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Today: Clear today and tonight, a bit breezy today. High 54, low 32.  
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# Power rates spike



Valley High School student Dusty Standtler, Buhl High School student Joe Popplewell and Wendell High School student Marty Solomon play in a high school tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course Tuesday afternoon. The golf course and other businesses will soon see their monthly power bills increase.

## Regulators OK Idaho Power hike

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - This month the average household electrical bill will cost about \$12 more for Idaho Power Co. customers.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved most of Idaho Power's requested rate increases Tuesday. The commission wants more information before it OKs the full request. If it does the average household power bill will grow by another \$10 a month to \$84.34, up from \$62.72 a month - the average before Tuesday's increases.

The revised residential billing structure rewards reduced power

### What will happen?

Under Idaho Power Co.'s new residential rates set Tuesday by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, the price of the first 800 kilowatt-hours used each month will increase 14 percent. The next 1,200 kwh will increase 30 percent, and the cost of each kwh over 2,000 will rise 62 percent. Idaho Power requested a blanket 34.4 percent residential rate increase. Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff said 44 percent of customers average less than 800 kwh a month while another 43 percent use

between 800 and 2,000 kwh and will pay for that electricity at the higher rate. Only 12 percent of the utility's customers use over 2,000 kwh a month.

Increases for other customer classes approved Tuesday are:

- Irrigators, 31.3 percent. Idaho Power requested 48.8 percent.
- Small businesses, 18.8 percent. Idaho Power requested 27.9 percent.
- Large businesses, 32.9 percent. Idaho Power requested 49.6 percent.
- Industries, 42.1 percent. Idaho Power requested 62.8 percent.

The commission poses higher rates for ratepayers who use

more power.

Irrigators, businesses and industrial power users also will see immediate increases - 18.8 percent for small businesses and 42.1 percent for industry. Power costs could grow by a total of 27.9 percent for small commercial users and 62.8 percent for industry if the utilities commission approves Idaho Power's full request at the end of August.

"I can't call up customers and tell them I'm going to raise my prices 42 percent," said David McCollum, president of Silver Creek Farms and general manager of Canyon Springs Golf Course.

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# House alters Craters

## Measure would allow hunting; Senate, Bush-OK still needed

By Megan Scully  
States News Service

WASHINGTON - In a significant victory for Idaho's congressional delegation, a bill to allow hunting and trapping to resume in Idaho's Craters of the Moon National Monument received unanimous approval Tuesday in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The legislation, introduced in February by Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, would reopen areas of the monument that were open to hunting before the Clinton administration expanded the monument from 54,000 acres to 661,000 acres in a spate of national monument declarations late last year.

The Bureau of Land Management formerly managed most of the land included in the expansion and still manages 251,000 acres of the monument, where hunting is still allowed.

However, the other 410,000 acres of the expanded monument are now managed by the National Park Service, which forbids hunting on their lands unless mandated by Congress to do so. Simpson and other supporters of the bill, including Rep. Butch Otter, R-Idaho, have said that the national monument designation was never meant to prohibit hunting on the land.

"It was just an unintentional consequence of the designation of the national monument," Simpson said after the voice vote. "Everybody realized that that was the case and I didn't anticipate any opposition."

Simpson said he doesn't anticipate much opposition in the Senate, where he hopes Sen. Larry

Craig, R-Idaho, will shepherd the bill through before hunting season begins next fall. The Bush administration has already signaled its support for reopening the land to hunting.

The House Resources Committee passed the bill Tuesday. Please see CRATERS, Page A2



Rep. Mike Simpson

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## Researchers seek ... CENTENARIANS' SECRETS

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Juanita Olman survived the flu epidemic of 1919, heavy smoking during World War II, a car accident on a North Carolina mountainside when she was 93, and the pneumonia that hospitalized her when she was 99.

She has no magic recipe for her longevity: She exercised regularly, including years of ballroom dancing. But she eats anything she wants, including breakfasts of bacon and eggs. Church and family kept her centered, but a son's service in the war drove her to cigarettes.

People who have lived past 100 are being studied for their secrets. Researchers are sifting through such histories, seeking the answer to what leads to a long life: good genes, good habits, or just good luck.

"I don't know that I've done anything extra," said Olman, who turned 100 last July. Maybe it's the treadmill. "Sometimes I skip a day, and I don't always get up too."

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Juanita Olman of Hendersonville, N.C., who will be 102 this July, exercises regularly but also eats bacon and eggs for breakfast.

## Bush commits U.S. to missile defense shield

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Bush withdrew the nation's support Tuesday from principles that have governed the world's nuclear balance for 30 years, condemning the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty as a Cold War relic and vowing to deploy an extensive shield against missiles.

In his first presidential address on global security, Bush said he was sending administration officials around the world to urge allies to "re-think the unthinkable" because the predictable menace of the superpower standoff had given way to a potential for random terror or blackmail by smaller nations.

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President Bush in Washington Tuesday

## Slowdown hits Idaho coffers

The Associated Press

BOISE - There was more evidence of Idaho's slowing economy in March as personal income and sales tax collections continued to fall below expectations.

The Kemptowne administration's chief economist said on Tuesday that a reversal was

unlikely in the trend of the state's dominate revenue sources.

It was the fourth straight month that total tax receipts fell short of the benchmark. The slide has turned what was almost \$18 million more than projected before Christmas to \$5.5 million less - a \$23-million negative turnaround.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes: High 76°... Low 27°... Sunny
Idaho Extremes: High 76°... Low 27°... Sunny

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TODAY: Mostly sunny, but with a cool breeze.
TONIGHT: Mostly clear and chilly overnight.
THURSDAY: A bit milder with plenty of sunshine.
FRIDAY: Sunshine, a few clouds; mild.
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer.
SUNDAY: Sunny to partly cloudy; comfortably warm.

REGIONAL WEATHER
Southern Idaho: Partly sunny with a cool wind today.
Northern Nevada: Windy and cool today with a mixture of sun and clouds.
Northern Utah: Still rather windy and on the cool side today.

NATIONAL EXTREMES
High 106° in Death Valley, CA
Low 22° in Mullin, ID

NATIONAL CITIES
City Today Thu
Atlanta 80 57
Albany City 86 58
Albuquerque 86 58

CANADIAN CITIES
City Today Thu
Calgary 50 28
Cape Breton 52 30
Edmonton 55 31

SUN AND MOON
Sunrise today: 6:31 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 8:39 p.m.
Moonrise tonight: 4:00 a.m.
Moonset tonight: 4:00 a.m.

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UV Index today: 4

NATIONAL CITIES
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Albuquerque 86 58

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mle. sometimes it's just three quarters of a mile.
John LaFauce, a 101-year-old who publishes a weekly newsletter for his Smithfield, R.I., retirement complex, swears it's good genes, and his avoidance of beef, Helen Rose, 100, a retired teacher in Waterloo, Iowa, credits a love of learning and Jesus.

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"Researcher know that generally, the siblings of centenarians tend to live long themselves; siblings of centenarians are four times more likely than the greater population to reach their 80s, and eight times as likely to get to 100.
So far, genes that extend life have only been identified among insects. When the right human genes are discovered, researchers insist, the goal will not be to create an elixir to prevent aging. The point will be to help everyone live healthier lives by developing treatments for the diseases that kill people, well before they reach 100.

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"We must seek security based on more than the grim premise that we can destroy those who seek to destroy us," Bush said.
"Deterrance can no longer be based solely on the threat of nuclear retaliation.
Bush's radical departure from the nation's nuclear strategy, which had been foreshadowed during his campaign and in the statements of aides, now carries the imprimatur of the leader of the world's only remaining superpower. His vision, however, faces skeptical critics in Congress and U.S. allies in Europe, as well as opposition in Russia and hostility in China.

Craters
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Committee unanimously approved the legislation in March after making some minor changes to address the concerns of some Democratic lawmakers.
Under the changes, the National Park Service land at Craters of the Moon will be referred to as a "national preserve" rather than a "national monument." Democrats also added an amendment that would give the Interior Department oversight, along with the state of Idaho, over all hunting activity on the land.
Simpson said he sees the bill's passage as a symbol of new appreciation in Washington for the unique nature of life in the West and a result of a new administration.
"I hope this bill is the first of many efforts to bring commonsense and science back into public lands policies," Simpson said.

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Seattle teachers protest ed plans
SEATTLE (AP) - Angered by state education plans, teachers in Seattle and three suburban districts staged a one-day walkout Tuesday, shutting down classes for 70,000 students.
"Every day our students are being shortchanged," said John Dunn, president of the Seattle Education Association, which represents 4,800 teachers and staff.
The walkout came on May Day, the traditional day of labor demonstrations around the world, said Washington Education Association spokesman Rich Wong. He said Tuesday just happened to be a convenient day for teachers in some districts.
The union said some 5,000 teachers walked out to protest the amount of money set aside for education in state budget proposals.

Power
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Like other businesses, McCollum is looking for ways to conserve energy. He wants to reduce power usage at the Silver Creek fish farm. He has his eye on cutting golf course irrigation costs by measures such as using an automated system that allows remote sprinklers to be shut off when it rains.
Idaho Power's biggest customers in the Twin Falls area include cheese plants Glanbia Foods, Inc. and Jerome Cheese Co., potato processors Lamb Weston Inc. and Burley, McCain Foods USA Inc., and Amalgamated Sugar Co., said Dan Olmstead, an Idaho Power Company spokesman.
Amalgamated generates about 60 percent of its own power during beet season, said Gary Pool, company plant manager in Twin Falls. Amalgamated will explore investing use of its coal-powered boilers during the off-season, he said.
The new rates are good for one year and will generate an estimated \$168.3 million in additional revenue. Idaho Power can offset excessive prices it has been paying over the past year for open market electricity.
"We know it will cause a hard

LOTTERY UPDATE
Saturday, April 28, 2001
POWERBALL
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POWERBALL NUMBER #: 2
WILD CARD
2 5 6 Jack of Spades
PICK 3
5 9 9
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WILD CARD Jackpot is \$830,000.

