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# Greater Craters?

## Room for both

### Technology can't push Shakespeare out of area schools

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Students who hope high school computer training won't leave their Shakespeare will be disappointed.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard encouraged about 150 local educators Tuesday in their two-year endeavor to weave a solid academic foundation into high school technical courses offered by the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition.

Howard used the Shakespeare/computer example to drive home two points: High school diplomas should signify students are equipped with basic knowledge, and that today's student must have a strong academic background to be ready for the highly-skilled and changing demands of the labor force.

ARTEC Director David Sass said the mix of academic and technical instructors gathered at the same table for the two-day training session is nontraditional.

ARTEC wants to develop a curriculum that will give students the academic foundation needed for the highly-skilled nature of today's good-paying technical jobs, and that will show students how academics are relevant to real life. The science teacher could plan a lesson on chemical reactions at the same time the culinary instructor focuses on chemical reactions in baking cakes.

"What you produce here should be useful all over the state, really to every educator," Howard said.

ARTEC's training lets districts use it as an opportunity to prepare for coming high-stakes graduation tests in Idaho. ARTEC's curriculum would cover new state standards that define what students should know in the high school grades to meet graduation requirements. Districts must do so every grade level.

"We'd never be able to afford this training on our own," said Karen Ernest, superintendent of Glenns Ferry School District. Glenns Ferry School District representatives at the workshop included five teachers from the basic academic disciplines, elementary grades and agricultural program.

ARTEC has a \$281,000 budget to hire expertise from Colorado-based Mid-continent Regional Educational Laboratory, known nationally for its work in helping states develop high school exitting standards. The educational laboratory is familiar with Idaho's exiting standards, now called achievement standards. **Page A3**



Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt speaks at the visitors' center at Craters of the Moon National Monument Tuesday afternoon.

## Babbitt looks over monument for potential expansion

By H.S. Nohkavntev  
Times-News writer

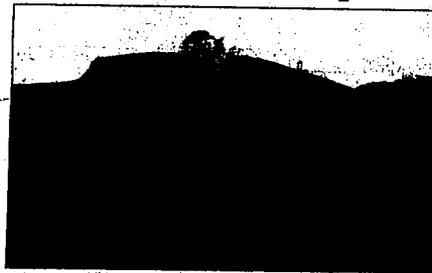
**ARCO** - Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt came to look over the Craters of the Moon National Monument Tuesday and to rekindle an old proposal to expand monument boundaries to include the Great Rift area.

"It's a neat area, really something," he said. The idea of expanding a national monument in eastern Idaho, however, makes some people skeptical - particularly ranchers whose livestock now graze the area's cheap federal grass.

But Babbitt was not proposing anything Tuesday. He first wants a chance to talk to local people who would be affected by any changes in the 300,000 acres of federal land that encompass the Great Rift - a sash of volcanic scars that drapes southeast across the Snake River Plain from Craters of the Moon.

"I'm eager to hear from everyone here in Idaho," Babbitt said during a news conference that had started atop one of the Big Craters and reconvened inside the visitor center because of rain. Babbitt was on a two day visit to the West - Monday he visited Klamath Valley, and Tuesday he visited Craters of the Moon and flew over part of the Great Rift.

"Craters of the Moon has been on my mind for some time," he said. He first heard about the area as a graduate student in volcanic geology. But the impetus for



Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt stands alongside spokesman Tim Ahern on top of Big Craters, while touring Craters of the Moon National Monument Tuesday.

### Owyhee protection - B3

Tuesday's visit was a letter from former Gov. John Evans in 1994 describing in detail why the existing monument should be expanded.

Craters of the Moon monument is a postage stamp size reserve in the large volcanic rift area, he said. And past proposals have included creating a national park based on the areas values to science, ecology and tourism.

Coming from a former governor Babbitt said it was something he ought to look into - but he admitted he has been slow in coming.

Former Gov. Cecil Andrus also endorsed the proposal Evans promoted in his letter. And in 1999 U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings introduced legislation to expand the boundaries of the existing monument to include the lava flows of the Great Rift.

After 11 years it was high time to come out here - looking, talking, discussing the issue, Babbitt said. And following his flight over the area and his short hike to the top of the Big Craters, he said the area was worth protecting.

"This is a world class ecosystem," he said. You never know what might Please see **BABBITT**, Page A2

## State playgrounds' safety falls below average, group says

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho rated below average in a national survey conducted by a playground safety watchdog group.

And with just a little effort, most of the nation's playgrounds that received uninspiring grades could be made safer, according to the National Program for Playground Safety. The group's two-part study surveyed a total of 3,052 playgrounds nationwide at schools, childcare centers and parks.

The organization, based at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, gave Idaho a C grade. In a 1998-99 survey released this week, no information was available Tuesday detailing what earned Idaho the

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## CYBERNEWSCASTER

Robert Simpson, CEO of Ananova.com, an online interactive Web site, announces. Tuesday in London the launch of Ananova, the world's first animated newscaster. For more, please see page A5.



## Legislators oppose more protection

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

**ARCO** - Bruce Babbitt's scouting trip to the Great Rift near Craters of the Moon National Monument has local politicians nervous.

"They're worried that putting more of the area's unique lava flows under federal protection as a national monument sounds more like limiting citizens' rights than it sounds like a protection of resources."

"My initial reaction is it's another federal land grab," said state Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert. "Craters of the Moon is a great site. But expanding that much doesn't make much sense. The Clinton administration and Babbitt want to lock up Idaho as a playground for the rest of the nation."

The Great Rift south of Arco shares characteristics with the nearby national monument - such as lava tubes, deep fissures, an ice cave and desert plants and flowers. Babbitt Tuesday visited the 62-mile long area encompassing about 300,000 acres of mostly Bureau of Land Management Please see **OPPOSITION**, Page A2

## U.S. OKs world's first new antibiotic since mid-1970s

Boise veterans center helped test the drug

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Doctors are getting an important new weapon in the growing battle against drug-resistant infections. The government on Tuesday approved a long-awaited drug called Zovox, described as the world's first entirely new type of antibiotic in 35 years.

Zovox seems to cure some infections impervious to all other antibiotics, even that longtime drug of last resort called vancomycin. Consequently, Zovox could help prevent hundreds, perhaps even thousands, of life-threatening infections every year.

"It comes at a time when we were literally running out of antibiotics," said Dr. Robert C. Moellering Jr., at Boston's Beth Israel-Deaconess Hospital.

Plus, it is being made in both oral and intravenous forms - meaning when hospitals discharge infected patients they might go home with pills instead of a troublesome IV unit, said Dr. Dennis L. Stevens of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Boise. "Zovox is just a superb drug," said Stevens, who helped test it. "It's good ... to treat some pretty nasty infections with an oral drug."

But he stressed that doctors should reserve Zovox for only the worst infections and those suspected of being antibiotic-resistant, or bacteria that quickly evolve to make Zovox useless.

"It's my wish that Zovox is used primarily in hospitals," not when primary care physicians just hand out a routine antibiotic prescription, he said.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 62 Low 42 Partly cloudy today with some clearing tonight.	High 68 Low 44 Light clouds with light winds.	High 70s Low 40s Partly cloudy.	High 70s Low 40s Partly cloudy.	High 70s Low 40s A chance of showers.

## THE REGION

### Camos Prairie

High: 62 Low: 36  
Partly cloudy today with some clearing tonight.  
Partly cloudy Thursday, high 65.

### Treasure Valley

High: 68 Low: 43  
Partly cloudy today with some clearing tonight.  
Partly cloudy Thursday, chance of rain, high 65.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 57 Low: 34  
Mostly cloudy today with some clearing tonight.  
Partly cloudy Thursday, high 63.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 59 Low: 36  
Mostly cloudy today, chance of showers, some clearing tonight, high 67.

### Northern Idaho

High: 65 Low: 40  
Mostly sunny today with increasing high clouds.  
Partly cloudy Thursday, high 65.

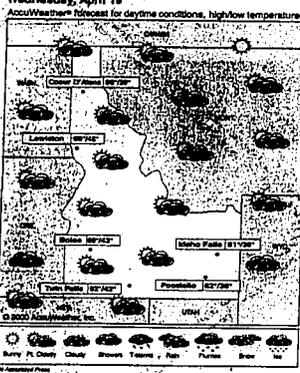
### Northern Utah

High: 58 Low: 40  
Rain likely early today, then decreasing clouds.  
Partly cloudy Thursday, chance of rain, high 66.

### Northern Nevada

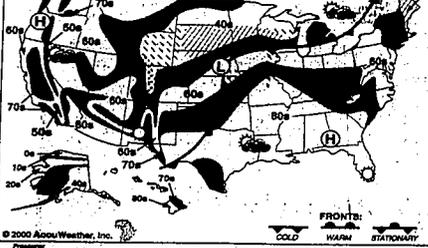
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### Idaho weather



### National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 19.



### UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION SKYWATCH

**UV INDEX:** Index: 2 (minimal). Burn time: 60 minutes.

**ROAD INFORMATION:** Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

**SKYWATCH:** Sunset today 8:24 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:49 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, April 26; new, May 3; first quarter, May 10; full, May 18.

### ACROSS THE NATION

**Nation:** Rain stretched across parts of the East on Tuesday and showers were scattered over the West from the Pacific Coast through the Rockies. The circulation around an area of low pressure drifting across North Carolina pumped moist air from the ocean into the mid-Atlantic states and the Northeast. A few thundershowers developed along the North Carolina coast, and showers stretched along the Appalachians from Virginia and West Virginia through Pennsylvania into eastern New York and northern New England.

## YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho	High/Lows
Yesterday: 68-44	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .04	Boise: 72	Boise: 72
Last year: 69-50	Month to date: .58	Burley: 70	Caldwell and Lowell: 72
Normal: 66-39	Normal ratio to date: .58	Coeur d'Alene 64	Low: 26 degrees at
	Water year to date: 4.53	Grangeville: m	Nation: High: 99 at
	Normal year to date: 6.71	Idaho Falls: m	Carlsbad, N.M.-Low, 15 at Houston, Kaline.
		Lewiston: 71	
		Madison: 69	
		Martinsburg: 68	
		Moore: 68	
		Mountain Home: 67	
		Pocatello: 67	
		Salmon: 63	
		Stanley: 51	
		Sun Valley: m	

## Comfort factors

City	Humidity	Index
Albuquerque	63	72
Anchorage	34	44
Atlanta	68	48
Boston	55	48
Chicago	60	1.20
Denver	85	61
Des Moines	74	39
Houston	80	70
Los Angeles	64	48
Memphis	77	58
Minneapolis	86	67
Millwaukee	67	41
Mississippi	84	61
New York	80	40
Oklahoma City	85	53
Omaha	85	39
Phoenix	75	66
Pittsburgh	59	45
Portland, Ore.	66	51
Reno	72	49
San Diego	57	43
San Francisco	67	51
Seattle	67	43
Spokane	66	43
Wilmington	86	60
Yuma	86	60

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	45	...	Los Angeles	77	58	...
Anchorage	34	44	...	Memphis	77	58	...
Atlanta	68	48	...	Minneapolis	86	67	...
Boston	55	48	...	Millwaukee	67	41	...
Chicago	60	48	...	Mississippi	84	61	...
Denver	85	61	...	New York	80	40	...
Des Moines	74	39	...	Oklahoma City	85	53	...
Houston	80	70	...	Omaha	85	39	...
Los Angeles	64	48	...	Phoenix	75	66	...
Memphis	77	58	...	Pittsburgh	59	45	...
Minneapolis	86	67	...	Portland, Ore.	66	51	...
Millwaukee	67	41	...	Reno	72	49	...
Mississippi	84	61	...	San Diego	57	43	...
New York	80	40	...	San Francisco	67	51	...
Oklahoma City	85	53	...	Seattle	67	43	...
Omaha	85	39	...	Spokane	66	43	...
Phoenix	75	66	...	Wilmington	86	60	...
Pittsburgh	59	45	...	Yuma	86	60	...
Portland, Ore.	66	51	...				
Reno	72	49	...				
San Diego	57	43	...				
San Francisco	67	51	...				
Seattle	67	43	...				
Spokane	66	43	...				
Wilmington	86	60	...				
Yuma	86	60	...				

## Playgrounds

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low mark - and that made it hard for state officials to respond Tuesday to the grade. The survey evaluated adult supervision, age-appropriate materials, fall surfers and the condition of equipment. School playground conditions in Idaho were included in a 1999 statewide survey of school building needs. Of the \$48 million in needs identified by a governor's study committee, about \$1 million addressed playground safety.

The study itself was decry by school educators as a mere exercise in paperwork and not a thorough evaluation of school needs. Christine Donnell - superintendent of Meridian School District, and the only educator to serve on the governor's committee - has defended the quality of its survey. But she said discussion of playground equipment was brief. "There was not a voice from the education community to address the needs for safe conditions on the playground. I

believe that is a major concern with many administrators," she said. Parent groups often buy school playground equipment, running fund-raisers to expand play opportunities for students. But they do not always mean the best equipment is bought or that it is installed properly and maintained, Donnell said. Donnell said she didn't think age appropriate material was a big concern for schools. Other states fared worse than Idaho in the first half of the study done from 1997 to 1998 on 1,253 playgrounds in 27 states. The watchdog group gave grades as low as a D+.

The 1,699 playgrounds fared better in the second part of the survey - a phase that included Idaho. Thirteen of these remaining 23 states had grades in the B+ to B- range, five had grades of C+ and there were four C's. Idaho had the lowest grade in this phase, a C.

The average grade for all 3,052 playgrounds was a C. Idaho in the first half of the study done from 1997 to 1998 on 1,253 playgrounds in 27 states. The watchdog group gave grades as low as a D+.

London (AP) - She has green hair, big eyes, slightly jerky movements and a vaguely American accent. She says she is "the face of the future." Her developers hope she's a gold mine.

## Babbitt

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threaten an area until its too late - that's a lesson that was learned there that too late in other areas, he said. Federal public lands are open to disposition unless otherwise designated. Expanding the monument would close the area to mineral withdrawal under the mining law of 1872.

The Great Rift would be worth protecting if before the blue and green tinted lava rock become a mining proposal for aggregate or decorative building material, he said. The area is a scientific resource, with tremendous geologic and archeological values. The Great Rift includes a long series of

impossibly cracks, 2,000-year-old lava flows, ice caves, craters and other volcanic formations. People would be fascinated to know that the volcanic activity that formed Craters of the Moon and the Great Rift was a dress rehearsal for the volcanic activity that created the geological marvels of Yellowstone National Park, Babbitt said.

Others, not part of the news conference, expressed concern about federal reserves locking up more federal land in Idaho, with the administration bypassing Congress. Babbitt said the administration was not bypassing Congress. In 1906 in the Antiquities Act Congress gave the president the authority to create national monuments on federal lands. The Great Rift is nearly all federal land.

He tried to reassure the skeptics that had joined the news conference. Boundaries of an expanded national monument as proposed by Stallings would have followed the more recent lava flows, and areas within those boundaries now open to grazing now would remain open. Babbitt agreed with that idea, and suggested that grazing now administered by the Bureau of Land Management would continue to be grazed under BLM management - nothing would change. Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who was on hand for a meeting with Babbitt, said he was pleased to hear grazing management would stay as it is. He noted that the state had traded some state land on the lava flows for some more useful federal land elsewhere.

and legislators and with local residents. It should not be done with one branch of government making the decision," said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. Noh and Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, mentioned the hand-off hand approach the federal and state governments took to develop the City of Rocks National Reserve southeast of Oakley. "That has been a success because of that," Noh said.

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**CORRECTION**  
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The Associated Press erroneously reported in an April 17 story that former Texas Speaker Newt Gingrich predicted Hillary Clinton would easily defeat New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani in this year's New York Senate race. Gingrich said Clinton had "a very good chance" of beating Giuliani and added, "If I were guessing right now, I would say

she probably has the edge to win." The story also erroneously reported that Gingrich said Texas Gov. George W. Bush needs to bring in more experienced advisers to run his presidential campaign. Gingrich did say that Bush's team "still has a little bit of America in their sights" and is "not quite up to speed yet" in running a national campaign.

# Clinton's Taiwan arms decision sparks angry blasts from GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton's decision to shelve Taiwan's request to buy four billion-dollar U.S. destroyers produced an angry reaction Tuesday from three Republican senators including Majority Leader Trent Lott.

Their statements suggested a legislative showdown with the White House loomed. But Lott made no overt move to try to force a vote on the island's defense requests.

Declaring his disappointment, Lott said the Clinton administration should have done more to enhance Taiwan's security. "I hope this latest decision will not be misunderstood by Beijing's leaders as a green light for further threats against Taiwan," the Republican leader from



President Bill Clinton Sen. Trent Lott

Mississippi said.

Accusing the administration of misrepresenting a smaller arms package it approved as robust, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said only one of Taiwan's six major requests, Maverick missiles, was approved.

In fact, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the administration has given Beijing "a veto over Taiwan's defense request."

Clinton, who was in California on a tour of impoverished areas, acted on the recommendation of top advisers who met earlier in the day at the White House and also of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who was traveling in Uzbekistan, the officials said.

The Pentagon recommended the administration put off Taiwan's request to buy new weapons, including the destroyers, submarines and anti-submarine aircraft, in order to avoid angering China, which views Taiwan as a rebellious province.

# Jetliner crash apparently kills 131

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - An Air Philippines jetliner carrying 131 people crashed in the southern Philippines Wednesday, and officials said all aboard were believed killed.

The Boeing 737-200 circled its destination city of Davao, 625 miles southeast of Manila, before going down in a coconut grove on nearby Samal Island, officials said.

Emergency crews arriving at

the site of the still-smoldering plane said there were no signs of survivors. If that turns out to be the case, it would be the worst plane crash in Philippine history.

"The initial report is that everyone was killed," said Melcar Estella, the assistant regional director of civil defense.

Smoke from the crash could be seen from Davao, a thriving commercial center.

The pilot of a small plane that

flew over the area told authorities the craft appeared to be totally destroyed except for its tail section.

Witnesses said the plane exploded when it hit the ground, Estella said.

The airline said the plane left Manila carrying 131 people. There were no immediate reports on whether foreigners were aboard or why a mechanic was traveling on the plane.

# ARTEC

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because it conducted an independent review of Idaho's standards.

Speakers at Tuesday's training session were frank about the problems facing public education. Howard noted the coming issue of whether to require students to repeat a grade if they don't know the subject material outlined in the standards. Public opinion favors that route, she said, but that's "easy to say in the abstract." It's harder when it's your child.

A growing adult remediation program at the College of Southern Idaho is evidence of

what public schools are producing, Sass said. Standards will help assure students are learning academics when they take ARTEC's programs.

Twin Falls School District already has defined what students must know at each grade level. It has provided a focus in the district that has many duties, such as counseling and health services, beyond teaching students the basics, Superintendent Terrell Donicht said. Like elsewhere in the country, teachers had been left to map out curriculum on their own. As a result, they could

over or skip altogether material they didn't know well or were not comfortable teaching.

The standards coupled with assessments help the district identify what works and what needs to be changed in the classroom, and it provides accountability measures for the public, Donicht said.

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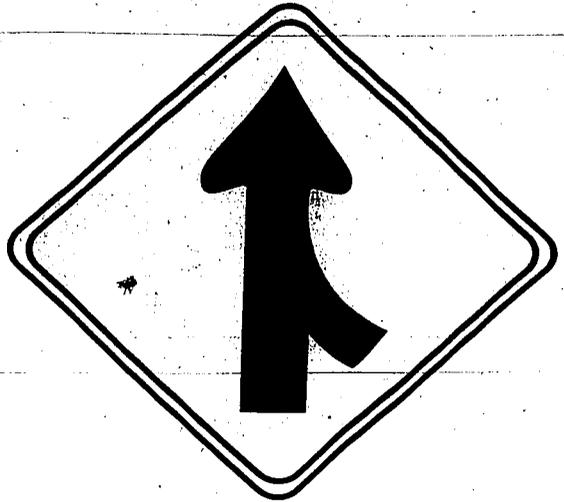
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NATION

# Pediatrician: Elian suffers from psychological abuse

MIAMI — As the wait for a court ruling in the Elian Gonzalez case dragged on Tuesday, a pediatrician advising the government said the boy is being psychologically abused by his Miami relatives and should be removed from their care immediately.

"This child... continues to be horrendously exploited in this bizarre and destructive ambiance," Dr. Irwin Redlener wrote to Attorney General Janet Reno and Doris Meiser, the commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. His comments were the first time someone on the government side has criticized how the 6-year-old Cuban boy is being treated, and were quickly attacked by doctors for the family.

Questions about the boy's mental health intensified as all sides waited for a federal appeals court in Atlanta to decide whether the government should be kept from letting the boy leave the country.

### Bush may discuss No. 2 spot on ticket with John McCain

DEARBORN, Mich. — George W. Bush said Tuesday he would consider offering the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket to John McCain, the rival he defeated in this year's rugged primaries, and the subject may well come up when they meet next month.

Bush's campaign theme for the day was affordable housing, and at a rebuilt home in Battle Creek he called for a \$1.7 billion tax break for developers who build

### Nation in brief



Elian Gonzalez covers his ears as the crowd began cheering when he walked to the front yard of his Miami home in the Little Havana district of Miami Tuesday.

for low-income residents. Later in the day, he held a roundtable discussion with housing experts, but the focus shifted to politics.

At a news conference he said of McCain, "I know he's said he's not interested, but until I talk to him and find out how interested or not interested he is, I'll give him consideration."

McCain's spokesman, Todd Harris, said in reply, "Talk like this is always flattering whether it's from Governor Bush or Jesse Ventura. However, Senator McCain has made it more than clear that he is not interested in being vice president."

Justices struggle with appeals of tainted convictions  
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, struggling to clarify its own past rulings and a 1996 law enacted by Congress, made it harder Tuesday for federal judges to overturn tainted convictions and sentences in state courts. But the justices' splintered reasoning left in doubt the court's ultimate intent in a deci-

sion that potentially affects more than 3,600 death row inmates and hundreds of thousands of other prisoners nationwide. "We have to wait and see how lower courts utilize this ruling," said Texas Tech law professor Timothy Floyd. "It's a new harder for state defendants to get into federal court but it remains to be seen how much harder."  
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NATION

# Detroit senior center shooting claims two

LINCOLN PARK, Mich. — A tenant in a senior citizens' apartment shot two women to death and wounded at least one person today after fellow residents criticized his inappropriate language, authorities said. A suspect was later taken into custody.

The suspect was arrested around 3:30 p.m. Fire Chief Ernie Moon said. He had no other details about the arrest.

Apartment officials had summoned the man for a meeting after other residents complained of his language, said Phyllis McLenon, deputy director of the Lincoln Park Housing Commission.

## Recall posters will soon cover post office walls

WASHINGTON — America's post offices will soon have a new poster to accompany the FBI's "Most Wanted" list of dangerous criminals. The Consumer Product Safety Commission announced Tuesday it would put up posters of safety recalls to alert the public to the most dangerous products.

About 33,000 post offices, where 7 million people go each day to mail letters and ship packages, will get the new posters. The first posters should be up later this week, officials said.

Consumers can get more information about recalled products by calling the commission's toll-free hotline, 800-638-2772, or by visiting the Web site at [www.cpsc.gov](http://www.cpsc.gov). To get a list of major recalls, consumers can send a postcard to "Recall List," CPSC, Washington, D.C. 20207.

Nation in brief

### Trauma centers cut car-crash deaths; takes decade

CHICAGO — Trauma center networks can save the lives of car-crash victims, but only after being in place for at least 10 years, which is how long it takes to work out the kinks in the system, researchers say.

Trauma center systems are designed to give people with serious injuries quick access to hospitals with specialized teams of doctors. An accident victim in an area with a trauma system would be taken to the closest trauma center — which would not always be the closest hospital.

In a study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, researchers looked at 22 states that set up or had existing trauma center systems from 1979 through 1995.

### Appeals court overturns child rapist's sentencing

SEATTLE — Matt J. Letourneau, convicted of child rape for a relationship with a former grade-school student who fathered two of her children, may earn royalties from books, movies and interviews, an appeals court ruled. Overturning sentencing conditions imposed by a King County judge, the state Court of Appeals ruled Monday that Letourneau could not be barred from profiting by selling her story as part of her sentence. The appellate court also ruled she could visit with her six children without supervision.

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## EDITORIAL

### Amenities at Shoshone Falls should reflect the local pride.

Shoshone Falls has been the Magic Valley's top scenic attraction for more than 10,000 years. The mesmerizing spectacle of Idaho's mightiest river plunging over the state's tallest waterfall is simply unforgettable.

