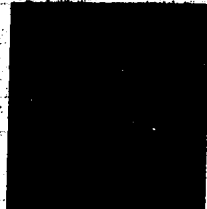


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SMI  
JIM PARKE  
2627 E YANDELL  
EL PASO TX 79903

## GOOD MORNING



## WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, chance of showers.  
high 55, low 37.

Page A2

## MAGIC VALLEY

**Roadless reactions:** A roadless plan, unveiled Tuesday, is drawing criticism from environmentalists and politicians.

Page B1

## MONEY

**Moving trouble:** Fewer airplanes might fly between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City if Delta moves its western hub.

Page E1

## FOOD & HOME



**For mom:** This tempting treat is easy to prepare, and Mom will love it.

Page C1

## SPORTS

**Against the wall:** The Twin Falls baseball team finds its backs against the wall after falling 12-10 to Pocatello in the Region III tournament.

Page D1

## OPINION

**Self-reliance:** The Wendell School District deserves credit for trying to solve its own problems, today's editorial says.

Page A10

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# Babbitt returns, talks Craters

By U.S. News  
Times-News writer

ARCO—Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt was back in Idaho Tuesday to talk to ranchers and local officials about a proposal to expand the Craters of the Moon National Monument to include most of the Great Rift.

Babbitt visited the monument two weeks ago and flew over the Great Rift that cuts a swath south-east across southern Idaho. His interest is in protecting the area's



*'I'm willing to sit here and arm-wrestle until we've settled what we need to settle.'*

— Bruce Babbitt, secretary of the Interior

unique volcanic geology. "I'm willing to sit here and arm-wrestle until we've settled

what we need to settle," he told about 45 people — most of them ranchers — gathered in a meeting

room in Arco. He confided later that he had a good discussion with people close to the ground.

On his earlier visit he had noted that the idea of expanding the monument was not his own. He had borrowed the idea from former Govs. John Evans and Cecil Andrus and from former Congressman Richard Stallings, who in 1989 introduced legislation to expand the boundaries of the existing monument to include the lava flows of the Great Rift.

Babbitt's proposal is based on Stallings' 1989 proposal.

"I'm real excited that it's coming to pass," Stallings said just as the meeting with local officials got under way. "This is kind of a dream fulfilled."

In the 1980s, when the agricultural industry was in trouble, a group of people from Burley, Arco and Carey had come to him with a proposal to expand Craters or to make it a national park to help

Please see BABBITT, Page A2

## BEST AND BRIGHTEST



Andre Urban practices his senior project during class at Filer High School Tuesday. The Idaho Education Association presented the Filer School District with its A+ Excellence in Education Award at a rally at the school. In giving out its award, the association cited a list of new programs in Filer, such as the senior projects.

# IEA recognizes local schools

By Jennifer Sandstrom  
Times-News writer

**FILER**—The senior project crushes the chance for the graduating student to coast through the final levels of high school.

It was the only innovation to receive some hearty but good-natured boos from Filer High School students in a Tuesday assembly.

The project was part of a long list of new student opportunities that helped earn Filer School District the Idaho Education Association's A+ Excellence in Education Award. IEA president Robin Neringa stopped at Filer schools Tuesday to present the awards that honor efforts to improve student achievement.

Neringa also visited Wendell Elementary School and will be at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert today.

Filer seniors must propose a year-long project, write a research paper, spend 15 hours of hands-on exploration learning about their subject and finish out

## Initiative earns students' honors

the year with a final presentation before judges. After Tuesday's assembly, senior Raschel Rutherford, 18, worked in the computer lab with her classmates, preparing presentations. They took turns rehearsing speeches. One student explored customer service and another researched the Special Olympics.

Rutherford said she didn't like the idea at first and didn't think it was fair that her predecessors did not have to do it. This is the project's second year.

"Actually, it's not really that bad. I learned a lot about what I want to do," she said. She wants to be a cardiologist. This year she observed and assisted nurses at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and watched an open-heart surgery and cardiac catheterization, a heart-diagnostic procedure.

Twenty-nine Idaho schools and districts received the IEA

awards. Local recipients and a glimpse at their accomplishments follow.

### Filer School District

Teachers have outlined at every grade what students should know in science, math, language arts and reading, and are developing accompanying tests to gauge how well students have learned the material. The improved focus in the classroom is credited with rising standardized test scores.

More Filer high school students have completed college-credit classes through the College of Southern Idaho.

### Wendell Elementary School

The school devotes a 90-minute morning block daily to literacy instruction. No interruptions are permitted. It has taken what the IEA calls the unusual step of training all first-grade teachers in

an intensive, year-long program, plus two years of internships, that show them how to help youngsters who struggle with reading. Teachers also follow students' progress into the second and third grades to determine whether the students still need assistance.

Teachers see gains in reading levels of Hispanic students who have Spanish-speaking mentors.

### Acsequia Elementary School, Mindoka County

Last year the school began "Educating Future Generations," a project that involves the community in tying education to real-world experiences.

Students are placed in reading classes with students who have similar skills, regardless of grade level. Because of the shift in emphasizing skill over grade level, students are more motivated and read more books.

The school trained eight teach-

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

## Jerome puts Reid back as top cop

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME**—In a meeting following a special executive session Tuesday morning, the City Council voted 3-1 to reappoint Bill Reid to his \$37,000-a-year job as the city's police chief.

The normally outspoken Reid would only say that he was "glad it's over. I'm glad to be back."

Mayor Dennis Moore, one of Reid's most ardent supporters, said the council explored all the options and arrived at a decision that was in the best interest of the city of Jerome.

"Chief Reid has managed an effective department and I look forward to continued success," Moore said. "He is outspoken but his heart is bigger than I am." Reid, who's running "Ago Jerome County sheriff was hired as the police chief in September 1998 on the condition that he complete his management certification from the Police Officer Standards and Training Academy within a year. The council reinstated him in January on the condition he obtain his POST management certification in 90 days. He received his POST certification in mid-April.

At the City Council's regular meeting on May 2, Moore broke the council's 2-2 tie to reinstate Reid as police chief through December 2001. The following day, Jerome City Clerk Kathy Miller discovered that Idaho law requires a majority vote of the council to reappoint a police chief and that legally, the mayor couldn't break the tie. Reid was notified Thursday afternoon that he could no longer perform the duties of police chief because his appointment expired April 30.

Reid threatened to sue the city if he was not reinstated as police chief because he had obtained his POST certification as required by the council.

Councilman Joe Skaug, who voted against reinstating Reid at last week's council meeting, changed his vote to a yes vote at Tuesday morning's special session which allowed Reid to be reinstated.

"If the council didn't reinstate Reid to the position, the council would be faced with long-term and expensive litigation," Skaug said when asked why he changed his vote. "The taxpayers would have had to foot the bill."

Skaug went on to say "in hindsight, had the council not reappointed Reid in January there would be no problem today, but with all the various votes and changes since January the whole contract issue becomes legally very gray."

Councilwoman Marge Schmidt said she struck her no vote

Please see JEROME, Page A2

## This firm will rocket 'you' to the moon

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES**—Call it another giant leap for mankind.

Celestia Inc., which launched crumpled bits of "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry and LSD guru Timothy Leary into the heavens more than three years ago, is now taking reservations to bury the dearly departed on the moon as early as next year.

A commercial rocket launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base

or Cape Canaveral will include a payload of lipstick-else capsules containing cremated remains of about 200 people.

The four-day, 240,000-mile flight to the moon and then collision with its surface will run \$12,500 per person.

"We are trying to open the space frontier for everyone," Celestia co-founder Charlie Chafer said from company headquarters in Houston.

Chafer is in discussions with

two companies planning moon missions to share space in their capsules. The transportation itself will be provided on rockets launched by Orbital Sciences Corp., one of the world's leading commercial space companies. NASA isn't involved.

Each capsule contains about 7 ounces of ash, a fraction of the 5 to 7 pounds an average cremated body weighs. They are inscribed with the name of the deceased and an epitaph.

## Political heavyweights gather to promote China trade deal

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON**—The White House East Room was filled, observed Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, with people who "don't agree on many issues."

To Henry Kissinger, who held Albright's job four administrations ago, they were people who

"cannot even be charitably ... described as colleagues."

Consider the cast: President Clinton and two now-quite-amiable predecessors, Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford; (George Bush said a scheduling conflict kept him away); Vice President and presidential candidate Al Gore. Alexander Haig, secretary

Please see CHINA, Page A2

# THE REGION

## Carnos Prairie

High 40 Low: 27  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers or snow. Cloudy Thursday, greater chance of showers, high 45.

## Treasure Valley

High 56 Low: 38  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Cloudy Thursday, greater chance of showers, high 45.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 51 Low: 26  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers or snow. Cloudy Thursday, greater chance of showers, high 47.

## Eastern Idaho

High 57 Low: 30  
Partly cloudy early today then increasing clouds, breezy, chance of showers. Cloudy Thursday, high 51.

## Northern Idaho

High 50 Low: 35  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, showers likely. Chance of showers Thursday, high 50.

## Northern Utah

High 74 Low: 42  
Partly cloudy early, then increasing clouds. Rain likely Thursday, high 55.

## Northern Nevada

High 55 Low: 37  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Cloudy Thursday, greater chance of showers, high 57.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

## Today

High 55 Low: 37  
Mostly cloudy, breezy, chance of showers. Some light.

## Thursday

High 56 Low: 36  
Cloudy with chance of showers.

## Friday

High 60s Low: 40s  
Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

## Saturday

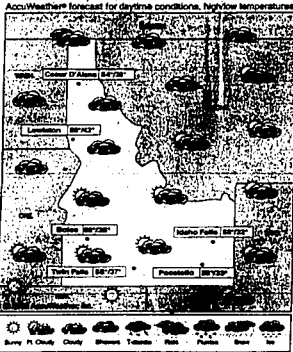
High 60s Low: 40s  
Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

## Sunday

High 60s Low: 40s  
Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

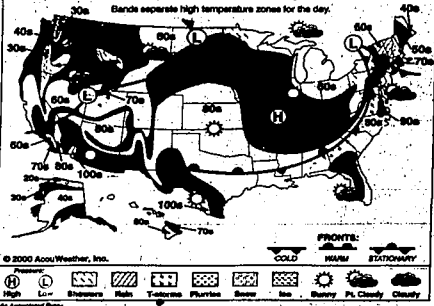
## Idaho weather

Wednesday, May 10



## National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 10.



FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/transport/index.html>

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns for Twin Falls, Idaho, and precipitation. Includes data for Yesterday, Last year, and Normal year.

Table with columns for Idaho, Max, Min, and Precip. Lists weather data for various Idaho locations.

## The Nation

Table with columns for City, Max, and Min. Lists weather data for major US cities.

## UV INDEX

Index: 2 (minimal) Burns 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: 8:48 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 6:21 a.m. Lunar phase: First quarter, May 10; full, May 18; last quarter, May 26; new, June 2.

## ACROSS THE NATION

Nations Showers and thunderstorms struck the Great Lakes on Tuesday, while high temperatures cooled parts of the Northeast. A storm system stretching across the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies brought clouds and showers from Montana, west into Washington and Oregon. A cold front extending from southeastern Canada caused storms in Michigan, southern Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas.

Flooding was reported from southeastern Kansas and Missouri, south into Oklahoma. A few showers and thunderstorms were seen over northern New England along a northward moving warm front. Temperatures soared into the 90s in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island. Most of the remainder of the Northeast was under partly cloudy and mild conditions. Farther south, clear and hot conditions were found over the Mid-Atlantic and Southeast.

# China

Continued from A1  
of state to Ronald Reagan. Anthony Lake, national security adviser to Clinton. Mickey Kantor, a former top Clinton administration official who helped get his boss elected. And Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, who endorsed George Bush in 1988. And there in the front row was Jesse Ventura, ex-Navy SEAL, ex-governor of Minnesota. The melange of political views and approaches they represented took a back seat Tuesday morning to their raw star power—"through the lives of the people in this room," said Clinton "the last 50 years of America has unfolded"—and to their unanimity of support for Clinton's campaign to give China permanent benefits of normal trade relations with the United States. Clinton, in some of his most pointed remarks yet on the issue, tried to define the grumbling that the China trade legislation has brought bubbling up from across the political spectrum as

Congress nears a vote on the measure. "This agreement has become like flypaper for the accumulated frustrations people have about things in the world that they don't like very much or that are spinning beyond their control or that they feel will have an uncertain result. And that's the world we're living in." But he added, "I've fought for this, 10 years from now we will wonder why it was a hard fight. And if the Congress votes against it, they'll be kicking themselves in the rear 10 years from now because America will be paying the price and I believe the price will start to be paid not 10 years from now, not even 10 months from now, but immediately." Each of the speakers offered a point to counter the arguments being made by opponents of the trade legislation. The measure must be approved by a majority of both the House and Senate. Sufficient support in the Senate is not in doubt but, with a House vote expected during the week of May 22, the outcome there remains uncertain.

# Babbitt

Continued from A1  
diversify the local economies, Stallings said. He subsequently was voted out of office and his successors showed little interest in the proposal, he said. Evans said Tuesday he was reassured that Babbitt had come back to Idaho to hear local concerns and to hear from state legislators, county commissioners, mayors and representatives of Idaho's congressional members before making any decisions on expanding the monument. Several others also expressed appreciation of Babbitt, including ranchers and other local people affected by any decision expanding Craters of the Moon. "There aren't going to be any surprises," Babbitt said. Earlier in the day, Babbitt visited grazing areas to discuss possible boundaries with ranchers. Some reasonable boundaries were worked out, he said. Several cowboy hats nodded in apparent agreement. Babbitt had assured them that he would put in writing that ranchers would keep their grazing permits. Any grazing permits within an expanded national monument would be administered by the Bureau of Land Management, part of the National Park Service — as it is now, Babbitt said. Arco Mayor Jacques Marcotte said he wants to ensure that the local agricultural community — the mainstay of the local economy — is not harmed by such a proposal. He also expects to see economic effects both good and bad from increased tourism. But he was happy to hear about the possibility of aid money from Congress to communities

# Schools

Continued from A1  
through the time-management organization, the Franklin-Covey Institute, and the school has incorporated student organizational-planners into the curriculum. Big Valley Elementary School, Minidoka County School, Minidoka County The school targeted achievement through behavior to reduce distractions from learning. Six years ago it began a reward-based student discipline system credited with all but eradicating bullying, harassment and fighting at school. Students who demonstrate good behavior during a trimester are rewarded with a swimming party, bowling trip or other activity. During the program's first year, 75 percent of students earned rewards. That amount has increased to 87 percent. School staff trains a team of student mediators every trimester to teach listening and mediation skills. Heyburn Elementary School, Minidoka County Efforts by staff and parents to focus on student reading abilities have resulted in rising standardized test scores, student enthusiasm for reading and increased school library use. The school incorporated the computerized reading compre-

# Schools

Continued from A1  
hension program Accelerated Reader. Students who excel in reading, keep the library stocked with prizes, and help younger students who need to take oral rather than computerized tests. School staff has received reading instruction, behavior and intervention training to work with at-risk students. Teacher volunteers work at the library two days a week during the summer to allow students to continue to use Accelerated Reader books and tests. It makes for the community's only free summer library. Minico High School, Minidoka County Minico is working to reduce its dropout rate by offering more professional-technical training to its student body, which last year earned more than 430 credits in programs offered through CAL. By next year, 70 college credits will be available to Minico students. The school offers several opportunities for students to earn industry certification in technical fields. Several school-based businesses offer students experience in the food industry and clothing design and merchandising, and child development fields. Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at [jsandmann@magicalvalley.com](mailto:jsandmann@magicalvalley.com)

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director  
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Mail information The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magle Valley Newspapers, Inc. Periodicals paid in Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.  
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Jerome Continued from A1  
even though she had received anonymous phone calls from Reid supporters, including one caller who threatened to bring a lawsuit and another caller who threatened to start a recall drive. She said the threats only made her more determined to do what she believed was right. "The position of chief of police is one of the most visible and controversial in the community and the person who occupies the office needs to be very professional and display strong leadership abilities," Schmidt said.

## CORRECTIONS

A graphic on the Twin Falls County's prosecutor's election, which appeared in The Times-News Saturday, ran an incorrect quote from Clinton's Murphree. The graphic inadvertently included Murphree's response to a different question, as his response to a question on asset forfeiture was: "Here are the correct responses from Murphree and incumbent Prosecutor Grant Loeb: How should the county prosecutor's office use asset forfeiture? Loeb: 'Carefully. My office has developed some of the strictest guidelines in Idaho to regulate asset forfeiture. These guidelines protect the rights of innocent property owners or lienholders and ensure proportionality between the severity of the crime. However, we should not allow drug dealers to keep the profits of their crimes.' Murphree: 'Asset forfeiture should be used to take money and assets generated by drug dealing in Twin Falls County. At present, the amounts seized don't even constitute the pocket change of local drug dealers. It can and should be used to bankrupt this profitable business of drug dealers.'

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# Chief: Anti-missile system will take years

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Clinton may decide as early as this summer whether to give a green light to constructing a national missile defense, but the Air Force general leading the project said Tuesday it would take four more years of testing before he would feel confident it will work.

“I, Gen. Ronald Kadish said the development of a national missile defense — designed to shoot down a small number of missiles fired from North Korea by the Middle East — is on the right track. He expressed confidence that the next flight test of an interceptor rocket, scheduled for June, will be a success.

But Kadish, who directs the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, said there are so many technological milestones yet to be met that he would not be confident about its effectiveness until production-model rocket boosters and other advanced equipment are tested in 2004. Not until that stage will the testing involve people who would actually be operating a deployed

system.

The rocket booster to be used in the June test is a prototype. The production model will not be ready until 2002.

“We’re walking before we run,” Kadish said.

The June test is considered critical — as much from a political as a technological standpoint — because it probably will be the last attempted intercept before Clinton decides whether to push forward with building the missile defense system. If Clinton leaves the decision to his successor, the Pentagon would be unable to meet its self-imposed deadline of having a missile defense operating by 2005.

That date coincides with the Pentagon’s estimate of when both Korea may have an initial capability to strike U.S. territory with a nuclear-tipped ballistic missile. The timetable is severely constrained because, in order to meet the 2005 target, construction on a new radar in the Aleutian Islands would have to begin next April, Kadish said in an interview with Pentagon reporters. Contracts for

constructing the radar could not be awarded until Clinton gives his go-ahead.

Kadish said he visited Shemya Island in the Aleutians, where the X-band radar is to be built, last week. “We’re going to have a challenge to build that radar on this island,” he said, not because of technology but because of the wind-swept island’s exceptionally short construction season.

Kadish said experts had solved the problem that caused the last missile intercept test to fail in January — a plumbing problem that caused a malfunction in sensitive devices about the missile interceptor that enable it to “see” its target against the cold background of space.

“That particular problem, I think — barring a real stupid mistake — is under control,” Kadish said. “If we don’t have one of those glitches, we think the design we have will be successful on the next flight test.”

Still, the three-star general said he worried that another seemingly minor problem could crop up at any time. “One of the things I

worry about a lot ... is that it’s that one wire that snakes loose in the system that prevents the test from being successful, or it’s that plug or the water molecule in the plumbing system that gets you. It doesn’t have to do with the fundamental design so much as the complexity of the stuff we’re building.”

Most experts believe that if the June test fails to meet its target, Clinton will put off a deployment decision. Defense Secretary William Cohen is scheduled to make his recommendation to Clinton this summer.

The anti-missile system is designed to provide protection for all 50 states against a ballistic missile attack from a “rogue” nation. A base with 20 interceptor rockets would be built in Alaska — most likely at Fort Greely near Fairbanks — along with the X-band radar on Shemya Island. By 2007, under the current schedule, the system would be expanded to 100 interceptor rockets. The Pentagon estimates the cost at \$30 billion.

# Fewer Serb tanks hit than thought

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Shortly after NATO’s air war in Kosovo last year, an Air Force damage assessment team sent into the Serbian province found the destroyed remnants of only 14 Serb army tanks, 18 armored personnel carriers and 20 artillery and mortar pieces, officials said Monday.

That is far fewer than NATO originally believed were destroyed in 78 days of airstrikes,

although the Air Force team later used satellite photographs and other sources to raise estimates of destroyed Serb heavy weapons, Air Force Brig. Gen. John D.W. Corley told a Pentagon news conference.

Corley is director of studies and analysis at the Air Force’s European headquarters in Germany. He headed the postwar assessments of airstrikes into Kosovo.

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# HOPE'S CLASSICS



Bob Hope views Eddie Roy's dance shoes and a theatre owner's ledger that shows how little he was paid in the 1920's during a private tour of the Bob Hope gallery of American Entertainment Monday at the Library of Congress in Washington. The permanent exhibit opens to the public today.

# Federal officials say Puerto Rico is main pipeline for illegal drugs

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Despite its status as U.S. soil, Puerto Rico is the main Caribbean pipeline for illegal drugs heading to the U.S. mainland, officials told a Senate panel Tuesday.

“Cocaine and heroin traffickers from Colombia have transformed Puerto Rico into the largest staging area in the Caribbean for illicit drugs destined for the U.S. market,” said Michael Vigil, the Drug Enforcement Administration’s agent in charge in the Caribbean.

About 512 metric tons of cocaine came into the United States last year, with one-fourth of that traveling somewhere through the commonwealth’s 300 miles of coastline and secluded cays, officials from the DEA, Customs Service and the Coast Guard told a Senate subcommittee.

“We have not maintained control of our own backyard,” said Vice Admiral Peter S. Komar, commander of the Coast Guard Atlantic Area.

The cocaine flow into Puerto Rico has increased threefold in

the last two years, despite the seizures by American officials, he said. And once it’s in Puerto Rico — a 110-mile long island with the third-busiest seaport in North America — smugglers have fewer problems getting it to the United States because things from the island are not searched by Customs, Shkor said.

“Once it’s in Puerto Rico, from a customs standpoint, it’s effectively in Kansas,” said Shkor, who plans to make the drug trade in Puerto Rico one of his main focuses this year.

The drug trade in Puerto Rico and other Caribbean countries like Haiti will continue to rise with U.S. border officials cracking down on the smuggling through Mexico, Vigil said. In the 80s, officials started cracking down on the Caribbean drug trade, so the drug runners moved their operations to Mexico. Now that officials have moved their forces to America’s southwest borders, the smugglers are moving back to the Caribbean, he said.

# Homeowners with money worries may qualify for low-interest loans

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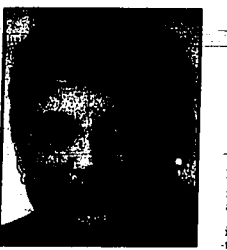
# Teacher of the Year: Profession deserves respect

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — When Marilyn Jachetti Whirly started teaching English in a California classroom 35 years ago, she tossed the desks into the hallway and brought in beanbag chairs. The maverick high school teacher replaced lectures with group discussions and mixed classics with paperback.

The school’s principal, and even some of Whirly’s colleagues, didn’t always support such unorthodox attempts to be a better teacher. “They just didn’t like kids bothering them with other questions. I was sort of alone for the first couple of years. Still, I started causing some waves.”

Whirly, 65, was named Tuesday the 2000 National Teacher of the Year — an honor she won for educating pupils at Mira Costa High School in Manhattan Beach, Calif., and helping train their teachers as well. With her title, she delivers a simple message for how the public should treat teachers: more training, more pay, more respect.

“They think we come home at 3 and kick our shoes off,” said Whirly, who was California’s teacher of the year for 1999. “I begin teaching at 7 in the morning before most people are up.”



Marilyn Jachetti Whirly Teaches in California

Her evenings and weekends are spent reading essays and planning lessons; her summers, traveling the country as a consultant training other teachers to help students read and write better. “Many of us have master’s and Ph.D.s,” Whirly said in an interview. “We could be out somewhere else, but we think education is the most important thing in the world.”

“That’s what people have to understand,” she said. So far, she said, “We show respect in our society by how much people

earn.”

Unlike the major teachers unions, which have opposed merit-pay plans, Whirly said she could support some proposals that would give successful teachers an edge in salary scales. She is a union member, but Whirly said such plans don’t necessarily have to pit teachers against one another.

“The merit pay issue is workable if it’s done fairly,” she said. “But many teachers are afraid of it. Sometimes I think teachers are too afraid of change.”

In recent years, teachers have increasingly vented their frustration with conditions of the profession. Teachers earn less than other professionals. The stress of standardized tests and zero-tolerance discipline policies also take their toll, even on top teachers like Whirly.

A poll of past national and state teachers of the year, released Tuesday, suggests even teachers who are considered the best clamor for more pay, support from parents and administrators and respect for the jobs they do. The first-ever poll of top teachers has a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage points.

Educators responding to the poll said teachers are bothered most by excessive paperwork, nonteaching responsibilities, bunched-up colleagues and low staff morale. Fewer faulted large class sizes or the learning abilities of today’s students.

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NATION

# Giuliani's personal life draws little interest

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — For a candidate who has dumped scorn and ridicule on his opponent in New York's bitter U.S. Senate race, New York Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani owes a vote of thanks to Hillary Rodham Clinton and her husband.

The New York mayor's personal life has come under intense media scrutiny in recent days, including the revelation that he has enjoyed private weekends in the Hamptons with an Upper East Side divorcee whom he calls "a very good friend." But none of this seems to have turned public opinion against him — just as a scandal-weary public kept backing President Clinton's job performance during the Monica Lewinsky affair.

To be sure, the disclosures about Giuliani's friend, Judith Nathan, coupled with his earlier announcement that he has prostate cancer, have triggered a tide of Big Apple press speculation.

There has also been renewed focus on the state of Giuliani's marriage to Donna Hanover, an actress and television journalist with whom he has two children



New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani greets President and first lady Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton Monday in New York at Cardinal John O'Connor's funeral. Giuliani and Mrs. Clinton are seeking a U.S. Senate seat from New York.

and is almost never seen in public.

But a resounding 77 percent of New Yorkers couldn't care less about the mayor's new female friend, saying it has nothing to do with his job performance, a weekend poll in the Daily News

found. "We saw this same reaction with the Clinton scandal, which was covered ad nauseam, and now New Yorkers are saying they don't want to go through the same thing again," said GOP political consultant Joseph Mercurio.

Not everyone agrees, of course, and local columnists have clashed over the "Gal Pal" story, some blaming the mayor as a hypocrite (he has said the Ten Commandments should be posted in New York public schools), and others applauding his honesty. Daily News columnist Jim Dwyer said the mayor's relationship is a legitimate public concern, speculating that police racked up \$200,000 in overtime costs and special personnel to guard Giuliani in the Hamptons with Nathan.

The story is not going away. Both the News and the New York Post continue to provide juicy tidbits about the mayor's relationship, and Ed Kosner, the News' editor, said he has absolutely no intention of ending the daily coverage.

"Rudy has drawn us into the drama of his life with the prostate cancer story, and the Judi Nathan story also gives us a glimpse into his state of mind these days," Kosner said in an interview. Moreover, he added, if Giuliani raises ethical and moral issues, such as his crusade against an art exhibit at the Brooklyn Museum, then his own personal standards are relevant.

# Bill would allow tax-free computer gifts for employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers who take advantage of their employer's gift of a free computer or private internet access would not face income tax consequences under legislation introduced in the House.

The legislation, sponsored by Reps. Jerry Weller, R-Ill., and John Lewis, D-Ga., developed after numerous tax experts said the Internal Revenue Service would probably take its cut of the free computers being offered this year to an estimated 600,000 workers at Ford Motor Co., American Airlines, Delta Air Lines and Intel Corp.

"Some employees might decide not to go with the program because of the tax implications, whatever they may be," said Dan Eswell, an American pilot based in Fairfax, Va., who plans to accept a free company computer for his two young sons. Because the gifts were so new, the IRS hasn't announced a policy on whether they count as income subject to tax. But Weller said he has spoken to numerous employers who are delaying similar programs on the advice of tax lawyers that it would be a taxable benefit.

Under the bill, a computer, software and peripheral equipment such as a printer or scanner worth up to \$1,250 could be provided by a company to each employee tax-free. Internet access fees would also be tax-free. Delta workers pay \$12 a month, for example, and would not count toward the \$1,250 total. To qualify, a company would have to offer the computers to each employee working in the United States, and an employee could receive only one computer within a 36-month period. The bill would not change tax laws governing the impact on the donor companies, some of whom have said they intend to deduct the costs of the computers as a business expense.

Lewis, who represents the Atlanta area that is home to Delta, pointed to recent Commerce Department statistics about the rich-poor "digital divide" showing that families with incomes above \$75,000 are 20 times more likely to have Internet access and nine times more likely to have a computer at home. Lewis, who is black, said African-Americans and Hispanics also are less likely to have computers.

# McCain confirms backing of Bush, doesn't want VP spot

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two months after their bitter primary battle, John McCain endorsed George W. Bush Tuesday and said he looked forward to "enthusiastically campaigning" for the likely Republican presidential nominee. McCain, however, asked not to be considered as a running mate.

