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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny with chance of rain. Light winds, high 83. Mostly clear, tonight, chance of showers, low 51.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Warm weather: Magic Valley residents - and event organizers - can expect a mild Memorial Day weekend.

Page B1

Student help: Two Ellis students help their city secure a grant for a water project.

Page B1

SPORTS

Ex-Golden Eagle Joe Marshall will be reunited with an old coach and teammate next fall in Purdue.

Page D1

Jazzed up: Utah held off elimination Tuesday, winning a game marred by scuffles and ejections.

Page D1

FOOD & HOME

Sushi, anyone? Here's how to prepare the real thing.

Page C1

All naturals: Try this new and wholesome food.

Page C1

OPINION

School safety: The time is right to start talking about better security in local schools, today's editorial says.

Page A6

WORLD

Bigger force: NATO plans to double its peacekeeping force in the Balkans.

Page E3

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CLASSIFIED

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Jerome School Board members Alice Whitte, right, and Steve Johnson, left, and voters stand at the table as poll results are read for a school levy that failed Tuesday. The levy was offered in response to a ballot of local voters that voters rejected.

Slim margin kills Jerome levy

Two-year plan fails by 13 votes; district may turn proposal to just classrooms

By Theresa Jacoby
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome School District's two-year \$2.8 million supplemental override levy failed by a narrow margin Tuesday.

The levy — which only required a simple majority to pass — failed by 13 votes.

Out of 1,353 voters who turned out, 670 voted for the levy and 683 voters against it — about a 49.5 percent approval. The levy would have allowed the school to raise \$2.8 million over the next two years to fund a new physical education facility, locker rooms, and two classrooms within the gymnasium facility.

But the 1,353 voters who turned out, 670 voted for the levy and 683 voters against it — about a 49.5 percent approval. The levy would have allowed the school to raise \$2.8 million over the next two years to fund a new physical education facility, locker rooms, and two classrooms within the gymnasium facility.

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Partisan sniping erupts over spy report

GOP rips Clinton, Dems point to earlier presidents

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A House investigative panel released its long-awaited report on Chinese espionage Tuesday but some of the more explosive conclusions were immediately challenged as misleading or unsubstantiated by the administration, credible experts and even some members of the committee.

The report quickly became a political football. Democrats blamed previous GOP administrations for ignoring Chinese spying in the 1980s, while Republicans, including several aspiring presidential candidates, excoriated the Clinton administration for lax security, political naivete and worse.

While the White House said it did not agree entirely with the report, President Clinton said he welcomes it and agrees with most of its 38 recommendations. They include calls to tighten security at the nation's nuclear weapons labs, revive America's satellite launch industry and verify the civilian use of high-performance

computers and military technology. The report quickly became a political football. Democrats blamed previous GOP administrations for ignoring Chinese spying in the 1980s, while Republicans, including several aspiring presidential candidates, excoriated the Clinton administration for lax security, political naivete and worse.

House leaders embrace Senate's gun control legislation

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders Tuesday announced their support for the gun control measures passed last week in the Senate, boosting chances that the legislation — once considered a long shot — will become law.

Speaker J. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and other GOP leaders embraced the gun-control proposal, which would raise background checks for purchases of guns and mandatory waiting periods for handgun sales. The measure would also require background checks on gun purchases — not those requiring a waiting period — and do not want the government maintaining records about them.

Idaho delegation splits on support of pistol locks
The Associated Press
LEWISTOWN — U.S. Rep. Roben Cheneveth expresses opposing trigger locks to be sold with handguns, while fellow Republican can Michael Simpson supports the overall support the proposal.

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Blaine voters reject proposal

Plan would have assessed taxes to protect open space

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County voters held off history Tuesday, killing Idaho's first bond issue election to pay for open-space and scenic easements.

Just less than 50 percent voted to pass the \$2.5 million bond issue. Under the bond new law making the vote possible, a two-thirds majority was needed.

Total turnout was 2,464, with 1,228 voting for the bond issue and 1,234 voting against it.

The \$6.5 million bond issue would have paid for easements to protect scenic land, agriculture, wildlife habitat and public access to water. The county estimated the 10-year tax would cost property owners about \$12 a year for every \$100,000 of assessed value.

Dems' aide will assist in probe

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Huang, whose fund raising for the Democratic Party triggered the wide-ranging investigation of money in the 1996 presidential election, has been cooperating with the Justice Department for months and will plead guilty of conspiracy.

Huang could answer lingering questions about the origins of more than \$1 million in suspect contributions he brought to the Democratic National Committee and who else knew about the money's sources.

In exchange, the Justice Department has agreed to seek a sentence of one year's probation, with a small fine and some community service. A frequent White House visitor who met several times with Clinton, Huang becomes the third person to provide information to the campaign finance

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie
 High: 78 Low: 40
 Partly cloudy today with chance of showers and light winds. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 81.

Today
 High: 83 Low: 51
 Partly sunny with chance of showers and light winds. Partly cloudy tonight.

Thursday
 High: 85 Low: 53
 Mostly sunny.

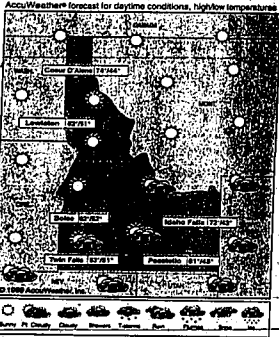
Friday
 High: 80s Low: 50s
 Mostly sunny, slight chance of showers.

Saturday
 High: 80s Low: 50s
 Mostly sunny, slight chance of showers.

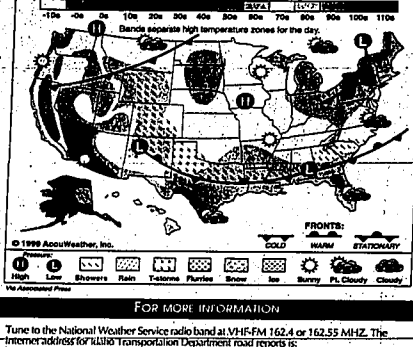
Sunday
 High: 80s Low: 50s
 Mostly sunny, slight chance of showers.

Treasure Valley
 High: 82 Low: 50
 Partly sunny today and breezy. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 85.

Idaho weather



National weather - The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 26



Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho: High, 89
Yesterday 84 57	Yesterday in Twin Falls	degrees Hagerman, Puna, Low, 31
Last year 57 35	Month to date: .90	degrees at Stanley, 102 at Hayward, Calif.
Normal 76 22	Normal mo. to date: .82	degrees at Stanley and Hayward, Calif.
	Wettest to date: 12.22	
	Normal year to date: 8.32	

Idaho	Highs/Lows	Comfort factors
Boise	Max 88 Min 56	Noon humidity: 60%
Burley	m 58	Noon barometer: 29.99
Fairfield	m 57	
Hagerman	89 52	
Idaho Falls	82 48	
Juntura	m 57	
Lewiston	81 57	
Malad	m 57	
Malia	84 52	
McCall	75 40	
Patatoletto	83 52	
Salmon	81 45	
Stanley	75 41	
Sun Valley	80 57	

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 75 - Low: 50 -
 Partly cloudy today with chance of showers and light winds. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 79.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 77 Low: 44
 Partly cloudy today with chance of showers and light winds. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 81.

Northern Idaho
 High: 73 - Low: 44
 Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 78.

Northern Utah
 High: 80 Low: 48
 Partly cloudy today with chance of showers and light winds. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 85.

Northern Nevada
 High: 83 Low: 51
 Partly sunny today and breezy. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 85.

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

UV Index: 7 (High) - 20 minutes
 Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

SKYWALK
 Sunset today 9:04 a.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:04 a.m.
 Lunar phases: Full, May 30; last quarter, June 7; new, June 13; first quarter, June 30.

ACROSS THE NATION
 Idaho: The state remains caught between two systems with one edging in from the Pacific northwest in the form of a cold front that's under-level low to the south continues to slowly move eastward.
 Widely scattered thunderstorm development will continue across the southern half of the state favoring elevated areas before dying out earlier in the evening.
 Elsewhere: Rain fell on parts of the Northeast Tuesday, while the Plains had fair skies and the Southwest had showers.
 A cold front in the Pacific Northwest brought rain to northeast Michigan. It also rained in Maine and New York.
 A trough of low pressure formed in the Southwest, extending from Wyoming, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and western Texas.
 The northern Plains and Pacific Northwest continued to have partly cloudy skies. In Washington and Oregon the clouds were concentrated along a cold front boundary.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	49
Anchorage	51	45	.02
Boston	69	57	.05
Chicago	69	57	.05
Dallas	89	65	.46
Denver	59	52	.16
Detroit	74	48
Honolulu	82	45	.04
Indianapolis	70	41
Kansas City	70	47
Las Vegas	88	62
Los Angeles	85	61
Memphis	79	61	.03
Miami Beach	91	74
Minneapolis	64	46
New York	72	54
New Orleans	70	64	.30
Oklahoma City	73	54
Phoenix	93	78
Pittsburgh	67	55	.04
Portland, Ore.	67	57
Portland, Me.	74	58	.20
St. Louis	84	59
St. Paul	67	50	.01
San Francisco	61	52	.11
Seattle	68	47
Spokane	76	55
Washington	87	71

Canadian Cities	High	Low
Calgary	61	44
Montreal	69	53
Toronto	68	53
Vancouver	78	56

Spys

Continued from A1
 computers and other U.S. technology that China is allowed to buy. "Like other countries, China seeks to acquire our sensitive information and technology," Clinton told a community empowerment conference in Edinburg, Texas. "We have a solemn obligation to protect such national security information and we have to do more to do it."
 The debate over the Chinese threat, and whether the House committee's conclusions are valid, erupted within minutes of the report's release early Tuesday to hundreds of reporters who jammed a House caucus room.
 Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., who chaired the committee, calmly insisted that the nine-member panel "did not engage in surmise, did not engage in opinion" in documenting their six months of closed-door hearings. "We reported only facts."
 But the panel's ranking Democrat, Rep. Norman Dicks of

Washington, quickly responded that the report offered "worst-case" scenarios designed to drive home the seriousness of the danger, rather than an even-handed analysis of the threat. "I am certain that academicians and experts in and out of government will challenge some of our worst-case conclusions," Dicks said. "Let us keep this report in perspective."
 Another committee member, Rep. John M. Spratt Jr., D-S.C., sharply criticized the document that he had signed. "There are, unfortunately, a number of places where the report reaches to make a point, and frankly, exaggerates," he complained.
 Spratt specifically questioned the report's dramatic claim that China's theft of nuclear secrets over the last 20 years has put it "a pat" with the United States. "It is simply not accurate. I disagreed when the witness said it before our committee. I disagreed when our committee marked up the report. And I disagree now."

So do many others. China has about 20 nuclear-tipped intercontinental ballistic missiles, developed in the 1950s, that are capable of reaching the United States, experts said. America's current arsenal includes more than 6,000 nuclear weapons on missiles, submarines and bombers, capable of reaching China.
 The report also says China has stolen design information on America's most advanced nuclear weapons and that Chinese espionage saved Beijing "years of effort and resources in developing its new generation of modern thermonuclear warheads."
 A recent damage assessment of Chinese espionage by the entire U.S. intelligence community was far more guarded. It could cite no evidence that China has obtained U.S. weapons design documents or blueprints and could not determine how much classified information China may have stolen, versus what it got from such open sources as newspapers and conferences.

Probe

Continued from A1
 task force. The others are Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie, a restaurateur in Little Rock, Ark., who entered a plea agreement last week, cutting off his trial for obstructing the Senate's investigation of campaign finance abuses; and Talwanee-American businessman Johnny Chung, sentenced to five years of probation in Los Angeles.
 A legal source familiar with Huang's plea agreement said that he also has been cooperating with several independent counsels. The source refused to identify them, but it was disclosed last year that he cooperated with Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's probe of longtime Clinton friend Webster Hubbell.
 Before he was hired as a party fundraiser on President Clinton's recommendation, Huang was the top U.S. executive of the Indonesian-based Lippo Group, owned by Clinton friend and billionaire businessman Mohit-Ridya.

Firm says new Type 2 diabetes drug will be safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drugmaker SmithKline Beecham said Tuesday it has received approval from the Food and Drug Administration to market a treatment for Type 2 diabetes that could prove safer than a competing drug which has been linked to liver failure.
 FDA spokesman Brad Stone said he could not confirm the agency action and another FDA official did not return calls seeking comment. The company said the approval came late Tuesday.
 SmithKline Beecham's Avandia promises to treat diabetes in the same manner as Rezulin. But in studies of more than 4,000 patients Avandia showed signs of liver damage, the company said. It said it planned to make the oral drug — which helps in lowering blood sugar levels — available commercially within a few days.
 Advisers to the FDA last month recommended approval of the

drug but warned that no one should say for certain that Avandia never will damage diabetes sufferers. They said Avandia patients should have intensive liver testing similar to the kind now required for patients who take Rezulin.
 In clinical trials, common side effects of using Avandia included upper respiratory tract infection and headaches. Some patients also reported weight gain.
 At issue is Type 2, or adult-onset, diabetes, which afflicts millions of Americans whose bodies lose the ability to properly use insulin, the hormone that processes blood sugar.
 Rezulin, known chemically as troglitazone, was cheered widely when it hit the market in 1995 because it is the only drug sold that sensitizes the body to insulin. Many doctors contend it is invaluable for patients who have failed other diabetes therapies.

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Blaine
 Continued from A1
 That's between \$25 and \$30 a year for the average Wood River Valley home.
 The bond election was made possible by legislation passed this year by Rep. Wendy Juchet, D-Ketchikan, and others. Although the main support came from Blaine County, Ada County officials and others from around the state testified in favor of the concept, which was billed as chance for communities to preserve land and direct development without forcing landowners to sacrifice.

Opponents questioned whether the money would be used in the county's best interests — a 12-member panel has been named to develop criteria for the purchases and to review the applications.
 But Commissioner Maryrann Mix said the county's elected leaders will make all the final decisions on when and how much to spend.
 Times-News writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 231.

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NATION

New York police officer pleads guilty in explosive torture case

NEW YORK (AP) — His eyes red and voice cracking, a white police officer accused of torturing a Haitian immigrant with a wooden stick in a stationhouse bathroom pleaded guilty Tuesday after the vaunted "blue wall of silence" came tumbling down around him.

Justin Volpe, the central figure in an explosive brutality case that shocked the city and heightened racial tensions, pleaded guilty to civil rights charges three weeks into his trial. Four other white officers remain on trial.

Volpe, 27, could be sent to prison for life. No sentencing date was set.

The officer told U.S. District Judge Eugene Nickerson that he rammed a stick into the rectum of a handcuffed Abner Louima. He also pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice for threatening Louima if he ever told anyone.

Volpe said he acted in a fit of rage because he and his partner believed Louima had punched him while police tried to quell a riot outside a nightclub in August 1997.

Volpe reluctantly admitted his role only after four fellow officers testified that he had borrowed gloves he later returned covered with blood and that he showed off the stick and boasted, "I took a man down."

After showing little or no emotion throughout the trial, Volpe appeared to wipe away tears Tuesday in the packed courtroom. His voice barely rose above a whisper.

"Your honor, if I could just let the record reflect I'm sorry for hurting my family," he said before being taken away by marshals.

Two hours later, he was dismissed from the force.

The top charge against Volpe was that he deprived Louima of his civil rights by sexually assaulting him — carries a maximum sen-



Justin Volpe
Focus of police brutality case

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ence of life in prison without parole, although the judge can impose a lesser term. Volpe's attorney, Marvin Kornberg, said he expects Volpe to get 30 years.

The plea threatened to complicate the case against the remaining defendants.

Officer Charles Schwarz is accused of holding down Louima, a 32-year-old security guard, in the bathroom assault. Schwarz and Officer Thomas Wexler and Thomas Bruder also are charged with beating Louima on the way to the police station after his arrest on charges he punched Volpe. Sgt. Michael Selloano, their supervisor, is charged with covering up the incident.

Volpe said another officer was present during the attack in the bathroom. When pressed by the judge, he said the other officer did not hit Louima but "saw what was going on and did nothing to stop it."

"It was understood from the circumstances that the police officer would do nothing to stop me or report it to anyone," Volpe said. Volpe did not name the officer.

The trial resumes today. The judge is expected to read a statement to the jury noting Volpe's absence but it was unclear whether he would reveal Volpe had pleaded guilty. The jury is not sequestered.

Administration targets truck-related fatalities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration said Tuesday it would aim to cut truck-related deaths in half, but critics said the proposals were unlikely to produce quick results.

Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater said his department would ask for \$56 million more from Congress this year to increase the number of inspectors for commercial vehicles and to boost state and federal safety programs.

He also said the federal Office of Motor Carriers would increase the fines for violations and move more swiftly to shut down unfit motor carriers.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Starr won't retry women

WASHINGTON — Bowing to legal setbacks, Kenneth Starr decided Tuesday he won't retry Whitewater figure Susan McDougal and another woman accused of hindering his investigation. Both cases ended in retrials this spring.

After taking many legal battles all the way to the Supreme Court to uphold "the rule of law," Starr said prosecuting anew Mrs. McDougal and Julie Flint Steele would do nothing to help the earlier hung juries in the two cases.

The independent counsel's decision Tuesday came after juries handed him consecutive setbacks in his effort to punish two witnesses he contended were uncooperative or gave false testimony and delayed his investigation. Jurors deadlocked in both trials.

The announcement also brought Starr a couple of steps closer to winding up a \$40 million investigation that produced only one guilty conviction ever of a U.S. president. Three of Starr's key deputies have left this spring for private law practice.

Idaho lawmakers vote in minority

The Senate voted 52-47 Tuesday to exonerate two American military commanders accused of dereliction of duty in the 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Mom won't face murder charges

ORLANDO, Fla. — A mother who shot and paralyzed her daughter will not be charged with murder even though her daughter died after winning the right to be taken off life support, a state official said Tuesday.

Shirley Egan, 68, who has emphysema and is blind in one eye, is accused of shooting her 42-year-old daughter in March after overhearing her discuss putting her in a nursing home.

She was charged with attempted murder, but after her daughter, Georgette Smith, died May 19 when taken off life support at her own request, prosecutors were left to decide whether to upgrade the charge against Ms. Egan to murder.

However, Ms. Egan's deteriorating health and her relationship to the victim, do not — provide an appropriate circumstance for me to exercise my discretion by charging murder in this case," State Attorney Lawson Lamar said.

Astronomers narrow age of universe

How old is the universe?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Precise measurements of the distance to certain stars suggests the universe is about 12 billion years old, somewhat younger than earlier estimates, a team of NASA astronomers announced Tuesday.

Other experts, however, immediately said NASA's results are in error and that a solution to one of the basic questions in astronomy is still unknown.

A team of 27 astronomers funded by NASA and led by Wendy Freedman of the Carnegie Institute of Washington announced completion of an eight-year effort to measure the distance to 800 special stars in order to calculate the speed at which all of the galaxies in the universe are moving apart.

Calculating that separation speed, called the Hubble constant, was a top priority of NASA's space telescope because the result is a critical factor in determining the age of the universe, Freedman said Tuesday at a news conference.



Freedman said that the Hubble constant was determined to an accuracy of 10 percent and when this value is combined with other measurements it gives an estimated age of the universe of about 12 billion years.

This number may rise slightly, to perhaps, 13.5 billion years, she said, if assumptions about the amount of matter in the universe change with further study.

Opponents of the new estimates said, if assumptions about the amount of matter in the universe change with further study.

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NATION

Gore 2000 pitches female voters in letter

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Al Gore is making a special appeal to female voters, building a list of thousands of women for a mass endorsement of the vice president plans to announce next week.

"The pitch came in the form of a letter sent to women across the country in recent days that was signed by Democratic Reps. Juanita Millender-McDonald of California and Carolyn Maloney of New York.

"Women will play a pivotal role in the upcoming elections," they write. "Together, we will elect a president who will place the concerns of women at the top of our national agenda."

In outlining what they say are Gore's accomplishments, the women cite his support for abortion rights, equal pay for women, child care credits for the poor and the Family and Medical Leave Act.

Recipients, who included Democratic Party activists and members of abortion rights groups, also got a sheet on which they could log their names as supporters of Gore for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gore plans to announce a national women's endorsement June 1 in Washington, D.C. said campaign spokesman Roger Salazar.

Bush rips president over China secrets

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas Gov. George W. Bush Tuesday sharply criticized the Clinton administration over the theft of nuclear secrets by China, even though some of the espionage occurred



Vice President Al Gore, right, speaks with Sebastian, Texas, residents Martha and Abelardo Oviedo during a visit to the Rio Grande Valley town Tuesday.

while his own father was in the White House.

Bush, the front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, said the congressional report calls into question the Clinton administration's China policies and response to the espionage.

"I think the balance of power is going to shift as a result of this. I think it's going to accelerate China's emergence as a nuclear power. And the next president and presidents after that are going to have to deal with that," Bush said.

In Washington, the chairman of the congressional investigating committee said China has stolen classified information about every currently deployed nuclear

weapon in the U.S. arsenal and it is "exceptionally likely" that Chinese spying continues to this day.

Reagan and Thatcher honor Senator McCain

WASHINGTON — Two granddames of the conservative movement, Nancy Reagan and Margaret Thatcher, are giving Sen. John McCain's presidential campaign a boost.