Nature's majesty hasn't paled at Shoshone Falls, but the same can't be said of the works of man. Truth is, most of the man-made amenities within the spray of the falls are looking pretty ratty.

That's why a plan to renovate the parking, overlook platform, stairs and fences at Shoshone Falls Park is both welcome and long overdue.

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Construction on the roughly \$250,000 project is expected to begin after Labor Day.

As anyone who's been there can attest, the view of Shoshone Falls is obscured behind a chain-link fence and a wild tangle of undergrowth. A rickety, intimidating metal stairway leads to the sole viewing platform, which is adorned with medieval spikes that would make King Arthur proud. Those who venture down those steps must, at least in passing, have the thought: "This doesn't look very sturdy."

That's a poor way to showcase southern Idaho's premier tourist attraction. Fortunately, there is a better way.

The Idaho Power Co. has presented city leaders with a plan for tasteful improvements: The power company

also is offering to pay a major share of the expenses. The city will match Idaho Power's contribution with extra revenue from the motor vehicle entrance fee, which rose to \$3 from the previous \$2. If the city can meet the dollar-for-dollar match, Idaho Power will contribute \$500,000 over five years.

Idaho Power's interest in Shoshone Falls Park is largely rooted in a desire to relaunch its venerable hydroelectric plant near the base of the falls. The company is paying for improvements to offset the changes its dams and spillways have wrought at Shoshone Falls.

The first phase of Idaho Power's plan is aimed at improvements that are needed most: More parking, better visitor access, and more aesthetic fences, stairways and viewing platforms.

Shoshone Falls already has a nice new snack bar, but most of its other amenities are badly deteriorated. A labyrinth of trails with magnificent rock walls and staircases has largely been reclaimed by poison oak and other tenacious shrubs. Other improvements built decades ago by civic clubs also have lapsed into disrepair.

As southern Idaho's No. 1 scenic attraction, Shoshone Falls deserves attention, Shoshone Falls Park is a jewel of the Magic Valley. Idaho Power Co. and the city of Twin Falls, it is poised to get what it deserves.



### Keep an eye on Congress this year

**DAVID S. BRODER**

**O**f the two federal elections taking place this fall, the presidential contest between Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush is almost certain to command the greater attention. It may not deserve it.

An equally close and competitive campaign will determine control of Congress, where a shift of six seats to the Democrats in either the House or Senate would out every Republican committee chairman and hand the gavel to men and women with very different policy agendas.

Clearly, there are important differences in the governing philosophies of Bush and Gore, and their appointees to the closely balanced Supreme Court would steer the judiciary in opposing directions. But John J. Pitney Jr., a professor of government at Claremont McKenna College, has a valid point when he argues that control of Congress may be more consequential in the next generation than anything else in government.

In an article in the April-May issue of *Policy Review*, a publication of the Heritage Foundation, Pitney asserts that "notwithstanding (President) Clinton's short-term successes" in frequently outflanking the Republican Congress, "the institutional balance has not shifted to the White House."

"In important ways," he says, "the presidency has grown weaker, partially because Clinton cared more for his own survival than for the health of the institution. And in spite of partisan stalemate, Congress retains basic strengths and has the potential for greater power in the new century." That judgment is unusual. The single most basic conventional wisdom in both parties suggests that the failure of the "Gingrich revolution" and the 1994



"Contract with America" to produce what Republicans had hoped for in reversing the growth of government demonstrates that without the White House, no great policy change is possible.

The explicit doctrine of Newt Gingrich's successors in the Republican congressional leadership is to raise as few contentious issues as possible this year — to play rope-a-dope, in hopes that Bush can beat Gore, provide some costalms and give the GOP what it has not had since the first two years of the Eisenhower presidency: full control of the national government.

That ambition is understandable, but Pitney makes a good case that, even without the White House, power is likely to reside principally in the hands of the party that runs Congress — provided it knows how to use that power.

He says, correctly, that the failure of the Republicans to explain their 1994 takeover resulted largely from the ineptitude and inexperience of a party which had not controlled both Houses of Congress in 40 years. Even so, that Congress pushed through spending measures that helped eliminate a chronic budget deficit and pressed Clinton to sign a welfare bill that reversed one of the pillars of New Deal social policy.

The long-term trend is likely to enhance Congress' power, Pitney says, for two reasons. The end of the Cold War reduced the saliency of the commander-in-chief role, which was the main source of the growth

of presidential authority from the 1930s until the early 1990s. "As the Cold War unfolded," he writes, "the president would fight in Korea, mount countless covert operations, and generally leave his own personal stamp on American foreign policy. More than that, they gained a new standing in the public mind, for they held something that no one had ever had before: the power to cause or prevent the destruction of all life on earth."

Nuclear proliferation still poses threats, but no longer do we pick our presidents primarily on the basis of "whose finger do you want on the button?"

As the focus in foreign policy has shifted to economics, where the Constitution gives Congress a far greater role, Clinton often has been overruled by Congress. The Senate, which approved the Limited Test Ban Treaty at President Kennedy's behest, 68-19 at the height of the Cold War, rejected Clinton's request for ratification of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. It has twice denied him the fast-track trade negotiating authority his predecessors enjoyed.

Second, Pitney says, in an era of budget surpluses, Congress' traditional primacy on spending decisions may be less constrained by the White House than during these recent years. To be sure, Clinton has demonstrated his own prudence in waging and presidential public relations campaigns can force Congress to accept some of his spending priorities. But Pitney is right in saying, "Congress' power of the purse is very much alive. And more purse means more power."

His essay is one more reason to pay attention to the other election — the congressional slide of the 2000 campaign.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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## LETTERS

### Buck up, skateboarders

In regard to Ms. King's letter to the editor on March 23: With all due respect with Mr. Hoy's and Mr. Loden's 3.0 grade-point average, I for one am not impressed. For one thing, they study one subject for five days for three weeks straight, their GPA should be better.

The Magic Valley High School, it is my understanding, is the last resort for problem students or students that cannot or will not conform to the rules of a regular high school. The principal, Mr. Jones, does an excellent job with these students as he has a no-excuses attitude with their studies. And they know it is good to show you that when these students know their boundaries and limits, they can be fairly decent students. Apparently, Mr. Hoy and Mr. Loden failed to remember this when they go off campus.

Mr. Hoy is planning on going into the Air Force when he graduates. If he breaks the rules there, money will not be able to come to his aid. If he has a drill sergeant in his face hollering at him, I'll guarantee Mr. Hoy will, literally, be flying by the seat of his pants.

Back up, gentlemen, you were in the wrong being in the Lynnwood skateboarding, and you know it.

And another thing — I will not shop at the Lynnwood Mall anymore. If it can't support its subcontractors any better than that, it is a problem with the management. Gem State Security was doing what Jeanne Wilson wanted them to do.

JERRI BUTLER  
Twin Falls

### Every elephant has its day

Thursday's Times-News reports on the latest Republican appointment fest, and they are really enjoying and feeling their peanuts. Yep, aren't that Democrats aren't running, aren't competitive, tend to excessive whining and are generally just down

and out bad losers.

Meanwhile, Republicans are in big demand in government and at church, too. But then, every elephant has its day and even they know "absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Idaho has long been a one-party, one-sided place, but good government doesn't flourish in a no-government philosophy. We see the king (governor) literally crown himself with highly paid, non-elected advisers apparently to distance himself from fellow Republicans since no other party holds any significant power or threat.

The GOP so-called Legislature performs like a centipede not really knowing how to make its legs work. But then getting something done is not what the GOP wants anyway.

Local government works best, of course, because it's so simple for the Republican Central Committee to appoint folks to office, and why jump through all those silly hoops described as an election. The only problem that could arise is the rejects that are not chosen might get disgraced and vote for Democrats if they should be foolish enough to run some day.

It's also interesting to observe how this all-dominate party is culling out its best and brightest. Sen. Laird Noh (who some Democrats believe is intelligent, informed, motivated, accessible and pleasant) is being attacked by the omnipotent Times-News editorial board. My friend, Mark Stubbs, is positioning himself for bigger things with the GOP yet observes this one-party arrangement may self-destruct much like all other one-party systems.

Mark and I are going to church this Sunday and will see Rep. Hansen, installed in a new religious-political office. Yep, things are pretty much Republican and Democrat there with not many Demos in office or in the running.

ELLEN D. OLSON  
Twin Falls

### Is this what police call help?

I'm having trouble understanding our local police department's judgment calls when responding to calls of "help."

A single mother, three children, no support from the father. The middle child becomes upset with rules that her mother has given to all three children. The middle child doesn't want to obey. She yells at her mother and runs out of the house.

The single mother knows where she has gone. When arriving at the school, her middle child was not dangling from the monkey bars as usual. This was unusual. The single mother decided it was time to call our local police department.

The Twin Falls Police responded quickly as they always do when summoned to a call of "help."

It's dark. The single mother explains to the officers the situation. The two police officers scan the old house surroundings. It's clean, but it truly believe they failed to notice this. There is a difference between poor, lazy, dirty or the best you can provide. There was a child missing.

Quickly and quietly, the two officers conversed, nodding to one another. Turning the single mother with her two children present and asked her, "Miss, when was the last time you used drugs?"

The single mother cursed her children, mouth gaping, unable to respond. The officers went to work. Calling in the drug dog and other police officers for back-up. Chaos, fear, disbelieve, confusion sur-

## LETTERS



rounded the single mother and her two "not missing" children. No drugs have been found. No drug paraphernalia has been found. The single mother is arrested for "injury to a child." The single mother's two non-missing children will be placed in foster care, and the single mother will spend two days in jail. The two "not missing" children are put in one police car, the mother in another police car. They are all crying. The call for "help" from our local police department has turned into a nightmare.

The single mother did not learn of her middle child's whereabouts until late the next day while awaiting her sentencing. I'm angry and afraid, even though time has passed. The single mother is under scrutiny daily. The children do not trust police officers.

It's afraid if something happens to my child, who do I call?  
LEANEA RUSSELL  
Twin Falls

### Rest in peace, our dear friend

To Jamie Lopez — a wonderful wife, mother, friend and member of our community.

Jamie, our dear friend, we will miss you so much. You touched so many lives during your short time on this earth and, although our hearts are terribly laden with grief and sadness over losing you, we are also counting our blessings and so thankful for having the opportunity to have known you. Thank you, God, for giving us that opportunity.

Jamie always gave so much to everyone around her and when she needed help, she asked so very little of us. Jamie was a valuable member of Junkies and a great friend to us all. She was an unselfish contributor to this community and a very special friend to all that knew her.

Dear Jamie, although you are no longer physically with us, your spirit will be with us forever. You touched so many, many lives: your warm, kind spirit, your gentle touch, your infectious laugh, your bright smile, the sparkle in your eyes when you spoke of your family, your wisdom beyond your years, your positive attitude, your love of life, your strength and courage and your unconditional devotion to your family is embedded in our memory forever. You have truly been an inspiration to us.

Thank you for sharing yourself with us. It takes just a minute to develop a crush on someone, an hour to like someone, a day to love someone and a lifetime to forget someone. Rest in peace, our dear friend.

Your sincerest friends in Junior Club miss you.  
CONNIE ALBRECHT  
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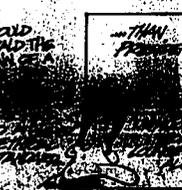
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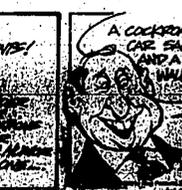
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# Running the social engineers off the road

WILLIAM D. FAY

Something to think about this Earth Day: The attempts by elites to manipulate some of the issues that fall under the big tent of the environment. Like their effort to demonize the automobile. Millions of Americans own and rely on cars. Commerce depends upon trucks. Citizens at all levels of society recognize, intellectually and viscerally, that the automobile is the most practical and democratic transportation system ever devised. Anti-automobile propaganda has run into the hard wall of reality. Having failed to convince most Americans, even most environmentalists, that the automobile is a demonic contraption, environmental extremists have shifted their attack to the nation's highway system, seeking to worsen traffic congestion with obstructionist tactics. Their operative theory is that if driving is made increasingly burdensome, people will get out of their cars and start using approved modes of transportation. It's like "Field of Dreams" in reverse. In the Kevin Costner movie the thesis was, build a base-

level of transit use and carpooling that leads the nation, Washington now has the second-worst congestion in the country. The cars kept coming because individual, free Americans decided that driving their own vehicle suits their personal needs. So much for the "Field of Dreams" theory. Air quality has significantly improved at the same time highway travel has greatly increased, thanks in large part to reductions in highway vehicle emissions, better fuels and better car designs. In fact, it takes 20 of today's cars to emit the same amount of pollutants emitted by a single car in 1970. The greatest air quality threat ahead of us is growing traffic congestion. Communities serious about further environmental progress should focus on projects that improve traffic flow and relieve congestion. Ameliorating traffic congestion will save lives, enhance our quality of life, boost economic efficiency and further improve our air. In nearly every case, the benefits of bottleneck improvements far exceed their cost. There's much more at stake in unclogging bottle-

neck drivers more miserable. Social engineering regarding highways is hurting the economy and preventing cleaner air. That's a thought we should consider this Earth Day.

Streamlining the nation's administrative and regulatory practices governing highway projects is critical. Under current law, the planning and development process for federally aided highway projects commonly takes longer than actual construction, sometimes much longer. Alleviating traffic congestion requires a balanced approach employing all the tools at our disposal. This includes synchronized traffic signals, added turn lanes at crowded intersections and wider and newer roads where appropriate. An efficient transit system has an important role to play. Transit decisions, however, should be based on the type of transit the public is willing to use, whether van, bus or rail service. This is serious stuff. Our self-appointed guardians are making the lives of both soccer moms and

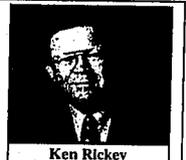
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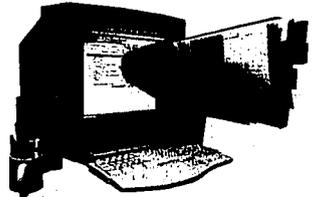
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## LETTER

**Colt met terrible fate**  
A year or so ago, my husband and I purchased three colts, kept two and sold one to pay for the others. The youngest and smaller of the three, I named Sayela, meaning reddish in the Native American language. We decided to sell him at the Twin Falls horse sale. Sayela did well at the sale and, with sadness, I said my goodbyes. I hoped he was going to a good home.

Even though I sold the colt, I'd like to thank the man who saved little Sayela. I wish I hadn't seen little Sayela in the vet's the other day, for I would have thought he had gone to a good home. Now I will

remember holding his battered head in my arms and wonder if he recovered from his injuries or

had to be put down.  
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Ada authorities catch prison escapee

BOISE (AP) - A parole violator who escaped from the state's minimum security prison farm on Friday was caught by authorities at a Nampa motel.

David Allan Marshall, 29, was arrested after Canyon and Ada County detectives stormed a room at the Inn America shortly before midnight Monday.

Marshall and three others in the room did not resist arrest.

Deputies said they found a small quantity of drugs, drug paraphernalia and items they suspect were shoplifted and stolen from cars.

The others in the room were arrested for harboring a fugitive and a variety of other charges.

Marshall was in prison for violating his parole on two counts of grand theft, one in Ada County and one in Clearwater County, and a charge of eluding a police officer in Twin Falls County.

### Lawmaker recuperates after heart attack

TWIN FALLS - A Rupert state lawmaker was resting well Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a Monday morning heart attack.

John A. "Bert" Stevenson, 64, is remained under observation Tuesday in the hospital's intensive care unit but was reported in good spirits by his wife Elaine.

Doctors believe Stevenson's attack was caused by a clot lodging his heart and have been treating him with blood thinners to reduce the situation.

Stevenson was not feeling well in the days leading up to the attack and drove himself to Minidoka Memorial Hospital Monday following a meeting with other legislators and U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson.

Stevenson was treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital before being taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

### State officials meet with sport enthusiasts

EDEN - Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Fred Wood and three Magic Valley legislators will meet with sportsmen and sportswomen Saturday to discuss fish and game policies.

The meeting will be held at the Eden Senior Citizens Center at 203 Wilson St. in Eden.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, will be on hand to answer questions about legislation from the 2000 legislative session that will affect sportsmen.

For more information, call Bell at 324-4296 or Cameron at 456-584.

### Wendell maps reading intervention plan

WENDELL - Issues up for discussion at today's School Board meeting include Wendell School District's plan to offer extra help to primary students who read below grade level.

A new state mandate requires districts to offer after-school or summer school programs for students in kindergarten through third grades who are not reading at grade level.

Other business will include the 2000 graduation report.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the district library.

### Assia sheriff's group hosts Easter egg hunt

BURLEY - The Cassia Sheriff's Inevolution Association is hosting an annual Easter egg hunt for mentally and physically challenged children this weekend.

The hunt will take place at Freedom Park, located just south of the Burley-Hayburn bridge, at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

An article in The Times-News Tuesday contained inaccurate information about the event. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff reports

# Blaine officials talk levy

## Proposal to build schools, make improvements

By Barb Nelwert  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - In the belief that getting the word out is essential to getting voters to approve a \$40 million plant facilities levy, Blaine County School District officials are spreading the word. On Tuesday, district officials held a town meeting at Wood River High School to discuss the plant facilities levy that would build two new schools and make

### More Information

Blaine County School District officials are spreading the word about a \$40 million plant facilities levy. This amount will decrease each year as countywide property values increase. Projections show that taxpayers will pay \$48.87 per \$100,000 by the 10th year of the levy. A town meeting on the levy will be held at 7 tonight at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum.

a number of improvements to existing schools and facilities in

the district. The levy needs a 55-percent approval to pass.

Superintendent Jim Lewis, Business Manager Mike Chatterton and Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition Coordinator Roger Quarles fielded questions from a crowd of about 30 residents, teachers and administrators. "When you take the will of the community and put it all together, you come up with a plan very similar to what we have here," Lewis said.

An ad hoc committee researched numerous ideas before deciding on a plan it thought would best serve the district over the next decade. The plan would include the following: \$1 million bus garage to be

finished in 2000.

\$19.6 million high school to be completed in 2003.

\$5 million addition of a high school wing and remodeling of the Carey School to be completed in 2003.

\$2.7 million to add 12 classrooms to Wood River Middle School to be finished in 2005.

\$8.1 million new elementary school to be built on property the school district owns in south Hailey and finished in 2007.

\$500,000 after-school, child care facility at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum.

\$500,000 of improvements at Bellevue Elementary.

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# Man will face trial in Jerome shooting

By Brian Hynes  
Times-News writer

TEROME - A 28-year-old man will face trial on aggravated battery and aggravated assault charges in connection with a March 27 shooting that injured a 17-year-old Jerome boy.

Andres Cano-Cruz was bound over to district court Tuesday following a preliminary hearing that featured the testimony of victim Miguel Vazquez, who limped into the courtroom with a bullet still lodged in his leg.

Through an interpreter, Vazquez testified that he saw Cano-Cruz park in front of his apartment and closed the door, then walk toward the front door. Moments later someone pounded on the door, he said.

Vazquez's older brother, Leonel Vazquez, called police and they waited inside. Miguel Vazquez said. When Cano-Cruz walked back to his car a short time later, the brothers followed and were confronted by Cano-Cruz, who pointed the gun at them and said "Do you want to die?" Miguel Vazquez said.

The brothers ran inside the apartment and closed the door just before a bullet ripped through the door and into his leg, he said.

Leonel Vazquez testified, also through an interpreter, a similar story.

He said he saw Cano-Cruz pull into their apartment parking lot and called police because Cano-Cruz often carried a weapon. Cano-Cruz had also called a half hour earlier and said he was going to kill him, Leonel Vazquez said.

Leonel Vazquez looked through the door peephole and saw Cano-Cruz banging on the door, he said. When Cano-Cruz returned to his car a few minutes later, Leonel Vazquez and his brother followed him so they could stall him until police arrived, Leonel Vazquez testified.

Cano-Cruz saw the brothers, pointed his gun at them and asked them if they wanted to die, he said. They ran inside and closed the door just before Miguel Vazquez was shot, he said.

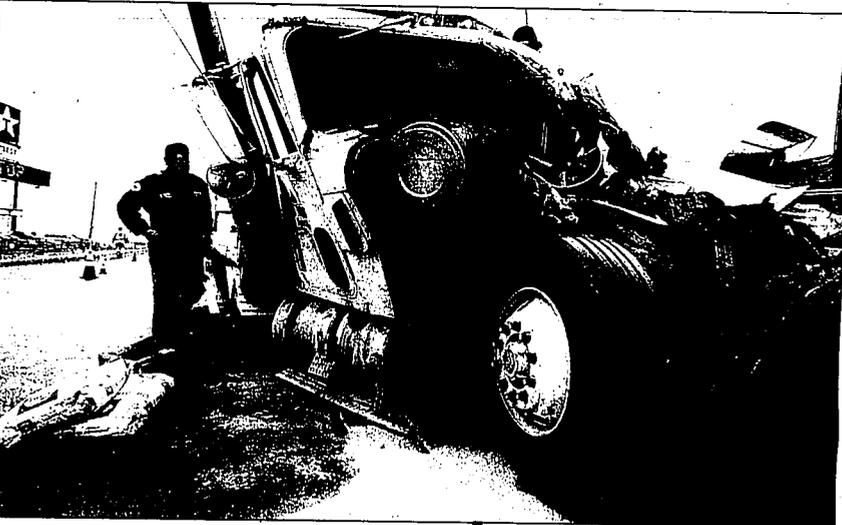
Leonel Vazquez's wife, Maria Vazquez, testified that the dispute between her husband and Cano-Cruz began two years ago when her husband discovered her having an extra-marital affair with Cano-Cruz.

Maria Vazquez tried to break off the affair, but Cano-Cruz never accepted it, she said through an interpreter.

Throughout the hearing, defense lawyer Raymond Pena tried to expose discrepancies in the testimony of both brothers.

Magistrate Judge Thomas Buresen acknowledged those discrepancies but said they were credibility issues that should be decided by a jury.

## SMASHED POTATOES



Hans Vanderfeer looks for a place to hook a tow chain onto a potato truck that crashed into the side of a tractor-trailer on Idaho Highway 50 near the Travelers' Oasis. Kevin Stanger, the driver of the potato truck, was airlifted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with severe leg injuries following the early-morning crash. The 46-year-old Hansen man was in critical condition Tuesday night in the hospital's intensive care unit. The tractor-trailer driver, 35-year-old James Binney of San Diego, was unhurt, but Idaho State Police cited him with failing to yield. Binney pulled out of the Travelers' Oasis parking lot into the path of Stanger's potato truck, the ISP said.

# To turn left or not to turn?

## Traffic flow might be disrupted downtown; businesses could boom

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council's decision

to allow left turns from Shoshone Street onto Main Avenue will likely make many motorists happy, and it could improve downtown business, city leaders said Tuesday.

But it also could cause traffic disruptions along Shoshone, they added.

"I think there will be a higher rate of rear-end accidents, pedestrian accidents and traffic backup along Shoshone," said Assistant City Engineer Rod Mathis.

The left-turn decision, made Monday, was

part of a compromise between city staff and the Twin Falls Historic Downtown business improvement district, which requested the left-turn allowance.

A report from Moscow-based consultant Tom Hudson - which outlined several possible downtown improvements, including left-turn access from Shoshone onto Main - was a main reason for the BID's request.

The BID had been discussing the idea for

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# Jerome looks at lowest tax levy in Magic Valley

By Jay Hovser  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome could have the lowest total tax levy in the Magic Valley if voters do not pass another supplemental override levy this year, a district official told the School Board at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Business Manager Mike Gibson said a steady increase in property taxes over the past several years could result in total levy of \$3.95 per \$1,000 of taxable property value - lowest in the region. Twin Falls has a total levy of \$4.64, Hagerman pays \$5.98 and Shoshone tops all districts with \$9.70.

Gibson said such a levy would only occur if the district's many needs were to be ignored. "If we do not address additional facility needs; our tax levy would decrease very significantly," he said. "I don't think that's going to happen because we just have too many needs that have to

# Hansen denies withdrawal was planned and disputes Democrats' accusations

By Michael Journe  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls Republican state lawmaker Tuesday denied Democrats' accusations that he or his party intentionally manipulated state law to allow the party to essentially appoint his successor.

Rep. Randy Hansen's withdrawal from the Republican primary election ballot, one business day after the candidate registration deadline, was purely coincidence, Hansen said. Neither Hansen nor local GOP leaders had any idea by the March 31 deadline that Hansen would not be on the May 23 ballot.

