinton.

**HEAVENLY HILLARYS**  
(Makes about 30 cookies)  
3/4 cup butter  
6 ounces unsweetened chocolate  
6 eggs  
3 cups sugar  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup cocoa  
1 cup chopped pecans  
Melt butter and chocolate together. Cool to room temperature. Whip eggs and sugar together until lemon colored (1 to 2 minutes). Stir in vanilla. Add chocolate mixture and fold until halfway combined. Add flour, salt and cocoa and fold until mixture is fully combined and uniform in color. Fold in pecans. Chill at least 1 hour. Scoop or form golf-ball-size portions and place on buttered and floured baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

In response to a reader request, Doris Stanger of Rupert sent in a recipe for lemon curd.

**ENGLISH LEMON CURD**  
2 eggs (3 if lemons are juicy)  
Juice of 2 lemons  
1 cup sugar  
1/4 pound butter or margarine  
Grate rind carefully, using only the yellow part (not the white). Add all ingredients except eggs. Put in double boiler. Cook until butter is melted. Add eggs carefully. Eggs must be beaten first. Cook until mixture thickens and coats back of wooden spoon (mixture will thicken in refrigerator). Put in glass jars in refrigerator. Keeps about 2 weeks. Spread on bread.

Doris also sent in a cookie recipe.

**GINGER SNAPS**  
Mix together:  
1 cup oil  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup molasses  
3 eggs  
Sift and add:  
4 cups flour  
4 teaspoons soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons each cinnamon, cloves and ginger  
Roll in small balls and roll in sugar. Then bake on greased cookie sheet for 10 minutes at 375 degrees.

Alice Bradford of Jerome wrote, "I read the request in today's paper, made by Peggy Orr, for an easy coconut macaroon recipe. My dearest friend, Wanda Wash, gave this recipe to me several years ago, and it is delicious. It can be made as it, or leave the chocolate kiss off if you want just the macaroon cookie. (Actually, the chocolate kiss is just an elegant finish.)"

**MACAROON KISS COOKIES**  
1/3 cup soft butter  
1 3-ounce package cream cheese  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 egg yolk  
1 teaspoon almond extract  
2 teaspoons orange juice  
1 1/2 cups unsifted flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
5 cups linked coconut  
2 large Hershey's kisses  
Cream together butter, cream cheese and sugar in large bowl. Add beaten egg yolk, almond extract and orange juice. Beat well. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture. Stir in 3 cups coconut. Cover tightly and chill 1 hour. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Roll in remaining coconut. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove from oven: Immediately press an unwrapped kiss on top of each cookie. Cool 1 minute. Remove from cookie sheet. Cool on wire rack.

**Requests**  
Danna Holmes of Twin Falls is looking for a recipe she cut out of The Times-News last summer - for fried rice recipe with large shrimp in it.

Another reader is looking for bagel recipes she once clipped from The Times-News. A third reader is hoping to find a recipe for warm pork pies, the kind sold at bakeries in Rhode Island.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

## Hailey man's pizza wins third place

By Dixie Thomas Reads  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Robert Hall, an electrician from Hailey, makes a prize-winning pizza. In fact, Hall won third place last month in the Idaho Beef Cook-Off. The event was hosted by the Idaho Cattlewomen at the Idaho Beef Industry booth at this year's Home and Garden Show. The Idaho Beef Council offered samples of beef products throughout the weekend at the show, which was held at the College of Southern Idaho.

The food sampling got serious when cook-off contestants pulled out their appetites and hungry onlookers milled around, eager to sample the aromatic dishes being prepared by the cooks.

According to Leah Smith, executive director of the beef council, "A call was sent out statewide for entries in the cook-off, and the recipes came pouring in. All of the recipes were tested for nutritional value and ease of preparation in the National Beef Industry test kitchen in Omaha, Neb.

Hall said he likes to cook and got the idea for his winning pizza recipe from the Reuben sandwich. He sent the recipe for his Irish Pizza in to the beef council, almost as a joke, not expecting



Robert Hall of Hailey whips up his prize-winning pizza at the Idaho Beef Cook-Off.

to win anything, he said. But he was pleasantly surprised when he was notified that he would be in the cook off.

The judges for the cook-off were Bill Blackman, a local cattle rancher, Jeff Edwards, a local disk jockey, and Steve Blumgren, publisher of The Times-News.

Judging criteria included ease of preparation, appearance and consumer acceptability. All recipes had to be prepared in 30 minutes or less, contain six or fewer ingredients and be simple enough for anyone to be able to prepare quickly after a hard day's work. The recipes were divided into two categories: Deli Beef and Ground Beef. Cash prizes were awarded.

The Hall family has more winning recipes. Hall's wife, Rochelle, won first place in the Idaho Beef Cook-Off in 1991.

Here's Robert Hall's pizza recipe, plus other favorites from the contest, including the first-place recipe from Marri Champie of Kuna and Terri Littleford of Coeur d'Alene. Champie and Littleford now have the chance to become contestants in the National Beef Cook-Off.

**IRISH PIZZA**  
Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes  
12 ounces deli corned beef, sliced thick

1 12-inch pre-baked Italian bread shell  
6 ounces canned sauerkraut  
2 cups shredded Swiss cheese  
3 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
3 tablespoons creamy horseradish sauce  
Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Place bread shell on pizza stone or baking sheet. Combine mustard and horseradish sauce, spread on bread shell. Chop corned beef into small cubes and sprinkle over shell. Sprinkle 1 cup of the shredded cheese over the beef. Drain liquid from sauerkraut, spread over cheese. Top sauerkraut with remaining cheese. Bake 10 to 15 minutes or until toppings are hot and cheese is melted. Cut into wedges and serve immediately. Serves 4.

—Third place, deli/prepared category, submitted by Robert Hall of Hailey

**UNTIDY JOSEPHS**  
Total preparation and cooking time: 15 minutes

1 pound ground round  
1 cup finely chopped onions  
1/2 cup ketchup  
1/4 cup prepared ranch dressing  
4 hamburger buns, split  
1 apple, cored and sliced into rings  
In large pan on medium-high heat, brown ground beef and drain. Add onions. Lower heat and stir in ketchup and ranch dressing. Heat through. Divide ground beef mixture evenly and serve in hamburger buns. Garnish with apple rings. Serves 4.

—Second place, ground beef category, submitted by Reva Mahaffey of Parma.

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## 'Tis the season for egg dishes

Springtime brings kites and flowers and the return to the outdoors. It's a time to feel restored, refreshed - and to experiment. Why not try a new version of an old standby? French toast is everyone's favorite. Stuffed with new fillings, it's sure to pique the interest of family and friends.

**CARAMEL PEACH PECAN FRENCH TOAST**  
1 loaf (12 ounces) Brazilian bread (about 15 inches long and 4 inches diameter)  
8 tablespoons cream cheese  
1 can (16 ounces) sliced peaches in fruit juice, drained and cut into chunks  
1 cup caramel ice cream topping, divided  
4 eggs  
1 cup low-fat (1 percent) milk  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
3/4 cup pecan halves  
Whipped topping  
Cut loaf of bread into 8 slices, each about 1 1/2 inches thick. Cut almost, but not



This recipe for Caramel Peach Pecan French Toast was created with springtime in mind.

quite, through each slice to make a deep pocket. Spread 1 tablespoon cream cheese in each pocket. Combine peach chunks with 2 tablespoons caramel topping. Mixside evenly among pockets. Press to coat.

In large bowl, beat together eggs, milk and vanilla until well blended. Dip both sides of each stuffed slice into egg mixture and place in a 3-quart rectangular baking dish. Spoon remaining egg mixture over

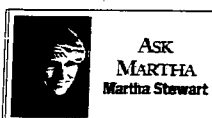
and around each slice. Cover and refrigerate 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Place pecans on a baking sheet and toast in oven for 4 to 5 minutes or until crisp; let cool. Remove stuffed French toast

slices to a nonstick baking sheet. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until toasted on the surface and lightly browned. Serve with remaining caramel topping, toasted pecans and whipped topping. Serves 8.

## Martha tells how Easter eggs can be colored with natural dyes

Coloring eggs is a holiday project enjoyed by children and adults alike. Natural dyes often produce unexpected results: Eggs dipped in red-cabbage dye don't turn red, but blue - a sure and translucent shade if immersed briefly. A deep royal or washed over again. Eggs boiled with blueberries and beets will be bright pink, but if mixed with lukewarm water, they will turn blue. You can dip an egg in one dye, allow it to dry, then dip it in another for an entirely new color. Natural dyes produce lovely, muted tones on brown eggshells, too. Of course, these eggs are for decorative use only. The flavors of the natural-dye ingredients make them undesirable for eating.

**BASIC TECHNIQUES**  
There are two methods of coloring eggs with natural dyes: Boiling eggs in the dye, which cooks and dries them simultaneously, and cold-dipping - boiling eggs and dye separately, then combining the dye and using it to color the eggs. Some natural dyes work better with the boiling method, while others are more effective cold. Use the instructions below with whatever colorfast, natural ingredients you like, or try some of our



the dye "recipes" below.

**BOILING METHOD:** Place eight fresh eggs in a single layer in a large pot, cover with cold water and add a bit of white vinegar (approximately 2 tablespoons per quart of water used). Add natural-dye ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer for 20 to 30 minutes. This method yields an intense, even color, since the dye permeates the eggshells and the eggs roll around during the cooking process.

**COLD-DIPPING METHOD:** Combine 1 quart water, 2 tablespoons vinegar and natural-dye ingredients in a large pot. Simmer 20 to 30 minutes, then strain and cool the liquid. Dip hard-boiled eggs in the cold dye until desired color is achieved. This could be as little as 5 minutes or as long as several hours. Turn eggs periodically to ensure even coloring, then dry them on paper towels. This technique yields tones softer, more

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translucent colors. It's a good option when young children want to participate: Parents can do the boiling ahead of time, then let the kids experiment with cold-dipping techniques.

**NATURAL DYE RECIPES**  
**BEETS:** Boil 4 cups chopped beets with eggs for a deep-pink color. Rinse the eggs in lukewarm water right after boiling to give them a pale, beige tone. **BLUEBERRIES:** For rich lavender, boil 4 cups frozen or fresh blueberries with eggs, or strain and use as a cold dye. **COFFEE:** Boil eggs in a quart of brewed coffee for a deepocha color. **CRANBERRIES:** Boil a 12-ounce package of cranberries, and use the liquid as a hot or cold dye to produce pale pink eggs. **ONION SKIN:** Boil eggs with four packed cups of onion skins (about 12 onions) for sienna tones. **RED CABBAGE:** Coarsely chop 2 heads (about 16 cups) red cabbage, add 2 quarts of water and 6 tablespoons of white vinegar. Boil, then strain. Use liquid as a cold dye. Briefly dipped eggs will be pale blue, while those soaked overnight will come on a deep, royal blue tone. **TURMERIC:** Boil eggs with 3 tablespoons turmeric (available in the super-

market spice section) for a bright, golden dye. If you boil eggs first in turmeric then cold-dip in red cabbage dye, the result will be a soft chartreuse green.

**DECORATING VARIATIONS**  
**HALF-AND-HALF:** For two-toned eggs, try a combination of the two dyes: Parents can do the boiling ahead, then cold-dip one half of each egg in a different, darker color. Use a small glass dish or paper cup filled partway with dye for the cold-dipping, so that the egg is propped up and only half is immersed in the second color.

**ONION WRAP:** To give an egg a sienna-colored, mottled look, rub the shell with white vinegar, then wrap a paper, brown onion skin around it. Secure with kitchen twine, then boil in water.

**TIE-DYES:** Wrap rubber bands around an egg before cold-dyeing. The egg will take on a vivid color while the areas under the band stay white. Try this technique on an already dyed egg to double-dip, creating a color contrast.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.marthastewart.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail.

# FOOD & HOME

## Techniques for dealing with nasty boxelder bugs

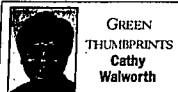
**DEAR CATHY:** Could you give me any tips about how to deal with boxelder bugs? There are millions of them at my rental property, and they're driving my tenants crazy. I would like to have a picture of a boxelder tree, or someone identify where it is relative to my property, since I hear that's what brings them in. Help! And thank you!

**Purplish in Provo**  
**DEAR PERPLEXED:** You're right. Boxelder trees and all their relatives attract boxelder bugs like magnets. We had a lovely, not-quite-hardy variety for about five minutes once, and I was glad it couldn't survive our winters. It was barely in the ground before boxelder bugs appeared out of nowhere. The tree died and the bugs went away.

Bob Stoliz, University of Idaho entomologist, recommends that you vacuum the bugs indoors and spray outside with a permethrin product. His favorite for this job is called Inter-Sept Home & Garden Insect Control, which you should be able to get at a good hardware store.

The boxelder bugs that are making nuisances of themselves are the ones that settled in your house. They're laying eggs in crevices now (they prefer bark crevices, but I've seen them happy in the joints of the siding). Tell your tenants not to smack them because the bugs leave a nasty stain and smell bad to boot. Just use the vacuum and throw the bag away.

Boxelder bugs occasionally invade maple and fruit trees, but swarm to a female boxelder tree in a New York minute. Remove



the female boxelder trees. Those are the ones with the pods. While you're at it, clean up the landscape: Clean out any debris or leaf litter that might be around the foundations. Seal all the exterior cracks you can find and make sure the window screens are tight. Make a trip to the library. In "The Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Trees, Western Region," you'll find a good picture of the boxelder pods. We used to call them "helicopter trees" when we were kids.