In a note beginning "My dear senator," the former British prime minister praised McCain's speeches and writings on the conflict in Kosovo. "I wanted to write and tell you how much I admired and agreed with their contents," read the note released by McCain's

Politics in brief

GOP presidential campaign.

The Arizona senator has criticized President Clinton for pulling out the use of ground troops in Yugoslavia.

Though she has not endorsed McCain, Thatcher wrote, "I very much hope that the wise and courageous leadership you are offering on this vital issue impresses others in Washington as much as it impresses me."

Nancy Reagan also has not endorsed McCain, though she did ask that the senator accept an award tonight on behalf of her husband. The American Conservative Union will honor Reagan as the conservative of the century.

Hillary Clinton commits to living in New York

NEW YORK — Hillary Rodham Clinton made three speeches during an evening in Manhattan without saying whether she will run for U.S. Senate — but she has committed herself to living in New York.

The first lady said she will definitely make her home in New York after leaving the White House, whether or not she runs for the Senate here. She made the disclosure during a "60 Minutes II" interview after being asked which New York baseball team she would root for.

"The politic answer, since I do plan to live in New York no matter what I end up doing, is I'll root for both," she said in the interview, which was taped May 20 and will air tonight.

GOP scrapes for extra spending money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans prepared to shift \$3.6 billion from defense to domestic programs Tuesday as they struggled to write spending bills that honor stringent limits required by Congress' budget.

As they did, the House moved toward approving a \$61 billion measure financing agriculture and food programs, the first spending measure of the year

that has reached the full House.

Subcommittees of the Senate Appropriations Committee approved the first two of the 13 annual spending measures for the coming fiscal year: a \$21.2 billion measure for energy and water projects, and a \$48.9 billion transportation bill. In each case, lawmakers grumbled they did not have enough money, and water projects and Amtrak were

among many programs cut from last year's levels.

"We could do better if we had more money," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Domenici chairs both the energy and water subcommittees of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which was chafing under the budget limits, and the Senate Budget Committee, which wrote the budget that imposed them.

Republicans target estate tax relief bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chances are improving that this year's Republican tax bill will include estate tax relief, but the idea remains politically touchy because opponents think it benefits the rich, GOP lawmakers said Tuesday.

"Ultimately, the argument we have to fight against is 'tax cuts for the wealthy,'" Rep.-Steve Largent, R-Okla., told a coalition of media, business and public

interest groups trying to eliminate or phase out the tax.

The group, led by Seattle Times Publisher Frank Blethen, is running a series of print ads intending to show that the tax tax hurts small business operators and farmers who are unable to pass on assets to their children.

Rep.-Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., said chances are good that estate tax relief will be included in a

GOP tax bill, which lawmakers intend to put together in July. But she said the group's ads show the type of "powerful arguments" needed to counter opponents who say the greatest benefit would go to the rich.

Only estates above \$650,000 are taxed, at between 37 percent and 55 percent. The levy raised about \$23 billion in 1998, or about 1.4 percent of the \$1.7 trillion in federal tax collections.

Researchers seek women for study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are seeking 22,000 postmenopausal women at high risk of developing breast cancer for a study comparing the potential of two drugs to prevent the disease.

To find a U.S. study site, call 1-800-4-CANCER in Canada, call 1-888-939-3333. Or check <http://www.nsbap.pitt.edu> or <http://ccnccrtrials.ncl.nih.gov> on the Internet.

Researchers announced Tuesday the enrollment of women at 400 medical centers in the United States and Canada for the long-awaited study comparing the drugs tamoxifen and raloxifene.

Tamoxifen has long been considered a potent breast cancer treatment. Raloxifene treats bone thinning osteoporosis, but studies suggest it could have a similar breast cancer-protecting effect.

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13th ANNUAL MAPLE TREE/COMMUNITY FUN-RUN/WALK
JUNE 5, 1999

The 13th Annual Maple Tree/Community Fun Run is scheduled for Saturday, June 5th in Jerome. This annual event includes a KIDS 12 YEARS and UNDER 1 MILE RUN, which starts at 8:15 a.m. from St. Benedict's Park on Lincoln and 7th Avenue. The 5K RUN and WALK and the 10K RUN begin at 8:45 a.m. from St. Benedict's Park.

Entry fee is \$6.00 for the Kids 12 and Under event and \$15.00 for the Run and Walk. Family rates are available. Race day registrations are welcome, pre-registration is encouraged. The entry fee includes a t-shirt and refreshments. Prizes will be awarded to the top three winners in each event and to the overall fastest male and female.

Registration forms are available at St. Benedict's Family/Medical Center and Fitness Centers, Doctors Offices and many Magic Valley Businesses. Race Coordinator is Debra Hays, 324-4301, ext. 290. And Race Director is Randy Tolman, 324-4009.

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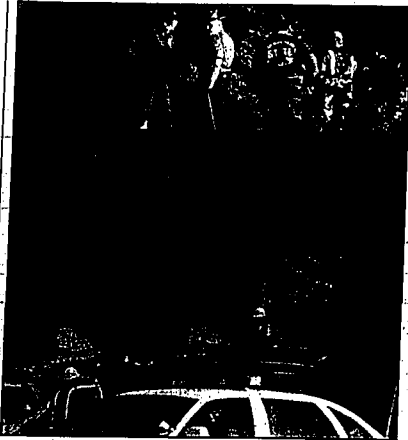
Study finds older people fall to injury

CHICAGO (AP) — Older people are falling and getting hurt at an alarmingly increasing rate, probably because the number of elderly is rising and many are taking medications that can cause them to lose their balance, researchers say.

A 25-year study from Finland found a startling increase in both the number and rate of falls among people over 50, and a U.S. expert said the trend is probably the same in other developed countries. The study was published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Almost 10 percent of older people who fall are hospitalized for an injury, and about half of those involve broken bones, said Dr. Mary E. Tinetti, chief of geriatrics at Yale University School of Medicine.

For many older people, a fall that breaks a bone — especially a hip — causes them to lose their mobility and their independence and is the beginning of a downward spiral that ends in death.



Officials inspect the scene on the train trestle tracks in Fairfield, Conn., Tuesday, after an Amtrak train hit and killed a mother and three of her children as they were walking on the tracks at about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Four killed, one injured while family walked on train tracks

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — An apparently desperate woman and three of her sons were killed by an Amtrak train that struck them from behind as they trudged across a railroad bridge Tuesday in the middle of the night. A fourth son was critically injured.

Officials said the family was from Eundor and had an "unstable" housing situation. But few other details were disclosed. "For children and an adult to be walking on train tracks at 2 in the morning, obviously they were scared and had nowhere to go," said First Selectman Ken Flinn, the town's top elected official. "It's obvious they weren't going for a joy ride. This was a family in distress."

The boys were 3, 6, 10 and 12. The 6-year-old was the only survivor. The boy's left leg was severed by the train, and he suffered a grave head injury and fractures of his legs and pelvis. He lay in a coma.

Fairfield, about 50 miles northeast of New York City.

The front of the train was splattered with blood. Lying amid the shattered bodies were books, backpacks, a small tennis shoe and a Sesame Street figurine. James O'Donnell, chief of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, which owns the tracks, said the engineer reported seeing a child on the right side of the tracks. A split-second later, he saw a woman and three other children on the left side of the tracks.

The woman crossed the tracks in front of the oncoming train to reach the child, and the other youngsters followed, O'Donnell said. "Her last act was an attempt to save her other child," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell identified the survivor as Angel Gabriel Urgiles Toledo. The names of the other victims were not released. It was not immediately clear how fast the train was going, but the speed limit was 75 mph. Kenneth Gambardella, an official with the state Transportation Department, said that at 75 mph, the train would have needed more than a mile to stop. The engineer's only option would have been to blow the whistle, pull the emergency brakes "and pray," Gambardella said. "The train had two electric locomotives, which are much quieter than diesel models, Gambardella said. The welded track in the area also reduces train noise. "Sometimes you can't hear these trains at all until they're right on top of you, and by then, of course, it's too late," he said. There were no injuries on the train, which had about 185 passengers.

Court ruling may not affect much

The Associated Press

The Supreme Court decision holding schools responsible for sexual harassment between students was so narrow that some legal experts say it may have little effect in the courts, and even less sway on America's playgrounds.

The 5-4 ruling Monday opens the door to lawsuits against school boards, but only if officials were deliberately indifferent to sexual harassment — a severe and pervasive that it denied a student of his or her right to an education.

"This is a very high standard," said Catherine Fisk, a law professor at Loyola University in Los Angeles who has written extensively on sexual harassment. "I don't think it is a big change in what most people thought the law was."

She added: "I suspect that the usual kids being mean to other kids, pulling up girls' dresses or whatever, isn't going to meet the standard of pervasive and severe."

The ruling follows a Supreme Court decision last June that said schools could be sued under the anti-bias federal law known as Title IX for a teacher's sexual harassment of a pupil. The ruling Monday extends that to student-against-student harassment.

The decision stems from a Georgia case in which the mother of a fifth-grade girl named LaShonda Davis claimed that Monroe County school officials ignored her daughter's repeated complaints about a classmate who had allegedly groped and sexually threatened her.

The high court set a very high

standard for holding school officials responsible, saying they had to have direct knowledge of the harassment and fail to act.

Some education officials said that is a narrower definition than Education Department guidelines issued in 1997. Under the guidelines, officials have a responsibility even if they had no knowledge of sexual harassment, but should have known.

"The court was quite clear that to be liable for damages it has to be pretty egregious. Basically, you knew about it and didn't do anything at all," said Stephen Yurek, general counsel for the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Yurek said schools are already cracking down on sexually inappropriate behavior under the Education Department guidelines.

Khrushchev's son wants citizenship

SEATTLE (AP) — The son of Nikita Khrushchev is becoming a U.S. citizen. Sergel Khrushchev, 63, and his wife, Valentina Golenko, are scheduled to take the citizenship exam June 23 at the Immigration and Naturalization Service regional headquarters in St. Albans, Vt., said his Seattle-based immigration lawyer, Dan Danilov.

"I thought about this decision and I had the freedom to make this decision," Khrushchev said Monday from his home in Providence, R.I.

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EDITORIAL

The time is right to talk about better security in schools

The Twin Falls County prosecutor wants to bring local police and school officials together to help head off the horror of a school shooting. Here's hoping they take full advantage of the opportunity.

Launching a community discussion on school violence is absolutely the right thing to do. We commend Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb for calling a press conference meeting on this subject.

Following last month's shootings in Littleton, Colo., it's clear that no amount of hand-wringing and moral suasion will stop killers who are determined to kill. Real deterrence requires measures that are at times costly and unpleasant.

In the wake of Littleton, national experts increasingly point to two actions with which many schools can make immediate improvements.

Improved security. Physical security, including armed officers, metal detectors and closed campuses are reasonable steps with positive results. These measures alone won't solve the problem, but no parent should be afraid to ask school administrators what kind of real security measures are being taken.

Enhanced counseling. Better counseling for troubled students is the other step. Unlike career counseling, it is aimed at detecting troubled students who could pose a threat to themselves - and to others. Of course, many such students will never seek out a counselor, but there's nothing to stop concerned classmates from voicing their concerns and fears.

Both of these ideas require money and manpower, which means some school districts probably won't want to change.

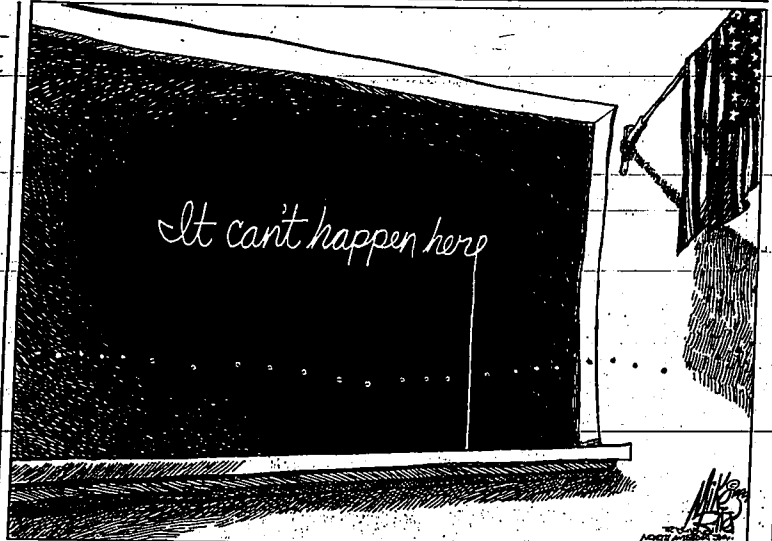
There's also a deeper reason: Substantive reform creates accountability, something schools have traditionally avoided when they could.

So it's likely we'll hear any number of reasons why these recommendations won't work in Magic Valley schools. But it's worth remembering that inconvenience and expense are sometimes smokescreens for avoiding hard decisions on difficult questions.

Meanwhile, parents have a fundamental right to expect their children will be safe in public schools.

The Twin Falls schools' commitment to student safety will be seen next fall - when it will be plain to see if effective steps, such as those above, have been taken.

The real measure of local schools' commitment to student safety will be seen next fall - when it will be plain to see if effective steps have been taken.



The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Alan Wilson, Business manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are: Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Keith Richard and David Lee.

LETTERS

Reader takes issue with editorial

I'm writing in regard to your editorial in the May 19 edition of *The Times-News*. The article stated that the elected leaders serving on the Land Board think state grazing lands should be used for grazing. "Why should our lands be limited to just grazing? I saw the televised debate between Jon Marvel and a gentleman from the cattle association a few Sundays back on "Dialogue," and I have to say, Mr. Marvel won that debate by a landslide. He made his argument based on facts in science and that's why the courts agree with him. The cattle association based its arguments on tradition. You also stated that " ranchers buy goods and services from local businesses, the businesses employ workers, and all of them pay taxes." This is true. But don't you think these ranchers buy goods and services and pay taxes whether they turn out cattle on public lands or not? What if they were awarded grazing allotments and then found it cheaper to keep their cattle confined? It's the market place that determines if cattle should even be turned out at all. All things being equal, the end result would be better on the land and water conditions would improve as well as conditions for game animals (which also bring in revenue from hunting, probably more than grazing). The Land Board is posed to govern land, not cattle grazing. I must say, I'm really shining on the issue, but until the cattle association gives me objective facts and not subjective views, the courts will continue to lean on the side of Jon Marvel - and so will I.

JOHN MCCAFFERTY
Twin Falls

Understanding of basic science concepts or is suspicious of scientists when NBC presents a "special" suggesting that evolution is simply the product of good scientific establishment is suppressing the evidence ("The Mysterious Origins of Man," Feb. 25, 1996) or when scientists portray pseudoscience as an equal to mainstream science or when community members uncomfortable with established scientific concepts demand that non-scientific alternative concepts be given equal time in the classroom in the interest of what they call "fair play."

With specific regard to organic evolution, I would like to paraphrase the late Dr. Henry Eyring: "The theory of organic evolution is simply the product of good scientists in search of the best explanation for the observed evidence." Dr. Eyring was not only a world-class scientist but was also a deeply religious and devout individual. I think that it is helpful to begin discussions concerning evolution from this perspective. There is no conspiracy, no cover-ups; there is only the honest desire to do good science and to seek the best explanations for the observed evidence. Clearly, from a scientific viewpoint, evolutionary theory has been found to provide the best explanation for observations from such fields as different and wide-ranging as geology and paleontology to developmental embryology and molecular biology. Indeed, nearly all people (not only scientists but others as well) who have made the matter a focus for serious and objective study have concluded that the evidence is indeed vast and compelling (if not overwhelming).

Again paraphrasing Dr. Eyring: Because a scientist sincerely seeks the truth to prevail because it is the truth. In science a thing is and its being so cannot be re-created. If a thing is wrong, nothing can be done to fix it. If a thing is right, it is succeeding. Together with all honest people, scientists expect the truth to prevail.

E. S. STANDER
Twin Falls

Outraged readers demand apology

Your editorial cartoon in the opinion section of the Saturday, May 15, edition of *The Times-News* is not only insensitive, but outrageous and tragic! The Yugoslav war in Kosovo is the result of this type of bigotry and has been going on for the last 600 to 800 years.

The Vatican is not neutral as you state. Any news service monitoring would tell you that the Vatican has sent more diplomats to any nation that is involved in this tragedy, including Serbia, than any other nation, including the United States.

An editorial apology is the least you can do to correct this atrocious insensitivity to this community.
PAUL ROBERT
And 82 Other Signers
Twin Falls

Catholic objects to 'cartoon'

The "cartoon" (May 15) is very insulting and in poor taste. As a Catholic, I am disappointed in your choice to print such drivel.
ELIZABETH MCGINNIS
Twin Falls

Headline was a 'scare tactic'

Last week, Twin Falls hosted the Governors' Conference on Aging, during which I answered questions from local participants via teleconference. Afterward, *The Times-News* headline read, "Elderly may take cuts," referring to the comments I made concerning the need to reauthorize the Older Americans Act.

Contrary to what the headline and story may have you believe, the Senate and I are working to reauthorize and modernize the act. But to say seniors "face cuts" is a scare tactic, a false and inflammatory prediction designed purely to get attention.

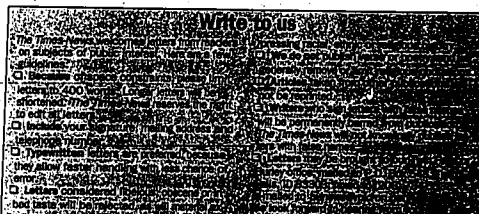
Overall, spending on senior citizen programs are certain to go up next year, including Social Security. The Congress already plans to reject President Clinton's suggestion to cut Medicare, and although overall spending is capped, the savings called for amount to less than 1 percent of the entire budget from current levels. I know, however, there are lots of ways to squeeze out waste and duplication to find a 1 percent savings in a \$1.7 trillion budget, what is even touching Older Americans Act funding. Many other senators will join me in opposing any cuts to this act.

Rest assured, I am in support of making the programs and services provided through this act more responsive to the needs of mature and older Americans at both the state and local level.
SEN. ARRY E. CRAIG
Washington, D.C.

Scouts seek info on veterans

On Memorial Day for the last 12 years, Boy Scout Troop 68, along with Cub

LETTERS



Scout Pack 68, has been instrumental with putting American flags next to veterans' headstones. For the most part, the only veterans who have received an American flag at their gravesites are those that have a military marker or a marker with certain characters signifying that he or she was once in the military. This means there are many veterans who are not given the proper respect they deserve on Memorial Day.

For our Eagle Scout project, we have taken on the significant and monumental task of identifying the gravesites of every veteran's headstones. For the most part, the only veterans who have received an American flag at their gravesites are those that have a military marker or a marker with certain characters signifying that he or she was once in the military. This means there are many veterans who are not given the proper respect they deserve on Memorial Day.

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suddenly experts on gun shows. I'd be interested to know if they've ever been to one before. In fact, I've been going to gun shows with my father since I was in preschool! They are not wild bazars where truckloads of cheap, evil-looking assault weapons are peddled at street rates. Most of the guns for sale are shotguns and rifles for hunting, with many being antique in value, and purchased for collectibility. And anyone who's ever been to a gun show knows the places are crawling with cops drooling over the guns for sale. Is this where criminals hang out?

I could write volumes on the subject of gun control, but space does not permit. I can sum up the issue in a few thoughts: The Second Amendment is not about protecting dupe hunting or deer hunting. It's not even about the right to keep a handgun for personal defense. It's about the rights of citizens to protect themselves from the tyranny of their own government.

Call me crazy, but Helen Chenoweth said it best: "When government fears its own people, then we have democracy." It's true, when we think about it. World history teaches us that oppressive governments have an easy time imposing their force and totalitarianism upon an unarmed people. The nationalisms of Hungary and Poland discovered that. The pre-Revolution colonists of Massachusetts Bay learned that lesson as well. But the liberals are still confused. They blame society's ills on guns. "Guns are evil." "Guns are responsible for the carnage in Littleton." The liberals say this while simultaneously ignoring the products of their failed policies.

Washington, D.C. has the toughest gun control laws in the nation. Ergo, Washington, D.C. should be the safest place in America. Right? Not only is Washington, D.C. the capital of our nation but the capital of murder and violent crime as well. If you don't believe me, ask yourself this: How many politicians do you see walking the back streets of D.C. at night, let alone during broad daylight? I rest my case.
ERIK HEIDEMANN
Twin Falls

Gun shows are getting a bad rap

Liberals in Washington (and a few gunless so-called conservatives) have zeroed in on the evil, diabolical gun show trade, or as demagogues like to call them: "gun swaps." These are the places where the hoodlums, thugs and derelicts of society gather to trade their deadly weapons to commit crimes, according to Bill Clinton and his stooges, who are

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Political philanthropy puts gas into ideological think tanks

Philanthropy may not be high on your list of Stuff to Think About — except maybe to hope that some might be headed your way. But political philanthropy is in fact playing a large role in your life — indeed, it is shaping the entire nation's life to an extent that deserves to be put on your list of Stuff to Think About.

Callahan observes, they have now begun a vigorous attack on the other main components of the New Deal-Great Society legacy: Medicare and Social Security. They will have spent a total of \$1 billion pushing their ideas in this decade.