"I had every intention of running for the Legislature - period," said Hansen, who has been on vacation in Hawaii since early last week.

An invitation to be a bishop in his Mormon Church ward in Twin Falls came on Sunday, April 2, two days after the filing deadline.

(The invitation) came up on Sunday, and on Monday I was in the Secretary of State's office asking what needed to be done to get off the ballot," Hansen said.

Hansen said Republican County Chairman Mike Mathews and District 23 Chairman Mark Stubbs had no idea he was going to leave the race before April 3, the Monday after the deadline.

"It felt like I was letting a lot of people down by getting out," Hansen said.

Twin Falls County Democratic Chairwoman Carole Stennett, Buhl, and Hagerman Democrat Don McMurrian, both candidates for District 22's Senate seat, questioned the timing of Hansen's withdrawal. They suggested it was a calculated move on the GOP's part to avoid a primary election for the seat.

When Hansen pulled his name from primary, it opened the way by state statute, for the precinct

chairmen in Hansen's legislative District 23 to select a new candidate. Last week, they selected former rancher George Swan to replace Hansen on the ballot. With no Democrat in the race and opposition only from Constitutional Party candidate Chuck Chapman in the November general election, the local GOP has, in essence, appointed Swan to the House, Stennett and McMurrian said.

Hansen will technically be a legislator until after the November election.

Stennett said the Democrats intentionally did not find a candidate to challenge Hansen because he was such a strong legislator. Had they known ahead of time that Hansen planned to pull out, she said, Democrats would have entered the race.

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DECOLO



Duane D. Cole

Duane D. Cole, 67-year-old Declo and former Salt Lake City, Utah, resident, who was the son of his father and grandfather, decided to unite with his wife in heaven on M-None-day, April 17, 2009, at the Portnau Valley Rehabilitation Center in Pocatello.

grandchild. He was also known as mero. He is also survived by one sister, Mildred (Normond) Conklin of Shoshone; and two brothers, Ralph (Clyde) and Gary of Gooding; and many nieces and nephews. Jerry was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers. He who knew and loved him.

POST FALLS

Florence 'Diane' Nielson Jones

Florence 'Diane' Nielson Jones, 55, of Post Falls, and formerly of Wendell, died away Monday, April 17, 2009, at Kootenai County Hospital in Coeur D'Alene.

Delain D. Horn of Kent, Wash., and Lorie L. (Douglas) Bolander of Boise. She also has 55 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

BUHL

Iretta 'Rita' J. Moore

Iretta 'Rita' J. Moore, age 82, a long-time resident of Buhl, went to our Heavenly Father on Sunday, April 16, 2009.

The family wishes to extend a thank you to everyone that supported our dear mother during the last days of her life.

JEROME

Alty L. Blades

Alty Loren Blades, 77, of Jerome departed on April 15, 2009, at his home, following a courageous 13-year struggle with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

James B. Maguire of Boise, funeral mass at 11 a.m. today at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church at 1500 E. Wright St. in Boise (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

HOSPITALS

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Jack Witherspoon of Aquilla, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. today at Jim's Lazy G in Aquilla, Ariz. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

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GOODING



Jerry F. Eggersdorf

Jerry F. Eggersdorf, 70, left this earth to join the kingdom of Heaven on Monday, April 17, 2009, at home surrounded by his family. He was our beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

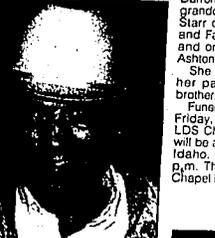
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Leroy A. Rathbun

Leroy A. Rathbun, 82, of Mountain Home, died Sunday, April 16, 2009, at the Elmore Medical Center Hospital.

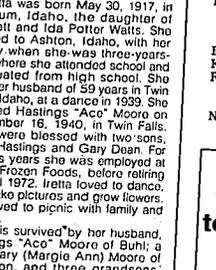


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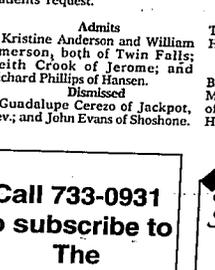
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BOISE

Velma Sarah Fenton

Velma Sarah Fenton, born April 16, 1915, to George LeRoy and Inez (Hendricks) Dockstader, passed away from cancer in the presence of her family in Boise, Idaho.

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Rolland E. Slatter

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# Hailey regulates lawn watering hours

By Karen Boswick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Residents will be asked to water lawns this summer only between 5 p.m. and 10 a.m., Hailey Mayor Brad Siemer said Tuesday.

Residents will be allowed to water every day if they wish, but only on evenings or mornings, as the city tries to rein in water consumption.

"It's not a growth issue; it's a conservation issue," Siemer told a few dozen people who attended the State of the City address held in Hailey's Liberty Theatre.

Siemer has said city residents use 2 million gallons of water a day during winter and 10 million gallons a day during summer. The city is close to reaching capacity between 4 and 6 p.m., on the hottest days of the year.

To further cut consumption, the city will undertake a leak detection program. And it will educate children about water conservation

in the classroom.

City planners have also proposed requiring water meters on all new buildings, and the city has ordered 100 meters for a test program. The meters will be put on various homes this summer with owners' permission to give the city some idea of water consumption.

The city also is preparing to select a designer for a 1.5-million gallon water storage tank essential to firefighting capability.

In other issues:

- Siemer said Hailey's new sewage treatment plant, expected to start up in May, will be a showpiece for the state. The treated water coming out of it will be cleaner than the river water going into it.
- The council will likely finish its comprehensive plan in the next 18 months, Siemer said.
- Al Lindley, who has been involved with a committee looking at Hailey economic development, said the city's weakness in attract-

ing new business is its lack of high-speed telecommunications. High-speed telecommunications enable businesses or classrooms access to services such as interactive video conferences.

Lindley hopes to arrange a workshop in May to explore ways of getting technology the Wood River Valley needs, and a second meeting with U.S. West representatives, who met with Hailey businessmen on Monday.

\* A county growth rate of 7 percent during the past year is likely to start up in May, will be a showpiece for the state. The treated water coming out of it will be cleaner than the river water going into it.

Lewis said the county has weathered three slow-growth periods in the past 25 years — 1977 and 1978, 1983 and 1984 and 1996 to 1998. All followed dramatic increases in housing costs, and were immediately followed by spikes of 5 to 7 percent growth after wages rose to absorb increased housing costs.

# Singing in New York: Minico choir remembers Carnegie Hall

By Connie Rensberg  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — The Minico High School Reflections choir returned from New York City with memories and experiences to last a lifetime.

The 24-member choir spent a week in New York City earlier this month and sang at Carnegie Hall. It was a performance choir members spent many hours preparing for.

"Not everyone gets to go to Carnegie Hall," said Cecilia Lopez, a member of the choir. "It's a once in a lifetime opportunity."

After a year of anxious waiting, the Reflections group and advisor Andrew Percifield performed at Carnegie Hall with three other high school choirs and two church choirs from around the nation.

The Reflections were invited to perform at the production by conductor Randi Von Eilfson.

"The first time we walked out on stage for dress rehearsal, it was awesome," Percifield said. "I was excited and nervous before we performed because I had never been there," Lopez said. "I thought I was going to faint."

"There is so much prestige with the place but I was excited to

sing," said choir member Kristen Jones.

Choir members learned firsthand about concert etiquette and the proper way to sing at a large performance. It was an experience they said they will never forget.

"The most memorable thing was standing on the stage and looking out into the hall because it is such an amazing building," Jones said.

"I think our students were the best there," Percifield said.

Besides the highlight of singing at a famous location, choir members also experienced other exciting places in the Big Apple. The group toured the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, Hard Rock Cafe, Grand Central Station and other popular sites.

"The center of the trip was great," said Lopez. "It was just like how it is on TV."

Choir members were always invited to sing a song or two for anyone who asked, Percifield said.

On their last day in the Big Apple, choir members ran into lobby. The famous singer asked choir member Cade Seibold if the group would sing to her. The shocked group jumped at the opportunity and by the end of

the song, Ross was in tears.

"Diana said that we had blessed her tour," said Lopez. "Seeing her cry almost made the rest of us cry."

"The whole trip was overwhelming, singing at Carnegie Hall and meeting Diana Ross," Jones said. "It was a really good experience — something that won't ever happen again."

"I am very proud of them," Percifield said. "I have never been a part of a group of people who set a goal and worked their tails off to get it done. It was just awesome to watch them do it. They represented us very well."

The member of the Minico High School Reflections are Catherine Evenson, Ashley Flowers, Boston Greener, Charmaine Grimm, Misty Johnson, Cecilia Lopez, Sara Barclay, Kristin Jones, Beth McCombs, Jordyn Morris, Betty Turner, April Weech, Lynn Crafter, Ryan Jensen, Lurtz Rutschke, John McKenzie, Layne Barclay, Justin Howard, Andrew Lovelace, Clint Nef, Luke Prizer and Cade Seibold.

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# Committee favors police consolidation

By Lorraine Weaver  
Times-News reporter

**RUPERT** — A committee says local officials should proceed with consolidation negotiations between Rupert police and the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

The committee also recommended Tuesday that the Rupert City Council curtail its search for a new city police chief, while the trial merges between the departments continues for nine months, said Joel Rogers, chairman of the committee.

One issue is how much consolidation could save, and what to do with the savings.

Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries would like to see any cost savings from the arrangement put towards equipment, said Rick

Bollar, attorney for Minidoka County and the city of Rupert.

But Rupert residents should determine the vote on consolidation, because the city is affected the most, Rogers said.

In Burley, city residents bear about 82 percent of the cost of law enforcement, he said.

But city residents receive the majority of services said Max Vaughn, a member of the law enforcement committee.

"There would be a bigger share of expenses," he said.

The committee's decision to support consolidation was not unanimous, Rogers said. A secret ballot was used.

And critics have been calling council members, who are hearing from people with concerns about how consolidation has worked in Cassia County.

Rupert council member Layne Rutschke said most of his calls came Tuesday from residents opposed to the idea.

Rogers conceded Burley's consolidation has not been completely smooth.

Council member Robert Christensen said Rupert residents need to think about consolidation before voting.

"City residents need to realize once they enter in, it would be difficult to revert," he said.

Rutschke, meanwhile, wanted to know how the consolidation discussion started.

"How did we get off on this?" he said.

When Rupert Police Chief James Jackson resigned, it was the matter, Rupert city administrator Roger Bagley said.

# Officials consider protecting canyonlands

The Associated Press

President Clinton should protect the Owyhee desert's steep canyons and abundant wildlife by designating the area a national monument, an environmental group says.

As Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt spent Tuesday visiting the Craters of the Moon National Monument and debating whether the volcanic Great Rift area should gain that federal designation, the National Wildlife Federation is pushing its request for the Owyhee Canyonlands.

The group last week wrote a letter to Clinton, requesting he recognize the 1.8 million-acre high desert in southwestern Idaho as one of the most ecologically intact areas in the United States.

"Protecting and conserving this canyon country is something we owe to the present and the future," said Catherine Johnson, federation grasslands program manager. "This land contains human artifacts dating back 6,000 years and is home to the nation's largest California bighorn sheep population — a national designation will help protect these natural treasures."

While agreeing to honor existing leases and activities, the federation urges no new roads, logging or mining exploration be allowed in the monument.

Interior Department officials say they are looking throughout the West for areas worthy of protection. Under the 1906 Antiquities Act, the president can establish monuments on federal

land to save "objects of scientific and historic interest" without congressional approval.

Clinton's proposal to set aside up to 60 million acres of national forest as designated roadless areas — with more than 8 million in Idaho — has angered resource industry groups and ranchers.

Idaho Attorney General Al Lance has sued the Forest Service over roadless land, as have two of the state's mountaineering and the Boise Cascade Corp. wood-products company.

Conservation groups in Idaho and Montana last week called for a 1.2-billion-acre national monument along the route the Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery took through the Panhandle two centuries ago. They also suggested the president employ the Antiquities Act.

# Tele-Service opens office, jobs in Mini-Cassia

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News reporter

**BURLEY** — It was Mini-Cassia's emphasis on preparing young people for their entrance into the workforce that brought a call center to Burley.

"You guys put such great emphasis on your youth building your youth for the future," said Louanne Lucius, office manager at Idaho Falls telemarketing company Tele-Service Innovations, and the administrator for the Burley location.

Lucius, who on March 28 toured the Burley area, said the programs at the College of Southern Idaho and the Cassia Regional Technical Center are generating a very positive workforce. The investment Burley takes in its youth impressed Lucius.

"Your priorities are right," she said.

Enrollment at the tech center has increased steadily since it

opened two years ago. The number of programs have increased and other school districts have been able to utilize the center.

The center is currently at 60 percent capacity, which takes into consideration that some programs are not full-time, said Cassia Regional Technical Center Director Gaylen Smyer. Next year, three-quarters of the programs will be full-time. The center already has 400 students enrolled for next year, which would bring enrollment to 85 percent capacity, he said.

Smyer said he's pleased to hear the technical center is one of the reasons the call center located to Burley.

"That's the kind of thing we hoped to accomplish by putting the center in place," Smyer said.

Lucius and another interviewer will be in town Thursday and Friday to interview the applicants Job Service received from local newspaper advertisements. The jobs pay between \$8 and \$10 an hour plus benefits.

Tele-Service Innovations is looking for as many as 100 employees before announcing its exact location, Lucius said.

The 4-year-old telemarketing company, which announced Burley as the location for its newest site last week, will hire between 20 and 30 full-time representatives initially and anticipates expanding its staff to more than 100 in six months.

Tele-Service Innovations provides telemarketing services to Fortune 500 companies, Lucius said. Representatives pitch clients' products to customers or potential customers and offer technical support.

The Burley venture will be the result of a partnership with Bechtel, the Mini-Cassia Development Commission and the city of Burley, Lucius said.

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# Judge orders change of venue in wild horse shooting

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP)

A judge ordered a rare change of venue in the case of a wild horse shooting, saying dramatic media coverage of the slaughter of 33 Mustangs has stacked the jury box against the three defendants.

Unable to conclude I can try this case in my County, First District Judge Michael Griffin said Tuesday.

"Pressure exists in this county for the return of a particular kind of verdict," he said.

The two ex-Marines and a former high school buddy once accused of shooting at least 28 horses with high-powered rifles are now charged in the death of only a single Mustang.

Griffin ruled last month there wasn't enough evidence to support the more than two dozen initial charges. The remaining gross misdemeanor charge carries a penalty of up to one year in the county jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Griffin said he intends to move the trial to Carson City, Reno or Las Vegas where it will be easier to find jurors less familiar with

the horse slaying than the 3,700 residents of Storey County.

The shooting of the horses in the hills near Reno drew national outrage in the days after Christmas 1998 and led to the discharge of the two former Marines, Lance and Dustin Brock, 22, and Scott Brendle, 23.

The two attended Wooster High School in Reno with the third defendant, Anthony Merlino, 21.

The three were arrested in January 1999 after a relative of the sheriff's employee overheard one talking at a party.

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# Debate format angers half the congressional hopefuls

CALDWELL (AP)

With four candidates squeezed out for failing to raise enough money, the other half of the eight-man Republican field in 1st District congressional primary individual made their pitches and answered questions for television broadcast this weekend.

Former mayor Don Oster, the fourth-term Neutrogena founder and Idaho Family Forum Founder Dennis Mansfield, former state

COP Chairman Ron McMurray and Craig Benjamin disagreed on little except whether they should serve a limited number of terms.

Mansfield, trying to wrap himself in the mantle of incumbent Republican Helen Choweth-Hage, has adopted the cell-imposed three-term limit that Chenoweth-Hage is complying with even though she has said six years in Congress is not sufficient to do the job constituents

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"The decision will help business, said Marlon VanHof, owner of The three were at the Shoshone Main Intersect at a nearby business owner isn't sure.

"I'm afraid it will slow traffic down," said Steve Seaman, manager of the Cookie Basket on Main Avenue, "but that it will make much difference."

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# Traffic

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some time, though, BID Chairman Ron Thompson said.

While the council approved left-turn access onto Main, it did not allow left turns from Main onto Shoshone.

Motorists had been restricted from making left-hand turns to minimize pedestrian accidents, a staff report from City Engineer Ryan Young said.

"The intersection averages about four accidents per year. There have been two recorded pedestrian accidents since January 1998, both involving



Burley city officials met with representatives from Project Mutual

Telephone on Tuesday to discuss whether to move a cross-connector station being constructed in the city's right-of-way between Hansen and Normal avenues.

Resident Richard Goe voiced concern that the station, when completed, would stand several feet tall and would obstruct visibility. No final decision was made Tuesday.

# Levy

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• 300,000 of improvements at Hailey Elementary.

The Blaine County School Board decided to finance the \$40 million construction projects under a plan facilities levy voted by voters last year.

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of Southern Idaho and the Blaine County Recreation District. The science building and the northwest wing of the school would be used for the ARTEC program. Idaho State University, Boise State University, the University of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene University would also offer classes in the building.

The high school, originally built in 1975, houses 350 students, has already had two classroom additions. The current student population stands at 735 and that number is expected to increase to 994 students over the next four years. The new high school would be built to accommodate at least 1,000 students.

With annual growth at 3.1 percent, the county will also need a new elementary school

by 2007. The district already owns 16 acres of land in the South Woodside Subdivision for the future school.

One concerned resident asked what options would be available if the levy fails. Lewis said the district would need to put up modular units at all schools and increase class sizes to 25 or 30 from the traditional 20 students per classroom.

Lewis said the demand from parents to keep class sizes down has always been strong in Blaine County. "The smaller the class load, the higher and better the quality of education," he said.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

## Gooding leans toward treatment center land swap

By Aimee Wilson  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Local officials seem to like a land swap that could provide a long-term home for a juvenile sex-offender treatment facility.

At Monday's City Council meeting, Mayor George Dains reviewed a recent meeting with Gooding County commissioners to discuss swapping 2.4 acres of county property, at the site of the old state tuberculosis hospital,

for city-owned property on the north side of the canal at the fairgrounds. Dains said a consensus favors the swap.

Area officials want to have a site available to keep The Brown Schools in Gooding should the possibility arise. The Texas-based group, which has a contract to treat Idaho juvenile sex offenders, has set up a treatment center in Gooding, while building a permanent site in Mountain Home. Gooding officials are hoping to convince The Brown Schools to

stay in Gooding.

Gooding city attorney Craig Hobbey said that he would like to get the land surveyed first, but will draw up an agreement for the trade.

In other city business:

• Gooding resident Rick Bauman received permission to build a 32-by-80-foot long airport hangar at the west end of the Gooding Municipal Airport. Bauman said he has received Federal Aviation Administration approval and hopes to begin

building in July.

• The council heard first reading of an ordinance to place youth council members on the library and airport committees or planning commission.

• Dains signed a proclamation marking May as motorcycle safety month.

• Gooding Police Chief Paul Brown said receiving a maintenance contract on a copy machine will cost \$600 a year. The council refused to renew the contract at that price.

## Buhl board accepts new schedule for fall classes

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - Beginning this fall, high school students will be on a new block schedule and freshmen will be required to earn more credits for graduation than students before them.

The School Board on Monday approved Buhl High School Principal Terry Adolphson's recommendation to adopt an eight-period block schedule which extends class periods and allows teachers more time to work on classroom projects with their students without interruptions.

The board also approved Adolphson's request to increase graduation requirements. Beginning with the Class of 2004 - students who will be freshmen in the fall - the number of credits required for graduation will

### Meeting change

The Board School Board has changed its monthly meeting day. The board will now meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month at the district office.

increase from 50 to 54 - 32 credits in core subject areas and 22 electives.

The district is also cracking down on truancy. Beginning in the fall, students will only be allowed five absences instead of nine.

Also Monday, the board approved a new reading curriculum called LANGUAGE - a phonics-based program that focuses on teaching students letters and sounds. The program, to be used in all grades, includes a variety of activities, including rhyming, writing, spelling, vocabulary and time

in the library and on the computer. Hands-on activities are a big part of the program.

The board also approved a summer school program called "Jump Start" to help students who are struggling with reading and tested low on the Idaho Reading Indicator Test. Parents were notified at parent-teacher conferences if their children needed the extended program and will be reminded in a letter. Summer school classes will be held July 19 through Aug. 16.

In other action Monday, Superintendent Rick Hill told the board most of the projects outlined in the \$3 million levy passed two years ago have been completed.

He suggested ideas for other improvements, including increasing parking facilities at Popplewell Elementary School and replacing chalkboards with

dry erase boards as chalk dust can damage computers. Hill will ask principals to make lists of improvements needed at their schools.

Other School Board business: Athletic Director Jon Jund told the board a committee is working on the district's drug policy and it should be completed by fall. Under the new policy, students taking driver's education could be subject to random drug tests.

• The board reorganized itself and chose Mike Baughman keeper of the gavel, Jay Anderson as vice president and Dan Nofziger as clerk. Audrey Rose chose to give up her position as board chairman but will remain on the board.

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## Jerome slates town hall meeting on potential water shortage

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - If a fire breaks out in Jerome during peak water use this summer, the city might not have enough water to fight it.

"Every homeowner should be concerned," City Administrator Jon Cecil said.

Jerome is repairing an aging water system. Pipes are old and corroded, and some date back to 1920. In some areas of town, water pressure is almost nonexistent. In the summer water use rises with the temperature,

### Town meeting

A town hall meeting on Jerome water issues is scheduled for 7 p.m., tonight in City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is urged to attend and speak.

increasing fire danger.

The city has completed two phases of a six-phase water system upgrade. The first phase, a water tank and distribution lines, was completed in 1998. Phase two, water lines to downtown,

was completed in 1999.

The upgrade has since stalled. A \$1.7 million bond issue to finance the third phase - new water lines to the northeast and southwest areas of the city - was defeated in October 1999. Some residents have opposed the idea of judicial confirmation, an attempt to convince a judge to allow the city to finance repairs through higher water rates.

The state's Department of Environmental Quality has approved a 20-year, \$1.7 million loan to finance the third phase of the project.

Maps, diagrams and visual displays will be available tonight to show residents what repairs have been completed and what still needs to be done on the water system.

Still, city officials have run out of ideas for long-term financing. So officials are asking residents to help answer that question, Cecil said. The city hopes brainstorming with the public will produce a workable solution.

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## Hansen school gets good and bad news

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** - The School Board heard some good news and some bad news Monday night.

The good news is that Superintendent Dennis Coulter has received the keys to the district's new vocational-technical building which is scheduled for completion May 1.

The bad news, Coulter told the board, is that the market value of property in the district has dropped \$2 million and the district will lose \$7,500 in revenue next year. Coulter said he is looking into reasons for the decrease.

Also Monday, Elementary Principal Tom Standley said parents living outside the district are still asking for permission to enroll their children in the school. Standley said the demand speaks for the quality of Hansen schools.

Other School Board business: High School Principal Rick Abel said the school's homemaking class was given a gold rating at the Future Career and Community Leaders of America competition in Boise. Students Sara Nelson, Elara Smith and Karen Urie participated in the competition.

• Drama Director Laurie Fischbach asked to be relieved from directing the spring play. The district will look for someone in the community to take over the production.

• Screening for preschool and kindergarten is scheduled May 5. Parents must provide their child's current immunization record, certified birth certificate and social security number.

• Upcoming events include the academic fair and elementary concert May 9; a read-a-thon May 17; and a barbecue May 26.

• Elementary school pictures will be taken April 27.

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FATAL TAKE-OFF



Three Reno area people died Monday when this twin-engine airplane used for cloud seeding crashed shortly after take off from Stead Airport north of Reno. Officials tentatively identified the three as Al Radick, owner of Advanced Aviation Specialists, and two employees. The WWII-era Grumman 82 Tracker's engine reportedly shut down shortly after take off.

Enrollment decline hurts schools, jobs

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Principals bemoaned the lack of options as Joint School District #41 trustees considered how already depleted staffs should be reduced further in the face of declining enrollment.

"The Grangeville-based district — which includes schools in Riggins, White Bird, Grangeville, Elk City and Koozsia — has lost 400 students since 1995, Superintendent Wayne Davis said. That means the district gets less money from the state to pay teachers, and the loss of teachers means eliminating programs."

Riggins Principal Marilyn

Giddings told the school board there were so few elective offerings left for high school seniors that many of them attend classes for basic requirements and home school the rest of the day.