Thanks for writing, and let me know how your war with the boxelder bugs goes. My money is in you.

**DEAR READERS:** Here's a tip: The daffodils and tulips are beginning to show their leaves. Give them a snack. They would appreciate a pitcher of liquid soluble fertilizer, such as Peter's 20-20-20 right now, and again after they've bloomed. The bulb experts now say you don't have to liquid feed your bulbs. Just water. Three weeks after the flowers drop, you can cut daffodil and tulip leaves back.

*What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of The Times-News or e-mail her at: caww@qbhrrhgwsp.net*

## Make-ahead desserts free up Easter for egg hunts

**By Cathy Thomas**  
**Orange County Register**  
Easter is a sweet celebration. It's a great opportunity to impress family and friends with homemade desserts.

**MARLETTIZED CHOCOLATE-DIPPED STRAWBERRIES**  
8 ounces white coating chocolate, melted according to package directions  
4 ounces dark coating chocolate, melted according to package directions  
1 quart whole, dry strawberries, unblemished

Line a large baking sheet with wax paper. Pour melted white chocolate into a pie pan; it shouldn't be hot. Dip pie pan and spread into a circle about 6 to 7 inches in diameter. Using a large spoon, drizzle side-by-side strips of melted dark chocolate, about 1 inch apart, onto the white chocolate. The dark chocolate will rest on top of the white chocolate. Set prepared baking sheet next to pie pan. Holding a strawberry by the green leaves (hull), lower it pointed-end first into the chocolate (the chocolate won't be deep enough to cover). Turn strawberry on its side and roll in chocolate. Drain off excess chocolate and place on wax-paper-lined baking sheet to harden. Repeat with remaining berries. After about 8 strawberries have been "marbled," you will need to make more strips of dark chocolate on the white chocolate. Make more dark chocolate strips when necessary. Yield: About 24; number varies depending on size of strawberries

**CARAMEL APPLE CAKE WITH CHEESE TOPPING FOR THE CAKE:**  
2 1/2 cups sugar  
3 eggs  
1 1/2 cups vegetable oil  
3 cups all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1 cup toasted chopped walnuts  
2 3/4 cups diced peeled apples

**FOR THE TOPPING:**  
1 cup (2 sticks) butter  
2 cups dark brown sugar  
Cook's notes: To toast nuts, place in single layer on a baking sheet. Place in middle of 350-degree oven until lightly toasted, about 5 minutes. Use juicy apples, such as Golden Delicious or Fuji.

Adjust oven rack to middle position. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease and flour a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Prepare the cake: In the large bowl of an electric mixer, cream together sugar, eggs and oil on medium-high speed until smooth and blended. Add flour and vanilla; mix until blended. Stir in walnuts and apples. Spread batter into prepared pan; smooth out with a rubber spatula (it will be thick). Bake in preheated oven 50-60 minutes. Cake is done when a toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Ten minutes before the end of the baking time, prepare topping: In a medium saucepan, combine butter and brown sugar. Bring to a boil on medium heat, stirring constantly. Allow to boil 2 minutes, whisking constantly to prevent scorching and to combine the butter and sugar. Remove from heat. Poke holes at 1-inch intervals all over the cake. Four toppings over the top. Cool.

# PERSONAL BRIEFING

**Knights Rider News Service**  
Something old, something new: Many people are looking for best-of-both-worlds living situations, like the home office. So Victorian homes with wrap-around porches, gingerbread trim and full PC-TV telecom wiring are popular with today's home buyers, American Demographics magazine reports.

Martha's garden: In the garden of your virtual Victorian, you'll now have the opportunity to sit with Martha Stewart. Or at least sit in her seat. The latest addition to her Knart collection, Martha Stewart Everyday Garden, is garden furniture, the Washington Post reports. Stewart has given the styles such enticing names as South Beach, Charleston, Aspen, Maui and Mackinaw.

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## Cook-off

**LINGUINI WITH KIELBASA, GARLIC AND HERBS**  
Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes  
1 16-ounce package beef polska kielbasa, quartered lengthwise, then cut into 1/2-inch pieces  
1 pound linguini, noodles  
1 red bell pepper, seeded and diced  
3 cloves garlic, minced or grated  
2 teaspoons Italian seasoning  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup canned beef broth  
Cook linguini in 3 quarts of boiling water until al dente. Meanwhile, in large skillet, cook kielbasa 5 minutes over medium heat. Add red pepper and cook 5 minutes more. Add garlic, Italian seasoning, salt and pepper and simmer on low heat for 10 minutes. Add broth and simmer over low heat until nearly throughout. Drain pasta and place in a large serving dish; add sausage mixture and toss. Serve immediately. Serves 30.

—First place, del/prepared category, submitted by Terri Littleford of Coeur d'Alene

**FESTIA PIE**  
Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes  
1 1/2 pounds ground beef chuck  
2 cups medium chunky salsa  
1/2 cup diced green chilis (canned)  
1 jarred cheese sauce  
1 9-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables with corn or fiesta corn with onions and red peppers  
1 package refrigerator-style cornmeal biscuits  
Sauté beef in large skillet on medium high heat; drain fat. Lower heat and stir in salsa, chilis, cheese sauce and corn, heating through. Divide beef mixture into

six ramekins or individual baking dishes. Top each dish with a cornmeal biscuit. Bake 13-15 minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven. Serves 30.

—First place, ground beef category, submitted by Marri Champie of Kuna

**SPICY BEEF AND PEPPER PILLOWS**  
Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes  
12 ounces deli roast beef, sliced medium thickness and diced  
1 cup instant brown rice  
1/2 cup golden raisins  
1/4 teaspoon allspice  
5 medium bell peppers—green, red, yellow or mixed  
1/2 cup satay sauce (for less spicy flavor, substitute peanut sauce)  
Prepare rice according to package instructions, omitting margarine and adding raisins and allspice to rice. While rice is simmering, core 4 peppers and cut in half lengthwise. Frick pepper halves several times with knife and place on microwave-safe platter that has been sprinkled with water. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high for 4-5 minutes, turn and microwave another 4-5 minutes or until crisp-tender. When rice is done, add roast beef and 1/4 cup of satay sauce, stir gently to mix well. Fill each cooked pepper half with equal amounts of rice mixture, pat gently to form a pillow. Spread equal amounts of remaining satay sauce over each pillow. Place pepper pillows under broiler for 3 minutes until pillows are golden. Place pillows on serving platter, garnish with remaining satay sauce and bell pepper if desired. Serves 4.

—Second place, del/prepared category, submitted by Maya Kline of Boise

**BEEF ON BREAD WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE**  
Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes  
1 1/2 pounds ground chuck  
1 loaf crusty French bread  
1/2 pound cremini mushrooms, sliced  
1 cup beef broth  
1/2 cup cream  
1 ripe avocado, sliced  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Form ground beef into four patties. Pat until thin and slightly moist over medium high heat until well done (160 degrees). Remove patties and drippings. To same skillet, add sliced mushrooms, beef broth and cream. Cook and reduce to desired thickness. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cut French bread lengthwise and then in half. Toast bread pieces until golden brown. Place patties on bread, pour mushroom sauce over patties and garnish with avocado slices. Serves 4.

—Third place, ground beef category, submitted by Jessie Linterell of Moyie Springs

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# Screen/storm doors offer extra security

**DEAR JIM:** With summer coming, I want to install screen/storm doors over my front and back doors. I want those that offer some additional security and more efficiency. What type of do-it-yourself doors are best?

—Bob D.

**DEAR BOB:** Adding a good-quality screen/storm door can be a money saver. They provide security, natural ventilation in the summer, and less heat loss and drafts through your doors in the winter. Installing one will also increase the life of your primary door by providing weather protection.

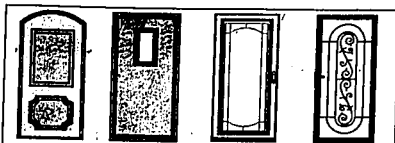
There are new designs of screen/storm doors that are attractive and are actually more secure against break-ins than some primary doors. The most secure ones use decorative wrought iron or aluminum channels, bank vault-like deadbolt pins, heavy-duty keyed locks and nonremovable pins.

Although most reasonably-priced screen/storm doors use an aluminum skin or plastic frame design, there are significant differences among the various designs. Do not just buy the cheapest model on sale. Check the warranties carefully. Some list lifetime warranties, but they are only on the hinges.

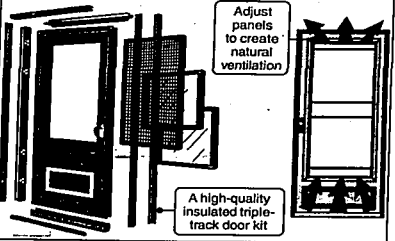
Your first selection decision should be the style of screen/storm door that you want. These include full-view, high or low-view, self-storing, and triple-track, plus many combinations of these. In some self-storing doors, like Store-In-Door, the glass panels can be moved and hidden inside the solid storm section.

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—Mary D.

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The Seattle Times

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2 tablespoons low-fat mayonnaise  
1 teaspoon curry powder  
1 teaspoon ground cumin  
1 teaspoon ground red chili paste or 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
1 pinch piece fresh gingerroot, peeled and finely minced  
1 medium clove garlic, peeled and finely minced  
1/4 cup fresh lime juice  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Freshly ground black pepper to taste  
4 chicken breast halves on the bone, skin removed

Whisk a few tablespoons of the evaporated milk into the remaining milk until smooth. Then stir in the remaining milk, curry powder, cumin, chili paste or cayenne, ginger, garlic, lime juice and salt. Put the chicken into a gallon-size food-grade plastic bag. Pour the marinade in the bag, close and turn bag gently to coat chicken. Refrigerate at least 2 hours, or up to 24 hours. Remove the chicken from the marinade and place in a foil-lined baking pan. Sprinkle lightly with pepper. Cook the chicken in a preheated 350-degree oven 15 minutes. Spoon the remaining marinade on top and continue baking for additional minutes, or until the chicken tests done. Serves 4.

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# Ham deserves place of honor at holiday feast

Knights Rider News Service

When buying a ham, avoid any that are labeled "ham and water product." That means lots of water has been injected into the meat. A better buy is ham labeled "ham — added water" or better yet, "ham with natural juices." Meat labeled merely "ham" is the dry-cured ham of the old days, now better known as country ham.

Most hams in the meat case are fully cooked and ready to eat, but cooking them again is a good idea, as heating brings out the flavor. A useful rule of thumb is to cook a modern cured ham uncovered at 325 degrees for 15 minutes per pound. For the best flavor, cook to an internal temperature of 140 degrees. If the ham is raw (labeled "cook before eating"), cook to an internal temperature of 160 degrees.

Hams are sold as boneless, semi-boneless and bone-in. Connoisseurs think bone-in hams have the most flavor, but many cooks

are stumped as to how to slice them. The answer is simple — slice the ham lengthwise, parallel to the bone. An advantage of boneless and semi-boneless hams, however, is that they yield more meat per pound. Figure on four to five servings for each pound of boneless ham; three to four servings for semi-boneless; and two to three servings for bone-in ham.

No matter what type of ham you buy, the rind must be removed before cooking. Even boneless hams, which are produced by molding together big chunks of ham that have been cut from the bones, are encased in a rind. To cut off the rind, simply slip a sharp knife between the rind and the fat and cut away the rind in large swaths. If the ham has a thick layer of fat, some of the fat should be removed and discarded, too. Generally, no more than a quarter-inch of fat should be left on the ham.

For a pretty piece of meat, the fat may be scored in a diamond

pattern with a sharp knife. To do this, make shallow cuts 1/2 inch apart on the fatty surface of the ham. Then make cuts in the opposite direction, perpendicular to the original cuts. Place a whole clove in the center of each diamond, if desired.

The glaze that gives the ham a sweet, crunchy crust should be brushed on the ham during the last 30 minutes of baking. The glaze can be any thick mixture that contains sugar. The sugar browns and hardens to produce the crunch.

**PINEAPPLE-GINGER GLAZE**  
1/4 cup honey  
1/4 cup Dijon mustard  
1/2 cup pineapple preserves  
1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger  
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Brush on ham during final 30 minutes of cooking.

**BROWN SUGAR-COFFEE GLAZE**  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup cider vinegar

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard  
1 cup strong, black brewed coffee  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
Combine sugar, vinegar, mustard and coffee in a bowl; stir with a fork until sugar dissolves. Stir in bread crumbs. Spread glaze evenly over ham during final 30 minutes of cooking.

— From "The Deen & DeLuca Cookbook" by David Reardon.

**GINGER ALE GLAZED HAM**  
1 precooked ham, any size  
1/4 cup packed brown sugar  
1 1/4 cups ginger ale  
Slice rind from ham and slice away most of the fat. Place in a baking pan. Combine brown sugar and 1/4 cup ginger ale and stir well; set aside. Pour the remaining 1 cup of ginger ale over the ham. Bake uncovered at 325 degrees for 15 minutes per pound, basting occasionally with the ginger ale and pan juices. During the final 30 minutes of cooking, brush brown sugar mixture over ham.

## But what do you do with the leftovers?

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick  
The Washington Post

It's nice to have lots of ham for Easter, but it's likely to be a good hunk of ham left over. The ham can be kept, tightly wrapped, in the refrigerator for about a week. For longer storage, the ham should be frozen. Wrap the ham slices well and freeze for up to 45 days.