Liberal think tanks, by contrast, have far fewer resources and tend to focus on single issues without weaving them into an overarching philosophical framework, the report says. According to the Chronicle of

Philanthropy, there is more liberal money in philanthropy, but it goes into grass-roots anti-poverty programs and other concrete efforts to help people with

the least wealth and opportunity.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy is an outfit "committed to making philanthropy more responsive to people with the least wealth and opportunity." You probably thought that's what philanthropy was — money to help people with the least wealth and opportunity. But to an amazing extent, you would be wrong. A recent report by the Responsive Philanthropy folks points out that more and more foundations and corporations are instead giving their money to conservative think tanks, which in turn use the money to push the right-wing political agenda.

What's amazing is not just how much money is involved but how pervasive and prevalent is the influence of these think tanks. If they were not called "conservative think tanks," they might easily be mistaken by the average citizen for lobbying organizations.

The 20 wealthiest conservative think tanks together spent \$158 million in 1996, which happens to be more than the Republican Party spent in soft money that year. And their budgets have more than doubled since 1992.

"Conservative think tanks have increasingly become a magnet for private-sector money," writes David Callahan, author of the report, in the "Nation" magazine. "Corporations see them as effective tools for pushing their own interests within the political process... These groups put a higher spin on the self-interested arguments of corporate America. In effect, gifts to right-wing think tanks have become another form of political campaign donation by those anxious to roll back government regulations, cut corporate taxes and loosen labor laws."

For example, the pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies and companies that produce medical devices gave more than \$400,000 to the Progress and Freedom Foundation (now there's a name) for a major project on restructuring the Food and Drug Administration.

Wall Street firms have given several million dollars in the '90s to the Cato Institute and other supporters of Social Security privatization; there were large donations from telecommunications companies to Citizens for a Sound Economy and other anti-regulatory groups that worked hard for the passage of the 1996 Telecommunications Act and there were the millions that Koch Industries, an energy conglomerate, has given to think tanks.

More than half a dozen new conservative think tanks have become major players in this decade, including the Center for Policy Analysis, the Reason Foundation and the Competitive Enterprise Institute. The major issues for these groups are deregulation, school vouchers and Social Security privatization.

The Heritage Foundation, the granddaddy of right-wing think tanks, works closely with Republican congressional leaders. It has such high-powered computers that it competes with the Congressional Budget Office in analyzing the fiscal impact of bills.

Callahan observes that Cato, Citizens for a Sound Economy, etc., "have imitated Heritage's success in walking the fine line between illegal lobbying and policy analysis." What's so fine about it?

In addition to their long-standing attacks on environmental and worker-safety laws, the right-wing tanks are now concentrating on laws safeguarding the nation's food and drug supply. After their victory in eliminating the federal welfare entitlement,

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P185/70R-13	43.80	P235/70R-13	59.91	P235/70R-14	65.72
P195/70R-14	45.15	P175/70R-13	50.06	P205/70R-13	68.34
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WORLD

Reformer to oversee economy

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin filled most seats in his new Cabinet Tuesday, naming a prominent reformer to oversee attempts to revive Russia's troubled economy.

Yeltsin, vacationing in the southern resort town of Sochi, promoted Mikhail Zadornov, who had been finance minister, to the more important position of first deputy prime minister in charge of the economy and finance.

The Russian president appointed Mikhail Kasyanov as finance minister. Kasyanov had served as first deputy finance minister previously. The Kremlin initially reported that Zadornov would retain the finance minister's post, but a Kremlin official said late today that Kasyanov would get the job.

Prime Minister Sergei Stepashin wanted his own protégé, moderate lawmaker Alexander Zhukov, for the more powerful deputy prime ministerial post.

Russian media speculated that Stepashin had lost a power struggle with another first deputy prime minister, Nikolai Aksyonenko, who opposed Zhukov's candidacy.

Aksyonenko is reportedly an ally of controversial tycoon Boris Berezovsky, who is believed to have played a part in Yeltsin's dismissal of Stepashin's predecessor, Yevgeny Kazin.

Berezovsky has allegedly used his close ties with Yeltsin's family to win sweeping powers for Aksyonenko, who was elevated last week from the relatively obscure post of railways minister.

Aksyonenko and Zadornov now hold equal rank in the Cabinet, but Stepashin, speaking to reporters today, confirmed that Aksyonenko would be his No. 2 man.

Stepashin quickly tried to deny speculation in the media of a widening rift between him and Aksyonenko.

"We work as a single team, and we have discussed all the (Cabinet) candidacies over the weekend," he said.

"In the past, Yeltsin has tried to sow rivalries among Cabinet ministers to strengthen his own power.

The resulting intrigues have weakened the government and contributed to Russia's woes.

Baby survives fall through toilet

BEIJING (AP) — A newborn boy survived a fall through the toilet of a Chinese express train, escaping with only cuts and bruises after tumbling onto the rails, state media reported.

The boy's mother, Yang Zhu, was nine months pregnant and going home by train on May 4 when she began suffering stomach pains, the Xinhua News Agency said in a report late Sunday.

Her husband took her to the washroom where, "to her great surprise," she gave birth to her first child into the toilet "as soon as she squatted down," Xinhua said.

Three security guards patrolling outside the southeastern city of Guangzhou spotted the baby, covered in blood and lying in the middle of the tracks, Xinhua said. But before they could reach him, another train sped by right over the baby.

The guards took the 5-pound, 15-ounce baby to a hospital, where he only had slight bruises and a small cut to the head that required three stitches.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Barak names Likud as 'preferred' party
HERZLIYA, Israel — Ehud Barak's Labor party Tuesday named the hard-line Likud as its preferred junior coalition partner, a move reinforcing the prime minister-elect's cautious approach to Mideast peace talks.

Barak looked to work with Likud "in the hope of finding national consensus in a period where important decisions will be made both domestically and abroad," said David Libai, the head of Barak's coalition negotiation team.

Libai made his statement after meeting with Likud ministers at a luxury seaside hotel in the northern Tel Aviv suburb of Herzliya.

Arab leaders, frustrated with a stagnating peace process under outgoing Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, had welcomed Barak's victory. However, they expressed concern after his victory speech last week promised to keep Jerusalem united under Israeli rule and refused to return Israel to its 1967 borders.

U.S. jets hit Iraqi air defense site
ANKARA, Turkey — U.S. fighter planes attacked an Iraqi air defense site Tuesday after they were fired on during routine patrols in the northern no-fly zone, the U.S. military said.

U.S. Air Force F-15s and F-16s dropped laser-guided bombs on the site, a communications facility that the U.S. military said was being used to pinpoint allied planes for attack by Iraqi surface-to-air batteries.

The no-fly zone above the 36th parallel was set up after the 1991 Gulf War to protect the Iraqi Kurds.

A similar no-fly zone in southern Iraq was established to protect the Shiite minority there.

Chinese dissidents under pressure
BEIJING — A dissident who urged Chinese to light candles in memory of those killed in the assault on the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy protests has been detained and may be sent to a labor camp without trial, a rights group reported Tuesday.

Police took Jiang Qisheng from his home in Beijing on May 18 and have refused to tell his wife where he is being held, the New York-based Human Rights in China said.

Authorities can send people to labor camps without trial for three years.

Compiled from wire reports

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AROUND THE VALLEY

School security meeting now open

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to tonight's meeting between local law officers and school officials to discuss school safety.

The meeting was going to be closed to the public, but Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb, who organized the gathering, changed his mind after realizing the public's interest, he said.

"Given the amount of interest by the public, I've decided to open the meeting to the public," he said.

The meeting will start at 6 p.m. today in the third floor conference room of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Loeb hatched the idea in the wake of the high school shootings in Littleton, Colo., and the numerous incidents at Magic Valley schools that followed, he said.

In the weeks after the April 20 massacre at Columbine High School, schools throughout the Magic Valley saw bomb threats, guns brought on campus and other threats of violence. Those incidents led to dozens of suspensions and some arrests.

Glenns Ferry City Council meets at 7 p.m. tonight

GLENN'S FERRY - The City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

The agenda includes an update on the water project and discussion about responsibility for boat dock maintenance and replacement. Councilmen are also scheduled to discuss city codes for barbed wire and electric fences and hear a report on a recreation and tourism meeting in Spokane.

Cemetery district will sponsor hospitality booth

Wendell - The Wendell Cemetery District will sponsor a hospitality-booth over Memorial Day weekend. The booth will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday through Monday.

The booth will be hosted by Eastern Star and members of the cemetery board. Records will be available for those needing help locating graves.

Artificial flowers will be available for a donation and money raised will be used for both supplies or the cemetery garden. Cookies and punch will be served.

Hot lunch in the Legion will do a special service program at 11 a.m. Monday at the flagpole. The public is invited to attend the event.

Hansen students will be dismissed early on Friday

HANSEN - Students in Hansen School District will be dismissed early on Friday so that staff can meet with health insurance representatives to discuss an hike in premiums by Blue Cross.

The lunch will be served to elementary students only. Buses will run on their usual routes. Afternoon kindergarten will be cancelled. It's unusual to dismiss school for such a matter, said Dennis Coulter, district superintendent. But he said a 19 percent increase in insurance premiums is a serious situation for all employees.

Health district plans budget hearing today

TWIN FALLS - A budget hearing will be held by the Central District Board of Health meeting today in the Katz Conference Room at 4020 Washington St. N.

The hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the regular board meeting will convene at 2 p.m. The hearing and meeting are both open to the public.

The board is scheduled to discuss environmental health, family and child health and a workplace harassment policy.

BLM offers landscaping material up for sale

SHOSHONE - The BLM will sell play lava rock, lichen-covered rock, boulders, gravel, digstones, river rock and sand at a variety of sites. The materials are available for individuals only, not for commercial operations.

But a permit is required. Permits and prices are available at the BLM office: Shoshone at 886-2206, Twin Falls at 736-2350; Burley at 677-6659.

Compiled from staff reports

Temperate? Sure

Weather will be cooler, but mild over holiday weekend

By Brandon Flais
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The weather figures to be cooler, but comfortable, for Memorial Day weekend.

And that could be good news for Magic Valley residents look-

ing to cash in on the first long weekend of the summer.

"We can pull in between 2,000 and 4,000 people if we have nice weather," said Kris Pothier, president of the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, a sponsor of the annual Hagerman Fossil Days.

The outlook for Saturday and Sunday calls for highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s, with partly cloudy skies. There should be a 20 to 30 percent chance of thunder showers, said Dawn Harmon, a meteorologist at the National

Weather Service in Pocatello.

To the north, the weekend outlook in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will be partly cloudy and slightly cooler, with highs in the 60s, lows in the 30s, and a 30 percent chance of thunder showers.

Local attractions such as Shoshone Falls are expected to be busy.

"We expect a pretty good crowd," city Parks and Recreation Superintendent

Please see WARM, Page B3

Bad to the bone

Fossil days offers a full schedule

By Brandon Flais
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - The theme for this year's Hagerman Fossil Days is "Bone-Y Mountains," and there are enough activities on the schedule to wear a person to

the bone.

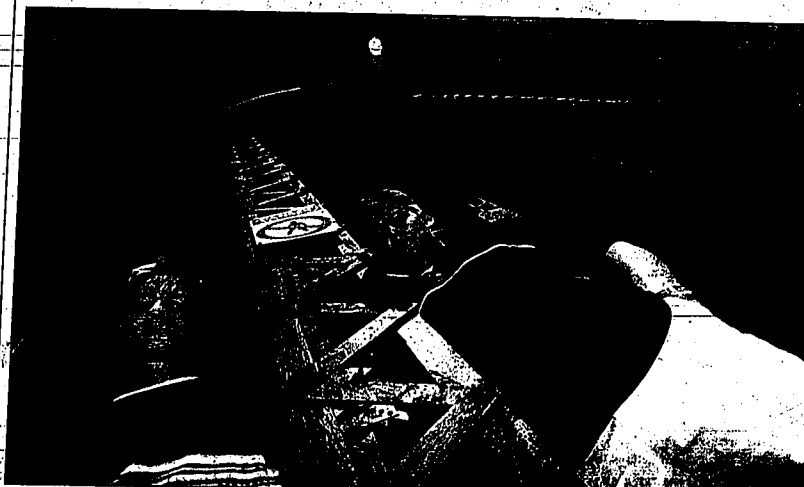
White-water rafting, boat and helicopter tours are available for the adventurous. A parade, music, and fossil beds tour await those seeking adventure while standing firm on the ground.

"This is a neat event that draws the community together," said Kris Pothier, this year's grand marshal for the Fossil Days parade. Pothier will be recognized for her community contributions.

Entertainment has been a staple for the past two or three years.

Please see FOSSIL, Page B3

AQUA MEN



Mark Bennett, left, and Clayton Pleyte made a 10-minute video of the Bliss water system to help apply for a grant to upgrade the system. The current system relies on a water tower built by the railroad in 1913.

These students will leave a legacy

Governor will honor two Bliss seniors for serving the community

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

BLISS - When Mark Bennett and Clayton Pleyte depart for college this summer, they'll leave a legacy behind in Bliss.

The two Bliss High School seniors helped the city secure a \$500,000 community development block grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce - a feat Pleyte didn't think they could accomplish.

"I learned that anything is possible, pretty much," he said, if people try hard enough.

Bennett and Pleyte will be recognized today for developing a video featuring problems of the city's aging water system. The video is in its block grant request to the Idaho Economic Advisory Council.

to rebuild the water system. Blissett will contribute \$100,000, matched with \$380,000 in grant money and \$776,000 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Utility Services, the Commerce Department said.

"It felt good to be able to be involved in that and then actually make a difference," said Bennett, 18, who will study biology at the University of Idaho.

He and Pleyte researched other water systems and state regulations for municipal systems - and compared them to Bliss' setup. Bliss fell far short in terms of water pressure, number of pumps and pipeline materials and diameters, Bennett said.

The two wrote the video script then, in nasty weather, filmed at about 10 locations around town, including the water tower and

the school.

Bennett and another student did a similar project four years ago, in the school's program for gifted and talented students, for a fire department grant application.

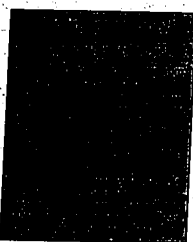
"This time, the City Council came to Bennett for help. His dad, Richard Bennett, is a councilman.

Mark Bennett recruited Pleyte's help.

"Anything to help our town. We don't get a whole lot out here," said Pleyte, 18, who will study biology at Albertson College of Idaho. Fires plague Bliss in the summers, and the grant will boost fire protection, he added.

The most enjoyable part of the video project?

"Finding out we got the



grant," Pleyte said.
Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

ITD will take over Highway 93 study

Jerome, state officials wonder about corridor's commercial future

The Times-News

JEROME - The State of Idaho Transportation Department will take the U.S. Highway 93 corridor study "out of a Jerome committee's hands."

The U.S. Highway 93 Commercial Corridor Committee met Tuesday to assemble a study proposal on a 51-mile stretch on U.S. 93 from the Ferrine Bridge to Timpanian Junction.

But in a letter to Committee Chairman Henry Schutte, District Four Engineer Devin Rigby said ITD already has plans to begin an environmental study on two sections of the stretch the committee is inte-

rested in by late summer. The two sections, Rigby said, are from the Interstate 84/U.S. 93 interchange and north of Shoshone to the Mammoth Cave area.

"As a result of your interest in a long-range plan for the corridor we would propose that these

studies be expanded to include the remaining portions of the corridor and ultimately end up with assessment of needs and proposed projects for the next 20 years," Rigby said in the letter.

ITD will pay for the study with money that has already been allocated for the project, Rigby said.

Not only does Rigby's suggestion eliminate the need for the committee to approach the transportation board in July, it will also allow the committee to focus on the planning and zoning function it was originally commissioned with, ITD senior Transportation Planner Bob Humphrey said at the

meeting.

The committee raised \$1,800 in financial commitments from local governments, businesses and community members - including a \$500 check from Lincoln County Commissioners - to help pay for the study, Schutte said. In light of ITD's offer, Schutte said he will send the money back to the commissioners.

Jerome County Commissioners originally appointed the eight-member corridor committee in December 1998 to help plan future development along Highway 93 from Idaho Highway 25 to Interstate 84, Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown said in April.

Because of the numerous defects, "none of the specimens presented for examinations and files are suitable as authentic evidence," Wolfrum said in the report.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Edward Sawyer said he did not want to comment on the case or the motions filed by Suits' attorneys until he had time to review the facts in court records, Dr. Ed Wolfrum, an

audio expert from Michigan, reviewed the tapes for the infuse and control sections of the tapes were "recorded over, of unnatural voice and speech characteristics and unnatural waveform characteristics."

No trial date has been set.

Times-News staff writer John T. Ziegler will be reaching Burley on 677-4042.

Neighbors oppose subdivision proposal — FRESH BLOSSOMS —

By Lorraine Covenner
Times-News writer

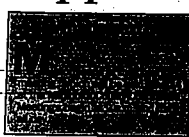
HEYBURN — Neighbors of a proposed Heyburn subdivision are opposing a plan for utility trucks and wells, instead of central sewer and water.

Emerson Estates owners Mike and Bill Achley have requested the variance from the Minidoka County Zoning Board.

In a public hearing Tuesday, Mike Achley told county commissioners and about 40 county residents he wanted to provide a place for young families to raise children in a country experience.

The 42 homes would cost \$100,000 apiece, broaden the tax base and stimulate economic growth, he said.

But neighbors — including Earl White, Ed and Marilyn McKim, Gerry and Sandi Arbogast and several other homeowners near



the subdivision — have retained an attorney to help convince county planners that the Achleys should not be allowed to develop the property without sewer and water hookups.

Without the variance, the project could die, said Paul Auston of the Minidoka County building and zoning department. The county would have to put in sewer and water lines, which would cost a significant amount of money.

But White is worried that wells

might be losing water.

"We don't know what will happen if 42 more wells are put in," White said.

Adding 42 homes would also present a problem with wells, Mike Achley said.

"There's plenty of water in that area," he said. "If they are having a problem, it must be a problem with their individual wells."

Critics also worry that proposed unpaved dead-end streets will be unsafe.

"Roads would not meet standards for acceptance by the Minidoka County Highway District," said Donald Christman, an attorney for neighbors, in a letter to Minidoka County commissioners.

The county would be required to enforce property protection issues, Auston said. He feared the dead-end roads in subdivision plat plans would not be safe for

emergency vehicles.

Mike Achley said developers can link the dead-end roads, if necessary.

"There would be a 150-foot radius for fire trucks to turn around," he said.

Neighbors also worry that restrictions against subdivision homeowners would not be enforced.

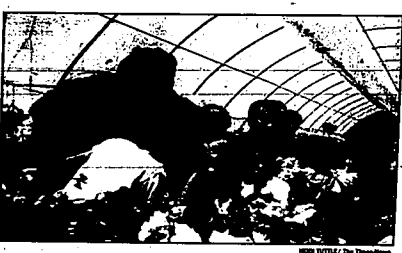
"It is up to the neighbors to enforce the restrictions," Auston said. He praised the restrictions, but White is skeptical.

"Other places on this order have been nightmares," White said.

Mike Achley said the restrictions can be effective.

"A homeowners' association probably has more teeth than the county," Achley said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Covenner can be reached at Burley at 677-4892.



First and second graders from Raff River Elementary School examine flowers at Spanghals Gardens in Declo during a recent field trip. The children also watched employees plant seed trays.

Minidoka fire protection district levy passes

By Lorraine Covenner
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — The Minidoka County Fire Protection District override levy passed Tuesday by 37 votes.

A total of 73 voters turned out at the Heyburn Fire Hall to vote on the levy, which will enable the fire district to replace trucks that are almost 40 years old.

In addition, fire equipment that is too old and costly to repair will be replaced, said Fire Chief

Mike Brown.

"We will utilize the money to better serve the public," said Sylvia Tracy, chairwoman of the fire district. "They have been so supportive."

The override levy, which has been held every two years since 1982, is for \$240,000 this year. It will bring total property tax revenues to about \$315,000. The assessment of a \$60,000 home will increase from \$136.96 a year to \$196.96 now that the levy has been approved, Brown said.

"It gets real expensive," Brown

said. "Every week we are having to fix something that is a constant battle of upkeep."

The fire district is currently leasing two trucks and will lose a third now that the levy has passed, Tracy said.

If the levy did not pass, the district would not be able to operate, she said.

"We can't afford to send firefighters out unless it is in a safe environment," he said. "When your life is on the line only the best will do."

Nine trucks and three fire sta-

tions in the district cost money to run, including all the necessary training and equipment, Brown said.

The district does more than just put out fires, Brown said. He said volunteers are trained to work with hazardous materials, conduct confined space rescues, conduct carbon monoxide checks and perform other protective services.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Covenner can be reached at Burley at 677-4892.

Officials decry off-road vehicle damage in Utah

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The increase in off-road vehicles is resulting in damage to backcountry trails along the Wasatch Front, Forest Service officials say.

"I guess there are always going to be a number of ORVs who bump their noses at the rules," Bureau of Land Management Salt Lake District Director Glenn Carpenter said. "What's especially terrible about this kind of behavior is that some of these lands are non-renewable."

Even four-wheeler and off-road vehicle users admit there's a problem.