"That's the trend in the state and there's not a thing you can do about it," Giddings said. In Elk City, where student enrollment has dropped in the past couple of years from near 80 to less than 50, the staff will be cut back from eight teachers to three next year. Principal Susie Borowitz said teachers have talked about grouping classes and team-teaching students from as

low as second grade up to eighth grade. "We don't have a lot of options left," Borowitz said. "We'll make it ... but we just can't take much more."

Besides Elk City, the district will eliminate one full-time teaching position at each school except at Grangeville, where two positions will be cut. That follows a staff reduction of 10 positions during the past year. Patrons twice failed to approve a \$605,000 override levy last year, forcing the district to make drastic reductions in programs including athletics, activities and school lunch.

Mom files tort claim over daughter's death

NAMPA (AP) — The mother who convinced lawmakers to protect teen-agers in abusive dating relationships claims state and local government agencies could have stopped a pattern of violence that ultimately left her daughter dead.

And Barbara Dehl wants \$6 million in damages from them for their failure to do so. Her tort claim filed on Monday against the state and its adult and juvenile corrections departments and various officials in Soda Springs and Caribou County is required prior to suing those agencies in court.

Dehl said those agencies knew but chose to ignore the violent relationship her daughter Cassandra had with boyfriend Justin Neundorff. Cassandra was in Neundorff's truck when it barreled down the side of a U.S. Forest Service road in Caribou County last December. She was killed in the accident. Neundorff escaped unhurt and has not been charged. His father said it was an accident and nothing more.

Juvenile corrections officials

declined comment without more information. Dehl claimed said they failed to enforce a probation order on Cassandra to keep her from Neundorff.

Under intense political pressure created by Dehl, the Legislature voted to extend the state's protections against domestic violence to dating relationships. But some law enforcement officials privately say the new law will be extremely difficult to enforce because of the vague circumstances it purports to address.

NIC students form 'Legalization of Marijuana Club,' seek sanction

COEUR d'ALENE — A club pursuing the legalization of marijuana in the state seeks recognition by North Idaho College, and warns it could go to court to gain that sanction.

Student body president Dan Sheckler also heads up "The Legalization of Marijuana Club," which wants to put the issue on Idaho's November ballot.

That will take gathering 38,000 petition signatures by June 4. Under the club's plans, legalization would include both personal

and industrial use for people over 21. "We feel that if you legalized industrial hemp it would give Idaho farmers a valuable commodity to market," club treasurer Bryan Dillon said.

Sheckler said the state spends too much money fighting marijuana's production and use. Instead, that money could be spent on education or road repair.

"It costs the state an enormous amount of money for enforcement of these issues," he said.

"And we're basically dealing with a substance that is less intoxicating than alcohol."

The first step for the organization with 25 members is to gain approval by the college's Interclub Council.

Should they reject it, "then they have a lawsuit on their hands," Sheckler added.

Dixie Reid, City Council member and co-chair of the local Enough is Enough drug prevention program, said she opposes the club's goal.

Police search for DNA links in slaying

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — DNA evidence from a serial killer will be matched against blood samples from a Spokane man arrested Tuesday in the slaying of a prostitute, a sheriff's spokesman said Tuesday.

Robert L. Yates, 47, was taken into custody as he drove to work early Tuesday. He was later booked into the Spokane County Jail for investigation of first degree murder.

Spokane County sheriff's spokesman Cpl. Dave Reagan said Yates was arrested in the death of a prostitute, but would not identify the woman, or say when or where the slaying occurred.

Reagan refused to say whether the victim was among at least 10 women killed in Spokane and Tacoma by a single serial killer in 1997 and 1998.

"We're very specifically not linking this to the serial killer case," Reagan said. "We're very hopeful. If it leads us there, then that's a good thing. Let's see where the evidence takes us."

A joint police agency homicide task force established to investigate the serial killings said in February that it had DNA evidence from the killer.

Detectives will try to obtain a search warrant to draw blood from Yates to match with those samples, Reagan said.

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Sex businesses to pay more fees

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A license to run a sexually oriented business in Davis County will soon cost \$200 — twice the price of any other license.

The County Commission unanimously approved new fees Monday for businesses located in unincorporated parts of the county. The fee schedule lists home occupation licenses at \$30, construction company and off-premise beer retailers each at \$75, and on-premise beer retailers at \$100. Also included is a 26-page business license ordinance that planning commission members added to deal with sexually oriented businesses. Barry Burton, Davis County assistant director of Community and Economic Development, said he wanted to make sure there was something on the books before a sexually oriented business approaches the county.

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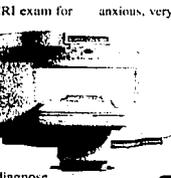


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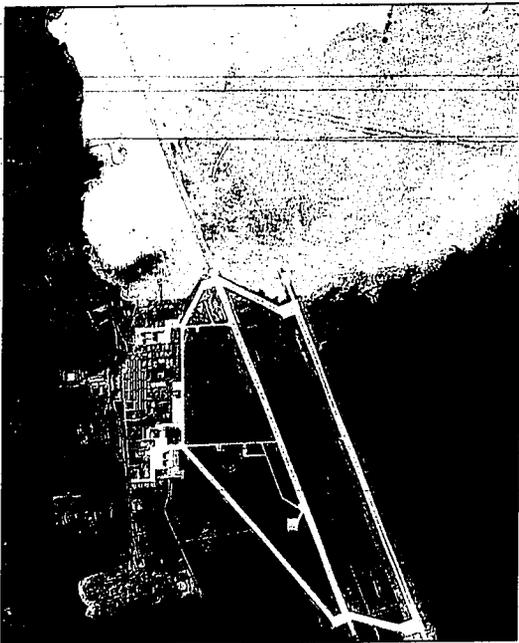
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# MMmmm ... 'Area 51' web site jammed

Aerial Images Inc., a private satellite firm in Raleigh, N.C., released this photograph of Groom Dry Lake Air Force Base in southern Nevada. The base, known to UFO aficionados as Area 51, is a highly classified military base where such aircraft as stealth fighters and bombers were tested. This image was taken by a Russian satellite in March 1998 as part of a multi-corporation effort to map the Earth. The image shows buildings, roadways, buses and a swimming pool. Other images are listed at [www.telraserver.com](http://www.telraserver.com)



RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Many Internet surfers ran into road blocks Tuesday when they tried to reach a Web site displaying the first detailed satellite images to be made public of Area 51, the supersecret Air Force test site that UFO buffs think is a repository of alien technology.

Was it hackers, as the company said? Or a case for "The X-Files"?

The photos of the Nevada test site don't show any readily apparent signs of flying saucers or little green men among the Air Force base buildings and roadways. Raleigh-based Aerial Images Inc. - in collaboration with Kodak, Digital Equipment Corp., Autometric Inc. and the Russian agency Sovinformatspriat - posted five images of the hush-hush desert proving ground on the Web on Monday.

"This is the first glimpse into the most secret training and testing facility for the Air Force," said John Hoffman, president of Aerial Images.

However, the partners' Web site, <http://www.telraserver.com>, didn't respond much of the time Tuesday. "The site is being hammered, and hackers are attacking it," Hoffman said.

He said there were signs of hackers trying to penetrate the site's firewall, the software designed to prevent unauthorized outsiders from tampering with computer files. They couldn't reach the data, but they were able to slow the system, Hoffman said.

He noted that the Area 51 photo had attracted an estimated 3 million "page views" to the Web site since Monday morning, compared with the normal usage of 700,000 to 800,000 per day.

# Army will honor Utah soldier who saved woman, her child

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) - An Army private from Utah who saved the lives of a woman and infant before he drowned will be posthumously honored.

PFC Benjamin Donaldson was on his way home from Fort Gordon in Georgia in December when the driver of the car in which he was traveling fell asleep, plunging the vehicle into the Arkansas River. Eyewitness accounts indicate

Donaldson helped the driver's wife and infant son from the car before it was swept away by the currents and submerged with Donaldson inside.

The 20-year-old graduate of Clearfield High School was held home to Ogden for his Dec. 22 wedding and Christmas with his family.

It's important to know his death had meaning, that others lived because Ben did not," said Marge Donaldson, his mother.

# 6 Mistakes to Avoid When Moving to a Larger Home

SOUTHERN IDAHO - A new report has just been released which identifies the 6 most common and costly mistakes that homebuyers make when moving to a larger home. Utilize the experience of buying a first home, when you are looking to move-up, and already own a home, there are certain factors that can complicate the situation. It's very important for you to understand these issues before you list your home for sale.

place to live during the gap between closings. In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "6 Mistakes to Avoid When Moving Up to a Larger Home."

The information contained in this report will help you make informed choices before you put your home on the market in anticipation of moving to a larger home.

Not only is there the issue of financing to consider, but you also have to sell your present home at exactly the right time in order to avoid either the financial burden of owning two homes or, just as bad, the dilemma of having no

To have a brief recorded message about how to order your copy of this FREE report, call 1-888-521-9738 and enter ID #1007. You can call anytime, 24 hours, 7 days a week. Call NOW to find out what you need to know to make your move up to a larger home worry-free and without complications.

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# Member resigns from Indian battlefield committee in protest

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Chauncey Whitwright III has resigned from the Little Bighorn Battlefield Indian Memorial Advisory Committee to protest the failure to actually build the memorial. The Fort Peck representative on the panel also threatened to tear down the existing cavalry monument if the Indian memorial is not built by the 125th anniversary of the Battle of the Little Bighorn on June 25, 2001. Since 1986, Whitwright has been working for construction of the monument, "Peace Through Unity," to commemorate the battle fought

near what is now Crow Agency in 1876. Sioux and Cheyenne warriors wiped out five cavalry companies commanded by Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer. Whitwright said, "I'm ready to go to jail. I'm ready to die for peace." He said that if his deadline is not met, he will gather others who feel as he does to march on the national monument and tear down the granite obelisk on Last Stand Hill. It was built over the mass grave where Custer's troopers are buried. And he predicted that he will have no trouble finding people to help him.

# CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CATALOG

Due to vendor's inability to ship, the Tiger 3D Adventure computer software game advertised on page 12 of the April 19th circular is unavailable. Sorry no rainchecks. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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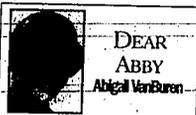
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Writer cries foul over parents during game

DEAR ABBY: Basketball season is over, and I am appalled at some of the things that have happened to our team.

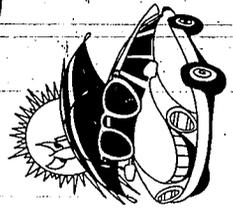


DEAR ABBY  
 Abigail VanBuren

Communicate with them in a positive way.  
 10. Be a positive role model.  
 Parents: Be sensible and responsible, and keep your priorities in order. There is a lot more at stake than a win/loss record.  
 Abby, I cannot sign my name to this letter.  
 It's not because I'm ashamed; it's because of fear of more controversy.  
 -AN INTERESTED FAN IN THE U.S.A.

Because of one family, our team has been torn apart. The coach did nothing to deserve this attack and has always acted in the most professional way. He has never embarrassed one child or our school in any way. I hope you will print my letter because there is a good lesson in it for all of us.  
 Abby, please share with your readers the following 10 guidelines given in the Journal The Physician and Sportsmedicine for parents, to assure that blessings - rather than curses - come from their children's involvement in sports.  
 1. Make sure your children understand that win or lose, you love them.  
 2. Be realistic about your child's physical ability.  
 3. Help your child set realistic goals.  
 4. Emphasize "improved" performance, not winning.  
 5. Do not relay your own athletic past through your child.  
 6. Provide a safe environment for training and competition.  
 7. Control your emotions at games and events.  
 8. Be a "cheerleader" for your child AND other children on the team.  
 9. Respect your child's coaches.

DEAR INTERESTED FAN:  
 Every year I hear about parents who behave irrationally and emotionally at their children's sporting events. Parents who cannot control their behavior, or who lose their perspective and project their own frustrated ambitions onto their children, should not attend sporting events.  
 I urge all parents to review the guidelines you have submitted, and consider the messages they are giving to their children - intentionally or unintentionally.



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"Tis not safe to trust a left-handed man with money," penned the Spanish writer Quevedo a couple of centuries ago. A piece of popular nonsense, that. But really believed by many way back when.  
 Ireland's Irish, who know a thing or two about fighting, cast ascribed to fight the common cold.  
 You may have read here that female jurors are tougher than male jurors. Another trial

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Gemini - start anew

IF APRIL 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, at times arrogant. You are romantic, seldom satisfied with status quo. You are sensual, stubborn and never seem to have enough of good things. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life - could have these letters in initials in names: A, S, J. Social activities celebrate in May. Romance in July; possible change of residence, marital status during August.  
 ARIES (March 21-April 19): You encounter "clouds of mystery." Despite obstacles, you complete project, emphasize promotion, production. Love relationship intense. Capricorn involved.  
 TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sky is the limit. Potential is tested. You are once again told you are charming, valuable. Moon emphasis on partnership, marital status.  
 GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Toss aside preconceived notions. Work areas are new, need your touch. Do not follow. Instead, lead the way.  
 CANCER (June 21-July 22): You encounter individual who could be your double. Meets another Cancer relative's likes, dislikes match your own. Dinner proves stimulating.  
 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress humor, showmanship. You will be asked to take charge of social gathering. Participate in charitable, political activities.  
 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Scenario features short trips, unions with relatives. Highlight practicality; insist on quality goods. Someone wants to tell you something. Listen carefully!  
 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money matters seriously discussed with corpio. Valuables that were misplaced make re-appearance. Investigate, discover and report. Litteration could get heavy.  
 SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give extra study to stock market. Determine trends, cycles. People spend on you for financial guide. Love relationship is powerful. Hint in picture.  
 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You want to get down to business

HOROSCOPE  
 Sydney Omar

but it seems others want to play tricks. Define terms. Review statistics.  
 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate. Accept challenge of added responsibility. Promotion due. Pressure is on. Partnership, marital status remain top questions.  
 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could achieve universal acclaim. Many people express jealous rage. Do what you must do. Ignore "little people."  
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# Kenyans battle famine, rivals

**Drought begins to threaten millions**

NANAM, Kenya (AP) - The impoverished people in this remote corner of northwestern Kenya are fighting for their lives on three fronts: in the north against Sudanese tribesmen, in the west against Ugandan herdsmen and in the south against a rival Kenyan tribe.

If that weren't enough, the nomadic herdsmen are now battling another dangerous enemy - an 18-month-old drought that has already killed 70 people and thousands of cattle, goats and donkeys, local leaders said Tuesday.

"We have been living on the skins of dead animals," said Awesi Dapal in the tiny community of Nanam 430 miles northwest of the capital, Nairobi.

The U.N.'s World Food Program estimates that some 2.7 million Kenyans - nearly 10 percent of the East African country's population - are threatened with food shortages caused by the same drought that has parched parts of neighboring Ethiopia, Somalia, Eritrea and Sudan.

Dapal, a tall Turkana tribeswoman with beads covering her neck and her lower front teeth removed according to tribal custom, said drought killed her year-old son and the last of her 10



Apuna Lokaale, left, carries her malnourished child Ajan to a food distribution center Tuesday in Nanam, Kenya.

camels last month. It had already killed hundreds of sheep, she added.

One of four wives of the same man, Dapal said the family's 24 children were now in danger. More than 300 people, including Dapal's family, gathered Tuesday in dusty, parched Nanam for an aid handout from the U.N. food agency.

Since March, the agency has twice distributed seven pounds of maize to anyone who could make

their way here. But in an area where an AK-47 automatic rifle can be brought for seven cows and the tribal histories are steeped in warrior culture, running an aid operation is not easy.

With the proliferation of small arms since the 1980s, the price of an AK-47 has shrunk to a half-dozen cows from as high as 50, Ochieng said.

By contrast, a Turkana man wishing to marry must pay a bride price of 20 cows.

# Zimbabwe troubles claim white farmer

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Hours after a second white landowner was killed, President Robert Mugabe told the nation Tuesday that whites were the enemy and were trying to retake control of the country 20 years after independence from Britain.

In an interview on state television, Mugabe vilified white farmers "as our enemies, not just political enemies, but definite enemies in wanting to reverse our revolution and our independence."

Earlier, in an Independence Day address, Mugabe had promised to bring stability, but offered no concrete solutions to the increasingly bloody land crisis caused by black squatters who have taken over more than 900 white-owned farms.

About 4,000 white farmers own one-third of Zimbabwe's productive agricultural land. Government plans to resettle landless blacks on some of that land have fanned anger over corruption and government mismanagement.

## 100 Kosovo Albanians go on trial in Serbia

NIS, Yugoslavia - In one of the largest mass trials ever in Serbia, 145 ethnic Albanians faced terrorism charges Tuesday for allegedly fighting Serb forces in Kosovo last year.

The accused, all men, appeared in a courtroom in Nis, where the trial was moved to because no courtroom was large enough to hold them in the nearby town of Leskovac, the original venue.

"These Albanians are innocent civilians who were not involved in armed actions and were kidnapped on the streets of

Djakovica," said Natasa Kandic, the head of the Belgrade Fund for Humanitarian Law, at the trial. - compiled from wire reports

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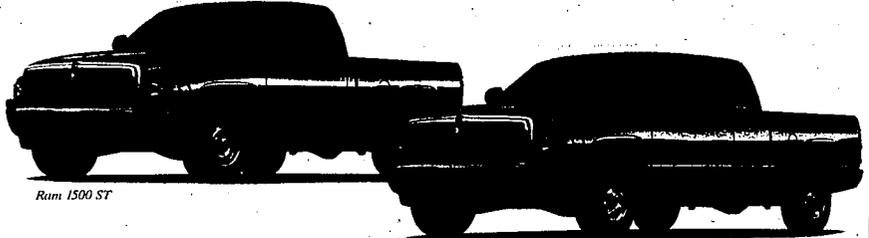
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| <p><b>THURSDAY, APRIL 20</b><br/><b>FRIDAY, APRIL 21</b><br/><b>SATURDAY, APRIL 22</b><br/>3 Day Antique &amp; Collectible Auction<br/>Best Western Burley Inn - Burley<br/>Advertisement: Ag Weekly - April 15<br/>Times News - April 16<br/><b>BOURN AUCTION SERVICES</b><br/>www.bournauctions.com</p> | <p><b>THURSDAY, APRIL 27 11:00AM</b><br/>Barrus Brothers, Corporation<br/>Farm Equipment - Sugar City<br/>Advertisement: Ag Weekly April 22<br/><b>MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS</b><br/>www.mbauction.com</p>                                  |
| <p><b>SATURDAY, APRIL 22 1:00 PM</b><br/>Color Tile Store Liquidation<br/>Pallets/Tiles - Office Furniture<br/>Carpet Rolls - Samples<br/>Advertisement: April 13<br/><b>JMA AUCTIONEERS</b><br/>www.jmauctions.com</p>   | <p><b>FRIDAY, APRIL 28 1:00 PM</b><br/>Dale and Lily Hobbs Estate<br/>Real estate-Household-Auto-Antiques<br/>Rupert<br/>Advertisement: April 26<br/><b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES</b><br/>www.mastersauction.com</p>                        |
| <p><b>SATURDAY, APRIL 22 9:00 AM</b><br/>Public &amp; Online Auction - Autos - RV's -<br/>Eagle, Idaho<br/>Advertisement: April 16<br/><b>MUSICK &amp; SONS, INC.</b><br/>www.musick-auction.com</p>  | <p><b>SATURDAY, APRIL 29 10-10:30 AM</b><br/>Johnny Yokel Estate Farm and Collectible<br/>Machinery - Autos - Household -<br/>Mountain Home<br/>Advertisement: April 27<br/><b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES</b><br/>www.mastersauction.com</p> |
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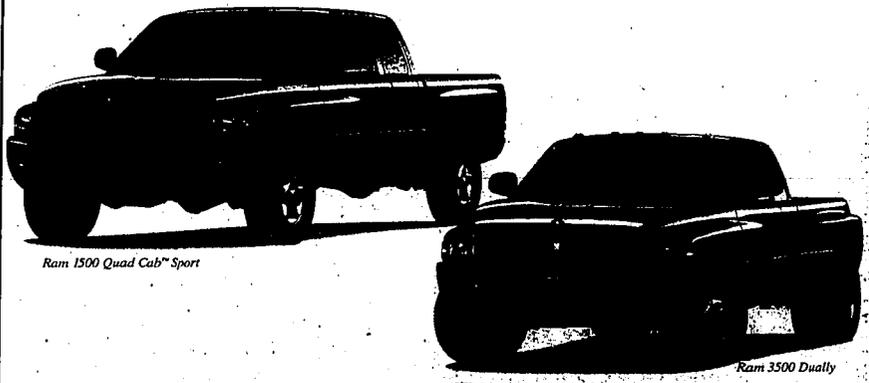
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Try these  
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By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Here are some recipes sent to the Magic Valley Cookbook on our Times-News web site - [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com). To exchange your recipes with cooks throughout the country, simply go to the web site, click on Magic Valley Cookbook and follow the instructions.

This recipe is from Debbie Berkley of Wendell.

**PORK CHOP DISH**

4 Pork chops  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon salt and pepper  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
2 oranges  
Coat chops with seasoned flour. Heat butter, and brown chops well on both sides. Arrange chops in shallow dish. Combine sugar, ginger and the rind and juice of 1 orange. Pour over chops. Cover with foil and bake at 375 for 45-50 minutes. Turn chops during cooking and add water if necessary. Serve with orange slices, baked potatoes and peas. Serves 4.

This recipe, from Tracey Emery of Twin Falls, was given to him by his mother.

**AU GRATIN POTATOES**

8 potatoes (For the lazy, you can use frozen shredded potatoes. I do!)  
1 pound grated sharp cheddar cheese  
1 pint sour cream  
1/2 cup butter  
2 cans creamy mushroom soup  
1/4 cup grated onion  
Peel potatoes and boil for 10 minutes. Shred potatoes into large casserole dish. In large saucepan, combine remaining ingredients. Stirring constantly, cook over medium heat until cheese is melted. Pour sauce over shredded potatoes and spread all over till potatoes are covered. Cover with foil and refrigerate for 1 day. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place potatoes in heated oven and cook for 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until potatoes are bubbling around the edges. Serves 8-10.

"This recipe has been in the Lange family for many years," wrote Colleen McClure of Oxnard, Calif. "It came from my Aunt Alice Pottratt, who first resided in Kansas. She is now deceased. This recipe has been passed down through all the relatives. Hope you enjoy it, too."

**CARROT CAKE**

1 1/2 cups oil  
2 cups sugar  
4 eggs  
2 cups grated fine carrots  
1 small can drained crushed pineapple  
2 cups flour  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
-Mix all ingredients together and pour in a 9-by-12-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Frost with cream cheese or orange frosting.

"This is a very old recipe, popular at road houses in the 1920s, later mastered by the movie 'Star Wars' Travels," starring Joel McCrea," wrote Jay Pace of Scottsdale, Ariz., who submitted the recipe in the cook-out category.

**HOBO EGGS**

1 slice of your favorite bread  
1 egg  
-Hain, cut into julienne slices (optional)  
Salt and pepper to taste (or sesame salt)  
Spinach (alfalfa or radish)  
Take one slice of your favorite bread. (I like Russian rye, but even a slice of plain old white Wonder bread will work just fine.) Tear a round hole out of the center (or cut a fancy shape with a cookie cutter - for show). Butter the remaining edge and place in a hot buttered fry pan. Break an egg into the hole and cook for a minute and a half on one side and then turn over. To enhance the whole thing, add a few sprouts and salt and pepper. I julienne some ham and fry in the pan at the edge of the toast and egg, then cover the egg and ham has been cooked on each side. Kids love this. Serves 1.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share may be sent to: Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Or use our fax at (208) 734-3535. Please include name, address and phone number.

Ketchum resident  
shares love affair  
with chocolate

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Mary Jones' love affair with chocolate dates back to when she was 7 and couldn't eat everything she was served because of her braces.

"My mother used to promise me when I got my braces off she would buy me my weight in chocolate, which was 72 pounds at the time," recalled Jones, a Ketchum caterer. "It seemed like a lot at the time, but now I buy 300 to 400 pounds of chocolate at a time."

Rest assured, Jones doesn't eat all that chocolate herself. She buys it to make chocolate Easter eggs, bunnies, chicks, butterflies - and even cars. She's been serving up the Easter treats in Ketchum for the past 14 years.

Locals look forward to Jones dressing up like an Easter bunny and going through town with her baskets of chocolate eggs, which are chock full of Jelly Belly jelly beans and little rings and other toys like the ones you'd find in a box of Cracker Jacks.