But ham is surely among the best leftovers to have hanging around:

- Eggs and ham, of course, are a classic combination. Use slices as a base for poached or fried eggs. Add diced ham to omelets and scrambled eggs.
- Add ham to potato soups, gratins, salads.
- Double-stuffed baked and scalloped potatoes are good homes for leftover ham, too — if it's made with spuds, a handful of chopped ham is a natural.
- Ham can be added to almost any pasta recipe from home macaroni and cheese to more grown-up dishes. Try a handful of diced ham in olive oil with some onions, add peas, 1-inch pieces of asparagus, chopped broccoli or cubes of zucchini. Cook some pasta. Toss everything with freshly ground pepper and Parmesan cheese. Even faster: Mix some ham into a good jarred marinara sauce.
- Layer slices of ham and tomato on sourdough bread. Top with sliced or shredded cheese. Broil until the cheese is melted.
- Add finely diced ham and a bit of butter to steamed green beans. Toss and serve.
- Make a chicken stir-fry with sliced chicken, julienned ham, zucchini and lots of ginger.

Don't forget about quiches. Use diced or chopped ham and combine with sautéed mushrooms, onions and Swiss cheese. Freeze the baked quiches for later.

Garlic spices up the cream in this dish — a perfectly luxurious way to turn leftover baked ham into a weekend luncheon or a Sunday-night supper. From Julie Rosso and Sheila Lukins's "The New Basics."

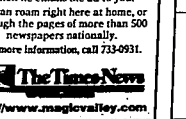
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Springdale, bright and open, fits on narrow lot



Gently arched windows fill both of the Springdale's front gables, creating an open and welcoming front facade. Brick detailing adds a sense of permanence. This plan's slender footprint (40 feet) makes it suitable for construction on a narrow lot.

The high-ceilinged foyer is naturally bright. Plants on an overhead shelf flourish in light spilling down from the gabled window above, while more light washes in through the transom and side-light. Display shelves line the left wall.

Three vaulted gathering areas give the house a sense of spaciousness that belies its size. The front-facing den has a wide bay window that could be outfitted with a cozy window seat. This room could also serve as a hobby room, home office, or whatever suits.

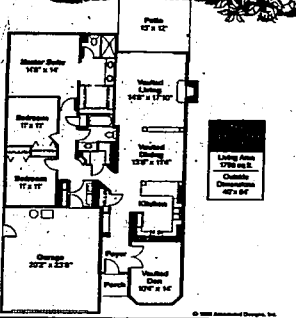
Kitchen, dining room and living room are visually open, yet distinct living areas. A raised eating bar, accented by columns, bounds the kitchen and dining room. Further back, a high plant shelf caps a second set of columns that flank a pony wall separating the

dining room and living room. Sliders at the rear open onto a partially covered patio.

Counter space is generously supplied in the large kitchen, and storage capacity is more than ample, augmented by the roomy walk-in pantry. The dining room boasts a built-in hutch, and yet more cabinetry lines the walls in the pass-through utility room that connects to the garage.

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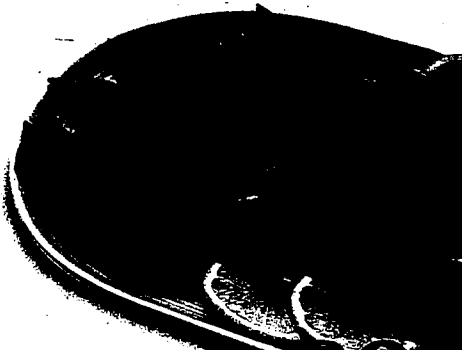


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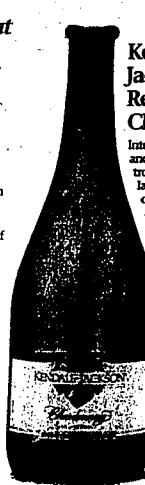
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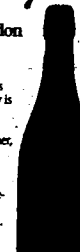
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**FOOD & HOME**

# Easter eggs can brighten up family time

By Elizabeth Larga  
The Baltimore Sun

Decorating eggs is one of the most beloved of Easter rituals, with everyone in the family getting into the act.

**Start with the basics:**

How to boil an egg: Actually, the American Egg Board recommends that you don't boil eggs. Bring them just to the boiling point in a covered pan, then remove from the heat. Let the eggs stand until cooked, 20 to 25 minutes. If you want to keep decorated eggs for longer, dunk them in a cold process, or give a half-boil. These can last for years.

How to hollow out an egg: Egg stores sell a handy tool that makes this an easy process. Use most of it just below the inside.

Freeze eggs first, hollow eggs: Most are used in the liquid and don't color as evenly. Use a large needle to pierce each end of the egg, making a larger hole at the larger end. Soak the needle in and break up the yolk. Use the smaller hole, forcing the liquid out into a bowl. Repeat this until it is dry.

This year around 180 million eggs will be decorated with the Passer egg kits that are available in every supermarket and drug

store. (If you're wondering about the funny name, it comes from the Pennsylvania Dutch word "Passen," meaning Easter.) But you do have other choices—including other dye kits like Dudley's, available at some discount stores.

Whatever method you use, mix the dye in relatively high, narrow mugs or glasses so the eggs can be completely submerged.

**Here are some options:**

- Food coloring. The advantage of using food coloring is that you can mix your own colors. Combine 1/2 cup of boiling water, 1 teaspoon of white vinegar and drops of food coloring for each shade. For instance, purple is made from 15 drops of blue and 5 drops of red. Call McCormick/Schilling's toll-free number (800-632-5847) for a free Egg Dye Color guide.
- Aniline dyes. These are the powdered dyes used in decorating Ukrainian Easter eggs, a traditional art form. Available at craft stores, these dyes are brilliant and fast-acting.
- Natural dyes. Before Pass and glitter kits, before you could create blue and teal and maize-colored eggs, there were natural dyes. These are made from common vegetables, leaves and

spices. You won't end up with the same clear, intense colors you get with dye kits or food coloring.

- Yellow: yellow onion skins, goldenrod
- Red: fresh beets
- Blue: red cabbage leaves, frozen blueberries and their juice
- Gold: ground turmeric
- Green: spinach leaves, sage
- Brown: coffee

Prepare dye ingredients by chopping or shredding when appropriate. Place in a pan and add just enough water to cover. Simmer until the water reaches the desired color.

Strain and add a tablespoon of white vinegar for each cup of dye (except for dyes made from onion skins). Let hard-cooked eggs stand in the dye until they reach the desired color.

Purists love solid Easter eggs in pastels and rich jewel tones, but it's fun to experiment as well. McCormick/Schilling suggests two techniques:

• Marbling: Combine 1/4 cup boiling water, 1 teaspoon white vinegar, 1/8 teaspoon vegetable oil, 8 drops of food coloring in a shallow bowl. Make two different colors.

Gently roll the egg into the mixture until you get the desired shade, then transfer to the other color and repeat.

Allow the egg to dry completely, then wipe away the excess oil.

Painting: Combine 10 drops of food coloring, 1/2 teaspoon of water and 1/2 teaspoon of white vinegar in a small bowl.

With a thin paintbrush or cotton swab, paint polka dots, stripes or other designs on the egg. If you're feeling artistic, try more elaborate patterns like paisleys.

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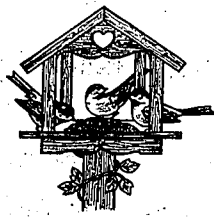
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## Take advantage of asparagus season with brown butter recipe

By Jane Snow  
Knight Ridder News Service

It's asparagus time. Peeling the bottom fourth or third of the asparagus stalk allows you to eat the whole thing, with no stringy fibers so sticky in your teeth. The entire stalk seems more tender when the bottom is peeled. To peel asparagus, first cut off the very hard part (if any) at the bottom. Then either use a sharp paring knife or a potato peeler to take off the outer green layer of skin a short way up the stalk. Some peewee potato peelers are on the market these days that make short work of the job. Cook the asparagus quickly in a small amount of water. The cooking time should be three minutes or less, depending on the thickness of the stalks. I place the spears in a wide skillet with about one-half inch of water, clap on a lid and turn the heat to high. After a couple of minutes, I test a spear with a fork. The fork should slide in easily, but the asparagus should not be mushy. There's only about 30 seconds of leeway between too crisp and too soft, so watch the pot closely. Refreshing the asparagus briefly under cold, running water turns the spears a bold green. Return to the pan, set over low heat and shake the pan to evaporate any remaining water and warm the asparagus again.

### ASPARAGUS WITH BROWN BUTTER

6 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup walnut pieces  
1 pound asparagus  
Melt the butter in a small skillet or sautepan over low heat. Slowly pour the butter into a custard cup or small bowl, leaving a spoon and the pan. With a spatula, remove any white solids from the small bowl of clarified butter. Wipe out the pan with a paper towel and return butter to pan. Place over medium heat and cook until butter turns a golden brown, about 5 minutes. Set aside. Cut the asparagus pieces in a single layer on a cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for about 5 minutes, or until brown. Remove from the oven and rub between kitchen towels to remove most of the skins. Break walnuts into small pieces and set aside.

Peel bottom third or fourth of asparagus stalks. Just before serving, place spears in a wide skillet and add about 1/2 inch hot water. Cover and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium-high and cook for 2 to 3 minutes, or until spears are tender but not mushy. Drain and refresh under cold running water. Drain. Return to skillet and shake over low heat briefly to remove moisture. Place asparagus on a serving plate. Drizzle brown butter over asparagus and top with toasted walnuts. Serves 4.

## Twice-baked ham potatoes make tasty side dish

Knight Ridder News Service

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3 cups cooked ham, chopped  
1 onion, chopped  
1 garlic clove, minced  
2 tablespoons butter  
Coat potatoes with nonstick cooking spray and bake in preheated 400-degree oven for 1

hour or until tender. Remove and cool slightly. Cut each potato in half and gently remove pulp, reserving shell. In large bowl, mash potato pulp with eggs, cheese, milk, mustard and half of

the parsley. Add chopped ham and mix well. In small skillet, saute onion and garlic in butter for 3 minutes. Add to potato mixture. Divide mixture back into potato skins and place each half

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—Jim Bamberidge of the *Colorado Springs Gazette*, after learning that two balloon travelers would be honored with the IOC Order

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school tennis  
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IN BRIEF

Softball players gather Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will hold a league meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Park and Recreation building on Maxwell Avenue.

All interested teams and players are encouraged to attend. The final meeting is scheduled for April 15.

For more information, call Cory O'Conner at 733-2486 or Stan Sorenson at 734-4976 (evenings).

Wendell programs begin sign-ups

WENDELL — The Wendell Recreation District will hold registration for the summer baseball/softball programs at the Wendell High School gym Thursday and Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, April 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Anyone planning to participate must register during these times. No late registrations will be allowed. For more information, call Randy or Beth Andrus at 536-6409 after 5 p.m.

Cove Best Ball registration starts

TWIN FALLS — The Cove 2-person Best Ball, billed as the largest such tournament in the area, will be April 10-11 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Entry fees (\$110 per team) will be taken until the field is full or April 7. There will be gross and net payoffs in the championship flight only, and all other flights will be net. Low handicap in the flight will determine strokes.

Send paid entries to Mike Hamblin, P.O. Box 1433, Twin Falls, ID 83421. For more information, call 733-3326.

The Ladies Association will be holding its first meeting 9 a.m. Thursday, followed by a best-ball tournament. Dues must be paid to Jana Brauer on or before the first meeting.

CSI volleyball to play at ISU spring tourney

POCATELLO — Twin Falls Volleyball, a.k.a. the College of Southern Idaho, will be among the teams at Idaho State University's annual spring tournament at Reed Gym starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Each squad is guaranteed four matches during the tournament — three in pool play and a final match based on seeding. Pool A will include ISU, Northwest Nazarene College from Nampa, Treasure Valley Community College and Western Montana. Pool B will include Twin Falls Volleyball, Albion College from Caldwell, Salt Lake Community College and the Gate City club team.

Compiled from staff and wire

## Filer, Buhl win in the wind

### Four tie for first at Canyon Springs

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Bryan Lawley led the Filer Wildcat boys to a conference win Monday and was part of a four-way tie for first in the individual contest at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Lawley shot a nine-hole 39 along with Glenn Stanger and Valley's Mike Griffiths. The Wildcats won the team title with a 164, edging Kimberly by seven strokes.

Murtaugh followed at 176, two strokes ahead of Valley.

Buhl was fifth at 183, Glenn Ferry paced sixth at 198 and Oakley finished at 205.

On the girls' side, Buhl's Kalinda Brown shot a 51 for the individual title, followed by teammate Kalin Melvin at 54 and the Valley duo of Kinsey Gott and Valerie Mills at 55.

The Buhl girls took the team title with a 225, boasting second-place Valley by 15 strokes. Kimberly took third at 263 and Filer was fourth at 280.

"It was a little bit cold to start off and it was windy," said Bernard Mussman. "It did have an impact on the scores a little bit."

Filer's Nate Stinson shot a 40 to help the Wildcat boys claim to first, while Travis Hoffman shot a 42, John Sheller had a 43 and Shay Lawley finished at 52. Amanda Hays led the Wildcat girls with a 65. Followed by Erin Andres (69), Lindsey Childers (71) and Rainabe Lang (75).