"There's always going to be 1 percent of knuckle-heads who may not follow the rules," said Kim Pesocok, a member of the Lone Peak 4-Wheelers Club said.

Lone Peak 4-Wheelers Club member Jerry Nicol said the problem is that while the number of off-road vehicles is growing along the Wasatch Front, the places where they can go are decreasing.

Nicol was particularly upset about lands in the West Desert in the Newfoundland, Pilot and Silver Mountain ranges that were identified by the BLM recently as roadless areas with wilderness potential.

"He said his club has been four-wheeling in those areas for years," Ogden Forest Service Ranger Ruth Mountain says. She empathizes with the off-road vehicle users' plight and agrees that there are fewer places for them to go.

She said of 200 miles of trails in the Ogden Ranger District, only 40 are open to motorized vehicle use, and some of those only to two-wheeled vehicles.

"It's an issue that has been discussed numerous times," she said. "But because of the damage off-road vehicles cause, it's probably not going to be something that gets changed."

Forest Service law enforcement officer Linda Peterson, who single-handedly patrols the district's 360,000 acres, would like to see 900 and a year in prison for "resource damage," the general fine is only \$100.

Peterson said the trick is to catch violators in the act.

"But with so much territory to cover, that only happens about 25 times a year," she said.

Agents testify against man facing drug charges

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two Idaho State Criminal Investigation Bureau agents said in court Tuesday that they found more than 100 grams of cocaine in the home of a Burley man arrested Nov. 18, 1998 during a drug raid.

Raymundo Mejia, 53, sat stoically as Steve Walker and Nathan Cord, both agents with the CIB, testified against him at his trial in Cassia County 5th District Court.

Mejia's trial started Monday with jury selection and opening statements from the prosecution and defense. Walker and Cord took the stand Tuesday, testifying that they entered Mejia's residence at 950 Schodde Ave. in

Burley looking for cocaine, paraphernalia and distribution evidence.

Cord testified that a plastic bag was found in the toilet of Mejia's residence. When the toilet was taken apart, several plastic bags containing a powder substance were found in the plumbing of the toilet, he said.

Mejia was charged with felony possession of cocaine, failure to affix a tax stamp and destruction of evidence. Mejia pleaded innocent to the charges at his Dec. 17, 1998 arraignment.

Santos Mejia, 55, also was arrested during the raid and now faces two felony counts of delivering a controlled substance and two felony counts of aiding and abetting delivery of a controlled substance.

David Haley, Raymundo Mejia's attorney, requested a motion for the acquittal of the case Tuesday. Haley said the state had not yet proved that Raymundo Mejia possessed cocaine.

"So far from what we know of the state's case, (Raymundo) Mejia was in the bedrooms of his home with Santos Mejia," Haley said. "Santos had a plunger in his hand inside the toilet bowl and there was evidence of water on the floor. (Raymundo) Mejia was wet but there is no evidence that (Raymundo) Mejia even possessed cocaine or failed to affix a tax stamp or proceeded in the destruction of evidence."

Edward Sawyer, Cassia County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, said the evidence was abundant

on the trafficking of cocaine charge.

"The defendants possessed cocaine and should have known it was cocaine," Sawyer said, adding that Raymundo Mejia attempted to flush four bags of cocaine down the toilet.

Joshua Mason Carlson said he would "reserve his ruling until the end of the state's case."

The state will call Dr. David Sisco, a lab expert from the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement's drug lab, to the stand today.

The trial will resume at 9 a.m. today. The state hopes to start its case today, Sawyer said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached at Burley at 677-4892.

Kootenai County sheriff resigns to care for injured wife

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County Sheriff Pierce Clegg announced his resignation Tuesday, saying he needed to care for his injured wife and to clear the way for a successor to be elected next year.

Clegg, who had already said he would not seek a fourth term in 2000, said he would resign effective June 20.

"Because the Idaho primary is in May 2000, I would be required to announce my resignation in February or March,"

Clegg said in a letter to the Kootenai County commissioners. "I would then be a lame duck until the following January."

With Clegg resigning now, commissioners can select a replacement from the names

presented by the county Republican Central Committee.

Clegg also said helping his wife recover from a broken back suffered when she was thrown from a horse has changed his priorities.

Warm

Continued from B1

Dennis Boywer said.

Boywer expects 1,500 to 2,000 people to visit the falls each day this weekend.

The falls are running above average for this time of year, said Mark Croghan, a Bureau of Reclamation hydrologic engineer.

The falls are running at 9,000 cubic feet per second, with flows of 8,500 cfs expected this weekend.

Area businesses expect plenty of business.

"Memorial weekend is the busiest time for us so far," Idaho

Guide Service owner Olin Gardner said.

The weekend historically represents the start of the season, Gardner said. Rafterers like warm weather, but go rain or shine.

In the mountains, travel on roads and trails above 6,000 feet is not recommended due to snowdrifts, said Barbara Todd, a spokeswoman for the Sawtooth National Forest.

If motorists or bikers hit snow or mud, they should turn around, or park and walk to head off trail damage.

Campgrounds open in the

South Hills are Schipper, Birch Glen, Stoner Basin, Bear Gulch and the Harrington Park picnic area.

To the north, Redfish Lake, North Fork and Esley campgrounds will open Friday.

Campgrounds already open are Salmon River, Mormon Bend, Riverside, Basin Creek, and the Upper and Lower campgrounds. Most lower drainages near Ketchum are open for camping.

Fairfield Ranger District campgrounds that are open include Abbott, Bird Creek, Chaparral, Willow Creek, and

Pioneer. The Baumgartner campground will open Friday.

The following SNRA trails and roads are closed:

- The Royal to camping area west of Bishop's Ridge.
- Francis Creek Road.
- Seawac and Gladiator creeks. Other Galena Lodge area roads are closed until signs can be placed.
- Elk Creek trail.
- Williams Creek trail (Fisher Creek Loop).
- Stanley Lake trail.

Times-News writer Brandon Fields can be reached at 733-0531.

Fossil

Continued from B1

Fossil Days, and it has been a good one, Pothier said.

And usually, the weather does its part.

"There has been bad weather only two out of the seven years I've been doing this," Pothier said.

Fossil Days has been a regular event for nearly 20 years, with special events added each year. This year helicopter rides are available at Frogs Landing.

Whitewater rafting begins at 11 a.m. on the Saturday and Sunday at Lower Salmon Falls Dam. The trip lasts two hours and costs \$25 per person.

Four of the million Horse Quarry are free. Follow the signs to the best dump on Bell Rapids Road.

For more information stop at the visitor center across from the high school.

Times-News writer Brandon Fields can be reached at 733-0531.

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Court ruling won't wash with Potlatch

LEWISTON (AP) — Attorneys for Potlatch Corp. in its lawsuit against an equipment manufacturer have asked the Idaho Supreme Court to reconsider ordering a new trial over the entire case.

The company received a \$95 million judgment against Beloit Corp. of Wisconsin following a 10-week trial in 1997.

If only part of the case is retried, the bulk of the award, \$76.4 million for equipment replacement and increased operating costs, would stand.

At issue in the appeal are the damages for lost profits, which totaled \$18.6 million. Potlatch attorneys said. The contract between the companies barred the recovery of lost profits.

The court last month said then-District Judge Ida Rudolph Leggett was wrong to allow Potlatch to amend its original December 1995 lawsuit by adding allegations that Beloit acted in bad faith in soliciting a contractor for seven wood-pulp washers and by misrepresentations during contract negotiations.

Others involved were not the ones promised and they proved inadequate, Potlatch claimed.

PICK IT UP AND PUT IT IN THE BAG



Shameka Dial, left, and Donna Roberts, pick up litter in Moscow Monday as part of the Moscow Junior High School 7th Grade Community Service Project. Students from 10 7th-grade classes picked up litter around town.

Tribes contest EPA phosphorus agreement

POCATELLO (AP) — U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill has approved the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' request to intervene in a cleanup agreement signed last October between FMC Corp. and federal regulators.

The Fort Hall Tribal Business Council argued that the deal will not protect the neighbors of the Pocatello-area elemental phosphorus plant from land and air pollution.

FMC agreed to pay a record \$11.8 million federal penalty, mainly for toxic waste violations at its process ponds. The company is also coming into compliance with the regulations.

In signing the consent decree,

Problem wolf control money runs on empty

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Controlling Idaho's reintroduced wolves that prey on livestock has been so costly this year that funds may already have run out, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials say.

"At this point last year we had six reported incidents and none were wolves," said Layne Bangertner of the Agriculture Department's Wildlife Services office in Boise. This year, "We've already had 15 complaints and five of them have been confirmed."

When the bills for his agency's last effort to control problem wolves, near Clayton, are tallied, Bangertner said every cent of the \$29,000 allocated for the effort in Idaho may have been spent. Unless Congress comes up with more money, ranchers will have to fend for themselves.

Problem wolves are either trapped and relocated or shot. Relocation has been used so far in Idaho, with the wolves transported to unoccupied habitat. But relocating wolves is more expensive than shooting them.

"Once we're out of money, all we can give is technical assistance," said George Graves of the Wildlife Services office in Boise. "All we can do is tell ranchers how to round up their cattle

every night and stand guard with a shotgun all night."

Ranchers who lose cattle to wolves, however, will still be compensated, since that money comes from a different federal account.

Bangertner said his agency spent \$26,000 controlling wolves during fiscal 1998, through last September. Almost all of that expense came during the summer and fall.

Officials expect more problems this year because there are more wolves, especially adolescents looking for new territory.

The reintroduced wolves are part of an experimental population transplanted to central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park from Canada in 1995 and 1996. The Idaho recovery area has about 115 adult wolves. Biologists believe there are 13 breeding pairs and expect about 50 new pups this year.

The Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service each provides \$100,000 a year to help control the wolves. The Agriculture Department money is split between Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Most of the Fish and Wildlife Service money covers salary, travel and field support for Carter Niemeyer of Helena, Mont., a Wildlife Services wolf expert.

Judge sentences former Aryan leader to five years

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Former Aryan Nations security chief Edward "Jesse" Warfield could spend up to five years in prison for his role in a car chase and shooting.

The 44-year-old Missouri resident was sentenced Monday in a plea bargain that saw him on March 26 admit he aided and abetted an aggravated assault.

Warfield drove a pickup, with two armed men in back, that chased a car spotted outside the Aryan headquarters near Hayden Lake.

He told investigators that all three security guards thought the occupants of the car, Victoria and Jason Keenan, had fired a handgun toward the compound.

Detectives could find no evidence that shots were fired, and the Keenans said the noise was their old car backfiring.

The other two, identified as John Yeager and Shane Wright, are still fugitives. Warfield originally was charged with the more serious crime of aggravated assault with a firearm.

First-District Judge Craig Kosonen followed the prosecutor's recommendation and sentenced Warfield to the maximum five-year prison term with no chance of parole during the first two years.

Defense attorney Monica Flood had sought what would have been probation because Warfield

had no prior criminal record and "has disassociated himself from these people."

But Kosonen refused after Warfield, responding to questions, said he found no reason the Aryan Nations should not be allowed to demonstrate its cultural pride with parades in Coeur d'Alene and then could not explain why no Jews or minorities were involved in Aryan Nations activities.

"Don't you see that it is not a religious movement?" the judge asked. "It is a racist movement."

Earlier, Warfield admitted breaking the law.

He said it was not the Aryan Nations symbol or the Nazi swastika that attracted him to Richard Butler's compound but its formal name, Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations.

"I went up there under the pretense I would be learning about my Christian heritage," he said.

After his arrival in 1997, Warfield became security chief and was in charge during the tense days before last July's Aryan parade in downtown Coeur d'Alene. He said there was vandalism at the Aryan compound and telephone death threats in the days prior to the parade.

That was what prompted their response to the Keenan car outside the compound last July, he said.

Opposition remains low for proposed waste burner

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A proposed incinerator to burn radioactive and toxic wastes at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has not generated much opposition.

But project leaders concede that change as permits for the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Facility start coming up for review.

The Energy Department has already decided to build the facility, which would burn thousands of drums over the next 13 years.

State regulators say the incinerator should not cause unhealthy air emissions and are holding hearings on a proposed permit across the state this week.

"We'll hear a lot more than we have in the past. People don't get

excited about it until it's a reality instead of a concept," said Malone Stevenson, regulatory manager for British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. The company could begin construction as soon as this fall.

In the last decade, several communities have opposed and successfully blocked incinerators at other Energy Department sites. They warn Idaho could wind up burning everyone else's unwanted toxins.

"It's a door that once it opens, it will be very hard for Idaho to close it," said Mary Lisa Kelley of Tri-Valley CARES, a watchdog group that successfully fought against an incinerator at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California in the late 1980s.

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MEMORIAL DAY DEADLINES

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, *The Times-News* classified department will have the following early deadlines:

- Ads for Saturday, May 29
- Deadline: Noon, Friday, May 28
- Ads for Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday (May 29 - June 1)
- Deadline: 4:00, Friday, May 28

The Times-News classified department will be closed Saturday, Sunday, and Monday (May 29-31).

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you and appreciate your assistance.

The Times-News
733-0931

Whirlpool baths:
James Dullely talks
about the best of
the best.

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FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Green Thumbprints . . . C2
Valley Cooking C5
Barbecue C7

Food Editor: Denis Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243
Section C

The Times-News

Wednesday, May 26, 1999



Bake a beautiful black bread

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In response to a reader request, another reader brought in this recipe for "black bread." It's from "Our Daily Bread," by Stella Standard.

- PUMPERNICKEL**
- 1 envelope yeast
 - 1/4 cup lukewarm water
 - 1/4 cup molasses
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup hot water
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 1 cup buckwheat flour
 - 1 cup crumbled 100 percent bran
 - 1 cup rye flour
 - 1 cup whole wheat flour
- Put the yeast, lukewarm water and molasses in a small bowl and let it become frothy. Melt butter in cup of hot water and stir in the salt. Mix flours and bran in a large mixing bowl. Combine yeast with water-butter mixture when it is lukewarm. Stir in into the combined flours. Beat very hard and add more warm water to make a resilient dough. Beat 5 minutes. Put the bowl into a dishpan of hot water, cover with a tea towel to rise. It doesn't rise nearly as high as the lighter flours. Beat down again and put the dough in an oiled bread pan to rise again in warm water. When it is light, bake 25 minutes at 375 degrees F. and another 25 minutes at 325.

Here's a quick-fix recipe from the Seattle Times.

- WILD PEANUT CHICKEN**
- Wild Peanut Chicken
- 2 tablespoons crunchy peanut butter
 - 1/2 medium clove garlic, peeled and minced
 - 2 teaspoons rice or white wine vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
 - 4 breasts and skinless chicken breast halves
 - 3/4 cup chicken broth
 - 1/4 cup boiled teriyaki sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 - 3/4 teaspoon arrowroot or cornstarch dissolved in 2 teaspoons water
- Combine peanut butter, garlic, vinegar and tablespoon oil in small bowl. Spread over the chicken breasts and set aside for 15 minutes. (Or refrigerate up to 24 hours.) Put remaining tablespoon oil in large nonstick skillet set on medium heat. When hot, put the chicken into the pan and cook 3 minutes on each side. Combine broth, teriyaki sauce, cayenne and paprika. Pour over chicken and simmer chicken 5 minutes, turning occasionally, until cooked through. Remove chicken from pan and keep warm. Bring liquid to a boil and add arrowroot. Cook until slightly thickened, 3 to 4 minutes. Spoon over chicken and serve. (Serve with rice or steamed baby new potatoes. Serves 4.)

This recipe is from Knight-Ridder News Service.

- BLOMONDES**
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 8 tablespoons (1 stick) melted butter
 - 2/3 cup (packed) light brown sugar
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 egg plus 1 yolk
 - 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 1 cup chopped, toasted walnuts or pecans
- Mix together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Melt the butter in a small saucepan over medium-high heat. Cook an addition 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly, until the butter has turned a light golden brown. Remove from heat and beat in the brown and white sugars. Let cool to room temperature. Stir in the egg and yolk, then the corn syrup and vanilla. In the pans, then fold in the flour-mixture. Scrape batter into a generously greased 8-by-8-inch pan, spreading to the edges. Bake about 30 minutes at 350 degrees, until top is golden brown. Let light golden brown. Remove from heat and cut into bars. Makes 12-by-2-inch brownies.

Requests

A reader is looking for a marinara recipe similar to the one at North's - with zucchini, onion and green pepper.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 243, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.



Healthy sandwiches are served on a variety of breads with a choice of several toppings.

Back to natural

Hagerman couple serves health food

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Where can you find free range chicken, unfired fish, skunk and dried burdock, all under one roof? At Back to Natural in Hagerman.

Gina and Craig Mills entered the health food business in a roundabout way Seventeen years ago, Craig Mills, a contractor who builds houses, was diagnosed with kidney disease. (He is on dialysis). The Mills traveled to Sandpoint to see an osteopath. The doctor advised controlling the diet.

After visiting health food stores all over the state, the Mills found they had to travel to Boise to get much of the food they needed. Gina Mills came up with a plan.

Craig Mills had rented a building in Hagerman where he housed the office for his contracting business. His wife suggested she rent a corner of the building for

a health food counter. The Mills opened the doors of Back to Natural two months ago in downtown Hagerman. Now, there is a contractor's counter in a health food store.

With the motto "you are what you eat," the Mills keep the foods at the store as organic as possible - no added sugar, no preservatives, no artificial sweeteners, no artificial flavors.

Gina serves breakfast and lunch in a small cafe in the back. The cafe is decorated with cane furniture, wood and green tablecloths. The china is hand painted with fruits and vegetables.

Breakfast is served anytime and offers such choices as cappuccino or latte, fresh squeezed orange juice, granola, French toast, pancakes, eggs and bagels.

Lunch features sandwiches served on sprouted wheats or rye bread, wheat or rye flat bread or focaccia. The sandwich menu fea-



Gina Mills opened Back to Natural in March, to offer health food options to people in southern Idaho.

tures cucumber sprouts and cheese; grilled veggie; cheese, zucchini, green peppers, spinach, mushrooms and tofu; pita filled with spicy chick pea chopped salad and avocado, cheese, lettuce, tomato, sprouts and mayonnaise. Extra add-on toppings are lettuce, green peppers, onion, cucumber, sprouts, tomato, canola mayonnaise, ground pepper, mussard, tofu, tempah, avocado and free range chicken.

There is a retail tray with fresh cut carrots, celery, cauliflower, broccoli, radishes, cucumbers, tomatoes, and zucchini served with a tub of veggie dip. Gina's

Fruit Cup is a multi-fruit blend topped with yogurt sunflower seeds, raisins, coconut and honey. Blue and white corn chips are served with homemade salsa.

The store's health food section stocks such items as vitamins, bottled and bulk herbs - pumpkin seeds, organic canned fruits and vegetables, noodles, wheat berries, whole grain flour, organic peanut butter and dried fruits. The refrigerated section has such perishables as organic produce, fresh fruits and vegetables, milk, Russian yogurt, tofu, fresh range eggs, soy butter and cold drinks.

Beyond that nothing too special is needed, though hands and work surfaces should always be kept clean. Some of the popular vegetables to use are avocados and cucumbers, Myrland said: "I put anything in it that I want, mainly cucumber, avocado, fish and pickled ginger."

All of these ingredients are available in town. SweenMart and Albertson's are two stores that Myrland said carry most everything needed to make basic sushi.

"Either you're going to like it or not like it," Myrland said. "You have to be open-minded about what you're eating. If you like it, it's going to be an enjoyable experience."

Plus, it's healthy. There are no oils, and really no calories, she said.

Falls.

"When you look at it, you want pink salmon and red tuna," she said.

Once fresh fish, not frozen, has been obtained, it needs to be properly refrigerated. It should be kept below 38 degrees F.

Touches that say 'summer'

Cool curtains

Replace heavy curtains with sheer cotton or linen - unless your room has printed upholstery or ornate rugs that might fade in sunlight. Soften the intense light of a southern exposure with curtains in true white or icy, pale blues and greens. Northern light can be warmed up a bit with saturated sorbet colors such as watermelon, tangerine, kiwi and daffodil yellow.

Patterned accents

Update furniture with pillows and throws in summer patterns such as gingham, madras or seersucker. Make a table runner out of a cheerful fabric or tie a summer ribbon around the lip of a vase. Trim the edges of a lampshade with strips of pretty fabric. Start with a plain paper or cloth shade. Cut the gingham on the bias (find the bias by folding the fabric in half diagonally). For a finished strip-1/2 inch wide, cut a fabric strip 1 1/4 inches wide and 1 inch longer than the circumference of the top edge of the shade. Place the strip face-down on an ironing board, make a narrow fold along one long edge, then iron flat. Fold and iron the opposite edge so the two edges just overlap. Use dabs of hot glue to tack the gingham to the top of the shade and the bottom under the overlapping end before gluing. Repeat for the bottom edge.

ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart

MEMORABLE

A cheerful table

A tablecloth in a sunny print or plaid can transform your kitchen or dining room. Using a mix of pattern can capture summer's casual mood. Here's a simple way to make a square tablecloth with a contrasting border: Decide what size you want the finished tablecloth to be, then decide the width of the finished border. To determine the size of the center square, subtract twice the width of the border from the dimensions of the finished cloth, adding 1 inch to the center allowances. To make the border, you will need four strips of fabric with a width equal to the predetermined border. Cut the border, plus 2 inches for hem and seam allowances. The length of the strips should equal twice the center square plus twice the width of the finished border, plus three inches for hem and seam allowances. Sew the strips to the center square with a 1/2-inch seam, stopping 1/2 inch from the ends. Press the seam, then trim the excess fabric. Hem the cloth (turn 1/2 inch, then 1 inch), then press the cloth flat.