CORRECTION
A photo caption Sunday about the Scout-O-Rama contained an error. The Cub Scout's name is, Corbin Metcalf.
The Times-News regrets the error.

# Jury convicts ex-Klansman in deadly 1963 church bombing

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.**—A former Ku Klux Klansman was convicted of murder Tuesday for the 1963 church-bombing that killed four black girls, the deadliest single attack during the civil-rights movement.

Thomas Blanton Jr., 62, was sentenced to life in prison by the same jury that found him guilty after 2.5 hours of deliberations.

Before he was led out of the courtroom in handcuffs, the judge asked him if he had any comment. "I guess the good Lord will settle it on judgment day," Blanton said.

Blanton is the second former Klansman to be convicted of planting the bomb that went off at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church on Sept. 15, 1963, a Sunday morning.

The bomb ripped through an exterior wall of the brick church. The bodies of Denise McNair, 11, and Addie Mae Collins, Cynthia Wesley and Carole Robertson, all 14, were found in the downstairs lounge.

The Rev. Abraham Woods, a black minister instrumental in getting the FBI to reopen the case



Sheriff's deputies take Thomas Blanton Jr. to jail after he was found guilty Tuesday in Birmingham, Ala. His defense attorney said he will appeal.

in 1993, said he was delighted with the verdict. "It makes a statement on how far we've come," said Woods, the local president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

**Republican lawmakers strike tentative tax deal**

WASHINGTON — House and Senate Republicans tentatively agreed Tuesday to push for an 11-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut.

President Bush cheered the compromise as "a great day for the American people and the American taxpayer."

The deal would give Bush most of the tax reduction he wants and resolve one of the two outstanding issues blocking completion of a 2002 budget. It also reflects the failure of the White House and Republican leaders to persuade Senate moderates to move closer to the \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax reduction that had been the pillar

of Bush's economic program since his presidential campaign.

Under the agreement, taxes would be cut by \$1.25 trillion between 2002 and 2011—\$350 billion less than Bush had insisted on for more than a year. There would also be a \$100 billion tax cut aimed at stimulating the economy that would be enacted this year but would cover 2001 and 2002.

**FBI chief Freeh announces he'll retire next month**

WASHINGTON — FBI Director Louis Freeh announced Tuesday he is retiring, cutting short a term marked by conflict over Clinton-era fund-raising allegations and charges of spying for Russia.

Freeh informed President Bush

of his decision Monday during a visit to the White House after meeting briefly with White House chief of staff Andrew Card.

Freeh previously had signaled his intention to resign, but Bush said "I did catch me by surprise, and I'm disappointed," Freeh told Bush he wanted to spend more time with his family.

The 51-year-old director listed many accomplishments, including hiring several thousand new special agents, forging a relationship with the CIA, fighting the FBI's overseas presence and a bigger budget for crime-fighting.

On the other hand, the bureau was embarrassed by the arrest early this year of veteran FBI agent Robert Philip Hanssen on allegations that he had spied for Moscow since 1985.

**Space shuttle Endeavour lands in California**

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Shuttled from rainy Florida, space shuttle Endeavour and its seven-man crew landed in California on Tuesday after installing a billion-dollar robot arm for the international space station.

Mission Control waved Endeavour off two chances to return to Cape Canaveral, Fla., because of rain, wind and clouds and decided to take advantage of clear skies and light wind at the backup landing strip at Edwards Air Force Base in Southern California.

The weather in Florida was not expected to improve throughout the week.

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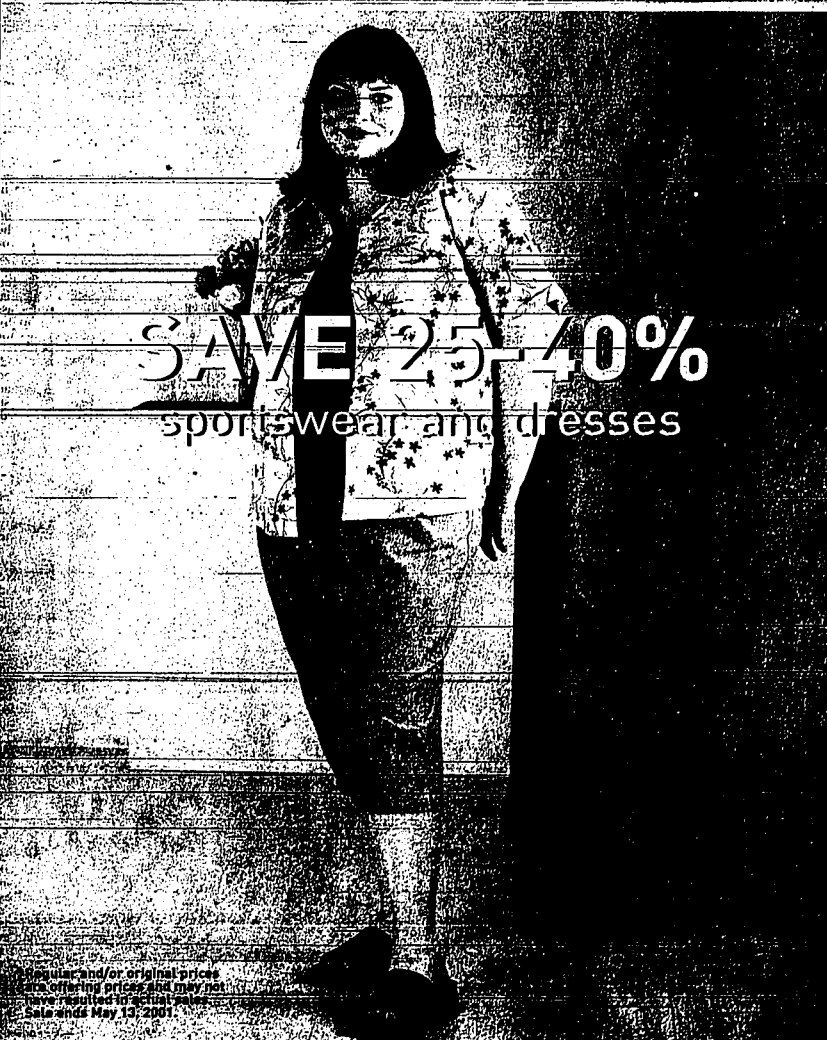


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# NATION

## Bush supports more time for immigrants to apply for visas

WASHINGTON - Illegal immigrants who missed the deadline to apply for visas to stay in the country may get another chance.

President Bush sent a letter to congressional leaders urging them to extend the deadline, which was midnight Monday. "The president is very concerned about what would happen to families of immigrants ... who would be forced to separate from their loved ones," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Tuesday.

Fleischer said Bush would work with congressional leaders to determine how long the extension should be. The White House estimated an extension would affect about 200,000 people.

### Doctor doubts value of monitors in preventing SIDS

CHICAGO - A new study casts doubt on the value of home electronic monitors in preventing sudden infant death syndrome.

Many infants at risk for SIDS, such as those born prematurely, are sent home with so-called apnea monitors, even though the devices' effectiveness at reducing

### Nation in brief

deaths has not been proved. The monitors are based on the theory that breathing interruptions and slow heart rates immediately precede a SIDS death.

But a study of 1,079 babies found that these episodes commonly occur in both premature babies and healthy, normal-term infants, and in most cases are not immediately followed by death.

Dr. George Lister, a Yale University professor of pediatrics and co-author of the study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, said it is possible that the heart and breathing episodes detected by home monitors indicate that a child may be vulnerable to SIDS at some point. But the theory that these episodes immediately precede SIDS does not hold up, he said.

### Hackers hit Transportation Department Web site

WASHINGTON - Hackers have knocked a Transportation

Department Web site offline, a spokesman said Tuesday, leaving the department unable to post railroad decisions or use e-mail.

The Surface Transportation Board's Web site was hacked on Monday, spokesman Dennis Watson said, and federal investigators have been notified. Watson said technicians do not know when the site will be back online.

The board is responsible for oversight of the nation's railroad industry, and sends out rulings on mergers and other railroad activities daily. Their e-mail list has over 2,000 subscribers, Watson said.

### ACLU hires first Hispanic, openly gay man as director

NEW YORK - A New York public interest attorney was named Tuesday to lead the American Civil Liberties Union, becoming the first Hispanic and openly gay man to do so.

Anthony D. Romero, 35, currently serves as a director of the Ford Foundation's program for human rights and international cooperation, overseeing \$90 mil-

lion in grants. As the ACLU's executive director, he said he will work to make the civil rights organization more prominent in local communities. He said the ACLU will continue to focus on defending religious liberty, reproductive freedom and the rights of women, minorities and gays.

Romero will take over in September for Ira Glasser, who is retiring after 23 years in the post.

### Opposition from Christian groups stalls anti-bullying bill

OLYMPIA, Wash. - A bill designed to stop bullying in schools has stalled in the Legislature amid opposition from Christian conservatives who say it is really a gay-rights measure.

Under the measure, school districts would have to write policies against bullying and train employees and volunteers to stop harassment.

The state's chapter of the Christian Coalition said the bill could be seen as trying to prevent some students from condemning homosexuality.

Rick Forcier, director of the Christian Coalition of

Washington, said the measure could lead to homosexual sensitivity training in schools.

"We don't want to see kids beat up on and we would like to see the rules that are already in place enforced," he said. "But I think this one went well beyond what we think is necessary."

### Blaze at residence near University of Texas kills one

AUSTIN, Texas - A fire broke out Tuesday at a private high-rise residence for University of Texas students, killing one person and critically injuring another.

The three-alarm blaze was reported about 6:30 a.m. at the deluxe student apartment building called University Towers. The blaze was under control in about 30 minutes, firefighters said.

### Sen. McCain criticizes Bush on global warming

WASHINGTON - Sen. John McCain criticized the Bush administration Tuesday for scrapping rather than trying to fix the 1997 Kyoto climate treaty and its mandatory pollution reductions

to curb heat-trapping greenhouse emissions.

"I wouldn't have done that," the Arizona Republican and former presidential contender said in an interview. "I don't agree with everything in the Kyoto Protocol, but I think it is a framework we could have continued to work with. We could have fixed it."