The Arizona senator gave his formal endorsement to Bush after a 90-minute private meeting that ended with a public handshake. "I endorse Governor



Sen. John McCain

Bush," McCain said over and over with a smile, drawing laughter from an audience that had waited weeks for the moment. "By the way, I enthusiastically accept," Bush said. McCain and Bush acknowledged they still have differences.

"We are in agreement on more issues than we are in disagreement," McCain said.

While agreeing to hit the campaign trail for his one-time rival, McCain made clear he wouldn't accept the No. 2 position on a Republican ticket that polls show would attract support from independent voters who also are being courted by Democrat Al Gore.

"I asked that I not be considered for vice president of the United States," McCain said. He

added that the Texas governor had a long list of qualified candidates to choose from, including Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge, Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee and Wisconsin Gov. Tommy G. Thompson.

Behind the scenes, McCain's political team was chafing at Bush's refusal in the news conference to repudiate conservative broadcaster Pat Robertson's statement last weekend that a McCain vice presidency would be "very dangerous."

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# Wrong-way driver blames postpartum depression

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Four of her children in the back seat, her foot pressed hard on the accelerator, Judy Kirby passed 16 "Wrong Way" signs as she drove into oncoming traffic and plowed into a minivan, killing seven people, prosecutors say.

Kirby, a 31-year-old mother of 10, including two adopted children, survived the wreck in March and was charged with seven counts of murder.

Now her lawyer plans to argue that she was suffering from postpartum depression and cannot be held responsible for her actions.

Legal experts say the Indianapolis woman, who had given birth in October, has a fight

on her hands. While postpartum depression — suffered by women who have just given birth — can make some victims psychotic, persuading a jury to acquit is a different matter.

"I know there's a time after a child is born, 'What do we do with it?'" said Morgan County Prosecutor Steven P. Sonntag, whose office charged Kirby. "But you have to look at her actions."

No trial date has been set. "This prosecution is a sign of the times," said Kirby's lawyer, David R. Hennessy. "We've become a society that, whenever there is an inexplicable tragedy of great proportions, we have to criminalize it."

# Jury convicts Louisiana governor

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Former Gov. Edwin Edwards was convicted Tuesday of extorting hundreds of thousands of dollars from businesses applying for riverboat casino licenses. The former four-term governor was convicted of 17 racketeering and fraud counts and acquitted on nine counts. His son Stephen was also found

guilty of racketeering, convicted on 18 counts and acquitted on five. If convicted of all charges, Edwards, 72, would have faced up to 325 years in prison and nearly \$7 million in fines. Throughout the trial, the silver-haired ladies' man with a soft Cajun accent maintained his usual confident and wise-cracking air.

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# TF planners back Amazing Grace plans

By John T. Hensley  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — They had to settle for something, so the people who live near Amazing Grace Fellowship's proposed development settled for professional offices instead of a mall.

Now the question is whether the City Council will settle for professional offices also.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday recommended that the council approve Amazing Grace Fellowship's request for a zoning change on 60 acres along Eastland Drive — a zoning to amend the city's comprehensive plan.

The commission held a public hearing on Amazing Grace's plans Tuesday evening.

The City Council will decide whether to allow Amazing Grace's project to move forward.

The project would include a new church and professional offices.

But the discussion Tuesday was not as contentious as a public hearing held several months ago.

In fact the only speakers were a developer's representative and the head of a neighborhood coalition.

## At a glance

At the corner of the proposed 60-acre 20 acres would be used for professional offices. The remaining 20 acres would be used for a parking lot and a church.

Church leaders and project developers dropped the commercial plan, instead changing them to professional offices — a move requested by neighbors.

The neighbors' concerns are resolved, Edmunds said before Tuesday's meeting.

"They are all satisfied at this point," he said.

Pastor Lynn Schaal said he was happy with the decision.

"We're just pleased that it's going to be a benefit to everybody," Schaal said after Tuesday's hearing.

Planning commissioners also voiced their support.

"It's been a tough issue," Commissioner Steve Foster said.

City planning and zoning commission Tuesday recommended approval of the project to the City Council. The council will discuss the project at a later date.

Church leaders and project developers dropped the commercial plan, instead changing them to professional offices — a move requested by neighbors.

The neighbors' concerns are resolved, Edmunds said before Tuesday's meeting.

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"We're just pleased that it's going to be a benefit to everybody," Schaal said after Tuesday's hearing.

Planning commissioners also voiced their support.

"It's been a tough issue," Commissioner Steve Foster said.

"But this is really what democracy is all about: balancing our community and finding ways to allow development to occur around our neighbors to everyone's benefit."

But some residents, such as Steve Brawley, are still concerned with Amazing Grace's proposal.

Brawley, who lives on Bowlin Lane near the development, is concerned that the city's comprehensive plan would be changed to accommodate the requested zoning change.

City Planning and Zoning Director Lamar Orton said Amazing Grace's request doesn't conform to the city's comprehensive plan, which doesn't include a professional office zone in the area. The comprehensive plan would have to be amended.

Brawley also is concerned with the space between his home and the professional offices. He would support the plan if it included a 115-foot buffer.

But that's not going to happen, Edmunds has said.

Amazing Grace's current facility will still be used, even though a new church will be built, Schaal said. He didn't know exactly what the current building would be used for, however.

# BSU seeks comment on CSI classes

By Michael Jerome  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A program offering Boise State University-administered classes at the College of Southern Idaho has been so successful that BSU administrators are open to suggestions from the Twin Falls area on how to expand it.

BSU President Charles Ruch and Director of University Relations Larry Burke were in Twin Falls Tuesday to congratulate the 33 area students who will graduate with a BSU degree. It's the largest graduating class in the Twin Falls program's five-year history.

"We're really like this arrangement," Ruch told The Times-

News' editorial board. "If there are not opportunities (with the BSU offerings) that are needed, we'll do what we can to work with CSI to get it working."

Administered by BSU and held at the CSI campus, the program was started in December 1994 to meet State Board of Education requests to start a business program in the Magic Valley.

The program offers upper-level classes during evenings. BSU faculty members come to Twin Falls to lead classes or teach students through an interactive microwave television system. Internet-based classes also are available.

Ruch said the program is part of the school's "distributed campus" that gives as many students as possible access to BSU classes.

# Hailey council throws support to shopping center

By Karen Bosstick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Revised plans for a proposed shopping center on the northern edge of Hailey got the nod from the City Council Monday.

It wasn't official approval to start the project — just feedback. But it sent a signal to developers that they're on the right track in the council's eyes.

Boise architect James Murray appeared humbly ready and willing to make any concessions the council suggested. It was a marked turnaround from his last appearance in March when he angered Planning and Zoning commissioners who thought he was trying to pressure them into endorsing what would be one of the biggest commercial developments in Hailey.

The development would include a 35,000-square-foot supermarket, which Paul is interested in, complete with gas pumps, a mini-mart and a couple other convenience buildings. The revised plan included an option for swinging River Street along the west side of the development to meet up with the yet-to-be-completed McKercher Road at Highway 75 just north of the market. City planners had suggested shifting the entryway from the center of the shopping complex at

the March meeting, saying that it would be difficult to install a signal light at both places.

The revised store plans to feature a combination of masonry, brick, wood siding — unusual for a grocery store — to pacify Commissioner Eddy Svigald, who had said the earlier proposed concrete block construction would look ugly and outdated in 10 years.

The grocery store will still feature architectural elements of Hailey's historic mining and depot heritage, an overhanging roof and small windows. It and the rest of the center would sit next to the highway, in keeping with how Hailey wants to develop, but there would still be some locations where you can see the parking, said city planner Carl Hjelm.

"It seems it's a compromise we need to make with modern retail or else people feel uncomfortable about driving in," he said.

The new plan features a small tent inside the store. A proposed retail building on the corner of Empty Saddle Road and

the highway would probably be a bank, Murray said. The supermarket loading dock would be on the west side of that building. Murray said he would prefer to buffer it with green trees, rather than solid masonry wall or a cedar fence which he said looks great at first but deteriorates after three years.

The project, proposed by California-based Parralon Development Services, Inc., would generate 6,000 vehicles a day — similar to the traffic a 600-unit subdivision would generate. Councilman Richard Davis said he preferred a master plan like this to a piecemeal approach.

Councilwoman Jennifer Hazard Davis cautioned developers to make sure the loading docks were adequate so that trucks didn't park out in the streets white unloading.

Hailey resident Joan Davies said she liked the proposed alignment with McKercher Road because it would allow Middle School buses to access Highway 75 without driving down side streets to Bullion Street to catch

a light.

Hailey resident Rod Kelly asked the council to make sure the landscape was well-thought out to protect his residential neighborhood to the west. Hailey resident Jan Edelstein urged the council to get a lighting ordinance in place before the center is approved. And she encouraged council members to think of ways to network street — keep traffic off Highway 75. The way downtown Hailey is laid out, few Hailey residents have to use the highway to get to it, she said.

In other action:

- The city agreed to work with Blaine County on the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Project Impact. Blaine County got a \$300,000 grant to prepare for wild fires, earthquakes. The county must match it with \$100,000 of in-kind labor, equipment or even educational meetings, said Impact Coordinator Denise Jackson.

**Elko County, feds settle case**

**ELKO, Nev. (AP)** — One dispute between Elko County and the U.S. Forest Service appears close to resolution, although the county has retained the option of returning to court.

A settlement agreement submitted to a federal mediator Monday involves the 5-year-old Naval Ranching-Kelley Spring lawsuit filed by the county and several ranchers over the ranchers' claim to ditch rights-of-way on national forest land.

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## MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

# Panel, Marvel face off over management plan

BOISE (AP) — The contention that marked the relationship between environmentalist Jon Marvel and the state Land Board during most of the 1990s rolled up again on Tuesday over the same tract of state range that launched his crusade.

In addition to accusing the Hatley architect of trying to run ranchers out of business, board members on Tuesday claimed Marvel was reneging on the management conditions he laid out in February when he submitted the high bid for the section of land south of Challis.

If Marvel's Idaho Watersheds Project will not live by what he viewed as the original management terms, Attorney General Al Lance said the state should hold a new lease auction "and deal with people who keep their word."

But Marvel, who was not personally present, seemed to only be resisting, albeit possibly overstating, the strategy he had outlined four months ago. The state's proposed requirements on the lease, he said, would force the project to finance the grazing practices it opposes.



Jon Marvel

The disagreement, sparked by Marvel's written objections to the board staff's proposed lease conditions, prompted another month's delay in award of the lease that has been a bone of contention since 1993 when Marvel used it to launch the campaign he says is aimed at improving range health by reducing or eliminating grazing and generating more cash for public education.

The Idaho Watersheds Project has repeatedly defeated the state in court since then to keep the 640 acres in play. The auction held in February after his last legal victory saw him bid \$2,000 for the right to lease the land while rancher Gary Ingram, whose family has held the lease as part of a combined state-federal grazing allotment for 26 years, offered only \$100 despite claiming it was an integral part of his operation.

# Buhl ponders water plan

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Plans to develop a wellhead protection plan for city water supplies are almost finished, councilman Chuck Geska said at a City Council meeting Monday.

City employees are tracing the pipelines to look for contamination points, and figure out procedures to work around them. Public meetings will be held to discuss the plan, as soon as it receives state and county approval.

In other business:

- The council approved appointing several youths to the council and city departments, beginning with the new school year. The youth leaders will be expected to learn how city departments operate, and provide input into city decisions.
- Troy Davenport received permission to use Buhl's city logo,

calling Buhl as the "Trout Capital of America," on his new web site starting in June. The "trout fly of the month" site will enable viewers to learn about Buhl when they go online.

The council discussed abandoned and damaged water meters, and late charges for users.

- Mayor Barbara Gletzen issued a proclamation, declaring Sunday through May 20 as Police Week and designated Monday as Peace Officers Memorial Day to honor all fallen officers. Flags will be flown at half-staff.

- Upcoming council meetings include a meeting Monday with the joint fire board, a meeting May 22 to discuss approval of a subdivision in Applegate area, and a May 30 meeting with Fair Avenue residents about water usage. All meetings will start at 7 p.m.

The next council meeting is set for 7 p.m. June 12, at City Hall.

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# Valley School Board seeks new bids for summer projects

By Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Valley School Board members are less than pleased with bids for small remodeling jobs scheduled for the summer.

So they want to see some alternatives, and some new bids.

At Monday's meeting, the board discussed several bids, on projects such as specialty doors with safety glass, installation of a hooded stove, a new bathroom for 3- to 5-year-olds, and an office in the special education room.

The board decided to compare bids from more than one source and also to look for alternatives to specific requests.

"I think we need to prioritize our needs," Superintendent Loral Nelson said. With summer

programs for preschoolers coming up, projects such as the bathroom and the office might be higher priorities, she said.

- The board decided not to establish drug testing for students or teachers, for the time being.

- The board agreed to close Tuesday's board elections if no write-in candidates have submitted petitions to run against Pete Shawyer in Zone 1 and James Ritchie in Zone 3 before Friday.

- JV volleyball and freshman boys' basketball coach Nick Pettinger submitted a letter of resignation.

- The board agreed to hold a budget meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, and will discuss hiring a junior high school principal at that meeting.



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# Spud processor looks to reduce odor

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — Potato processor NonParell is testing a wastewater treatment system it hopes will appease neighbors who contend the company's waste water is foul-smelling and a threat to groundwater.

Such complaints are not new. But Bingham County officials seem to be taking them more seriously. They denied one processor's recent request for a permit to spray more wastewater on surrounding land.

NonParell two months ago began testing a filty system that strains wastewater, catching chunks of potato and the other organic materials that stink and threaten groundwater.

But to afford such a system, company officials say they may have to decrease production of potato flakes and slices for such dehydrated products as mashed potatoes or Au Gratin cubes. That could mean cutting operations from 250 days a year to 200 — and

layoffs, said Brett Suthers, NonParell's environmental engineer.

In the meantime, a camper and semi-truck trailer sit in the company's parking lot, motors whirring and pumps siphoning opaque water from the building where potatoes are cooked before being sliced and flaked.

The system was designed by Environmental Wastewater Solutions Vice President Scott Roosenber.

# Mother faces trial in infant's death too

**REXBURG (AP)** — A woman who prosecutors say stood by while her husband tortured their infant son to death will stand trial.

Madison County Magistrate Mark Rammell ruled on Monday that there is enough evidence against Misty Genter to warrant a trial on felony injury to a child charges. She faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted.

Nine-week-old William Brandis Genter died of head

injuries April 17, 1998, in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Benjamin Genter, the baby's father, was sentenced in March to life in prison after pleading guilty to first-degree murder. He will be eligible for parole in 17 years.

Police arrested Genter the day his son died.

He told investigators William had stopped breathing several hours after he accidentally dropped the baby while lifting

him out of the crib. But Genter later admitted shaking the boy several times in an effort to resuscitate him.

A medical examiner said the baby's injuries included more than 20 rib fractures, a broken leg and arm, bruises to the tongue, head and anus, a torn lip and bleeding in the lower spine.

Mrs. Genter is charged with one count of felony injury to a child for permitting her husband to abuse their son.

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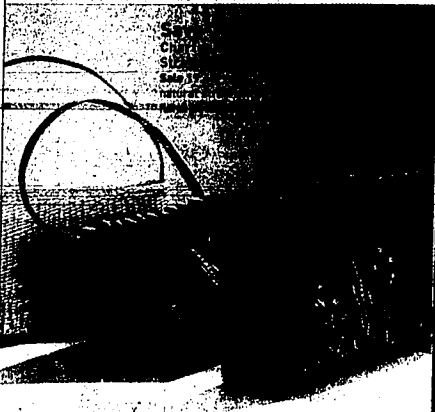
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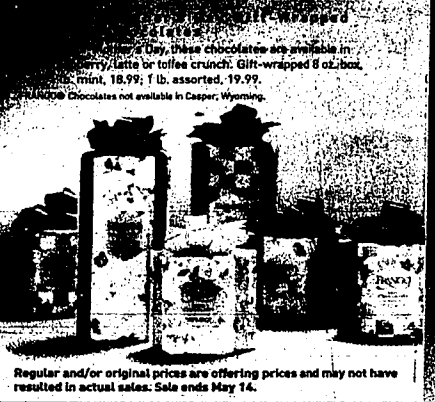


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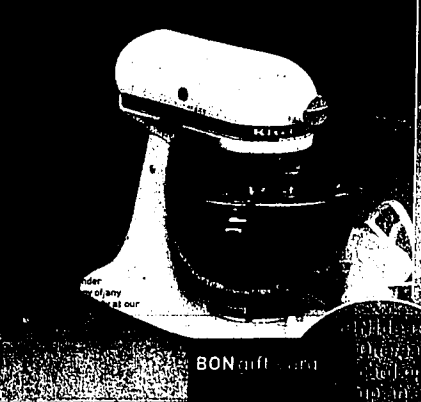
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**WORLD**

**Situation deteriorates in Sierra Leone**

Rebel soldiers opened fire on thousands of rock-throwing Sierra Leoneans marching on the home of rebel leader Foday Sankoh, killing at least four people and wounding dozens. The demonstrators were denouncing the leader and the rebel Revolutionary United Front, which has attacked and kidnapped hundreds of United Nations peacekeepers in recent days.



Source: Compiled from AP wire reports. Wm. J. Casatko, B. Hoffmann/AP

**Government blocks rally in Yugoslav leader's hometown**

**POZAREVAC, Yugoslavia (AP)** - The Yugoslav government blocked a planned opposition rally in President Slobodan Milosevic's hometown Tuesday, detaining critics and journalists, stopping buses from heading for the rally and deploying hundreds of police to shut off access to the city.

Faced with the massive government effort, pro-democracy opposition leaders backed down and canceled the rally in Pozarevac, 55 miles east of Belgrade. They cited "repression, violence and terror" as reasons for the cancellation, saying the alternative to giving in would have been "clashes among the citizens, even civil war in the country."

Milosevic's opponents decided to reschedule the rally for Monday and hold it in the capital, Belgrade.

The Pozarevac rally was scheduled to protest last week's beating of three student activists who clashed with close associates of Milosevic's son, Marko. It would have been the first

big opposition gathering in Pozarevac, a Milosevic stronghold known within opposition circles as "the forbidden city."

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**British begin leaving Sierra Leone capital**

**FREETOWN, Sierra Leone** - British soldiers evacuated European citizens from this tension-filled city Tuesday, lifting them away in helicopters from a Freetown hotel crowded with people fleeing violence that has threatened to tear Sierra Leone apart.

The flight continued even as government and U.N. officials said this West African nation's peace process was not completely wrecked, a day after rebel soldiers opened fire on protesters, killing at least four demonstrators.

Doctors at Freetown's main hospital said that 19 people were killed overnight, and 54 more had gunshot wounds. It wasn't clear how many died in the initial gunfire and how many were killed in separate incidents. At least some of those killed are believed to be rebels.

There were fears of more violence after the country's notorious rebel leader, Foday Sankoh, vanished following Monday's shooting outside his Freetown home, where he had been under U.N. guard.

**Envoys split on ultimate fate of Philippines hostages**

**JOLO, Philippines** - European and Islamic envoys trying to help free 21 hostages said Tuesday they were more optimistic about a peaceful ending to the standoff, but the government's chief negotiator remained grim.

Libya's former ambassador to the Philippines visited the remote island of Jolo where the hostages are imprisoned in a jungle cage and said he thought the Abu Sayyaf

**World in brief**

band of Muslim rebels was "ready to listen," but he criticized their methods. "The holding of these hostages is un-Islamic...inhuman," said Abdul Rajab Azwarouq.

But government negotiator Nur Misuari - whom Abu Sayyaf leaders have rejected - said the group of Westerners and Asians are still in danger.

In Manila, European Union envoy Javier Solana met with President Joseph Estrada in yet another sign of growing international concern that the government might try to rescue the hostages by force.

**Officer recalls finding parts of Lockerbie 'bomb case'**

**CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands** - Scottish detectives said Tuesday in the Lockerbie trial about how their search through dense forest turned up fragments of a suitcase that appeared to have been blown to bits by a bomb.

But Duncan McInnes also admitted that evidence tracking systems could not cope with the huge quantity of aircraft wreckage and debris hauled in at a "fast and furious rate" by helicopters and trucks immediately after the Dec. 21, 1988, bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

McInnes testified in the trial of Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalife Fhimah, alleged Libyan secret agents who are charged with the bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland. The terrorist attack killed 270 people, mostly Americans.

-compiled from wire reports

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## EDITORIAL

### A lesson in self-reliance for cash-strapped schools

The Wendell School District deserves credit for making tough decisions to solve a difficult problem. The district is doing the best it can with what it has.

Back in February, the School Board voted to close the old Wendell Middle School, which was deemed unsafe. Displaced students were sent to the high school.

It was a dramatic move, given the timing. The Idaho Legislature - under pressure to ease concerns over school funding - had been in session barely a month. A court trial on the adequacy of state support for schools was only weeks away.

*The Wendell School District is looking for internal solutions to its own problems.*

internal budgets, or employing creative scheduling. In some school districts, it may mean spending money on the meat and potatoes of basic infrastructure needs, not ice cream and cake for the athletic department.

Again, Wendell deserves credit for coming to grips with its own problem. The School Board recently chose to send students back into classrooms on the east side of the old middle school, and to rent two portable buildings that would yield four additional classrooms.

Wendell's solution was a tough one to swallow, but it is fair to taxpayers in other school districts. Siphoning money away from districts in which construction and maintenance problems are under control would only kill the incentive to solve problems locally.

Why pay your own bills when someone else will pay them for you? That's the road to educational Marxism: to each according to need, from each according to ability to pay.

Yo, Blaine County - can you spare a brother school district a few million bucks?

In the background of this debate, the National Education Association is fanning the flames. The NEA says it will ask nearly \$1 billion to bring the Idaho's schools up to snuff. Wow. A billion dollars of somebody's money.

Some of that figure is for legitimate building needs, but it also includes better computer infrastructure for schools. Continually raising the threshold definition of basic need is a good way to go broke.

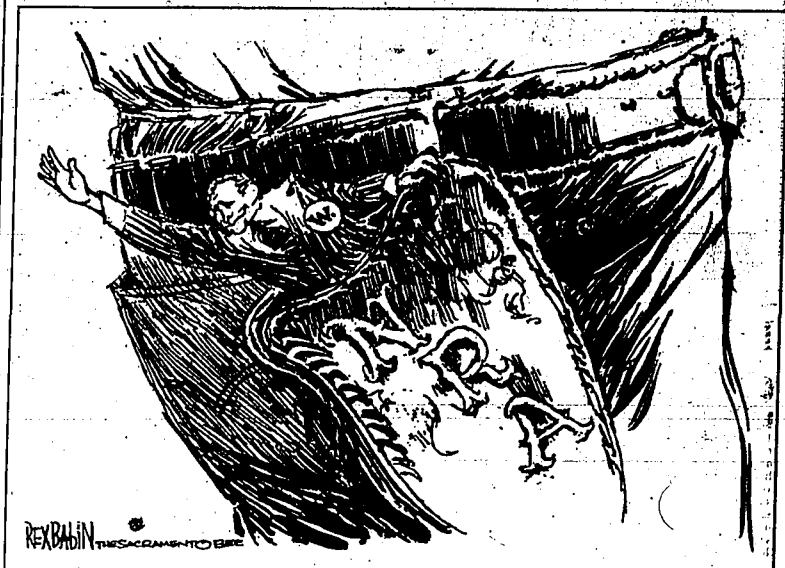
The teachers union rarely worries about who pays the bills. Taxpayers have to do the worrying themselves.

Tension was high, and the decision to shutter the Wendell Middle School reverberated throughout the state.

It caused a stir, but it didn't cause a panic. The Legislature did not start shoveling money into the Wendell School District and others in similar predicaments. Instead, lawmakers authorized a process for beleaguered school districts to raise money under truly dire circumstances.

Giving school districts the tools to help themselves was the prudent thing to do. Giving them state money for building construction and maintenance would have been imprudent. It also would reverse a long Idaho tradition, in which local citizens make decisions about school construction - and take responsibility for the ensuing bills.

If local school officials can't convince voters to provide the money, they must do the best they can with what they have. That includes shifting students to safer or less crowded schools. It also may include juggling



### America's women can disarm NRA

**D**ENVER - When I visited here a few weeks ago, it was the same day that President Clinton came to town to spur support for an initiative to require background checks of people who buy weapons at gun shows. When I returned last week, I was surprised to find that Gov. Bill Owens, a conservative Republican, had announced that he would be the first to sign the petition to place the gun-show initiative on the November ballot.

**DAVID S. BRODER**

But he said, "we have shut down 95 percent of the improper purchases" by "instant checks" at gun shops, "and we can get the rest if we do the same thing at the gun shows."

Legislation to close the gun-show loophole has been blocked for months in Congress by the refusal of the Republican leadership to convene a conference committee to reconcile the differences between the fairly lenient House bill and the stricter Senate version. The petition Owens signed provides for the same three-day waiting period (if the computer check is inconclusive) that is in the Senate version - despite NRA claims that it will wreck weekend gun shows.

which Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, a New York Democrat, inserted 14 pages of comments about the issue of gun violence in America.

They were not her words - though she has spoken often about her own reaction when her husband was one of the people killed by a mentally disturbed gunman on a Long Island Railroad commuter train in 1993.

These were comments sent to the Web site of the sponsors of the Million Mom March, to be held Sunday in Washington, D.C., and several dozen other cities across the country. These volunteered stories tell, more eloquently than any formal speeches, why messages are flooding in to [www.millionmom-march.com](http://www.millionmom-march.com), and why large turnouts are expected for this event, which will call on Congress and the states to enact stronger gun safety measures.

A typical message came from one of Owens' constituents, Pat Barton of Aurora, Colo. "Children are the world's most valuable asset and the only hope for our future," she wrote. "The most important thing a parent can do is to protect our children from harm or death. If we don't protect them, who will? They count on us for that. Let's do it!"

Another Coloradan, Lori Martin of Lafayette, told a more personal story. "In January of this year," she wrote, "my aunt was shot to death when she answered her door, by a 17-year-old

ninth-grader. This shouldn't have happened. I have a 3-year-old son and I want him to live in a safe environment. Life is too unstable anywhere, without having to worry about guns being in the wrong hands. Let's get safer gun laws, now."

M.J. Ferrone of Hillsdale, N.J., wrote that "my daughter and I will proudly march in the Million Mom March. Our participation is not only an effort to demand sensible gun laws but to remember those moms and children that have been indelibly scarred by the use of guns in the wrong hands. I am a registered nurse. I have worked closely with children that have been traumatized (as) the result of the ruthless use of handguns... We ask that these children be kept in mind, as well as the staggering statistics. There were 32,436 people killed by guns in the U.S. in 1997."

Wrote David G. Warner of Utah, N.Y.: "I am not a mother, but I am a father and grandfather. I am also a longtime long-gun and handgun owner. But I totally agree with everything your group is striving for in the area of gun control. Good luck and keep up the good work."

And, finally, from Lisa Hyle Marks of Baltimore: "Thank you to the Million Moms that will march nationwide on May 14th. Let us be strong and determined that we will not stop pushing this issue until there are sensible gun laws on the books. I will proudly be marching in D.C. ... with my 1-year-old daughter, my mother and my 80-year-old grandmother. Four generations of women that are committed to make a difference!"

I cannot think of a better place to be this Mother's Day.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

**The Times-News**  
 Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor; Mike Smit, Advertising Director  
 The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

## LETTERS

### Weaver runs smear campaign

Having served under Sheriff Weaver as his lieutenant of detectives until last year and having investigated most of the cases he now campaigns on for his reelection, I have some comments readers should consider when deciding who to vote for on May 23 in Jerome County's Republican primary.

Jim Weaver as sheriff has overseen the department's decline from having three to four deputies living on the east end of Jerome to the current zero, save himself. The turnover rates continue to escalate to a point where a trained and qualified deputy is hard to find on the street.

As to Jim Weaver and his staff's attempts to smear Bill Reid, the front-runner of the race against Jim Weaver, the claims of sexual harassment are made two years after Bill Reid left the Jerome County sheriff's office.

I know personally of the allegations against Bill Reid by these women and know that Mr. Weaver had them come forward only when Bill Reid announced his intention to run against Mr. Weaver. Others who were to have supported the claim against Bill Reid denied it when the Jerome County prosecutor investigated the allegation. His conclusion was the allegations were false. Check out the facts, Ms. Williams and Mr. Halleran, before you slander a man further. Perhaps facts about the two accusers should come out in the paper as well? Bill Reid would institute changes in

the Jerome County sheriff's office, like hiring people who want to live and work in Jerome County and the communities here. I have known Bill Reid most of my 20 years in police work. He is a fine moral man and a loyal friend and boss. In my turn working for Mr. Weaver, I found him to be loyal as long as you suited his need and without the moral standards and professional ethics to allow me to support him in his office past last summer.