A trio of Kimberly Bulldogs finished

at 43 — Nick Powers, Derrick Stark and Scott Meade — while Rick Mead led the team with a 42 and Jeremy Gibbons had a 45. Amy Feidhusen shot a 60 on the girls' side, ahead of Kaylene Hunt (66), Karissa Mair (68), Miranda Melayk (69) and Kali Keegan (70).

Stanger led Murtaugh, followed by Reese Widmier (42), Cody Mai (47), Kellen Heber (48) and Pete Schiermeter (56). Murtaugh independent Raegan Widmier shot a 57 on the girls' side, while Heather Stanger finished at 66, one stroke ahead of Mishu Egbert.

Rob Black shot a 41 for Valley, followed by teammates Dusty Standlee (48), Jake Astorquia (50) and Craig Sirucek (55). Amanda Gercken finished at 61 for the Vikings girls and Cassie Kincaid shot a 79.

Ty Poppelwell paced Buhl with a 41 while Indian Kyle Ambrose shot a 45, Jake Kuntz a 47, Brant Bingham a 50 and Brant Quigley 57. Katie Baughman finished with a 63 for the girls, Kristina Borchard shot a 67 and Ingrid Bailey finished at 70.

Glenn Ferry was led by Richard and Dustin Ogden with 48 and 49, respectively, Joe McFarland at 50, Clayton Stump at 51 and Mike Porucek at 53. Bryna Owings led the Pilot girls with a 59, ahead of Janalee Perry (61) and Tasha Crundel (59).

Behind Robinson for Oakley was Andy Gay (51), Sam Sperrin (57), Jake Schak (58) and Derek Bedke (60). The girls were led by Jen Babbitt's 65 and Emily Bedke's 67.

*'It was a little bit cold to start off and it was windy. It did have an impact on the scores a little bit.'*

— Bernard Mussman, Valley coach



Jake Astorquia, from Valley High School, battles a stiff cross wind to chip a shot onto the green during a conference meet at Canyon Springs Golf Course on Tuesday.

## Huskies leave tracks among great NCAA finals

The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A season without many memorable moments ended with one that will be tough to forget.

The final play of Connecticut's victory over Duke on Monday night in the national championship game was basketball at its best.

One of the best offensive players in the game going against one of the best defensive players. When Travin Langdon of Duke tried to break down Connecticut's Ricky Moore, Moore came up with a defensive gem.

He forced Langdon into a walk with 5.4 seconds left and then helped in a three-man pinch that again forced Langdon into a turnover, this one just before the buzzer of the Huskies' 77-74 victory.

Connecticut became the first team since Texas Western in 1966 to win it all in its first Final Four appearance. The victory wrapped up the 1998-99 for the Huskies, a team with a lot of success but three tough losses in regional finals.

It allowed Jim Calhoun to join the list of national champion coaches in his 27th season, the last 13 at UConn.

"I'm no better a coach than I was three weeks ago or no worse," he said minutes after being on a ladder, cutting down a net and saving a moment.

"All I had to do was be true to



Duke guard Travin Langdon sits alone near his locker Monday following Duke's loss to Connecticut in the championship game of the NCAA Final Four.

my kids and coach the best I could and that's what I've done. The Blue Devils became just the third team to win 37 games in a season, but the loss Monday night left Duke's Mike

Krzyszewski one win shy of his third national championship. "I have a hard time being sad," said Krzyszewski. "I don't coach for winning, I coach for relationships."

## Federal appeals court grants NCAA stay in eligibility case

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A federal appeals court has put on hold a judge's ruling that the NCAA said threatened to cause recruiting "chaos" among its Division I schools.

A three-judge panel of the 3rd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals decided on Tuesday to allow the NCAA more time to develop new freshman eligibility requirements after a lower court struck down the use of minimum test scores to determine eligibility.

The appeals court decision to grant the NCAA a stay of the lower court ruling puts the old eligibility requirements listed under Proposition 16 temporarily back in place while the NCAA appeals, but does not overrule the lower court's decision.

Now Prop 16 opponents hope NCAA officials don't interpret the stay as a permanent timeout from forming new eligibility guidelines. NCAA lawyers had said the ruling would cause "chaos" and "irreparable harm" to the 302 Division I schools affected by the ruling.

"The NCAA knows this is a bad rule. One would hope they use the time they they need" to develop new rules, said Andre

Dennis, lead lawyer for the four black plaintiffs who filed the suit.

U.S. District Judge Ronald Buckwalter struck down Prop 16 on March 8, ruling that minimum test score requirements have an "unjustified disparate impact on African-Americans."

"My concern is that (the NCAA) will become complacent and allow the discriminatory effect to continue," Dennis said.

The NCAA, college athletes' national governing body, said it needed a stay so as to have time to write replacement eligibility rules and file appeals.

NCAA lawyer David Bruton argued in court Tuesday that there was "considerable confusion" among Division I schools.

"There has been no alternative proposed that would achieve the level of success" that Prop 16 had achieved in setting academic requirements, Bruton said.

Opponents called on the NCAA to adopt a nondiscriminatory eligibility policy rather than fight to delay or overturn the court's decision. The athletes involved have either long since reached or are close to the end of their freshman year of eligibility.

## No Sampras, no Agassi, no problem

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, England — There's no Pete Sampras or Andre Agassi. Still, captain Tom Gullikson insists he has his "A" team when the United States plays Britain in the Davis Cup.

Todd Martin, Jim-Michael Gambill and Jim Courier are a combined 13-2 against Britain's Tim Henman and Greg Rusedski in tournament play. They also are the top three Americans in terms of match victories on the ATP Tour this year.

And even with Britain enjoying the advantage of sellout home crowds, Gullikson thinks he won't miss the two

biggest U.S. names — Sampras and Agassi — when the three-day event begins Friday.

"We certainly wanted them to play. They're not playing. That's their loss as I see it. Gullikson said during practice at the National Indoor Arena.

"It's not really disappointing. We don't want players here who don't want to be here. On the other hand, we've got four terrific tennis players who are very, very committed to being on the Davis Cup team."

"A" stands for America," Gullikson said. "These guys have played everywhere this year and they are the form Americans on the tour. This is

our 'A' team definitely.

"Certainly, Gambill beat Sampras and Agassi on the tour at Scottsdale. Todd Martin has worked his way back into the top 10 this year, winning at Sydney and gaining the quarterfinal of the Australian Open and Indian Wells. He's playing excellent tennis. Jim Courier made the final at Memphis but was injured in the semifinal."

Martin and Courier have played more than a dozen times for the United States and clearly have the experience over Henman and Rusedski, both highly but playing World Group Davis Cup for the first time.



Tom Gullikson, U.S. Davis Cup Captain, right, announces March 22 the 1999 U.S. Davis Cup Teams Team, including Jim-Michael Gambill, left. The U.S. team will play Great Britain this weekend in Birmingham, England.

SPORTS

Samaranch declines Senate invitation; sponsors, IOC meet

NEW YORK (AP) — The Olympics' top official declined a Senate invitation Tuesday to testify how the IOC is dealing with its corruption scandal...

As elite sponsors meet with Olympic marketers to hear about reforms and sue for "concessions for damage" from the scandal, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch told the Senate Commerce Committee that he was unable to attend hearings April 14 on the Salt Lake City bribery case.

Samaranch gave no reason for declining the invitation and said he hoped Anita DeFrantz, an IOC vice president from Los Angeles, would be allowed to talk.

"We share your concern on the need of reform for the International Olympic Committee and want to assure you that

we are deeply committed to restoring the integrity of the Olympic ideals," he said in a letter to Sen. John McCain, the Commerce Committee chairman. "The IOC has taken serious action to deal with the past and intends to continue to work with a number of people, including yours, to set the IOC on the right course for the future."

McCain, who has been critical of Samaranch and the IOC since the scandal broke last year, said he was "deeply saddened" that the top leader of the Olympics had passed up a chance to explain "the reforms and ethics initiatives of the organization."

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— Senator John McCain

for the future of the Olympic movement," McCain said in a statement from his Washington office. "The lack of transparency and accountability within the IOC, that fostered a culture based on gifts and lavish travel, has brought a dark cloud over the integrity of the Olympics."

Olympic Committee. McCain, an Arizona Republican with presidential aspirations, said his committee "plans to move forward, unfortunately without Mr. Samaranch's direct input, to ensure that urgently needed reforms are implemented."

The Senate hearings were among the topics discussed during a 2 1/2-hour meeting in New York between the IOC's 11 biggest sponsors and its chief compliance leaders, vice president Dick Pound and marketing director Michael Payne.

No ringing endorsement was issued by the sponsors in the first meeting since an emergency IOC assembly expelled six delegates and set the framework for what

the committee hopes will be watershed reforms to its structure and membership. But there also was no repeat of the sharp criticism of the last meeting with sponsors in mid-February, when board-room concerns over the scandal's impact on the "halo effect" of Olympic sponsorship were repeated loud and clear.

Sponsor representatives who attended the meeting agreed that the atmosphere was more relaxed and conciliatory than a month ago. But the representatives, all speaking on condition of anonymity, said the focus was business, not internal change.

They said Pound and Payne were told by four companies that concern remained in executive suites over the scandal and, for the first time, were asked about how the IOC might make "concessions for the damage" to their \$50 million invest-

SCORES AND STATS

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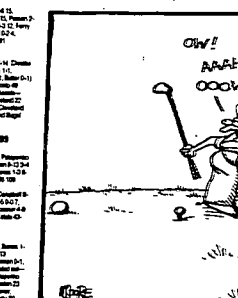
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# Rumble in the Bronx

### Knicks, Pacers tussle; New York seeks out victory

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored 37 points, his most in two years, and was involved in a tussle with Jalen Rose as the New York Knicks beat the Indiana Pacers 94-93 Tuesday night.

The first meeting of the two intense rivals came down to the final shot after Ewing missed an awkward, backsway attempt with 27 seconds left.

Ewing missed a jumper with six seconds left, Travis Best missed a jumper with three seconds remaining and Al Harrington's tip rimmed out just before the buzzer, allowing the Knicks to walk off with their first one-point victory of the season. They had been 0-4 in one-point games.

The Ewing-Rose altercation came late in the second quarter with the Knicks leading 46-44. After Ewing knocked Rose to the floor while going for a rebound, Rose stuck his foot out and tripped Ewing as he turned upward.

Referee Dick Bavetta called a foul and stepped between the two, and Rose hit Bavetta square in the nose with a forearm as Ewing walked toward him in a threatening manner.

Ewing never threw any punches, but it appeared that he whacked Jeff Van Gundy in the face after the coach ran after Ewing and tried to keep him from fighting.

Rose ended up with an automatic ejection for a punching foul. Ewing drew a technical and Bavetta had a bloody nose. The referee, who was examined by the Knicks' trainer, continued to work and was scheduled to have his possibly broken nose X-rayed after the game.

**Celtics 109, Hornets 99**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kenny Anderson scored 13 of his 22 points in the first half and the Boston Celtics shot a second-half perfect 10-for-10.

The Celtics shot 69 percent in the first half and led by a margin of 18 points en route to snapping Charlotte's eight-game home winning streak.

**Raptors 101, Cavaliers 91**  
CLEVELAND — Doc Brown scored a season-high 28 points, including a trademark 3-pointers, to lead the Toronto Raptors over the Cleveland



New York Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy, center, tries to break up a fight between New York center Patrick Ewing, left, and Indiana Pacers Dale Davis Tuesday in New York.

**Cavaliers**  
Brown was 1-of-10 from long range, outrege for the Raptors, who won their ninth game in 11 games. Doug Christie added 20 points for Toronto.

**Pistons 93, Hawks 77**

ATLANTA — Grant Hill scored 28 points and Lindsey Hunter added 20 as the Detroit Pistons won their seventh straight and snapped Atlanta's five-game winning streak.

The Pistons went ahead to stay when Hill converted a three-point jump with 7:28 left in the third period for a 48-46 lead.

**Timberwolves 98, Mavericks 78**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett led 22 points, nine rebounds and eight assists as injury-plagued Minnesota beat Dallas.

Timberland also had 22 points as the Mavericks were far from their second time at home in seven games since trading Stephen Marbury for Brandon Garrett was 13-of-18 from the field.

It was the eighth straight road loss for the Mavericks, who played their seasonal half without coach Don Nelson. He was ejected with four seconds left in the first half while arguing a foul call on a play on which Mark Strickland injured his back. Strickland did not return to the game.

**Magic 100, Nets 96**  
ORLANDO — Mick Anderson led 28 points and 10 rebounds, and Horace

Grant hit a baseline jumper with 1:54 seconds to lift Orlando over New Jersey.

After Anderson, then the game at 96 with a 15-foot jumper, New Jersey's Kendall Gill missed a driving layup before Grant hit his winning shot.

**Bucks 107, Wizards 105**

MILWAUKEE — Glenn Robinson's basket with 2:1 seconds left gave the Milwaukee Bucks a victory over the Washington Wizards.

Washington's Steve Nash had a 3-pointer in the game 105-105 with 12 seconds left. At a timeout, Milwaukee rebounded the ball to Raysonne Williams. He passed to Ray Allen, who drove the lane and found Robinson for the winning shot.

**Bulls 94, Tors 81**

CHICAGO — Toni Kukoac, returning after missing three games with a sore back, scored 26 points as Chicago snapped a four-game losing streak.

Keith Booth added 15 points and rookie Charles Jones, making his first NBA start, had 10 for the Bulls. Both were career highs.