The treaty, negotiated in Kyoto, Japan, calls on industrial nations to cut heat-trapping emissions to below 1990 levels by 2012.

Bush said he would not submit it to the Senate for ratification. Negotiators in Kyoto had specified that major industrialized countries, which are the worst polluters, should be assigned most of the emission cutbacks. Instead, Bush said, developing nations must be included in any mandatory cuts on carbon dioxide emissions.

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# Macedonia riots increase sense of urgency

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — Macedonian Slavs hurled stones and set fire to ethnic Albanian cake shops and restaurants on Tuesday in rioting triggered by the funerals of soldiers killed in a rebel ambush.

The four-hour melee in Bitola, the country's third largest city, came as President Boris Trajkovski flew to Washington for meetings with President Bush

and Secretary of State Colin Powell to seek U.S. support for his fight to contain ethnic Albanian rebels.

The unrest is likely to strengthen his case that the militants pose a threat to stability in the Balkans and must be quashed. Albanians comprise at least one-fourth of Macedonia's 2 million people. They claim they are treated as second-class citizens by the

majority Slavs.

The riots in Bitola, about 105 miles southwest of the capital, Skopje, broke out hours after the funerals of soldiers slain Saturday by ethnic Albanian extremists near the border with Kosovo.

The militants killed eight soldiers and wounded another six security force members in the attack.

# Philippines declares 'state of rebellion'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo declared a "state of rebellion" Tuesday, assuming special powers to quash any remnants of deadly protests aimed at restoring her jettisoned predecessor to power.

Arroyo's move followed an attempt by thousands of supporters of jailed former President Joseph Estrada to storm the

gates of the presidential palace before dawn. Clashes between the demonstrators and security forces, which left four dead and over 100 injured, persisted sporadically until afternoon, before police dispersed the last pockets of mostly poor, young men armed with rocks and clubs.

"This is not just a demonstration. This is a rebellion," government spokesman Rigoberto

Tiglas said.

The order was restricted to Manila and fell short of martial law as Arroyo continued to walk lightly in dealing with the protests. After being swept to power in the Philippines when mass protests forced Estrada to leave the presidential palace on Jan. 20, she has told police to use "maximum restraint" on peaceful rallies.



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## EDITORIAL

# School harassment is everyone's problem

School is many things for America's youngsters. It is a place of learning, a place to develop friendships, and a place for sports. Unfortunately, it also can be a place of harassment and bitter memories, sometimes followed by years of anger.

The harassment needs to stop, which means everyone involved with America's schools has a duty to perform. Students, their parents, and school employees should stop ignoring harassment and start confronting it head-on.

Harassment often is physical - hitting, pushing and slapping - which makes it easy to spot. But harassment takes subtler forms, such as catty remarks about appearance or nasty sexual rumors. Over the course of months, such soul-battering can leave deep psychological scars.

Left unchecked, harassment can provide the initial push that starts young people down a path to loneliness, bitterness and anger. Every now and then, one of these disaffected students returns to school with a gun and a burning desire for vengeance.

From their perspective, they have little recourse. No one takes them seriously. No one cares about their feelings. No one really gives a darn about those who, for one reason or another, are frozen out of the social mainstream.

So the bullying and nasty comments continue, and the resentment builds. Sometimes it boils over into violence. No one can predict where. No one can predict when.

This needs to change.

Cliche as it may sound, students

should try to be kinder to one another. Parents should talk to their children about harassment, discourage them from dispensing it, and intercede for those on the receiving end.

The final link in this chain is school personnel - from superintendents to principals, to teachers, to janitors. It's not easy for them to be vigilant, because harassment often occurs where school officials can't see it. But vigilance is essential.

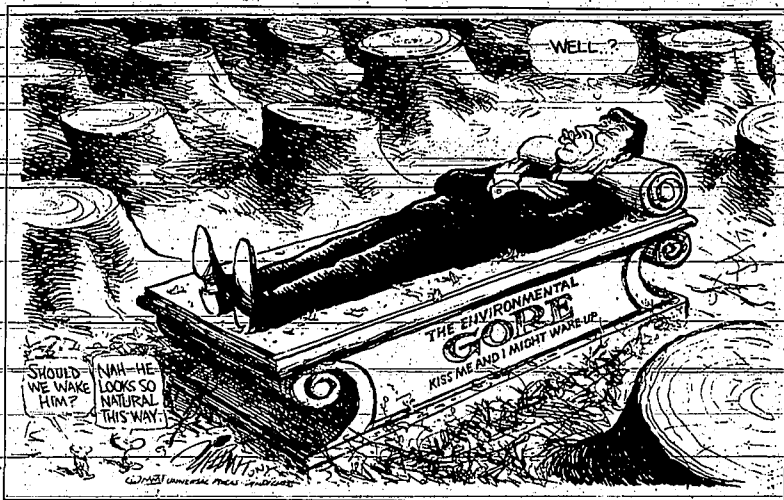
Given the furtive nature of student harassment, school officials may think it's not their problem. The flip side of that argument is that failure to confront harassment is tantamount to condoning it.

Schools can play a key role in stamping out harassment by eliminating the conditions under which it thrives. The first place to start is by keeping a watchful eye on school-sanctioned activities with the potential to create an "in crowd" and an "out crowd."

Sports are the obvious example, but the potential exists with any elective activity - right down to the debate team and the ski club.

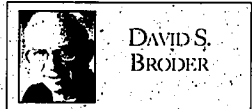
There's nothing intrinsically wrong with having a football team, or a volleyball team, or even a chess club. Trouble starts when students who engage in these activities believe they are somehow superior to those who don't.

Everyone at school - students and staff alike - has a moral duty to discourage harassment in all its many forms. That's not to say every student must be on friendly terms with every one else. But no one should be allowed to sow the seeds of ostracism.



# The Left gains momentum in Britain

**L**ONDON - Suppose every newborn American child entered life backed by a government-financed trust fund, designed to provide a nest egg for that youngster at age 18 to help him or her on the first steps toward a successful future.



DAVID S. BRODER

That is the proposal British Prime Minister Tony Blair offered his country last week as the centerpiece of his soon-to-be-launched campaign for an unprecedented second full-term Labor government. It illustrates why the intellectual and political locus of center-left government has moved from Washington to London.

That was not inevitable. Bill Clinton had almost a five-year head start on Blair in the race to lead what they called the Third Way of governing, a reform-minded blend of market-oriented economic policies and heavy public investment in education and social services that they hoped would be the dominant political movement of the Information Age.

Clinton was elected in the autumn of 1992. Blair, not until the spring of 1997. But Clinton saw Democratic majorities in the House and Senate erased in 1994 and his party failed to recapture either one in his re-election year of 1996. Blair, who had banished the ideologues of the left and taken command of what was called the New Labor Party before his first election, came to office in 1997 with a huge parliamentary majority.

With the defeat of Al Gore and the exile of Clinton to the role of world court jester, Blair now has no challenger for the leadership at least of the English-speaking branch of the Third Way movement. And so the programs he is proposing as favorites, represent the state of the art in that significant sector of political thinking.

On a visit to 10 Downing Street last week, T.R. Reid, The Washington Post's London correspondent, and I were told that Blair has fixed on a single, five-syllable word as the theme for the campaign and his expected second Parliament. The word is meritocracy.

As explained, that means helping every individual in the United Kingdom to achieve whatever goals his or her talents might enable that person to attain. The government will invest in nurturing those talents, particularly in the early years of life, with the hope that a healthier, better-educated populace will put fewer demands on the state for pensions and medical assistance in their twilight years.

Many of the specifics of the "meritocracy" agenda are being held back for maximum impact in the coming campaign. But last week, Blair and Co. put forward one eye-catching example of what they have in mind.

Labor plans to introduce in the next Parliament a bill which would open a savings account of several hundred dollars for each of the 750,000 children born in Britain each year. At birth, each child would receive between \$450 and \$750, depending on family income, with the government putting in an additional \$75 to \$150 at ages 5, 11, and 16. Parents, grandparents and other relatives would receive tax breaks on their own contributions to the "baby bonds" account, which would accumulate tax-free until the child reaches 18.

At that point, the government estimates each account would be worth \$4,500 to \$7,500, and the young person could use it as he or she wishes. The hope, said Education and Employment Secretary David Blunkett, is that it will finance further schooling, a down payment on a home or the start of a small business, especially for those millions who have no family wealth backing them.

Conservative Party politicians, quite predictably, dismissed the proposal as a pre-election bribe and said that cutting taxes would be a better way to bolster personal incomes and the chances of accumulating modest wealth. But there's little doubt Blair's scheme will be popular.

A somewhat similar, but more grandiose idea was proposed two years ago by Yale Law School professors Bruce Ackerman and Anne Alstott in a book called "The Stakeholder Society." But Gore shied away from anything so radical - or eye-catching - even as his opponent, George W. Bush, campaigned on a promise to convert part of Social Security into private savings accounts.

Gore may regret that now, but there's little doubt Blair's scheme that some such step is needed here to fill the gaps in the welfare state. There's no evidence that the first four years of Labor government have reduced the sharp class stratification characteristic of British society. A report last week from a highly regarded private accounting firm said that income inequality was greater now than during the 18-year rule of Tory governments headed by Margaret Thatcher and John Major.

Blair's plan to share the wealth could change that - and give the Democrats something to think about.

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# LETTERS

## Grizzly threat is overstated

The Times-News April 22 editorial, "Halting grizzly release is great news for Idaho," was obviously well intended and certainly sensationalistic. No one would ever question the potential havoc that these flesh eaters could inflict. Besides, expert authority, no less than ranchers, sheepherders and children's fairy tales have validated their veracity. The possibility of being attacked by a grizzly exists, but a little bit of scientific research may allay many of those primeval fairy-tale fears.

In fact, the odds of being consumed by one of these monstrous flesh eaters is only slightly higher than being bitten by Dracul. Scientific data by world authorities and published by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service shows that grizzly bear injuries per recreational visitor user days to range between 1 per 4.5 million and in more than 100 million. Even in Yellowstone National Park, which has one of the highest densities of grizzlies in the world, as many people have died

from lightning as from grizzly bear attacks. Minimal calculations should reveal an expeditious deduction that your odds of experiencing a grizzly attack would be exponentially less in the Idaho Bitterroot ecosystem.