Sushi for all

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Mention sushi in Southern Idaho and you're bound to find some people who like it and some who don't - but almost all of them will believe this is a dish that has to be eaten on the coast.

The fact is, many people in the Magic Valley prepare and eat sushi - this far inland. Sushi is a combination of seasonal seafood and rice, the staple diet of the Japanese people. A wide variety of vegetables can be used in sushi.

Sashimi refers to the raw seafood and sliced fresh fish that are served with soy and other sauces. Sushi is vinegared rice, topped with sashimi or rolled with variety of fillings in dark, green nori seaweed. Variety is endless with sushi, and it doesn't always involve



Sushi is a combination of seasonal seafood and rice, the staple diet of the Japanese people.

raw fish. But traditional sushi is raw. When preparing to make it, caution is needed. With a few simple guidelines fear should no longer be an issue.

First, make sure the fish is fresh. Raw tuna and salmon are used in a variety of sushi dishes. If the fish is not fresh, there is the possibility of food poisoning. But that is the case with any fish or meat that is not prepared properly, said Linda Myrland, owner of the Uptown Bistro in Twin Falls.

but above freezing. Myrland said.

"You have to be open-minded about what you're eating. If you like it, it's going to be an enjoyable experience."

Plus, it's healthy. There are no oils, and really no calories, she said.

A few simple recipes

SASHIMI PLATE

Ingredients:
Fresh tuna
Buckwheat noodles
Rice noodles
Teriyaki
Oyster sauce
Red chilies
Honey
Ground ginger

Please see SUSHI, Page C2

Summer nights

Replace dark or heavy bedding with a duvet cover in a light, summery fabric, a simple chenille bedspread or a fluffy white cotton blanket. Toss a pillow over a bright pattern or solid color onto the bed. If you have an imposing headboard, consider a summery slipcover. And for a crisp, classic look - and comfort on humid nights - splurge on fine linen sheets. Since linen's fibers wick away heat and moisture, they'll feel wonderfully cool against your skin.

Simplify

Removing excess clutter from shelves and tabletops will immediately brighten your room. Use a basket and airtier. And filling the house with bouquets and summery wildflower sprays from the garden - or local farmers' market - is the best way to bring the season indoors.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times, 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.timesnews.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart requests that unsolicited letters cannot be answered individually.)

FOOD & HOME

Creative ways to scare off cats

Cats in your garden? Here's a sampling of reader responses to the problem:



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Watworth

DEAR CATHY: I was reading about cats in flower beds and gardens. Some of the ideas to keep the ground wet and cats will stay out because they don't like mud on their feet. I tried it and cats stayed out where it was wet, but still went where the ground was dry.

—*Footprints in Jovome*

DEAR PAWPRINTS: It makes sense when you think about this one. Wet anything is not a cat's idea of a good time. But from a gardening standpoint, it isn't "doable." Plants can't be kept wet all the time without inviting disease to the garden. Read on for a couple more solutions.

DEAR CATHY: My late husband was very allergic to slunk smell, so we purchased a battery-operated pest controller. It's a small box that emits a sound. After we put it in place, we noticed the neighborhood cats avoiding our yard. Our cost was about \$100, but it lasted seven years ago. Also, if you get garlic buds in the grocery store, break

them apart and plant them in the flower beds, they will keep cats out of your beds.

—*No Kitty in American Falls*

DEAR NO KITTY: The sonar boxes are said to be ineffective against mice, but cats? Thanks for letting us know this works.

DEAR CATHY: My solution to digging cats is a motion detector. It turns the sprinkler on for three seconds. The water combined with the noise discourages cats and all other animals. The downside is the expense, but it does work.

—*Wet and Wild in Pocatello*

DEAR WET AND WILD: That sounds good to me. I've seen a device called a Scare Crow, which is just a motion detector attached to a Rain Bird-type

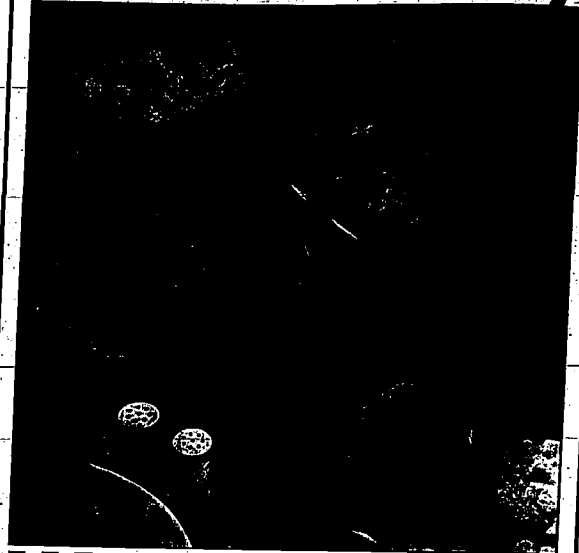
sprinkler. It is a funny-looking black plastic crow that is anchored with a spike. You attach it to the hose, turn the water on and wait. The first cat to come along within range gets a wet surprise! Scare Crows are available in many of the better nurseries.

Tip of the Week: There was a lot of winter kill in roses this year. In my own yard, I can see that they suffered from lack of water. It felt to us like there was enough rain and snow to float a battleship, but if you look at the weather page, you'll see that we didn't get nearly enough water for our plants. Roses grown on their own roots, such as miniatures and Old Garden roses, will come back. Grafted roses, though, will probably need to be replaced. That's not all bad! We learned something, and got an opportunity to buy some new roses.

—*All the best, Cathy.*

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her at: cathy@cybertips.net.

Dinner Made Easy Quick Fixin' Ideas



Now is the time for Rhubarb Custard Pie

By Jane Snow
Night Rider News Service

If you're a rhubarb lover, now is the time to eat your fill. The stalks look like ribs of celery that have been tinted pink. The stalk is the only part of the plant that is eaten. The leaves contain so much oxalic acid that they are poisonous. If you're buying rhubarb in a store, look for stalks that are crisp rather than limp, and tender-looking rather than tough. Tender stalks can be used as is. Stalks with tough skins must be peeled. Peeling is easy, though—

just grab an edge of the skin and yank. Unpeeled rhubarb will keep for several days in the refrigerator.

RHUBARB CUSTARD PIE
4 cups sliced rhubarb (about 1/2 pounds)
1 unbaked, 9-inch pie shell
3 eggs
3 tablespoons milk
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/8 teaspoon fresh-grated nutmeg
1/2 tablespoon butter
Place rhubarb in pie shell. In a small bowl, beat together eggs, milk, sugar, flour and nutmeg until

smooth. Pour over rhubarb, smoothing evenly. Cut butter into small pieces; dot top of pie with butter. Place pie in a preheated, 400-degree oven and bake for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 20 minutes longer, or until filling is set. Cool to room temperature before cutting.

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Sushi

Continued from C1

Wasabi paste
Pickled ginger

- In a saucepan heat 1/4 cup teriyaki and 3/4 cup oyster sauce with a dash of ground ginger and red pepper. Add honey to taste (should be sweet and spicy).
- Cook noodles according to directions. Cook rice noodles when all red pepper has digressed F, rice noodles should puff up.
- On a plate, put the sauce in the center of the plate, then put a slice of the best napa noodles on the sauce. Slice fish paper thin (three slices tuna, three slices salmon) and place on the plate. Top with rice noodles.
- Garnish with steamed broccoli, carrots and green onion. Serve with Wasabi paste and ginger.

SUSHI ROLLS
Ingredients:
Nori
Tuna, salmon
Pickled ginger
Green onion
Wasabi
Cucumber
Red pepper
Rice
Avocado

Tuna roll: Take one sheet of nori and spread over it. Cut tuna into a 1-by-1-by-3 cube and lay it at the edge of the nori sheet. Add a log of cucumber, red pepper and green onion. Roll the nori up and cut into 6 to 8 slices.

Salmon roll: Cut salmon into thin slices, put rice on nori and lay the salmon on the edge of the nori sheet. Add ginger, cucumber, pepper and roll up. Cut in 6 to 8 slices.

California roll: Put rice on one side of the nori. Turn the sheet over on the other side. On the rice-free side, lay crab, avocado

and cucumber. Roll it up and slice into 6 to 8 slices.

NOTE: Make a golf ball size ball of rice. Gently squeeze rice to make a rectangle. Lay a piece of fish (salmon, tuna) on top. Form the whole thing into a rectangle. Top with Wasabi.



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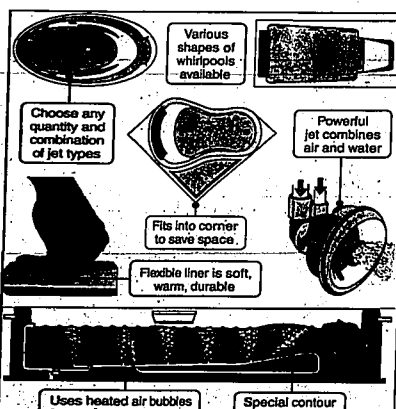
FOOD & HOME

Relax at home with hydro-massage

DEAR JIM: I want to install a whirlpool tub for a relaxing hydro-massage in my bathroom. My budget is limited and the models look similar at home centers. What are the best new comfort and efficiency features? —Paul M.

DEAR PAUL: The hydro-massage action of a quality whirlpool is relaxing. With the new designs, consider air jets, power and heat controls, it does not cost a fortune for electricity or water heating to operate one each evening.

Although most new whirlpools look similar in the showroom, there are significant differences among them. The shiny surface on some models will dull and "spider" over time. Others lack jet features and pump power to provide a true hydro-massage. The key design features to consider are type of jets, control methods, tub materials and comfort features. Most jet designs, whether they are fixed, rotating or pulsating, produce a combination of air and water flow. This combination of warm water circulation and bubbling air bubbles creates the hydro-massage action. Some newer designs, like Aqualonger, inject only heated air from the jets. This creates a uniquely relaxing free-floating sensation. A model with a combination of jet designs is most comfortable.



New comfortable whirlpools fit any bathroom.

One with several powerful spa-jet jets keeps the warm water briskly circulating. In addition, smaller rotating or directional jets in the back, neck or feet areas can be targeted to tense or sore areas. The most comfortable models use sophisticated controls. Some of these use tiny solenoid valves to sequence the forceful flow from a series of jets positioned across the back area. It feels like a real hand massage. The newest computerized models allow you to vary the direction of the sequencing massaging action starting from the neck or lower back. It also

allows you to gradually vary the intensity of the back massaging action. Look for comfort features like padded pillows, arm rests, contoured shapes, etc. Some soft pillows have built-in oscillating jets to massage and relax the back of your neck with warm pulsating water. For a visual experience too, consider a model with fiber

optics or colored lights. A very comfortable, and safe for the elderly, model uses a soft-sided tub material. This is made of a very tough vinyl skin over a soft insulating foam lining. It also holds heat well to keep the water warmer. Most whirlpools are usually made from acrylic, gelcoat or cast iron. Acrylic is often the overall best choice. Cast iron is very durable, but expensive and heavy. Gelcoat is cheap, but not as durable as acrylic. Write for Update Bulletin No. 772 - buyer's guide of 12 whirlpools, sizes, shapes, jets, pump power, features and prices. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royal Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

DEAR JIM: We are doing some landscaping. You have mentioned that I should put some shrubs along the north foundation wall of my house for a windbreak. How close should they be to the wall? —Ann C.

DEAR ANN: Plant them at a normal distance based on their size at maturity. They need not be unusually close for a good windbreak effect. The density of the branches (deciduous) or foliage (evergreen) is most important. Don't forget the south and west sides of your home. Plant shrubs as close as possible on these sides for summer cooling. The moisture given off from the leaves can create a cooler air buffer near your walls.

SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley

NewsLink

Dodger catcher on the move

Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — L.A. Dodger catcher Todd Hundley and his wife, Tiffany, have moved into their new Pasadena home, which had been listed in the high \$2-million range.

Tatcher, has come on the market at just under \$2.5 million. Lewis, who died in August at 65, had won a dozen Emmys. She had entertained audiences for four decades with the hand puppet Lamb Chop.

The former New York Mets All-Star catcher, traded to the Dodgers in December, played in his first game as a Dodger in late March after being sidelined for the first month of spring training because of elbow irritation. Hundley, 29, scored a major league record for home runs by a catcher, "41," in "1996." The Pasadena home has 12 bedrooms including a 1,000-square-foot master suite, in 6,600 square feet. The seller, an entrepreneur, built the house in 1994. It has many lights and has been described as bright and woody. The Hundleys close the house to six convenient access to Dodger Stadium.

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Puppeteer's home hits market at over \$2 million
LOS ANGELES — The longtime Beverly Hills home of the late ventriloquist and puppeteer Shari Lewis and her husband, book publisher and TV producer Jeremy

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When groceries get online

Night Rider News Service
A package deal: Forget super-duper supermarkets. By 2025, you'll order lower-priced, non-perishable products online. Procter & Gamble demographer Gary Wright tells American Demographics magazine. Mega-merged retailers will become "bundlers," packaging orders of everything from peanut butter to coffee filters for door-to-door delivery. "Think Wal-MartExpress, a powerful combo of Wal-Mart and Federal Express," American Demographics says.

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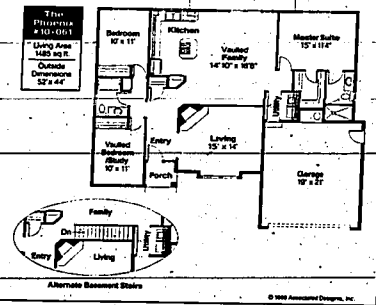
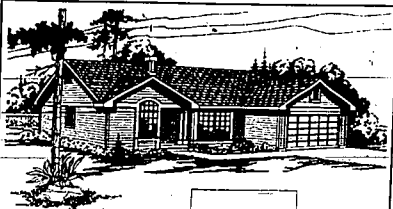
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FOOD & HOME



Wide-open family room makes Phoenix feel big

A family room at the back gives a spacious, open feeling to the compact Phoenix, a ranch-style home that fits on a standard lot. This single-level plan is well-suited to the needs of empty nesters, young families or singles.

The U-shaped kitchen is completely open to the family room, so the cooks and clean-up crew never need feel left out of family activities. Counter and cupboard space stretches along one wall and a pantry provides additional storage capacity. A cooktop and oven are built into a central work island that adds more counter space. Bring in a few stools and the island does double duty as an eating bar.

Stacked windows brighten the living room, a quiet space at the front of the home. The corner fireplace serves as a focal point in winter, and its mantel offers a display area for family mementos.

Owners' suite and utilities are

to the right of these gathering spaces. The walk-in closet is much larger than one expects to find in a home this size, and the private bathroom has a luxurious oversized shower. Utilities are in a pass-through space, convenient to the kitchen, owners' suite and garage. Secondary bedrooms are on the left side of the Phoenix, served by a bathroom with combined tub and shower.

If a basement is desired, stairs will be on the front wall of the family room, adjacent to the living room, decreasing the size of the family room.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Design, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Phoenix 40-061 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Actor does some home improvement of his own

The Orange County Register

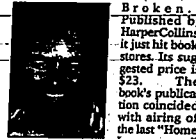
STUDIO CITY, Calif. — "Dad, I don't get it. Why do you buy a house and then tear it down and then build it again?" At age 7, Cooper Karn is curious. But as his mother said, it was "a good question."

Cooper's dad is Richard Karn, who plays Al Borland, sidekick to Tim Allen's character of Tim Taylor on the hit TV show "Home Improvement." And as any viewer knows, Al is really the knowledgeable one of the two.

So you can see why Cooper and his mother, actress Tudi Karn, really wanted to know why Dad spent "just under three times the original budget" and 15 months having their newly-purchased home mostly torn down and then rebuilt.

Sides, as the son, grandson and great-grandson of builders, Karn would seem to be one guy for whom everything in a remodel would go smoothly and for whom there would be few if any surprises.

"Boy," he said, looking back on "his father's... house" to tell his story and offer words of advice and encouragement, Karn has written a funny and informative book, "House



Richard Karn

Broken." Published by HarperCollins, it just hit bookstores. Its suggested price is \$23. The book's publication coincided with airing of the last "Home Improvement" episode May 25.

Built-in the '20s in Mediterranean style with stucco exterior and red-clay roof tiles, the Karn house stretches wide across a fenced and gated lot on a beautiful, oak-lined street in Studio City on the north side of Los Angeles. Occupying three-quarters of an acre, the large front-and-back-yard—one-third of it lawn — affords a great play space for Cooper and the family's two dogs. An extensive swing and slide set occupies one end of the yard. A fenced swimming pool occupies the other end.

Of everything, Karn seems proudest of "his" room. About 25 by 15 feet, its centerpiece is a pool-table. But the real features of the room are floor-to-ceiling mahogany book and curio cases, cabinets and knickknack alcoves.

Whip up a Graham Cracker Cake

The Baltimore Sun

Cheryl Hammerand of Wonder Lake, Ill., was looking for a cake from her past. When Hammerand was growing up in a Polish neighborhood on the northwest side of Chicago, her mother "always" bought Graham Cracker Cake from the bakery. It was very light with whipped cream icing." Here's a similar recipe:

- GRAHAM CRACKER CAKE
- 1/2 cup butter or butter substitute, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 pound graham cracker crumbs
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
- Whipped cream or whipped topping
- Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolks one at a time. Beat thoroughly. Combine with graham cracker crumbs, rolled fine and baking powder. Add vanilla

extract, milk and nuts. Mix thoroughly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into two well-oiled, shallow cake pans. Bake in moderate oven at 375 degrees for approximately 30 minutes. Turn out. Unmold and cool on wire racks. Ice with whipped cream or whipped topping. Serves 12.

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Knights Rider News Service

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Dentistry Today

by Dr. John Roberts

SMILE SURVEY

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- 88% say they always remember someone with an especially attractive smile.
- 85% agree that an unattractive smile makes a person less appealing to people of the opposite sex.
- 74% agree that an unattractive smile can hurt a person's chance for career success.

Many studies show that people first notice a person's eyes and then smile together.

If you choose to look into the possibilities of improving your smile, be sure you seek a dentist experienced in cosmetics. Always ask to see before and after photos of the work he or she has personally completed. At our office we give anyone who is curious a complimentary, personalized slide presentation of our work. Finally, be sure to ask lots of questions; remember, it's your smile.

You can reach me with questions at Dr. John Roberts, M.D. at 733-5346 or 856 Martin St. T.F. ID.

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Dr. John Roberts, M.D. is a full-time dentist. PHONE (208) 733-5346

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Picnics and barbecues: American summer necessities

With summer fast approaching, visions of picnics and barbecues fill my head. Corn on the cob, tater tots and potato salad seem more appropriate this time of year than souffles and crepes.

I like to get outdoors when the weather warms up, and that includes eating meals out of doors.

Have you ever had your morning coffee and newspaper at the picnic table in your yard? It is a great way to start the day in nice weather.

Although outdoor dining did not originate in America, Americans embraced it with open arms and elevated it to an art. Witness the many celebrations around the valley. In-city, county and state parks. The potluck picnic has become as American as apple pie. Barbecues, hot dog vendors and "pop stands" all verify this romance with outdoor summer dining.

When you go to a potluck supper or picnic this summer, try one of these dishes:

CORN SALAD WITH CHERRY TOMATOES
4 cups whole kernel corn
25 cherry tomatoes
2 tablespoons basil
2 tablespoons chives

VALLEY COOKING
Dixie-Thomas Reale

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste
Combine corn, tomatoes and spices. Mix oil and vinegar and pour over. Toss lightly. Chill before serving.

GOLDEN GLOW SALAD
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup boiling water
1 package lemon flavored gelatin
2 cups grated carrots
1 cup-drained crushed pineapple

1/2 cup chopped pecans
Lettuce and mayonnaise.
Dissolve the gelatin in boiling water. Add pineapple juice. Chill. When partially set add the pineapple, carrots and nuts. Mix well. Pour into a ring mold. Refrigerate until well chilled and set. Unmold on a bed of lettuce and serve with a dish of mayonnaise in the center

of the ring.

COLE SLAW WITH SOUR CREAM DRESSING
2 cups shredded green cabbage
2 cups shredded red cabbage
1/4 cup diced celery
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup shredded carrots

Combine cabbage and celery, carrots and onion in a bowl. Add sour cream dressing and toss well, garnish with parsley.

Sour Cream dressing:
1/4 cup sour cream
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon ground horseradish
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 teaspoon lemon juice.
Combine ingredients and mix well. Refrigerate until used.

SWEET POTATO AND HAM SALAD
3 cups cooked diced sweet potatoes
1 cup chopped celery
1 small red chili pepper
1/4 cup French dressing
Watercress or lettuce
2 cups cubed cooked ham
6 stuffed egg halves
Mayonnaise

Marinate the sweet potatoes, celery and chili pepper in French dressing for 1/2 hour. Arrange watercress or lettuce on plates; place ham in center and arrange the potato mixture in small mound on top of the ham. Garnish with stuffed eggs and serve with mayonnaise.