**Suns 95, SuperSonics 87**

PHOENIX — The Phoenix won 26 points as the shooting San Antonio Spurs beat the Seattle SuperSonics.

The Spurs, who were 1-1 in their last 15 games, got 18 points and 10 rebounds from David Robinson.

fully tried to get Elway to tip his head last month, and radio talk show hosts and newspaper columnists offer arguments for and against retirement.

The debate always returns to one thing — the lure of becoming the first quarterback in NFL history to win three straight Super Bowls. "If we were to win three in a row and he were the quarterback, it definitely establishes a new level," Bowles said. "If you're the only quarterback in history to win three Super Bowls in a row, I think that sets you apart from the rest of the pack."

Last year, Elway received input from a variety of sources, including his father, Jack, Hall of Fame coach, Johnny Borch and former Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly.

No one's advice, however, resonated more to Elway than that of his wife, Julie, and their four children — Jessica, 14; Jordan, 11; Jack, 9; and Julianna, 8. All encouraged him to keep playing, and family advice figures to be key again.

"I would think that's the biggest part of his decision," said Elway's personal aide, Kathy Elmer. "They're a very close family, so I know that's going to weigh very heavily on his decision."

understands he would come in as a backup only, and he would be an insurance policy if, God forbid, something happens."

Elmer, a 15-year veteran with Emerson, Minnesota and Seattle, no longer commands the kind of salary that once made him among the highest-paid quarterbacks. He left Houston for Minnesota and a three-year package worth \$15 million, but then went to Seattle as a backup on a two-year deal worth \$1.65 million. "Elmer's not overly interested in salary," Peterson said.

# Dille's clutch homer beats Filer

### The Times-News

**KIMBERLY** — Bulldog Jordan Dille hit a home run in the bottom of the seventh inning Tuesday to give Kimberly a 10-5 win over Filer in the first game of a baseball doubleheader.

The Wildcats won Game 2, 3-1 in three innings. The game was called due to darkness.

"In the first game, Gabe Gerrish pitched a great first five innings," said Bulldog coach Terry Bohan.

The Bulldogs gave up seven unearned runs in the second and third innings, before Billy Humphries shut down Filer over the final four innings.

The rest of the Bulldogs moved up on the offense with some clutch hitting in the sixth, scoring five runs.

Dakota Kafader had a two-out, two-run triple for Kimberly, which moved to 2-1 in conference play, 5-3 overall and hosts Wood River on Saturday.

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### Local sports

**Softball**  
**Filer 18, Kimberly 3, 6 inn.**  
**Filer 1B, Kimberly 8, 4 inn.**

**KIMBERLY** — The Wildcat softball team pulled ahead Tuesday to keep Kimberly winless in an A-2 doubleheader, 18-3 and 18-8.

"We still have a lot to work on," said Bulldog coach Kristin Keller. "We made a lot of errors, but that will get better with more experience."

Filer dominated in Game 1, earning its 18 runs off 12 hits, but in Game 2, the Kimberly pitching held the Wildcats to only two hits.

"We had our good moments," Keller said. "Our pitching seemed to go in spurts."

Filer scored 10 runs in the fourth inning before the game was called due to darkness. The Bulldogs fall to 0-5 and host Wood River on Saturday.

### Glenns Ferry 6, Buhl JV 5

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Pilor softball team ran a 5-0 lead in the first inning and held it, earning the win against the Buhl junior varsity team, 6-5.

"We were able to hit off their first pitcher," said Glenns Ferry coach Keith McElone. "Then they brought in another pitcher and we struggled. We only got one run after that."

The highlight for the Indian team was Katie Williamson's two home runs.

"She would have hit three," McElone said. "But the first one went towards the center and the wind caught it."

The Pilots improve to 4-4 and host Melba Saturday.

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# Notre Dame hires Jayhawks assistant

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)** — Matt Doherty was hired Tuesday as basketball coach at Notre Dame with hopes the long-time Kansas assistant can return a lacquer program to national prominence.

Terms of Doherty's five-year contract were not disclosed. He replaces John MacLeod, who resigned under pressure March 9. Doherty, 37, passed up a chance to play at Notre Dame after he was lured to North Carolina by then-Tar Heels assistant Roy Williams. He went on to play on the 1982 national championship team with Michael Jordan and James Worthy before he graduated in 1984.

He was drafted by the Cleveland Cavaliers but never played in the NBA, instead working as a government bond salesman in New York City and later as a part-time analyst on the Davidson College basketball radio network.

He then joined the Davidson coaching staff for three years before hooking up with Williams again, this time as an assistant at

Kansas in 1993. Since he joined the staff, the Jayhawks have won five conference championships, appeared in the NCAA tournament and won two of the NCAA tournament Final Four in 1993.

Doherty has already hired one assistant, Doug Wojcik, who has been an assistant for nine years at Navy, where he played.

Doherty inherits a program that finished 14-16 last season and has had only three winning seasons since MacLeod took over for the 1991-92 season. Notre Dame's last trip to the NCAA tournament was 1990.

In other coaching moves: UCLA men's basketball coach Steve Lavin and women's coach Kathy Olliver each received contract extensions Tuesday that will run through the 2005 season.

Lavin, who runs (22-9) lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament, will receive \$780,000 a year, a \$103,000 raise, and also gets a rollover clause for added job security.

The school has not finalized the

compensation package for Olliver, who guided the Bruins (26-8) to the Pacific-10 title and into the NCAA round of eight for the first time ever.

Marquette hired Michigan State assistant Tom Crean as men's basketball coach Tuesday, choosing a candidate who was clearly favored of the selection committee seeking a successor to Mike Deane.

Deane was fired after the Golden Eagles' season ended with a first-round loss in the Conference USA tournament. Athletic director Bill Cordts said at the time Marquette's competitiveness had "gradually eroded" during Deane's five-year tenure, even though he led the team to possession play the previous four years. His record at Marquette was 100-55.

East Carolina hired Bill Herrion, coach at Drexel for eight seasons, as men's basketball coach on Tuesday.

Herrion, 41, succeeds Joe Dooley, who had the final year of his contract bought out after four seasons and a 57-52 record.

# Three-peat looms as Elway, Broncos play waiting game

**DENVER (AP)** — John Elway will retire from football financially secure and professionally revered.

It's just a matter of when. "I don't think John is any more comfortable with retirement than most players," said Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen, still awaiting word on Elway's future.

"It's a difficult decision," Elway has demonstrated during his MVP performance in the second straight Super Bowl victory, Elway still has life left in his 38-year-old body.

The Broncos are hoping he returns for a 17th season, but are not setting a deadline as they prepare to start offseason conditioning.

"I don't think we're putting any pressure on him to make up his mind at any particular point in time," Elway said. "We know that, that's fine with us. I don't know where he's headed."

Elway's agent, Marvin Demoff, said Elway wants to stay to keep the Broncos winning much longer. "The only thing I know is that he'd like to stay as long as he can so that his training would be appropriate," Demoff said Monday. "If I had to guess, we're looking between the 15th of



Denver quarterback John Elway looks for a receiver against the Kansas City Chiefs in their Dec. 6, 1998, game in Denver's Inland Stadium.

April and the 15th of May, but that is pure speculation."

When Elway announced his decision to return last June, he said he was 99.9 percent certain 1998 would be his last year.

But now that he's been awarded Super Bowl, the question has surfaced again. Jay Leno announced

# Moon touches down in K.C. for talks

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Free agent Warren Moon needs a job and the Kansas City Chiefs need another backup quarterback. Now, Moon and Chiefs have talked about what they might be able to do for each other.

Moon, 42, spent Monday in Kansas City talking with president and general manager Carl Peterson, head coach Gunther Cunningham, offensive coordinator Jimmy Johnson and quarterbacks coach Tom Rossley.

right now," Peterson said, referring to Elvis Grbac and Todd Collins, "and you never want the season without them."

Peterson said Moon, released by Seattle in the off-season, would be comfortable as a backup in Kansas City. "He wants to get to a team where he has a chance to win in the last couple of years of his career," Peterson said, "and I think we all know he's a very talented guy."

"Warren knows if he wants to come here, and if he wants something out, and that's a big bit, he

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Eastern Oregon baseball comes to Nampa**

NAMPA - Still looking for its first conference victory of the season, the Eastern Oregon University baseball team will play three Cascade Collegiate Conference games this week. Eastern (3-12, 0-6 in conference) travels to Nampa Friday for the first game of a three-game conference series against Northwest Nazarene College (7-9, 4-2). Friday's game begins at 6 p.m. and Saturday's doubleheader in La Grande, Ore., begins at noon. The Mountaineers' softball team plays three games in Kalamath Falls, Ore. against Oregon Tech. Saturday's doubleheader begins at 11 a.m. and the teams play a single game Sunday at 11 a.m. Bull's Tony Severa led Eastern with two hits in the first game of last weekend's series with Western Oregon, while Jerome's Tomia Burk had two hits for the softball team in the first game of a series of Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

**Basketball Classic heads to Idaho Falls**

IDAHO FALLS - The 15th Annual Hampton Inn/City of Idaho Hills Parks and Recreation Gem State Basketball Classic will be held this weekend. Prizes will be awarded in cash to the top four teams. First place pays \$3,000. Only 16 teams will be accepted into the event. Entry fee is \$300 per team. For more information and to register, call (208) 529-1480.

**Broncos, Bengals to clash at track meet**

BOISE - Idaho State University's outdoor track season gets underway this weekend when the squad travels to Boise for the Boise State Triple Dual this Saturday with BSU and Montana State. The meet will begin at 11:30 a.m. with the meet's hammer throw and running events will start at 1:30 p.m. The meet will wrap up with the women's and men's 1,600-meter relays, at 4:15 p.m. and 4:25 p.m., respectively. Opposite of the indoor track season, in which Idaho State hosts often, in the outdoor track season ISU will only be home for one meet, the ISU Twilight Invitational on May 5.

**Boise to host inaugural softball touney**

BOISE - Ogden, Utah's Triple Crown Sports is introducing the Best Super Draft softball tournament, Saturday, April 10. Draft night is Thursday, April 8 at 7 p.m. at the Interlude Bar and Grill in Boise (342-9593). Entry fee is \$25 per player. For more information, call (801) 394-2706.

**U of hoop awards will be doled out soon**

MOSCOW - The 1999 University of Idaho men's basketball awards banquet is planned for April 7, while the women's awards celebration will take place April 9. The men will meet at the Red Lion in Lewiston, with a no-host social hour beginning at 6 p.m. and dinner to follow. Tickets are available by calling 1-888-2IDAHO. The women's event will take place at the University Best Western in Moscow two days later. Tickets for that banquet must be obtained through Chelsea Herman at (208) 885-4696 by April 2.

**Micron Invitational track meet set for BSU**

BOISE - The 3rd annual Micron Invitational Meet of Champions will be April 9-10 at Boise State University in conjunction with the Bob Gibb collegiate meet. All top high school athletes who are interested should talk to their coach or call Tim Severa at 344-5501 for more information including qualifying standards.

**Rupert all-star tryouts set for next week**

RUPERT - The Rupert Boys' All-Star tryouts will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, April 9, and 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 10, at Big Valley Park. Boys 9-10 and 11-12 years old, must attend both tryout sessions. Parents must bring a photocopy of the birth certificate, register and sign release forms and contracts at 5 p.m. on Friday. For more information, call Grant Killoy at 436-1331 or Jeannette Tracy at 436-0630.

**Shoshone plans volleyball, snacks, prizes**

SHOSHONE - There will be a co-ed volleyball tournament on April 17 at the old Shoshone High School. The cost of the tournament, which features volleyball, snacks and prizes, is \$65. The tournament is co-sponsored by the high school cheerleaders and the Shoshone BLM Social Committee. For more information, call Tara Hagen at 886-7205.

**Valley baseball sets hoops tourney, sign-up**

HAZELTON - A 3-on-3 basketball tournament that will benefit the Valley High School baseball program will be held April 17 at the high school. Cost is \$25 per team and the deadline to register is April 14. There will be boys and girls age divisions in grades 3-12. There will also be registration at the Hazelton City Hall for youth baseball from 7-11 at Babe Ruth. Players must be six years old before Aug. 1. Registration will be Saturday, April 3, and Saturday, April 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Rob Grant at 825-5021.

**Chamber scramble set for Canyon Springs**

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will present the Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Golf Scramble May 14, at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The four-person scramble costs \$35 per golfer or golfers can purchase a corporate sponsorship of \$300 per team (including a tee box). The field is limited to 30 teams. For more information, call 733-3974.

**Steelhead named player of the week**

BOISE - Idaho Steelheads right wing Tony Pripic was named the West Coast Hockey League's player of the week for March 22-28, leading the league with 11 points on three goals and eight assists. The native of Euclid, Ohio, helped Idaho to a 2-1-1 record last week, as the Steelheads beat San Diego 5-1, lost to the Cubs 7-3 and the Fresno Falcons 4-3 in a shootout, and beat Fresno 8-5 in the regular season finale. Teammate John Batten added 10 points on three goals and seven assists in Idaho's four games. The Tacoma Sabercats captured the Founders Cup - awarded annually to the WCHL regular season champion, ending the three-season run of the San Diego Gulls. The Sabercats, coached by 1999 WCHL Coach of the Year John Oliver, take on Idaho in the first round of the Taylor Cup playoffs.