The Times-News continues to implore the "lunacy" of releasing these "big carnivores." In fact, a majority (64 percent) of those living in and near the Bitterroot ecosystem supported grizzly bear reintroduction. Once again, the vocal minority prevails and the local media is only too happy to accommodate. Vested interests and symbiotic relationships clearly exist between livestock operators, government representatives and the media - think about it. However, we shouldn't impart too much blame, for they are only acting on what is monetarily expedient.

Notably, some degree of threat and ambivalence will always accompany the unknown, whether it be a thunderstorm, a job interview, a driver's test, a speaking engagement or a first date, etc. Challenges, adversity, education and

faith are what makes us strong and builds character. This country was built upon meeting challenges, and we have that rare opportunity again. By reintroducing the grizzly, we are in some small way resurrecting our heritage. Perhaps the presence of that majestic animal will give us all a little bit of hope. One cannot look at grizzly bears only within the context of fairy tales and fear. Let's capitalize on this rare opportunity to reestablish the grizzly bear.

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## Facts support lighting ordinance

Facts about the proposed Twin Falls County lighting ordinance:

Myth: "Changing my lighting will violate Occupational Safety and Health Administration rules and endanger my employees' safety."

Fact: The ordinance in no way regulates how well lit one's property can be. It simply prevents your light from spilling onto your neighbors' property or into the

sky. In fact, a properly shaded fixture prevents glare, making the workplace safer.

Myth: "The ordinance requires my lighting be designed by an engineer, which will be expensive."

Fact: In most cases, lighting companies will do the design work for free to ensure their customer gets exactly what they need to comply with code and illuminate properly.

Myth: "People who want the ordinance are only interested in creating a legal nightmare for dairymen."

Fact: Many of those supporting the ordinance simply want to be able to enjoy the night sky. Shouldn't we have the right to have as much or as little light on our property as we choose? We don't tolerate neighbors who play loud music because the noise trespasses on our property and degrades our quality of life. This is no different.

Myth: "The fixtures required by the ordinance will cost more money."

Fact: Although an initial investment is required to replace existing bad lighting,

the increased efficiency of the new fixtures (since they are putting light only where it belongs, not blasting it wastefully into adjacent property or the sky) will often produce a long-term cost savings due to reduced energy use, especially as power prices increase.

Myth: "Lighting ordinances are a waste of time. Nobody else is bothering with them."

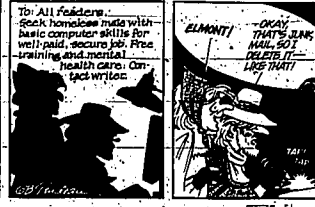
Fact: Cities, counties and whole states have been passing lighting trespass ordinances at an increasing pace in recent years in an effort to save energy, protect property rights and preserve the night sky for future generations. If California had efficient lighting statewide, it could actually shut down some of its power plants. It's not a question of if we should pass a lighting trespass ordinance, it's when. The sooner we do, the sooner we will reap the benefits for both those with existing bad lighting and their neighbors.

**CHRIS ANDERSON**  
Twin Falls

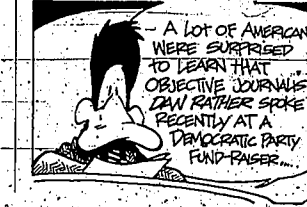
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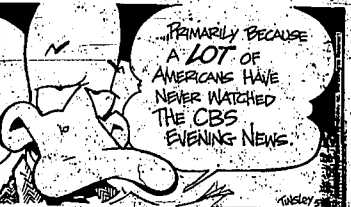
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## We deserve clean water

I am a concerned United States-born citizen who has the right to clear and clean drinking water. Everyone here has that right. We have the right to be able to feel safe in our own country and to drink freely of our promised land without fear of disease or death if we do not. Our lives, the lives of our families, are worth every penny it takes to make sure our water is safe. Whoever is with me on this, make it known to our senators, president and all who need to know! Get the arsenic out, we are worth it!

**SHERRY JOHNSON**  
Twin Falls

## Don't give away the hospital

Recent articles in The Times-News show that selling vs. leasing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is clearly the best choice for us taxpayers who are burdened with increased county

costs at all levels of county government. Furthermore, those of us who understand health care know that whether our county hospital is sold to a quality recognized-for-profit or not-for-profit health-care entity, health care in the Magic Valley will continue to improve. After all, it is service that rewards business prosperity, and any future owner of our hospital will do their very best to maintain quality care if not improve it.

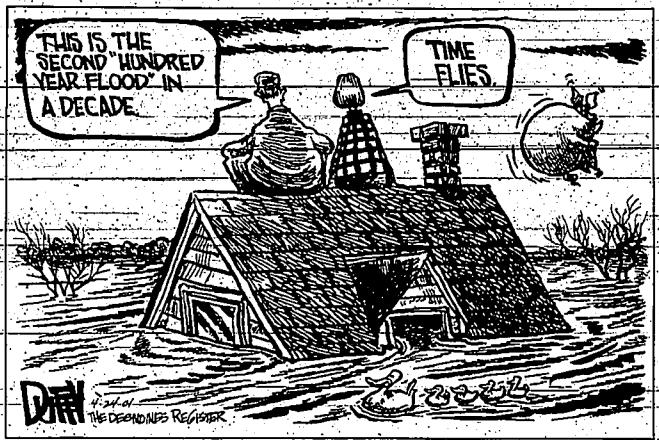
A few weeks ago, I shared with Times-News readers that selling would likely net at least \$75 million in profits and that these profits would go into the county's general fund. I also shared that these funds, when invested in the state of Idaho's pooled investment account, should net between \$4 and \$5 million per year interest income.

Interestingly, we now have an offer stating or at this level and perhaps it is worth more. In short, not only would we

have a knowledgeable hospital health-care provider in our community, we would have \$4 million to \$5 million of additional revenue in the county general fund for increased salaries, personnel and equipment at the various levels of county government, including the sheriff's office and prosecutor's office. Secondly, we could add onto our county jail without the need for increased taxes.

Please support me in saying no. We were in the '80s to a hospital sale. Our hospital is a tremendous asset, worth millions. Please don't give it away. And please don't let anyone fool you that the hospital can be run better with local control than by health-care professionals such as Saint Alphonsus or St. Luke's Medical Centers' professional corporate administrators and boards.

**GARY L. THIBETEN**  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Gary Thibeten is the president of Idaho Home Health & Hospice.)



# Pres. Bush needs to halt Forest Service roadless initiative

Over the last three months the Bush administration has been introducing some common sense into environmental politics. Yet, facing harsh denunciations from environmental groups, the Bush team has recently become more hesitant.

The next test will be the setting aside of 58 million acres of roadless areas in the national forests, one of the last misguided acts of the Clinton administration. The president has promised to deliver a position on this action by Friday.

Environmental image-makers like to portray the roadless designations as "saving" the forests of the nation from "rape" by timber companies and other commercial "exploiters" of the land. It is a morally play of good and evil that undoubtedly holds great appeal to many urban Americans. Unfortunately, it has little to do with the environmental realities on

**ROBERT H. NELSON**

the lands. Setting aside these lands in a roadless status will make it virtually impossible to manage the lands for any purpose — including environmental protection. Yet, according to Forest Service figures, about 50 percent of the newly designated roadless areas actually consist of declining forests in a moderate to advanced state of ill health and ecological deterioration. Without strong affirmative management, their condition will continue to worsen.

The principal reason for the current dire state of the national forests is previous mismanagement by the Forest Service, principally a long-standing policy of almost complete suppression of forest fire. This led to buildups of high wood

loads on many forests, now posing catastrophic fire hazards never seen before. The forest fires of 2000 were only a taste of things to come unless a newly assertive human management sharply reduces these wood levels.

When the fires burn, the federal government hot only ends up spending huge sums (more than \$1 billion in 2000) fighting them but the fires can do widespread damage to the forest environment itself. Heavy silt loads run into streams, harming fish populations and endangering community water supplies. Present-day fires often burn at such high intensities that all the vegetation in the forest — including the older trees that historically could survive fires — may be consumed.

There is also no assurance that the fires will remain within roadless areas; in a dry season, once the wind blows, anything can happen, potentially threatening lives and

property throughout a whole region. Combined with the 35 million acres of national forests previously set aside by Congress in the national wilderness system, the total roadless areas would now be 93 million acres, almost half of the total national forest system. Foreclosing most management activities over such a vast area is a sure formula for future events like the Los Alamos fire of last summer.

The environmental image-makers also like telling graphic stories of forest destruction in the name of large "corporate profits." Again, the reality is far different. The real conflict over the future roadless status of the national forests is among different forms of recreational use.

Ninety percent of the use of the roads in the national forest system is for recreational purposes. Setting aside large roadless areas benefits backpackers and those who favor backcountry recreation. The

elderly, the handicapped and anyone who finds it stressful to hike more than five miles at a time also lose out.

Hunters will also be among those negatively affected: They will not only find it more difficult to gain access to the forest lands but, according to the Forest Service, active forest management often results in the creation of a mix of (wildlife) habitats and a variety of (forest) age classes (that) is generally beneficial to greater diversity and numbers of game species.

The Clinton roadless designations play to popular mythology instead of scientific fact. The Bush administration should act decisively now to put a stop to this folly.

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# U.S. crew should not have landed in China

History is replete with examples of warrior heroes who, when the call to arms in defense of country was sounded, gave great personal sacrifices. One need only read the citations of Medal of Honor recipients to understand that there are men for whom self-preservation took a back seat when the life of another and/or U.S. national security was at stake.

**JAMES ZUMWALT**

History records incidents in other cultures as well where the same is true. Stories are told of great warriors who, in danger of capture, chose to cut out their own tongues rather than run the risk of being tortured into giving up information that would harm their countrymen.

With the release of our EP-3 crew after its emergency landing on Chinese soil, a tough question now needs to be asked: Did the crew act responsibly to prevent the compromise of intelligence equipment and documents entrusted to them on board their plane? It is clear that the crew had been regularly trained on how best to destroy equipment in the event of an emergency and how to prevent the survival of secret information.