"They're beautiful and she's adorable," said Lisa Snickars, of Ketchum, as she examined Jones' Easter eggs, which are coated four times on the outside with white chocolate tinted in pastel pinks, yellows, lavenders and turquoises.

Jones, formerly an artist and filmmaker, decorates each egg with intricate designs made of frosting and then ices in a name before relinquishing the eggs to the buyer. The eggs, available at Atkinson's Market Thursday and Friday afternoons, are also mailable.

"Chocolate seems to go hand in hand with Easter," said Jones, who used to own The Chocolate Moose restaurant in Ketchum. "It's a candy holiday more than a baking holiday."

By the time Jones has finished hatching her chocolate eggs each Easter, she's pretty "chocolated out," she said, though she still sprinkles a few chocolate chips into the pancake batter on Easter morning or treats herself to a handful of Hershey's Kisses with Almonds or Snicker miniatures. Friends can pretty well count on her showing up for Easter brunch with something other than chocolate.

She often takes something from James McNair's "Breakfast" cookbook - her bible when it comes to breakfast.

Jones' teen-age daughter, Rachel, is relieved when her mother finally shelves the chocolate each year.

"I have a total disdain for chocolate because I've been around it so much," she said. "I'm perfectly happy to eat other things on Easter."

Here are a few of Jones' favorite Easter recipes. The blintz recipe, to which can be refrigerated up to 24 hours and then

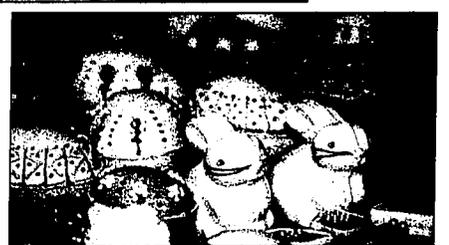


Left, Mary Jones of Ketchum dresses up as the Easter Bunny every year to display her chocolates at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. Below, an assortment of chocolate eggs, bunnies and butterflies contain candy and toys.

browned in butter just before serving, doubles as a good Passover recipe.

**CHEESE BLINTZES**  
Cheese Filling:  
1 small package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened  
1 cup (1/2 pound) fresh farmer's or pot cheese or small-curd cottage cheese  
3 tablespoons granulated sugar  
1 egg yolk, beaten  
3/4 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 teaspoon grated lemon zest  
Crepes:  
1 cup sifted, unbleached all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup water or low-fat milk  
2 eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter for greasing pan  
Sour cream or crème fraiche  
Fruit preserves  
Make filling by combining the cheeses, sugar, egg yolk, vanilla and lemon zest in a bowl. Mix with a wire whisk or fork until light and fluffy. Set aside.  
Make crepes by sifting flour and salt together into a small mixing bowl. In a separate bowl, whisk together water and eggs; stir the mixture into the flour to



## Juice up your celebration this Easter



Make sure your Easter desserts don't lack imagination this year.

Refresh your recipe box by letting your imagination run wild with these colorful dessert innovations - perfect for the Easter season or any time.

As an alternative to ordinary snacks and desserts, prepare a rainbow of color and flavor for everyday celebrations by mixing dissolved gelatin with juice instead of cold water. Or use your favorite cookie cutters to create wiggly Juicy Jell-O Jigglers.

**JUICY JELL-O**  
1 cup boiling water  
1 package (4-serving size) JELL-O Brand Gelatin Dessert, any flavor  
1 cup cold juice, any flavor  
Stir boiling water into gelatin in medium bowl at least 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Stir in cold juice. Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. Makes 4 (1/2-cup) servings.

**NOTE:** Do not use fresh or frozen pineapple, kiwi, papaya or

guava juice. Gelatin will not set.

Variations: For fruited Juicy JELL-O, prepare as directed but refrigerate for just 30 minutes until slightly thickened. Stir in 1 cup raspberries, blueberries or chopped strawberryberries. Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm.

**JUICY JELL-O PARFAITS**  
2 cups boiling water, divided  
1 package (4-serving size) JELL-O Brand Gelatin Dessert, any red flavor  
1 package (4-serving size) JELL-O Brand Gelatin Dessert, any non-red flavor  
2 cups cold juice, any flavor, divided  
1 tub (8 ounces) COOL WHIP Whipped Topping, thawed  
Stir 1 cup boiling water each into red and non-red gelatin in separate bowls at least 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Stir 1 cup cold juice into each bowl. Pour into separate 9-by-9-inch

pan. Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. Cut each pan into 1/2-inch cubes. Layer alternating flavors and whipped topping into 8 dessert glasses. Garnish with additional whipped topping, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

**NOTE:** Do not use fresh or frozen pineapple, kiwi, papaya or guava juice. Gelatin will not set.

**JUICY JELL-O JIGGLERS**  
2-1/2 cups boiling juice (Do not add cold water.)  
2 packages (8-serving size each) or 4 packages (4-serving size each) JELL-O Brand Gelatin Dessert, any flavor  
Stir boiling juice into gelatin in large bowl 3 minutes or until completely dissolved. Pour into 13-by-9-inch pan. Refrigerate at least 3 hours or until firm. (Does not stick to finger when touched.) DIP bottom of pan in warm water. Please see JUICE, Page C4

FOOD & HOME

# Introduce your children to the wonders of gardening

Spring is pretty exciting. We're running around gathering seeds and anything else that gives us an excuse to dig in the dirt after a long winter indoors.

Sometimes, though, it's nice to stop and think about somebody else who might like getting dirty even more: kids. Kids and dirt are naturals. Why not teach them a thing or two about the wonders of a seed?

Sharon Lovejoy does just that with her new book, "Roots, Shoots, Buckets & Boots, Gardening Together with Children," (Workman 1999). "What I wanted most was a garden where grown-ups would include their children, because gardening together is one way to get back in touch with the earth and one another," Lovejoy said. So she put together a charming book about Pizza Patch gardens and Sunflower Houses and Snacking & Sipping Gardens and Moon Gardens. The pages are liberally sprinkled with her own bright drawings that draw small gardeners to the book, even if the children are too young to read the text.

Reading isn't quite as important as dreaming when it comes to gardening. Two first-time preschool gardeners I know will be growing a Sunflower House and maybe a Pizza Patch this summer. They have to have to read to their Mom did that. They're busy-busy themselves with dreams.

**DEAR CATHY:** How do you set a brick pathway in a garden?  
-YELLOW BRICK ROAD



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

**DEAR YELLOW:** Set it to curve. Curve it around a corner - of anything - to create soothing lines and a sense of mystery in the garden. Rake the soil as smooth as you can, then put down an inch or so of clean sand.

Rake that smooth and level. Set the bricks on the sand, in any pattern that pleases you, about a finger's width apart. When several bricks lie where you want them, pour sand between them. Don't worry about neatness.

Later, when you have either worked as long as you listen for one day, or you can't wait to see a section finished, grab the hose and put the spray nozzle on. Gently hose down the set bricks. The sand will settle between.

Voilà! You have a charming brick pathway. Nearby tree roots get air and water, and you get dry feet.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** Not everyone has a couple of acres to devote to a garden. Doesn't matter: There are vegetable varieties that fit into tight places. The plants are typically dwarf or cone-shaped, so they take up less room, or they're simply bushy varieties of plants

that ordinarily put out long vines.

Although some varieties produce correspondingly small fruits many are actually average in size. Here are just a few of the varieties that work well in limited space (even containers):

- Lettuce: Most varieties are a good bet in a small garden, but try Little Gem and Tom Thumb
- Peas: Mighty Midget, Tiny Tim, Little Marvel
- Pumpkins: Small Sugar, Spirit, Cheyenne
- Tomatoes: Patio, Pile, Tiny Tim, Small Fry, Goldie
- Cucumbers: Pot Luck, Bush Champion, Spacemaster
- Carrots: Little Finger, Lady Finger, Gold Nugget
- Beets: Little Ball, Gladiator

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**READERS:** You can catch me at a free online chat session at 1 p.m. Thursday. I'll be answering garden questions from all over for an hour, and you're invited to join in the fun. Go to [www.learn2.com](http://www.learn2.com) any time between now and then for a free look-see. I hope to hear from you Thursday! Best, Cathy.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: [cawwo@cbyberhighway.net](mailto:cawwo@cbyberhighway.net).

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## Get cooking with kids

By Alexander Telacik  
Los Angeles Times

Here are some recipes for kids.

**ALADDIN'S CHOCOLATE CAKE**  
1 stick of butter  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cup flour  
1 1/3 teaspoons baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2/3 cup milk  
2 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, melted

2 tablespoons hot water  
Using a mixer, beat together butter and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. While still beating, add flour, baking soda and salt. When blended, add milk. Place chocolate squares and 2 tablespoons water in a small bowl. Cover and microwave 1 minute, stirring after 30 seconds. Add to cake mixture, beating until well blended. Place batter in a 9-inch greased and slightly floured bundt baking pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool before frosting.

**NUTTY CLUSTERS**  
1 cup chocolate chips  
2 tablespoons water  
1/2 cup unsalted dry roasted peanuts  
2/3 cup raisins  
Place chocolate chips and water in a bowl. Microwave on high for 1 minute. Remove, stir and microwave another minute.

Stir mixture well, adding peanuts and raisins. Drop by teaspoons onto plate. Chill before serving. Makes 1 1/2 dozen.

**STRAWBERRY MOUSSE**  
1 pint fresh strawberries  
2/3 cup sugar  
1/4 cup cranberry juice  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1 pint heavy cream, whipped  
Wash strawberries and remove stems. Place in blender and blend until smooth; add sugar and process 30 seconds more. Place in a large bowl. Place cranberry juice in microwave for 1 minute; remove and add unflavored gelatin; stir until dissolved. Stir into strawberries. Place heavy cream in bowl; using a mixer, beat until fluffy. Fold into strawberry mixture. Chill 3 hours. Makes 6 servings.



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**FOOD & HOME**

# Baa, baa brown sheep: Make a chocolate lamb cake this year

By Rosemarie S. Sarazan  
Chicago Tribune

**QUESTION:** I'm looking for a recipe for a chocolate poundcake to use for my Easter Lamb cakes. Usually I use Dromedary poundcake mix to make the lamb cakes and then frost them, but my sister requested that I make a chocolate Easter lamb cake this year. I can't find a chocolate poundcake recipe.

**ANSWER:** Poundcakes are dense and therefore a good choice when making an Easter lamb cake.

I made a variation on a plain poundcake recipe by adding cocoa powder in place of some of the flour and adding a bit more sugar to balance the bitterness from the cocoa powder. The result is a buttery chocolate cake. If you want other flavors in your cake, try adding anise, nutmeg, cinnamon, lemon zest or orange zest after the vanilla extract (use 1/2 to 1 teaspoon of your choice). Decorate the lamb with white buttercream icing for the body, medium-brown icing for the face and black jelly beans for the eyes and mouth. Or spread a thin layer of icing on the cake and sprinkle with coconut. You also may simply dust the cake with confectioners' sugar.

If you need a lamb mold, try Kitchen Connection at (708) 442-5232 or visit their web site at [www.magickitchen.com](http://www.magickitchen.com). A 7-inch cast-aluminum lamb mold cost \$35; the 12-inch lamb mold is \$40. They also sell rabbit and chicken cake molds for rabbit and chicken cakes.

Wilton Industries Inc. also sells Easter lamb molds. Call (800) 794-5866. A light-gauge, two-part 10-inch mold costs \$11.

This recipe is to be used in a lamb mold. Decorate this cake as you like with frosting.

**CHOCOLATE EASTER LAMB CAKE**

- 1 1/4 cups flour
  - 1 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 3 tablespoons plus 1 1/2 teaspoons unsweetened Dutch-process cocoa
  - 3 tablespoons boiling water
  - 3 tablespoons milk
  - 1 1/2 sticks (3/4 cup) unsalted butter, at room temperature
  - 1 1/4 cups sugar
  - 3 large eggs
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour both halves of lamb mold. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt in medium bowl; set aside. Whisk together cocoa, water and milk; set aside.

Cream butter in bowl of electric mixer on medium-low speed until fluffy, 1 to 2 minutes. Add sugar gradually; beat until color lightens about 3 minutes. Add eggs 1 at a time, beating after each addition until batter is smooth, about 5 minutes total. Beat in cocoa-milk mixture and vanilla extract. Add flour mixture gradually with mixer on low speed until combined.

Place front half of lamb mold nose-down on baking sheet. Pour batter to within 2 1/2 inch of rim. Place back half of mold on top. Bake 40 minutes. Remove mold from oven; turn over so nose side is up. Bake 20 minutes. Cool on wire rack 5 minutes. Remove front half of mold. Cool 10 minutes. Turn out cake, supporting it with your hand, right-side-up on wire rack. Cool completely before decorating.

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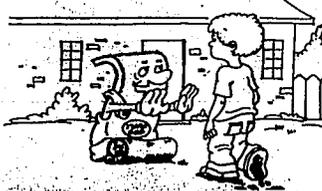
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make a thin batter. Grease a griddle or 7-inch skillet with some of the butter and heat over medium-high heat until it sizzles. Ladle or pour in about 2 tablespoons batter and tilt the pan to coat the bottom evenly with a thin coating of batter. Cook the crepe on one side only for one or two minutes until it begins to curl away from the sides of the pan. Slide the crepe onto a plate and repeat until all the batter is used up, adding butter to the pan as needed. You should make about 12 crepes.

To assemble the blintzes, place 2 tablespoons of cheese filling on the center of the uncooked side of each crepe. Fold in the sides to form small square packets. Melt 2 to 3 tablespoons of the remaining butter in a skillet over medium-high heat. Place three or four blintzes in the pan; seam side down, and saute, turning once until golden brown on both sides — about two to three minutes in all.

Serve at once, topped with sour cream, crème fraiche or your favorite preserves.

**SOUR CREAM BREAKFAST CAKE WITH PECAN AND CINNAMON FILLING**

**Filling:**  
1 1/2 cups chopped pecans  
3/4 cup packed brown sugar  
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon  
**Cake:**  
2 cups unbleached, all-purpose flour  
1 cup whole wheat pastry flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup (use sticks) unsalted butter, softened  
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
1 1/2 cups sour cream  
3 eggs  
1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon zest

Powdered sugar for dusting  
Combine the filling ingredients. Reserve. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Sift together the flours, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a large bowl. In a separate bowl, cream the butter, sugar and sour cream until light and fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in the lemon zest. Add reserved dry ingredients and beat just until smooth. Pour half the batter into a greased, floured 10-inch bundt

**Juice**

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for about 15 seconds. Cut into decorative shapes with cookie cutters; all the way through gelatin or cut into 1-inch squares. Lift from pan. Makes about 24 pieces.

**NOTE:** Do not use fresh or frozen pineapple, kiwi, papaya or guava juice. Gelatin will not set.

Recipe can be halved. Use 8- or 9-inch square pan.

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1 can (11 ounces) mandarin orange segments, drained  
Stir boiling water into gelatin in large bowl at least 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Stir in cold juice. Refrigerate about 1 1/2 hours or until slightly thickened (spoon drawn through leaves definite impression). Stir in fruit; Spoon into 6-cup mold. Refrigerate at least 4 hours or until firm. Unmold. Garnish as desired. Store leftover gelatin mold in refrigerator. Makes 10 servings.

**NOTE:** Do not use fresh or frozen pineapple, kiwi, papaya or guava juice. Gelatin will not set.

**Unmolding hint:** Dip mold in warm water for about 15 seconds. Gently pull gelatin from around edges with moist fingers. Place moistened serving plate on top of mold. Invert mold and plate; holding mold and plate together, shake slightly to loosen. Gently remove mold and center gelatin on plate.

or-tube-pan—Sprinkle the reserved filling evenly down the center of the batter, preventing the filling from touching the sides of the pan. Cover with the remaining batter. Bake 45 to 55 minutes until a wooden skewer comes clean when inserted in the thickest part. Cool 10 minutes before turning out of the pan. Dust with powdered sugar.

**EGYPTIAN TWICE-COOKED EGGS**  
2 tablespoons sesame seeds  
3/4 teaspoon ground cumin  
1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon ground coriander Salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter  
12 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and sliced lengthwise in half  
6 small pita breads, warmed and cut horizontally in half

Toast the sesame seeds in a small skillet over medium heat for about 5 minutes, stirring or shaking the pan until they're golden. Empty onto a plate to cool. Combine the cumin, nutmeg, coriander and salt and pepper to taste in a small bowl; set aside. Melt the butter in a skillet over low heat until frothy. Add the eggs, cut side down, and cook 5 to 6 minutes until the eggs begin to brown. Turn the eggs and cook about 5 minutes more, turning and basting occasionally until browned on all sides. While the eggs are cooking, sprinkle them with the spice mix. To serve, place two warm pita bread halves on each plate; top each with two fried egg

halves. Drizzle the seasoned butter from the skillet over the eggs.

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# Strawberry pie brings back memories

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

Yvonne Barnes of Plantation, Fla., asked readers to help her find a recipe for the Strawberry Pie served at Tyler's Restaurant in Miami's Allapattah neighborhood in the 1950s or '60s.

**TYLER'S STRAWBERRY PIE**  
2 10-ounce cartons frozen strawberries in syrup  
4 tablespoons cornstarch  
Red food coloring (optional)  
1 baked pie shell  
Sweetened whipped cream  
Thaw strawberries and drain thoroughly, reserving juice. Mix cornstarch with juice, then cook over medium heat until mixture is very thick. Tint with red food coloring, if desired. Fold in strawberries and pour into baked pie shell. Refrigerate and serve with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

## Cook's corner

Constance E. Mercer of Waukinsville, Ga., asked if anyone had the recipe for Mrs. Harvey's White Fruitcake. Even though this is not fruitcake season, this Florida classic has a lot of fans. Some suggest serving it at Easter. The fruitcake traces its origins to 1951, when Mrs. P.J. Harvey entered her recipe in a Tampa Tribune contest. She won first prize.

Wrapped in layers of foil, this cake can be stored in the refrigerator at least a year, and can be frozen indefinitely, but make sure to let it mellow before freezing.

**MRS. HARVEY'S WHITE FRUITCAKE**  
4 cups shelled pecans  
1 pound candied cherries  
1 pound candied pineapple

1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 pound (2 sticks) butter  
1 cup sugar  
5 large eggs  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 ounce (1 tablespoon) vanilla extract  
1/2 ounce (1 tablespoon) lemon extract

Chop nuts and fruits into medium sized pieces and dredge with 1/4 cup flour. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add well-beaten eggs and blend well. Sift remaining flour and baking powder together and fold into butter mixture. Add vanilla and lemon extracts; mix well; add fruits and nuts, blending well. Grease a 10-inch tube pan. Line with parchment or waxed paper or foil; grease again. Pour batter into prepared pan. Place in cold oven and bake at 250 degrees for 3 hours. Cool in pan on cake rack.

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# No menu yet for Easter? Give these recipes a try

Most of you probably already have your menu ready for Easter, especially if you have a traditional family celebration. Some of us, unfortunately, aren't quite as organized.

I've been to buy a good recipe. I've seen News papers, magazines, they Webber's advice. I've also those things in my yard and garden ready for summer that I haven't given much thought to what I could possibly do on Easter Sunday. But I finally started thinking about it last week, and decided that the best possible menu would be served at my mother-in-law's house.

Now the menu is still somewhat up in the air, so I started to do a bit of research to see what traditional Easter meals consist of. As a child, all I can remember is hunting for eggs and having a lovely day - and ham was a part of the day. I also know that many people opt for a leg of lamb for the Easter feast.

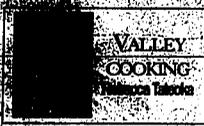
Having never cooked any lamb whatsoever in my life, I decided to search out a good recipe and put it together with some other dishes that I associate with Easter, or with a great spring meal.

This recipe came to me e-mail from my Recipes-a-Day mailing. It was the best one I found.

**ROASTED LEG OF LAMB**  
4 to 5 pound leg of lamb, bone in  
3 cloves garlic, sliced  
1 teaspoon olive oil  
1 teaspoon oregano  
1 teaspoon thyme  
1 teaspoon sweet marjoram  
Salt and pepper to taste  
3/4 cup water

Trim fat from leg of lamb. Preheat oven to 350. Prepare the roasting pan with the wire rack sized to fit the leg. With a sharp knife make short, deep slits over the lamb, filling slits with a slice of garlic as you go. Rub lamb with oil and the seasonings. Salt and pepper lightly. Roast for 1 hour. Add water to the pan and roast 20 to 30 minutes more, or until meat thermometer reads 135 degrees. Transfer to serving platter and tent with aluminum foil for 15 minutes before carving. Skim fat from pan juices. Pour liquid into a small saucepan. Reheat over low temperature. Carve lamb and pour warm sauce over meat.

**FRUIT WITH CREAMY BANANA SAUCE**  
2 medium bananas, peeled and



3.6-ounce carton lemon low-fat yogurt

1 tablespoon sugar  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
2 cups cut-up fruit (bananas, strawberries, melon, cantaloupe, kiwi, grapes, blueberries, etc.)  
1/4 cup roasted almonds

To make creamy banana sauce, combine sliced bananas, lemon yogurt, sugar and lemon juice in blender. Cover and blend 15-20 seconds until smooth. Chill, covered, for up to 2 hours. To serve, arrange fruit in individual bowls, top with creamy banana sauce and sprinkle with almonds.

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1/3 cup sugar  
2 packages yeast  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
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1 large egg  
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

In large bowl, combine 2 cups flour, sugar, undissolved yeast and salt. Heat milk, water, and 1/4 cup butter until very warm (120 to 130 F). Stir into dry ingredients. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and 1/2 cup flour; beat 2 minutes at high speed. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly-floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover, let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half; roll each half to a 12-inch square, about 1/4-inch thick. Cut each strip into 3 4-by-2-inch rectangles. Brush each rectangle with melted butter. Crease rectangles

slightly off center with dull edge of knife and fold at crease. Arrange in rows, slightly overlapping, on greased baking sheets with 1/2-inch side of each roll facing down. Allow space between each row. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 minutes. Bake at 400 for 13 to 15 minutes or until done. Remove from sheets; cool on wire rack. Brush with remaining melted butter.

NOTE: If desired, allow dough to rise in refrigerator 12 to 24 hours.

This recipe is from "Jell-O"

Celebrating 100 Years, which I purchased in hopes of learning how to make decent Jell-O.

**COOL CREAMY PIE**  
28 cup boiling water  
1 4-serving size package Jell-O, any red flavor  
1/2 cup cold water  
Ice cubes  
1 8-ounce tub Cool Whip, thawed  
1 cup chopped strawberries  
1 prepared graham cracker crust (6 ounces)  
Stir boiling water into gelatin in large bowl at least 2 minutes

until completely dissolved. Mix cold water and ice to make 1 1/4 cups. Add to gelatin, stirring until slightly thickened. Remove any remaining ice. Stir in whipped topping with wire whisk until smooth. Mix in strawberries. Refrigerate 20 to 30 minutes or until mixture is very thick and will mound. Spoon into crust. Refrigerate 6 hours or overnight until firm. Garnish as desired.

Rebecca Tataoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may email her at tataoka@cyberhighway.net

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# It's not Easter without ham for dinner

By Cathy Thomas  
Sungu County Register

Easter brings its share of fant-filled chocolate eggs and heavy yellow marshmallow critters. But for many, no Easter celebration is complete without a ham - diamond-cut crowns slathered with mustard-brown sugar glazes or smothered in pungent garlic-herb butter concoction.

Serving ham used to mean feeding an army. It was a crowd-pleasing event. Hence the famous comment by author Irma S. Rombauer in the original "Joy of Cooking" (Dobbs-Merrill, 1931): "Eternity is defined as two people and a ham."

But today, that eternity can be as short as one small, splendid meal. Supermarkets and specialty shops offer a wide range of sizes, ranging from 1-pound boneless chunks to 20-pound bone-in-tac wonders.

Over the years, I've narrowed down my cooking strategies for Easter ham to three simple approaches: whole, fresh (uncured) ham to feed 14 to 20; half of a fully cooked ham, glazed and baked, to feed 8 to 10; or already-glazed, cooked and spiral-sliced ham served cold, available in varying sizes, accompanied with one or two homemade fruit-based relishes.

It takes several hours to cook a fresh ham, but the process doesn't demand much attention. It's a mat-

ter of dousing the meat with lemon juice and wine, then rubbing on the herb mixture before it goes in the oven, then basting it every 30-45 minutes with the pan drippings.