I encourage you to find the facts about Bill Reid and Mr. Weaver for yourself, and then join me in voting for a positive change on May 23.

**DAN CHIARTERTON**  
 Jerome

### Fire irresponsible jailers

Another escape from an Idaho jail. When will the various sheriff's departments learn the biggest liability in any county is its jail, so what do many of them do? Hire unqualified people, pay them diddly squat and don't supervise them.

After this latest one, someone said that jail escapes were not to be considered dangerous. All escapes are dangerous; if I read correctly, one had escaped before.

First thing, fire the jailer responsible; second, demote the immediate supervisor; third, get a sheriff who will supervise his department so that these problems are few and very, very far between.

**CARL G. ELLIS**  
 Boise

### Teens, video games don't mix

Last year after the Columbine High School massacres, I hinted at extrapolated split-brain studies to the physically intact brain. No matter split-brain or normal, the right hemisphere is more impulsive, unrealistic and immature than the left. Under traumatic pressures accepted and accepted over time by the primitive right hemisphere, it can become dominant over the personality.

For children in susceptible circumstances and ages, it would be best to reduce exposure to cinema, computer, television and website purveyors of hatred, violence and evil.

A field examination of video games of violence was reported this April in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*. The following is extracted from the article and a newspaper inter-

view of the two authors, both psychologists:

Playing video games of violence does make children more aggressive - the research shows that psychological damage can be inflicted on even occasional players. It appears that interactive games for carrying out video violence are far more harmful than violence on television or in films.

An example video game is Doom, which is used to train U.S. Marines in warfare. Dr. Karen Dill says, "Violent video games are harmful because they are very engaging and require the player to identify with the aggressor. In a sense, they provide a complete learning environment for aggression."

According to Dr. Craig Anderson, "Young men who are habitually aggressive may be especially vulnerable to the aggression-enhancing effects of repeated

exposure to violent games."

A newer game called Quake is even more graphically violent. A face can be scanned in and put on the person to be disposed of. According to a 14-year-old player, "Then you can cut off their heads and kick them around or use them as head grenades to explode another person."

"Also disturbing is the role of the female characters in these games. Disturbingly like pornography, they are either helpless victims or scantily clad sex objects," says Dr. Dill.

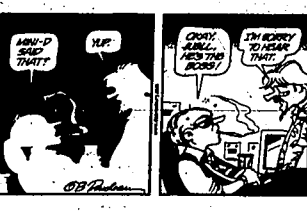
I am not advocating legal measures to control exposure of this tripe to schoolchildren. Much can be accomplished if those responsible for the well-being of children assert rules denying access.

**GEORGE ANTHONY**  
 Filer

### Doonesbury



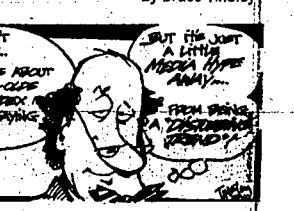
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# LETTER

### In the skateboarders' shoes

What if the only basketball hoop was hanging on the front of the grocery store or the only stage to produce drama was in front of the mall entrance? After you had to dodge a few basketballs or bump into a Shakespeare sword battle, I believe it wouldn't be long before everyone wasn't too keen on basketball players or drama students.

When playing baseball in the streets became hazardous to pedestrians, house windows and players, we decided as a community to develop a place to play baseball. Since then, we have found value in furnishing more baseball diamonds, along with football fields, tennis courts, soccer fields, parks, band shells and basketball courts. Interestingly

enough, not once did we require the participants of these sports to raise half the cost of the facility. For those who haven't figured it out, times are changing and, for a lot of people, that means they are choosing in-line skating and skateboarding as their sport of choice. It's easy to discount the entire group because of a few bad apples, but the truth is there are a lot of good kids who like to skate. Back in the '50s, there were people who tried to stomp out "rock 'n' roll," and it didn't work then and it won't work now. These kids really like to skate. Once the skate park is built, I believe you will find it to be the

most used recreational facility we have.

The issue of skaters on our sidewalks is being addressed by the Magic Valley Skateboarders Association Inc., P.O. Box 5826, Twin Falls, ID 83303. This is a group of serious adults who have been trying to solve this problem since 1997. Now that the precedence has been made that the participants of a sport must raise half the money for the recreation facility, we need your donations. Please help support the skate park by sending your donation the address above.

**JIM BOYD**  
Twin Falls



## Look at those salmon numbers now

Salmon numbers in the Columbia River are up 600 percent over last year and 300 percent over the 10-year average. How could this be if the dams are still in place? Could it be there are no factories in the salmon basin than the extreme environmental community would like us to acknowledge? This information bears down the theory that breaching the Lower Snake River dams is the only way to restore Northwest salmon populations.

Call me a skeptic, but the idea that breaching is the only solution has always struck me as short-sighted. One of the great deceptions in the dam-breaching debate has been the notion that most or all scientists agree breaching must occur to save the salmon. Even if we assume that most "fresh-water fish biologists" agree the Lower Snake dams are the primary problem, without concurrence from marine fish biologists there remains reasonable doubt that the dams are the primary cause of salmon decline. Failure of freshwater and marine biologists to get together says on this issue has been a grave mistake. It has retarded informed decision-making and contributed to misinformation. It also is responsible for premature government announcements.



**READER COMMENT**  
Larry Craig

aggressive approach to improving freshwater conditions as long as we are certain our actions will benefit salmon recovery efforts. For example, increasing efforts to improve critical habitat, fine tuning hatchery operations and addressing predator problems like the Caspian terns will enhance the likelihood of meeting this goal.

One of the most aggressive approaches to improving salmon numbers in fresh water is transporting smolts, or young salmon, around the dams, which has proven to be effective in eliminating mortalities associated with downstream migration. This transportation of juvenile salmon protects survival rates while preserving the environmental and economic boons of the Snake River dams.

conform with this pattern. Yet, these numbers have not deterred the radical environmental community from insisting the dams are forcing salmon into extinction and casting aside any alternative solutions.

So what's next? I believe these new data on salmon numbers should be brought to the table and equally considered by both freshwater and ocean scientists, and overseeing agencies.

Unfortunately, there are many out there who will take a blind leap for what they would term progress while continuing to ignore the compelling evidence that the dams are not the primary cause of salmon decline. However, the latest 600 percent increase in salmon numbers should damp up their theory, and produce some reasonable alternatives to dam breaching.

—*Sgt. Larry E. Craig is Idaho's senior U.S. Senator.*

In April, the Environmental Protection Agency announced that the dams must come down and indicated it would likely be the White House who is the final arbitrator in this debate. This would be a disturbing outcome considering the administration's historical record on environmental decision-making. The practice of politics before policy seems to be standard operating procedure for the White House.

I cannot stress enough that sound science and sensitivity to economic consequences must guide this debate. It is important not to lose sight of the big picture. Our primary goal in this effort is not simply to restore salmon numbers. Our goal is broader. It is to be stewards and protectors of our environment. For the past three decades, the dams have provided the cleanest energy in the industrialized world. Extremists are crying for their destruction in the name of the environment. In addition to destroying a clean energy source, breaching the dams removes large traffic and significantly increases diesel traffic on our highways. Based on my assessment of the information available thus far, the "stability" of this power system and recovery of salmon do not have to be mutually exclusive.

I believe we should take an



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

# Another day - another spill

### Police bust suspected Twin Falls meth lab

TWIN FALLS - State and local authorities busted a suspected methamphetamine lab on Filer Avenue West Tuesday.

Emergency crews were on scene late Tuesday night while a hazardous materials team and police cleaned up the potentially dangerous chemicals inside the white house, located about a block west of Washington Street North in Twin Falls.

Idaho News Police got a warrant Tuesday afternoon and searched the home. The search turned up chemicals and equipment used to make meth, ISP Sgt. Gary Kaufman said.

Police arrested one man and sent an elderly woman living in the home to the hospital, he said.

Investigators suspected the operation was an inactive meth lab, and they were cleaning up chemicals late into the night.

### Man shot by police to face assault charges

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls man who was shot by police appeared in court Tuesday to face charges of threatening his girlfriend and two police officers with a pistol.

Kristopher Jenks, 20, spent two days in the hospital after being shot in the groin during a Sunday morning confrontation with Twin Falls police. He was released Monday night and taken to the Twin Falls County jail.

During Tuesday's initial appearance-hearing, Jenks' lawyer, Eric Rice, asked Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback if Jenks could be housed at Canyon View psychiatric hospital because he was suicidal and was taking several medications.

"I don't know if his safety can be assured in jail," Rice said.

Brumback, who set a \$5,000 bond, said he would have to get more information before deciding whether to send Jenks to Canyon View. A decision might be made today, he said.

A May 19 preliminary hearing was set.

### Car used in jail escape found in Murtaugh canal

MURTAUGH - The car used by three jail escapees to flee Twin Falls was found in a canal near Murtaugh Tuesday, said Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Authorities pulled the black Mercury Tracer from the water Tuesday afternoon, she said.

The car was taken out after Kevin John Scheer, 22, Phillip Conrad Glasson, 22, and Randall Demont McCullough, 29, escaped from the Twin Falls County jail Tuesday.

Scheer was arrested five days later in a Twin Falls motel. He was charged with escape and faces a Friday preliminary hearing.

Glasson and McCullough were arrested Saturday in Jackpot, Nev., following an auto pursuit through Twin Falls County. They have been charged in Twin Falls with escape and robbery, but were being held in a Nevada jail Tuesday pending extradition, Howell said.

### Judge orders payment in death to victim's family

TWIN FALLS - A man who shot and killed another man more than three years ago must pay \$400,000 to the parents of his victim, a judge ordered Monday.

Jay Marvin Velasco, 19, must pay Zafar and Karima Shalizi under the default judgment entered by District Judge Daniel Mechi in civil court. Velasco shot and killed Yamin Shalizi August 1996 at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue South.

Velasco later pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter and served 17 months with the Idaho Department of Juvenile Correction before being released in January.

Velasco also owes \$24,000 in criminal restitution.

Unsatisfied with the plea agreement, the Shalizis sued Velasco for the wrongful death of their son.

Zafar Shalizi has said he has little hope of ever collecting any money, but he wants Velasco to remember what he did.

### Emergency crews work to clean up liquid fertilizer

### Emergency crews work to clean up liquid fertilizer

By Brian Higgins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For the second straight day, a chemical spill forced the closure of a Twin Falls road.

Tuesday afternoon's spill occurred when a flatbed trailer hauling liquid fertilizer and other chemicals spilled some of its load at the railroad crossing just south of the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Kimberly Road.

The spill of liquid fertilizer forced police to close Blue Lakes Boulevard just south of the intersection. The closure lasted about an hour while Twin Falls firefighters and city workers cleaned up the spill.

The truck also spilled some liquid fertilizer on Commercial Avenue about a half mile west of the first spill.

The fertilizer can cause mild irritation with prolonged exposure, but it poses a low health hazard, said Walt Roberts of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

The driver of the tractor-trailer stopped nearby, after realizing what happened, so emergency crews knew what chemical they were dealing with and didn't have to call in a hazardous materials team.

Firefighters faced a different situation Monday when a mysterious powder fell on Kimberly Road during a six-hour road closure while the Magic Valley Emergency Response Team tested and cleaned the powder.

Tuesday's cleanup was much



Twin Falls firefighters Eric Schmitz and Sean Irwin spray water onto spilled pesticides, before a street sweeper cleans up the spill on Commercial Avenue, near the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Kimberly Road.

## Road plan draws fire from Idaho agencies

The Times-News

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration's plan to keep roads out of 9 million forest acres in Idaho drew criticism Tuesday from an unlikely source: environmentalists.

It also drew fire from an expected source: Idaho's congressional delegation.

The roadless plan, unveiled Tuesday, would ban road-building permanently in 43 million U.S. Forest Service acres, including 1,229,000 roadless acres in the Sawtooth National Forest. Environmentalists said the plan was a step, but it does not go far enough, and does not contain adequate restrictions on multiple uses including logging.

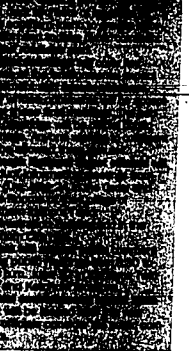
"We've said all along this is about road-building and logging, where both actions need to be stopped to fully protect roadless areas," Idaho Conservation League conservation director John McCarthy said. "The future of our wild forests is for people, recreation, water quality and wildlife - not more roads, and not more logging."

From Idaho Republicans, the criticism was more pointed.

"In my opinion, this announcement is nothing more than an attempt to secure votes for Al Gore and create a legacy for Bill Clinton," said Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

"They have made a mockery out of the public process," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who predicted the plan would be blocked in court or indefinitely restricting access to public lands.

### Roadless hearings



At a Halley briefing on the plan Tuesday, Sawtooth forest Supervisor Bill LeVere said the plan is "long overdue," and not as drastic as some people have made it sound.

"I think there was a perception that we were going to close hundreds, if not thousands, of miles of roads," he said. "But that's not the case. Not one mile of road is proposed to be closed as a part of this proposal."

There are some exceptions to the roadless rule. Roads can be

built for access to mining claims of private land holdings. Roads 500 can be built in the case of floods, fires or earthquakes, or to replace a road near a creek bottom that endangers spawning fish.

Timber harvest via helicopters will be allowed, to ensure forest health, said LeVere, who said the logging plan provides another tool to help manage the forests.

The proposal part of a draft environmental impact statement released Tuesday - analyzes President Clinton's October 1999 directive to the Forest Service to develop rules for protecting the country's remaining roadless areas.

It's a two-part proposal: it would prohibit road construction and reconstruction on areas already designated as roadless, and it would leave the disposition of other roadless areas up to local managers.

The proposal's preferred alternative would not affect logging that does not require new roads - no timber sales on the Sawtooth Forest are affected. It also would not affect access to off-road vehicles, motorcycles, snowmobiles and other motorized users. Motorized recreation advocates had feared the proposal would close roads and limit access to motorized recreation.

Of the 1,229,000 acres of roadless areas in the Sawtooth, 532,000 acres already are managed as roadless, and nothing would change on this acreage. New roads and road reconstruction would be prohibited on the remaining 637,000 acres.

and most of that was on Blue Lakes Boulevard, Roberts said.

Police closed the road at around 2:30 p.m., while Twin

Falls firefighters and street workers covered the spill with water and sand. A city street sweeper finished the job and the

road reopened around 4 p.m. The process was repeated on Commercial Avenue, which was closed until about 4:30 p.m.

## Tight budget TF School District plans to use carryover money to maintain student services

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Shrinking enrollment, combined with an 11 percent increase in the cost of crewover insurance premiums, will mean a reduction in staff and supplies and no expanded services in the Twin Falls School District next school year.

Next month district administrators will recommend that the School Board reduce eight teaching jobs, half an administrative position, three to five support personnel and reduce supplies and purchased services budgets by 4 percent.

The district projects enrollment will drop during the 2000-01 school year by about another 100 students, to about 6,940, Superintendent Terrell Donich told the board Tuesday. This year enrollment fell by nearly 200 students. State funding is based on enrollment.

"The district will use \$250,000 in carryover money from this year's budget to continue student services such as summer school and tutoring to operate within its planned \$29.9 million budget next year.

In the meantime, student counseling and substance abuse programs continue to face belt tightening.

For years the program has relied on grants. Generally considered seed money, the grants are drying up, program coordinator Marcia Lanting told the board.

Last year, the board appropriated \$57,000 to help continue the programs, which Lanting said have become integral to the schools and have prevented students from dropping out.

"We watch miracles happen throughout the year," she said.

To offset salary increases and a state-mandated substance abuse study, Lanting requested \$75,000 from the district this year. However, she said she understood the district's limitations.

Donich recommended the

board dedicate \$55,000 in carryover money, but said the district couldn't spare more without further cutting supplies or staff. It's unfortunate, he said, that the state is sitting on millions of dollars in tobacco settlement money, after the state several years ago diverted half of Idaho's tobacco tax to juvenile corrections programs.

District money will not be used to add soccer to the high school sports program in the fall, Donich said. The high school asked the district to pay coaching salaries, but because of budget cutbacks the district said no. It plans to gradually assume expenses for soccer, but not this coming school year, Donich said.

While the district's health insurance costs will rise, employee benefits will drop. Employees will lose \$20,000 life insurance policies and pay more for prescription drugs.

"Medical insurance premiums are skyrocketing, and they will eat us alive if they don't slow down," Donich said.

In other business:

The board next month will consider adopting a new drug-free workplace policy that includes pre-employment drug screening, post-accident testing and testing under reasonable suspicion. Random testing is not included. The proposal was drafted during negotiations with the teachers' union.

An engineer's study of traffic congestion at I.B. Perrine Elementary School outlined several options to reroute traffic, but the costs ran from \$66,000 to \$73,000 each, Donich said, and do not guarantee a favorable outcome.

The district will give traffic modifications planned by the Parent-Teacher Organization a chance before considering structural redesign.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

## Investigation slows arrest in Burley shooting

By Ruth Streater  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It took authorities several months to file attempted murder charges against a Burley man, because they wanted to make sure the man had actually fired the gun.

Kristen James Keller, 26, was arrested Friday on a charge of attempted murder. Police say Keller shot his wife in the head during an 11-22 dispute, before shooting himself in the head. Keller and his wife, Stacey Keller, both survived.

Cassia County deputy prosecutor Howard Smyser said he had to know for certain who pulled the trigger before charges could be filed.

The charges were delayed

### See earlier story - B3

while investigators waited on lab reports, and while they tried to talk with Kristen Keller while he was hospitalized, Smyser said.

At one point police officers went to interview Kristen Keller at Banrock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, only to discover he had been taken to another facility, Smyser said.

Kristen Keller's attorney, R. Keith Roark, says his client did not pull the trigger.

"He didn't. That's what the state has to prove," Roark said.

Kristen Keller was still in custody Tuesday, on a \$10,000 bond.

According to a sworn affidavit, signed by Cassia County Detective Randy Kidd, Stacey

Keller told officers after the incident that Kristen Keller shot her during an argument, then shot himself. They had both been out drinking, the affidavit said.

Stacey Keller called 911 and both were taken to the hospital, the affidavit said. While at Cassia Regional Medical Center, deputies learned a bullet from a .22-caliber pistol had entered Stacey Keller's forehead about one inch below the hairline and then exited, according to a Cassia County police report.

Kristen Keller had been flown to another hospital; no description of his wounds was available.

In March, Kristen Keller allegedly told his wife's brother, Barry Christopher Tanner, that he could only remember going

Please see KELLER, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

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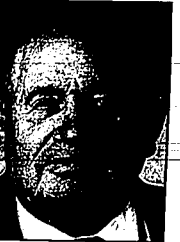
TWIN FALLS

Eise Rommetvedt

Eise Rommetvedt, 98, of Twin Falls, went to be with her Lord Sunday, May 7, 2000, at Twin Falls Care Center...

She is survived by her children, Ella McCauley of Twin Falls, Betty (Robert) Zepol of Gresham, Oregon, Helga (Vigil) Adams of Buhl, Idaho, and son-in-law Milton Ulrich of Twin Falls...

RUPERT



George O. Grant

George Oakley Grant, 75, died Sunday morning, May 7, 2000, at his home in Rupert...

George was born on June 29, 1924, in Capron, Oklahoma, the son of Oakley and Lula Belle Grant. As a boy, he was an active participant in 4-H activities...

ating the Sugar Provisions of the World Trade Agreements that were often called upon to testify on different occasions before the U.S. Senate Ag Committee and the U.S. House of Representatives...

George was a member of the United Methodist Church, served on the FHA loan board, and was a member of the Paul Masonic Lodge #77 who recently was honored for 50 years membership.

George is survived by his wife, Ella of Rupert; his sons, Leonard (Peggy), Twin Falls, George (Jeta), and Bill, all of Rupert, and Dan (Jan), Easton, MA; one daughter, Michelle (Dan) Rowe, Rupert; a sister, Mildred Blue, Vancouver, WA; and a brother, R.T. Grant of Hartner, OK.

George was a devoted husband, father and grandfather whose quiet life was missed by all who knew him. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 11, 2000, at the Hansen Mortuary between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday evening...

BOISE

Richard L. Evans

Richard Lee "Dick" Evans, 77, of Boise, Idaho, went to heaven Saturday, May 6, 2000.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, 2000, at the Church of Christ at 2000 Eldorado in Boise. Burial will be held for friends from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, 2000, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Dick was born at home May 21, 1922, near Beloit, Kansas, to Henry and Stella Evans. He moved to Idaho with his family in 1937. After graduating from Parma High School, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps for four years. He married Elizabeth "Totty" Sanders on December 5, 1949.

BOUNTIFUL, UTAH



Alene Pearl Summers

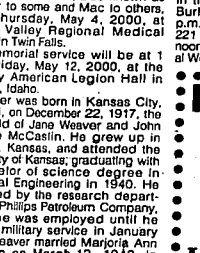
A valiant warrior of the Lord gave up her battle with an illness that afflicted her for many years, and left this frail existence...

The oldest of seven children of Jesse and Pearl Sessions, she was born June 14, 1916, in Goshen, Idaho. She is survived by her four siblings, Aral Sessions, Rexburg, Sylvester Sessions, Boise, Betty Jensen, Jerome, and J. Don Sessions, Obalid, Idaho.

Alene and her husband Verrel Summers, who died in 1979, had four children who were all raised in Hejburn, Jesse J. (Verda), Layton, Utah, Douglas V. (Carolyn), Farmington, Utah, Ronald K. (Mary), Hejburn, and Carol Ann Lee (Gary), Roseville, Calif. She has 11 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, 2000, at the Burley LDS Third Ward Chapel. Viewing will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday prior to services at the church. Interment will be in the Hejburn Cemetery.

MACKAY



John W. McCaslin

John W. McCaslin, also known as Weaver to some and Mac to others, died Thursday, May 4, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Evans, two sisters, two brothers, and a son, Richard Lee "Dick" Evans, Jr. Besides his loving family, Dick will also be missed by countless friends who called him "Uncle Dick," "Grandpa Dick" or "Mr. Camp lycade."

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Camp Lyvade, c/o The Church of Christ, 200 North Eldorado, Boise, ID 83704.

loves with Idaho, and stayed on at the site through subsequent contractors. He retired in 1984 to his summer home in Mackay, Idaho, and spent his winters in warmer climates. Weaver was a member of Alpha Nu Chapter of Beta Theta Pi, and the honorary and active fraternal of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau.

Agnes J. Hogg, 93-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, May 6, 2000, at the home of her daughter, Janice Rowlan, in American Falls.

Survivors include three sons, Carl Hogg of Pocatello, Paul (Luann) Hogg of Burley, and Gale (Evelyn) Hogg of Idaho Falls; three daughters, Janice Rowlan of American Falls, Alice (Don) Jewell of Pocatello, and Marilyn (John) Newbert of Hazelton; four brothers, James O. Jolley of Molalla, Oregon, Tony Jolley of Bruneau, Edsel Jolley of Oregon, and John J. Jolley of Baker, Oregon; 32 grandchildren; 90 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, 2000, at the Burley LDS Stake Center at 2420 Park Ave., with Bishop Douglas R. Whipple officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. prior to the funeral at Wednesday at the church.

Survivors include three sons, Carl Hogg of Pocatello, Paul (Luann) Hogg of Burley, and Gale (Evelyn) Hogg of Idaho Falls; three daughters, Janice Rowlan of American Falls, Alice (Don) Jewell of Pocatello, and Marilyn (John) Newbert of Hazelton; four brothers, James O. Jolley of Molalla, Oregon, Tony Jolley of Bruneau, Edsel Jolley of Oregon, and John J. Jolley of Baker, Oregon; 32 grandchildren; 90 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, 2000, at the Burley LDS Stake Center at 2420 Park Ave., with Bishop Douglas R. Whipple officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. prior to the funeral at Wednesday at the church.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News. More obituaries - B4. COMPLETE FUNERAL With 20 Ga. Casket \$3,250\* CALL 735-0011 for FREE details.

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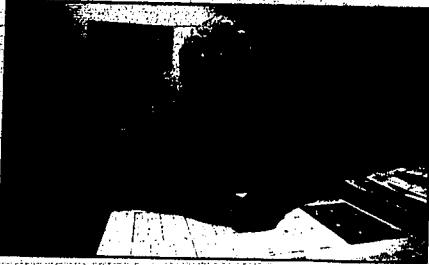
MAGIC VALLEY

Never give up: Dreams take time

Twin Falls resident receives accounting degree after 35 years

By Rachel Deery Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For 63-year-old Ruth Mills, Tuesday was a night for her to realize her dreams, after 35 years...



Ruth Mills of Twin Falls started college 35 years ago. She received her diploma from Boise State University Tuesday.

lic accountant exam next month. It will make a major difference in professional respect, she said. 'The degree will make a big difference,' Mills said. 'I will be doing the same thing, but the idea that you have the degree...

learned English as a second language. She plans to continue to go to school and work on her master's degree. 'I was lucky because I had two years of English in high school in Bosnia, but it still was hard...

Burley man faces charges on attempted murder, attorney claims client is innocent

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY — In a heated argument earlier this year, detectives say, a Burley man shot his wife in the head, then turned the gun on himself. Both survived, but Kristen Keller now finds himself facing charges of attempted murder with a deadly weapon. Keller, 26, of Burley, was arrested Friday...

Keller was arrested on a warrant Friday, in connection with the Jan. 22 incident. Cassia County officers had responded to a 911 call from Keller's residence, according to a sworn affidavit signed by Cassia County Detective Randy Kidd. Keller's wife, Stacey Tanner Keller, called 911 and said her husband had shot her in the head and then shot himself, the affidavit said. Both had been taken to the hospital by the time Kidd arrived at the home, the affidavit said. Kidd found a rifle on the sofa and a pistol on the master bedroom floor. Both rooms were stained with blood, the affidavit said. Stacey Keller later told officers she and her husband had been out to bars. When they arrived home, the couple had started to argue. Kristen Keller became angry, got the pistol and fired a couple rounds into the entertainment center, the affidavit said. She said she was able to calm Kristen Keller down and get the gun away from him, but he became angry again and got the gun back, the affidavit said. When they were in the bedroom he shot her in the head, and then shot himself in the head, the affidavit said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-0402 or by email at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

City Council sends idea for overlay district to P & Z for recommendation

By John T. Hudny Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The idea still has to go through the city's planning commission and come back to the City Council for public hearings, but after that, a proposed zoning change could open up historic sections of the city for business. The council Monday sent the proposed change to the city's planning and zoning commission for its review May 30. City Planning and Zoning Director Lamar Orton has proposed a professional overlay district in parts of historic Twin Falls, such as sections of Addison Avenue, Blue Lakes Boulevard and Shoshone Street. 'This overlay district is intended to provide for professional office uses along or near specifically designated major...

materials where increased traffic and increased residential uses and in areas that are near large public or private medical facilities,' a staff report says. The city's zoning laws include designations such as residential, commercial and professional overlay. The designations limit the types of development within a zone. The proposed overlay district would add to those zones. The sections of Addison and Blue Lakes included in the district allow only residential and professional offices. The proposed overlay would open other sections, through a special-use permit, to other businesses including beauty salons, professional services, real estate, finance and investment offices. In other business, the City Council, in a 5-2 vote, denied Western Days' intention to sell...

beer during the annual celebration's first evening on June 2. Western Days runs through June 4. Western Days Chairman Tony Barnes said Western Days wanted to sell beer during the Friday night celebration. Beer has not been served at the Friday night Western Days event for the past few years. Mayor Elaine Steele and Councilman Lance Claw said they were excited to see the city of the Friday night event. Beer is served the rest of the days. Council members Gloria Cannon and Chris Tinkington, the dissenting voters, said people should be able to decide whether they want to drink. Times-News staff writer John T. Hudny can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by mail at jhudny@magicvalley.com

Agency removes boys from youth camp

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections removed all boys from Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp Friday over worries about center security and treatment, the camp's executive director said.

The boys were removed because the department thought the camp's treatment program wasn't clearly defined and the security of the facility wasn't adequate supervision, among other complaints, said Mike Hinchings, who runs the camp. The facility, located in remote Twin Falls County, houses and counsels troubled youths. Hinchings didn't have details, but he said some of the teenagers were giving themselves multiple piercings with a needle, he said. Hinchings will meet with department officials Friday to discuss the problems further, and expects the camp to be opening again within two or three weeks, he said.

Valley in brief

Hired, Staff Sgt. Steve Benkula said. Witnesses said someone fired several shots from a passing vehicle, but officers did not find any bullet holes or other evidence of gunfire, he said.

variety of disciplines, including culinary arts, nursing, political science, international business and computer science," Kempthorne said. "I hope they continue to make Idaho a part of their futures."