STUFFED TOMATO SALADS
Wash firm ripe tomatoes. Scoop out the centers; reserve the scooped-out pulp to use with the stuffing. Fill with stuffing and serve on a bed of lettuce. Try the following combinations for the tomato stuffing:

- Crabmeat flaked and mixed with diced celery, chopped tomato pulp and minced green peppers moistened with mayonnaise
- Chicken diced and mixed with diced cucumber, onion, celery and tomato pulp. Moistened with mayonnaise.
- Corn and green pepper mixed with diced celery, tomato pulp and cream cheese. Moistened with mayonnaise.
- Tuna mixed with hard boiled eggs, chopped celery, chopped onion, tomato pulp and mayonnaise.

DRESSING UP YOUR GARNISHES
• Radish roses Select firm round radishes, uniform in size, with no visible blemishes. Wash and cut the tops and root off.

• Celery curls. Select large tender stalks of celery; cut in 3-inch lengths and slice each length in narrow strips almost to the end, but leave end attached. Place in ice water. As the celery chills, the celery ends will curl.

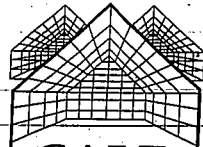
and cut off the root and the tops, leaving about 1 inch of stem on each. Cut a thin slice from the root end of each. With a sharp thin knife cut uniform thin strips of the red peel almost through to the stems. Place radishes in ice water as they chill, the roses will open and the peel will curl back.

• Radish fans. Select firm round radishes, uniform in size with no visible blemishes. Wash and cut the tops and root off. With a thin sharp knife cut thin slices crosswise almost through the radish. Chill in ice water. As they chill, the fan will spread.

• Celery curls. Select large tender stalks of celery; cut in 3-inch lengths and slice each length in narrow strips almost to the end, but leave end attached. Place in ice water. As the celery chills, the celery ends will curl.

• Carrot curls. Wash and peel carrots with a potato peeler. Then using the potato peeler, peel strips off the carrot. Put the peeled strips in ice water. They will curl as they chill.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

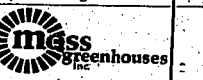


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Cooking over fire lights up vegetable flavors

By Kathleen Purvis
Knight-Ridder News Service

Vegetables — on the grill. No, no, not just a few strips of zucchini or a simple kebap. There's a whole garden of vegetables out there. Asparagus. Eggplant. Okra, even. The slight licorice taste of fennel. Even fruit can be peachy.

"For me, there's no better way to cook vegetables," declares Steven Raichlen, who wrote "The Barbecue Bible," adding, "Vegetables are about the only food you can burn on a grill and they still taste good."

There are a few vegetables that aren't well suited to the grill, Raichlen says, including beets, rutabagas, turnips. He recommends keeping vegetables simple: You can't go wrong just brushing the vegetable lightly with olive oil and

slapping it over the coals.

If you want to create your own marinades, the general rule is to use twice as much acid (lemon juice, vinegar, whatever) as oil (such as olive oil, peanut oil or a combination of flavored oils). Then add flavorings to suit yourself.

Use a light hand with any sweeteners, such as sugar or honey, because they'll make the marinade burn easily. But on vegetables, that charring isn't a bad thing.

These two basic marinades are easy and simple to adapt. Use any combination of herbs in the Herb Marinade. Or fancy up the Teriyaki by using sake instead of sherry or adding a little sweet rice vinegar. Both can be used to flavor chicken, seafood or meat, before grilling. And they work great with vegetables. Try the Teriyaki to give a sweet touch to

simple strips of zucchini. Or soak a handful of mushrooms in the Herb before skewering them. Use either one to brush big portobello mushrooms caps to grill with a steak.

TERIYAKI MARINADE
1 cup chrysanthemum soy sauce
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 clove garlic, minced
1 to 2 teaspoons finely minced fresh gingerroot

1 tablespoon dry sherry
2 tablespoons peanut oil
In a small bowl, combine soy sauce, brown sugar, garlic, ginger and sherry. Place a folded dish towel under the bowl to hold it steady and slowly whisk in the peanut oil until emulsified.

HERB MARINADE
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons finely minced herbs (see below)

2 tablespoons olive oil
In a small bowl, whisk together the lemon juice, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and herbs. Place the bowl on a folded dish towel to hold it steady and whisk in the olive oil.

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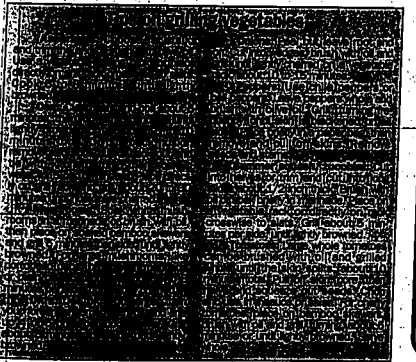
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Proud veteran that he was, dad always made sure they stopped first at the local cemetery to pay their respects. Then it was on to the county park, where Jeff and his brothers would explore the creek or play a little softball to work up an appetite for the feast ahead.

And what a feast it was! Jeff loved his mother's "famous recipe" potato salad and her delicious baked beans, loaded with sausage, onion, green peppers and beef chunks of ham. Dad served up the best tasting chicken, turkey and chicken hot on the grill. He also had a cornucopia of seasonal fruit, including a variety of apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries, nectarines, grapes and strawberries. It was a picnic to remember.

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FOOD & HOME

Like politics, 'barbecue' elicits firm opinions

By Teresa J. Farney
The Gazette

Politics isn't the only subject that can bring out the fire in a person. Say the word "barbecue" in a crowd and see what happens.

In Texas, barbecue is beef or sausage, says Merle Ellis, cookbook author and barbecue aficionado.

In at least one place in California — Boonville — it's lamb. And in the Carolinas, it's pork served with cole slaw — though even North Carolinians can't agree on the issue. In North Carolina they argue from one end of the state to the other whether it should be whole hog or shoulder, mustard-based sauce or vinegar-based sauce.

Which brings up another topic in the debate: If you get beyond the feud about parts (meat), you're still confronted with passionate differences about saucing and serving," say Cheryl Alters Jamison and Bill Jamison in their cookbook, "Smoke & Spice."

The Jamisons say that most "Q" starts with a dry rub, paste or marinade before cooking. Once the cooking is under way, the meat can be "mopped" with a liquid containing some of the same ingredients.

The professionals at the California Culinary Academy say that sauces define the nature of barbecue.

If you don't use a sauce, you are "smoke cooking," instead of barbecuing.

Kansas City is known as the sauce capital of the country, where local pitmasters have perfected a spicy, sweet sauce, thick with tomatoes, that has become the most popular barbecue sauce style nationally.

Travel to the Carolinas and you'll find a range of thin, vinegary sauces.

Toward the eastern shore of North Carolina, they finish their pig barbecue with Vauvont Vinegar Sauce, while their neighbors on the western border favor a thick, sweet-sour, ketchup-based sauce.

In South Carolina and Georgia, mustard-based sauces take the lead. Memphis offers a range of sauces that are often medium-bodied mixtures, moderate in sweet and heat but big in flavor.

Texas go for rich tomato-based sauces with plenty of heat from chili peppers.

As if the meat and sauce issues weren't enough, there's yet another area that further complicates the debate: cooking methods.

Is the low-and-slow method best, or should you grill over high heat?

To slow cook, keep the heat source — wood, gas, charcoal or electric — just above the level that the meat will register inside when it's done.

For instance, pork should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160 to 170 degrees, so keep the heat source at a temperature of 180 to 220 degrees. This method is best used for less tender cuts of meat like pork shoulder or brisket.

Regular grilling goes the other direction — you cook the meat over the highest temperature possible to sear the meat.

Tender steaks like a good sear or chop are the best choices for this type of cooking.

Basic slow-grilled ribs
1 to 2 slabs pork back ribs or spare ribs.
Rub, as desired.
Sauce, as desired for basting, glazing and serving at table.
Prepare medium fire in grill.



Rub ribs as desired with seasoning. Place ribs in single layer opposite heat source on grill. Cover grill and allow ribs to cook slowly 1 1/2-2 hours. If basting with a sauce, start basting during last 20-30 minutes of cooking. Remove ribs from grill and cut into serving portions; serve with additional sauce at table, as desired.

If desired, wrap ribs well in heavy aluminum foil and place in heavy brown paper bag. Let ribs rest an hour, then serve. (This final resting will render the ribs extra tender and allow the cook to tend to last-minute preparations for the meal.) Count on about one pound of uncooked ribs per serving; some folks eat more, some less.

Variations

- **Memphis-style Ribs:** Rub each slab of ribs with about 1/4 cup dry rub. Mix together 2 tablespoons each garlic powder, onion powder, white pepper, seasoned pepper, chili powder, cumin, brown sugar, 4 tablespoons paprika and 1 teaspoon cayenne.
- If desired, baste ribs 3-4 times during cooking time with 1-2 cups apple cider to which you've added 2 teaspoons crushed red pepper flakes. Serves 4.
- **Texas-style Ribs:** Rub each slab of ribs well with ground black pepper.

- **Basic ribs:** Rub each slab of ribs with 1/4 cup of rub. Mix together 1/4 cup chili powder, 1 tablespoon each onion powder and ground cumin, 2 teaspoons salt and 1 teaspoon each oregano, garlic powder and cayenne.

- **For Adobo sauce:** saute one minced onion and two minced garlic cloves in 2 tablespoons vegetable oil; stir in 2 cups chicken broth and whisk in 1/3 cup ground red chili (not chili powder); cook and stir until blended. Stir in 2 tablespoons cider vinegar. Simmer over very low heat until slightly thickened. Baste ribs with Adobo sauce 3-4 times during grilling. Serves 4.

- **Kansas City Style:** Rub each slab of ribs with 1/4 cup of rub. Mix 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup paprika, 4 tablespoons each seasoned salt, garlic salt, celery salt, onion salt and chili powder, 2 tablespoons lemon pepper, 2 teaspoons each dry mustard and ground sage and 1 teaspoon each ground thyme and cayenne pepper. Towards end of cooking time, baste ribs with a smoky barbecue sauce (purchased or homemade).

- **Adapted from the Pork Information Bureau, National Pork Producers Council.** Serves 4.

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FOOD & HOME

Love me tender: Chicken is just plain good

By Linda Cicero
Knight Ridder News Service

Q. My grandmother used to make what she called smothered chicken. It made its own gravy and was so tender. I think chicken nowadays always seems tough and dry, especially when you cook just the breast. Do you know how to make this old-time dish?

A. Smothered chicken is as plain as can be, made with just chicken, salt and pepper, flour and butter. It was the perfect way to cook an "old" bird, back in the days when chickens were raised in the back yard and not found in myriad versions at the supermarket. It turns out moist and flavorful, with its own gravy. The long cooking time ensures a very tender chicken; if you remove the skin before cooking, reduce the cooking time to an hour, but the result will not be as tender as in the traditional version.

SMOTHERED CHICKEN

1 3- to 4-pound chicken
Salt and pepper
About 1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter

Paprika
Cut chicken into serving pieces and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Put flour in a paper bag and shake chicken in it a few pieces at a time. Place the chicken in a single layer in a baking pan. Dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Add hot water around edge until chicken is just covered. Bake at 350 degrees about 2 hours, until tender and golden. Additional water may be added if too much evaporates. Makes 4 servings.

Per serving: 643 calories, 47 grams protein, 24 grams carbohydrate, 39 grams fat (19 grams saturated), 55 percent calories as fat, 0.8 grams fiber, 198 milligrams cholesterol, 353 milligrams sodium.

FRESH APPLE CAKE

4 medium apples
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves,
optional
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
2 eggs

1 cup vegetable oil
2 teaspoons vanilla
Peel and coarsely chop the apples. Stir together the flour, baking powder, cinnamon, ginger, cloves, salt and sugar. Add the apples and nuts and toss lightly. Beat together the eggs, oil and vanilla until frothy, about 3 minutes, at medium speed. Stir into the flour mixture. Pour into a generously greased and floured 9-by-13-inch pan and bake 35 min-

utes at 325 degrees. (When done, the cake will be golden, and spring back when touched; because of the apples' moisture, the usual method of inserting a toothpick can be misleading.)
Makes 24 servings.

Per serving: 247 calories, 3 grams protein, 30 grams carbohydrate, 13 grams fat (4 grams saturated), 46 percent calories as fat, 1.2 grams fiber, 18 milligrams cholesterol, 69 milligrams sodium.

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—King County Councilwoman *Jane Hogue* about the prospects for a public bailout of the *Sacramento Mariners'* new stadium, which is \$100 million over budget.

IN BRIEF

Buhl baseball tryouts set for today, Thursday

BUHE — Fresh off a trip to the A-2 state championship, Buhl baseball coach Gary Krumm is looking to reload — with his American Legion team.

Tryouts for Buhl's summer club will be Wednesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. at Clint Faux Memorial Field. For more information, call Krumm at 736-5709.

Burley baseball coaches schedule clinic today

BURLEY — Registration for today's Burley Bobcat Baseball Clinic begins at 5 p.m. with clinics from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The cost is \$15 and includes a t-shirt. Camp directors include Burley varsity coach Matt Harr, assistant coaches John Hegsted and Jack Bagley, and various Bobcat baseball coaches.

Nielsen speed golfs at Clear Lake course

BUHL — Local speed golfer Mike Nielsen furthered his quest to run through 18 holes at every Magic Valley golf course Monday by playing Clear Lake Country Club in 41 minutes, 25 seconds.

Nielsen shot a 93, and hopes to run at Jerome Country Club and Blue Lakes Country Club soon.

Former major leaguer teaches pitching

TWIN FALLS — Former Pittsburgh Pirate Logan Easley will be instructing a pitching clinic for fifth- and sixth-graders at the Sawtooth Fields Thursday evening.

The fifth-grade camp will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m., with the sixth-grade camp following.

Rodeo-finals take place this weekend

RUPERT — The Sixth District High School Rodeo Finals will be at 8 p.m. on Friday and 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Rupert Fairgrounds.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and eight years and under are free.

The Fifth District rodeo finals will be Thursday through Saturday at Gooding. The events begin at 7 p.m. each evening, and cost is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children, and free for ages 5 and under.

Saturday's events will consist of the top 10 qualifiers in each event, followed by a benefit scholarship auction and awards presentation. The top winners will advance to the state rodeo June 14-19 in Pocatello.

Keisley, McEwen sign on with universities

Magic Valley athletes Nate Keisley of Wendell and Jessica McEwen of Kimberly have completed their tour through the Senior West Athletic Conference and have both signed to play basketball at four-year universities.

Keisley, who attended the College of Southern Idaho and Treasure Valley Community College, signed to play for Montana Tech in Butte.

McEwen graduated from Utah Valley State College and has signed to play for Regina Miller at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Miller, who had shoulder surgery after her freshman season and played a limited role last fall for the Wolves, was also recruited at Boise State University and the Universities of Hawaii and Nevada-Reno, among others.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Former Eagle heads to Purdue

The Times-News

WEST LAFAYETTE — Former College of Southern Idaho basketball player Joe Marshall will take an uncustomary position this fall.

Instead of being on the court listening to coach Jim Thrash from the sideline, he will be right next to him on the bench.

McCullough, who played under Thrash during the Golden Eagles' 1997-98 Scenic West Athletic Conference championship campaign, will be reunited with his former coach — as well as former teammate Greg McCarty — next fall at Purdue University.

The 6-2, 195-pound sophomore guard

played in 32 games, starting 12, for University last season, averaging 3.1 points and 1.3 rebounds in 13.6 minutes per game.

The Bulldogs finished the season at 20-



Joe Marshall played in 32 games, starting 12, for University last season, averaging 3.1 points and 1.3 rebounds in 13.6 minutes per game.

13 and lost in the Southeastern Conference semifinals to Arkansas in overtime. The team then lost its first-round NIT game at Colorado State University, 69-56.

McCullough signed a national letter of intent Tuesday to play for the Bulldogs next season per NCAA rules.

"Two years ago we knew he was one of the best guards in the nation and we were sick when we lost him to Mississippi State," said Purdue head coach Gene Keady. "But now it's a bonus for us to get him back and we couldn't be happier."

A graduate of LeFlore High School in Mobile, Ala., where he led the Rattlers to a

33-3 overall record as a senior, McCullough had a team-high 13.8 points, 2.1 rebounds and 2.1 assists per game as a freshman at CSI.

"While he's a solid all-around player both on and off the court, probably the thing I like most about him is his character," Keady said. "Joe is a mature young man who knows what it takes to be successful, not only in the game of basketball, but in talking care of business in the classroom and away from the basketball court."

An integral part of CSI's fourth-ranked defense and 14th-ranked junior college program overall, McCullough was named to the All-Conference second team.

Jazz stay alive

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz finally got hot as the Portland Trail Blazers lost their cool.

Karl Malone had 23 points and Byron Russell added 22 as Utah avoided elimination by beating Portland 88-71 Tuesday night at the Delta Center. The victory cut Portland's second-round series lead to 3-2 and forced Game 6 Thursday at the Rose Garden.

The game featured the ejection of Portland coach Mike Dunleavy, an elbow from Karl Malone that bloodied Brian Grant and numerous testy exchanges between players from both teams.

The Jazz are hoping to become the seventh team in NBA history to recover from a 3-1 deficit to win a series. The most recent being the Miami Heat, who beat the Knicks in seven games in 1997. Utah is 6-1 in the last seven playoff games in which it faced elimination.

The Blazers, who haven't advanced past the second round since 1992, struggled offensively for the second straight game. Portland shot just 34.3 percent and missed its first seven shots of the fourth quarter.

Utah never trailed and began the second half with a 13-2 run, but the Blazers kept it close.



Utah Jazz guard John Stockton, left, gets a hand on the ball held by Portland Trail Blazers forward Brian Grant as Jazz forward Karl Malone provides the double team Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

Let there be light

By Dex Dutton
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Nothing is more purely American than baseball — or perhaps a good honest fundraiser.

Proving that tradition true, boosters of the Minico High School baseball program are working with school officials to raise the funds necessary to add lighting to the school's baseball field.

Operating under the theory "if you light it, they will come," supporters of the Minico baseball program are planning events aimed at raising the estimated \$28,000-30,000 needed to complete the project.

One of only three Idaho A-1 schools with unit baseball fields, it is hoped that the planned lighting will give the school an edge in bidding for postseason tournaments.

"We need these lights for some of the games that go late. We would also like to be able to bid for high school and American Legion tournament games," said baseball coach Russ Wright. "Our community would really benefit from the people that would bring in."

Wright acknowledged that without the option of playing night games, it is difficult for a site to be considered for postseason tournaments.

"The lighting also will help in situations where some of our regular games go late," he said.

Minico High School has developed a baseball tradition that started in 1968 when Dick Warburton first introduced the sport to the school.

A visit to beautifully groomed Warburton Field today is evidence enough that the late coach's vision of a strong baseball program is still alive.

Please see FELD, Page D2

Minico High works to raise funds for baseball field lighting

Minico — The Minico High School baseball team is working to raise funds for a new lighting system on the school's baseball field.

The school's baseball field, which has been used for many years, currently lacks lighting, making it difficult to play games at night.

The school is currently raising money through various events, including a fundraising dinner and a car wash. The goal is to raise enough money to cover the cost of the lighting system, which is estimated to be around \$28,000 to \$30,000.

The school's baseball coach, Russ Wright, says that having a lighting system would allow the team to play more games at night, which would be beneficial for the team's schedule and for the community.

The school is currently in the process of submitting bids for the lighting system and hopes to have it installed by the start of the next school year.

Please see FELD, Page D2

Wagner wins on and off the court

Now here's a story of courage and will.

Imagine you are backpacking some remote trail above the Mesa Fork Drainage northwest of Challis when suddenly you find yourself sliding down the side of a sheer cliff on the seat of your pants.

Terror pulses through your veins as the mountainside crumbles beneath you while the only thought rushing through your head is *How do I stop?*

The answer is painfully discovered some 80 feet later where your feet slam against a pile of enormous boulders, breaking your fall — as well as your right lower leg and ankle.

For a while you're not alone, as a hiking buddy comes to your aid. He splints the leg and provides some shock relief after the traumatic accident.

But now another situation arises — it's impossible for you to leave out of the ravine — so your friend must leave you alone to go home help.

You spend 24 hours in the wilderness as your ankle swells to the size of a grapefruit all the while praying he finds a ranger ASAP.

The frightening scenario occurred last Aug. 22 to Ryan Wagner, a graduating senior at Twin Falls High School and one half of this year's boys' state tennis doubles runner-up.

"The canyon dropped about 5,000 feet in two miles," Wagner recalled. "It was pretty intense."

With the injury which required several pins and a metal plate to rebuild the shattered ankle, there were serious doubts whether Wagner would be able to return to form for the spring tennis season.

A year ago, Wagner and doubles partner Zach Thompson took third place at state. With the August setback, state suddenly seemed a distant afterthought.

From his surgeon, Dr. Michael Coughlin, down to Thompson, Wagner — who enrolls at the University of Idaho this fall — showed them all his amazing recuperative powers.

He missed a month of school while lying on his back with the foot in the air, but soon was back on his feet.

He was out of a cast by Dec. 1. An extensive rehabilitation program had Wagner off crutches and working on supporting his weight throughout the winter.