Two responsibilities arose as a result of the mission: to prevent secrets from falling into the hands of a foreign power — especially one targeted by the mission's intelligence collection efforts — and to protect the lives of crew members. The harsh real-

ties might be compromised. It is now known this is what happened. After the midair crash, the options available to the crew were clearly limited. To the north lay the Chinese coastlines of two communist countries — China and Vietnam — hemmed in the aircraft, potential U.S.-friendly landing sites were much farther away to the south and east. If unable to make it to a friendly site, the crew could have considered heading for the nearest non-Chinese land mass — Vietnam.

There is no guarantee that the Vietnamese would have been any more respectful of the tenets of international law than were the Chinese. But, it is doubtful Hanoi would have opened the plane up to Chinese inspection due to its own growing concerns over China's burgeoning military might. Even this option held unknowns that could have resulted in the compromise of secrets.

The only way the crew could have ensured that the equipment and documents were not compromised was by heading toward a friendly base, knowing they might have to ditch the aircraft at sea en route. With parachutes, inflatable rafts, relatively calm seas and calls for assistance all available, chances are that most of the crew might have survived such an ordeal, leaving the aircraft to be recovered later by

the United States, if at all, in international waters.

There is an acceptance of certain responsibilities implied by those who wear the U.S. military uniform. Such responsibilities are for the warrior never, ever to allow his or her actions to compromise the security of our country. When necessary, one has to be willing to die for that belief.

With the successes that the United States has enjoyed in fighting wars in the Persian Gulf and Kosovo — conflicts that have been resolved with little or no loss of U.S. life — our military has become desensitized to the sacrifices that sometimes must be made on behalf of country.

Such a lesson was not lost on the Taiwanese military. A Taiwanese marine once commented during the early 1970s as Taipei was secretly sending people on rubber boats into mainland China to spy: "Sometimes they come back; sometimes they don't."

While life is precious and we want to preserve it when possible, there are times we must expect our military personnel will not come back from certain operations. When that happens and our national information security remains intact, we must accept such loss as necessary.

James Zumwalt, a retired lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps, has written extensively on foreign policy and defense issues. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

## Sinusitis or Allergies?

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Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	No
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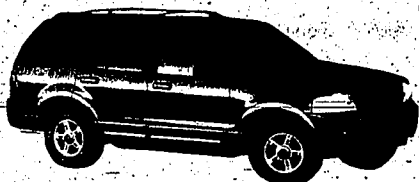
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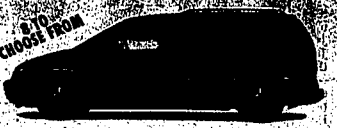
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Rupert man remains in critical condition

**BURLEY** - A Rupert man remains in critical condition at a Pocatello Hospital Tuesday after being injured Monday in a motorcycle crash that killed a Paul woman.

Terrance J. Lindauer, 23, was flown to Banner Regional Medical Center in Pocatello after the accident at about 3 p.m. Monday.

Keri Jo Van Tassel, 24, the motorcycle's driver, was pronounced dead at the scene, according to the Idaho State Police.

The ISP said the accident occurred about 4 miles west of the Sweeter summit and 16 miles east of the Utah-Idaho border. Van Tassel was heading west on a 2000 Yamaha motorcycle when she lost control and hit a guardrail, throwing herself and Lindauer from the bike, the ISP said.

Neither was wearing a helmet.

### Enforcement of 'No call law' begins today

**BOISE** - Telemarketers who call any of the 19,363 households on the Idaho Attorney General's "no call" list will be in violation of the law starting today, according to the attorney general's office.

The new Idaho no call law prohibits telephone solicitations to households on the list 30 days after it is published. The first list was published April 2.

The no call list will now be issued once each quarter of the fiscal year. Consumers who registered for the first list will stay on it for three years. Those who did not may register for the second list, which will be published July 2. The initial registration fee is \$10 for three years. Registration can be renewed for an additional three years for \$5. Consumers will get a renewal notice in the mail about three months before their registration expires.

Telemarketers can buy the list by visiting the attorney general's website or contacting the consumer protection unit. As of Tuesday, 145 telemarketers had bought the list, according to a news release.

Mail-order registration forms for the telemarketing no call list are available from the Idaho Attorney General's office at: No Call List, Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Unit, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID, 83720-1001. The consumer protection unit's phone numbers are 334-2424 in the Boise area or 1-800-432-3345 elsewhere in Idaho.

### Magic Valley Little Theater looks for director

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Little Theater is looking for those interested in directing a show mystery dinner theater. Show dates will be Oct. 31 and Nov. 13.

For more information, call Shirley at 326-5207.

### CSI jazz program to give Chamber Jazz concert

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Jazz program, under the direction of Brent Jensen, will present a Chamber Jazz concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert will feature six jazz combos performing compositions by legendary jazz figures such as Horace Silver, Miles Davis, Kenny Dargham, Charlie Parker, John Lewis, Herbie Hancock and Stanley Turrentine. CSI faculty members Brent Jensen (saxophone), Gene Loranger (guitar) and Jeff Fox (bass) will be featured along with CSI students Heather Angel, Dan McFadden, Greg Greenfield, Matt Walker, Ben Austin, Neil McGhee, Alex Boyer and Joe Yergensen. Other members of the combos are Zack O'Connor, Ethan Stone, Jim Willis, Greg Hawkins, Nate Poppinga, Jake Bentley, Casey Sjolky, Casey Bolter, Carl Sloth, Dan Smith, Jake Smith, Sacha Lincoln and Jesse Hadley.

A suggested donation of \$3 will be accepted at the door. All proceeds from the concert will benefit the music activities fund at CSI.

Compiled from staff reports.

## Wendell hears about \$4.6 million levy

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - Steve Howerton didn't quite know how to interpret the public's subdued reaction during an informational meeting about an upcoming plant facilities levy election.

About 30 people showed up at the high school auditorium Monday night to get their first glimpse at the school district's proposal to ask taxpayers to approve a \$4.6 million plant

facilities levy to build a new middle school. The plan includes tapping into a \$10 mil-

### What's the plan?

What: A 20-year, \$4.6 million plant facilities levy and a \$1.5 million Safe School grant.  
When: The election is slated for May 22, and will require a two-thirds majority to pass.  
How much: Annual property taxes on a \$50,000 more would increase by \$61.60 with the state aid. That amount could decrease as the market value increased.  
Additional: A \$10 million state program for an additional \$1.5 million in grant money.

"Except for a little squabbling about the building itself, mostly about the cafeteria, we didn't get any negative comments about the levy and grant," Howerton said. "I'm pretty good about that," said Howerton, chairman of the volunteer facilities committee. "It's hard to tell what people are thinking and I've learned not to come to these meetings with any kind of expectations."

The school district's plan is to ask Wendell taxpayers on May 22 to approve a \$4.6 million plant facilities levy. If the levy passes, the school district would be in line for \$1.5 million from

the state's Safe School plant facilities grant.

The levy plus the grant would be used to build a new middle school and a vocational-technical building behind the existing high school on East Main Street.

Total project costs add up to \$6.1 million, the same amount of the bond issue election that taxpayers rejected in October.

The Safe School grant program was recently authorized by the Idaho Legislature to help out financially ailing school districts improve or resolve unsafe building conditions, said Tom Pitcher, vice president for public finance

with Zion's Bank in Salt Lake City. But taxpayers still have to do their part, he added.

"The program is an incentive to get voters to agree on a plan to fix their school building dilemmas. In Wendell's case, the agreement would be the approval of the \$4.6 million levy. However, by rejecting the levy, taxpayers will be rejecting the grant money as well."

"The state isn't going to tell you what to agree on. They're not going to tell you what kind of building to build," Pitcher explained. "But they are going to

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## Connecting with kids Lights out?



Halley Elementary School Principal John Evans joins several students during breakfast, which is served each morning in the Halley school.

## Hailey principal serves up more than discipline

By Barb Nelwert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - When Halley Elementary School Principal John Evans isn't dishing out discipline to his students, you might find him serving food for the school's newly created breakfast program. Or wandering the playground, or stopping students in the halls to ask what they learned that day.

For Evans, a 59-year-old retired principal from Mercer Island, Wash., who is finishing his first year at Halley Elementary, his role as principal serves a dual purpose: to administer and to influence.

"My goal is to be out of the office and to be visible in the classrooms and the hallways," Evans said. "The reality is that every day doesn't go that way."

Although Evans may spend more time behind his desk than

he would like, his presence at Halley Elementary has had an effect.

Fifth-grader Lisa Zumwalt said Evans takes care of the children and cares about learning - two facts that don't go unnoticed at Halley Elementary.

"All the kids see him as a leader, and also as an advocate," school social worker Teri McKenna said.

Students quickly adapted to Evans' open-door policy, and it's not uncommon for him to be their first line of defense when problems arise.

Rather than working strictly as a disciplinarian, he uses the opportunity to turn the situation into a learning experience.

As a role model, Evans said, he feels he can help students increase their self-perception in areas such as self-esteem, peer pressure, personal empowerment.

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## Washington school administrators come out of retirement to serve Blaine district

By Barb Nelwert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - John Evans retired as an elementary school principal in Mercer Island, Wash., when he was just 56. Not because he was tired of working or his health had become a concern, but because his pension benefits being reduced the longer he worked.

After living in retirement in Ketchum for a year, Evans began working part time as a guest principal, filling in for absent administrators throughout the Blaine County School District. When an opening for principal came up at Halley Elementary School, Evans applied and was hired, hurdling back into a full-time career.

A glitch in Washington state law may prove to be a coup for the Blaine County School District.

In Washington, a public school employee's pension benefits reach their maximum at 30 years of service, then are reduced the longer a teacher or administrator remains employed. Ironically, the regulator provides a monetary incentive for employees to retire and move out of state to teach elsewhere.

Evans was the first administrator from Washington to come into the district. Two more have been hired this spring, as well.

Graham Hume hails from Everett, Wash., and will become principal of Wood River High.