Governor's Challenge event awards many scholarships

BOISE — The 1999 Governor's Challenge, which generated record proceeds, provided scholarships for another 12 high school seniors Monday, including two southern Idaho students. Scholarship winners include Caleb Collins of Twin Falls and Davina Paul of Mountain Home. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced the scholarships as part of the state's campaign to keep the best and brightest students in Idaho.

Valley school schedules kindergarten registration

HAZELTON — Valley Elementary School will hold kindergarten registration Friday. Children who will turn 5 before Sept. 1 can register. Parents or guardians should bring immunization records, a birth certificate and the child's Social Security number. The school requires students to be screened before they enroll in kindergarten, and screening will be held during registration. Screening lasts about 30 minutes and is used to match students with classes and services. It includes school readiness skills such as color identification and pre-reading abilities, and surveying of speech abilities. Registration hours will run from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. If your child needs immunizations, Family Health Services will be at the school from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 for children under 6 and \$7 for children six and older. The price is the same no matter the number of immunizations a child needs. compiled from staff and wire reports

Police investigate drive-by shooting reports

TWIN FALLS — Police were investigating reports of a drive-by shooting early Monday morning in downtown Twin Falls.

Twin Falls police was dispatched to the dance club at 1 a.m. Monday for reports of shots that requires all leads to be covered. Uncovered loads of trash can prove counterproductive. "If people are cleaning up, we don't want more (messes) on the roads," she said.

Protégé delivers weather via airwaves

through Friday, come rain or shine. She even has to read on holidays and during vacations, said her mother, Peggy Hess.

Most of the time she calls in and reads over the telephone from home, but often she reads from the radio station. And on the days she's at the station, the teasing and wisecracks never let up. "She's a Dena Diamond protégé," Michaels said, nodding his head at the woman who works with him on the morning show. "Look at her — both of them have goofy curly hair."

Cassia County will waive fee for cleanup day

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY — Toss the old, broken mattress and the useless, rusted-out picnic table for a free dropoff day at the local landfill. A cleanup day for Cassia County residents is scheduled for May 20 for the pickup, in an effort to tidy backyards and empty garages, landfill fees will be waived, with the county getting the tab. A similar intent as Twin Falls County's Johnny Horton Day, a 31-year tradition of volunteer litter pickup, held Saturday, said Stephanie Thompson, administrative assistant for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District. In years past, church groups have participated in a little spring cleaning, Thompson said. However, the waiver on the \$20.50 per ton fee does not apply to businesses who bring in their residents in every week. Residents can bring their trash to the Milner Butte Landfill or one of the county's rolloff stations. The Milner Butte Landfill will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the station in Albion from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., the stations in Malta and Almo from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the station in Oakley from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hazardous and liquid wastes are not permitted. Thompson urges people to separate large amounts of wire and wood materials from their residents about a county ordinance that requires all leads to be covered. Uncovered loads of trash can prove counterproductive. "If people are cleaning up, we don't want more (messes) on the roads," she said.

Cassia School Board adopts new curriculum

By Lorraine Cavenor Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board adopted several new curriculum recommendations Monday. Board members accepted a new handwriting curriculum for elementary schools and district elementary schools, which will allow students to write with fewer strokes and fewer monkey tails. Laurel Adams, principal of Dworshak Elementary school and a member of the handwriting curriculum committee, presented the committee's recommendation at Monday's board meeting. The new curriculum goes back to the new schools in the district were teaching handwriting 15 years ago, she said. The district curriculum committee also presented the new curriculum to the board, Superintendent Jerry Doggett said. The board also adopted new health curriculum for the district.

Cassia County will waive fee for cleanup day

groups have participated in a little spring cleaning, Thompson said. However, the waiver on the \$20.50 per ton fee does not apply to businesses who bring in their residents in every week. Residents can bring their trash to the Milner Butte Landfill or one of the county's rolloff stations. The Milner Butte Landfill will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the station in Albion from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., the stations in Malta and Almo from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the station in Oakley from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hazardous and liquid wastes are not permitted. Thompson urges people to separate large amounts of wire and wood materials from their residents about a county ordinance that requires all leads to be covered. Uncovered loads of trash can prove counterproductive. "If people are cleaning up, we don't want more (messes) on the roads," she said.

Cassia County will waive fee for cleanup day

money, committee members said. Students who need to take books home will be allowed to check out one of the extra books. The district also has study and resource guides cover a multitude of material, committee members said. "It sounds like a rigorous curriculum," David Pickett, board member said. Other items on the agenda included: Dates for annual teacher negotiations were set for the next three Thursdays plus May 22. James Pehrson, director of finance and operations for the district reminded board members and others to vote during the upcoming election for the school for zones three and four and to support the supplemental levy election on the same day. The supplemental levy is held every two years. The election is scheduled for noon to 8 p.m. on May 16 at all the usual polling places, Pehrson said.

Keller

Continued from B1

out-with his wife that night, arguing with her, pointing the gun at her, she said. She then ran to the ground, the affidavit said. According to the affidavit, Kristen Keller told Turner he was glad he was a poor shot, and that he was sorry he had messed up a lot of things. After the shooting, Stacey Keller told her husband she knew he hadn't meant to shoot her. According to the affidavit, Kristen Keller denied this, and said he had intended to shoot her.

Cassia County will waive fee for cleanup day

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

By Lorraine Cavenor Times-News writer

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By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

By Lorraine Cavenor Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY

Twin Falls crash sends motorcyclist to hospital

TWIN FALLS - A motorcycle rider was airlifted to a Boise hospital Tuesday evening after suffering serious injuries in a collision with a car.

Valley in brief

with a Ford Taurus driven by a 15-year-old girl, whose name was also withheld, Benkulua said.

Delegation gets nod on cash for state projects

WASHINGTON - The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved \$30 million for military construction projects in Idaho.

money, which now goes to the full Senate, finances the final \$10.1 million of the training range expansion at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

SERVICES

Marshall H. Ellers of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert West Stake Center; family and friends may call one hour before the service at the church.

Caroly gravestone services at 2 p.m. today at the Carey Cemetery; viewing will be held from 10 a.m. to noon today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Lola Boothe - Lola Boothe, 90, of Burley, died Monday, May 8, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

and will be announced by Parkers Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

JEROME

Carolyn C. Stuart

Carolyn C. Stuart, 92, of Jerome, died Saturday May 6, 2000, at her home.

She was born November 30, 1907, at McCammon, Idaho, the daughter of Dr. George Howell and Ellen Ellen Collier Cooper, and she was the eldest of three children.

Survivors include two sons, Bruce Stuart of Cambrila, Calif., and David (Dotty) Stuart of Pattsomum, Neb.; a brother, Robert Cooper of Dallas, Texas; and three grandchildren, Joshua, Andrew and Christopher.

Funeral services for Carolyn C. Stuart will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, May 8, 2000, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Father Nels Moller officiating.

Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery with rites by the Order of the Eastern Star. No viewing is planned.

The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Hospital for Cleft Lip, Palate and Face, 300 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83338.

TWIN FALLS

Barbara Reed Girten Belverstone

Barbara Reed Girten Belverstone, beloved wife, mother, grandmother and friend, died Monday May 8, 2000, at her home.

Her journey began on January 30, 1916, daughter of Joseph and Leora Pitt Reed in Lander, Wyoming. Barbara was a Native American woman who followed the path of her ancestors in her respect for Mother Earth and Father Sky.

HOLLISTER



Edna Ruby Whitney Ireland

Edna Ruby Whitney Ireland, 92, long-time resident of Mountain Home and Hollister, Idaho, died of Alzheimer's disease Tuesday, May 2, 2000, at SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born August 17, 1907, to Frank A. Wilson and Ada Cox Wilson in Ogden, Utah. She married Neil A. Ireland on November 25, 1924.

Edna was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; her son, Delbert Whitney; and a granddaughter, Susan Fisher Huggan.

TWIN FALLS

Bernice Leona Cunningham

Bernice Leona Cunningham, 88, of Twin Falls, left asleep in death Monday, May 5, 2000, at Bridgeview Estates.

She was born October 15, 1911, at Richland County in Wisconsin, to Grandpa and Mrs. Mary Cunningham, and traveled west with her parents, and met and married Orson R. Cunningham in 1929.

FILER



Neal J. Baughman

Neal John Baughman, age 84, died Sunday, May 7, 2000, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls.

Mr. Baughman was born April 11, 1916, to Burt and Cora Brown Baughman of Chanute, Kansas. Neal attended Grod Creek School in Buhl, where he graduated from the eighth grade.

He was preceded in death by daughter, Bonnie Brooks; and two brothers, Lowell and Gene.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 11, 2000, at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. Interment will follow at West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS

Donald J. Verhoef

Donald J. Verhoef, 68, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 7, 2000, at his home in Twin Falls.

Donald was born March 19, 1932, in Boynton, Iowa, the son of Benjamin and Agnes VanderBoek Verhoef. He grew up and attended schools in Iowa. He entered the U.S. Army in 1952, where he served in the Korean War for 18 months overseas.

He was honorably discharged in 1954. Donald married Alyce D. Gritters on October 12, 1956. They owned and operated a carpet and drapery store in California. He was a member of the Bethel Reformed Church in Bellflower and Riverside, Calif., and the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 11, 2000, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites by area veterans. Memorial services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11, 2000, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on Grandview Ave. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Fern McNear officiating. Friends may call from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be present to great friends from 6 to 7 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Twin Falls Reformed Church Building Fund. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 7, 2000, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites by area veterans. Memorial services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7, 2000, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on Grandview Ave. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Fern McNear officiating. Friends may call from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be present to great friends from 6 to 7 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Twin Falls Reformed Church Building Fund. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SHOSHONE

Roy S. Bate

Roy Samuel Bate, 77, a Shoshone resident, died Sunday, May 7, 2000, in Shoshone.

He was born on May 17, 1922, in Dinah, Idaho, the son of Ojcie and Tina Bate. He attended Dinah High School, graduating in 1941. Roy entered the United States Navy in 1942 and served in the USN Mobile Hospital on Guadalcanal during WW II. He worked for the Railway Express Agency in Shoshone until closure in 1956.

He then worked for the Idaho Department of Highways until his retirement in 1984. Roy married Hazel Cole on July 1, 1956, in Shoshone. They had one son, Joel. He was a member of the American Legion Post #111 of Shoshone, and a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone.

Roy is survived by his wife, Hazel Cole of Shoshone; his son, Joel Bate of Twin Falls; his brother, Charles Bate of Boise; and his sister, Janet Ramsey of Bellevue, Washington.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Ollie Bate, Jr. of Mountain Home.

Rosary services will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, 2000, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 11, 2000, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone, with the Rev. Paul Wanders as celebrant. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1-6 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

The family suggests that memorials contributions be made in Roy's name to St. Peter's Catholic Church, or to a charity of one's choice.

Clara Shephard

JEROME - Clara Shephard, 70, of Jerome, died Thursday, April 27, 2000, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, May 12, 2000, at the Jerome Cemetery, under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Rosa C. Lewis

EDEN - Rosa C. Lewis, 82, of Eden, died Tuesday, May 9, 2000, at the Mt. View Care Center in Kimberly. Services are pending.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted - Fang Mel of Twin Falls. Released - Christopher Jenks of Twin Falls; and Carol Hanks of Rupert.

Hagerman residents turn out to support principal

HAGERMAN - About 200 people showed up at Tuesday's School Board meeting to show their support for Hagerman High School Principal Wayne Ills.

Superintendent Lee Mitchell told Ills on Friday that he would ask the School Board to not renew his contract when he is annual evaluation.

Mitchell refused to comment on his reasons for not wanting the board to renew Ills' contract, saying only that "the reasons are confidential."

School Board President John Mavecamp said the board would conduct its regular evaluation of Ills in seven to 10 days and if necessary, a hearing would be scheduled.

Senior Class President Ronnie Ritchie organized a student walk-out on Monday in support of Ills. He said he has also collected 175 signatures on a petition from students supporting their school principal.

"There are no words that can describe what he has done for this town and the students," Ritchie said.

Teachers also showed up at Tuesday's meeting to support the principal. Teacher Jason Warr spoke on behalf of the high school faculty. Reading from a written statement, Warr told the School Board that teachers were disheartened that a decision might have been made about Ills' future without consulting the faculty. The statement went on to say that teachers would not want to continue working at the high school without Ills.

Filer man stable following crash

TWIN FALLS - A Filer man was in stable condition Tuesday, one day after sliding his motorcycle to avoid a truck.

Troy Anderson, 37, was at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was taken following the Monday evening wreck.

Pole Line Road when an oncoming truck turned left toward 2400 East, cutting in front of Anderson, said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Anderson laid down his motorcycle and slid under the truck, which was driven by 69-year-old William Dobson of Twin Falls, Howell said. Dobson was cited for failing to yield, she said.

For more Magic Valley news See page A5

BETTER FOR BOTH OF YOU.

When your family is complete, a vasectomy can be a better method of birth control. Better for a woman because she doesn't have to take pills or use a contraceptive. Better for a man because he doesn't have to worry about fathering a child. A vasectomy takes about 30 minutes. It can make sex more enjoyable for both of you. It's low-cost and may be covered by Medicaid. To find out more ask your doctor or call your county health office.

Advertisement for Vasectomy. Includes text: 'VASECTOMY. YOU'D BE SURPRISED. Call the toll free hot line... 1-888-VASECU4 or the Health District at 734-5900 or 788-4336.'

Advertisement for St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. Includes text: 'St. Benedicts Family Medical Center One of the 100 TOP HOSPITALS in the USA for 1998 and 1999. Offering Personalized Maternity Care 24 Hour Service - 7 Days a Week 709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, ID • 324-4301 Excellence in Community Healthcare'

Advertisement for Mother's Day Plant Sale. Includes text: 'Mother's Day Plant Sale... Flowers & Vegetables Pony Packs 79¢ each Hanging Gift Baskets \$15.99 to \$17.99. Help us Just Around the Corner! True Value. 1148 Hwy. 20 • Twin Falls • 335-5267'





## Recipes come via the Net

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Here are some new recipes submitted to our Internet recipe exchange. The first recipe is from Rachel Maeller, who lives in Texas.

**MEXICAN CHICKEN**  
2 cups cooked chicken  
8 tortillas, torn into pieces  
1 1/2 cups grated cheddar cheese  
Layer these three ingredients in a casserole and cover with the sauce (saving some cheese for topping).  
Sauce:  
1 can cream of mushroom soup  
1 can cream of chicken soup  
1 small can evaporated milk  
1 teaspoon hot sauce (to taste)  
1/2 teaspoon chili powder (or more)  
Salt to taste.  
Mix together well and pour over casserole. Bake 50 minutes at 350. Serves 6.

Flora Bokma of Buhl recounts a story of a woman who was supposedly angry at Newton Marcus for charging \$250 for this recipe, because she understood she would be charged "two-fifty" (\$2.50). So the woman posted this recipe on the Internet to make sure no one else ever suffered the same fate.

**NEUMAN MARCUS' CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES**  
5 cups bleached oatmeal  
2 cups butter  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups brown sugar  
4 eggs  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
4 cups flour  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 6-ounce Hershey Bar, grated  
24 ounces chocolate chips  
3 cups chopped nuts, your choice

Measure oatmeal and blend in a blender to a fine powder. Cream the butter and both sugars. Add eggs and vanilla; mix together with oatmeal, flour, salt, baking powder and soda. Add chocolate chips, grated Hershey Bar and nuts. Roll into balls and place 2 inches apart on a cookie sheet. Bake for 10 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 112 cookies.

Dirk Martin of Twin Falls got this recipe from "Barbeque to Howl About."

**SOUTHWESTERN POTATOES**  
4 large potatoes, cut into 3/4-inch slices  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 bell pepper, cut into 1-inch strips  
1 4-ounce can diced green chilies  
1 clove crushed garlic  
1 to 2 diced jalapeno peppers  
1 16-ounce can stewed tomatoes  
1 teaspoon Louisiana hot sauce, or to taste  
1/2 cup shredded cheese, your choice

2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
Boil potatoes until not quite tender. Heat oil in large skillet. Sauté onion and green pepper for 5 minutes. Add chilies, jalapenos and garlic. Sauté 2 minutes. Stir in tomatoes and hot sauce. Cook until liquid is reduced by half. Add drained potatoes and simmer gently until potatoes are tender and coated with the sauce, about 20 minutes. Sprinkle cheese over mixture and cover to melt the cheese. Sprinkle the parsley over when serving. Serves 8.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share may be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0448. Or use our fax at (208) 734-5538. Or use our web site - [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) - and click on Magic Valley Cookbook to follow the instructions. Please include name, address and phone number.

## Cooks strive to make extended care more like home

### Personalized service is watchword

By Corone Hart  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - For people who have lived in their own homes most of their lives, an extended care facility can seem bleak. But Chef Jeff Stromire and his staff at Minidoka Memorial Hospital's facility are working to change that.

"We do birthday cakes," Stromire said. "Valentine cookies, Halloween cookies the residents can decorate, whatever we can think of. All our breads are homemade."

Stromire, a chef who works for Thomas Management, said he's always shooting for more personalized service. Residents may request their favorite foods, and cooks are making plans to dis-

continue tray meals and start using waitresses.

Stromire's favorite thing to do is visit.

"It's nice to joke around with

the folks, laugh," he said. "We have a really fine staff of 33 people who do their jobs well, so I just go into extended care and talk."

According to Paula Nelson, staff diet technician, Stromire has been known to ride a food cart into extended care just to get a laugh.

"When someone new comes in, we screen them for their likes and dislikes," Nelson said. "They can change their minds any time, and we don't mind."

At Stromire's last state-monitored health inspection, he and his staff received a rating of zero infractions. Part of the success team is Matt Gervase, a registered dietitian who travels from Easley two days a week to supervise special diets.

Special diets include those of people who can't chew and swallow whole foods. But if they want lasagna, they get lasagna - pureed in layers, poured into a



Chef Jeff Stromire (wearing the tie) and Matt Gervase, a registered dietitian, chat with some of their toughest critics, the residents of Minidoka Memorial Hospital's extended care facility. The two men go to great lengths to please their clients. Seated in this photo are, left to right, Denise Hanson, Gerald Schmitt, Edith Lowder, Della Kelly Flagg and his Larsen Bott.

special mold and unmolded onto the plate. It looks like the original meal, but it's easy to swallow.

These residents get cookies, too. But the cookies have already been dipped in milk.

Elsewhere in the hospital, Stromire has installed a Baby Club Cafe where new parents are treated to a steak dinner the evening before mother and child are discharged. And the hospital's cafeteria provides meals to the juvenile detention center.

Sometimes, people bring their friends to the hospital for lunch because, they say, "it's great food at a reasonable price."

Stromire is currently involved in an internship program with Minico High School. Three days a week, students come to the hospital, follow health care professionals around and ask questions. The program is designed to help students plan their future occupations.

Stromire, 38, has worked as a chef in Boise at The Game Keeper (a five-star restaurant in the Y Plaza Hotel), the Redline Riverside and the Owyhee Plaza. He has also overseen food service at the Simplot Food Group plant in Heyburn.

## Tasty things for Mom

### Whip up this cheesecake in no time flat

Kraft Foods

Whip up this yummy cheesecake in a jiffy - just in time for Mother's Day.

**PHILLY 3-STEP DOUBLE CHOCOLATE LAYER CHEESECAKE**

2 packages (8 ounces each) Philadelphia cream cheese or neufchâtel cheese, softened

1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
2 eggs

3 squares Baker's semi-sweet chocolate, melted, slightly cooled

1 ready-to-use chocolate flavor crumb crust (6 ounces or 9-inch)

Mix cream cheese, sugar and vanilla with electric mixer on medium until well blended. Add eggs; mix until blended. Stir melted chocolate into 1

cup of the batter. Pour chocolate batter into crust. Top with remaining plain batter. Bake at 350 F for 40 minutes or until almost set. Cool. Refrigerate three hours or overnight. Serves 8.



This Philly 3-step Double Chocolate Layer Cheesecake is easy and fun to make.

## Blueberry French Toast is great start to special day

Taste of Home

This recipe for Blueberry French Toast, from Patricia Walls of Aurora, Minn., could be your fresh start to Mother's Day. With luscious berries inside and in a sauce to drizzle over each slice, this flavorful, unique breakfast dish looks and tastes like dessert.

**BLUEBERRY FRENCH TOAST**

12 slices day-old white bread, crusts removed

2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese

1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries

12 eggs

2 cups milk

1/2 cup maple syrup or hotley

**SAUCE**

1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1 cup water

1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Cut bread into 1-inch cubes. Place half in a greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish.

Cut cream cheese into 1-inch cubes. Place over bread. Top with blueberries and remaining bread. In a large bowl, beat eggs and add milk and syrup. Mix well. Pour over bread mixture. Cover and chill 8 hours or overnight.

Remove from refrigerator 30 minutes before baking. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Uncover. Bake 25 to 30 minutes more or until golden brown and the center is set. In a saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch. Add water. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Boil 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in blueberries.

Reduce heat. Simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until berries have burst. Stir in butter until melted.

Serve over French toast. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Yummy berries make this French toast a delicious Mother's Day treat for breakfast.



Photo courtesy Taste of Home

FOOD & HOME

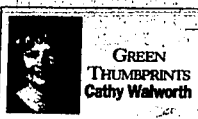
# Plant an extra row for the hungry

There are somewhere around 35 million people across the country who worry every day when their next meal will come from.

Think how many people you could feed if you planted just one extra row of something in your garden this year. That's right: You overplant on purpose. It's no trouble. You'll have seeds left over anyway, and you won't work any harder or use significantly more water than you would without that extra row. Then you donate the harvest to a nearby soup kitchen.

That's the premise behind the Garden Writers Association of America's project, Plant a Row for the Hungry. A good number of us already do that, but we don't want anybody telling us we have to keep track of what we bring in so we can brag about it later.

Let's do things our way this year. The GWAA can just do without our numbers. We know we'll have lots of good food that we're going to be taking in to the soup kitchens. It's the right thing to do. We just don't want a lot of



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

hoopla made over it.

**DEAR CATHY:** I know you have answered this question before, but I misquoted the answer. Why hasn't my 5-year-old clematis ever bloomed?

**DEAR FLOWER:** This is always a tough question because I don't know what kind of clematis we're talking about or where you've got it planted or how or when you might have pruned it. So here's a general guideline. Most clematis don't need much, if any, pruning except when they are first planted. If you absolutely have to prune it back to keep it from taking over the entire suburb, then it should be pruned only after blooming. There are two types of bloomers:

spring and summer. Had your clematis bloomed for you, you would know which stems had blooms on them and which were new and planning to bloom the next year. But that does tell you that if you've been pruning the thing, you might have cut away the following year's flowers.

Unless, of course, you have one of the varieties that don't bloom for at least three years.

Clematis like to be mulched with compost or well-rotted manure in spring, but you've got to watch out that you don't overfeed them. Blooming plants generally don't need extra nitrogen because nitrogen promotes leaves. We want flowers. So if the clematis happens to be growing where it regularly dines on lawn food, for example, it needs no reason to produce anything but nice leaves.

Thanks for writing.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** You can get a whole lot more out of a garden if you practice succession planting. That just means putting in the quick-maturing crops first and then replacing

them with something that needs a bit more time to develop (usually followed by a fall or winter crop).

What types of crops can you assign to the first shift? Try early-season spinach and cabbage, lettuce, onion sets, peas, radishes, mustard and turnips. (These crops typically make good late-season candidates, as well.) For that second shift, you might consider bush and pole beans, corn, cucumbers, eggplants, tomatoes, peppers, melons, potatoes, pumpkins and squash.

**NOTE TO MAGIC VALLEY GARDENERS:** Nevada Seeds at Curry Crossing in Twin Falls has Roma tomato plants ready to go into your garden - if you promise to donate the harvest to a soup kitchen. You may take five plants. Just call Terry Dunfield at 733-1777.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this column. Send photos if helpful. Communications, 3262 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or email at: [cwub@cayberhighway.net](mailto:cwub@cayberhighway.net).

# This cook makes use of underused vegetable

By Sylvia Carter

Edna Lewis, born and raised on a farm in Freetown, Va., is one of my favorite cooks of the last 100 years. I first cooked at the famed Cafe Nicholson in Manhattan, where her chocolate souffles were famous, and at Gage & Toller in Brooklyn.

When I first read Lewis' book, "The Taste of Country Cooking," in 1976, it was a kind of coming home. At that time American "regional" cooking had not gained the vogue it was soon to enjoy, and her descriptions of strawberry shortcake and gandy fried eggs (seamed in bacon fat, actually) were glimpses into a past that was fading.

Lewis introduced this recipe, adapted in a magazine (and here adapted again) from her book "In Pursuit of Flavor" (Knopf, 1988), by saying: "Growing up, we would sow onion seed in the garden and then thin a lot of them out before their bulbs got too big. We chopped them up, sautéed them in bacon fat, poured in heavy cream and ate them for breakfast."

She wrote that green onions or scallions are "an underused veg-

etable. I think you're

**CHOCOLATE SOUFFLES**  
6 scallions (about 5 or 6 bunches) or 9 bunches young green onions  
2/3 cup heavy cream  
1 clove garlic, minced  
Salt and pepper, to taste  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley, optional

If starting with bacon, fry bacon in a heavy skillet. Put the scallions in a heavy skillet or sauté pan and trim roots and ends of the green top. Put into the skillet with the bacon fat and cook over medium heat until wilted, about 5 minutes. They should be tender but still bright green. While scallions are cooking, heat cream and garlic in a small saucepan until it reaches a gentle boil. Boil about 5 minutes or until it's reduced to about 5 tablespoons and has the consistency of heavy cream. Remove scallions to a warmed serving dish, spoon cream sauce over them and taste for seasoning. Add a little salt and pepper if you think the dish needs some. Sprinkle with parsley if desired.

Makes about 5 servings.

# Beautiful jewelry deserves to be displayed

**QUESTION:** I am an avid collector of antique costume jewelry. Do you have any ideas on how to creatively display the pieces?

-AMY SALANT, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

**ANSWER:** A good-quality piece of costume jewelry can bear an uncanny resemblance to the real thing. Whether it's a Victorian brooch or a glittering Art Deco choker, it can also evoke an era through its careful attention to detail and faithful reproduction.

Beautiful pieces deserve to be displayed, and one appealing way to do so is in a picture frame on a velvet background. Choose a new or antique picture frame, and ask someone at your local lumber yard to cut a half-inch thick piece of Homasote - a commonly used type of fiberboard - to fit the frame. Cut a piece of cotton velvet 2 inches larger than the Homasote on all sides. Center the fiberboard over the back side of the velvet, wrap one edge of the velvet over the board and secure it with a staple gun 1 inch from the edge. Repeat this step on the opposite



**ASK MARTHA**  
Martha Stewart

edge, then the other two. Insert the covered board into the frame. Use small decorative hooks or pearl-tipped pins to hang jewelry on the board.

**QUESTION:** I love tulips, but their heads always seem to droop. How can I prevent this?

-PATRICIA HAVELY, PALM BEACH GARDENS, FLA.

**ANSWER:** Tulips do seem to have a mind of their own. In fact, unlike most flowers, they keep getting taller even after they've been cut, which contributes to their tendency to bend and sway. Arrangements look different every day, and this is part of the charm of tulips. But you don't want flower heads to droop over or open too quickly. Here are some tips for keeping tulips looking beautiful for the longest amount of time. Before arranging them, wrap the bundle of blooms in newspaper or brown paper, secure

with twine and submerge the stems in water for several hours or overnight. This won't prevent tulips from curving, but it will encourage them to stand up straight when arranged.

Make sure the vase you'll use is perfectly clean. Fill it about a third of the way with fresh, room-temperature water, and add cut-flower food.

Cut the tulip stems on an angle, which creates a greater surface area for water absorption and prevents the ends from sitting flat on the bottom of the vase.

If the stems of the tulips (or other flowering bulbs) have thick, white sections at the bottoms, make your cuts above them, since the flowers have trouble drawing water through the thickened tissue. After arranging the flowers, repeat the process daily: Trim the

stems, change the water and add flower food. If stems droop more than you would like, try poking a pin through the stem just below the flower head, then pull it out. The tiny hole lets air escape, expediting the flow of water.

To enjoy your tulips for the longest time, display them in a cool place.

I'll be demonstrating this technique and other ideas for arranging these spring beauties on "Martha Stewart Living," on TV Thursday.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail: [MarthaStewartLiving@ksaw.com](mailto:MarthaStewartLiving@ksaw.com) at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

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FOOD & HOME

# Solving the calories/nutrition dilemma

By Carol J.G. Ward  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Good nutrition is not just kids' stuff.

A balanced and varied diet remains important as people grow older. But nutrition needs change with age, and health conditions and lifestyle factors can interfere with a healthy diet.

"The elderly are more susceptible to shortfalls in their diet than any other age group," said Karen Thomas, a registered dietitian with Palmetto Senior Care.

In fact, 52 percent of consumers older than 65 say they don't follow a healthy diet, according to American Demographics.