Cured hams labeled "fully cooked" can be eaten as is, but the flavor improves when they're glazed and baked. I prefer bone-in cuts, because I think they taste better and because I enjoy having the leftover-bone for making soup-or-bean dishes. I buy either the shank-end or butt end of the leg, then top it with one of several glazes. Always heat the ham before adding the glaze. Once the glaze is spooned on the hot ham, bake until the coating is caramelized, usually 25-45 minutes; the final browning times vary.

A tangy salsa-like sauce that combines fresh fruit, herbs and onion, makes a scrumptious accompaniment to cold, store-bought sugared ham.

- CASTILIAN-STYLE ROASTED FRESH HAM**
- 1 fresh (uncured) ham, 12-14 pounds
  - 4 tablespoons butter, softened
  - juice of 1 lemon
  - 2/3 cup dry white wine, divided use
  - 3 bay leaves, finely crumbled
  - 3-4 large cloves garlic, minced
  - 1 teaspoon dried thyme
  - 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley
  - 3 tablespoons minced onion

- 1 tablespoon sweet paprika
- 2 teaspoons salt, kosher or sea salt preferred
- 1 cup water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Trim excess fat from meat, leaving very thin layer of fat on top. Score fat on top of meat, making shallow diagonal parallel cuts at 1/2-inch intervals, then make parallel cuts in the opposite direction. Place meat in large roasting pan. Rub meat with butter. Pour lemon juice and 1/3 cup wine over meat. In small bowl, combine bay leaves, garlic, thyme, parsley and onion. Pat mixture on top of meat; sprinkle with paprika and salt. Roast 1 1/2 hours. Carefully remove most of fat from pan; if you have bulb baster, you can use that to remove fat. Add 1/3 cup wine and water to pan. Roast 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 hours, or until internal temperature is 150 degrees, basting

with pan juices every 30 minutes. Allow meat to rest 15 minutes before carving. Yield: 14-20 servings

-Adapted from "A Treasury of Great Recipes" by Mary and Vincent Price (Doubleday, out of print)

- PINEAPPLE-MINT RELISH**
- 1/2 large pineapple, peeled, cored, cut into 1/4-inch pieces (about 3 cups)
  - 1/2-cup finely-chopped green bell pepper
  - 1/2 cup finely chopped red onion
  - 1/4 cup chopped fresh mint
  - 2 teaspoons grated lemon zest (colored part of peel)
  - Salt and pepper to taste
- Stir ingredients in large bowl to blend. Can be made 1 day ahead. Cover; chill. Yield: 4 cups, about 16 servings.

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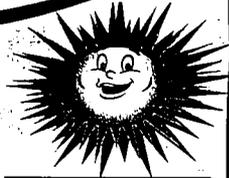
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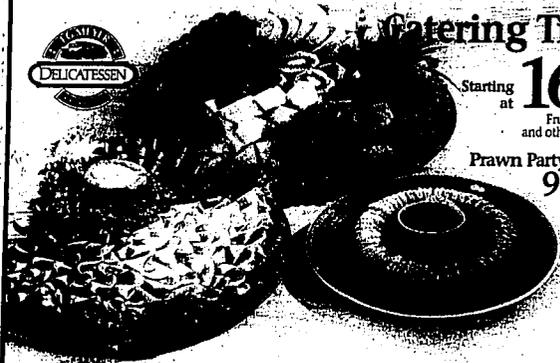
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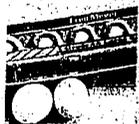
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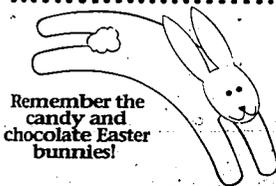
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## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school softball**  
Highland at Minico, 4 p.m.  
Burley at Wood River, 4 p.m.  
**High school baseball**  
Twin Falls at Burley, 4:30 p.m.  
Buhl at Kimberly, 3:30 p.m.  
**High school track**  
Gooding, Filer at Malad, 3 p.m.  
Kimberly at Buhl JV, 4 p.m.  
**High school tennis**  
Minico at Burley, 4 p.m.  
Twin Falls JV at Wood River, 3:30 p.m.

## IN BRIEF

## Sun Valley golf course opens Friday

**SUN VALLEY** — The Sun Valley Resort Golf Course, driving range and pro shop will open at noon Friday, April 21, for the summer season — two days before Baldy closes.

## Couples golf night planned in Burley

**BURLEY** — The Burley Golf Course will host a “Couples Golf Night” Friday at 5:30 p.m. The nine-hole round will be followed by a potluck. There is a \$10 per-couple entry fee. To register, call the Burley pro shop at 678-9807.

## TF Legion Baseball sets banquet and auction

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls American Legion Baseball Association will hold its annual banquet and auction fund-raiser at the Turf Club April 20. Tickets are \$15 for the dinner, and raffles, and a silent auction and a live auction are planned. A no-host bar starts at 6 p.m., with dinner and the live auction following. For more information, call Randy Gregersen at 733-7441.

## Ladies open season at Clear Lake club

**BUHL** — The Clear Lake Country Club ladies opened play April 13 with an 18-hole round of golf. Gross winners were Oleta Roberts with an 83, Linda Fennen with an 86 and Edie Whitney with a 91. On the net side, Freida Walden shot a 71 and Deb Richards, Tamara Yost and Rose Blacka all tied at 74. All winners were presented with a ball. Fewest putts went to Oleta Roberts with 27 and Dona Pierce had the only gobble. The ladies' next event will be Thursday at 10 a.m.

## Summer registration deadline set for Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is currently registering players for the upcoming baseball and softball seasons for children in kindergarten through second grade. A co-ed baseball program will be offered for children (K-2). The program then splits into baseball for boys in grades 3-6 and softball for girls in grades 3-10. Cost for the programs are \$12 in the city and \$15 outside city limits. Deadline is Friday. For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation office at 736-2265 or stop by the office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## Former ISU great to coach Minico

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

**—RUPERT** — Minico High School's search for a boys' basketball coach officially ended Tuesday morning as activities director Tim Perrigot announced the hiring of former Idaho State University standout Mike Graefe to lead the Spartan program. Graefe (pronounced gray-fee) played basketball for the Bengals from 1984-86 and comes to Rupert from John Mall High School in Walsenburg, Colo., where he currently teaches physical education and coaches boys' basketball and golf. He replaces outgoing coach Blair Garner, who was not offered a contract for the 2000-01 season.

“We're ecstatic to have a guy of Mike's caliber,” Perrigot said. “He's going to be a perfect fit for us.”

## Graefe picked to head Spartan program

Graefe, Wyoming's 1982 state player of the year, holds four, top-five career and season marks at Idaho State, including career assists (71) and career assists average (4.5). He earned All-Big Sky Conference honors in 1986 and went on to play for both the Wyoming Wildcaters and Tampa Bay Thrillers of the Continental Basketball Association. He later earned a tryout with the Phoenix Suns. From 1993-98, he served as an assistant basketball coach under Herb Williams at ISU, where Graefe was a part of the Bengals' 1994 Big Sky championship season.

“A desire to return to Idaho factored greatly into his decision to apply for the Minico position, Graefe said.

“My wife is from Boise and we met at ISU,” Graefe said. “Southeast Idaho was just an area we fell in love with. We've always considered it home.”

As for taking over a 7-15 team that will lose four members of its starting lineup to graduation, Graefe said it's too early to make any predictions. “I'm just going to keep doing what I've been doing for the last 12 years,” Graefe said. “Really get after it on the defensive end. ... And I want the kids to be good students and quality citizens.”

An eight-person committee chose

Graefe, with the group's members consisting of former coaches, officials and current school district employees.

“We had quite a few calls and a number of applications, but Mike was the guy the committee decided to go with,” Perrigot said. “There's not going to be anyone in the community who will be able to question his basketball knowledge. We know we've got a winner here.”

Perrigot added that school officials are currently in the process of selecting a committee to lead the search for a new girls' basketball coach, a position left vacant by the retirement of former girls' coach Jodie Mills.

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## TAGGED AT HOME



College of Southern Idaho catcher Toby Barnett tags out Citrus College's Dustin Cupp at home plate in the eighth inning of Game 1 of a doubleheader on Tuesday. The play was only the second out of an inning in which the Owls scored two runs to win the game, 5-3.

## Citrus squeezes two from the Eagles

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — The Citrus College and College of Southern Idaho baseball teams could be sister programs. Each sports a long-tenured head coach, nicknamed “Skip,” a lanky Dutch infielder and a record of excellence dampened this spring by a near-500 season. But there was no comparison at the plate on Tuesday, as the Southern California powerhouse used aluminum bats to club out a

## Eagle eye

**Tuesday:**  
Citrus 5, CSI 3  
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**Friday:**  
Salt Lake at CSI (2), 4 p.m.  
**Saturday:**  
Salt Lake at CSI (2), noon

pair of extra-inning victories, 5-3 and 6-3, at Frontier Field. The Golden Eagles fell to 0-3 in games decided by extra innings. “We let our young pitchers

throw today,” said Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker. “The effort was there — they're trying hard. But they throw too many pitches per inning.”

That wasn't the case for the Owls (18-15), owners of seven Foothill Conference championships since 1990. Freshman Dale Star and his wicked breaking ball went the distance in the early game, striking out six and limiting the Golden Eagles (11-11) Scenic West Athletic Conference, 22-19 overall) to as many scattered hits.

Sean Tracey took over in Game 2, striking out just two but forcing 13 ground-outs and three pop flies in six-plus innings of work. Brian Grimm threw 1 2/3 innings with no earned runs for the win.

In contrast, Southern Idaho's six pitchers surrendered a combined 24 hits through 11 innings.

“I thought our guys should be able to do that,” Walker said. Citrus dealt crushing blows atop the eighth inning of both games that CSI failed to answer. In Game 2

Please see EAGLES, Page D2

## Sabres beat Flyers; Devils down Panthers

The Associated Press

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** — Stu Barnes scored on an off-balance shot 4:42 into overtime as the Buffalo Sabres stayed alive with a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday night.

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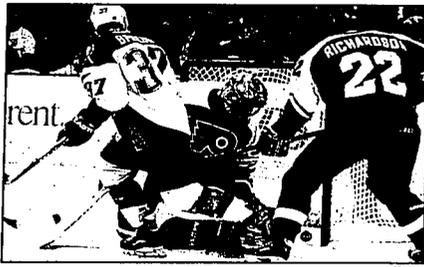
had a goal and assist for the Sabres, who cut the Flyers' best-of-7 series lead to 3-1. The Sabres won despite blowing a 2-0 lead and also overcoming yet another disputed goal.

Game 5 of the first-round Eastern Conference playoff series is Thursday at Philadelphia.

Rick Tocchet and Keith Primeau scored and Mark Recchi had two assists for the Flyers, who have lost eight straight overtime playoff games.

## Devils 2, Panthers 1

**SUNRISE, Fla.** — Brian Rafalski had a goal and an assist and New Jersey moved within one victory



Buffalo Sabres center Curtis Brown scores on Philadelphia Flyers goalie Brian Boucher Tuesday as Flyers defenseman Luke Richardson looks on during the first period in Buffalo.

of advancing to the second round for the first time in three years with a victory over Florida.

The Devils took a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 series. Game 4 in the Eastern Conference playoff series is Thursday at Florida. Martin Brodeur stopped 21

shots, including 15 in the third period. Mike Vernon made 38 saves for the Panthers, who got a goal from Ray Whitney.

Panthers star Pavel Bure, the NHL's regular-season leader with 58 goals, has yet to score in the series.

## Riley gets No. 999 as Heat paste Toronto

The Associated Press

**MIAMI** — Pat Riley is one win away from 1,000.

Jamal Mashburn scored 16 points and keyed a third-quarter rally that propelled Miami past the Toronto Raptors 97-73 Tuesday night, giving Heat coach Riley his 999th regular-season victory.

If Miami beats host Charlotte in today's season finale, Riley would become the second NBA coach to hit the four-figure milestone. Atlanta's Lenny Wilkens has 1,179 career wins.

Riley's overall record is 999-433, a .688 winning percentage, with Miami, the Los Angeles Lakers and New York Knicks.

Anthony Carter led the Heat, who never trailed, with 17 points.

**Knicks 100, Pistons 88**  
NEW YORK — Detroit failed

to clinch the seventh seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs, losing in a game that meant almost nothing to New York.

Detroit can still claim the seventh spot and a more favorable matchup — against the Heat rather than the Pacers — in the first round of the playoffs if coach Flip Saunders, the final day of the regular season.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 24 for Detroit, all in the first three quarters.

## Hawks 111, Nets 109, 2OT

**ATLANTA** — Lorenzo Wright scored four of Atlanta's six points in the second overtime and blocked a potential tying layup by New Jersey's Keith Van Horn at the buzzer.

It was the Nets' 10th straight loss. Please see NBA, Page D2

# SPORTS

## Bruins sweep Pocatello; Turner hits three homers

## Bruins ace Tigers on Jerome courts

**POCATELLO** - Gutsy pitching, timely hitting and a power surge from Casey Turner, who had three home runs and eight RBIs, helped the Twin Falls baseball team sweep Pocatello 17-9 and 11-10 in a Region III doubleheader Tuesday.

Eric Rambo went the distance in the opener and Shaun Bernhard and Tyler Warburton combined to keep the Indians down in the nightcap. They were helped by 31 Bruin hits and five Pocatello errors.

"All our pitchers gutted it out today," said Twin Falls head coach Mike Federico.

The Bruins (10-6 overall, 6-1 in Region III) spotted Pocatello a 5-0 lead in Game 1 before getting five runs in the top of the fourth and 10 in the top of the fifth innings. Jonas Emry, Jeremy Sudik and Brandon Miller were combined 8-for-11, and Turner's two-run homer in the fourth provided the spark Twin Falls needed to take the opener.

In Game 2, once again the Indians broke out on top early, grabbing a 4-0 lead after two innings. But in the top of the third, Carl Blackwood walked and Shaun Pohlman singled to set up Turner's three-run dinger, which was followed by a solo shot by Colt Jones. Turner added a solo shot of his own in the fifth, and with the Bruins up 7-5 in the sixth, he belted a two-RBI double that Federico said was actually his best hit of the day.

Pocatello threatened in its last at-bat, however, playing three runs but with one out. Twin Falls turned a game-ending 6-3 double play to squish the Indians' threat.

The Bruins play a single game at Burley today at 5 p.m.

### Local sports

just each other, Wood River and Filer took on the elements in what Wolverine coach Lars Hovey said was "the wildest (baseball) game I've ever seen."

Weird or not, Wood River run-ruled the "Wildcats," 11-1 to improve to 10-4 overall and 3-2 in the SCIC.

Wood River hosts South Fremont Friday afternoon. The two teams face each other again Saturday, along with the Twin Falls JV squad.

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### Golf

**Buhl boys, girls sweep golf matches**

**BUHL.** The hosts had the most Tuesday as the Buhl boys' and girls' swept a six-team golf match at Clear Lake Country Club.

Ty Poppewell paced the Indians and earned medalist honors with a 76, a score that was equaled by Filer's Travis Hofland. Gooding's Tamara Thompson was the top girls' medalist at 88, her score helping the Lady Senators finish second.

Poppewell, Kyle Ambrose (82), Brant Bingham (84) and Jake Kuntz (86) combined for a score of 328 to outdistance second-place Kimberly and Filer, which each totaled 344. Valley placed fourth (340), Gooding fifth (395) and Wendell sixth (438).

Kalinda Brown's 91 helped the Lady Indians to a winning total of 392. She was joined by Mackenzie Gemar (97) and Kalen McClain (98), with another 91. Gooding's (106) to beat second-place Gooding (411), third-place Filer (468) and fourth-place Kimberly (463).

See page 1. Buhl 328 Poppewell, Ambrose 82, Bingham 84, Kuntz 86, Gemar 97, McClain 98, Gooding 106, Thompson 106, Wendell 138, Filer 148, Filer 148, Filer 148

### Wood River 11, Filer 1, 5 Innings

#### HAILEY - Battling more than

## NBA

Continued from D1

**Hornets 103, Cavaliers 88**

CLEVELAND - David Wesley scored 23 points, including 14 in the third quarter, to spark Charlotte, which has won six straight and 13 of 15.

Wesley scored the first four points of a 9-0 run that put Charlotte firmly in command at 79-63 late in the third quarter.

Derrick Coleman had 21 points and 11 rebounds and Anthony Mason 16 points and 11 rebounds for Charlotte.

**Celtics 114, Wizards 81**

WASHINGTON - In a game between losing teams playing out the string, Boston led from start to finish.

Reserve forward Danny Fortson had 17 points and 12 rebounds to lead seven players in double figures for the Celtics, who posted their biggest margin of victory for the season and broke a seven-game road losing streak.

Chris Whitney, finishing the season for injured point guard Rasheed Strickland, scored 25 points for the

Wizards, who matched their worst loss of the season and dropped their final three home games.

**76ers 93, Bulls 89**

CHICAGO - Aaron McKie made three free throws in the last 24 seconds as Philadelphia, without Allen Iverson, barely kept its hopes alive for first-round home-court advantage in the playoffs.

Philadelphia is a half-game ahead of the Hornets in the race for the home edge, but Charlotte

Gunnell made a leaping catch to rob last-inning hitter Diana Cotta of a base hit and the game.

Kimberly (5-10, 33 SCIC) plays at Wood River next Tuesday.

**Twin Falls 11, Boise 1**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls offense led the Bruins to a run-ruling victory over the Boise Braves.

Jennifer Guzman went 3-for-3 with one double, Sommer Hayes 3-for-4, Mandy Davis and Joanna Swensen both 2-for-3.

The second game was not played due to rain.

"We showed up and took care of business," said Twin Falls coach Nick Baunert. "We played like we should play and had a good focus."

The Bruins (14-2) host Highland Saturday at 11 a.m. (Previously scheduled for Tuesday.)

**Tennis**

**Declo 7, Gooding 5**

GOODING - Declo defeated Gooding as Derek Moss, Jesse Meyer and Shane Sweart swept the boys' singles matches for the Hornets.

All of the matches but one were completed before the unpredictable weather turned too inclement. The match between Melissa Greor and Amber Nielsen went to an eight game pro set to get off the court quickly, with Greor (playing) winning 8-4.

"Both teams played hard today and I was extremely pleased with my players," said Gooding coach Scott Muchib.

Boys Singles: Declo, Declo 8-0, 7-5 Meyer, Declo 8-0, Greor 8-0, 8-2 Sweart, Declo 8-0. Girls Singles: Declo 8-0, 8-0 Greor, Declo 8-0, 8-0 Sweart, Declo 8-0. Declo 8-0, 8-0 Greor, Declo 8-0, 8-0 Sweart, Declo 8-0. Declo 8-0, 8-0 Greor, Declo 8-0, 8-0 Sweart, Declo 8-0. Declo 8-0, 8-0 Greor, Declo 8-0, 8-0 Sweart, Declo 8-0.

### By Spryke Hethcote Times-News writer

JEROME - Most tennis balls hit the fence and bounce right back. Some even stuck in the holes in the fence.

Twin Falls' John Hieb's ball went straight through after a hard-earned ace in the No. 1 boys' doubles match against Jerome High School on Tuesday.

Hieb and teammate Zach Thompson lost the second game of Set 2 after jumping ahead 5-0, but came back to take the match 6-0, 6-1 after Hieb's booming serve for an ace.

"It was the sweetest ace I have ever seen," Thompson said. "I've served awesome today, and John is definitely improving as a player."

Lady Bruins Lucy Van Engelen and Bryony Barton teamed up once again for a tough match against Brandi Escover and Brandi Blevins.

Jerome started slow, but eventually picked up after winning the first set. A mental breakdown by the Tigers team led to two more games in the second set before Escover and Blevins stepped it up for the win.

"We were just nervous and upset about losing the first game," Barton said. "We need to

pack it together and try harder next time."

Twin Falls' coach Jason Leforgee said his team has improved this spring.

"Hieb and Thompson played well today. They really complement each other," Leforgee said. "I was impressed with Valeria Ash because she played her first singles' match today and won. We did really well today."

The younger Tigers have been learning as they go, said first-year coach Karie Wright. Jerome has gone without two of its top varsity players, she noted, and younger players have had to fill the void.

"We expected strong play from Escover and Blevins," Wright said. "And that's what we got."

"Our concentration level was low and overall we didn't play nearly as well as we can," Escover said. "We helped each other out a lot and just tried to stay focused."

Twin Falls, unbeaten in team play, will host Minico on Thursday. Jerome hosts Century on Thursday.

## Hall of Fame inducts three

BOISE (AP) - Olympic gold medalist Mary Lou Retton, perennial American League all-star Kirby Puckett and basketball great Nate "Tiny" Archibald were selected on Tuesday as the latest members of the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame.

Hall founder Myron Finkbeiner said the three will be formally inducted during ceremonies in Boise on Nov. 3.

Founded in 1994, the hall honors top athletes who are positive role models and widely known for their charitable and humanitarian work.

Retton, who won the all-around gymnastics gold medal in the 1984 Olympics, is known for her motivational speaking and her work with the Children's Miracle Network.

Puckett, who retired from the Minnesota Twins in 1996 due to eye damage after a 12-year career that saw him claim all-star honors 10 straight times, has worked closely with Children's Heartlink, which helps needy children with heart disease. He also set up a scholarship fund for minority stu-

dent to attend Minnesota colleges and universities.

Archibald, who retired from the National Basketball Association in 1984 after 14 seasons and remains the only player to lead the league in both assists and scoring in the same season, has been involved in New York City's homeless shelter program and helping the homeless return to the mainstream.

Retton, Puckett and Archibald join 18 others inducted earlier into the hall. They are golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez, tennis great Arthur Ashe, speed skater Bonnie Blair, soccer legend Pele, Olympic diver Pat McCormick, four-time Superbowl champion Melount of the Pittsburgh Steelers, former Dallas Cowboys head coach Tom Landry, marathoner Kil Keino, track and field greats Rafer Johnson, Billy Mills, Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Wilma Rudolph, National Basketball Association standouts Julius Erving, Kevin Johnson and David Robinson and baseball stars Roberto Clemente, Dale Murphy and Tony Gwynn.

advantage in the first inning on a Cupp single, and that lead stood until Southern Idaho tied it on a Danny Clements single and Kevin Sytko double in the third.

The Golden Eagles pulled even and chased Tracey on two runs in the seventh, but their second extra-inning foray of the day was short lived. The Owls loaded the bases on back-to-back singles off reliever Andy Gretz and a plunked batsman by Eric Kitchen, then Citrus pinch-hitter Robert Williams cleared them with a double.

A strikeout by Netherlands native Sidney de Jong, who played against sophomore Owls infielder and countryman Kevin Faries overseas, a pop-out by Nick Bullen and Chris Frazier's ground-out negated a double by Adrian Thomas, who finished 2-for-4 with a pair of doubles.

"We have too many liabilities in our lineup," Walker said. "We're never consistent."

Awaiting this weekend are four conference games against Salt Lake Community College (15-7, 26-16), the team the Golden Eagles edged last spring for their third Region 18 crown since 1985.

"It reminds me of USC-UCLA," Walker said. "On a much smaller scale, it's the same. It'll be a dog-fight."

**Citrus 5, CSI 3**

Under socked-in skies and driving rain, it was Starn's day to shine.

The sticky right-hander loaded the bases in the second inning and allowed one run to score on a sacrifice fly by Chris Westbrook, but settled down after that.

At the same time, Southern Idaho starter Ed Dillahlay struggled, coughing up five hits and three earned runs in 2 1/3 innings. A two-RBI single by infielder Dustin Cupp and a fielder's choice grounder by outfielder Alex Valadez chased Dillahlay in favor of fellow freshman Nick Parker in the third.

Starn's only walk came in the CSI fifth - at which the Golden Eagles scored two runs to tie the game at 3. The Owls pitched around sophomore Tyler Hubstrook, who went 2-for-3, to get to second baseman Jaume Kissner.

Citrus went ahead in the eighth on an RBI double by catcher Javier Robles and run-scoring single by third baseman Josh Keyes.

"Starn's a good pitcher," said 26-year Citrus head coach Robert "Skip" Claprod, who coached his 700th win earlier this season and came to Idaho this week to play against Ricks College coach Jerry Schlegelmilch, a former college teammate. The two split a double-header Monday in Rexburg.

"Josh is 4-3, but he's pitched better than that," Claprod said. "With this long grass, we had the perfect guy in there."

The Golden Eagles enjoyed a last August in which catcher Toby Barnett protecting the plate on a throw home, Cupp, representing Citrus's sixth run, bounced off and into the mud.