Meanwhile, he worked on his groundstrokes at the family court, trying to regain his balance and strength in the damaged limb.

Saturday's successful season-ending final simply completed the comeback.

Times-News sports writer Kevin Hall covered the state tennis championships last weekend in Boise. He can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

SIDELINE VIEW
Kevin Hall

Sampras escapes upset on French clay

The Associated Press

PARIS — Trying to win the one Grand Slam title to elude him, Pete Sampras escaped the first round in five sets Tuesday against Alexander Davydenko, who has never won a match in a major tournament.

Sampras defeated No. 92-ranked Davydenko, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 7-5, 6-7 (9-11), 6-4, needing 4 hours, 18

minutes to avoid elimination on just the second day of the French Open.

The top women had a far easier time than Sampras, with Steffi Graf, Monica Seles and Lindsay Davenport all advancing with no trouble.

Also winning were Jennifer Caprini, just days after she won her first title in over six years, and Anna Kournikova.

His legs cramping, Sampras double faulted at two key points — including at match point in the fourth set. He appeared headed toward early exit in Paris once again, similar to his second-round loss last year to No. 37 Ramon Delgado of Paraguay.

"In the deciding fifth set, Sampras went up a break, 6-2, 0, but Marin converted on his

second break point in the next game to bring the players back on serve at 2-1.

With Marin serving at 3-4, Sampras had a break point, but failed to convert. He finally won the match when he broke Marin at 5-4, his first match point in the fifth set.

Graf, a five-time champion at the French, was making her

Please see FRENCH, Page D2



SPORTS

Field

Continued from D1
bl program in Rupert is alive and well.
"We have had a lot of support from the community for our team," Wright said. "The quality of the program here is top-notch and people like to follow a good program."

French

Continued from D1
16th appearance on the red clay of Roland Garros, where she hasn't lost before the quarterfinals in her last 12 tries. She had to skip the French Open last year because of one of her many injuries.

Jazz

Continued from D1
behind Rasheed Wallace and Isiah Rider, who scored half of Portland's 58 points over the first three quarters.
But with nine minutes to play and Portland down 72-58, the Blazers came unraveled.

technical free throws, but the Jazz pulled away with a 9-3 run shortly thereafter, and Russell's 3-pointer with 1:51 to play sealed the victory.
The winner of the series faces San Antonio in the conference finals.

gles was a nasty cut he received over his right eye after being inadvertently elbowed by Malone on a rebound in the first quarter. Grant left the game and received stitches, but returned in the second quarter.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs
CONFERENCE FINALS
Monday, May 17
San Antonio @ L.A. Lakers 115
New York @ Boston 107

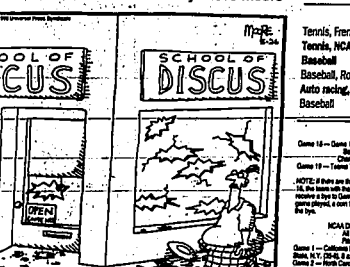
AL Standings

AL Standings
East Division: Yankees 101, Red Sox 97, Orioles 95, Blue Jays 91, Tigers 89, White Sox 88, Mariners 87, Athletics 86, Rangers 85, Indians 84, Royals 83, Padres 82, Braves 81, Mets 80, Phillies 79, Pirates 78, Cubs 77, Cardinals 76, Reds 75, Expos 74, Mariners 73, Astros 72, Diamondbacks 71, Rockies 70, Padres 69, Giants 68, Dodgers 67, Padres 66, Padres 65, Padres 64, Padres 63, Padres 62, Padres 61, Padres 60, Padres 59, Padres 58, Padres 57, Padres 56, Padres 55, Padres 54, Padres 53, Padres 52, Padres 51, Padres 50, Padres 49, Padres 48, Padres 47, Padres 46, Padres 45, Padres 44, Padres 43, Padres 42, Padres 41, Padres 40, Padres 39, Padres 38, Padres 37, Padres 36, Padres 35, Padres 34, Padres 33, Padres 32, Padres 31, Padres 30, Padres 29, Padres 28, Padres 27, Padres 26, Padres 25, Padres 24, Padres 23, Padres 22, Padres 21, Padres 20, Padres 19, Padres 18, Padres 17, Padres 16, Padres 15, Padres 14, Padres 13, Padres 12, Padres 11, Padres 10, Padres 9, Padres 8, Padres 7, Padres 6, Padres 5, Padres 4, Padres 3, Padres 2, Padres 1.

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IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR TELEVISION

USA 8 a.m.
ESPN 12:30 p.m.
ESPN 3:30 p.m.
ESPN 6 p.m.
ESPN 8:30 p.m.
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NBA playoffs

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New York @ Boston 107

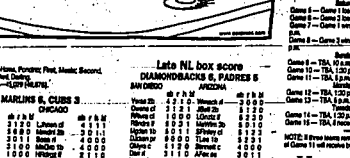
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ESPN 8:30 p.m.
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ESPN 3:30 p.m.
ESPN 6 p.m.
ESPN 8:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES
BOSTON RED SOX @ NEW YORK YANKEES 2
Boston 2, Yankees 2

MLB BOX SCORES

MLB BOX SCORES
BOSTON RED SOX @ NEW YORK YANKEES 2
Boston 2, Yankees 2

FLORIDA MARLINS @ CUBS 3

FLORIDA MARLINS @ CUBS 3
Marlins 3, Cubs 3

LETS NL BOX SCORES

LETS NL BOX SCORES
CHICAGO CUBS @ PITTSBURGH PIRATES 3
Cubs 3, Pirates 3

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

State championships
Results from baseball and softball regional events.

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES
BOSTON RED SOX @ NEW YORK YANKEES 2
Boston 2, Yankees 2

MLB BOX SCORES

MLB BOX SCORES
BOSTON RED SOX @ NEW YORK YANKEES 2
Boston 2, Yankees 2

FLORIDA MARLINS @ CUBS 3

FLORIDA MARLINS @ CUBS 3
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Boston 2, Yankees 2

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Marlins 3, Cubs 3

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TRANSACTIONS

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Baltimore Orioles: Released RHP Steve Blass.
Boston Red Sox: Released RHP Steve Blass.

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COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



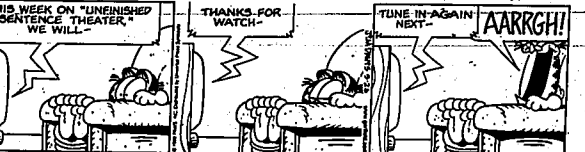
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

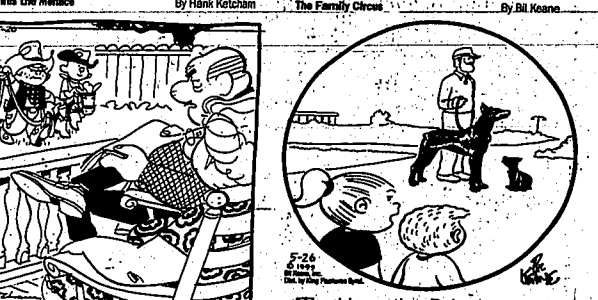


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

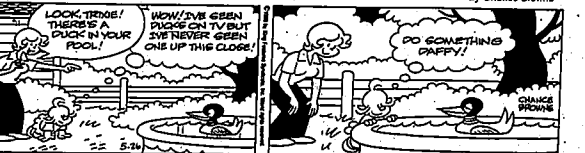
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

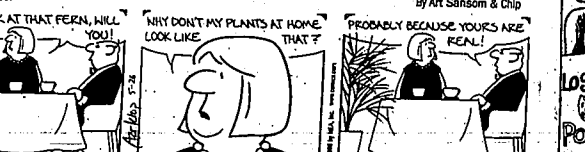
Non Sequatlar

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Wrestler's sister: 'A sacrifice for the ratings'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The family of Owen Hart looked out at pro wrestling officials, saying they took too many chances by devising stunts like the one that killed him. "My poor brother Owen was a sacrifice for the ratings," his sister said.

Hart, a member of a prominent Canadian wrestling family, plummeted 70 feet or more to his death Sunday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City as he was being lowered into the ring from the arena's ceiling. At the World Wrestling Federation's event the next night, in St. Louis, some wrestlers wept openly, as did some of the 19,000 fans at the sold-out Kiel Center.

Police in Kansas City said Tuesday they were still trying to determine what went wrong. Hart's brother Steve, also a wrestling star, told ABC's "Good Morning America" today that his brother had been worried about the stunt.

"This idea was taken to him," Bret Hart said. "There was a bit of discomfort about the danger in the stunt, but Owen was going to do it again. He was very uneasy about it."

He said there should have been "some kind of a safety cable."

"We're professional wrestlers, we take our falls on the mat, inside the ring," Hart said. "I was never a stunner, and my brother Owen was never a stunner. He never should have been put in a situation where he was up on the top of a ceiling of an arena to go into the ring."

Bret Hart, known as "The Hitman" is a star on the World Championship Wrestling circuit. A rival to his brother's organization, the World Wrestling Federation, they are sons of Stu Hart, a member of Canada's Olympic wrestling team in the 1940s. All seven of his sons went into wrestling.

Ellie Hart, a sister, said both organizations were trying more and more tricky stunts to attract fans.

"Frankly, wrestling was getting so far out and my poor brother Owen was a sacrifice for the ratings, that's how I look at it," she said Monday.

Hart's widow, Martha, said: "I



Owen Hart

think if you're asked to do some ridiculous stunt in the air, that the least they could do is consider safety first before ratings or, you know, how it

looks to the fans.

"I'm not doing very well at all, and I miss my husband, and I'm just sad for myself that I'm a widow at 32, and I have two children that are fatherless now. It's very hard for all of us," she said this morning on NBC's "Today Show."

WWF spokeswoman Susan Warner said the organization had no comment on the family's statement. "We don't want to get into a 'he said, she said' situation over this. Our thoughts are with Owen Hart's family," she said.

Hart's death was all the more shocking to fans because the performers aren't supposed to get hurt — no matter how painful the possible scenes. Even after Hart hit the canvas, many of the 16,200 Kansas City fans thought the stunt was part of the scripted theatrics that have helped fuel the explosion of popularity in wrestling.

More improvisational theater than sport, pro wrestling has been blamed to some degree for men, complete with showpieces, subplots and love triangles. The external themes are respect, revenge and love.

In popular weekly broadcasts on cable television, wrestling has the flash and thunder of a rock concert, the garish and color of a Broadway production.



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Honor Your Loved One

This Memorial Day

with a tribute memorium in The Times-News

Section runs Memorial Day

Monday, May 31

Deadline is Monday, May 24

W. C. Winters

September 8, 1930
March 3, 1989

Though out of sight,
you'll forever be in my
heart and mind.

Helen Winters

20404



Monica Michele Feltnan

We miss you still,
and you always will be
our light shining angel.

Always with us,
Mom, Dad, James & Cheryl!

David Engling

December 5, 1942
June 17, 1993

Your courage and
bravery still inspire us
all, and the
memory of your
smile fills us with
joy and laughter.

Always in our hearts,
Wife, Shirley &
family.

Yes, I want my loved one in the Memorial Section. I agree to pay \$15 as indicated below.

OPTIONAL Photo enclosed (Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope). Photos may be dropped off at the Times-News offices at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls, or mail to Memorial Day '99, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. In either case, you may drop the photo off or mail it to: The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No. Berkeley ID 83318

Method of payment: Check or money order enclosed
 VISA MASTERCARD AMERICAN EXPRESS DISCOVER CARD
Acct. No. Exp. Date

Signature _____ Please print clearly _____

Name of loved one _____

Tribute message (See samples, up to 30 words)

My Name _____

Street Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

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Yuban Coffee
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Selected Varieties
34.5 - 39 oz.
6⁹⁹ each

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Philadelphia • 8 oz.
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1¹⁹ each

Jell-O Gelatin
Sugar Free - 6 oz.
Sweetened - 6 oz.
79¢ ea.

Jell-O Pudding
Assorted Varieties
1.0 - 3.9 oz.
59¢ ea.

Meat Wieners
Oscar Mayer • 16 oz.
Assorted Varieties
2 FOR \$3

Cheese Singles
Kraft • 12 oz.
Assorted Varieties
1⁹⁹ each

Lunchables
Oscar Mayer • Assorted
11.2 - 13.1 oz.
1⁹⁹ each

Kraft Cheese
Mild, Medium or
Cheddar Jack • 8 oz.
2¹⁹ each

Meat Bologna
Oscar Mayer • 12 oz.
Assorted Varieties
1²⁹ each

Shredded Cheese
Kraft • 8 oz. Package
Assorted Varieties
2⁴⁹ each

Prices Effective: May 26 - June 1, 1999



Serving the Magic Valley

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288



Open house honors 80th birthday for Twin Falls man

Thomas Thayer of Twin Falls will celebrate his 80th birthday at an open house 2 p.m. Sunday at Peace Lutheran Church in Lathrop.

There was born in Cawker City, Kan., on May 31, 1919. He moved to Idaho in 1936.

He served in the Army during World War II in Italy and Africa and received an honorable discharge in 1945.

Thayer married Donna Brannen Lassen on Nov. 10, 1950, and they moved to Twin Falls.

The event will be hosted by Thayer's children, Larry and Jean Thayer of Lake Bluff, Ill., Eileen (Ralph) Andrews, Lyle, Keith (Sherry) Thayer of Falls, Idaho, Gwyn of Filer, and Brent Thayer of Seoul, Korea. The family requests no gifts.

of the Magic Valley New Neighbors will be held at 11:30 a.m. June 1 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

A car pool will meet at 11 a.m. in front of the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The club provides newcomers to the Magic Valley a way to get acquainted, the group says.

To learn more about the club or for luncheon reservations, call Mary Jo Perrin at 736-8659, no later than Friday.

Gooding Scout earns Eagle honor Saturday

GOODING - Keven Child, son of Lawrence and Kallie Lou Child of Gooding, will be awarded his Eagle Scout status at a presentation ceremony Saturday, May 19, at the Gooding LDS Church, 1228 Main St., Gooding.

For his Eagle project, Child made computer study cards for the Accelerated Learning Center in Gooding. After completing the project last year, he attended Ricks College for one year.

Child is an Explorer leader of Troop 32, led by his father, Lawrence Child, and sponsored by Gooding 2nd Ward LDS Church. He completed 26 merit badges.

Kimberly Library Invites children to summer program

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Public Library will present the 1990 Summer Reading Program "Treasure Your Library" and story time 10-11 a.m. every Wednesday in June.

The reading program is for children 3 to 7 years-old, who may register at the library until Friday.

Log books will be available to record the minutes read this summer, and children who complete the logbooks will receive a book, the library says.

For more information, call the library at 423-4556, 4-6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

New musical theater club debuts this week in Jerome

JEROME - A musical theater club will present its debut production "The Starry Starry Night" on Thursday and Friday in the Jerome High School Auditorium.

Called Extracurricular Musical Theater, the group says its motto is "enriching culture in our community."

The advisors are Kathy Lott, Linda Thomas, Linda Clark and Diane Strauffer.

Volunteer firefighters ready for new station

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - After two years of planning between the Rock Creek Fire District and the Kimberly Fire Department, a new joint fire station is a reality.

After several meetings, a mutual agreement was reached by the two organizations, which include volunteer firefighters. The meetings included Rock Creek President Jack Claborn, Marraugh one representative Rufus Turner, Hansen

representative Clarence Holfield; Kimberly Mayor Jim Scoville; city fire commissioner George Plev, past fire commissioner Dave Overcamp and Fire Chief Don Dunsmuir.

Construction starts soon on the new building. When completed it will have five double bays to house three pumpers, two tankers, a command transportation van and trailer, hazardous material unit and Quik Attack unit.

The station is expected to cost less than \$200,000 through a five-year lease-purchase contract between the Rock Creek District and Everin Securities.

Magic Valley New Neighbors meets for monthly luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The monthly luncheon

of the Magic Valley New Neighbors will be held at 11:30 a.m. June 1 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

A car pool will meet at 11 a.m. in front of the Blue Lakes Country Club.

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area students earn place on U of I Mortar Board. The University of Idaho has honored juniors with membership in the Mortar Board, a national student leadership and service honorary.

grade-point average and have demonstrated leadership abilities. Phi Beta Kappa honors local students for achievement.

Twin Falls. Pi Sigma Alpha includes local students for achievement. The University of Idaho chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honorary, has announced students honored for academic achievement.

Being Prepared. Boy Scout Falls District Commissioner Bob Daniel of Twin Falls meets with the Scout Executive at the annual Eagle Scout Dinner in Burley May 18.

Other. Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 18 - 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at the Burley Masonic Temple.

- Civic. Rotary Clubs. Blue Lakes - 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 732-2740 or 734-4187. Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center 678-2221.

- Musical. Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Mondays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5683. Magic Valley Philharmonic - 7:30 p.m. Monday; 734-1655 or 734-1357.

- Hobbies. Bingo - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Participants must be over 18. Bridge - 7 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

- 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley 678-5271.

- Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 18 - 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at the Burley Masonic Temple. Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 14 - 7:30 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Jerome Masonic Temple.

- Civil Air Patrol. Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2559 or 436-6861. Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at John Field; call Gary Thleten at 734-4061.

- Weight loss TOPS Clubs. Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.

- Recovery Group and Referral Service. For information call 736-2548. Missions. Missions in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their churches and their teachers.

- Young Children - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 326-7355. Narcotics Anonymous. For information call 736-1160 or (800) 328-5257.

We want your news. Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor. Photo of Pat Marcantonio.

- Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in Magic Valley Mental Health Services conference room.

- Support Groups. Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 733-4200.

- Overseers Outreach - Christ centered

- Overseers Anonymous. Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays 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); 723-5676.

- Deadlines. For the Tuesday page noon Friday. For the Wednesday page noon Friday. For the Thursday page noon Friday. For the Saturday page noon Tuesday. For the Sunday page noon Wednesday.

Albertson's profits take big jump

The Associated Press BOISE — Albertson's Inc., one of the nation's top food and drug retailers, reported a 23.9 percent increase in first-quarter net income today, largely on the strength of its expansion program.

continue to work on the execution of our customer-driven sales initiatives." The Boise-based company, which is pursuing regulatory approval of a multibillion-dollar merger with American Stores Co., said profits hit \$137.1 million during the February-April quarter on sales of \$3.6 billion.

The first quarter of 1998. The company said that while total sales were up 8.3 percent, identical store sales rose 0.7 percent and comparable store sales were up 0.8 percent. The company added fuel centers at nine stores, opened eight new stores and replaced a ninth with a larger store. Another 18 stores were remodeled or retrofitted during the three-month period.

merger. But the company pointed out that its year-to-date net income was limited by a \$25.4 million charge related to closing 16 underperforming stores in eight states. Chairman Gary Michael said the merger process was proceeding apace and should be closed before midyear.

Internet shares drag market lower again

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Stocks fell sharply Tuesday, extending the Dow industrial's worst losing streak since late 1997, as continued concerns about interest rates and Internet stocks outweighed a sign of continued optimism about the U.S. economy.

1,284.40, and the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index fell 72.76 to 2,390.91. The Nasdaq is now 10 percent below its all-time record of 2,622.05, set April 26, the S&P 500 lost 6.5 percent from its May 13 record of 1,367.56 and the Dow is off more than 3 percent from its record of 14,107.19, also set May 13.

ing, as the market welcomed the latest sign of the economy's strength. Consumer sentiment is an important economic indicator because consumer spending accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's overall economic activity.

slings and arrows of two weeks' worth of news," he said, citing Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin's resignation and the Fed's 0.25 percent warning that it may raise interest rates in coming months.

BUSINESS-IN-BRIEF

ShopKo will expand

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Discount retailer ShopKo Stores Inc. (NYSE: SKO) announced plans to expand its company's distribution centers in De Pere, Wis., and Boise and to build a new distribution facility near Omaha, Neb.

at the Paso Diablo Mine; increase coal production to 7.1 million tons per year and transfer the mine management back to the owner by introducing and training CDG employees in best mining practices," said Roger J. Ludlum, president and chief executive officer of the Morrison Knudsen Group. "We've always planned to see MK accomplish its goals, which is to expand into the Latin American market."

MK gets contract

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. (NYSE: MK) announced it has been awarded a five-year contract to provide mine-management services at Paso Diablo Mine Operations in Venezuela.

Longview profits rise

LONGVIEW, Wash. — Pulp and paper producer Longview Industries Inc. (NYSE: LVI) reported second-quarter net income of \$5.2 million. That's compared with a net loss of \$4.6 million in the second quarter of 1998. For the first six months of the year, net income was \$4 million, versus a net loss of \$11.7 million in the first half of 1998.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes columns for Index, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AIG, AMZN, MSFT, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg. Lists indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg. Lists local stocks like Albertson's, Boise Cascade, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybean.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Idaho Potatoes, Russet Potatoes, and Fingerling Potatoes.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Sugar, Sugar Beet, and Sugar Cane.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Cheddar, Swiss, and Mozzarella.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes various oil products and other commodities.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Crude Oil, Gasoline, and Heating Oil.

American Stores' profits, sales go up

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - American Stores Co. reported higher sales for the first quarter by particularly strong performance of its drug stores and grocery pharmacies.

Farmers take leap of faith

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) - Some farmers to their own amazement, farmers are preparing to plant a new crop of sugar beets to supply the \$100 million production last winter.