In general, older people need less of the energy-providing vitamins and minerals as they did when they were younger, but caloric needs decrease by 25 percent.

Seniors frequently fall short on several important nutrients, Thomas said. Therefore, older people need to get more bang for their buck by eating nutrient-dense foods such as whole grains, legumes, nuts, low-fat dairy foods, fruits and deep-colored vegetables.

Social isolation is a common obstacle to proper nutrition. Older people who live and eat alone find it difficult to get the variety of foods needed for good nutrition.

Living with another person may find it difficult to be alone, said Trish Vignati, a registered dietitian with the Southeast Dairy Association. They may lose interest in preparing or eating regular meals.

Family members and friends can help by checking to ensure that the older person is eating adequately. They also can prepare foods for the older person and join him or her for meals.

Look around the community for organizations such as church groups, hospitals and senior centers that offer opportunities for socializing and meals.

Lack of money may lead older people to skimp on important food purchases — for example, perishable items like fresh fruits, vegetables and meat — because of higher costs and fear that the food may be wasted. Local councils on aging or Meals on Wheels programs might be helpful in some cases.

If lack of appetite is a problem, seniors can maintain energy throughout the day by eating smaller meals, every four to five hours. Also, talk to the pharmacist about the best timing of medications in relation to meals.

If a problem such as arthritis makes it hard to use regular flatware, check a home health supplier for easier-to-use plates, cups or silverware.

Physical activity is part of a

healthy lifestyle at any age, from brisk walking to light gardening. Yet — the American Heart Association reports that nearly 40 percent of people over the age of 55 say they have no leisure time activity.

Storage strategies. Meat, poultry and fish are often cheaper if you buy the "family size." When you get it home, divide packages into single portions, then wrap and freeze. Bread, rolls and bagels can be frozen, double-bagged to preserve quality and texture. Bags of shredded cheese, half jars of pasta sauce and salsa, and packages of tortillas that are used for one recipe can go into the freezer as well.

Cooking strategies. Use convenience ingredients such as deli-prepared salads and desserts or store-cooked rotisserie chicken and appetizers as a compromise

between home-cooking and carry-out. Try adding fresh or frozen fruit, applesauce or low-fat yogurt to frozen waffles for breakfast.

Here's a good recipe:  
**CINNAMON ORANGE PANCAKES**  
3/4 to 1 cup pancake mix  
3 tablespoons skim milk  
1/4 cup orange juice  
2 egg whites  
1/2 teaspoon orange extract  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
Vegetable oil spray

In a medium mixing bowl, combine all ingredients and mix until blended. Preheat griddle or skillet at medium heat. Spray lightly with vegetable oil spray. For each pancake, pour about 1/4 cup of batter onto griddle or skillet. Turn each pancake when edges are dry and bubbles appear on top. Serve hot. Serves 2.

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# The food pyramid changes as we age

Knight-Ridder News Service

On food pyramid doesn't fit all.

Researchers at Tufts University say older consumers have special dietary requirements, and last year they redesigned the pyramid for healthy people older than 70.

Because dehydration is a chronic problem for many seniors, water forms the foundation for the 70+ Food Guide Pyramid, which has not been adopted by the USDA. The pyramid advises seniors to drink at least eight glasses of fluids a day.

"It doesn't necessarily have to be water as long as it's not caffeine," said Karen Thomas, a registered dietitian at Palmetto Senior Care. "They can have a popsize, decaf coffee or tea, nut-flavored water or Jell-O."

Compared to the original pyramid, the new one suggests fewer daily portions from most food groups because most healthy people older than 70 need only 1,500 to 1,600 calories a day. That translates into about six servings of grains, three vegetables, two fruits, two servings from the dairy group and about five ounces of meat, said Kay McClinton, a dietitian/pulmonary rehab dietitian with Providence Hospital.

Fiber: Insoluble fiber promotes regularity, which can be a problem for older people. And water-soluble fibers play an important role in controlling cholesterol levels. Sources of fiber are high-fiber grain products (brown rice, popcorn, high-fiber cereals), nuts, legumes (kidney, navy, black and pinto beans), vegetables, fruits (cherry whole dried fruits over juice) and whole-grain bread. Try drained baked or canned pinto beans as filling for tacos or burritos or as beans in a topping for salads.

Protein is essential for maintaining body tissue and helps keep the immune system functioning properly. Protein is found in meat, poultry, fish and eggs; baked dried beans and peas; soy products, such as tofu; milk, cheese, yogurt, pudding and ice cream; and peanut butter, peanuts, nuts and seeds. Add nut, bran cereal or chopped nuts to yogurt. Top a salad with nuts, peanuts or beans. Use low-fat or fat-free milk instead of water to make soup or gravy.

Calcium keeps teeth and bones strong, but also is vital for muscle contraction and relaxation, blood clotting and making new cells and body tissues. Good

sources of calcium are dairy products such as low-fat milk, yogurt and cheese, broccoli, cabbage, kale, tofu, sardines and salmon. Milk, some cereals and rice are examples of foods fortified with Vitamin D. Vitamin D also is found in cheese, whole eggs, liver, salmon and fortified margarine. If dairy products are not well tolerated, drink smaller amounts or drink reduced-lactose milk.

Vitamin B-12 helps protect nerves and is involved in the formation of red blood cells. It is found in liver, kidney, yogurt, dairy products, fish, clams, oysters, beef, dry milk, salmon and sardines.

Vitamin B-6 plays a role in the immune system, metabolism of food and red blood cell formation. Vitamin B-6 is found in bananas, whole-wheat bread, chicken, eggs, oatmeal, peanut butter, pork potatoes, brown rice, tuna, shellfish and walnuts.

Seniors also need to pay special attention to vitamins A and C, iron, folic acid and zinc. MacInnis said. Dark, green leafy and yellow vegetables are good sources of both vitamins A and folate, which also is found in enriched grain products and some fortified cereals. Include lean beef, whole grains and milk to increase zinc intake.

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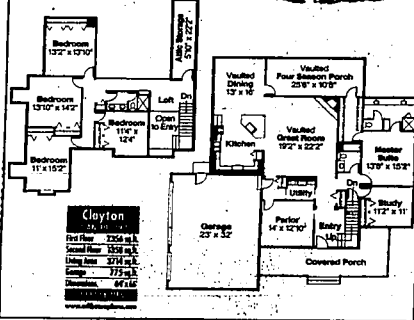
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# FOOD & HOME



## Clayton offers plenty of room to spread out

The country-style Clayton is a spacious home to say the least. And it's built over a basement to boot. With five bedrooms and four roomy gathering spaces, it is well suited to the needs of a large family.

Shuttered windows and a wide covered porch with wooden handrails add to the attractiveness of the Clayton's inviting front facade. Doors to the three-car garage open on the left side, not the front.

Stepping into the vaulted entry, you notice a parlor to the left and a stairway to the right. At the top of the stairs is a loft. Facing forward, the left overlooks the entry, including a view of the plant shelf over the door.

Four bedrooms are upstairs, along with a two-sector bathroom, and a deep attic storage area. Two of the bedrooms have small gabled dormers, the third has a larger one.

Back on the main floor, the large kitchen is open to the great room and dining room. The kitchen ceiling is flat while the great room, dining room, and nearby four-season porch all have vaulted ceilings. Aside from its size, the kitchen's most notable feature is a jumbo-size grill, great for turning out mountains of burgers, pancakes, or grilled cheese sandwiches.

Windows line two walls of the Clayton's bright four-season porch. The master suite's deep walk-in closet doubles as a pass-through connecting the two areas.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Clayton 10-292 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$12. Call (800) 634-0123.

# Here's an easy way to screen out bugs

**DEAR JIM:** During summer, I often switch off the air conditioner in the evening and eat on my patio, but I end up being dinner for the insects. I want to add a simple screened patio room kit. What types are best?

-WES C.

**DEAR WES:** Adding a screened patio room makes sense. The savings on your electric bills from turning off your air conditioner earlier (and on insect repellent) can go a long way toward paying for your screened patio room. Another benefit of adding even a simple screened enclosure is that its roof will block the intense afternoon sun from shining in your windows.

Not only is the heat reduced, but there will be less carpet and furniture fading. You have many options of screened patio rooms to choose from depending on your budget, your do-it-yourself abilities and interests. Many attractive kits are more than 90 percent preassembled when they arrive at your home. Over a weekend, you and a few friends can have even a complex model completed.

Most screened patio rooms (some can also be assembled over a deck) fit into one of three design types - 1) summer-only screened rooms, 2) three-season-use rooms, and 3) year-around-use rooms.

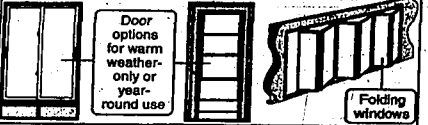
The latter design is fairly similar to a sunroom except that most



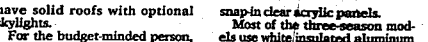
Exterior views of several patio room/porch kits



Interior views of several patio room/porch kits



Door options for warm weather-only or year-round use



Folding windows

have solid roofs with optional skylights.

For the budget-minded person, a simple round or square screened patio room with a three-ply vinyl roof is an excellent choice. These kits are available in six sizes from about 90 to 220 square feet. You can assemble one in a couple of hours and collapse it to store away over winter. For the avid do-it-yourselfer, consider getting a screen panel kit. The large cedar panels, up to seven feet tall, create an attractive, bug-free porch. For use on cooler evenings, select one with

snap-in clear acrylic panels.

Most of the three-season models use white insulated aluminum roof panels to block the heat and add structural strength. Three-inch thick laminated foam insulation (R-15) is common and usually adequate. These also typically use single-pane windows and the aluminum frame does not have thermal breaks.

Year-round patio rooms, in all but the mildest climates, use thermal break frames and thermal pane windows. These are usually designed to be heated and cooled by the house HVAC

## Time for some light fare?

The Seattle Times

**POTATO-ROSEMARY CRUSTED FISH FILLETS**  
1 and 1/2 pounds halibut fillet, cut into 4 serving pieces  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground black pepper  
2 medium size white potatoes  
1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed, or 1 teaspoon minced fresh rosemary

1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Place the halibut on the top of a floured broiling pan. Sprinkle

with about 1/4 teaspoon salt and a little pepper. Peel the potatoes and grate on the large holes of a box grater, or use the grating disk of a food processor. Combine the potatoes with 1/4 teaspoon salt, a little pepper, the rosemary and olive oil. Pat on top of the fish and bake on center oven rack about 12 minutes per inch of thickness of the fish, or until the both fish and potatoes are cooked through. Serves 4.

-From "Eating Well for Optimum Health" by Andrew Weil, M.D.

## Times-News sports

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## Making a play area for kids takes planning

By Gary Kirino  
The Orange County Register

Setting up a play area in the back yard for the kids is not one of the major home tasks you'll ever tackle. But as you probably know, kids can get crazy when they play. As the adult supposedly in charge of the change, it's up to you to see that what they get into is not a bunch of trouble.

Think of setting up a backyard play area for the kids as a real estate project - location, location, location. It's important to give the kids as much space as possible. It's also a rather sane approach to locate the play area far enough from the house so that the noise from all that playing is minimized.

You don't want the play area to be an out-of-sight, out-of-mind thing, though. To keep a responsi-

ble eye on what's going on, locate the play area so you can see it from a kitchen or family room window.

If the space is small, maybe a simple sandbox will do. If it's a bit larger, add a swing set.

If you go with anything with swings and/or a slide, leave room for clearance and landings. For swinging, according to the folks at Home Depot, the required clearance is twice the height of the set, and there should be a minimum of 18 inches between seats. Make sure there is plenty of room at the bottom of the slide for landing - 5

to 7 feet for young children, 8 to 12 feet for older kids.

A sand box can be a wood box you've made yourself, a large tire, a kiddie swimming pool, or if you have loads of space and even more patience, a virtual beach. If you install an in-ground box, provide good drainage (sand and water are a natural combo for kids) by lining the bottom with gravel or flagstones. A cover is also a good idea - especially if you have outdoor cats.

Tough grasses such as tall fescue or St. Augustine are decent choices for play areas.

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system or its own mini-heat pump. For the most open screened area (about 75 percent), choose panels with quad-track windows.

Although not inexpensive, installing a folding window wall creates one of the most unique and efficient patio rooms. The wall is actually a series of large insulated window/screen panels that open accordion style giving 92 percent open area. They glide on ball bearings and have string locks for security.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 848 - buyer's guide of 11 patio room/screen porch kit manufacturers showing roof/wall designs, window/door options, features, material construction details and illustrations. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to: James L. Dulle, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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FOOD & HOME

# Kids grow gardens

Books cover all the aspects for youngsters

By Nancy Van Beek

This spring, you can get your hands on watching your kids grow things. And if you're lucky, they'll grow good things to eat, too. They'll learn about gardening, too.

Five children's books cover all aspects of the garden patch, with fun projects to keep little green thumbs busy.

1. "Dig and Grow: A Fun Book of Gardening" by Karen Morris (Kids Call Press, \$14.95). It's pretty much all here - from composting to "building" a sunflower fort - with illustrations in a writing style and really fun illustrations. Next projects include a night-blooming garden and a birthday garden, using the flower globe for the month of the family's birthdays. And a good project for dry areas, the Water-Saving Garden. Recommended for ages 8 and older.

2. "Better Homes and Gardens New Junior Garden Book" by Filder Rushing (Meredith Books, \$15.95). "Wacky" illustrations will appeal to kids, and wonderful projects using recyclables like 2-liter plastic soda bottles will wow parents and educators. Cool projects include: planting flowers in an old boot, making decorative steppingstones with bits of broken tiles and such, and stringing up wind chimes made from painted soda cans. Projects are on a skill scale - from one flower (easy) to three flowers (must start Dig away from the TV).

3. "Dig and Sow: How Do Plants Grow?" by Janice Lobb (Kingfisher, \$10.95). If you've got kids who love to ask things like "Why is the grass green?" or "Is the book for you - and him. Part of the "At Home With Science" series, this book contains 12 garden-oriented experiments. There's easy and fun, and the "special equipment" never gets any more demanding than a mag-

## Some tips for including children in gardening

By Nancy Van Beek

When you start your flower or vegetable garden this year, let your own little grandchild be a "helper" (child help plant, maintain and harvest the flowers and vegetables).

Gardening helps a child learn responsibility, appreciation for nature and the foods and beauty it provides and science and math skills. Plus, it's quality time spent together.

Here are some tips for attracting children to gardening from Kinder-Garden Babies and the National Gardening Association ([www.nga.org](http://www.nga.org)):

• Your garden should suit children's small statures. Raised beds should be no more than 3 feet wide, benches and other seating should be sized accordingly. Do garden maintenance with child-sized tools.

• Garden themes that pique a child's interest keep them excited and engaged. Try a theme that entices their sense of fantasy such as a Peter Rabbit garden or one that appeals to their literal sense, such as an alphabet garden done with plants that begin with the letters A-Z. You also can

mix a pizza garden of tomatoes, peppers and onions, a teeny-tiny garden of miniature plants, house of sunflowers, trepce of flowering vines, bumper garden, touch and smell garden or garden of primary colors.

• Decorate the garden with brightly colored structures such as scarecrows, painted stumps, decorative tiles and comfy old benches and chairs where children can sit and read or play games.

• Avoid saying no picking flowers, no walking on mulch, no picking up stones and no playing in the water.

• Help your little gardening friend make up songs about gardening, write stories about flowers and insects and write down their observations about the garden.

• Purchase a disposable camera so your child gardener can take photos of the garden as it grows, then put the photos in a journal to be enjoyed over winter and used as show-and-tell project in school.

For more information on gardening with children, check out the National Gardening Association's new site <http://www.kidsgardening.com/> bugs, trees and birds. Ages 7 to 11.

5. "Are You a Ladybug?" and "Are You a Snail?" (Kingfisher, \$9.95 each). Intelligent and easy-to-read, these books are aimed at preschoolers and beginning readers (with a little help) and stuffed full of fun facts. Did you know animals and birds won't eat ladybugs because they taste terrible? You do now!

# Shorter grass isn't always better grass

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Mow, mow, mow your lawn - gently. "A rule of thumb is that you shouldn't take off more than

one-third of the leaf blade at one time," says Peter Landschoot, associate professor of turfgrass science at Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences. "You may

think you're saving yourself time by cutting your grass shorter, but this can make lawns more susceptible to heat, disease and drought stress."

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## Try pairing olives with chicken

By Nancy Van Beek

Olives are gaining in popularity. Here's a great recipe from "The Garden of Eden" cookbook:

**CHICKEN WITH OLIVES**  
4 pound stewing chicken  
2 tablespoons chicken fat or vegetable oil  
2 medium onions, sliced  
Salt and pepper, to taste  
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

3/4 cup water  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 pound pitted green olives  
Juice of 1 lime  
Wash chicken and pat dry. In deep, heavy pot, heat fat or oil. Add onions, salt, pepper, cumin and paprika. Gradually add 3/4 cup water. Place chicken on top. Cover pot and reduce heat. Cook the chicken for 1 to 1 1/2 hours, turning chicken during cooking. In small pot, cover olives with cold water. Boil and pour off

water. Repeat until all salt has been removed from olives. Add olives to chicken at end of cooking and warm through. Serve chicken on a warmed platter, encircled with olives. Squeeze lime juice over the chicken. Serve with plain boiled rice or couscous. Serves 4 to 6.

## More homeowners find good uses for finished basements

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Finished with your basement? Many people who thought they were giving them a second look. Home remodelers say that after a long lull, more owners of existing homes are deciding to finish their basements.

"Finished basements are becoming more of a priority," says Barbara Vincentes, founder of Vincentes Associates, a 13-year-old architectural firm in Westfield, N.J. Vincentes says her clients are using them as exercise rooms, playrooms, family rooms, even media rooms and home offices.

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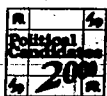
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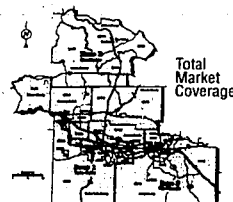
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**FOOD & HOME**

**Everyone gets involved with these breakfast recipes for mom**

By Gary Kihio  
The Orange County Register

Mother's Day is one of those family celebrations about as traditional as it gets.

There are no particular foods that are associated with Mother's Day that we can think of.

But there are lots of other traditions that positively must be observed in one form or another or it's off with our collective heads.

We might give Mom the weekend off and do all the chores around the house that she normally does.

At school, the kids, more than likely, will make Mom something really interesting out of clay.

Taking Mom out for brunch/lunch/dinner is a natural.

The Mother's Day tradition that we like best is the do-it-yourself thing. Making breakfast or lunch for Mom and serving it up to her, treating her like the royal personage she most certainly is, happens to make a whole lot of sense to us.

Everyone in the family - Mom excepted, of course - can get in on the creative process.

Breakfast in bed for Mom is about as traditional as Mother's Day can get. Do up the tray with a bud vase of a few carefully selected flowers. Rig up a name card ("World's Perfect Mom") and tuck it into the service. Use a decorative napkin ring on the cloth napkin (this is not a paper day) you'll be using.

**BASIC STRATA**

- 1 1/2 pounds bulk sausage
- 2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 4 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 cups milk
- 1 large loaf day-old Italian bread, cut into 18-20 slices, crusts removed, buttered if desired
- 1 1/2 cups grated Swiss or Cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter 2 1/2-quart casserole or souffle dish. Heat large, heavy skillet over medium-high heat and add sausage. Brown sausage 5 minutes, breaking up with fork as it cooks. Add sliced mushrooms and chopped onions. Cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Set aside.

In large bowl, combine lightly beaten eggs and milk. Place layer of sliced bread in bottom of prepared dish. Top with half of sausage mixture and sprinkle with 1/3 of cheese (1/2 cup). Repeat with another layer of bread, remainder of sausage mixture, and 1/2 cup cheese. Cover

with layer of bread. Slowly pour milk and egg mixture over top and sprinkle with rest of cheese. Let strata stand at least 1 hour, or cover and refrigerate up to 24 hours. Set baking sheet on lowest rack of oven to catch any drips and bake strata until top is nicely browned and bubbly, about 1 hour. Yield: 6-8 servings  
-Source: "Joy of Cooking"

**CINNAMON CREAM CHEESE STRATA**

- 4 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/4 cup pure maple syrup
- 1 large loaf day-old cinnamon-raisin bread, cut into 18-20 slices, crusts removed, buttered if desired
- 5 ounces cream cheese, cut into small cubes

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter 2 1/2-quart casserole or souffle dish. In large bowl, combine lightly beaten eggs, milk, ground cinnamon and maple syrup.

Place layer of bread in bottom of prepared baking dish. Sprinkle with 1/3 of the cream cheese cubes. Repeat with another layer of bread and another 1/3 of the cream cheese cubes. Cover with layer of bread. Slowly pour


egg mixture over top and sprinkle with remaining cream cheese cubes. Let strata stand at least 1 hour, or cover and refrigerate up to 24 hours. Set baking sheet on lowest rack of oven, to catch any drips and bake strata until top is nicely browned and bubbly, about 1 hour. Yield: 6-8 servings  
-Source: "Joy of Cooking"

**CHILES RELLENOS BAKE**

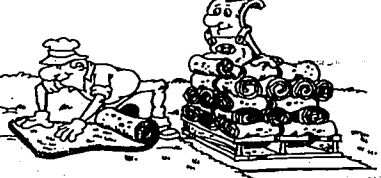
- 8 large eggs
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 dropped pepper sauce
- 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 (4-ounce) cans chopped green chilies, undrained
- Prepared salsa

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish with shortening or butter. Beat eggs, sour cream, salt and pepper sauce in large bowl with wire whisk. Stir in cheeses and chilies. Four into baking dish. Bake uncovered about 45 minutes or until golden brown and set in center.

Remove from oven and allow to sit 5 minutes before cutting into individual servings. Yield: 8 servings



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FOOD & HOME

# Dishing it out

## Apricot pilaf compliments spring lamb dish

By Jane Sawyer  
Knight-Ridder News Service

If I could rescue just three things from a burning house, I'd grab the dog, the photographs and the frozen lamb.

My favorite way to prepare lamb chops is to grill them and serve them over rice pilaf. Lamb chops bought in a supermarket are expensive, but just pan fry three chops per person are plenty when accompanied by a big pile of rice.

The rice pilaf tastes almost as good as the lamb. I made up the recipe one day by grabbing bottles from the spice cabinet, and adding the dried fruit and nuts I had on hand.

The result was a Mideast-flavored pilaf studded with bits of dried apricots and toasted pecans. My friends loved it and begged me to make it again. For the next batch, I measured and wrote down the ingredients so I could pass the recipe along.

The pilaf is as healthful as it is tasty. The entire pot, which easily serves four with leftovers, contains just two tablespoons of butter.

To round out the meal, I like to serve baby carrots and tart green olives, which are a nice foil for

To child-proof your garden, read on...

**The Philadelphia Inquirer**

Child-proof gardens: "Be especially careful of plants with shiny berries, which are often poisonous" to children, Ted MacIn, coordinator of the Children's Garden Program at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden in New York, tells Parents' magazine. Poisonous plants include azalea, calla lily, delphinium, foxglove, jimsonweed, lily of the valley, monkshood, narcissus, jonquil, nightshade, potato (the leaves) and rhubarb (also the leaves).

the natural sweetness of the pilaf.

**SPRING LAMB AND APRICOT PILAF**

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups long-grain white rice
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon fresh-ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1/4 teaspoon ground saffron
- 2 cups (14.5 ounces each) peeled, pitted apricots
- 1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
- 1/2 cup pecan halves
- 3/8 to 1/2 lamb chops (2 to 3 per person)

Prepare a charcoal fire or heat the grill. Melt butter over medium heat in a 6-quart saucepan.

Slowly saute onion in butter until limp. Add rice and stir well to coat.

Cook and stir for 2 minutes. Stir in cinnamon, nutmeg, cardamom, saffron, salt and pepper. Add broth. Stir in apricots. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer for 20 minutes, or until rice is tender and broth has been absorbed. While rice simmers, spread pecan halves on a cookie sheet and toast at 350 degrees for 5 minutes. Five to eight minutes before rice is done, grill lamb chops on both sides to desired doneness.

Chop toasted pecans. When rice is done, stir pecans into pilaf. Mound pilaf in center of four dinner plates. Arrange 2 or 3 chops on top of each mound of rice. Serves 4.

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What's Dear Abby have to say? Please see page E5

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**54**

# This Mother's Day, consider food instead of floral display!

The "funnest" part of any holiday is the food. Mother's Day is no exception. Forget the flowers and corsages; give me a great meal!

Some folks might find that strange, since flowers are really quite transitory gifts. Unless you take a picture of the food sitting on the table, most people won't know what your real gift was. Unless it's a really big meal, then they'll see it on you later. On your waist, on your thighs, on your hips... oh well. I still prefer a good meal.

Actually, you can have a delicious meal without getting too fat. This is the time of year when I'm craving fruit, and it's starting to come back to the grocery stores. Having a sweet treat as part of the meal is almost as good as having dessert with the chicken. Almost. I still want dessert.

Desserts these days can satisfy the sweet tooth without adding too much fat. I don't want fat-free or something that tastes like a shadow of its former self, but I want to lessen my guilt somewhat. Until someone finds a way to make a chocolate dessert without fat and with flavor, I'll stick with a dessert that tastes fat without really being fat.

I don't mind what the main course is, as long as it's good. I love chicken, especially when it's cooked with garlic. I love the flavor of the roasted chickens at Costco, as well as KFC's tender roast variety. And chicken is pretty low-stress when it comes to cooking. Just make sure you have a meat thermometer so you don't overcook it.

I've put together about half of the items I'd like for Sunday's meal. Now, to get my husband to cook it for me.

**ROAST CHICKEN**  
1 roasting chicken (5 1/2 to 6 1/2 pounds)  
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened

2 large garlic cloves, pressed  
1 tablespoon dried parsley  
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves  
Preheat oven to 400. Soften the butter in the microwave. Press garlic into butter; add parsley and thyme leaves. Mix well. Remove and discard giblets and neck from chicken cavity. Rinse chicken with cold water; pat dry. Trim excess fat, if necessary. Starting with neck cavity, loosen skin from breast by inserting fingers, gently pushing between skin and meat. Tie ends of legs together; lift wing tips toward neck and tuck under back of chicken. Place chicken in roasting pan, breast side up. Slide butter mixture under skin of breast; press skin to evenly distribute butter mixture over skin. If there is any remaining butter mixture, rub the inside cavity of chicken with it. Cover pan and bake for 1 hour. Carefully remove lid, and continue baking chicken 15 to 30 minutes more or until meat thermometer inserted into meaty part of thigh reads 180 F. Allow chicken to stand 10 minutes before carving, or cool and refrigerate, storing tightly.

NOTE: You can stuff with your favorite stuffing, if desired, or



**SPECIAL FRUIT SALAD**  
1/2 cup lime juice

1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 medium nectarines, thinly sliced  
1 large firm banana, thinly sliced  
1 pint blueberries  
1 pint fresh strawberries, sliced  
1 1/2 cups watermelon balls  
1 cup green grapes  
1 kiwi, peeled and chopped  
In a bowl, combine the lime juice, water and sugar; stir until

sugar is dissolved. Add nectarines and banana; toss to coat. In a 2 1/2-quart glass bowl, combine the remaining fruits. Add nectarine mixture; stir gently. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour. Serve with a slotted spoon.

**LIGHT LEMON CAKE**  
1 package light yellow cake mix  
1 package (3.4 ounces) instant lemon pudding mix

1 3/4 cups water  
3 egg whites  
5/4 cup cold skim milk  
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract  
1 package (1 ounce) instant sugar-free vanilla pudding mix  
8-ounce carton light whipped topping, thawed  
In a mixing bowl, combine dry cake mix, lemon pudding mix, water and egg whites. Beat on low speed for 1 minute. Pour into a 13-by-9-inch baking pan coated

with nonstick cooking spray. Bake at 350 for 23 to 26 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool. In a mixing bowl, combine milk, extract and vanilla pudding mix. Beat on low for 2 minutes. Fold in whipped topping. Spread over cake. Store in the refrigerator.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at [tateoka@perthighland.net](mailto:tateoka@perthighland.net)



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Try this for quick, tasty meal

The Washington Post

Although there are endless variations for broiled chicken breasts, here's a quick recipe that is easily committed to memory. It's terrific with mashed potatoes, but you could also serve the chicken sliced over a salad or alongside rice and steamed vegetables.