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The Owls staked Tracey to a 1-0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Orlando Hernandez pitched another...

American League Athletics 8, Indians 5 CLEVELAND — Rookie Mark Mulder...

Twins 3, Royals. MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Radke allowed six hits in eight innings...

ATLANTA (AP) — John Rocker received a standing ovation in his return to baseball Tuesday night...

National League Tapani (0-2) with two outs in the seventh to drive in Michael Barrett...

Mets 10, Brewers 7 NEW YORK — Robin Ventura's 14th career grand slam helped Mike Hampton win his first game after three losses.

Red Sox 7, Tigers 0 DETROIT — Trot Nixon homered and Pete Schourek pitched seven strong innings as Boston beat Detroit.

Angels 16, Blue Jays 10 TORONTO — Rookie Adam Kennedy tied a team record with eight RBIs...

White Sox 18, Mariners 11 CHICAGO — Mark Johnson hit a three-run homer and Greg Norton added a two-run shot in an 11-run fourth inning for Chicago.

Expos 4, Cubs 3 MONTREAL — Sammy Sosa and pitcher Kevin Tapani each homered for Chicago, but Montreal catcher Fred McGriff and Orlando Cabrera's two key hits...

Marlins 12, Pirates 5 MIAMI — Rookie Brad Penny (2-1) pitched seven innings, and eight players drove in runs to help NL East-leading Florida beat Pittsburgh.

Cardinals 5, Padres 4 ST. LOUIS — Andy Benes overcame a shaky start for his first victory and Jim Edmonds had three hits and two RBIs for St. Louis.

Red Sox 7, Tigers 0 This was the third shutout for the Tigers, a team that has blanked a major league hit 12 times last season.

Kennedy tied a team record with eight RBIs, hitting a grand slam and brawling against another in leading Anaheim over Toronto. Kennedy went 4-for-5 with a home run, a base-loaded triple and two singles. He matched the Angels' mark for RBIs done four

The White Sox overcame a 6-2 deficit in the fourth, sending 14 batters to the plate and totaling nine hits. Carlos Lee had a pair of RBI singles in the inning, and Singleton and Johnson each had two hits.

Hunter led off the bottom of the 12th with a homer into the left-field stands against Carlos Reyes (0-1).

Cincinnati's two errors helped the Reds pull ahead 8-4 with their biggest inning of the season.

Benes (1-1) gave up a 454-foot, two-run homer in the first inning to Ryan Klesko, whose drive hit the fence below upper deck in right field.

BASEBALL

AL Boxes: Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Toronto, Tampa Bay, Boston, New York Yankees, Baltimore Orioles, Oakland Athletics, Anaheim, Los Angeles Angels, Houston Astros, Texas Rangers, Minnesota Twins, St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies, San Francisco Giants, San Diego Padres, Colorado Rockies, Milwaukee Brewers, Washington Nationals, Florida Marlins, Atlanta Braves, New York Mets, Arizona Diamondbacks, San Francisco Giants, San Diego Padres, Colorado Rockies, Milwaukee Brewers, Washington Nationals, Florida Marlins, Atlanta Braves, New York Mets, Arizona Diamondbacks.

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SCORES AND STATS

Scoreboard for various MLB games including Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies, San Francisco Giants vs San Diego Padres, Tampa Bay Rays vs Toronto Blue Jays, Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox vs Anaheim Angels, New York Yankees vs Tampa Bay Rays, Los Angeles Angels vs Houston Astros, Texas Rangers vs Minnesota Twins, St. Louis Cardinals vs Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds vs Philadelphia Phillies, San Francisco Giants vs San Diego Padres, Colorado Rockies vs Milwaukee Brewers, Washington Nationals vs Florida Marlins, Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets, Arizona Diamondbacks vs San Francisco Giants, San Diego Padres vs Colorado Rockies, Milwaukee Brewers vs Washington Nationals, Florida Marlins vs Atlanta Braves, New York Mets vs Arizona Diamondbacks.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV broadcasts for MLB games, including NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs, NBA Lakers at Spurs, Baseball, TBA, NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs, NBA Kings at Jazz.

WCHL playoffs

Table listing WCHL playoff games, including Round 1, Round 2, Round 3, Round 4.

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Table listing WTA tournament results, including winners and runners-up.

MONDAY'S LATE BOX

Table listing Monday's late box scores for various MLB games.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### U.S.; Canadian farmers to pool efforts

**BLACKFOOT** — Rather than trying to undercut each other, American and Canadian potato growers at an Idaho meeting said they will work together through some lean times.

Representatives from the major production areas in the two nations gathered during the weekend in Boise and voted unanimously to unite.

"The main reason we all got together is that the contracts are just so low," said John Thompson, Potato Growers of Idaho spokesman.

"Everybody is right at break even or just hanging in there. The average grower return right now is probably \$5.25 to \$5.75. We see all the increases with fuel and interest rates; seed prices were more this year. All that says it will cost more to produce potatoes in the next two years than it ever has."

Thompson said the growers agreed to share knowledge instead of competing.

"Now, when someone sits down to negotiate with Lamb Weston, they'll know what price is being offered that day and where," he said. "And we can keep track of all the potatoes that are available for sale. We'll know if weather or other factors are affecting the amount of potatoes available."

They agreed to meet regularly and actively support the Potato Marketing Association of North America.

Attending the meeting were growers from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, the Red River Valley, Wisconsin, Maine, New Brunswick, Ontario and Alberta.

### Rogerson Mall renovation moves forward in TF

**TWIN FALLS** — The owner of the old Rogerson Mall plans to have the downtown building open and ready to show to possible tenants by next week.

Sporting new carpet, tile and a freshly painted mural by a local artist, the building is nearing completion, although it won't officially be completed until the summer, building owner Glenn Schroeder said.

Schroeder said he plans to have retail space and businesses on the bottom floor and professional and office space on the top floor.

# Call center readies TF crew

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Next month, a new call center in Twin Falls will start asking new mothers and their physicians about newborn vaccinations.

"It's a very sensitive subject, obviously," said Richard Hoelt, president of Salt Lake City-based Discovery Research Group, which places telephone calls to collect political, customer-satisfaction, social-policy and other data for a variety of clients.

So the training assistance Discovery received Tuesday will prove important in readying a new crew of part-time telephone interviewers to handle the job.

The Idaho departments of labor and commerce Tuesday announced a \$20,000 grant from the state's Workforce

## Workers will make first calls for client in May

Development Training Fund to help Discovery train managers in Twin Falls.

The state anticipates more grants to Discovery, said Dwight Johnson, the Labor Department's public affairs manager, at a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce lunch introducing Hoelt and half a dozen top members of his team to local business leaders.

The chamber's Business Plus II economic-development campaign Tuesday gave Discovery a previously announced \$8,000 gift for creation of new jobs. Discovery is leasing a Turf Plaza location to open its sixth calling center, which will make its first calls for a client May 6.

The company has hired roughly 30 telephone interviewers to staff the Twin Falls call center and hopes to reach about 230 interviewers — plus full-time managers — here by the end of the year, said Twin Falls branch manager Aaron Lerwill.

Lerwill said he is pleased with the intelligence of the new hires, and with the spread of their ages. "The college students eventually will leave," he said. But Discovery hopes the older workers it attracted in Twin Falls will stay on staff longer.

The company pulls its income from out-of-the-area clients, doesn't depend on the ups and downs of the local economy and won't compete with existing local businesses, Hoelt said. But Discovery's success does depend

on local labor. If the newly hired staff is an indication, he added, Discovery will succeed here.

Chamber and Business Plus II leaders traded praise with Discovery, saying the company helps broaden Twin Falls' economic base and prepares the area to weather whatever economic storms may be on the horizon.

Hoelt thanked the local groups and the state for their eager helpfulness in recruiting Discovery. "It sends a very clear signal to us that we're very welcome in Twin Falls," he said. Of the company's six call centers, he said, "We think that this will be our largest, and hopefully our best."

The work of an interviewer can be fascinating, Kim Larson,

Discovery's director of telephone operations, told the Tuesday gathering. Last weekend, callers surveyed people about movies. Sometimes they ask for details about deer hunters' experiences.

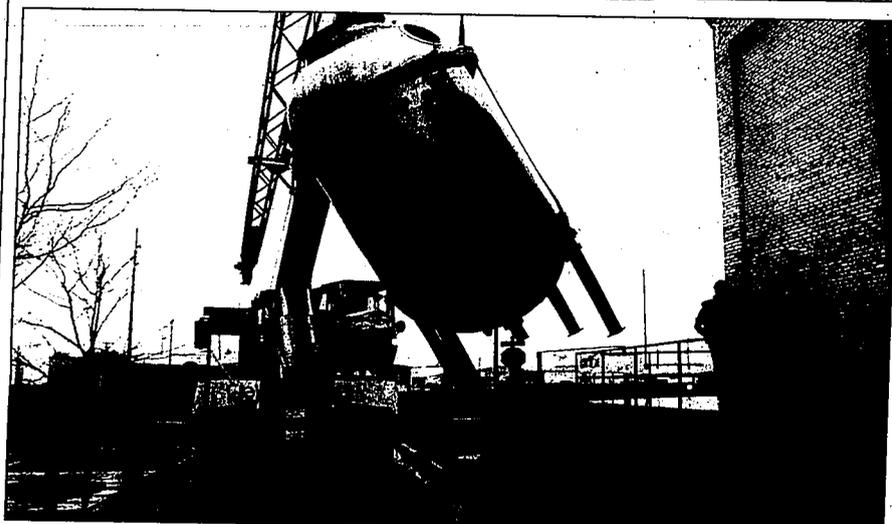
"They want to tell you this — it's important," Larson said.

But the company doesn't accept any "push polling" jobs, a controversial practice in which callers lead voters through a series of questions meant to smear a political candidate.

"We won't do it, either, ever," Larson said, though in the early 1990s Discovery "did polls that weren't as research-oriented as they should have been."

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## PART OF THE 'BREW PUB FEEL'



A new and permanent addition is made to an Old Towne Twin Falls microbrewery Tuesday morning. The kettle being placed on the roof of the pub is more than 100 years old and was used to brew beer until the Prohibition, when Al Capone used it in his bootlegging operation, Muggers Brewpub Manager Charlie Froke claims. The kettle will give the renovated former warehouse more of a 'brew pub feel' from the outside, he said.

## Wells Fargo bank reports 14 percent jump in profits

The Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Wells Fargo & Co.'s profits topped \$1 billion in the first quarter, the bank said Tuesday, as its 1998 merger with Northwest continued to progress smoothly.

The bank's first-quarter net income totaled \$1.01 billion, or 61 cents per share, beating analysts' average estimate by a penny, according to a survey by First Call/Thomson Financial. The profit represented a 14 percent increase from the first quarter last year when Wells Fargo earned \$884 million, or 53 cents a share.

Wells Fargo, which has branches in the Magic Valley, agreed last week to buy Salt Lake City-based First Security, Utah's largest bank, for \$2 billion.

Most key measures of Wells Fargo's financial performance rose in the quarter, indicating that the November 1998 marriage between San Francisco-based Wells and Minneapolis-based Norwest is functioning better than many recent big bank mergers.

While Wells has completed the merger in several small Western states, the bank still hasn't converted the customers in California, the company's stronghold, to the new system being used by the merged bank.

Wells executives said the bank attracted more customers in most lines of business. Loans climbed by 15 percent from the first quarter of 1999 and more than 100,000 new customers signed up

for the Wells' Internet banking service, a trend that could help lower costs over the long haul. The bank said it now has 1.7 million Internet banking customers and roughly one in every four of those use the service to pay their bills online.

Home mortgages, a major part of the bank's business, showed some sluggishness in the first quarter as rising interest rates discouraged refinancing activity. The bank's mortgage department earned \$67 million in the quarter, up just 2 percent from the previous year.

Later this year, Wells expects to add about 1 million new customers through the recently announced acquisitions of Michigan Financial Corp., First Commerce Bancshares of Nebraska, National Bancorp of Alaska and First Security Corp.

Net-interest income in the first quarter was \$2.46 billion, up almost 7 percent from \$2.28 billion in the year-ago period.

Noninterest income totaled \$1.91 billion, a jump of almost 11 percent from the year-ago result of \$1.73 billion. Those results included \$885 million in one-time gains realized from venture capital investments that Wells has made in other businesses, primarily near its San Francisco headquarters. Those gains were largely offset by \$602 million in losses on the sales of securities in the bank's investment portfolio and a \$160 million writedown in its auto leases to reflecting declining used car values.

## Court rejects challenge to cost-recovery ruling

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — State regulators properly applied their authority in letting Idaho Power Co. speed up recovery of some \$35 million it spent on energy conservation programs in the 1980s and 1990s, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled.

The high court this week rejected arguments from Idaho Power's industrial customers and Micron Technology Inc. that the Idaho Public Utilities Commission lacked authority to cut the amortization period from 24 years to 12 years.

In a unanimous opinion, the five-member court also disagreed with claims that regulators should have used a more thorough process in considering the change, failed to consider whether the conservation programs had been cost-effective and reached a conclusion that was not supported by the evidence.

The commission's August 1998 decision means a rate increase the following May of 0.5 percent for Idaho Power's residential customers, 0.4 percent for small commercial customers, 0.67 percent for large customers and 0.7 percent for irrigators.

Consumers already had started repaying Idaho Power for expenses incurred on its Good Centra Homes, Manufactured Home Acquisition, Low-Income Weatherization and Commercial Lighting programs, which were aimed at reducing energy consumption and avoiding the need to build more power plants.

regulators included recovery of conservation costs over 24 years. But in November 1997 the company asked to have the amortization schedule cut to five years. The Public Utilities Commission settled on a 12-year recovery plan, for which Boise-based Micron and Idaho Power's industrial customers argued there was no justification.

"It appears clear that when faced with competent testimony on the reasonableness of five-, seven- and 24-year amortization periods, the commission could, relying upon the testimony presented in addition to its own expertise, reasonably determine that a 12-year amortization period was adequate and reasonable," Justice Cathy Silak wrote for the Supreme Court.

The high court also cited a 1987 ruling involving J.R. Simplot Co. and Intermountain Gas in upholding regulators' statutory authority to act on some rate changes without full-blown rate-making proceedings.

Silak said precedent indicates expert administrative agencies like the Public Utilities Commission are permitted "broad latitude to adapt procedures to the specific regulatory needs of their jurisdictions."

"Here, it appears the commission's decision to allow a rate increase to reflect, directly, the single cost associated with an accelerated recovery of deferred DBM (demand-side management) expenditure represents precisely the situation for which the commission has adopted abbreviated proceedings."

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## Diversify, diversify

### First Security workers now wish they had

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Putting your eggs in one basket isn't usually wise. Especially when it comes to an investment portfolio. On a company's 401(k) plan — as recent drops in a local bank's stock illustrate.

"If you have all your money in one company you're counting on that one company," said Dean Seibel, an Edinburg, Tenn.-based investment counselor in Twin Falls. "Whether it's a 401(k) plan or a portfolio, it needs to be diversified."

In the past some people had relied not to invest their retirement accounts in their own employer's stock, but many companies now have several options for workers.

In addition to higher-risk single-stock choices, companies often offer a variety of mutual funds, from low-risk to high-risk, that employees can invest in, Seibel said.

And the mutual funds are generally much safer than investing in a single company, even if it's the one that signs the investor's paycheck.

But regardless of other offerings and the advice of financial experts, many investors are top-heavy in their employers' stock. The Associated Press reported.

"I always advise people that if they want to buy stock to not become overweighed," Seibel said. "You increase return and reduce risk by diversifying."

When they don't invest in their employer's stock but see a huge growth, they can also see a devastating downturn.

Some First Security Corp. employees who had most of their 401(k) accounts invested in the company's stock saw a large drop in their retirement holdings when the stock tumbled from a December high of \$31 to \$10.75 after First Security announced a first-quarter earnings loss not expected to drop by 27 percent.

Local First Security employees were hurt.

Frances Thornton, a First Security employee, said she saw a 40 to 45 percent drop in the value of her 401(k) account.

She isn't as worried as some people might be, because she still 15 years away from retirement, but she does plan to diversify her portfolio after this unexpected downturn, she said.

Other people at First Security nearing retirement ages are starting to wonder whether they will have enough in their 401(k) plans to retire, said Tim Tickner, First Security real estate department vice president and manager in Twin Falls.

"I know some people who have been with the bank who have lost \$100,000 with this downturn," Tickner said. "The longer you stay in the market and retire, so I don't mind high risk. But I don't need my money tomorrow, or even five years."

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Market might still hold dangers

## Short-term outlook could be choppy

Chicago Tribune

What's an investor to make of a market that swings 1,000 points on three trading days?

Simply this, market gurus said Tuesday: Take a longer view, because the shorter view is still choppy.

Markets are expected to stay volatile, so rather than trying to time the next boom or bust, take the time now to make sure your portfolio matches your investment goals, experts said.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained another 180 points on Tuesday to close at 10,762.45, adding to Monday's 277-point gain after dropping 617 points Friday.

Nasdaq jumped a stunning 254.08 to close at 3,793.57 on Tuesday. Combined with Monday's gain of 217.87 points, the technology-laden index now stands more than 100 points higher than it was before Friday's run in technology stocks.

Despite the rally, market watchers say investors aren't out of the woods yet.

"One of the things we've seen in the last two days is that we're very early into deciding where the market is definitely moving," said Michael Egley, a portfolio manager with Northern Trust Co., in Chicago. Egley called the strong market activity Monday and Tuesday surprising — and indicative that the volatility still isn't over.

"Moving sideways for awhile would actually be a good thing, allowing people to shift their portfolios and take some time to have an idea about what they want to own," he said. "That's healthier than these sudden, severe moves up and down."

Investment analysts say the Dow will hit 12,500 by the end of the year, and look for strong technology companies and those that cater to aging boomers, which also cater to aging baby boomers.

Stocks will perform fixed income markets over the next 12 months, he said.

Farrell is recommending that investors buy stocks in proven technology companies with strong

earnings, including Cisco, Hewlett Packard, IBM, Lucent Technologies and AT&T. She's also recommending stocks that cater to aging boomers' desire for leisure-time experiences, including high-end travel firms.

Investors, for their part, have been remarkably untrifled by the herky-jerky market.

"On Friday I called my son and asked if it was time to panic, and he said by that time it was too late to panic," said Shirley Ciske, an investor from Cary, Ill., who drove in for Farrell's client address. "I'm just sitting tight. In fact, I wish FD jumped in yesterday and bought, but that's just woulda, coulda, shoulda."

"Another client, attorney Floyd Abrams, was also bullish. 'I agree with only one thing: Quality wins out over time,' he said.

Even in the anxiety-inducing tech sector on Tuesday, Internet stocks performed well. The Goldman Sachs Internet Index surged 10 percent on Tuesday, after a 4 percent gain on Monday.

Stocks also improved on strong earnings reports, as well as on rebounding tech demand. Cisco

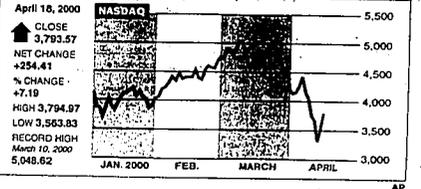
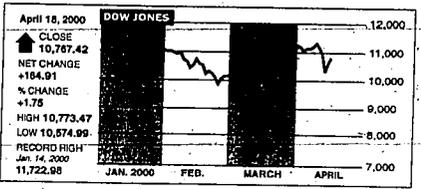
Systems and Intel both rallied.

"Investors are now much more selective in what they'll buy for," said Northern Trust's Egley. "A great bull market hides many mistakes." Now, he said, there are fewer places to hide, so investors should seek quality companies with strong earnings prospects and high earnings relative to their current trading prices.

Investors shouldn't simply shrug off Friday's fall without understanding why it happened, noted Brian Wesbury, chief economist for Griffin, Kubik, Stephens & Thompson, a Chicago investment firm.

Wesbury attributed Friday's sell-off to tight monetary policy, fear about how the Microsoft antitrust ruling will affect other tech stocks, President Clinton's urging that gene research should not be proprietary, and a huge amount of money being taken out of the market to pay capital gains tax bills.

"As long as the Fed continues to raise rates, we'll stay in problem territory for the stock market. I think we'll see the market stumble the next few months before moving on to new highs," he said.



## Nasdaq soars again, chipping away at last week's losses

NEW YORK (AP) — Technology stocks drove the Nasdaq composite index to its biggest one-day point gain Tuesday as investors flocked back to the shares that were devastated by last week's rout. Blue-chip stocks also advanced sharply.

The Nasdaq rose 254.41 to close at 3,793.57, while the Dow Jones industrial average rose 184.91 to 10,762.45.

Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 40.17 to 1,441.61.

In just two sessions, the Nasdaq has regained 472.28 points, or more than one-third, of last week's losses, and has nudged the 355-point drop it suffered on Friday. The Nasdaq remains 25 percent below the peak it reached on March 10, but has narrowed its losses for the year to 6.8 percent. At its low last week, the Nasdaq had dropped more than 18 percent from the start of the year.

## Housing starts plunge in March but probably won't stall rate hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction, dampened by an uptick in mortgage rates, took its biggest dive in six years last month — in 11.2 percent from the previous month. Economists said the plunge won't prompt the Federal Reserve from pushing interest rates higher to slow the spending economy and keep inflation under control.

Builders began work on new homes at a seasonally adjusted

annual rate of 1.60 million in March, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. It marked the eighth one-month drop since January 1994, when housing starts fell by 17 percent.

The weakness, which followed a 3.6 percent rise in February, came from a steep decline in condominiums, apartments and other multi-family housing.

Analysts were surprised by the magnitude of March's decline, which pulled down the level of

overall housing starts to its lowest point since June.

But they cautioned that while construction activity, an engine of the booming economy, is expected to slow in the coming months, it will remain at healthy levels. This, analysts said, will help keep the Federal Reserve on its steady-as-sheeps approach to raising interest rates.

"The report doesn't show as much weakness as implied because the drop was all in multi-

family housing versus single-family homes, which are most sensitive to interest rates. But we do think things are slowing down a bit, reflecting higher mortgage rates," said Richard Carliner, economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

Since June 30, the Fed has nudged up interest rates five times, each by a quarter of a percentage point, to slow the red-hot economy and prevent an outbreak of inflation.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks including AAPL, MSFT, IBM, etc.

## MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and DIARY. Includes columns for Volume, High, Low, and % Change.

## INDEXES

Table showing index values for Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and others.

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as Albertson, AmeriGas, and others with their prices and changes.

## HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table explaining market report symbols and abbreviations.

## NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing various NASDAQ national market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades and origins, including New York and London markets.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including live and feeder categories.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for various types such as navy, pinto, and lima beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans, including domestic and foreign contracts.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for various types including cheddar, mozzarella, and parmesan.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for different grades and origins, including Idaho and Washington potatoes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices for gold, silver, platinum, and various international currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Indian tribes begin to organize energy company

Indian tribes are organizing an energy company to produce natural gas, coal, and oil. The company is led by David Lester and aims to develop natural resources on tribal lands.

Elmers embarks on stock repurchase

Elmers Portland News Service announced a stock repurchase program to buy up to 5 percent, or about 84,000 shares, of its outstanding shares.

Ruling

In addition, the Supreme Court said there was ample evidence that Idaho Power's conservation plan generally protected the environment.

Diversify

Although Ticker has money invested outside of his 401(k), many of his employees rely solely on the company plan, he said.

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

COMICS

Classic Poemets

By Charles M. Schulz

Joe College was getting on in years.

Where had the time gone?

It was hard to believe that he had a son old enough to graduate from High School.

Joe Junior College.

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

I THINK MY MOUTH OUGHT TO BE GOOD TO SCHOOL. TODAY I CAN SAY I'VE LEARNED HOW TO READ MUSIC.

SHE SAID IT WASN'T GOOD TO PLAY EAR. WELL, YOU'RE NOT PLAYING BY EAR, YOU'RE PLAYING BY MOUTH!

WHY? THE TEACHER'S SIGHT, ONE, AND I SHOULD LEARN HOW TO READ THE NOTES. THAT WILL COME!

PLAYING AN INSTRUMENT IS LIKE FALLING IN LOVE.

IT'S ONLY WHEN YOU'RE COMMITTED TO THE INSTRUMENT THAT YOU'RE WILLING TO ACCEPT THE "NOISE!"

Dilbert

By Scott Adams

I'LL MAKE YOUR LIFE MISERABLE! I'LL THWART YOUR EVERY MOVE!