US West, Global Crossing had mutual goals before merger idea

US West President and Chief Executive Solomon Trujillo says he and Global Crossing CEO Solomon Trujillo were already in talks before the merger.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various mutual funds like Fidelity, Vanguard, and American Funds.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS

NATO approves plans to double peacekeeping forces

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) NATO approved a plan Tuesday that would nearly double its projected Kosovo peacekeeping force to roughly 50,000 troops...

mand center had been struck. Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, was down to its last 8 percent of water reserves because of damage to its power plants...

alerted Macedonia that 150,000 more refugees are on the way. Macedonian Foreign Ministry official said, speaking on condition of anonymity...

The allies insist NATO must form the core of any such international force, but have made it clear they will welcome non-NATO members.



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DISTRICT, CENTRAL FILES, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, ROOM 118...

TheTimes-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 132 Third Street West • P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

MEMORIAL DAY DEADLINES

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, The Times-News classified department will have the following early deadlines: Ads for Saturday, May 29

TheTimes-News 733-0931

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS: Written proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works, Planning and Design Division, Region V, 801 Police Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301...

100 PERSONALS: LOSE WEIGHT NATURALLY! By losing weight! New image plus 60 photos! Special 60-day trial...

LEGAL NOTICE: County School District Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local prevailing time...

100 PERSONALS: LOST: 2 1/2 yr. old male, black Border Collie w/ docked tail & white chest. Lovers people & Plus. Lost near Kootenai Club...

CHILD BRIDGE EDUCATOR
We currently have a FT, Child Bridge Educator position available...

DRIVER
giltner Incorporated
SIGN ON BONUS \$300.00

DRIVERS
OPER. OTR drivers wanted. Team, Solo or Retail. Insurance, health, dental...

HAIR STYLIST
Innovative hair care chain seeking talented stylists for Twin Falls. Guaranteed employment...

INSTRUCTOR
Summer Drivers Education Instructor needed. Community College of Idaho...

LABOR
Asphalt laborer. Comp. inc. Phone 733-3272.

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Asphalt laborer. Comp. inc. Phone 733-3272.

LABOR
Asphalt laborer. Comp. inc. Phone 733-3272.

LABOR
Asphalt laborer. Comp. inc. Phone 733-3272.

CHILD CARE
Nannies wanted. FT/PT, 10-15 hrs. live in/out. Great pay + benefits...

CLERICAL
Immediate openings. Secretarial & bookkeepers. 733-7000 or 876-6450...

CLERK
Ketchikan - STATE OF IDAHO permanent, FT. Lic. State Clerk position...

LABOR ENFORCEMENT
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for POLICE OFFICER...

LABOR
Asphalt laborer. Comp. inc. Phone 733-3272.

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CLERK
Ketchikan - STATE OF IDAHO permanent, FT. Lic. State Clerk position...

DRIVER
CDL 21 yrs. & older, local and some out-of-state driving...

DRIVER
Experienced short haul driver. Local milk haulers needed...

DRIVER
Local milk haulers needed. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking...

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CLERICAL MANAGER
We currently have a FT, Clerical Manager position available...

DRIVER
Now hiring for driver/Dispatcher. Full time, benefits...

FOOD BUYER
Cactus Pesto Restaurant. A truly exciting and rewarding position...

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CONSTRUCTION
Wanted: Order laborer, dispatcher & batch person. Must have good safety record...

DRIVERS & TEAMS
Get Rolling With Your New Career! CDL Training Available...

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COOK
PT position. 7:30am-3:00pm. Call Steve at 733-7511 for appointment.

DRIVERS & TEAMS
Get Rolling With Your New Career! CDL Training Available...

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PT position. 7:30am-3:00pm. Call Steve at 733-7511 for appointment.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES
NATIONAL WORK
National Co. is expanding its operations in the Magic Valley...

DRIVERS & TEAMS
Get Rolling With Your New Career! CDL Training Available...

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DAILY
No Exp. req. Training provided. Salaried position. Start with \$15.15 per hr. apppt.

DRIVERS
For a company small enough to know you by name, but big enough to give you a CDL REQUIRED...

DAILY
No Exp. req. Training provided. Salaried position. Start with \$15.15 per hr. apppt.

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BUDGET MANAGER/FINANCE DIRECTOR
The City of Rupert is accepting applications for a Budget Manager-Finance Director...

ST. BENEDICTS FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER
One of the Top Hospitals in the USA for 1998

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STUDENTS WELCOME
WESTLAND
OILSBOURNE - ROCK - BOND
Day's Westland (Idaho Falls, Boise, and other locations)

JULES HANFORD WANTS YOU
SALES
Local building material dealer looking for motivated individuals...

SALES
Local building material dealer looking for motivated individuals...

SALES
Local building material dealer looking for motivated individuals...

Auto Technician Survey
These are several job openings available in the Magic Valley...

Auto Technician Survey
These are several job openings available in the Magic Valley...

AutoPride
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Part-time positions and Full-time positions. Competitive wages and excellent working conditions at Magic Valley's newest and finest car care center.

TWIN FALLS (7)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THE TIMES-NEWS
 CURRENTLY HAS
 THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
ROUTES ON THE
EAST SIDE OF
TWIN FALLS
ROUTE 62
 100-200 E. Adams St.

ROUTE 701
 100-200 E. Adams St.
ROUTE 701
 200-1000 E. Cypress
 Way

ROUTE 228
 600-800 E. Apache
 Way
 200-800 E. Carriage
 Lane
 2500 E. Carrousel
 Circle
 2500 E. East Trails
 600-800 E. Main Dr.
 800 E. Newajo Loop

ROUTE 715
 1000 E. Silvermont
 1700 E. Dora St. N.
 800 E. Madrona St. N.

If you are on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in buying an independent newspaper, contact: **Michael E. Galt, Publisher, 225-4837**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538
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300 Financial

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 Established Flooring Franchise for Sale. Great opportunity. Call 734-1563

FIGHT BACK AT RAIS-ING GAS PRICES! Consumer investing program for parties on the SS. Call 438-2340 or 736-2797.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY Looking for people serious about generating a six figure income from home. Work from a debt free, public company. Contact Bobbi at 206-756-4896 or Ken at 206-475-1177.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
 HOME LOANS, Real Estate Loans for Refinance, Home Equity, etc. Debt Consolidation. Very competitive rates, good or bad credit. BPOK, all employed hand to verify 50k. Apply by phone FREE 24hr. approval. No upfront fees! Best local lending. Continental Funding (800)-697-5274.

Explain to you when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0901.

THE MONEY EXPRESS
 Your Local Real Estate Loan Specialist:
 → Poor Credit & Bankruptcy
 → Zero Down Purchase
 → Home Improvement &
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 → 12% Equity Loan
 → Mobile Home DR.
 → Quick Approvals
 733-0901 or 800-745-6458

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20500, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-976-7000.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
88 CASH NOW 88
 For Contracts & Mortgages. No discount required! 208-734-8727 #

350,000 Needed for Mortgage on 10 acre w/ pivot, will pay 9% interest. Call days 731-1142 or even 438-1123.

CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgage Notes, Annuities, Estate Contracts. Call 800-551-9702

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage? Contracts? Deeds of trust? You want to sell? Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-5671.

SELL DIRECT
 Receiving Payments? We Purchase Mortgages & Contracts, Trust Deeds & Notes, Immediate Quotes! No Fees! Top DOLLAR PAID! Sell Direct to the West's Largest Funding Source. **MERIDIAN PARTNERS** 1-800-661-8121 www.meridianpartners.com

300 Real Estate Sales

501 OPEN HOUSES
 Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20500, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-976-7000.

A GUARANTEED AD
 Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items to 7 days and real estate in 15 days - or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

The year will be our best! Classified. 733-0931.

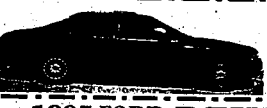
401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
CHANGE OF CAREER? Cosmetology & nail technology. Summer: Fall Courses. D & L Academy of Hair Design. 113 Main Ave. East 736-4972 or 734-1867

ABANDONED HOME Take over pymt. O.A.C. **OAKWOOD HOMES** 723-7783
BUHL By Owner, must sell immed. Nice 5-8 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2.47 acres, water share, many extras. \$125,000. Call 543-82438
BUHL 2 bdrm., 1 bath, detached garage, fenced court w/ arbor/lawn. \$78,000. Call 543-8822

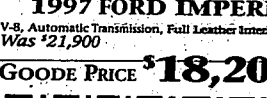


The temperature is rising and our prices are falling!

Special of the Week
1999 FORD F250 SUPERCAB 4X4
 Lariat - V-10 - Leather - Automatic Transmission - Power Seat - CD Player - Loaded! STK#X300
Was \$35,781
GOODE PRICE \$29,781



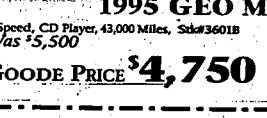
1992 MAZDA 929
 Power Sunroof, Leather, Cassette and CD Player, Loaded. Stk#35918
Was \$9,999
GOODE PRICE \$7,944



1997 FORD IMPERIAL CONV. VAN
 V-8, Automatic Transmission, Full Leather Interior, Loaded. Stk#0623A
Was \$21,900
GOODE PRICE \$18,200



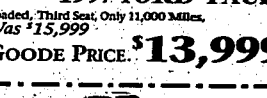
1998 FORD ESCORT SE
 Automatic, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows and Locks, Remote Keyless Entry, Only 4,888 Miles. Stk#3602A
Was \$11,999
GOODE PRICE \$10,950



1995 GEO METRO
 5 Speed, CD Player, 43,000 Miles. Stk#3601B
Was \$5,500
GOODE PRICE \$4,750



1997 FORD 1/2 4X4 SUPERCAB
 V-8, 5 Speed, Air Conditioning, Tilt, Cassette. Stk#3604A
Was \$19,999
GOODE PRICE \$17,779



1997 FORD TAURUS WAGON
 Loaded, Third Seat, Only 11,000 Miles.
Was \$15,999
GOODE PRICE \$13,999



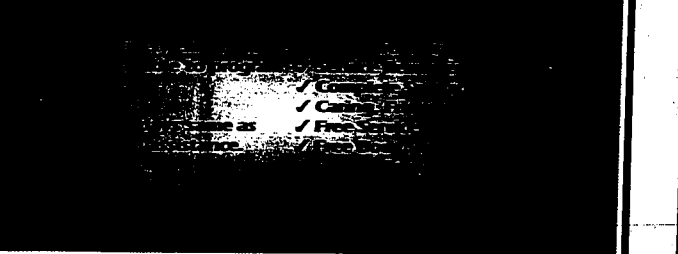
1994 TOYOTA 4X4
 Excellent Condition
COME SEE!



1992 MERCURY COUGAR
 V-6, Loaded, Low Miles, Stk#3595B
Was \$8,599
GOODE PRICE \$7,499



1998 FORD WINDSTAR GL
 Front and Rear Air Conditioning, Loaded. Stk#3223A
Was \$18,999
GOODE PRICE \$16,750



EVERYBODY GETS A GREAT DEAL!
 Sales Team—Joey, Vern, Jack, Gary, Frank, Merrill, Larry, Darrell
GOODE MOTOR
 800-786-0984 • 436-5611
 TAX, TITLE & DOC FEE EXTRA. PRICES GOOD THROUGH 6/1/93
 324. Scott Avenue • By The Square in Rupert • www.goodemotor.com

USED SUBURBANS
WHOLESALE
'95 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN
 15' PKG, FULLY LOADED - 77,000 MILES, #1941T
 Was \$24,995
 \$2000 below wholesale book...
\$19,825
'95 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN
 15' PKG, FULLY LOADED - 66,000 MILES, #1897T
 Was \$25,495
 \$2000 below wholesale book...
\$20,650
'95 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN
 15' PKG, FULLY LOADED - 51,000 MILES, #1898T
 Was \$25,995
 \$2000 below wholesale book...
\$21,300
'97 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN
 15' PKG, 7.4 LTR V-8, LOADED - 24,000 MILES, #1882T
 Was \$35,995
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TWIN FALLS POSSIBILITIES
Over 1.5 acres in downtown Kimberly. Includes a home, T.L.C. (AI) only \$24,000, the potential to realize your dreams is there. Call Gary.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS 20 ac. for sale, 514 miles South of Blue Lake, 440,000. Please call 208-733-0838.

17514 INCOME PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS - Need someone to help order lease on 17514 sq. ft. dep. pad. Call 208-733-0838.

518 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS 24 acres 17514 sq. ft. dep. pad. Ave E & 2200 E. \$197,000. Call Gary, 734-8257.

TWIN FALLS Good commercial property, 2nd fl. 2 Main floor leasing office, display room, warehouse/shop area w/12x10 sliding doors, 2 bathrooms, 2 finished rooms & bath upstairs. Gas heat, AC, tile & tile parking. All for \$65,000. Call Jean.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Acquire the only active laundromat in Gooding. Turn-key operation with 2 Washers and 5 gas dryers. You can live in the 3 bdrm/2 bath home right on the property. Over 6 in. air, for expansion. All this a job, a home and land for only \$167,000. Call Gary.

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1618 INCOME PROPERTY TIME SHARES

MURPHY HOT SPRINGS
125 acres +/-, 101. Call 208-857-2258.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BEST BUY ON USED HOMES taken as trade, 2 less than \$10,000, 2 less than \$20,000. **OAKWOOD HOMES**

BROADMORE - 1995 3 bdrm, 2 bath like, new Northwest Estates, Here, \$45,000.

BROADMORE - 1997 3 bdrm, 2 bath, like new Best Mobile Estates, \$24,900. 0% down OAC must be approved at Park. Also have 10 used home on lots.

BROCKMAN'S Across from Cindy's 304-4380 309-8622

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured or mobile home? We offer financing! Green Tree Financial 1-800-591-1894

ELCAR - 170' 24x60' 4 bdrm, 2 bath w/ 2 room manufactured extension. Must be moved. 645-2280.

Let your daily newspaper work for you. Rent and use the classified ad.

FLER Lot C7/Country View Estates - Nice unit & priced at only \$28,000.

BUH 624 Manor Drive - Nice, well-kept mobile home priced only at \$24,500.

TWIN FALLS 450 Potters Road #90 - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, dbl-wide w/ lot, new walls, roof & deck, \$48,000.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

FLER 172 Governor, 2 bdrm. Needs moved, \$48,000.

FLEETWOOD 17' 12x60, great shape, use for age ahead or shop. Sell for \$1,995. Call Westwind Homes 732-5710.

EMERSON HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in the Blue Valley Ad which is the largest circulation newspaper in the area. We offer a wide variety of advertising opportunities for individuals, businesses, and organizations. Our rates are very competitive and our service is excellent. We are a national organization and our advertising is seen by millions of people. We are a non-profit organization and our advertising is seen by millions of people. We are a non-profit organization and our advertising is seen by millions of people.

This newspaper will not accept advertising for real estate services unless the advertiser is a member of the National Real Estate Association. Our readers are hereby advised that the advertiser is not a member of the National Real Estate Association. The advertiser is not a member of the National Real Estate Association. The advertiser is not a member of the National Real Estate Association.



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SUMMER IS FINALLY HERE! BE READY!

1995 DODGE AKOPI 1164 \$995	1994 CHEV 4X4 16788 5-Speed Air Conditioning \$11995	1995 FORD \$899	1991 GM 1/2 TON Shell Power Windows Locks, Tire, Speed \$996	1997 FORD \$20758
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ASK US ABOUT LEASING ~ It could be just right for you!
ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, TITLE & \$94.50 DEALER DOC FEE. ALL UNITS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

MAY SERVICE SPECIAL
LUBE, OIL AND FILTER **\$12.99**
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All real estate advertising in the Blue Valley Ad which is the largest circulation newspaper in the area. We offer a wide variety of advertising opportunities for individuals, businesses, and organizations. Our rates are very competitive and our service is excellent. We are a national organization and our advertising is seen by millions of people. We are a non-profit organization and our advertising is seen by millions of people. We are a non-profit organization and our advertising is seen by millions of people.

View my listings online at www.magicvalley.com/realty or click Homeseller Burton at www.magicvalley.com



Ray Sabala Sabala Realty

FLEETWOOD Vogue '86, 14X70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very nice, \$18,000 offer, 324-8903 or 780-4305.
GOVERNOR '82, 2 bdrm, good cond., \$11,500, Call 629-5153. ■
HAGERMAN '73 Champ-on, 14x50, 2 bdrm., 1 ba., \$7000/offer, 543-5205 or 644-2224.
HAGERMAN '73 Champ-on, 14x50, 2 bdrm., 1 ba., \$7000/offer, 543-5205 or 644-2224.

POCATELLO, Going to Idaho State University? 93 Mobile Home, 5 min. from ISU. Payments are less, over all financing, \$12,000. Call (208) 34-0257 after 6 pm. ■
TWIN FALLS - 1983 Start mobile home, \$5500/offer. Call 733-4430. ■
 Call Classified, 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath in nice park, Asking \$7000. Call 735-1413.
WEST MAGIC: '60, Anderson, 10x50, needs moved, see at W Magic Res., \$5000/offer, 324-4150. ■
519 CEMETERY LOTS
TWIN FALLS, (2) lots in Sunny Slope section of Burnside Memorial Park. Call 734-2811.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
TWIN FALLS, Magic Valley area, lots or acreage needed. Will pay cash. No Realtors. Call 732-8710, ask for Kyle.
 No matter how you spend your days, classified file your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538
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TWIN FALLS - Don't let your house be repossessed! Save your credit rating. 733-1192.
 It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0631.
521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
 3 bdrm., 2 bath, single wide, under \$25,000 each. See new. Call Jeff OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7765

BURLEY '95, nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Xs. Must move! \$40,000/offer. 543-5070.
TWIN FALLS. Save up to 10% on your home loans. Call Oakwood Homes at 208-733-7755.
 We accept all applications, good credit or bad credit. Call 1 878-8511 or 1-800-677-5029.
 We have repossessed homes available now! OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

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 1987 BUICK SKYHAWK #1995	 1990 FORD TAURUS #50010 \$2495	 1989 FORD MUSTANG #50011 \$2495	 1985 FORD BRONCO II #50005 \$2495	 1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #110000 \$2995
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12 Years In A Row!



THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

The eye of prudence may never shut.

— Emerson

"Please evaluate my play of this deal," requests a reader. "I thought that I chose the most reasonable line to avoid a set. However, most of my friends thought I was especially embarrassing was the fact that I lost the game with two finesse onside."

South took his heart queen and studied the spade and diamond positions. If he took the spade finesse, and it lost to a possible king in East's hand, surely, heart return would result in spades set. However, if he lost to a diamond finesse to West, his heart king would be safe from immediate attack. Therefore, he considered the game only if both keys were offside.

Fortunately, South led a spade to dummy's ace and led dummy's diamond queen for a winning finesse. He repeated the finesse, but his queens came with it. When West discarded, South led his sure dummy entry to pick up the diamond suit.

Trying to recover, South led a low spade to dummy king, but West was wide-awake. West took his spade king and returned a spade to South's queen, eliminating any chance for South to reach dummy. With no way to reach his diamond finesse, South could win only eight tricks for one-down.

The verdict? South's play was a very good one. At trick two, instead of leading a low spade to dummy's ace, he should have unblocked by leading his queen. That cost could no longer cut South's communication with dummy, and a lost diamond finesse would give South five diamond winners and his game.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (RURLEY)

WEST: K 7 4, A J 10 9 2, Q 3, K Q J 4 3. EAST: K 5 2, Q 4 3, A J 10 9 7, K A K. SOUTH: Q 6 3, K 5 2, A J 10 9 7, K A K. Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North-East 1 1 1 Pass 2 NT 1 1 1 3 NT All pass. Opening lead: Heart jack.

REMINDER: This holiday ad special runs from May 26 to June 1. To take full advantage, call today to place your ad. This is your last chance to place your ad in this special section.

REFRIG: In-Store Sale. 16 1/2 gallon cooler. King size. 100% stainless steel. \$199.99. Call 423-6388 for more info.

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 • Premium Cloth Seats • Front Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning
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 24 VALVE CUMMINS DIESEL ENGINE
 • SLT Package • Trailer Group • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Locks and Mirrors • AM/FM Stereo • Keyless Entry • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

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1999 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX 2 DR. SEDAN
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1995 CHEVY 1500 TRUCK
 Stock #0075
\$0 DOWN \$159 MO. OR \$6988

Used subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$80.00 and Dealer DCC for \$100.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.2% APR. The cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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1993 FORD F-150 4x4 W/SHELL
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\$0 DOWN \$199 MO. OR \$7988

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1992 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4
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\$0 DOWN \$239 MO. OR \$8688

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1991 JEEP CHEROKEE BRIARWOOD
 Low Miles, Stock #0003
\$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$9988

Used subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$80.00 and Dealer DCC for \$100.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.2% APR. The cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 CHAMPION MOTORHOME
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 Was \$28995
NOW ONLY \$24988

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 Stock #417K
\$0 DOWN \$299 MO. OR \$16988

Used subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$80.00 and Dealer DCC for \$100.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.2% APR. The cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



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- Dealer Retains Rebates -
 All Units Subject to Prior Sale -
 Sales Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00), or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$99.00) -