**MAPLE CHICKEN**  
1 1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breast  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil, plus additional for the pan  
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

About 1/2 cup maple syrup, at room temperature  
Preheat the broiler. Line the broiler pan with aluminum foil and lightly coat it with oil. Lightly rub both sides of the chicken with the oil. Press the black pepper into both sides of the chicken. Broil the chicken for 5 minutes. Carefully remove the pan from the broiler, brush the chicken generously with some of the maple syrup and broil, turning often and basting with the remaining maple syrup until the chicken is cooked through, about 5 more minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

From "The 15-Minute Chef" by Patricia Mack

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FOOD & HOME

# Burpee blooms: Company goes high profile

By Dennis Corbin  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

**WARMINGSTER, Pa.** - The drawback to being a household name is that people tend to take you for granted.

Even when you're W. Atlee Burpee & Co., the company that was first to sell seed through the mail to gardeners coast-to-coast and introduced such legendary veggies as Iceberg lettuce and Big Boy tomatoes.

Every gardener knows Burpee. The company has been around for more than a century. You can rely on Burpee's seed and plant catalogs to plunk into the mailbox well before each planting season, and packets of Burpee seeds are always in the racks at the garden center.

Burpee is probably one of the best-known brands out there, but they've been so low-key about

it," says entrepreneurial new-comer Ed Clark, who's assistant to Burpee president George Ball Jr.

Not anymore. This month, Burpee is opening a huge Burpee Gardens retail store in Medford, Pa., outside Philadelphia, and a smaller one in Horsham, another Philadelphia suburb. Last month it launched another in Chicago.

These are lifestyle stores, selling not just seeds, plants and gardening products, but cut flowers, statuary, bird houses and feeders, ponds, outdoor furniture, pottery, gardening-related clothing, jewelry, accessories, books and videos.

In Medford, gardeners will be able to sit in a glass Conservatory imported from England and sip coffee from ceramic mugs while they ponder which plants to buy, or maybe park themselves in one of the big lounge chairs near

the four television sets suspended from the ceiling to watch HGTV or how-to videos on gardening.

Come summer, Burpee's famous trial gardens will bloom at Foxhook Farm in Doylestown, Pa. And the Inn at Foxhook Farm - parts of which date to 1766 and is on the National Register of Historic Places - is being revamped as an elegant bed-and-breakfast retreat and conference center for the horticultural crowd. Guests will be able to stroll through half an acre of perennials growing in trial beds, check out the progress of 300 varieties of tomatoes and hold meetings in an old stone barn that once housed horses that tilled on the farm.

The company has spruced up its catalog, too, and overhauled and expanded its Web site at www.burpee.com to offer every-

thing that's in the catalogs and the stores, as well as things that aren't available elsewhere. And there's a hookup with the Smithsonian Institution that has led to Burpee's sponsoring "The American Garden Legacy: Exploring Garden Transformations, 1900-2000," a traveling exhibit on the rebirth of five grand American gardens that will tour the United States over the next few years. Other joint projects are possible, including plantings around the Museum of Natural History and other parts of the capital's mall. A coffee-table book is in the works.

Also on the drawing board: a store-within-a-store approach that would establish Burpee garden centers within major home stores, selling not just Burpee seeds but hand tools and other Burpee products.



## Satisfied diner snaps at tasty fish recipe

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

**QUESTION:** We visited Key West and had dinner at Bagatelle on Duval Street. The "Pasta Snapper" was incredible. Do you think you could obtain the recipe?

**-KARYN STURGIS, VIA EMAIL**  
**ANSWER:** We've sent a request to Bagatelle, but in the meantime why not try this recipe from the self-published 1994 "Bagatelle Cookbook." I've made it many times, with and without the mango sauce, and it is always a hit with those who like nuts.

- BAGATELLE SNAPPER MACARONIA WITH MANGO BUTTER SAUCE**  
4 7-ounce snapper filets  
1 1/2 cups finely ground macadamia nuts  
8 ounces clarified butter  
Salt and pepper  
**MANGO SAUCE:**  
2 large ripe mangoes, peeled and pitted  
1/4 cup fresh squeezed orange juice  
2 teaspoons rice wine vinegar  
3/4 cup dry sherry  
1 tablespoon chopped shallots  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper  
1 stick unsalted butter  
Fresh basil sprigs

Press the ground nuts evenly onto one side of each fillet. Ladle the clarified butter into a saute pan and place the fish in the pan, nut-crusted side down. Sauté over low heat for approximately 2 to 3 minutes, or until the nuts have just started to lightly brown. Flip the fish over in the pan and finish in a 400-degree oven until done (cooking time will be 8 to 12 minutes).

Make the sauce: Puree the mango with the orange juice and vinegar in a blender or food processor until very smooth. In a medium pot over medium-high heat, reduce the sherry, shallots, salt and pepper until almost all the liquid has evaporated. Add the mango puree to the remaining liquid and reduce the heat to low. Reduce this mixture slightly. Whisk in the butter, a small amount at a time, until the butter is fully incorporated into the sauce.

To serve: Divide the mango butter sauce evenly onto 4 plates. Place a fillet on top of the sauce and garnish with fresh basil sprigs. Makes 4 servings.

Barbecued Picnic Chicken is tender and juicy in its zesty, slightly sweet homemade sauce.

## It's time to bring on the barbecue

**Taste of Home**  
Summer wouldn't be the same without the sizzling aroma and savory flavor of outdoor grilling. Priscilla Weaver of Hagerstown, Md., often entertains friends with her Barbecued Picnic Chicken. It was recently featured in Taste of Home magazine.

- BARBECUED PICNIC CHICKEN**  
2 garlic cloves, minced  
2 teaspoons butter or margarine  
1 cup ketchup  
1/4 cup packed brown sugar  
1/4 cup chili sauce  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
1 tablespoon celery seed  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 dishes hot pepper sauce  
2 broiler-fryer chickens (3 1/2 pounds each), quartered

In a saucepan, saute the garlic in butter until tender. Add the next eight ingredients and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and set aside. Grill the chicken, covered, over medium heat for 30 minutes, turning occasionally. Baste with sauce. Grill 15 minutes longer or until juices run clear, basting and turning several times. Serves 8.

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FOOD & HOME

# Closet cravings: We're spending \$1 billion a year on them

By Jura Kocovic  
The Washington Post

The nation's closets have never looked so good. Shoes are lined up on custom-designed cherry shelves; sweat pants are folded on German beechwood hangers; cell phones are recharging in specially designed niches; pearls and cuff links are nestled in built-in quilt-lined drawers.

Pressed for time and swamped with stuff, Americans will spend more than a billion dollars on improving their closets this year. Why? They can't afford not to: Time is money.

Do you think Michael Jordan or Madeleine Albright can waste precious seconds hunting for sneakers in the bottom of a closet? Nobody can. Call it time and stress management through wardrobe organization.

"I was wasting so much energy looking for the clothes I needed for all my different lives," says Suzanne Hillman, a CPA who hired interior designer Victor Shargai to design the elegant cherry-wood and cream Formica dressing room and adjoining walk-in closets in the McLean, Va., home she shares with her husband, David Hillman, owner of Southern Management Corp.

Now, her "leathers" have a special closet with temperature control, and she can reach for her favorite white T-shirt because she knows exactly where it is.

"The closet area has exploded," says Kristen Beyceland, an editor at HFN, a trade publication that covers the home-furnishings industry. "With bigger homes and a good economy, people just keep buying more things, and they need a place to put them."



Got \$6,000 to \$100,000 to spend outfitting your dressing room into a stylish oasis of calm? Vincent Sagart oversees Poliform's showroom at the Washington Design Center. Americans will spend more than a billion dollars on improving their closets this year.

The billion-dollar-a-year residential-storage industry has grown 300 percent to 400 percent in the past decade, according to Greg Alford, senior partner at Peachtree Consulting Group in Atlanta. And in the general upgrading of the American lifestyle made possible by the prosperous times, more and more consumers think they deserve to have a top-drawer closet.

"A million-dollar house today has to have two walk-in closets adjoining the master bedroom suite," says Josh Baker, a principal at Virginia's Bova Builders. Other upgrades: motorized conveyors, like a dry cleaner uses, to move clothes to you, custom wood cabinetry and mold-

ings, plus dressing rooms the size of small bedrooms for those who want to create a junior haberdashery.

Home builders and even owners of rental apartments are hiring companies like Closet Stretchers to outfit closets with shelves and baskets to enhance the marketability of a property. And some of today's dressing rooms are so huge they even have center islands, which Morry Ghoulain, owner of Maryland's Closet Stretchers showroom, says are perfect for packing suitcases or throwing your briefcase on at the end of the day.

Ghoulain says he's presented with a lot of unique challenges, like the custom shelves he had built to

house Miami Heat basketball superstar Alonzo Mourning's size 18 1/2 shoes.

"Our product is made to simplify our clients' exits in the morning and their return home," says Vincent Sagart, designer for Poliform, an Italian-made closet system whose richly appointed custom designs cost from \$6,000 to \$100,000.

Meanwhile, at Wal-Mart and Home Depot, do-it-yourself customers are filling their carts with plastic, wood and wire racks, drawers, shelves, boxes, bins and two-level hanging poles in the hope that all of this will encourage slob and neatniks alike to keep things organized.

## Pros offer some organizing hints

The Washington Post

Where do you start? If your closet is not well organized, experts say, you end up using only 20 percent of your wardrobe. But whether your closet is bulging with Armani blazers or scuba gear, transforming it will require patience and homework.

For instance:  
• Consider installing an electrical outlet in one of your closets so you can recharge your cell phone, Palm Pilot and laptop computer in the same place every night.

• Decide whether you want built-in storage for luggage or sporting equipment in your bedroom closet or elsewhere.

• Go through your wardrobe and take a good hard look at each piece of clothing, each pair of shoes and every scarf and tie. Keep only what you really wear, and fill shopping bags with the rest to give away to friends or family, to charity or to the dumpster.

• Force yourself to part with clothes that have stains that haven't fit you for a year or more. Also, assign one shopping bag to clothes that need alterations, buttons

sewn or some other repair.

• If you consider some pieces of clothing sentimental - like the pincushion you wore on your wedding day or your first Kate Spade purse - put them away in a box elsewhere instead of having them take up precious room in your everyday closet.

• Decide whether you're a "hanger" or a "folder." Do you like to put your pants and sweaters on hangers or fold them onto shelves or into drawers?

• Count your shoes, belts, ties and purses and decide if you want to keep those in your closet area or in a separate cabinet or chest.

• Measure your short hanging items (blouses, skirts and jackets) to see if it makes sense to install a double rod.

• Count your sweaters, shirts and pants and decide where you want to store those.  
• Buy some decent hangers. They'll help your clothes hang straight - and make your closet look better. If you can't afford to buy an entire closet's worth at once (good wood hangers can cost a lot), treat yourself to three or four each time you go into your favorite organizing store.

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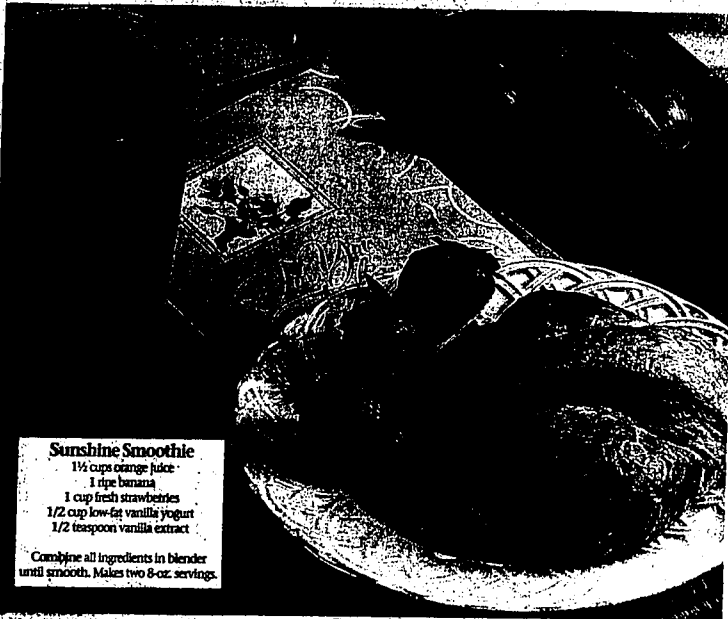
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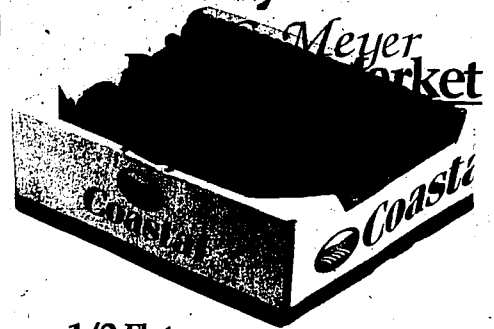
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1. **ONLY ONE BALLOT PER READER.** Your name must be clearly printed on your ballot along with your address and telephone number. Your ballot must be signed to be eligible. No purchase is necessary. **THE TIMES-NEWS** can be examined at most public libraries, or a copy of the ballot is

available at the Times-News front desk. Hand drawn exact duplicates of the complete ballot will be accepted. Photocopies will be disqualified. **YOU MUST BE 18 OR OLDER TO ENTER.**

2. **USING BLACK INK, PRINT** your choice on the line above each category. Include name of town. **Participants must complete at least 50 categories for ballots to be included in the Sun Valley drawing.** Participants are also encouraged **not** to vote

for an unfamiliar category. This will help ensure valid results.

3. Each **INDIVIDUAL** ballot must be mailed to: **READER'S CHOICE, THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.**

4. Ballots must be postmarked by Friday, May 19, 2000. **NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.**

5. Employees of **THE TIMES-NEWS**, their agencies and immediate families are not eli-

gible for prizes.

6. Groups of ballots received which appear to be an orchestrated effort to "stuff the ballot box" will not be counted.

7. Categories may be eliminated that do not receive a sufficient quantity of votes to show a clear favorite.

8. All ballots submitted are property of The Times-News.

**EATING & DRINKING PLACES**

1. Best All-You-Can-Eat Buffet
2. Best Breakfast Place
3. Best Oriental Restaurant
4. Best Cup Of Coffee
5. Best Place For Kids Birthday Party
6. Best Mexican Restaurant
7. Best Salad Bar
8. Best Steak Dinner
9. Best Sunday Brunch
10. Best Bakery
11. Best Bagels
12. Best Hamburger
13. Best Pizza
14. Best Family Restaurant
15. Best Dessert
16. Best Fast Food Franchise
17. Best Chicken Fried Steak

**ENTERTAINMENT**

19. Best Bar
20. Best Local Band
21. Best Movie Theatre
22. Best Local Park
23. Best Community Festival
24. Best People Watching Place
25. Best Photo Taking Place
26. Best Gambling Facility
29. Best Skiing Area
30. Best Out-Of-State Get Away

**SHOPPING**

31. Best Antique Store
32. Best Bookstore

# The Times-News 2<sup>ND</sup> ANNUAL ★ ★ READERS' CHOICE

33. Best Candy Store
34. Best Children's Clothing Store
35. Best Jewelry Store
36. Best Craft Store
37. Best Carpeting Store
38. Best Computer Store
39. Best Department Store
40. Best Domestic Car
41. Best Domestic Truck
42. Best Imported Car
43. Best Imported Truck
44. Best Sports Car
45. Best Furniture Store
46. Best Appliance Store
47. Best Home Improvement Store
48. Best Men's Apparel Store
49. Best Music/CD Store
50. Best Pharmacy
51. Best Photo Processing Place
52. Best RV Supplier
53. Best "Shop Til You Drop" Place
54. Best Shoe Store
55. Best Sporting Goods Store
56. Best Florist
57. Best Stereo and TV Store
58. Best Supermarket
59. Best Gas Station/Convenience Store
60. Best Video Rental Store
61. Best Women's Apparel Store

**SERVICES**

62. Best Auto Repair Shop
63. Best Caterer
64. Best Child Care Center
65. Best Real Estate Agent
66. Best Travel Agency
67. Best Hair Salon
68. Best Nail Salon
69. Best Accountant
70. Best Bank

71. Best Place For Oil Change

**RECREATION**

72. Best Bike Riding Place
73. Best Bowling Alley
74. Best Driving Range
75. Best Public Golf Course
76. Best Fishing Spot
77. Best Health & Fitness Spot
78. Best Hiking Trail
79. Best In-Line Skating Place

**MISCELLANEOUS**

80. Best Radio Station
81. Best Radio Personality
82. Best TV Station
83. Best TV News Personality

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PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

Are you a subscriber to The Times-News?

Yes  No

- Pro basketball
- Pro golf
- Pro football
- Idaho college sports
- Pro baseball
- Idaho high school sports

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I was to the point where I was almost going to start going through the motions.”

—Jim Courier, announcing his retirement from competitive tennis on Tuesday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school track**  
Class A-2, A-4 District IV Meet, Gooding, 2 p.m.

**High school baseball**  
SCIC Tourney:  
Filer at Kimberly, 4:30 p.m.  
Wood River at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.  
Region III Tourney:  
Jenone at Twin Falls  
Century at Highland

**High school softball**  
SCIC Tourney:  
Buhl vs. Filer, 4 p.m.  
Buhl vs. Filer, if necessary, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Ex-CSI athlete runs at Great Potato race

**BOISE** — Former College of Southern Idaho distance runner Mike Nielsen recently competed in the annual Great Potato Race on May 6. In the 5K race, Nielsen won in the 30-34 age group with a time of 17 minutes, 30 seconds and finished fifth overall.

Vandal golf gets ticket to regional tournament

**MOSCOW** — The University of Idaho golf team received the news it expected Tuesday afternoon when the NCAA confirmed the Vandals would be part of the 27-team West Regional May 18-20 at Riverbend Golf Course at Madras, Calif.

“It was pretty exciting to hear our name announced,” said Vandal coach Brad Rickel, who was huddled in his office as he and his team listened to the NCAA announcement. Seedings haven’t been determined yet.

Nickel is taking a team with just one senior and junior, Mychal Gorden (Detroit Lakes, Minn.) is the lone senior, while first-team all-Big West conference selection Ryan Benzal (Riverville, Wash.) is the junior.

Doug McClure (Lewiston) and Josh Nagelmann (Meridian) are the sophomores, while freshman Travis Inlow (Caldley, Alberta) rounds out Rickel’s top five.

Two fellow Big West members University of the Pacific and Long Beach State University — join the Vandals in the West Regional along with host Fresno State, Brigham Young, New Mexico, Colorado State, San Diego State, UTEP, Arizona State, UNLV, Arizona, Oregon, Oregon State, California, Stanford, UCLA, Washington, Pepperdine, USC, Cal State Northridge, Princeton, Wright State, Navy, Iowa, Towson State and Maryland-Baltimore County.

Nebeker wins Pleasant Valley league event

**KEMBERT** — Kirby Nebeker won the April men’s league event at Pleasant Valley Golf Course recently.

Finishing behind him were Ron Motherhead, Brady Molyneux, Paul Brady, Bryan Brown, Lynn McMasters and Bill Nebeker.

Weekly winners for April included Motherhead, Brady, Kirby Nebeker, Kavan Good, Clint Hays and Larry Hegge. Molyneux has been elected president of the men’s association.

For further information about men’s or women’s league events, call the pro shop at 423-5800.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Twin Falls, Minico qualify for state golf tourney

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Consistent play secured spots in the upcoming state tournament for the Twin Falls boys’ and girls’ golf teams Tuesday afternoon as the Bruin boys claimed third and the girls first to lead all local teams at the Class A-1 District IV Golf Tournament at the Burley Golf Course.

In finishing third, the Twin Falls boys’ team shot a combined 304, just three strokes more than first-place Pocatello (301). Highland finished second with a 302.

In the girls’ competition, Twin Falls (367) — behind

A-1 District IV golf

Monica Venn’s low round of 84 — bested second-place Minico (370) by three strokes. Pocatello claimed the final state team berth with a third-place 403.

“We did what we had to do today,” said Twin Falls coach Paul Stover. “I was hoping the boys would play a little better than they did, but I’ll take that score.”

To qualify for the state tournament, boys’ teams had to finish in the top three Tuesday, or shoot 315 or lower. Girls’ teams needed a

top-three finish, or a score of 415 or better.

The Burley boys’ team proved the hard luck squad of the afternoon. With a 317, the Bobcats missed the cut by just two strokes. No. 2 boys’ player Nate Lynch, however, managed to qualify individually for the Bobcats with an even-par 72.

Boys’ medalist honors went to Highland’s Jason Williams. The senior turned in the afternoon’s only sub-par round — a 3-under 69 — to claim top honors.

“I’m thrilled (with my score),” said Williams, who needed only 24 putts through. Please see GOLF, Page D3



Twin Falls’ Michael Ericson blasts his way out of a sand trap during Tuesday’s Class A-1 District IV Golf Tournament at the Burley Golf Course. Ericson shot a 3-over-par 75 and the Bruins qualified both the boys’ and girls’ teams for the state tournament.



Pocatello’s Paul Griffith lunges for an errant throw as Twin Falls’ Jeremy Sudik slides into second base. The Indians beat the Bruins in extra innings, 12-10.

## Bruins fall to consolation bracket

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — No lead is big enough.

Twin Falls learned that the hard way Tuesday as they entered the seventh inning with a four-run advantage, only to see Pocatello move ahead. The Bruins tied it to force an extra frame, but couldn’t match the feat in the eighth, falling to the Indians, 12-10 in Class A-1 Region III district baseball action at Bruin Field.

Instead of being one win away from a state tournament berth, the loss sends the Bruins to the consolation bracket where they must win three games to earn a trip. First up is cross-river rival Jerome, who fell to Highland 10-9 on Monday. The Bruins and Tigers meet today at 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls yard.

In other Region III tournament games Tuesday, top-seed Minico advanced to the championship, defeating Highland 25-0, while Century eliminated Burley 10-9. Highland and Century meet today at the Ram’s home.

“Pocatello has good hitters, but

Region III baseball

we had too many strikeouts with runners in scoring position,” said Twin Falls head coach Mike Federico.

The Bruins spotted Pocatello three runs in the third inning. Jeremy Sudik and Brandon Miller smacked RBI singles, cutting the deficit to one. Twin Falls tied it in the fourth as Scott Spritzer walked and came home on an error.

The Indians took back the lead in the fifth, but the Bruins came right back in their half of the inning, grabbing their first lead of the game. Jeremy Hudson had the big blow, a two-run double that scored Sudik and Miller.

Things looked even better in the sixth for the hosts. Miller blasted a two-run triple to tie the game, then scored on an RBI single by Ben Meade to give Twin Falls the 8-4 lead heading into the seventh.

But signs of trouble appeared early. Leadoff batter Kody Kirkland doubled, then Jim Roske sent one over the fence in left for the Indians. Matt Haglar

## Spartans pound Highland

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Maybe it was only fitting that Minico faced state football powerhouse Highland in the second round of the Region III baseball tournament Tuesday.

The final score had the look of a Friday-night thrashing.

Behind 10 runs in the first inning and 11 more in the fourth, the Spartans slammed the Rams 26-0 and advanced to play Pocatello — a 12-10 extra-inning winner over Twin Falls Tuesday — in the district title game Friday at 5 p.m. at Warburton Field.

“You know how baseball can be,” said Minico head coach Russ Wright. “Some days are like that. I’ve been on the front side and back side of them.”

This season, however, it’s been all front side for the Spartans (21-4 overall). Warburton Field has proved especially hellish for visiting teams. Not only is Minico a perfect 11-0 at home this year, the team has outscored its oppo-

nents 174-38 and ended seven of its 11 home contests early via the mercy rule.

Friday’s matchup with Pocatello will be a rematch of Minico’s regular-season finale (May 2) in which the Spartans defeated the Indians 9-4. In the teams’ first meeting March 30 in Pocatello, Minico needed an extra-inning home run from catcher Jared Price to take an 11-8 victory.

Following Tuesday’s game, a disappointed Highland head coach Mike Green found it difficult to pinpoint the reason for his team’s shaky play.

“It’s hard to say with this group of kids,” Green said. “They do what they want to. They’re good one day and then they’re bad the next. . . . They decide what they’re going to do and if they don’t want to play, then they play bad.”

First baseman Ryan Jensen led the Minico barrage going 3-for-4 with two doubles and seven RBIs. Shortstop Casey Jensen went 2-

Please see SPARTANS, Page D2

## Knicks even series with Heat

**MIAMI** — Patrick Camby missed a dunk. Patrick Ewing hit the side of the backboard with a jumper. Camby and Kurt Thomas wrestled each other for a rebound and dropped the ball out of bounds.

Somewhat, the New York Knicks still beat the Miami Heat and took away their home-court advantage once again.

In a sloppy game with more slapstick than a Broadway farce, the Knicks won 62-76 to even the best-of-seven series at 1-1. New York built an 18-point lead midway through the fourth quarter, and withstood a late Miami charge.

Game 3 will be Friday at Madison Square Garden.

The Knicks shot 26 percent in the first half and still led by four. They finally pulled away in the

Jazz-Blazers

**PORTLAND** — The Utah Jazz beat the Portland Trail Blazers 92-85 in a home game on Tuesday.

A stay and bow score will appear in Thursday’s paper.

third quarter and held on to negate the Heat’s homecourt advantage.

The teams have met in the playoffs the past four years, splitting the first two games in Miami every time. New York went on to eliminate the Heat the past two seasons.

Ewing and Charlie Ward had 13 points each for the Knicks, who had six players in double figures.

Jamal Mashburn had 25 points for the Heat, who shot just 34 percent. Akon Meador added 17 points and 17 rebounds. Tim Hardaway, playing with a sore left foot, had 13 points and three assists in 30 minutes.

## Shaquille O’Neal wins MVP in a runaway

**LOS ANGELES** — Shaquille O’Neal was d.o.m. in a runaway again, this time at the ballot box.

There was no doubt the powerful Los Angeles Lakers center would win his first NBA Most Valuable Player award for his terrific work this season, with the only question being whether he would be the first-ever unanimous selection.

He missed, by one vote.

“The first thing I did was call

Please see SHAQ, Page D3

## Flyers ice Penguins

**PITTSBURGH** — Not even Jaromir Jagr’s return could save the Pittsburgh Penguins in a series where the Philadelphia Flyers made the biggest comeback of all.

Mark Recchi and John LeClair set up each other for goals and the Flyers, winning for the third time in a week in a rink where they once rarely won, eliminated the Penguins 2-1 Tuesday night in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

The Flyers went 3-0 in Pittsburgh — they are 4-1 on the road in the playoffs — to win 4-2 in a best-of-seven series that saw the home team win only once. They are the 13th NHL team to win a series after falling behind 2-0 at home.

“It says a lot about this team that we were down 2-0 and we came back to win three in their building,” LeClair said.

The Flyers had won only two of their previous 15 games in Pittsburgh before the series turned dramatically as Philadelphia won twice in overtime in three nights, including Thursday’s suspenseful 2-1, five-overtime decision.

“When we won Game 3 in overtime, that was the big thing,” LeClair said. “Then when we won that game in five overtimes.”

With rookie defenseman Andy Delmore scoring five goals — as many as Jagr — and Recchi adding two goals and five assists in the final two games, the Flyers move on to the conference finals against Atlantic Division rival New Jersey, starting at home on Sunday.





SPORTS

Courier calls it quits after 13-years of tennis. Golf

The Associated Press

Jim Courier, who bludgeoned the ball like a baseball slugger and often wore a cap to mark, is walking away after 13 years of tournament tennis.

Tanked No. 1. Now he's the first to retire. Courier, 29, will work as an analyst for cable networks TNT and CNN/NI at Wimbledon this summer.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, he was casual and smiling when my enthusiasm to train and prepare started waning. I was not enthusiastic when I was getting ready to play the matches. I was to the point where I was almost going to start going through the motions.

Shaq. (Continued from D1) say mother and father. O'Neal said Tuesday at the Los Angeles Coliseum's practice facility in suburban El Segundo, where he was presented the Maurice Podoloff Trophy as the NBA's 45th MVP.

120 of 121 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters, with the remaining vote going to Philadelphia's Allen Iverson. O'Neal's 99.2 percentage was the highest for any player since the league introduced the award in 1955-56.

believe," O'Neal said. "I've always thought that Michael Jordan, Magic and Kareem and Wilt were the greatest players in the NBA." O'Neal received 1,207 points in the voting. Minnesota's Kevin Garnett was second with 408 and Miami's Alonzo Mourning was third with 367.

He won the French Open in 1991 and 1992, ingratiating the fans at Roland Garros by speaking in French during the trophy ceremonies. "The first highlight for me was when I won the French Open for my first major title," Courier said.

Continued from D1. 18 holes Tuesday. "I putted really well. It's just a confidence thing. I felt like I could make everything today." Peatello's Tony Mullert and Tycartello both shot 73 to tie for third, while Twin Falls' Brian Keith and Michael Ericson finished fifth and sixth, with a 74 and a 75, respectively.

The state tournament will be May 19-20 at Pinecroft Golf Course in Idaho Falls. (List of participants follows)

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names and game results. Includes entries for Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, etc.

AT STANDINGS

Table showing league standings for various teams, including New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. A cartoon illustration of a person on a beach with a sign that says 'I'M GOING TO WIN AGAIN!!' and another sign that says 'ANNUAL 10K RACE'.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing sports events on television, including Baseball, NBA playoffs, and other sports.