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## First female TF County commissioner dies at 75

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls original - passed away on Tuesday.

Ann Cover, the first woman ever elected to the Twin Falls County Commission, died at her home. She was 75.

Cover had battled Alzheimer's disease, but the exact cause of her death was not released Tuesday.

"Ann was a stern lady, she didn't put up with too much funny business and was very easy to work with as a commissioner," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hemphill, who started as a county commissioner in 1981 and worked with Cover for several



Ann Cover

years. "She taught me many things. I was a farm boy, I didn't know anything about the job. If this job could be fun," then those were some of the fun years."

Cover, a Republican, served as a county commissioner from 1975 to 1986.

Representing District 3, she was one of few female county commissioners in Idaho at the time she was elected.

Cover paved the way for other women county commissioners in

## UP IN FLAMES



This house - at 3341 E., 3100 N. south of Kimbally, was destroyed by fire Wednesday, according to a report from the Rock Creek Rural Fire Department. Nobody was hurt in the blaze, which started at about 1:30 p.m. The fire was still under investigation late Tuesday and the name of the homeowner and an estimate of damages were not available at press time.

## SV considers lifting ban on scooters

By Karen Bosalok  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - If you like a little buzz under your two wheels, you may be in luck.

The Sun Valley City Council has directed city staff to draft an ordinance for consideration that would permit electric scooters on the town's bike paths.

The popular motorized scooters were banned from the town's extensive bike path system last summer when Sun Valley Police Chief Tom Daggert began strictly enforcing a city ordinance that proscribes using motorized vehicles on the

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# U.S. officials pursue spy plane on China visit

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — A team of U.S. technicians arrived Tuesday on Hainan Island to check out a stranded American spy plane and find a way to get it out of China.

The five inspectors arrived on Hainan, off the southern Chinese coast, one month to the day after the U.S. Navy EP-3 surveillance aircraft made an emergency landing there following a mid-air collision with a Chinese fighter jet.

The technicians, from Lockheed Martin, are expected to assess the damage to the crippled plane over the next day or two as the first step toward its recovery. U.S. officials have said the aircraft is too damaged to fly.

The April 1 collision over the South China Sea ripped off the nose cone of the \$80 million turbine-prop plane and damaged two propellers. Its 24-member crew landed the EP-3 at Hainan's Lingshui airport after a harrowing descent — then wound up in detention on the island for 11 days.

The pilot of the Chinese F-8 fighter jet died in the crash. The Chinese government has eulogized him as a national martyr and maintains that the EP-3 caused the collision, an explanation U.S. officials reject.

Since the American crew members' release, the fate of the job

placed on the legislation — "No Child Left Behind." That's also the phrase President Bush invoked frequently during his campaign for the White House.

Republucans said they were eager for the debate. With or without an agreement on funding, said Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., "It's time to go to the floor and talk about accountability" and other elements of the heart of the administration's approach.

Bush favors more funding for reading programs and teacher improvement, and wants to couple these increases with funding that change in the role of the federal government plays in education.

The legislation would give schools greater leeway in spending federal funds.

## Parties seek compromises on education plan for 2002

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats reached for a Senate compromise Tuesday on changes in federal education policy, sought by the Bush administration to improve student performance.

Officials expressed less optimism about agreement on Democratic demands for large increases in federal funding for schools. A lengthy, politically charged debate is expected when that legislation reaches the Senate.

In remarks on the Senate floor, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., pleaded with Democrats to put their own interests aside and commit to no child being left behind.

That was a reference to the label the administration has

just by the spy-plane standoff but also Bush's decision last week to sell advanced weapons to Taiwan.

Beijing's decision to allow U.S. inspectors to travel to Hainan, broadcast in a surprise announcement Sunday night by official Chinese media, was a signal that the communist regime here wants

to get Sino-U.S. ties on a more even keel. While restating the Chinese position that the American EP-3 "rammed" the fighter jet, the announcement steered clear of the heated nationalistic rhetoric that has marked many of Beijing's statements about the incident.

Prueher, a retired Navy admiral, was the chief U.S. negotiator during the long standoff between Beijing and Washington over the detention of the American crew.

A revival of Sino-U.S. diplomatic ties, now at their lowest point in two years, will now have to do without Prueher's services. He ended his 17-month tenure as ambassador Tuesday, flying back to the United States with his wife, Suzanne, hours before the U.S. inspection team arrived.

President Bush has appointed a former classmate from Yale, Clark "Sandy" Randt Jr., to succeed Prueher. Randt, a native U.S. commercial attaché in Beijing, is an attorney based in Hong Kong who speaks fluent Mandarin.

If confirmed by the Senate, Randt will inherit a troubled bilateral relationship rocked not

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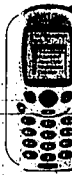
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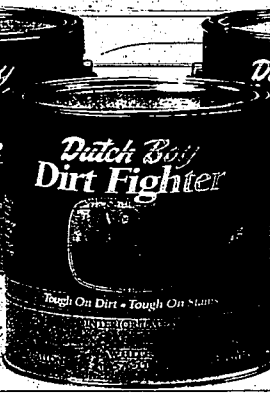
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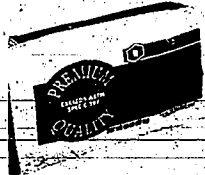
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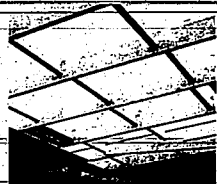
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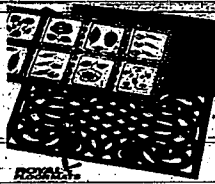
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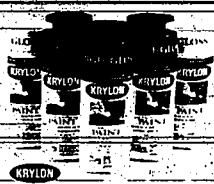
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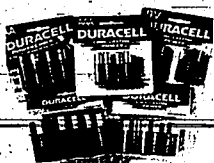
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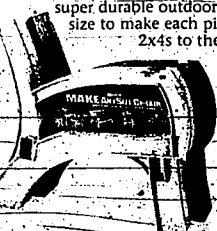
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Section C



## Bundt cake will be a hit

Let's exchange some recipes for Mother's Day or Father's Day. The season to honor Mom and Dad in a special way is here, and good food is always part of the celebration.

Here's a recipe I got from a church friend when I lived in Ohio. She was asked to make this cake for every church brunch we ever had, because it tastes so good. It's actually pretty easy, too, which is why I like it so much.

### CINNAMON SWIRL BUNDT CAKE

- 1 box white or yellow cake mix (no pudding in it)
  - 1 small box instant vanilla pudding
  - 4 eggs
  - 2/3 cup sour cream
  - 1 cup water
  - 2 teaspoons butter extract
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1/2 cup corn oil
- Mix ingredients well to form cake batter. Stir together 1/2 cup sugar and 4 teaspoons cinnamon in a separate bowl. Put 1/3 of the cake batter in a well-greased and floured bundt pan. Sprinkle on half of the sugar mixture. Swirl with knife. Pour another 1/3 of the batter on. Sprinkle on half of sugar mixture. Swirl through. Pour on remaining batter. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 45 to 50 minutes. Serve with fresh fruit if you like.

Beverly Bundy, writing for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, offered the recipe for this salad dressing as an easy thing to whip up and just like the sort of thing you get at an antique mall. The recipe itself is from The Seattle Times and tastes best used on fruit, chicken or spinach salads.

### STRAWBERRY POPPY-SEED VINAIGRETTE

- 1 pint strawberries, rinsed and hulled
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
  - 1 teaspoon sugar
  - 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
  - 1/3 cup light olive oil
  - 2 teaspoons poppy seeds
- In a blender or food processor, place the berries with salt, pepper, sugar and vinegar. Sprinkle the olive oil, blending until smooth and emulsified. Transfer the dressing to a jar and add the poppy seeds. Cover and refrigerate. Remove from the refrigerator, 30 minutes before using. Use within two days. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

This drink, from the Washington Post, could replace orange juice at a Sunday breakfast for a change of pace. You can substitute raspberries for the mango and papaya to make banana-raspberry smoothies, if you like.

### TROPICAL SMOOTHIES

- 2 mangoes, peeled, seeded and chopped (about 1 1/2 cups)
  - 2 papayas, peeled, seeded and chopped (about 3 cups)
  - 3 ripe bananas, sliced
  - 3/4 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
  - 1 1/2 cups skim milk
  - 3/4 cup nonfat yogurt
  - 1 tablespoon honey
  - 1 1/2 cups water
  - 6 cups ice
- In a blender, combine 1/2 cup of the mango, 1 cup of the papaya, 1 banana, 1/4 cup of the orange juice, 1/2 cup of the milk, 1/4 cup of the yogurt, 1 teaspoon of the honey, 1/2 cup of the water and 2 cups of the ice and process until smooth. Transfer to a pitcher and refrigerate. Repeat twice more. Serve immediately.
- NOTE: When mangoes and papayas are ripe, they smell ripe. The mango and papaya should also be soft to the touch and the banana a nice yellow with brown speckles.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share may be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Or use our fax at (208) 734-5538. Or e-mail to denise@magicalvalley.com. Please include name, address and phone number.

# Good cooking and good company

Magie Valley woman prepares simple dishes for her dinner parties

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Quick and easy recipes are Sue Summers-Carver's style. A successful diner, she says, has good wine, good friends and good conversation. The cooking skill of the hostess is not nearly as important as that.

Summers-Carver claims people don't necessarily remember what was served at a dinner party unless it was a complete disaster. In that case,

*People don't necessarily remember what was served at a dinner party unless it was a complete disaster. In that case, they have something to laugh about in years to come.*

She says many people are afraid to try cooking because they are afraid to fail. She doesn't claim to be a great gourmet cook, but says she has friends who are willing to try her culinary creations.

Her mother died when she was young, so she learned to cook mostly by trial and error. She is married and has two adult sons.

Summers-Carver has lived in the Magic Valley since 1977. Six years ago, she took early retirement from her full-time job at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and now works part time as a patient advocate and coordinator of the pastor program there.