HI, I'M THE NEW SADIST.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE OLD ONE?

HE WENT TO SADIST PARADISE.

THE AUDITING DEPARTMENT?

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MY WIFE LEFT ME BECAUSE SHE CLAIMED I WAS TOO THOUGHTLESS.

HOW LONG HAS SHE BEEN GONE?

OH, I DONNO... A WEEK, SIX MONTHS... IT'S LIKE I WROTE IT DOWN OR ANYTHING.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

IT'S BEEN FOUR HOURS, BIG GUY... READY TO HEAD HOME?

...YOU KIDDING?

THE FIRST GREEN IS IN SIGHT!

Pickles

By Brian Crane

AHH... THANK YOU, MAMA'S BEST FRIEND!

THUMPA THUMPA THUMPA THUMPA

DON'T FLATTER YOURSELF, HE MEANT THE REMOTE.

Garfield

By Jim Davis

AH CAH A PAPA CUH ON MY THING AMN ANWEPOE

POTATO CHIP??

THINKS

NAAH GAAH NYAH NYAH CAH CAH

FUN WITH SALT

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

4-19

... H-I-J-K-L and then O-P ...

Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown

WHAT'S THAT, MR. DE WILLE? YOU'RE READY FOR MY CLOGE-UP?

JUST A SECOND, PLEASE...

MAKE-UP!

ROLL 'EM!

TRIXIE!

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHERE'S MY STRECH?

I'M EXPERIENCING WRITERS' BLOCK.

HAVE YOU EVER EXPERIENCED EXECUTIONER'S BLOCK?

...HAVE IT TO YOU IN FIVE MINUTES!

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

FAREWELL, HELGA!

I'M OFF TO SEEK ADVENTURE! KNOW NOT WHERE !!

WHEN YOU GET A BATH, WASH YOUR HAIR!

I HATE WHEN SHE TURNS WHAT I SAY INTO A POEM!

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

YOUR HUSBAND WILL BE OUT ALL MORNING.

Y'KNOW, THAT WINDOW NEEDS SOME DRAPES.

WHAT HAPPENED?

YOUR WIFE...

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

IN THE WORLD OF 200-MILE-PER-HOUR MESSAGES TO THE BRAIN, ERNIE IS A SPEED BUMP.

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady

GARDENING KEEPS ME YOUNG!

THE FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE ARE A GOOD START.

...THEN THE GRASS-STAINED KNEES KICK IN.

Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WHAT'S THIS? SOME KIND OF FOREIGN CURRENCY?

IT'S ONE OF MY MINI-DISCS.

MINI-WHAT?

MINI-DISCS THEY HOLD AN HOUR'S WORTH OF MUSIC AND CAN BE RE-RECORDED A MILLION TIMES WITH NO LOSS OF SOUND QUALITY.

WOW.

NOT MUCH ROOM FOR THE ALBUM COVER ART, THOUGH.

ALBUM WHAT?

Luann

By Greg Evans

BUT BEFORE I SAW, I MUST WAGGLE. I COULDN'T YOU TO SLEEP! (PRETTY SURE)

YOU'RE SURE YOU KNOW HOW TO WORK THE BOX?

SLEEP! (PRETTY SURE)

SLEEP! (99% SURE)

SLEEP! I SAW!

(WHILE WE'RE WAITING, HERE'S A FUN, FRESH LOOK FOR SPRING!)

Strange Brew

By John Deering

OLD FAITHFUL! MY EYE!

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING LANS NOTWITHSTANDING, I STILL THINK IT NEEDS A LITTLE MORE TWENKING...

CHILDREN'S CLASSIC PUBLISHERS PRESENTS HANSEL and GRETEL THE COMPLETE STORY OF 200 YEARS OF PUBLISHING AND A GARDEN OF EDEN

### Serving the Magic Valley

# COMMUNITY

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

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### CSI takes applications for basic, advanced EMT summer classes

**TWIN FALLS** - Applications are being taken for basic and advanced emergency medical technician summer classes.

Classes begin June 6 and finish July 28. These classes will prepare the student for the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians exam and are credit classes with technical certification recognized in most states. The classes are also a prerequisite to the CSI Paramedic program.

For more information, call Dennis Patterson at 733-9554, Ext. 2173.

shooting, fireside sing-alongs and a Tournament of the Outdoors.

The program is limited to the first 90 completed applications with fee.

For more information contact the extension office at 436-7184.

### Clover Trinity Lutheran School receives matching funds

**BUHL** - Clover Trinity Lutheran School in Buhl recently received \$200 from the Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, through the society's Member Matching Gift program.

The latest payment matches three gifts from Lutheran Brotherhood members during the first quarter of 2000, organizers say.

The matching funds are used by the schools and outdoor ministries for a variety of purposes. Since the beginning of the Member Matching Gift program in 1979, Clover Trinity Lutheran School has received \$3,200, organizers say.

Lutheran Brotherhood says it is a member-owned fraternal benefit society of 1.1 million Lutherans joined for financial security, benevolent outreach and volunteer service.

Williams, 3256 Canyon Place in Twin Falls. Miller also will speak at a banquet May 8 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Miller and her husband have raised eight children, including four adopted children, Smith said. She has been a mentor for 15 years. Helping young mothers is a practical way to fulfill the organization's purpose to "strengthen and moral and spiritual foundation of the home," Miller said.

For more information, call Smith at 733-3521.

### Twin Falls Frozen Foods employs plant Retiree Day

**TWIN FALLS** - Lamb Weston, formerly Universal Frozen Foods and Idaho Frozen Foods, is planning a Retiree Day at the Lamb-Weston plant in Twin Falls.

Retirees of the Lamb-Weston, Universal Frozen Foods or Idaho Frozen Foods Twin Falls plant are asked to contact the main switchboard at Lamb-Weston give organizers their name, address and phone number. Organizers will contact retirees at a later date regarding event information.

For more information, call Lamb-Weston at 736-5664.

### Oakley Elementary School hosts 'Spring Into Family Fun' event

**TWIN FALLS** - Lincoln Elementary School will host a "Spring Into Family Fun" event from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at its location at 238 Seventh St. N. in Twin Falls.

A hot dog dinner is from 6-7 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person or \$10 per family. Art, math and science activities will be held from 7:45 p.m. with a raffle at 7:45 p.m. For more information, call Kandy at 733-1321.

Rupert Chapter 39 Order of the Eastern Star honors newest 'Golden Stars,' 60-year members Gladycy Phillips, left, and Dorothy Miller with Worthy Matron Melba Merkey.

## OES chapter honors members

**RUPERT** - Rupert Chapter 39 Order of the Eastern Star recently honored its 50-year "Golden Stars."

They are 60-year members Gladycy Phillips and Dorothy Miller, who were initiated into chapter in 1950. They were welcomed by Worthy Matron Melba Merkey and escorted to a place of honor in the East, the chapter reports. Merkey read a tribute to their 50 years of service.

Worthy Patron Joe Merkey presented Life Membership certificates and the worthy matron presented 50-year pins and yellow roses. The members expressed their appreciation for the honor and shared experiences from their 50 years of membership.

Linda Osborn, accompanied by organist Leota Miller, sang "The Rose" pin and a red rose. A special guest was Ferne Snudebaker, worthy grand matron of Idaho. She was honored with an honorary membership from the chapter and

Osborn sang for her one of her favorite songs, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Other introductions included Marge Noriyuki, chairman District 6, ESTARL Edna to Chapter 77, Paul Olga Fisher Golden Star, past grand guardian of International Order of Jobs Daughters and "Grandma" to Rupert-Burley Bethel 18, Jobs Daughters; Peggy Hess, guardian, Bethel 18; Clyde Ann, grand representative to Wisconsin; and Martha Kiende, grand representative to Georgia; Elaine Gordon, local chairman of Worthy Grand Matrons Special Project, child abuse; Joe Merkey, assistant grand sentinel; Melba Merkey, grand page to grand elcra; James Downs, worshipful master, Rupert Lodge 65 AF and AM.

The Worthy Matrons Home Station for the evening was "Marshall" and Lucille Downs received a tribute and a gift. A reception was held with green and gold decorations. Hostesses were Lucille Downs and Dorothy Schifer.

### Kimberly Key Club holds dinner and auction Friday

**KIMBERLY** - The Kimberly Key Club will host a spaghetti dinner and labor auction at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the elementary school cafeteria at 311 Main St. S. in Kimberly.

Admission is \$3 per person and \$15 a family. Key club members will be auctioned off to perform community service with proceeds benefiting the Kimberly Key Club.

### Natural Resources Workshop for youngsters set in June

**RUPERT** - A Natural Resources Workshop for young people age 12-14 is set for June 12-17.

The deadline to apply is May 15.

The workshop is \$145 with late registration and scholarship available from the Mindokko County 4-H Leaders' Association and the Mindokko Soil and Water Conservation District.

Participants will explore the world of wildlife, inland water, soil science and environmental issues. Extra-curricular activities include hiking, rappelling, fishing, volleyball, firearm safety, target

### Mothers group sponsors mother mentoring event

**TWIN FALLS** - Mother mentoring, the practice of older, experienced mothers helping younger ones, is being stressed by the American Mothers Inc.

Joy Miller of McCall, the 1998 Idaho Mother of the Year and national chair for mentoring, will be in Twin Falls May 8-9 to encourage interest in mentoring in Twin Falls, said Loryne O. Smith, local chapter coordinator.

Local members have invited representatives of church women's groups of all faiths to hear Miller at a brunch at 9:30 a.m. May 9 at the home of Maureen

## CLUB CALENDAR

**Civic**

**Rotary Clubs**

**Blue Lanes** - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.

**Burley** - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, 678-2221.

**Buhl** - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6841 or 543-5506.

**Coeur d'Alene** - 12:45 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4585.

**Halleys** - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-2214.

**Jerome** - Noon Tuesdays at China Village, 123 S. Alder; 324-7000 or 324-4511.

**Ketchum** - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-4100.

**Rupert** - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Call Jack Bell at 436-5611.

**Shoshone** - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-3883.

**Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6549.

**Lions Clubs**

**Burley** - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 244 Overland Ave.; 678-3022.

**Gooding** - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.

**Halleys** - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.

**Hayburn** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Hayburn fire station; 436-8030.

**Jerome** - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.

**Rupert** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at Red Cross building, 707 S. St.; 436-6301.

**Rupert Springs** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Red Cross building, 707 S. St.; 436-6301.

**Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club.

**Twin Falls Monarch** - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

**Kiwanis Clubs**

**Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8576.

**Burley** - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.

**Filler** - Noon Tuesdays at the Filler Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.

**Rupert** - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-8124.

**Jerome** - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E.; call 324-2332.

**Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4247.

**Opndkn Clubs**

**Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7805.

**Jerome** - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oogie's Market, 156 E. Main St.; 324-5469.

**Wendell** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 556-6477.

**Civil Air Patrol**

**Burley** 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration

Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2529 or 436-6861.

**Twin Falls** - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at Joslin Field; call Gary Thietzen at 734-4061.

**Scorpius/Int'l International**

**Twin Falls** - first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at Judd Buffet, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. All business women are invited, 734-9486.

**Burley** - noon second, third and fourth Wednesday at George K's, 878-7202.

**Other civic**

**Magie Valley Jaycees** - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Max's pizza in Twin Falls; call 734-2543 or 734-2917.

**City of** for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Twaec Linnas, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4425.

**Gooding Business and Professional Women** - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-8452 or 934-8205.

**Magie Valley Toastmasters** - 12 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in Magie Valley Mental Health Services conference room, 823 Harmon; 733-5408.

**Ki Alpha Tau** chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. today; 734-1665 or 734-1367.

**Buhl Chamber of Commerce** - First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstand Sports Grill.

**Lambda Delta Sigma** sorority - meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Burley LDS Institute, 1650 Occident Hill. New members welcome. Call 678-6392 or 678-1622.

**Musical**

**Magie Valley Singers Square Dance Club** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5689.

**Magichords Barbershop Chorus** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-2664.

**Magie Philharmonic Orchestra** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7430.

**Snake River Flats** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert; 436-6047 or 438-8148.

**Sweet Adeline Chorus** - Members car pool to Boise chorus every Tuesday evening. Call 733-6238.

**Hobbies**

**Bingo** - 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Citizens center, 218 N. Hall St. W., Shoshone; anyone over 18 years of age welcome; call 886-2369.

**Bridge** - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magie Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-8699.

**Newcomers welcome**

**Magie Valley Chess Club** - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls; 733-6186.

**Magie Valley Pinochle Club** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.

**Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinochle Club** - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays at the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin

Falls; 733-5531.

**Writers Support Group** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Halley; 726-3425.

**Magie Valley Bingo**, 126 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 736-1895.

**Preschool story hour**, 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Gooding Public Library, 306 5th Ave. W., 3 to 5 years old, and parents welcome, call 934-0049.

**Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club** - Shooters welcome, 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays at 253 Fifth Ave. W., modern steel caliber rifles and 22, 304-5560 or 733-4213.

**Open chess** - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, Take a Break Coffee Shop, 250 N. Lincoln St., Jerome, 324-8329. All levels welcome.

**Weight loss**

**Weight Watchers** - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 15th and Oakley Ave., Burley; 654-2298.

**TOPS Clubs**

**Burley Chapter 256** - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunchroom.

**Gooding Chapter 251** - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 934-4509 or 934-4549.

**Jerome Chapter 48** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5722.

**Twin Falls Chapter 3** - 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304 or 736-6833.

**Twin Falls Chapter 309** - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Casswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.

**Support Groups**

**Grifffshare** - 3-5 p.m. Sundays, March 19-June 25, Rupert Street United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., 436-3354.

**12-Step LDS Support group** for compulsive behaviors - 6:30 p.m. Fridays at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2400 Parke Ave.; call Jan at 678-7447.

**Womens Club for support and activities** call Margi at 736-3885.

**Health Care Provider 12 Step Recovery Program** - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 425 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls. Call Denise at 734-4777 or Brian at 436-1722.

**Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families** - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 205 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4200.

**Al-Anon** for people concerned about someone's drinking - For information at meeting times and places, call 736-3555.

**Alateen** for young people living with alcoholics - 6 p.m. Mondays at Falls Professional Center, Suite 21, 1201 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls; 734-0664.

**Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people** meet at the Twin Falls Senior Center at the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch, call 733-5073.

**Graveside Burial Planning** - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren; for information call Lorraine at 734-7015.

**Magie Valley Burial and Inheritance Support Group** and Referral

**Service** - For information, call Cassandra Blakley at 326-4080.

**Moms in Touch** - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 825-9604.

**New Life Fellowship** (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.

**Overcomers Outreach - Christ center** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays (for addictive and compulsive behavior) 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley; 678-3678.

**Parents of Down Syndrome Children** - For information, call 733-8865, leave a message.

**Post Palfu support Group** - For information, call 678-2571.

**Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles** - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Episcopal Church for dancing; 733-3712.

**Mini-Cassia Singles** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn; 678-5328.

**Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts** - For information, call 436-9600.

**Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts** - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-4447.

**Mental Health Support Group** - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; 736-2940.

**Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group** - Call 654-2241.

**Mothers of Young Children** - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-7035.

**Alzheimer's Support Group** - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3933.

**Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Breasters Club of Idaho**. For more information, call 344-6267.

**Christian 12-Step Support Group** - For information call 734-7201.

**Cocaine Anonymous** - For information call 732-5317.

**CoDA** - **Co-dependents Anonymous** - 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-6694.

**DivorceCare**

**Burley** - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th St.; 678-2184 or 678-5199.

**Twin Falls** - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-6128.

**Twin Falls** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1223 Washington St. N. Beginning April 12, 733-8510.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**

**Twin Falls** - For information, call 733-8300, 733-6449 or 733-7507.

**Sunday Breakfast Group** - Sundays alternate between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway 81 E., across from the golf course, Burley; 678-0790 or 678-0293.

**Study Group** - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at the Jesus Episcopal Church, 20th St.

**Other**

**Magie Valley Singles** - Thursdays at Jeff Floyd Photo, 123 E. Main St., Burley; 678-2316 or 644-1153.

**Jobs Daughters**

**Bethel 18** - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.

**Burley Odd Fellows Lodge** at 44-17 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

**Burley Odd Fellows Lodge** - first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Bethel 56** - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Other organizations**

**Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay** - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Idaho Rebekah Lodge 96** - first and third Mondays at 8 p.m. in 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell.

**Guiding Star Lodge 4** - Second and fourth Thursdays in Mountain Home.

**Ruth Rebekah Lodge 107** - meets the second and fourth Thursdays at the Odd Fellows Lodge at West 13th Street and Oakley Avenue, 436-6815.

**Marguerite Rebekah Lodge 98** - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at the IOOF Hall at Third and Avenue; and Idaho Street in Gooding.

**Occident Lodge 58** - Second and fourth Mondays in Battlefield.

**Union Lodge 45** - First and third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Hagerman.

**Syringa Rebekah Lodge 110** - Second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. Ave. B, Jerome.

**Odd Fellows** - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-1431.

**Manitou Odd Fellows**

**E-dabbe** chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star - first and third Wednesday at Masonic Temple, 113 E. Idaho in Paul; 436-6426.

**Rupert 39 Order of the Eastern Star** - meets the second and fourth Thursdays at the Masonic Temple, 620 E. St., 531-5190.

**Royal Arch Chapter 29** Order of the Eastern Star - meets the second and fourth Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes Boulevard; North, 733-8816.

**Twin Falls Lodge 45** - 8 p.m. the first Wednesday at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 423-6937.

**Rupert Lodge 65** - 8 p.m. first Wednesday at Rupert Masonic Temple, 620 E. St., 436-4037.

**Burley-Rupert Shrine Club**, 6:30 p.m. first and fourth Mondays at; Rupert Elks, 436-4037.

**Royal Arch Masons** - 8 p.m. second Tuesday, Rupert Masonic Temple, 620 E. St.

**Paul Lodge 77** - 8 p.m. first Thursday of month across from Paul Post Office, 438-8150.

This public service column is designed to publicize Magie Valley clubs and organizations. To have your organization listed, please contact the community editor. Please include your name of the organization, day and time of the meeting, address and phone number. If you are a contact person to Pat Marantonio of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

## Follow these clues for that Easter egg hunt

By Elizabeth Lange  
The Baltimore Sun

It seemed like a good idea at the time. You agreed to hold an Easter egg hunt, so all those kids, big and little, are coming to your house to party. Now, in a moment of pre-party panic, you face worrisome questions.

1) How many eggs do I need per child?  
2) Who's going to dye all those eggs?  
3) Aren't the big kids going to find all the eggs first?

The answers, unfortunately, are 1) the more the better, 2) you and 3) yes, unless you do something about it.

Actually an Easter egg hunt can be a lot of fun if you plan it carefully. After all, this is one children's party that has built-in activity. And, if you're lucky, the sun will be shining, birds chirping and so on. So it will be an outdoor activity.

But it's not a moment too soon to get started.

First you will need to prepare the eggs.  
According to the American Egg Board, the water should never get over a simmer. The idea is that you put a single layer of clean eggs in cold water, cover the pan and bring the water just to the boiling point. Remove the pan from the heat and let stand, covered, for 20 to 25 minutes.

Dye eggs according to directions on the Easter egg kit or food coloring box. Store them in the refrigerator until you're ready to hide them. If the eggs stay out longer than two hours, they shouldn't be eaten.

### What you need

- Five or more dyed hard-boiled eggs per child.

- An exact count of the eggs you're going to hide. When the hunt is over, make sure they're all been collected. You don't want to discover well-hidden rotten eggs in your yard later this spring.

- Plastic eggs that hold chocolate candies, a few coins, sparkly "gems," tiny figures or other small prizes. For older kids, the

### CREATE YOUR OWN Ukrainian Easter egg

**Materials needed**

- Raw white egg (large or extra large) with no cracks, large bumps or other imperfections
- Kislika, a copper funnel attached with wire to a dowel, is used to heat the wax and apply it to the egg; some craft shops sell electric kisikas
- Beeswax Candle wax cannot be used because the dye will seep through
- Ukrainian Easter egg dyes, also called anilin dyes; food-coloring based egg dyes are dark enough
- White vinegar, which makes some colors richer
- Spoon and jars for dyeing
- Candle
- Large rubber band
- Pencil (a light one); non-toxic blue pencil, which are sold at art stores, work well
- Varnish, tissues, newspapers to cover work area

**Initial wax layer**

2. Heat the kislika over a candle and scoop beeswax into the warm funnel. Once the wax liquefies, test the flow on a piece of paper. Cover over all of the places on the egg that you want to remain white after the dye baths.

**Preparations**

1. Clean egg with diluted vinegar solution; lightly trace your design onto the shell; stretch a large rubber band around the egg to draw straight lines. If you make a mistake, do not erase it. It will be covered during the dyeing process.

4. Dye the egg in the next color (in this case, green). Allow the egg to dry. Wax over all of the places on the egg that you want to remain green.

**Dye baths and subsequent wax layers**

3. Dye your egg from the lightest color to the darkest. Soak the egg in the first dye (in this case, yellow) for a few minutes. Allow it to dry. Wax over all of the places on the egg that you want to remain yellow.

5. Repeat this process for each color in the pattern. The last dye bath should be the darkest color (in this case, black).

6. After the black dye dries you can remove the wax. Hold the egg beside (not over) the candle and blot off the molting wax with a tissue.

plastic eggs could contain treasure-hunt clues to the location of the grand-prize golden egg.

- A grand-prize golden egg. The child who finds it should get a stuffed animal or some other season-appropriate gift wrapped in pretty paper and ribbon.

- Lieutenants (older kids or spouse or other parents) to help hide all of the above.

- A small prize for each child to be awarded at the end of the hunt. One for whoever has the most eggs, the prettiest egg,

whatever. Just so everyone goes home with a prize.

- No pets nosing around the eggs. Keep them in the house when you're hiding the eggs and during the party.

In fairness, if your guests are different ages, you'll need to make sure everyone gets a chance to find his or her fair share of eggs. The easiest way is to color code them. Over-10s, for instance, could be limited to blue, green and striped eggs. Your lieutenants put these colors in the most difficult hiding

places. (If the under-10s find a big-kid egg, more power to them.)

Or you can give the little kids a five-minute head start, and urge the older children to leave the obvious eggs to them. This may be hard to do in the excitement of the hunt.

Be clever but not too clever in your hiding places. Put a pink egg among the pink tulips, for instance, but don't hide an egg in a prickly holly bush. And be careful not to tempt a child to do something unsafe by putting an egg in an out-of-reach place.

It doesn't hurt to have some other activities planned in case the hunt is over more quickly than you expected. Party planner Susan Goodell suggests setting up an Easter craft arena.

"Children can make a jelly bean mosaic by gluing the candy on an old sheet," she says. "Or you can have them paint bunny faces with theatrical makeup or make bunny ears with inexpensive plastic headbands and craft material."

Don't forget to tell each guest to bring a basket filled with

"grass" for collecting. Plan simple refreshments such as fruit juice, cookies, grapes and strawberries.

Take an instant photo of each child with his or her basket as a memento of the party.

If you're going to have another hunt next year, buy nonperishable supplies the day after Easter when they're on sale.

More advice can be found on the Internet at sites like family.go.com and www.kraft-foods.com (click on the Easter egg basket).

SOURCES: Cadbury Co.; How to make Ukrainian Easter Eggs (www3.nyamploco.ca/monroe/ukregegg.html)/SUN-SENTINEL

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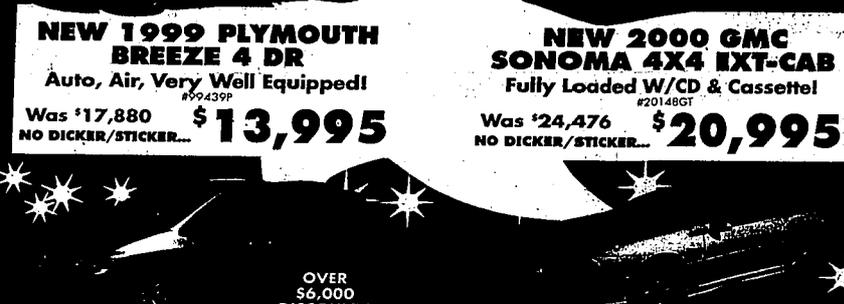
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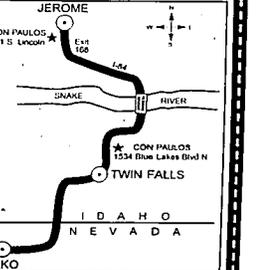
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