ATP TOUR HISTORY

Table showing ATP Tour history for various players, including Andre Agassi, Pete Sampras, etc.

SENIOR TOUR MONEY LEADERS

Table listing senior tour money leaders, including names and earnings.

YANKEES 4, RED SOX 3

Scoreboard for Yankees vs Red Sox game, including player statistics.

ORIOLES 4, BLUE JAYS 3

Scoreboard for Orioles vs Blue Jays game, including player statistics.

GIANTS 4, CARDINALS 3

Scoreboard for Giants vs Cardinals game, including player statistics.

ICE HOCKEY

Table listing NHL game results and scores.

HOBBY

Table listing various hobby-related items and prices.

AUTO RACING

Table listing NASCAR race results and drivers.

TORONTO 5, CLEVELAND 3

Scoreboard for Toronto vs Cleveland game, including player statistics.

BRUINS 4, RED WINGS 3

Scoreboard for Bruins vs Red Wings game, including player statistics.

ANGELS 4, ATHLETICS 3

Scoreboard for Angels vs Athletics game, including player statistics.

MAJOR COLLEGE BASEBALL

Table listing major college baseball game results.

BASKETBALL

Table listing various basketball game results.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports transactions, including trades and signings.

PHILADELPHIA 4, PITTSBURGH 3

Scoreboard for Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh game, including player statistics.

ASTROS 4, ROCKIES 3

Scoreboard for Astros vs Rockies game, including player statistics.

DIAMONDS 4, DODGERS 3

Scoreboard for Diamonds vs Dodgers game, including player statistics.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Table listing NBA playoff game results.

WRESTLING

Table listing wrestling match results.

BASEBALL

Table listing various baseball game results.

TEXAS 4, BREWERS 3

Scoreboard for Texas vs Brewers game, including player statistics.

GIANTS 4, RED SOX 3

Scoreboard for Giants vs Red Sox game, including player statistics.

ANGELS 4, ATHLETICS 3

Scoreboard for Angels vs Athletics game, including player statistics.

BASEBALL

Table listing various baseball game results.

BASEBALL

Table listing various baseball game results.

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Table listing various baseball game results.



Philadelphia's Mike Lieberthal is out at second base as Montreal shortstop Orlando Cabrera throws to first to complete a double play Tuesday in Montreal.

## Lopez slam pushes Braves past Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Javy Lopez hit a grand slam to cap Atlanta's five-run first inning as the Braves snapped a three-game losing streak with a 10-5 win over the Florida Marlins on Tuesday night.

John Burkett (1-2), who played for the Marlins in 1995-96, allowed two runs and six hits in six innings for his first win with Atlanta.

The Braves, who had lost four of five since a franchise-record 15-game winning streak ended last Wednesday in Los Angeles, tied their season high in runs. They beat Philadelphia 10-1 on April 19.

### Mets 2, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH — Mike Hampton, who largely struggled in his first seven starts for New York, pitched 8 1-3 shutout innings to beat Pittsburgh.

Hampton (3-4), acquired from Houston in an offseason trade, allowed six hits, struck out eight and walked one.

Derek Bell and Edgardo Alfonzo hit consecutive home runs in the third inning against Kris Benson (2-4).

### Expos 3, Phillies 2

MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero led off the ninth inning with a homer and Terry Jones' RBI infield single capped a three-run rally for Montreal.

Trailing 2-0, Guerrero started the comeback against Wayne Gomes (1-3) with his 10th homer. Lee Stevens walked and one out later, Mike Mordecai doubled to tie the game.

Mordecai advanced to third on a groundout and scored when Jones beat out a high chopper to second baseman Mickey Morandini.

Steve Kline (1-0) pitched a perfect ninth for his first win.

### Reds 2, Padres 0

CINCINNATI — Steve Parris (2-4) pitched six scoreless innings and hit a sacrifice fly to lead Cincinnati.

A game of wasted chances came

# Yanks down Devil Rays 4-3 in 10

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Knoblauch, back in the lineup for the first time in more than a week, doubled to set up Paul O'Neill's bases-loaded walk in the 10th inning Tuesday night and the New York Yankees beat Tampa Bay 4-3.

The Yankees won for the eighth time in nine games. The Devil Rays have lost eight of 10.

Scott Brosius drew a one-out walk from Rick White (0-2) in the 10th and Knoblauch, who had been sidelined since May 1 by a sprained left wrist, blooped an opposite-field double that bounced into the right-field stands.

Jeff Nelson (6-0) pitched two perfect innings, tying Toronto's David Wells and Chicago's James Baldwin for the AL victory lead.

### White Sox 6, Red Sox 0

BOSTON — James Baldwin (6-0) pitched a three-hitter for his first career shutout, striking out eight and walking one to stop Chicago's four-game losing streak.

Pete Schourek (1-3) allowed six runs — three earned — and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Paul Konerko's RBI single put Chicago ahead in the sixth and Carlos Lee hit a two-run single. Magglio Ordonez added a two-run single in the seventh.



Minnesota catcher Matthew LeCroy tags out Cleveland's Alex Ramirez, who was attempting to score from second base on a single to center field during the second inning Tuesday in Minneapolis.

### American League

#### Blue Jays 6, Orioles 4

TORONTO — David Wells (6-1) won his fifth straight start, allowing four runs and nine hits in eight innings, and Raul Mondesi homered twice in Toronto's 12th straight win over Baltimore, which has lost six of seven overall.

Cal Ripken, starting at designated hitter for the first time in

his career, went 1-for-4 with a two-run single. Ripken, who broke Lou Gehrig's mark of 2,130 consecutive games in 1995, didn't want to take a day off.

Mike Mussina (1-4) allowed six runs — five earned — and 12 hits in seven innings, giving up four homers.

Billy Koch pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

#### Mariners 13, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Alex Rodriguez was 4-for-5 with a

three-run homer and four RBIs, and David Bell hit a two-run homer, drove in three runs.

With Jamie Moyer and Freddy Garcia on the disabled list, Paul Abbott (1-0) made his first start of the season and allowed three runs and five hits in 5 2-3 innings with five strikeouts and four walks.

Esteban Loaiza (1-2) was pounded for eight runs and nine hits in 2 2-3 innings. Seattle had 19 hits.

### Twins 6, Indians 5

MINNEAPOLIS — LaTroy Hawkins (1-1) pitched 3 2-3 innings of scoreless relief and Minnesota used a six-run fifth inning to beat Chuck Finley (5-2).

Finley didn't allow a runner through four innings but could do nothing right in the fifth. Ron Coomer led off with his sixth homer, Denny Hocking walked with the bases loaded, right fielder Manny Ramirez dropped Cristian Guzman's shallow fly for a run-scoring error, Jay Cumbie hit a two-run single and Matt Lawton hit a sacrifice fly.

With the potential tying run on third, pinch-hitter Sandy Alomar hit a game-ending flyout off Travis Miller, who got his first career save.

### National League

down to the pitcher's run-scoring fly in the second and an unearned run let in by second baseman Bret Boone's error in the sixth.

Danny Graves pitched the two innings for his fifth save in as many chances, completing the Red's second combined shutout.

Brian Meadows (3-3) took the loss.

### Astros 13, Rockies 8

HOUSTON — Ken Caminiti hit a grand slam and Craig Biggio had a bases-loaded triple as the Houston Astros rallied from a six-run deficit to beat the Colorado Rockies 13-8 on Tuesday night.

The Rockies were leading 7-1 in the fifth inning when one-out singles by Russ Johnson, Lance Berkman and Roger Cedeno loaded the bases. Biggio had an RBI groundout and Jeff Bagwell walked to load the bases again.

### Brewers 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Henry Blanco hit a game-winning sacrifice fly in the eighth inning and Jeff D'Amico didn't allow any earned runs in his first start in more than two years as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3 on Tuesday night.

Jeromy Burnitz also homered for the third straight day for the Brewers.

With the score tied at 3 in the eighth, Glennallen Hill fielded Blanco's shot to left perfectly. But his throw was too short, dropping at the edge of the infield grass and allowing Kevin Barker to score.

## GUNS

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## CHANGE IN THE AIR?

### A Delta move from SLC could alter TF plane service

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Fewer planes might fly between here and Salt Lake City - or local air passengers might meet connecting flights in some other western city instead - in the unlikely event that Delta Air Lines moves its western hub from Salt Lake City,

SkyWest Airlines said Tuesday. Delta Air Lines is threatening to move its hub from Salt Lake unless Utah comes up with a way to lower the company's tax bill. "In Delta's absence, obviously our operation would be under severe pressure," said Steven Hart, vice-president of market development for SkyWest, a Delta Connection carrier.

SkyWest-managed flight schedules between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City - Jolin Field's only direct destination these days - are coordinated to feed Delta flights to other destinations, said Alison Gemmill, SkyWest's director of marketing. At least 80 percent of SkyWest's Twin Falls traffic is connecting to or from Delta

flights, said Hart, who expressed confidence that Delta and Utah would reach an agreement and keep Delta in Salt Lake City. Without a Delta hub in Salt Lake, SkyWest could continue to feed other airlines' flights there, Hart said. But the Twin Falls-Salt Lake City route likely would have a much smaller traffic volume - and a pared-down number

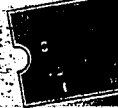
of flights. "We might have to look at reducing capacity," Hart said. If Delta moves its hub, Hart said, these possibilities are the three most likely scenarios: SkyWest's link to Salt Lake City could continue in a much smaller fashion. Or SkyWest's carrier affiliation with United Airlines

Please see DELTA, Page E2

**THE FACTS**

**ETS OVERSEAS**

The ETS Overseas for the first quarter ended April 30, compared with profit from operations of \$1.11 billion, or 25 cents per share, a year earlier. Sales rose by 24 percent to \$4.25 billion.



**BRIEFLY IN MONEY**

**Wal-Mart profit tops first-quarter estimates**

**BERTONVILLE, Ark.** - Retail giant Wal-Mart Stores Inc., with a store in Butler and one in Jerome, reported higher-than-expected first-quarter profit as sales climbed.

Wal-Mart said net income rose to \$1.33 billion, or 30 cents per share, for the quarter ended April 30, compared with profit from operations of \$1.11 billion, or 25 cents per share, a year earlier. Sales rose by 24 percent to \$4.25 billion.

The earnings topped the average forecast of 29 cents per share among analysts surveyed by First Call Corp.

Wal-Mart, like other major retailers, has benefited from the continued boom in U.S. consumer spending. Despite five increases in interest rates in the past 10 months by the Federal Reserve, U.S. consumer spending climbed by 8.3 percent in the first quarter, the biggest increase since second quarter 1993.

Wal-Mart said sales at stores open for at least a year rose by 3.1 percent in the quarter. Sales at Wal-Mart stores rose by 5.6 percent, while sales at the company's Sam's Club outlets rose by 7 percent.

The company said operating profit from its Wal-Mart stores, including supercenters, rose by 20.2 percent in the quarter to \$2.16 billion.

Wal-Mart has also been reporting increasing sales abroad due to an aggressive international expansion. The company is the No. 1 retailer in Canada and Mexico and has made major inroads in European countries such as Britain and Germany.

While Wal-Mart has continued to report record sales and profits, its shares have lost 25 percent of their value this year because of fears that higher interest rates will eventually hurt consumer spending.

**Online investment creates OfficeMax loss**

**SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio** - Office supplies retailer OfficeMax Inc., with a Twin Falls store, posted a first-quarter loss in line with market expectations, amid increased marketing costs and investment in its online operation.

OfficeMax said it lost \$2.1 million, or 2 cents a share, in line with analysts' forecasts. A year earlier, the company earned \$22 million, or 19 cents a share.

Same-store sales fell 1 percent, the company said.

Compiled from wire reports

## WESTERN BUSINESS



Greg Prull pulls his alternative weed-killing machine across a softball field in Veneta, Ore. Prull has spent 20 years seeking a viable weed-killing alternative to pesticides. Prull's machine uses heat and water to kill plants.

## Inventor kills weeds in new way

**Infrared technology zaps unwanted plants**

The Associated Press

**EUGENE, Ore.** - Greg Prull has spent 20 years seeking a viable weed-killing alternative to pesticides. He designed a "wet infrared" system for killing nuisance plants. The contraption, mounted on the hydraulic arm of a tractor normally used for mowing, resembles a square, metal pan turned upside down. Inside is a metal grid covering propane burners.

The hot grid radiates heat downward. Add the water dispensed by a fogger on top of the metal pan and there is steam heat as well. The device, which Prull refers to interchangeably as an infrared or thermal unit, runs a few inches above the ground.

er, for Prull's viable alternative to sprout. Instead of squirting grass and dandelions with RoundUp or 2,4-D, Prull decided the way to dispose of weeds was to cook them. At 1,500 degrees.

He designed a "wet infrared" system for killing nuisance plants. The contraption, mounted on the hydraulic arm of a tractor normally used for mowing, resembles a square, metal pan turned upside down. Inside is a metal grid covering propane burners.

The hot grid radiates heat downward. Add the water dispensed by a fogger on top of the metal pan and there is steam heat as well. The device, which Prull refers to interchangeably as an infrared or thermal unit, runs a few inches above the ground.

"It doesn't simply burn the vegetation, it breaks the cell walls inside the plant," Prull said.

The unit leaves vegetation warm to the touch and a dark shade of green. Prull said the grass and weeds treated with his machine die in a matter of hours. Equipment that uses fire via some sort of torch to knock back weeds has been around for decades. But Prull said his invention is unique.

Prull argues that his device is better than burning or mowing because it poses little risk of spreading fire and it puts enough stress on the above-ground part of the plant that the roots die, too. But the infrared system is more labor intensive than herbicide spraying because the device

must be used about four times a year to control vegetation. With herbicides, one application can last for a year or longer.

"You have to consider what the environmental costs of pesticides are," Prull said. His machinery is expensive - it costs \$900 to \$55,000, depending on the version - but over the long haul customers save by reducing their purchase of expensive herbicides, he said.

Prull built the first prototype in 1996 and immediately went fishing for customers who traditionally use lots of pesticides: railroads, utilities, school districts and local and state transportation agencies. The Oregon Department of Transportation was the first to bite. Under pressure from rural residents concerned about pesticide use along roadsides, the agency decided to give Prull's infrared method a try. What started as a one-year

## District may face rate hike

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Businesses in the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District might see membership rates increase by 9 percent a year for three years, or by a one-time hike of 24 percent, starting Oct. 1.

The large increase is necessary to offset the 14 years of rising costs during which the BID did not make any assessment increases, BID Chairman Ron Thompson said.

"How can we exist if we don't increase assessments and our bills go up every year?" Thompson asked the group's board Tuesday. "If we're going to get back to the status quo we need to raise assessments 24 percent. I've got four properties. I'm going to take a hit on the thing, but we have to get back to status quo. The assessment base needs to keep up with inflation."

The last time assessments were increased was in 1986 when members' assessment rates increased 50 percent. In 1995, rates were amended to include a 1.5 percent interest per month for past-due accounts and a \$15 minimum quarterly assessment, according to city records.

"I had no idea it went back that long," Thompson said. "We need to certainly evaluate our situation - we will make an adjustment over a period of time. I think it's the only prudent thing to do."

Business owners downtown are assessed based on the square footage and usage of the buildings they occupy - except for banks, which pay based on total deposits for the year. Businesses' types and locations within the district also affect their rates. Those within the core zones of the area have higher assessment rates than businesses occupying outer zones of the BID.

Some board members recommend increasing the rates 9 percent per year for three years in order to get the BID back on track without a major impact on

Please see RATES, Page E3

These businesses promote themselves on The Times-News Online...and you can, too!

... a good place to promote your business.

The Times-News Online  
www.magicvalley.com  
Internet Sales Representative: Deby Johnson  
733-0931 Ext. 212  
email: deby@magicvalley.com

<b>Bozzuto's Furniture &amp; Appliance</b>	<b>GR</b> ALTAIR SYSTEMS CORPORATION	All About Brides Inside Candlestick Park	<b>Jim Bieri</b> State Farm Insurance	<b>THE HOMESTEAD</b> Crafts • Framing	<b>MAGICNET</b> Internet Search Engine
<b>JULESHARRISON</b> FORD • MITSUBISHI	<b>Microchips</b> Everything That Connects	<b>D.L. EVANS</b>	<b>SUTTON &amp; SONS</b> Auto-Center	<b>YOUNG</b> FORD • MERCURY	<b>TERRYS</b> HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
<b>BORN AUCTION SERVICE</b>	<b>Interstate Amusements</b>	<b>LATHAM</b> Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge	<b>Southern Idaho Waste Exchange</b>	<b>Twin Falls Area</b> CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	

MONEY

Delta

Continued from E1
could slow SkyWest to start United Express service to a United hub in Denver, Los Angeles or San Francisco, Or SkyWest could start aside and another regional operator could begin service to its own western hubs.

Hart called it the least likely case that Twin Falls would be left with no air service, at least after a few months' transition. "That would be a worst-case scenario - highly unlikely," he said.

Hart promised SkyWest would exercise every other option before eliminating Twin Falls traffic altogether.

If Delta leaves Salt Lake and establishes a hub elsewhere in the West - say Las Vegas or Denver, for example - David Allen hopes SkyWest would join the hub and fly between Twin Falls and those hub cities.

"I would expect that, yes. Maybe I'm being optimistic," said Allen, airport manager at Twin Falls Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

It's impossible to calculate effects on Twin Falls without knowing whether service will change and where Twin Falls

flights might eventually head, Allen said Tuesday. "But we're going to fight to keep service here," he said.

Salt Lake is an easy "jump-off point" for Magic Valley travelers headed either east or southwest, he said. But flights to other major city instead could entail more backtracking for passengers making connections to head east or west.

But the possibility of a Delta move sounds so remote that Allen's not particularly concerned, he added.

Delta officials and Utah state officials have met during the past month to discuss the airline's concerns.

"Utah is not a tax-friendly state," Delta spokesman Danny Quiellen said. "Salt Lake City is our lowest (profit margin) ... of any hub that we have. We do not have many tax exemptions there which most states give to their hubs."

During an April meeting with tax officials and state Sen. John Valentine, Delta officials told the lawmakers they want to stay in Utah, he said.

It makes good sense for Delta to be here. But at the same token, we can't continue to put

our resources into an area with such a big tax burden. If Utah legislators don't authorize tax breaks, Valentine said, Delta's directors "would make choices to expand their operation in areas that had lower tax costs."

Delta's Salt Lake profits also suffer from Utah's chronically high jet fuel costs, which rank as the fourth most expensive among 11 Western states and Texas, according to 1999 statistics from the state's Department of Natural Resources.

While any substantial tax exemptions could only come from action by the Utah Legislature, Delta also has appealed to the Utah Tax Commission for reductions in its property taxes.

Although dissatisfied with the airline's economic performance at Salt Lake City International, Delta officials would not say whether they have held business talks with other Western cities about a possible replacement hub.

Valentine, a tax attorney and chairman of the Senate Revenue and Taxation Standing Committee, said he has assigned

staffers to verify whether Delta's local tax burden is as heavy as the airline contends.

SkyWest, on the other hand, is committed to Salt Lake City, Gemmill said. It is increasing hangar space there to accommodate deliveries of new regional jets; the airline's first such jet will go online June 1, flying between Salt Lake and Reno, Nev.

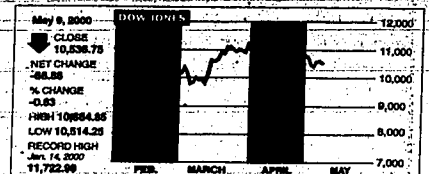
SkyWest expects a total of 35 regional jets and plans eventually to make Salt Lake an all-jet market for SkyWest, Gemmill said.

"And she had good words for the Magic Valley. "We're really pleased by the traffic that we're seeing in Twin Falls," she said.

Gemmill complimented Allen's "fly local" campaign to get the community to support local air service, and she praised his involvement with travel agents and the airline itself.

"Dave has been quite diligent in contacting us if he sees fares that are out of line," Gemmill said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



Early case of summer doldrums hits stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks fell again Tuesday as an early onset of summer doldrums and nervousness about the Federal Reserve's upcoming meeting squelched investor's enthusiasm for the tech slump.

High-tech issues struggled higher in morning trading but soon fell as profit-taking continued following Friday's modest rally. The tech slump spread to other sectors of the market.

The Nasdaq composite index closed down 84.37 at 3,585.01 while the Dow Jones industrial average fell 66.88 to 10,536.75.

The Nasdaq is now down 11.9 percent from the beginning of the year and 23 percent below its record close of 5,048.52 reached on March 10.

Broader stock indicators also fell. The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 12.03 to 4,422.14 and the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 92.2 to 490.86.

Cisco Systems originally led other blue-chip technology shares lower, falling for a second day in response to a story in Barron's magazine warning that the company's growth rate could slow.

Weeds

Continued from E1
pilot project in the Grants Pass area has grown into a three-year test that includes not only Southern Oregon, but areas northwest of Eugene.

"In those test areas, we've found that the infrared is controlling vegetation," said Rob Egan, research coordinator for ODOT.

The agency is finishing a report on the program and will incorporate the infrared weed killer into its vegetation control program.

Through word of mouth, the Alkali Airflow Corp. and the Vermont Agency of Transportation learned of Prull's invention.

Both say they plan to buy infrared units from Prull. A

Japanese landscape firm is interested in a smaller, car-mounted version, Prull said.

Despite the interest, and the potential market as environmentally minded communities curb chemical use, Prull hasn't yet been able to get his fledgling business off the ground.

He said he's spent "well over \$100,000" in his research on devel-

oping the device over the last three years.

Prull said other traditional financial sources consider the venture too risky, Prull said. And a search for investors has yet to yield fruit.

"We're at the point where we're poised and ready," Prull said. "All we lack is capital to hire staff and build new units."

Utah beats out Idaho for copper plant

POCATELLO (AP) - The world's leading manufacturer of copper tube, over Pocatello for the location of a \$50 million plant that will create 120 jobs.

Pocatello was one of Cerro Copper's top three choices.

"It would have been a nice business to have located here," Mayor Greg Anderson said. "We worked very hard and put a lot of energy behind getting them the information and making sure we

were competitive." Despite help from Gov. Dick Kempthorne, the Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce and Idaho State University, Cerro Copper chose the southern Utah town.

Pocatello offered Cerro Copper \$500,000, free land and an inexpensive power rate. And Cedar City offered roughly the same. But because it is closer to the company's large market in California, Cerro Copper picked it.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing NYSE stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various financial metrics.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, ANEX, and Nasdaq markets, including volume and index data.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and others with their current values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD %Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table providing a key to understand market report data, including columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD %Chg.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various financial metrics.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various financial metrics.



Classic Peanuts



Dilbert



B.C.



Garfield



Hi and Lois



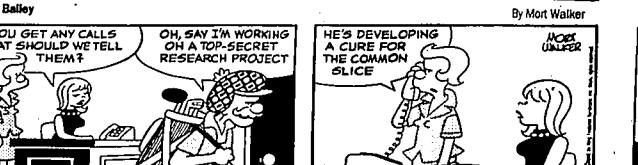
The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



Blonde



Pickles



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



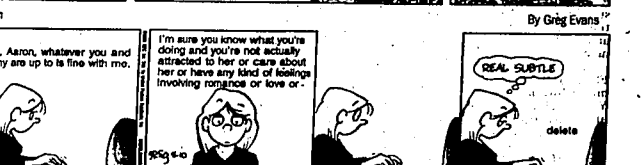
Rose Is Rose



Zits



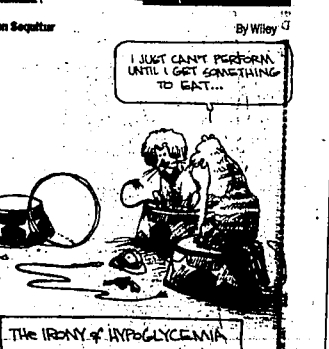
Luan



Strange Brew



Non Sequitur



ACROSS 1. Rejoinder 2. Dried 3. Respiratory ailment 4. (phonetic) 14. (phonetic) 15. Kennel 16. Youngster 17. Breadfruit 18. choice 19. Greatly 20. The pressure man 21. Strive in fear 22. Loose blouse 23. Authority 24. (phonetic) 25. Very bad 26. Give what is due 27. Introduction 28. Cavalier 29. Speaks roughly 30. Hawaiian 31. (phonetic) 32. (phonetic) 33. (phonetic) 34. (phonetic) 35. (phonetic) 36. (phonetic) 37. (phonetic) 38. (phonetic) 39. (phonetic) 40. (phonetic) 41. (phonetic) 42. (phonetic) 43. (phonetic) 44. (phonetic) 45. (phonetic) 46. (phonetic) 47. (phonetic) 48. (phonetic) 49. (phonetic) 50. (phonetic) 51. (phonetic) 52. (phonetic) 53. (phonetic) 54. (phonetic) 55. (phonetic) 56. (phonetic) 57. (phonetic) 58. (phonetic) 59. (phonetic) 60. (phonetic) 61. (phonetic) 62. (phonetic) 63. (phonetic) 64. (phonetic) 65. (phonetic) 66. (phonetic) 67. (phonetic) 68. (phonetic) 69. (phonetic) 70. (phonetic) 71. (phonetic) 72. (phonetic) 73. (phonetic) 74. (phonetic) 75. (phonetic) 76. (phonetic) 77. (phonetic) 78. (phonetic) 79. (phonetic) 80. (phonetic) 81. (phonetic) 82. (phonetic) 83. (phonetic) 84. (phonetic) 85. (phonetic) 86. (phonetic) 87. (phonetic) 88. (phonetic) 89. (phonetic) 90. (phonetic) 91. (phonetic) 92. (phonetic) 93. (phonetic) 94. (phonetic) 95. (phonetic) 96. (phonetic) 97. (phonetic) 98. (phonetic) 99. (phonetic) 100. (phonetic)

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, our neighbor owned a St. Bernard that was usually tied up outside the house. It was teased almost daily by another neighbor's vicious child, until it turned mean. (St. Bernards by nature are very friendly dogs.) One day the dog got loose and bit my 10-year-old brother as he was walking home from school. The animal's jaws surrounded my brother's upper thigh completely, and the puncture wounds were half an inch deep. ...

Children who torture animals are likely to grow into criminal adults, so parents should teach their children at an early age to be kind to animals as well as people. ... DEAR SEEN IT: Persistent cruelty to animals warrants a thorough evaluation by a psychiatrist or psychologist with expertise in ...

Choice of clothing tells a lot about professional women. Q. Can you trademark a color? A. All I know is U.S. courts in 1985 allowed Owens Corning to trademark the color pink for its insulation. ...

Your Movies Showtimes 7:31-2:00-2:1 Hours Twin Cinema Jerome Cinema Today 4:30-7:15-9:45 ...

Thursday's Puzzle Solution Across 1. ABOVE 2. YARN 3. FINE 4. LADY 5. BIRD 6. WIFE 7. EACH 8. ORATOR 9. OVAL 10. DAWN 11. ORARIO 12. UNTO 13. PALE 14. MOLL 15. QUOD 16. TOR 17. RED 18. STAR 19. AZURE 20. FIVE 21. COURT 22. BURN 23. EBN 24. DUNE 25. BURN 26. DUNE 27. BURN 28. DUNE 29. BURN 30. DUNE 31. BURN 32. DUNE 33. BURN 34. DUNE 35. BURN 36. DUNE 37. BURN 38. DUNE 39. BURN 40. DUNE 41. BURN 42. DUNE 43. BURN 44. DUNE 45. BURN 46. DUNE 47. BURN 48. DUNE 49. BURN 50. DUNE 51. BURN 52. DUNE 53. BURN 54. DUNE 55. BURN 56. DUNE 57. BURN 58. DUNE 59. BURN 60. DUNE 61. BURN 62. DUNE 63. BURN 64. DUNE 65. BURN 66. DUNE 67. BURN 68. DUNE 69. BURN 70. DUNE 71. BURN 72. DUNE 73. BURN 74. DUNE 75. BURN 76. DUNE 77. BURN 78. DUNE 79. BURN 80. DUNE 81. BURN 82. DUNE 83. BURN 84. DUNE 85. BURN 86. DUNE 87. BURN 88. DUNE 89. BURN 90. DUNE 91. BURN 92. DUNE 93. BURN 94. DUNE 95. BURN 96. DUNE 97. BURN 98. DUNE 99. BURN 100. DUNE

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd inhale it, we exhale it, and most of the time we do not even notice it. Instead of "I am afraid," we say, "I don't want to," or "I don't know how," or "I can't."

Taurus: Become activist' fight prejudice, ignorance

IF MAY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess inner strength, will fight when cause is right. Learn more about boxing before engaging in battle. ... HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar Protect self in emotional clinches. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Could be excellent business day. You make a big sale and present product in inviting manner. ...