She is enjoying her retirement, she says, and fills up her free time with activities she loves. She has a large collie cross who reminds her each morning that he wants his 3 1/2-mile walk. She lives in the country. She likes to ski and enjoys patrolling around in her flower garden and dining out in restaurants. If anyone says, "Let's go on a trip," her bags are packed. Summers-Carver is currently serving on the College of Southern Idaho Foundation Board, on the building com-



Sue Summers-Carver, setting a dinner place in the dining room of her home north of Twin Falls, likes quick and easy recipes.

mittee at Ascension Episcopal Church and in PEO. She was chairperson for Crop Walk 2000.

She says she believes people should give back when they are blessed and claims that life is a gift, and is full of surprises. Some surprises are good, she says, and some take a while to understand.

- ### MEXICAN CHICKEN CASEROLE
- 2 pounds chicken meat, cut into cubes
  - 2 packages of taco seasoning
  - 2 14.5-ounce cans Mexican tomatoes (do not drain)
  - 3 cups sharp cheddar cheese
  - 1 7-ounce can green chilies
  - 1 1/2 ounce can corn
  - 1 8.5-ounce package cornbread mix

- 2 eggs
  - 1/4 cup sour cream
- Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Toss the chicken with the seasonings and tomatoes until well blended. Add 1 cup cheddar cheese. Spread in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Spoon the chilies over the chicken. Then sprinkle the rest of the cheese over the top. In a separate bowl, combine the rest of the ingredients and mix well. Pour over the top of everything. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes. Allow to stand for about 20 minutes before serving.

You can also add other vegetables to this dish if you like. Avocados, artichokes or onions go nicely in it.

### Cook's profile

We're looking for area cooks to feature in our cook's profile segment of Wednesday's Times-News. If you, or someone you know, would be willing to be interviewed and photographed and would be willing share some recipes, please let us know. Write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Or e-mail to denise@magicalvalley.com. Tell us a little about yourself, and include your name and phone number.

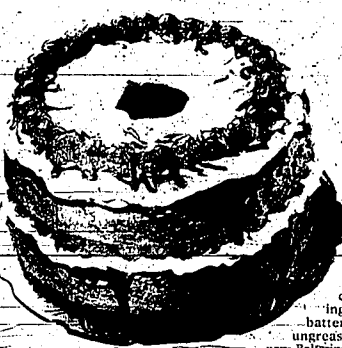
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- ### PRALINE CHEESECAKE
- 66 Nilla Wafers, divided
  - 1 1/4 cups sugar, divided
  - 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
  - 3 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
  - 3 eggs
  - 1/2 cup sour cream
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
  - 1/2 cup caramel ice cream topping
  - 1/3 cup pecans, toasted, coarsely chopped
- Finely crush 50 wafers; mix with 1/4 cup sugar and margarine or butter; press firmly on bottom of a 9-inch springform pan. Stand remaining wafers around edge of pan, pressing into crust. Beat cream cheese and remaining sugar with electric mixer until creamy; mix in eggs, sour cream and vanilla until smooth. Pour into prepared crust. Bake at 325 F for 45 to 50 minutes or until barely set; let cool in oven with door partially open for 30 minutes. Remove from oven; cool completely on wire rack. Refrigerate



- ### CHOCOLATE ANGEL CAKE
- 1 (16-ounce) package angel food cake mix
  - 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
  - 1 1/2 cups plus 2 tablespoons hot fudge topping, divided
  - 2 cups whipped topping, divided
  - 1 21-ounce can cherry pie fill

This Chocolate Angel Cake will make Mother's Day extra special.

ing, divided. Prepare cake mix according to package directions, mixing cocoa with dry ingredients. Spoon batter evenly into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in preheated 350 F oven as directed on the package. Let cool as package directs. When cake is completely cooled, carefully remove from pan. Cut horizontally in half. Place one half-cut side up on serving plate. Spread with 3/4 cup fudge topping. (Do not heat topping.) Cover with 1 cup whipped topping; then half the cherry pie filling. Place the second half of the cake over cherries, cut side down.

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# FOOD & HOME

## New products: Cards pack a colorful punch

By Julie Klavens  
The Baltimore Sun

Paper House Productions proves that an appreciation of kitsch and wit can coexist with a social conscience.

Founded in 1983 by architect and graphic designer Jeffrey Aldstein, Paper House produces an extensive line of die-cut gift enclosures and note cards that highlight what is extraordinary about ordinary life: Dorothy's shimmering ruby slippers, a Brownie camera, a velvety panna-cotta, an image of Elvis so vibrant you can feel his hips pulsing to create. With their bold images, these cards pack a design wallop - and they're made from recycled paper.

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## Having your vegetables and eating them too

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### SHRIMP SAUCE OVER RICE

3 tablespoons butter  
16 shelled shrimp  
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced  
1/4 cup butter  
1/4 cup flour  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
Dash pepper  
2 cups cream  
2 tablespoons sherry  
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

Melt the 3 tablespoons butter in pan. Add shrimp and mushrooms. Cook for 5 minutes over medium heat. Stir frequently. Remove from pan and set aside. Melt the 1/4 cup butter. Blend in the flour and seasonings. Stir in the cream all at once. Cook till thick. Add the shrimp and the mushrooms. Heat for 2-3 minutes. Stir in the sherry and the cheese and salt to taste. Serve over rice.

This makes a great cake for a shower or to take to a buffet or potluck dinner.

### MANDARIN ORANGE CAKE

1 yellow cake mix  
1 cup oil  
2 eggs  
2 small cans Mandarin oranges, drained (save the juice)  
1 1/2 cups Mandarin orange juice (add water if necessary to equal the amount)

Drain the oranges and set them back. Put everything else in a bowl and beat well. Fold the oranges in at the end, just before you bake it. Bake in three 9-inch pans for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Frost the cooled layer cake with:

- 1 large package cool whip
- 1 large package instant vanilla pudding
- 1 20-ounce can crushed pineapple, including the juice

Mix everything together well. Frost in between the layers, along the sides and on top of the cake. You can add 1 cup chopped pecans to the top if you wish.

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# Slug patrol duty: Draw your battle line around plantings

Few things are as disappointing as working all afternoon to plant flowers and baby vegetables then losing them to slugs.

We didn't use to have much of a problem with slugs. Too dry here.

But, like many other garden pests, they've hitched a ride to our doors - and being good gardeners who use nice mulches to keep our gardens moist, we provide a cozy home for them.

There are lots of home remedies for slugs. Very few really work.

Beer does not work. The only reason any slug over died of beer is because it stumbled into the saucer and drowned. Save your beer for better uses.

Slug bait works as long as you get the kind with metaldehyde in it. Course, you'd hate to use it around the things you plan to eat.

Here is my remedy for slugs. And it really works.

Save your used coffee grounds and tea leaves. When you take the grounds out of the coffemaker, put them on a saucer to dry overnight. In the morning, make a circle around your tender new plant with the coffee grounds or tea leaves. Make that circle of grounds as high as the coffee will pile up. Slugs won't cross that line.



GREEN THUMBRENTS  
Cathy Walworth

An added bonus is that the coffee and tea enriches the soil. Geraniums are particularly fond of the stuff.

**DEAR CATHY:** I have a philodendron that has very sticky, clear droplets on the leaf stems. What is it? Do I wipe them off or just give it a warm shower? Also, I've noticed small black flies coming out of my potted plants. Can you help?

-BUGGY

**DEAR BUGGY:** The sticky droplets are evidence that sucking insects have taken bites out of your philodendron. My guess is that it was either aphids or spider mites. Doesn't matter: The cure is the same. Make a soapy solution with Palmolive green dishwashing soap; wash off the plant with a piece of sponge and rinse with mild tea. That will wash off any adult bugs and most of the eggs.

There are granular insecticides available for houseplants, but they smell terrible. If you bathe the plants every 10 days for the next month or so, you should be able to control the problem without the smelly stuff.

The little black bugs are fungus gnats. They probably rode home with your buttresses. Now they're enjoying the high life in your plant pots. They especially like the way you keep the rich potting soil moist. They enjoy fresh, potting soil that is rich in organic materials. They'll nest right down into the moist surface and lay eggs.

The little ones will take a nibble of your plants, but usually damage only very young, tender plants.

Rain on their parade. Don't add potting soil. Let the top of the soil dry completely before you water again. And don't fertilize for a while. I've done fungus gnats in with a tablespoon of vinegar and a half teaspoon of Anway LOC soap added to my watering can. Thanks for writing.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at [cw200@pmf.org](mailto:cw200@pmf.org).

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**IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**  
P.O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83701-0790

Docket No. 02-0415-0101, Rules Governing Beef Cattle Animal Feeding Operations. Authorizes the regulation of nutrient management practices and allows for inspections of beef cattle animal feeding operations; requires an approved nutrient management plan for new operations before beginning operations; requires existing operations to submit a nutrient management plan to the Department Director no later than January 1, 2005; authorizes designation of certain animal feeding operations as beef cattle animal feeding operations; provides definitions and provides for administrative appeals. Comment By: 5/23/01.

**IDAPA 35 - IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION**  
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Docket No. 35-0103-0101, Property Tax Administrative Rules. Clarifies the term "owner" includes a partner of a limited partnership, member of a limited liability company or a shareholder of a corporation; adds provision for certifying and applying for the exemption; and states there will be no reduction to benefits if the claimant is a partner of a limited partnership, a member of a limited liability company, or shareholder of a corporation, unless some other shared ownership exists. Comment By: 5/23/01.

**IDAPA 39 - IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT**  
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# Brighten a room with a skylight

DEAR JIM: I have seen how a skylight can brighten a room and make it appear larger. I want to install a venting model for summer cooling, but we have an attic above it. Can we install one and what features are best?

ART W.

DEAR ART: You are absolutely correct about the positive effect that adding a skylight can have on an otherwise ordinary room. I installed a large, super-efficient one in my own family room. It really brightened my room.

Skylights are not just for rooms with sloped cathedral ceilings. Many are installed in rooms with attics. All you have to do is build an insulated tapered lightwell between the roof and the ceiling. With the new controls available, you can operate venting skylights with a hand-held TV-type remote. From an energy efficiency standpoint, adding a high-quality skylight is about a wash with the winter. It loses more heat than an insulated attic floor or ceiling, but it reduces the need for electric lights and provides some passive solar heat gain from the sunshine.