**Mike Nielsen makes PowerBar Team Elite**

BERKELEY, Calif. - Twin Falls runner Mike Nielsen has been named to the PowerBar 1999 Team Elite and is one of 1,300 athletes nationwide who have been awarded sponsorship by the energy bar manufacturer. The Team Elite consists of athletes who compete in sports including triathlon, sky surfing, soccer, beach volleyball and cycling, and range in age from seven to 77 years old. Members receive a PowerBar product allotment and gear, and the Team Elite newsletter. Past and current team members include Tinker Juarez (1998 world mountain bike champion), Nick Radkewicz and Barb Lindquist (short distance triathletes of the year), Mark Everett (seven-time national champion in the outdoor 800-meter run), and several X-Games gold medalists.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Piniella sees M's losing Griffey Jr. or Rodriguez

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) - Lou Piniella has some advice to Seattle's baseball fans: Enjoy Alex Rodriguez and Ken Griffey Jr. while the Mariners still have them.



Lou Piniella

"I'm going to be just as curious as everybody else to see if this club can retain both of them," the Mariners manager said. "It's a tough order. Our front office people and our ownership are committed to get it done, but you've got to be realistic, too. We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Piniella doesn't know if Rodriguez, 23, and Griffey, 29, are going - or staying. He doesn't know which player the Mariners

will try to keep if they can only keep one. "All he knows for sure is that the two superstars appear headed to the Hall of Fame. "With out a question," he said.

Griffey and Rodriguez will become free agents after the 2000 season. Even with new \$498 million Safeco Field opening July 15, the Mariners are not sure if they'll be able to come up with the millions

of dollars that it will take to entice them to remain in Seattle.

Their new contracts are likely to easily surpass the \$105 million that Kevin Brown got from the Los Angeles Dodgers for seven seasons as a free agent. In 1998, Griffey led the AL with 56 home runs and Rodriguez became the third player in major league history to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in the same season.

Griffey was the AL MVP in 1997 and Rodriguez lost out in the voting for the 1996 AL MVP to Texas' Juan Gonzalez by three points. Griffey is a nine-time All-Star and nine-time Gold Glove winner. Rodriguez is a three-time

All-Star who was the 1996 AL batting champion.

In 10 years with the Mariners, Griffey has 350 career homers. He has hit 56 homers in each of the past two seasons. Rodriguez is the fourth youngest player to reach 100 career homers. He has 106 in 3 1/2 seasons in Seattle.

Headed into his seventh season as the team's manager, Piniella shrugs. "It's basically out of my control," he said. "All I can do is give opinions to our management. But I don't sign the paychecks and I don't make the calls. "So I'll enjoy it for the moment and hope it lasts. We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Junior has a shot at Aaron's record, manager says

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) - If Ken Griffey Jr. plays 10 more seasons, he has a good chance to break Hank Aaron's all-time career home run record of 755, Seattle Mariners manager Lou Piniella says.



Ken Griffey Jr.

"Junior's got 350," Piniella said. "He's basically halfway there."

After hitting 56 homers for two straight years, Griffey has reached the 350-homer plateau in 10 years.

Aaron, who will be in Seattle Monday for opening night, had 755 homers in a 23-year career in Atlanta and Milwaukee. Aaron

broke Babe Ruth's career homer record of 714 in 1974. "Figure he accelerates that a little bit," Piniella said of Griffey's average of 35 homers in his career. "He's going to have to play close to another 10 years."

"It's not conceivable to me that

he would average 55 home runs like he has the past couple of years. Those are huge numbers. But say he averages 40."

If Piniella's math is on target, that would give Griffey 750 career homers after 20 seasons in the majors - within five homers of Aaron's record.

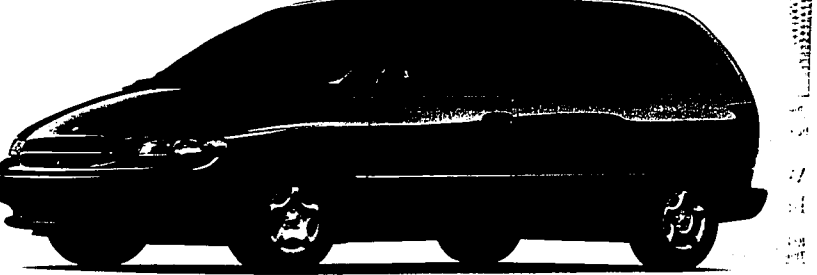
In 1995, Griffey missed half the season when he fractured his left wrist when he crashed into the Kingdom's center-field fence. He had 17 homers in 72 games that season.

"You've got to stay healthy and you've got to have the resolve to

play even when you might not want to play," Piniella said.

Piniella hopes the fans in Seattle get to see Griffey, 29, play throughout his career. But the decision will be his. He has two more seasons left on his contract with the Mariners and then will become a free agent.

Piniella thinks the nine-time Gold Glove center fielder might wind up as a left fielder or right fielder at the end of his career. Griffey still has his weight under control, but some players have to fight the battle of pounds in their 30s, he pointed out.



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# COMMUNITY

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## - COMMUNITY EVENTS -

### Twin Falls Seniors cook up pancake breakfast Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center will host a pancake breakfast from 8:40-11 a.m. on Saturday at the center, 616 Eastland Dr. in Twin Falls. The menu includes pancakes, hash browns, eggs, sausage, french toast, fruit, juice and milk. Cost is \$3 for seniors, \$4 for adults under 60-years-old and \$2.50 for children.

### Ryan, Vanderpol head to Legion Boy's State in June

**WENDELL** - Two young men will head to Idaho's capitol this summer as delegates in the American Legion Boys State. Chris Ryan and Mike Vanderpol have been selected as the Wendell Boys State Delegates for the June 5-12 event and are sponsored by the Wendell American Legion Post #1.

### Stefanatz celebrates her 80th birthday Easter Sunday

**JEROME** - Madge Stefanatz celebrated her 80th birthday on March 29 and there will be a family celebration on Easter Sunday. She was born March 29, 1919, in Dickinson, West Virginia. Madge Stefanatz is in Dillon, Mont. They moved to Halley, where he was a miner at Triumph until he died.

After her husband's death, she went to Dickinson State Teacher College for a teaching degree. After receiving her degree, she taught in Dickinson at St. Joe's Catholic School for two years before moving to Jerome. She taught fifth grade in the Jerome School District from 1956 to 1969 and received her master's degree in elementary education from Boise State University in December 1978. She is an active member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, a member of the Jerome P.E.O. Sisterhood and a prayer minister for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. She has traveled extensively since her retirement from teaching. She has three children, Sandra (William) Houk, Roy (Vince) Williams and Louise (Larry) Slatter; four grandchildren, Susan (Joey) Sneed, Tony (Monya) Houk, Barrie (Leslie) Williams and Tiffany Williams; and two great-grandchildren, Tyler and Briane Sneed.

### Twin Falls School Band, Orchestra present concert

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls School Band and Orchestra presents their 1999 Senior Recognition Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls High School John W. Roper Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, or by season ticket.

The Twin Falls High School Orchestra, Jazz Band and Symphony Band will perform selections covering a wide variety of styles including classical, romantic, contemporary and Broadway. State solo contestant Daniel McMahon will perform a clarinet solo with the band. For season ticket holders, this will be the last concert where their tickets will be honored. Directors are Kevin Howard for orchestra and Ted Hadley for band. For more information call Hadley from 9:15-10:15 a.m. at 733-6551 or from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 733-4875.



Andy Olson of Hill City, left, and T. J. Ulrich skied and raised money in the Downhill for Diabetes event at Solder Mountain.

## Ski event raises \$5,000 for youth

**FAIRFIELD** - More than \$5,000 for local youth with diabetes was raised by the Diabetes Center Foundation's Second Annual Downhill for Diabetes Feb. 27 at Solder Mountain Ski Area. More than 70 people skied in this year's event, but that didn't count the volunteers, donors and others who helped, organizers say. The first-place team effort prize was awarded to KTFZ "Mogul Monsters." Second place went to the Sandy Senate Team. Third place was awarded to three school children, the Harrison Hooplaans.

Senior, teen and child awards were presented respectively to Tom Newbury, Chris Awaral and Cody Craig. Awaral for the most individual runs skied during the event were given in several categories; king of the mountain was Tom Newbury Jr. with 24 runs, queen was Karen Anderson with 12 runs, prince was Anthony Newbury with 24 runs and the princess was Alyssa Anderson with 26 runs. The craziest costume was awarded to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Lab Rats.

The family award was given to the Lancaster family of Wendell. Numerous individuals received recognition for honorable actions. Some of the prizes included hotel accommodations and low seat tickets to Idaho Steelhead hockey games, Capital weekend getaways, "for youth and their families, a year's supply of milk, Life Flight membership, overnight dinner and entertainment package, a \$400 lawn care gift certificate, a pronight night package for a teen and date, in morous dinner and movie passes, curly n shirts and gift certificates.

## Women earn USDA honors for hard work

**Kelly J. Seitz**  
Times-News correspondent

USDA Rural Development awarded Filer's Elaine Johnson and Shoshone's Velma Porter as Site Managers of the Year for their hard work and dedication to rural development. Johnson manages family housing at the Casa Grande Apartments in Filer, which is managed by Property Management West. Both developments were funded in part through federal housing loans and offer federally-subsidized housing. "We've been there 18 years and at first it was a challenge, but now it is home. I still have some of my original tenants and they feel like family," Johnson says. Porter manages elderly housing in Shoshone at Riverside Estates. "I feel very honored that tenants sent good comments to the state. I take a lot of pride in my job. I never want anyone to look at our project and think of it as a low-income stereotype," Porter says. Both recipients will be entered in a national contest for manager of the year. "This is quite an honor for both of us, awards to be in our district, not only for the on-site manager, but for the management company," multifamily housing coordinator Beverly Aslett says.

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## Rotary Clubs

**Blue Lakes** - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 733-2740 or 734-1187.  
**Burley** - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2200 or 678-5900.  
**Buhl** - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6017 or 543-5900.  
**Gooding** - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4285.  
**Halley** - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 784-9017.  
**Jerome** - Noon Tuesdays at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.  
**Ketchum** - Noon Tuesdays at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 4100.  
**Shoshone** - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 892-8083.  
**Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-0229 or 734-6549.  
**Wilder** - Noon Thursdays at Priors Cafe; 2444 Overland Ave; 678-3027.  
**Gooding** - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-1114.  
**Halley** - Noon First and third Wednesdays at Eric's. Heyburn; 636-0030. Second and Fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-8030.  
**Jerome** - Noon Tuesdays at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.  
**Ketchum** - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-1100.  
**Rupert** - 8 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 436-3671.  
**Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House; 733-4900.  
**Some of the International of Twin Falls** - Second Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

## Kiwanis Clubs

**Buhl** - Noon Tuesdays at Acapulco Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. St. 543-2329 or 543-8514.  
**Burley** - Noon Wednesdays at Priors Cafe; 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-2322 or 436-0720.  
**Filer** - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-0951.  
**Jerome** - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-8124.  
**Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-6544.

## Civil Air Patrol

**Burley** - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley; 436-2529 or 436-6661.  
**Twin Falls** - 7 p.m. Mondays (except holidays) at 702 Airport Blvd. at Joelin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport; call Gary Timmer at 734-0461.  
**Society for Creative Anachronism** - The Shine of Two Limes, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4425.  
**Gooding Business and Professional Women** - Noon Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4285 or 934-8205.  
**Shoshone** - International of Women - 12:10 p.m. Second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the conference room at the Magic Valley Mental Health Services Building; 823 Harrison; 733-5040.  
**Some of the International of Twin Falls** - Second Tuesday at 6 p.m., Fourth Tuesday at 12 p.m. at Wok 'N' Grill in Twin Falls; 734-9424.  
**Ni Alpha Xi** chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. today; 734-1665 or 734-1367.

## Chamber of Commerce

**Buhl** - First and Third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports Grill.

## Musical

**Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5689.  
**Magdalenia Barbershop Chorus** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church in the basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-2664.  
**Magic Valley Orchestra** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7430.  
**Snake River Chorus** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. N. in Rupert; 436-0148 or 436-8148.  
**Sweet Adelines Chorus** - 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for rehearsal at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls; 326-4136 or 733-6238.

## Hobbies

**RJ Duplicate Bridge** - Tuesdays at 1 p.m., meets for no-host lunch at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S., Rupert; 436-4886.

## Weight loss

**Bingo** - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$125. Participants must be over 18.  
**Bridge** - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 738-8929. Newcomers welcome.  
**Empire Pocket Club** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the new Paul Fiechall, 109 E. Idaho. New members welcome.  
**Friends in Recreation Opportunity Group** - Meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; 733-6551.  
**Magic Valley Club** - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday (October 16th and 24th) at Barnes and Noble in Twin Falls; 733-7486.  
**Magic Valley Pivochle Club** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shop Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Free.  
**Villa Vista Retirement Center Pivochle Club** - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Seniors in the community center at 652 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$50 cents per person; 733-5531.  
**Writers Support Group** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Halley; 726-9425.