Q. What's the "birthday phenomenon" of death records? A. Forty-six percent of the people dying do so within three months after their birthdays. ...

EDDIE KIRKLAND THE HARDEST WORKING MAN IN THE BLUES TODAY ... MOVIN' ON THURSDAY, MAY 11TH 9 PM - 1 AM Cover \$5.00 Per Couple \$3.00 Single ...

Q. When did France ban smoking in all public places? A. In 1992. But most French smokers ignored it. The professional woman who wears low-cut dresses expects to marry success. ...

US AUCTION INC. JKD RANCH AUCTION Friday, May 12, 2000 Located: 281 Centennial Drive, Heyburn, Idaho. ...

Q. What's the "birthday phenomenon" of death records? A. Forty-six percent of the people dying do so within three months after their birthdays. ...

GLORIOUS GIANTS ACTION! NOW PLAYING INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT TWIN CINEMA 12 734-2400

REAR WINDOW Newly Restored In Theaters After 15 Years ... LAMPHOUSE THEATRE Art Cinema & Video

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH MAY 30 FRIDAY, MAY 12 - 11:30 AM JKD Ranch Auction ...

FRIDAY, MAY 12 - 12 noon Blanche Plocher Estate Glassware-Collectibles-Tractors ...

SATURDAY, MAY 13 - 10:30 AM Twin Falls City Public Works Department - Bicycles ...

FRIDAY, MAY 15 - 4:30 PM Antiques - Collectibles - Twin Falls Advertisement: May 12 ...

FRIDAY, MAY 15 - 11:00 AM Farm Machinery - Ontario, OR Advertisement: May 12 ...

FRIDAY, MAY 15 - 8:00 PM Antiques - Donated Items Advertisement: May 13 ...

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FRIDAY, MAY 15 - 8:00 PM Antiques - Donated Items Advertisement: May 13 ...

# COMMUNITY COMMUNITY EVENTS

Serving the Magic Valley

## A MUSICAL ADVENTURE



Sandra Hernandez portrays Sacajawea and Casey Eastaday plays Charbonneau in the April 19 Spring Fling presentation by Castleton Elementary students under the direction of Carolyn Kohntopp. The program featured the fourth-graders in "The Adventures of Lewis and Clark." The event filled Cothurn Memorial Gym with song, dance and laughter and a large crowd, organizers say.

## Bands perform spring concert

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls school bands will present their 2000 Band Night concert at 7:30 p.m. today at the John W. Roper Auditorium.

Featured bands are the combined beginning, intermediate and freshman bands of O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High schools and the Twin Falls High School Symphony Band.

A variety of marches, overtures and

popular tunes, including Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," "When She Loved Me," "Black Granite March," "Prince of Egypt," "Into the Storm," "Night on Bald Mountain" and "Mambo No. 5."

The groups are directed by Dennis Borze and Ted Halley.

Admission to the concert is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students; children under age 6 are free.

## Gooding Memorial Hospital sponsors health fair

**GOODING** - Gooding County Memorial Hospital will hold a health fair from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Accelerated Learning Center at 906 Main St. in Gooding.

A chemistry panel, lipid, thyroid

screen and hemogram test for \$22; PSA test for \$15 and an occult blood test for \$2 will be offered.

Tests may be paid cash only and cannot be billed to any insurance, organizers say.

## Wood River Middle School hosts Generation Gap Dance

**HAILEY** - Wood River Middle School will host a Generation Gap Dance for sixth, seventh- and eighth-graders, parents and teachers from 7-9:30 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria at 900 Second Ave. N. in Hailey.

The dance will feature 1960s and 1970s music, a DJ, decorations, refreshments and photos of participants in 1960s and 1970s clothes.

Cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$5 a family.

For more information, call Wood River Middle School at 788-3523.

## Gooding High School seniors put on project fair

**GOODING** - Gooding High School seniors are putting on a project fair from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding High School gymnasium at 1050 Seventh Ave. W. in Gooding.

Students will display the senior projects and papers that have been developed on for the past semester, in and out of class. The projects display the skills required to receive a high school diploma, organizers say. Seniors will also provide a four- to six-minute presentation to the senior class.

Gooding residents are invited to attend. For more information, call Gooding High School at 934-4831.

## Off-road association meets Thursday in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - The Southern Idaho Off-Road Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. on the corner of 9th Avenue and Shoshone Street.

## Le Livre et La Plume Society holds last meeting of the year

**TWIN FALLS** - Le Livre et La Plume Literary Arts Society will hold its last meeting of the year 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Ketha Anderson.

There will be a light dinner with the review given by Mona Timpon of "A

Shine of Rainbow." The author's sketch will be given by Janet Cameron and Guided Through by Maurine Jacobson. New officers for the upcoming year will be introduced.

## Desert Sun Dancers group gathers Friday in Shoshone

**SHOSHONE** - The Desert Sun Dancers will meet Friday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street.

Rounds start at 7:30 p.m. with squares to follow at 8 p.m. The club will furnish ice cream and participants are asked to bring a pie. Cost is \$3 per person.

For more information, call Glenn Bradley at 886-2808.

## Jerome Senior Center serves hearty breakfast Saturday

**JEROME** - Breakfast will be served from 8:10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center.

The menu features ham or sausage and pancakes or biscuits and gravy, hash browns, eggs and coffee, milk or juice. Cost is \$3 per person.

## Job's Daughters Bethel 14 holds Rib Feed on Saturday

**JEROME** - Job's Daughters Bethel 14 will hold a Rib Feed from 5-8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. E.

The all-you-can-eat dinner is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 10 and under.

For more information, call Janell Thompson at 324-8534 or Berdell Lesnecki at 536-6551.

## Summer bulbs, Mother's Day gifts topic of free seminars

**TWIN FALLS** - Kimberly Nurseries will present a free seminar and workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Burdene McDonald, retail sales manager, will conduct the seminar on "Summer Bulbs for Your Garden." Pre-registration is required.

Teressa Robinson will lead the workshop for children on "Creating Mother's

Day Crafts." Cost is \$3. Pre-registration is required. Call 733-2717.

## General Cancer Support Group gathers for discussion

**TWIN FALLS** - A General Cancer Support Group meeting is planned for 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday in the reception area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

A general discussion will be held and refreshments will be served. Cancer patients or anyone who is a spouse, family member or friend are invited.

For more information, call Char Basley at 737-2800 or Vangi Fandino at 737-2560.

## Free class to organize and preserve photos set Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - A free class to help organize and preserve photos will be held at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

Sessions are scheduled at 10 a.m. noon and 2 p.m. Angie McAdams will present a slide show of photos she has taken. Photos are needed to create safe, meaningful and affordable photo albums, organizers say.

## Minidoka County Senior Center offers top sirloin dinner

**RUPERT** - The Minidoka County Senior Center will serve a top sirloin roast dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$9 per person.

## Kimberly Public Library offers summer reading program

**KIMBERLY** - A summer reading program is being offered during June at the Kimberly Public Library.

Children ages 3 to 6 are invited to attend at activity/story time from 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursdays, June 1-25.

Older children will be given book logs to record time spent reading during the summer. Special rewards will be given for completed book logs.

For more information, call Laura Fowers at 423-9336.

# CLUB CALENDAR

**Civic**

**Rotary Clubs**

- Blow Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-3187.
- Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.
- Buhl - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 543-6841 or 543-5506.
- Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 334-4585.
- Hailey - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-2114.
- Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village, 123 S. Alder; 324-7000 or 324-5511.
- Letchum - Noon Tuesdays at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 720-4100.
- Madras - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; Call Jack Bell at 436-5183.
- Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2883.
- Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 734-0029 or 734-5949.

**Clubs**

- Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 444 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.
- Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 334-4585.
- Hailey - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.
- Hayburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Hayburn fire station; 436-8030.
- Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-5511.
- Rupert - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at Red Cross building, 707 F St.; 436-6301.
- Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church, 605 H St.; 436-9862.
- Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Trade Restaurant; 734-5268.
- Twin Falls March - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

**Recreation Clubs**

- Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at the Recreation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2529 or 634-6861.
- Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at Joslin Field; call Gary

**Weight loss**

- Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Aves.; 694-2398.

**TOPS Clubs**

- Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Hayburn School lunch room.
- Gooding Chapter 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 380 Senior Ave.; 934-4506 or 934-5440.
- Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Thursdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5772.
- Twin Falls Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304 or 326-6633.
- Tuesdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 525 Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.

**Support Groups**

- GriefShare - 3:30 p.m. Sundays, March 19-26, 25, Rupert United Methodist Church, 525 Falls Chapter 309.
- 12-Step LDS Support group for compulsive overeaters - 6:30 p.m. Fridays at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2400 Park Ave.; call Jan at 678-7447.
- MOMS Club for support and activities - 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the Health Care Provider 12 Step Recovery Program - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2400 Park Ave.; call Jan at 678-7447.
- Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N. Twin Falls; 734-4200.
- Al-Anon for people concerned about someone's drinking - For information or meeting times and places, call 736-3555.
- Alcoholics - 6 p.m. Mondays at Professional Center, Suite 21, 1201 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls; 734-4200.
- Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people, noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch, call 733-0707.
- Grandchildren in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren; for information call Lorraine at 724-7075.
- Magie Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassandra Blakeley at 326-4080.
- Moms in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children and their schools and their teachers. For information, call 825-9606.
- New Life Fellowship - 12-Step recovery group (see study); 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6774.
- Overcomers Outreach - Christ centered 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 733-8869, leave a message.
- Post Police Support Group - For information, call 678-5271.
- Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singers - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spensber's Barn for

dancing; 733-3712.

- Mini-Casita Singers - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1801 W St. in Heyburn; 678-5328.
- Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-9608.
- Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Community Schoolroom, 333 W. 27th St. Burley; 678-7447.
- Mental Health Support Group - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Shoshone St. E. Clinic & Hospital conference room; (800) 527-9940.
- Alzheimer's Cancer Support Group - Call 654-2241.
- Mothers of Young Children - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays of the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-7035.
- Senior Citizens Support Group - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3233.
- Research Eye Club and Magie Valley Breadth Club of Idaho. For more information call 736-3233.
- Children 12-Step Support Group - For information call 734-7201.
- Local Anonymous - For information, call 736-3233.
- CoDa - Codependents Anonymous - 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 622 S. 2nd St. Burley; 678-4664.

**Divorcee**

- Burley - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church, 1450 E. 2nd St.; 678-0228 or 678-5199.
- Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-7035.
- Gooding - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Beginning April 12, 733-5610.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**

- Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8446 or 737-7897.
- 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; 678-0798 or 678-0228.
- Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley; Burley; 678-9414.
- Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Burley United Methodist Church, 1450 E. 2nd St. Burley; 678-9414.
- Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Burley United Methodist Church, 1450 E. 2nd St. Burley; 678-9414.
- Mini-Casita Singers - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley United Methodist Church, 1450 E. 2nd St. Burley; 678-9414.
- Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Burley United Methodist Church, 1450 E. 2nd St. Burley; 678-9414.
- Yukon/Reliance - For more information, call 736-3233.
- Ketchikan/Sun Valley - For more information, call 726-4650.

**Debtors Anonymous**

- Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Episcopal Church at the corner of 210 of Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; 733-3804.
- Business Owners - Episcopal Church at the corner of 210 of Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; call J.C. at 732-5676.

**Narcotics Anonymous**

- For information, call 736-1160 or (800) 328-2527.
- Gooding - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of

3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Fridays, 1120 A Montana St. Burley; 630 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.

- Kimberly 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.
- Burley Saturday Night's Alright - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1521 Oakley Ave. Snow Building, Suite 9, 678-1330, (no-asking meeting).
- Paul - For information, call 678-1330.
- Sunday School - 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.
- Paul - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 220 E. Ellis.
- Rupert - Noon 6 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis (no-asking).
- Manday - 11:00 a.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (no-asking).
- It Works, How and Why Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.
- Survivors Group - 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (no-asking).
- Thursday Rupert Group, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.
- Friday Night Basic Text Book Study, 6 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.
- Rupert - Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 St.; 678-1330.
- Twin Falls 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 228 Shoshone St. Burley; 678-1330.
- Shoshone St. 215 Shoshone St. S. (backdoor); 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave., Desert Building, 678-1330.
- Monday 6 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 10 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Saturdays, 220 E. Ellis.
- Overeaters Anonymous
- Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 8 p.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at Burley VFW Hall, 556 Overland Ave. Burley; 678-1330.
- Shoshone St. (use side door) Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance at Burley VFW Hall, 556 Overland Ave. Burley; 678-1330.
- Burley - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Public Library, 1200 Miller; 677-2134.
- Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Montana; 934-8692.

**Other**

- Twin Falls Chapter of LoPip, professional organization for business men and women - 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at the Falls City, Mark at 733-0404 or Joan at 752-2519.
- Magie Valley Singers - Thursdays at Jeff Floyd Photo, 123 E. Main St. Burley; 678-1330 or 644-1153.
- Jobs Daughters
- Bethel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.
- Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.
- Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- Bethel 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays 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 Thursdays at 96 at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell.
- Guiding Star Lodge 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays in downtown Jerome.
- Rebekah Lodge 107 - meets the second and fourth Thursday at the Masonic Temple at West 13th Street and Oakley Avenue, 436-6215.
- Marguerite Rebekah Lodge 98 - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at the Masonic Temple at West 13th Street and Oakley Avenue.
- IOOF Hall at Third and Idaho Streets in Gooding.
- Idaho Shrine - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays in Fairchild Union Lodge 45 - First and third

This public service column is designed to publicize Magie Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update a meeting description, please contact with name of the organization, date and month, and time of the meeting with a phone number. Send to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401. The deadline for the next issue is the 15th of the month.

COMMUNITY

North side senior centers list activities for week

**GOODING** - Because of press problems Tuesday, calendars for the north side senior centers were not published. They are as follows:  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Today: Cube steak, potato puffs, sliced carrots, peas, french bread, cinnamon rolls.  
 Thursday: Pit ham, scalloped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, four-bean salad, roll, apple/peach cake.  
 Monday: Sweet and sour pork, rice, oriental vegetables; mandarin orange salad, french bread, brownie.  
 Today: pool at 9:30 a.m., walking at 11 a.m. and shuffleboard at 6 p.m.

Thursday: Pool at 9:30 a.m., blood pressure check at 11 a.m., bingo and pinocle at 7 p.m.  
 Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m., Wild One, 1 p.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., bingo, 6:30 p.m.  
**Monday: Pool at 9:30 a.m., ladies pinocle at 12:30 p.m. and hand/foot card game at 6 p.m.**  
**Jerome Senior Center**  
 Today: Taco salad, fresh fruit.  
 Thursday: Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, harvest beets, green pea salad, fruit cocktail cake.  
 Friday: Mother's Day Dinner, turkey with dressing, potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit salad,

coconut cream pie.  
 Monday: Chicken, mallorb, potatoes with gravy, broccoli noramandy, pickled beets, fruit, cookies.  
**Activities**  
 Today: Aerobics, 11 a.m., pinocle at 7 p.m.  
 Thursday: Foot clinic, sign-up, blood pressure check.  
 Friday: Mother's Day dinner, pinocle at 1 p.m. and Senior of the Month award.  
 Monday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
**Shoshone Senior Center**  
 Today: Ham and bean soup, deviled eggs, corn bread, chocolate cream pie.  
 Friday: Lasagna, corn, green

salad with dressing, garlic sticks, fruit cocktail and cookies.  
**Activities**  
 Wednesday: Snack bar opens at 6 p.m., bingo at 7 p.m.  
 Thursday: Bridge lessons at 1 p.m.  
 Friday: Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
 Monday: Exercise at 9 a.m. and quilting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Richfield Senior Center**  
 Thursday: Vegetable soup, turkey salad sandwich, pie.  
 Monday: Meat balls with gravy, potatoes, mixed vegetables, cinnamon rolls.  
**Silver and Gold Seniors**  
 Today: Bake day, cinnamon rolls

and maple bars.  
 Thursday: Liver and onions.  
**Activities**  
 Tuesday: Birthday and Anniversary dinner.  
 Thursday: Bingo.  
 Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 8:11:30 a.m.  
**Hagerman Valley**  
 Today: Fried chicken, veggie salad, dessert.  
 Friday: Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, salad, dessert.  
 Monday: Chili with hamburger, veggies, salad, dessert.  
 Wednesday: Old Time Fiddlers noon.  
 Friday: Four + One, 11:30 a.m.

# Small Business Feature



**BABYSAFE** Are children safe in your home?  
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*Leading a Safer World for Your Child*  
 Safety Consultation & Product Installation  
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**BabySafe**  
 BabySafe of Magic Valley is owned jointly by Shouse-Gonzales and Lynn Shouse. BabySafe's goal is to reduce the number of injuries to young children in the home and increase parental peace of mind. The education-based services will be offered initially through a low-cost "Home Safety Inspection."

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Melanie has a masters degree in health education and has worked in children's health and safety education for the past 11 years, with two years doing home safety inspections. Most recently she has perfected her skills in all aspects of child passenger safety. Lynn has been in the retail sector for 13 years and is experienced in business management and pricing. She has had 35 years experience in child growth and development.

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The walk-through Home Safety Inspection, done at the consumer's convenience, notes potential hazards and solutions. The consumer receives a cost estimate for products and services discussed, including costs for products and installation provided by BabySafe. Consumers have the option of purchasing all or a portion of the products and service discussed. BabySafe staff will install products requested or provide delivery of products. As an additional service, low-cost car inspection and/or individual training will be offered to interested parents.

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 can help relieve the pain and discomfort of many complaints.  
 Bowen Practitioner, Deanna Davis, and introducing Lisa Hobson, Rapid Eye Technologist... simulates in an awake state REM sleep, processing trauma and stress on all levels (DNA) and all modalities.  
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GENERAL INDUSTRIAL LIGHT & HEAVY FACTORY-AI SHITS Construction

PERSONNEL PLUS J & C CUSTOM, LLC Has the following openings: Glass & B B Bar Drivers

GENERAL Exp. Hay Swather Exp. Hay/Com Slage Pit Exp. Hay/Com Operator

DRIVER Diesel truck driver needed for custom farm work. Must have CDL license...

DRIVER Class A CDL driver needed immediately! Great pay. Hold produce locally...

DRIVER Experienced truck driver for seasonal work, heavy equipment, long haul driving record...

DRIVER Truck driver with CDL A license, includes mechanic work, starting wage \$11.50/hr...

DRIVER Delivery driver/warehouse person needed. Long term position with benefits for right person...

DRIVERS Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance & multiple salary bonus...

DRIVERS ROCROR High Plains Runner Home 2nd Drive. Lease a Condo. No Credit/No SS Down...

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### JEROME '93 Lg Mobile

home Champion approx. 2000 sq. ft., very good cond. \$50K call 324-4897

### REP'S

There are about 200 Rep's in the following towns: Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Rupert, Pocatello, Boise, Kimberly, Buhl, Nampa, Elko, Blackfoot, Wincennes, Battie Mountain. We have the prices on all. We have the keys on all. We will help you to get your financing. Come by Office and get the key.

**BROCKMAN'S** - Across from Chidy's.  
Call Gina 736-1692 or Jerome 324-4380.

### STANLEY - 14x70 - 2

bdm, 2 bath, new windows & skirting, must be moved. \$6500. 774-3461.

### TETON - 1973, 3 bdrm,

1 bath (14x70), 36950. Brockman's. Call Gina 736-1692 or Jerome 324-4380 and 321-6622.

### TWIN FALLS, '81 Broc-

more, 14x60 - 10x20, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, loaded w/extras. Senior park, \$13,500/offer. 733-8603

### 520 RESTATEE WANTED

## FAX YOUR AD

7 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

### LOOKING/Commercial or

residential to complete 1031 exchange. 734-5785

### 521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

CHAMPION 68', 12'x20' needs out, wall, 2 bdrm 1 bath \$1000-654-2786

OKWOOD '97 14x52, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, set in Camo Mobile Estate Park, exc cond. \$32K 733-8622

### PRICED TO SELL 1996

14'x66 Goldenrod 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, must be moved \$25,000/offer. 439-8301

### 601 FURNISHED HOUSES

HANSEN, 2 bdrm, 1 bath small cottage home, wrap yard. Stove & refrig, furn. Yard work done by Landlord. \$425 + \$250 dep. 733-8603

### TWIN FALLS, Avail, 51'

143-2 Ridgeway Dr., Completely furn. Condo w/garage, \$1100 per mo. Includes, basic phone, cable, all utilities & yard care. Short term rent. Kent or City 733-5338 or 734-8104

### TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2

bath, 1986 Goldenrod 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, must be moved \$25,000/offer. 439-8301

### 601 FURNISHED HOUSES

HANSEN, 2 bdrm, 1 bath small cottage home, wrap yard. Stove & refrig, furn. Yard work done by Landlord. \$425 + \$250 dep. 733-8603

### TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 2

bath in country, Rammed concrete, gas, outside, pasture. \$550. 733-0737

### TWIN FALLS, 6 bdrm, 7

bath, acreage, offers. Furn, hardwood, 733-1359

### TWIN FALLS, Brand new

1800 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in NE Twin Falls. Call Karla today at 734-5400. \$85,000. 208-727-1105

### TWIN FALLS, Lease/option

3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, 2 car garage, fenced, pool, avail. \$1,350/dep. Call 736-0942

### TWIN FALLS, Lg, 4 bdrm,

2 bath, home. Stove & refrig. \$650 + dep. No pets. Call 736-0942

### TWIN FALLS, Nicc 4 bdrm,

1 1/2 bath, 237 Monroe, Pets, & credit check. \$55,000. 208-727-1105

### TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2

bath, 14x70, 36950. Brockman's. Call Gina 736-1692 or Jerome 324-4380

### TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1

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### TWIN FALLS, NEW 3

bdrm, 2 bath, garage, patio, self-clean oven, refrig. Dlx. 4th & Morningside, Chuck 733-9207. Dan Beard 734-9471. \$695 CLEAR SPRINGS APTS.

### TWIN FALLS

1 or 2 bedroom - Great location - corner with W/D, garage or other amenities. Starting at \$300 for 1 bdrm. Call Karla today at 734-5400. **WINDERMERE** Property Management 734-4334

### TWIN FALLS, Spacious

2-3 Bedroom Units. Close to school & shopping. All units include refrig. DW, microwave & AC. Call Today, 736-1705

### TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm 1

1/2 bath, 14x70, 36950. Brockman's. Call Gina 736-1692 or Jerome 324-4380

### TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1

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### JEROME - 3500 + sq ft,

141 S. Lincoln, store front. Call 918-783-7190 or 918-997-9771

### TWIN FALLS, Retail

spaces available for lease. 2752 sq. ft. at 870 Bove Lake Blvd N. If interested please contact Anna or Larry Woodwood 1-800-268-5348

### 600 CONDO/RENTAL

(TWIN FALLS) McCall - Timeshare - Aspen - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 804, sleeps 6, no pets. Call 733-8522

### 610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

JEROME - 3,000 sq ft warehouse on South or 2nd St. For more details (208) 324-5176

### 611 FARMS FOR RENT

TWIN FALLS, Nine acre horse facility for lease. \$75 each. 536-9218

### 612 PASTURES FOR RENT

PASTURE for 2 or 3 horses in Twin Falls. Call 734-6362

### 613 PASTURE WANTED

PASTURE WANTED for 50-100 cow/calf pairs. Please call 208-535-4332

### 614 WANTED TO RENT

TWIN FALLS - Need to rent a 1000-5000 sq ft warehouse to store seed. Call Robert 733-8571

### 615 MOBILE HOME SPACE

JEROME, newer double wide space, 3 ml n, ditch priv, professional landscaping. Call 208-324-2834

### 616 ROOMMATES WANTED

TWIN FALLS - Female, student, professional, seeks roommate to share duplex. Call 735-9499

### 617 LIVESTOCK

BULLS - Purebred Angus bulls. Call 531-8316

### 618 CHICKS

BULLS Red Angus, Buff Orpington, 1500-2000 EPDs, calving ease yearlings. 328-4655 or 420-0261, lease, large stock.

### 619 HORSE HOUSING

1200 - 1500 sq ft. Doctor, Attorney, Real Estate, etc. Call Steve Hallows 734-4334

### 620 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

JEROME Office/Shop Remodeling your building 1200 - 1500 sq ft. Doctor, Attorney, Real Estate, etc. Call Steve Hallows 734-4334

### 621 HORSE HOUSING

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### 622 HORSE HOUSING

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### CUT FERTILIZING COSTS

Businesses, Commercial, Schools, F.O.B. Proving, 877/0070. Call 736-6169, 318

### MINI-CASSIA BUILT

SHARES, 100 acres for rent. \$32-4167

### 708 HORSE HOUSING

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### 720 HORSE HOUSING

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2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee, Dodge Durango, and other car listings with details on models, prices, and features.

GUARANTEED ADS - The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise to all automotive buyers in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days.

1099 AUTO DEALERS FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

1000 VANS & BUSES - listing for Chevy Van '92, Dodge '97, and other van models with prices.

Grand Opening of CON Volkswagen Mazda Gala Event TODAY!! Wednesday, May 10 5:00 pm-8:00 pm

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED! 2000 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE'S & DODGE DURANGO'S AT \$99 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE! NEW 2000 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE ... NEW 2000 DODGE 4X4 DURANGO ... SUTTON & SONS AUTO CENTER

# MONTH OF ALL SALES

**2000 DODGE NEON**  
 Stock #028-DN. Color: Silver Metallic. Automatic. Cruise. AM/FM Cassette. Air Conditioning. Rear Defrost. 2.0 Liter Engine. 130 Mile Per Hour. 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty. 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.  
**\$12688**  
 OR LEASE FOR **\$169** MO.

**2000 JEEP WRANGLER**  
 Stock #022-PY. Color: White. 2.5 Liter Engine. 18 Speed. AM/FM Cassette. Hardtop. 4 Cylinder. Dual Air Bags. 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty. 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.  
**\$18688**  
 OR LEASE FOR **\$209** MO.

**2000 DODGE INTENSE**  
 Stock #022-PT. Color: Silver Metallic. Automatic. Cruise. AM/FM Cassette. Air Conditioning. Rear Defrost. 2.0 Liter Engine. 130 Mile Per Hour. 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty. 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.  
**\$18888**  
 OR LEASE FOR **\$249** MO.

**2000 DODGE CR. CAVIAR**  
 Stock #022-PT. Color: Silver Metallic. Automatic. Cruise. AM/FM Cassette. Air Conditioning. Rear Defrost. 2.0 Liter Engine. 130 Mile Per Hour. 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty. 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.  
**\$20588**  
 OR LEASE FOR **\$269** MO.

**2001 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4**  
 Stock #117-71. Color: White/Dulced. 3.9 V6 Engine. 5 Speed. Air Conditioning. Cruise. Power W & L. AM/FM Cassette. Dual Air Bags. 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty. 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.  
**\$24588**  
 OR LEASE FOR **\$259** MO.

**2000 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE**  
 Stock #022-PT. Color: Clearcoat. 4.0 Liter Engine. Automatic. Power Windows. Locks. AM/FM Cassette. 4 Cylinder. Dual Air Bags. 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty. 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.  
**\$27288**  
 OR LEASE FOR **\$309** MO.

**2000 DODGE DURANGO 4x4**  
 Stock #022-PT. Color: White. Automatic. Cruise. Air Conditioning. Power Windows. Locks. AM/FM Cassette. 4 Cylinder. Dual Air Bags. 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty. 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.  
**\$27488**  
 OR LEASE FOR **\$299** MO.

**2001 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4**  
 Stock #117-71. Color: White/Dulced. 5.9 V8 Gas Engine. Automatic. Power Windows. Locks. AM/FM Cassette. 4 Cylinder. Dual Air Bags. 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty. 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.  
**\$28788**  
 OR LEASE FOR **\$299** MO.

## LOW RATES - LOW PAYMENTS ON ALL USED!

**1991 DODGE SPIRIT**  
**\$0 DOWN \$114 MO.**  
**OR \$4988**

**1994 FORD TAURUS**  
**\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**  
**OR \$5988**

**1995 BUICK CENTURY**  
**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
**OR \$6488**

**1991 CHEVY 1500 4x4**  
**\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**  
**OR \$6988**

**1998 DODGE NEON**  
**\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**  
**OR \$6988**

**1998 OLDS DELTA 88**  
**\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.**  
**OR \$988**

**1998 FORD TAURUS**  
**\$10988 OR**  
**LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**

**APR FINANCING**

**1998 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4**  
**\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.**  
**OR \$16988**

**1999 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
**\$16988 OR**  
**LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**

**1998 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB**  
**\$0 DOWN \$319 MO.**  
**OR \$17888**

**1998 FORD F-250 CLUB CAB 4x4**  
**\$0 DOWN \$349 MO.**  
**OR \$18988**

**1999 ISUZU TROOPER**  
**\$18988 OR**  
**LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.**

**1998 FORD 350 CLUB CAB 4x4**  
**\$24988 OR**  
**LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.**

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