## Support Groups

**Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families** - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 203 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4200.  
**Al-Anon Adult Children Group** (for those raised in alcoholic or dysfunctional families as children) noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Canalway Dr. W.; 734-5132 or 736-2321.  
**Weight Watchers** - 6 p.m. Mondays (weight loss) at 652 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley; 654-2258.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous** - Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8446 or 733-7897.  
**Spanish Speaking** - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. S.; 734-9606 or 736-7258.  
**Spanish Breaking** - Sun - Sundays - alternates between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway 81 E., across from the golf clubhouse; 734-9606 or 736-7258.  
**Sturdy Group** - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; 734-5689.  
**Spanish Speaking** - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Hide, 1321 Oakley Ave. S.; 678-9790.  
**Womens** - 12 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Hide, 1321 Oakley Ave. S.; 678-9794 or 678-9424.  
**Womens Group** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Hide, 1321 Oakley Ave. S.; 678-9790 or 678-9443.  
**Rupert Group** - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Building, 1250 S. Broadway and Oakley, Burley; 678-9414.  
**Rupert Group** - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis, Paul; 432-6718.  
**Healy/Bellevue** - For more information, call 788-5950.  
**Ketchum/Sun Valley** - For more information, call 726-4650.  
**Alzheimer's Support Group** - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday of the month at Birdview Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3937.  
**Healy Club** and Magic Valley Breadth Club of Idaho (for people with lung disease and their families and friends) - For more information, call 344-6567.  
**Diversicare** - 12:00 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center; 734-7201.  
**Cocaine Anonymous** - For information, call 732-5317.  
**Codependents Anonymous** - 6 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 934-9461. Starting April 5, the meeting moves to 5 p.m.  
**Debtors Anonymous** - **Buhl** - 4 p.m. Second and Fourth Saturdays at All Saints Episcopal Church, 241 E. 10th; 436-3143.  
**Twin Falls** - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 216 Canal Blvd.; 436-3809.  
**Diversicare** - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Methodist Church; 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-0539.  
**Grandmothers in Touch** - Christian grandmothers who meet one

hour each week to pray for their grandchildren; for information call Louraine at 734-7015.

**Healy HSNV** and **HSV2** - For information, call Star at 733-9276, leave a message.  
**Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service** - For information, call Cassandra Blakely at 326-0480.  
**Moms in Touch** - Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of Christian moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 825-9604.  
**New Life Fellowship** (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) - 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.  
**Overcomers Outreach** - Christ centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley; 678-5678.  
**Parents of Down Syndrome Children** - For information, call 733-8869, leave a message.  
**Post Polio Support Group** - For information, call 678-2571.  
**Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles** - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing; 733-7121.  
**Mini-Casala Singles** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn; 678-6328.  
**Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts** - For information, call 436-9000.  
**Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts** - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7442.  
**Mental Health Support Group** - 7 p.m. First and Third Mondays in the conference room at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital; (800) 572-6100.  
**Mini-Casala Church Support Group** - 7 p.m. Wednesday at 418 Oneida in Rupert; 654-2241.  
**Mothers of Young Children** - 7 p.m. Second and Fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-8869.

## Narcotics Anonymous

**For information, call 733-1160 or (800) 838-5257.**  
**Gooding** - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 934-7115.  
**1122 A Montana St.**  
**Ketchum** - 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays; 571 E. 2nd St.  
**Kimberly** - 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.  
**Burley** - Saturday Night's Alright Group - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave., Snow Building; Suite 9; 438-5009 or 431-5009 (non-smoking meeting).  
**Paul** - For information, call 438-5009 or 431-5009.  
**Sunday night** - meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.  
**Women's meeting**, 6 p.m. - First and Third Wednesdays (non-smoking meeting).  
**Monday** - meditation group, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).  
**It Works, How and Why** Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.  
**Emerson Group**, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).  
**Thursday** - Rupert Group, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.  
**Friday Night** - 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.  
**Rupert** - Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 S.; 438-5009 or 431-5009.  
**Twin Falls** - 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 228 Shaw; 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 215 Shoshone St. S.; backdoors 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave.; Desert Building, Rm 112; 7 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 10 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. N.

## Overeaters Anonymous

**Twin Falls** - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays); 733-5678.  
**Burley** - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Public Library, 1200 Millard; 436-9808.  
**Gooding** - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Montana; 934-6022.

## Other

**Jobs Daughters of Bethel No. 18** - 6:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at the Burley Masonic Temple.  
**Jobs Daughters of Bethel No. 14** - 7:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at the Jerome Masonic Temple.  
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Microsoft may loosen restrictions

The Seattle Times

WASHINGTON — As part of settlement talks with the government set for Tuesday, Microsoft has offered to discuss the way it handles advance blueprints for upcoming versions of Windows operating systems, according to a person close to the case.

Microsoft included application programming interfaces, known as APIs, in the brief document listing the issues it was willing to discuss during the talks, the source said.

APIs are the part of the operating system needed by independent software developers to make their products function properly on Microsoft's Windows, the world's most widely used personal-computer operating system.

Willingness to talk about APIs marks one element of the discussions that goes beyond what Microsoft has given up outside the courtroom and marks a contrast from its steadfast denial that it has ever abused the way it provides the special code to outsiders.

Source: Company agrees to discuss ways it handles advance blueprints of Windows

In a brief paper submitted to the government March 24, Microsoft offered to discuss two areas in which it has shown some flexibility outside the court case — alterations to the Windows opening screen and exclusive contracts.

Microsoft has loosened restrictions on how computer makers can make up opening screens, and it has dropped many of the most restrictive exclusive contracts with industry partners and

Internet companies. Spokesmen for Microsoft and the government denied to comment about the issues on the table Tuesday. Microsoft always has denied withholding APIs or discriminating against certain developers, and spokesmen say it freely makes APIs available to independent software developers.

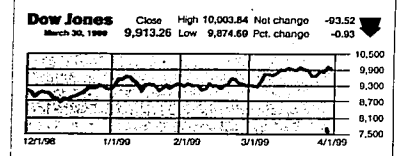
"There is some misunderstanding by the government about how much information Microsoft already provides developers about our technology long before our product ever ships," Microsoft spokesman Mark Murray said Tuesday.

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Blaming worldwide economic problems, Coke projected a 1 percent to 2 percent first-quarter decline in case volume, which is how the soft drink industry measures shipments. The company usually meets annual growth targets of 7 percent to 8 percent. Coke stock dropped 1 1/2 to 63 5/16. Coke's story illustrated the market's vulnerability to worldwide economic problems that are hindering corporate profits.



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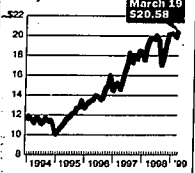
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Massachusetts Investors Trust, founded in 1924, is the oldest mutual in the United States. How the fund has performed over the past five years:



Oldest fund marks 75th anniversary

Value increases by 240,000 percent

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mutual-fund investing has come a long way since the days of Naumkeag Steam Cotton, Fary Alpaca and the Lowell Bleachery Co.

anniversary, the fund is 240,000 times its original size, with assets of more than \$12 billion invested in last report in 143 stocks. It has 54 younger brothers and sister funds of all descriptions in the Boston-based MFS family, together encompassing almost \$100 billion.

or MIT for short, hasn't changed very much over the decades. It still invests with a relatively conservative approach, in the sort of well-established companies that Wall Street calls "blue chips."

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By Diana S. Campbell, The Orlando Sentinel. A note to the sender of the problem...

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WORLD

The making of another quagmire?

Some analysts hear echoes of Vietnam

By Dave Moniz Knight Rider News Service

As Russian and NATO warplanes scream across Yugoslavia, some former commanders are reminded more of the Vietnam bombing of North Vietnam than the aerial paralysis that left Iraq smoldering in 1991.

Instead of massive, unrelenting waves of jets destroying communications, power grids and the seams of Iraqi command centers, NATO allies are attacking Yugoslavia targets incrementally, much like the Vietnam War.

The stark contrast from Desert Storm is evident to many who believe that modern air power can provide a crippling blow to a tattered Army that was crushed by coalition forces in a matter of days.

While still early in the ongoing air war over Kosovo, it's clear that the NATO coalition is mounting a campaign with little of the fury or destruction of the Gulf War.

Some believe that caution is the one admission that the United States tries to keep a fragile NATO group together. Others see a far more ominous warning in the cautious U.S. ignoring its own time-tested rules of war.

This is an amateur operation, says an administration that retired Air Force colonel who helped design the bombing campaign against Iraq during the Gulf War.

Warden characterizes the bombing of Yugoslavia as "pure Vietnam," a campaign orchestrated by an administration that hasn't learned the failed lessons of "gradualism" in using military force.

From the ashes of defeat in Vietnam, military and civilian leaders from Caspar Weinberger to Colin Powell developed a list of rules that should guide the use of military force.

When risking American lives in combat, attack in overwhelming force, not gradually. State your military intent clearly. Clearly entering battle. Clearly define your exit strategy.

Nine years ago, Warden and those who helped plan Operation Desert Storm took virtually every bitter lesson of the Vietnam War and applied it to their military operations.

This time, Warden and others say, the U.S. and NATO should have taken Milosevic off the airwaves destroyed his country's television and communications network and forced him into hiding a la Saddam Hussein eight years ago.

So far, the six-day bombing campaign against Yugoslavia has been surgical to a fault. No American pilots have been shot and the NATO coalition is intact.

Says Rich King, a retired Air Force colonel and also a Gulf War military planner, "This campaign certainly doesn't have the intensity to get to someone like Milosevic."

As this quick to point out, however, is planning Operation Allied Force is quite different from Desert Storm. Serb air forces are being destroyed by the downing of an F-117 Stealth Fighter are better than the Iraqis.

The terrain, mountainous and rugged, is not conducive to battle as was the desert. The weather is bad for ground attacks. Unlike Iraq's Hussein, the Serbs are not foolish enough to leave large pockets of troops in the field in massed formations.

Nonetheless, King believes the air campaign is too much. "He (Milosevic) is sitting in his presidential palace having a cabinet meeting. One day of the Gulf War, Saddam was down in a bunker."

"You want to send a message, you want to show the world you're serious. You want to fight a war, use air power," he said.

Michael O'Hanlon, a military analyst at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., does not believe air power — gradually or forcefully — is the answer in Kosovo. He says it's not the government's job to escalate, in part because it's clear even massive air strikes can't do a light infantry force that is dispersed.

Refugees stream across borders

More than a half-million ethnic Albanians have been uprooted by the crisis in Kosovo, the biggest population shift in Europe since 1945.



Fearing for their lives, refugees pour out of Kosovo

The Baltimore Sun

MIRNA PASS, Albania — Some wept in fear and rage. Others smiled in relief. And still others crossed a border in their eyes that matched the desolation of their lives.

This was the scene at the Morina Pass, along the Yugoslavia-Albania border, a lonely outpost where deliverance melted with heartbreak for ethnic Albanian refugees fleeing Serbia's war-ravaged province of Kosovo.

Flooding, refugees continued to make a crossing from war to safety, flooding through the Morina Pass on foot, in cars, on flatbeds towed by tractors, even a wooden cart pulled by two gray horses.

Rounded up on the Yugoslav side by Serbian forces engaged in a well-orchestrated campaign of ethnic cleansing, the refugees finally reached the Albanian side and were greeted by harried border guards who anxiously tried to count the numbers of those arriving soon after the Serbs reopened the border.

There was little anger expressed by this exodus group of thousands who had spent a long night making their way from rural Kosovo to the remote border in northern Kosovo.

The refugees have become Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's ultimate weapon in his battle against a NATO bombing campaign. Serbian security forces have responded to the bombing by stepping up their ethnic cleansing campaign in a bid to rid Kosovo of its ethnic Albanian majority.

Allied bombs and pronouncements have been unable to stop a flow of refugees as allegations abound that Serbs have cleared out entire cities.

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A Tomahawk cruise missile is launched from a U.S. destroyer in this file photo from the Persian Gulf War Dec. 19, 1998.

The Navy, meanwhile, is seeking a \$113 million emergency appropriation to convert 324 cruise missiles to the latest model with upgraded guidance and a conventional blast warhead.

Yeltsin condemns action, but vows to stay hands-off

Knight Rider News Service

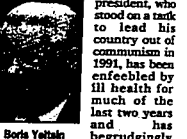
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Boris Yeltsin, president, who stood on a tank to lead his country out of communism in 1991, has been criticized by 111 members of the lower house of parliament — one lawmaker appeared to be "doing" Yeltsin's job as he Zhygurov giggled derisively as Yeltsin blamed the opposition for compounding the country's economic problems.

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FOUND - Young, Austin Shepherd; light brown; 12 weeks old. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinfo@idn.com

LOST (3) Labs E Falls area. 1 black Lab puppy to Sammy, 1 Golden Lab puppy, 1 black Lab puppy. Please call to identify at 200-734-1813.

LOST, Scottish Terrier black female, 5 1/4 yrs old. W. of Jerome. Reward offered. 234-2923.

LOST - Older gray male cat, Williams/Royal mare. Medical, contact in Kelly. Two lugs. Call 734-4815.

LOST: Female Shetland (mini-Collie) Falls Area with black and white. Reward \$100. 253-9222.

REWARD Lost Lhasa Apso with short haircut. Tricolored neutered male answers to Chester. Call Green Acres Pet Center at 734-2711.

104 PERSONALS ACTIVE Grandpa, 75, 5' 11", 145 lbs. Single, widower, alim friendly for friendship. Fishing, camping. Box 24, Shoshone, ID 83452.

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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

*"If a man has a strong faith, he can indulge in the luxury of skepticism."*  
— Nietzsche

In today's tricky deal, the wary rubber bridge player rates to make more overtricks than the duplicate player does. And if he's naive enough, the duplicate player may manage to lose it.  
Play ends quickly at rubber bridge. South wins his heart ace and cashes his spade ace. When West's king drops, instead of cashing a heart and a trump, he claims 12 tricks, losing only a trump trick to East.

**BOBBY WULF**  
NORTHE  
♠ J 9 5 3  
♥ 10 8 7  
♦ Q J 10 6  
♣ 7 5

WEST  
♠ K Q J 10 8  
♥ 4 2  
♦ Q 10 9 8 3  
♣ 7 5

EAST  
♠ 10 8 6 4  
♥ 7 3 2  
♦ 9 5 3  
♣ J 2

SOUTHWEST  
♠ A Q 7 2  
♥ 4 3  
♦ K 5  
♣ A K 6 4

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
"negative double"

Opening lead: Heart king  
1NT

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Play after the game bonus.

South holds:  
♠ K Q J 10 8  
♥ 4 2  
♦ Q 10 9 8 3  
♣ 7 5

North holds:  
♠ 10 8 6 4  
♥ 7 3 2  
♦ 9 5 3  
♣ J 2

Hand with 3 RE ACES

Answers: Three no-trump. Play after the game bonus.

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**819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES**  
XEROX 3345 black/white copier, high performance, 110V, 115V, 120V, 125V, 130V, 135V, 140V, 145V, 150V, 155V, 160V, 165V, 170V, 175V, 180V, 185V, 190V, 195V, 200V, 205V, 210V, 215V, 220V, 225V, 230V, 235V, 240V, 245V, 250V, 255V, 260V, 265V, 270V, 275V, 280V, 285V, 290V, 295V, 300V, 305V, 310V, 315V, 320V, 325V, 330V, 335V, 340V, 345V, 350V, 355V, 360V, 365V, 370V, 375V, 380V, 385V, 390V, 395V, 400V, 405V, 410V, 415V, 420V, 425V, 430V, 435V, 440V, 445V, 450V, 455V, 460V, 465V, 470V, 475V, 480V, 485V, 490V, 495V, 500V, 505V, 510V, 515V, 520V, 525V, 530V, 535V, 540V, 545V, 550V, 555V, 560V, 565V, 570V, 575V, 580V, 585V, 590V, 595V, 600V, 605V, 610V, 615V, 620V, 625V, 630V, 635V, 640V, 645V, 650V, 655V, 660V, 665V, 670V, 675V, 680V, 685V, 690V, 695V, 700V, 705V, 710V, 715V, 720V, 725V, 730V, 735V, 740V, 745V, 750V, 755V, 760V, 765V, 770V, 775V, 780V, 785V, 790V, 795V, 800V, 805V, 810V, 815V, 820V, 825V, 830V, 835V, 840V, 845V, 850V, 855V, 860V, 865V, 870V, 875V, 880V, 885V, 890V, 895V, 900V, 905V, 910V, 915V, 920V, 925V, 930V, 935V, 940V, 945V, 950V, 955V, 960V, 965V, 970V, 975V, 980V, 985V, 990V, 995V, 1000V, 1005V, 1010V, 1015V, 1020V, 1025V, 1030V, 1035V, 1040V, 1045V, 1050V, 1055V, 1060V, 1065V, 1070V, 1075V, 1080V, 1085V, 1090V, 1095V, 1100V, 1105V, 1110V, 1115V, 1120V, 1125V, 1130V, 1135V, 1140V, 1145V, 1150V, 1155V, 1160V, 1165V, 1170V, 1175V, 1180V, 1185V, 1190V, 1195V, 1200V, 1205V, 1210V, 1215V, 1220V, 1225V, 1230V, 1235V, 1240V, 1245V, 1250V, 1255V, 1260V, 1265V, 1270V, 1275V, 1280V, 1285V, 1290V, 1295V, 1300V, 1305V, 1310V, 1315V, 1320V, 1325V, 1330V, 1335V, 1340V, 1345V, 1350V, 1355V, 1360V, 1365V, 1370V, 1375V, 1380V, 1385V, 1390V, 1395V, 1400V, 1405V, 1410V, 1415V, 1420V, 1425V, 1430V, 1435V, 1440V, 1445V, 1450V, 1455V, 1460V, 1465V, 1470V, 1475V, 1480V, 1485V, 1490V, 1495V, 1500V, 1505V, 1510V, 1515V, 1520V, 1525V, 1530V, 1535V, 1540V, 1545V, 1550V, 1555V, 1560V, 1565V, 1570V, 1575V, 1580V, 1585V, 1590V, 1595V, 1600V, 1605V, 1610V, 1615V, 1620V, 1625V, 1630V, 1635V, 1640V, 1645V, 1650V, 1655V, 1660V, 1665V, 1670V, 1675V, 1680V, 1685V, 1690V, 1695V, 1700V, 1705V, 1710V, 1715V, 1720V, 1725V, 1730V, 1735V, 1740V, 1745V, 1750V, 1755V, 1760V, 1765V, 1770V, 1775V, 1780V, 1785V, 1790V, 1795V, 1800V, 1805V, 1810V, 1815V, 1820V, 1825V, 1830V, 1835V, 1840V, 1845V, 1850V, 1855V, 1860V, 1865V, 1870V, 1875V, 1880V, 1885V, 1890V, 1895V, 1900V, 1905V, 1910V, 1915V, 1920V, 1925V, 1930V, 1935V, 1940V, 1945V, 1950V, 1955V, 1960V, 1965V, 1970V, 1975V, 1980V, 1985V, 1990V, 1995V, 2000V, 2005V, 2010V, 2015V, 2020V, 2025V, 2030V, 2035V, 2040V, 2045V, 2050V, 2055V, 2060V, 2065V, 2070V, 2075V, 2080V, 2085V, 2090V, 2095V, 2100V, 2105V, 2110V, 2115V, 2120V, 2125V, 2130V, 2135V, 2140V, 2145V, 2150V, 2155V, 2160V, 2165V, 2170V, 2175V, 2180V, 2185V, 2190V, 2195V, 2200V, 2205V, 2210V, 2215V, 2220V, 2225V, 2230V, 2235V, 2240V, 2245V, 2250V, 2255V, 2260V, 2265V, 2270V, 2275V, 2280V, 2285V, 2290V, 2295V, 2300V, 2305V, 2310V, 2315V, 2320V, 2325V, 2330V, 2335V, 2340V, 2345V, 2350V, 2355V, 2360V, 2365V, 2370V, 2375V, 2380V, 2385V, 2390V, 2395V, 2400V, 2405V, 2410V, 2415V, 2420V, 2425V, 2430V, 2435V, 2440V, 2445V, 2450V, 2455V, 2460V, 2465V, 2470V, 2475V, 2480V, 2485V, 2490V, 2495V, 2500V, 2505V, 2510V, 2515V, 2520V, 2525V, 2530V, 2535V, 2540V, 2545V, 2550V, 2555V, 2560V, 2565V, 2570V, 2575V, 2580V, 2585V, 2590V, 2595V, 2600V, 2605V, 2610V, 2615V, 2620V, 2625V, 2630V, 2635V, 2640V, 2645V, 2650V, 2655V, 2660V, 2665V, 2670V, 2675V, 2680V, 2685V, 2690V, 2695V, 2700V, 2705V, 2710V, 2715V, 2720V, 2725V, 2730V, 2735V, 2740V, 2745V, 2750V, 2755V, 2760V, 2765V, 2770V, 2775V, 2780V, 2785V, 2790V, 2795V, 2800V, 2805V, 2810V, 2815V, 2820V, 2825V, 2830V, 2835V, 2840V, 2845V, 2850V, 2855V, 2860V, 2865V, 2870V, 2875V, 2880V, 2885V, 2890V, 2895V, 2900V, 2905V, 2910V, 2915V, 2920V, 2925V, 2930V, 2935V, 2940V, 2945V, 2950V, 2955V, 2960V, 2965V, 2970V, 2975V, 2980V, 2985V, 2990V, 2995V, 3000V, 3005V, 3010V, 3015V, 3020V, 3025V, 3030V, 3035V, 3040V, 3045V, 3050V, 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3770V, 3775V, 3780V, 3785V, 3790V, 3795V, 3800V, 3805V, 3810V, 3815V, 3820V, 3825V, 3830V, 3835V, 3840V, 3845V, 3850V, 3855V, 3860V, 3865V, 3870V, 3875V, 3880V, 3885V, 3890V, 3895V, 3900V, 3905V, 3910V, 3915V, 3920V, 3925V, 3930V, 3935V, 3940V, 3945V, 3950V, 3955V, 3960V, 3965V, 3970V, 3975V, 3980V, 3985V, 3990V, 3995V, 4000V, 4005V, 4010V, 4015V, 4020V, 4025V, 4030V, 4035V, 4040V, 4045V, 4050V, 4055V, 4060V, 4065V, 4070V, 4075V, 4080V, 4085V, 4090V, 4095V, 4100V, 4105V, 4110V, 4115V, 4120V, 4125V, 4130V, 4135V, 4140V, 4145V, 4150V, 4155V, 4160V, 4165V, 4170V, 4175V, 4180V, 4185V, 4190V, 4195V, 4200V, 4205V, 4210V, 4215V, 4220V, 4225V, 4230V, 4235V, 4240V, 4245V, 4250V, 4255V, 4260V, 4265V, 4270V, 4275V, 4280V, 4285V, 4290V, 4295V, 4300V, 4305V, 4310V, 4315V, 4320V, 4325V, 4330V, 4335V, 4340V, 4345V, 4350V, 4355V, 4360V, 4365V, 4370V, 4375V, 4380V, 4385V, 4390V, 4395V, 4400V, 4405V, 4410V, 4415V, 4420V, 4425V, 4430V, 4435V, 4440V, 4445V, 4450V, 4455V, 4460V, 4465V, 4470V, 4475V, 4480V, 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6630V, 6635V, 6640V, 6645V, 6650V, 6655V, 6660V, 6665V, 6670V, 6675V, 6680V, 6685V, 6690V, 6695V, 6700V, 6705V, 6710V, 6715V, 6720V, 6725V, 6730V, 6735V, 6740V, 6745V, 6750V, 6755V, 6760V, 6765V, 6770V, 6775V, 6780V, 6785V, 6790V, 6795V, 6800V, 6805V, 6810V, 6815V, 6820V, 6825V, 6830V, 6835V, 6840V, 6845V, 6850V, 6855V, 6860V, 6865V, 6870V, 6875V, 6880V, 6885V, 6890V, 6895V, 6900V, 6905V, 6910V, 6915V, 6920V, 6925V, 6930V, 6935V, 6940V, 6945V, 6950V, 6955V, 6960V, 6965V, 6970V, 6975V, 6980V, 6985V, 6990V, 6995V, 7000V, 7005V, 7010V, 7015V, 7020V, 7025V, 7030V, 7035V, 7040V, 7045V, 7050V, 7055V, 7060V, 7065V, 7070V, 7075V, 7080V, 7085V, 7090V, 7095V, 7100V, 7105V, 7110V, 7115V, 7120V, 7125V, 7130V, 7135V, 7140V, 7145V, 7150V, 7155V, 7160V, 7165V, 7170V, 7175V, 7180V, 7185V, 7190V, 7195V, 7200V, 7205V, 7210V, 7215V, 7220V, 7225V, 7230V, 7235V, 7240V, 7245V, 7250V, 7255V, 7260V, 7265V, 7270V, 7275V, 7280V, 7285V, 7290V, 7295V, 7300V, 7305V, 7310V, 7315V, 7320V, 7325V, 7330V, 7335V, 7340V, 7345V, 7350V, 7355V, 7360V, 7365V, 7370V, 7375V, 7380V, 7385V, 7390V, 7395V, 7400V, 7405V, 7410V, 7415V, 7420V, 7425V, 7430V, 7435V, 7440V, 7445V, 7450V, 7455V, 7460V, 7465V, 7470V, 7475V, 7480V, 7485V, 7490V, 7495V, 7500V, 7505V, 7510V, 7515V, 7520V, 7525V, 7530V, 7535V, 7540V, 7545V, 7550V, 7555V, 7560V, 7565V, 7570V, 7575V, 7580V, 7585V, 7590V, 7595V, 7600V, 7605V, 7610V, 7615V, 7620V, 7625V, 7630V, 7635V, 7640V, 7645V, 7650V, 7655V, 7660V, 7665V, 7670V, 7675V, 7680V, 7685V, 7690V, 7695V, 7700V, 7705V, 7710V, 7715V, 7720V, 7725V, 7730V, 7735V, 7740V, 7745V, 7750V, 7755V, 7760V, 7765V, 7770V, 7775V, 7780V, 7785V, 779



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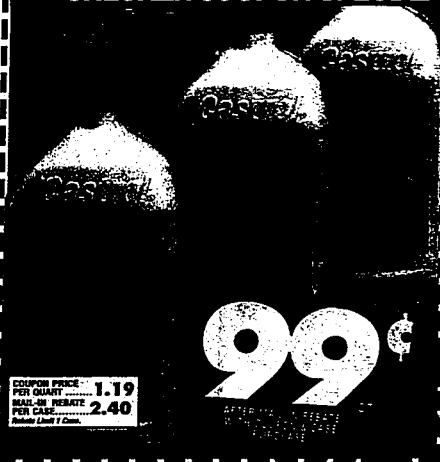
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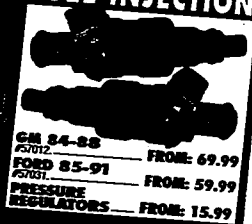
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