In the summer, a venting skylight is an energy saver. Since the hottest air in a room stagnates up at the ceiling, the skylight will exhaust it. This creates a natural air flow drawing fresh, cooler outdoor air in your windows.

If you have been to a local home center store to look for skylights, you have probably seen, at most, 5 percent of the styles and designs available. There is a huge array of shapes, frame designs, flat and domed glass and plastic glazing, etc. Make sure to look through all the companies' brochures first.

Two major design features to consider are the frame and the glazing. The strongest frames are made of wood with durable aluminum cladding. Another strong design uses a fiberglass frame to the glazing. Proper sizing is also important. Too small is ineffective and too big looks out of place. The glazing options are similar to new efficient window glass. Double-pane glass with a low-emissivity coating and argon gas in the gap, is a good choice for most homes and climates. Super-efficient Heat-Mirror glass is available for cold climates. Triple glass/acrylic panes are another option.

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becomes a glass cover over your head. Write for Update Bulletin No. 522 Buyer's guide of skylight manufacturers, listing frame materials (vinyl clad, aluminum clad, fiberglass, steel, aluminum), shapes with illustrations (rectangular, square, dome, custom shapes, diamond-shaped, etc.), flashing and glazing options, accessories available, features, prices, sizing chart, illustrations of several models and instructions for making a skylight well. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. Please include \$3 and a self-addressed stamped business-size envelope.



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Your involvement is important to the Environmental Impact Analysis Process. Please join us for the Public Hearing in your local area:

When and Where	
Tuesday, May 15 - Twin Falls Open House: 6:30 pm Air Force Presentation: 7:00 pm College of Southern Idaho, Taylor Administration Building, Rooms 276 and 277 - 315 Falls Ave.	Wednesday, May 16 - Duck Valley Open House: 10:00 am Air Force Presentation: 10:30 am Owyhee Human Development Center (Limited to Tribal Members Only)
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Information on the project and public hearings can be found at <http://www.afce.com>. For additional information or to submit written comments, please make note of the following address and phone number:

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FOOD & HOME

# Add zip to the standard salmon fillets

By Laura Resner  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

The dinner routine is always the same: My mother-in-law politely asks the waiter numerous questions about all the entrees on the menu; then inevitably orders the salmon. And it would appear that she is not alone: According to the editors at "Cook's Illustrated" in their wonderful cookbook "The Best Recipe," salmon is the most consumed fresh fish in the United States.

The secrets to salmon's success can be found in its consistently excellent appearance and rich but not fishy odor and flavor. Many of the home cooks I know buy salmon steaks or fillets and toss them on the grill with a little olive oil. When served with a nice green salad, this can be a very nice presentation, but it

does wear on you after three barbecues in a row. So here is one of my absolute favorite salmon recipes - from the "Union Square Cafe Cookbook." The salmon retains its rich texture and flavor, which is enhanced by the zippy citrus vinaigrette. This recipe is easy to make and delicious when served with a rice side dish, or even that ubiquitous green salad!

**PAN-ROASTED SALMON WITH CITRUS-BALSAMIC VINAIGRETTE**

Serves 4

For the sauce:  
3/4 cup orange juice (fresh squeezed is best)  
1/2 cup balsamic vinegar  
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
2 tablespoons finely minced onion  
2 teaspoons each coarsely

chopped parsley, basil and mint  
2 tablespoons finely minced orange zest  
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

For the salmon:  
4 6-ounce skinless fillets of salmon  
1 tablespoon freshly ground black pepper  
1 1/2 teaspoons of kosher salt  
2 tablespoons of olive oil

Pre-heat the oven to 450 degrees. Combine all sauce ingredients in a glass jar, cover tightly with a lid or with plastic wrap, and shake vigorously. Set aside. Season all sides of the salmon with salt and pepper. In an ovenproof skillet large enough to hold all the salmon, heat the olive oil over high heat until a drop of water sizzles when it hits the oil. Place the salmon in the pan with its original skin side

down. Leave on the heat for 2 minutes. Using an oven mitt, transfer the entire pan to the pre-heated oven and roast for 8 to 10 minutes, which should result in the salmon being medium rare. If you want your fish a little more well done, leave it in the oven a minute or two longer. Again, using the oven mitt, remove the pan from the oven. Using a large heat-proof spatula, remove the cooked salmon to a serving platter or to dinner plates. Cover platter or plates with an aluminum foil tent while finishing. Using a wad of paper towels, carefully wipe out any olive oil remaining in the skillet and put the pan back on the stove, set on high. Shake the sauce again and pour it over the hot pan. Heat through for 30 seconds or until it just begins to bubble. Spoon the sauce over the salmon and serve.

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# Fresh, chewy bread puts heart into lunch

By Veronica Hill  
Daily Press

I was thrilled to find recently that my favorite bread, pain rustique, is now being sold in a nearby Costco warehouse club store. Sold in hearty loaves, this fresh, crusty bread should be used the day it is purchased or it will harden quickly. Slice it in half, and stuff it with your favorite ingredients.

**TURKEY SANDWICH WITH AVOCADO AND MELTED PEPPER JACK CHEESE**

1 loaf pain rustique, sliced in half  
1/2 pound sliced turkey breast, or more  
8 slices pepper jack cheese  
1 avocado, sliced in pieces  
4 leaves Romaine lettuce  
4 slices tomato  
Mayonnaise  
Mustard

Cut the bread once again lengthwise so that you can stuff it. Smear mayonnaise and mustard on bread. Place turkey on a small plate and microwave for 10 seconds in a hot pan just until heated through. Top with cheese and melt a few seconds in microwave. Place on bread. Top with sliced tomato and lettuce and avocado. Dig in! Serves 2

The coffee shop B.T. may be made more interesting by using a really good smoky bacon, oven-dried tomatoes, sharp-tasting peppery mayonnaise and chewy slices of sourdough.

**UPDATED BACON, LETTUCE AND TOMATO SANDWICH WITH PEPPER MAYONNAISE**

2 serrano chilies, seeded and minced  
2 tablespoons minced red bell pepper  
1 cup homemade mayonnaise (or regular)  
4 slices sourdough bread, lightly toasted  
6 thick slices smoky bacon or pancetta

6 oven-dried tomatoes  
2 large leaves Boston lettuce  
In a small bowl, stir the chilies and red pepper into the mayonnaise and set aside, covered, at room temperature for at least 30 minutes or 2 hours in the refrigerator before using. To assemble each sandwich, spread the pieces of toast generously with pepper mayonnaise. Fry the bacon until crisp and drain on paper towels. Lay 3 strips of bacon on a toast slice and top with 3 tomatoes. Lay a lettuce leaf on top and cover with the remaining toast. Cut into thirds and serve.

Source: "Mark Peel & Nancy Silverton at Home: Two Chefs Cook for Family and Friends"

The secret to great egg salad: Hand-chopping the eggs, onions, and garlic right before you plan to use them, and lots of seasoning. Homemade mayonnaise makes a difference too.


**THE PERFECT EGG SALAD SANDWICH**

8 eggs, hard-boiled, cooled, and shelled  
1/4 cup finely chopped red onion  
3 garlic cloves, minced  
1 1/2 teaspoons coarse salt  
1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper  
1 cup mayonnaise  
8 slices of bread


1/4 cup fresh basil, cut into strips  
2 cups watercress, stemmed  
Separate the yolks from the whites of the egg and crumble into a medium bowl. Lay the whites on a cutting board and finely chop. Add to the yolks. Stir in the onion, garlic, salt, pepper, and mayonnaise. Spread onto 4 slices of bread, sprinkle with basil, cover with watercress, and top with the remaining bread slices. Cut in half and serve. Yield: 4 sandwiches.

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# Cheesy rollup appetizer starts Cinco de Mayo

By Liz Atwood  
The Baltimore Sun

If you're throwing a fiesta to celebrate the Mexican holiday Cinco de Mayo, you might want to try this recipe from Nestle.

**Tidbits for cooks**

Combine 4 ounces each of cream cheese, shredded cheddar cheese and diced green onions and a 2 1/4-ounce can chopped ripe olives. Divide the mixture into four parts and spread each part over a 6-inch-wide taco-size flour tortilla. Roll up each tortilla in plastic wrap and refrigerate for one hour. Remove wrap and slice each roll into six 3/4-inch pieces. Serve with your favorite salsa. Makes 24 appetizer servings.

**Rating restaurant fare**

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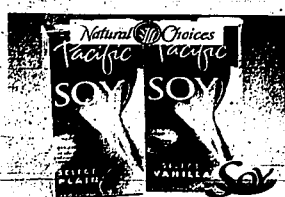
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Exotic recipes feature versatile coconut



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'Banana Split French Toast' is a super breakfast for a super mom.

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**Continued from C1**  
Spread with 3/4 cup fudge topping. Cover with remaining 1 cup whipped topping and remaining cherry pie filling. Refrigerate 1 hour. Just before serving, warm remaining 2 tablespoons fudge topping and drizzle over cherry pie filling.

**NILLA-CHERRY SUNDAE**  
1 10-ounce jar maraschino cherries, well drained, divided  
4 1/2 cups prepared whipped topping, divided  
12 paper muffin-pan liners  
48 Nilla Wafers  
Drain maraschino cherries, reserving 3 tablespoons juice. Set aside 12 cherries and 1/2 cup whipped topping for garnish. Line 12 muffin-pan cups with paper muffin-pan liners. Set aside. Chop remaining cherries; fold chopped cherries and reserved juice into remaining whipped topping. Place 1/3 cup whipped topping mixture into each cup; arrange 4 wafers around each scoop. Freeze at least 3 hours. Scoop wafers, with reserved whipped topping and a cherry.

**BANANA SPLIT FRENCH TOAST**  
1 10-ounce jar maraschino

cherries, well drained, divided  
1 16-ounce loaf French bread  
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened  
1/4 cup powdered sugar  
3 eggs  
2/3 cup milk  
2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
4 large bananas  
Prepared whipped topping  
Chocolate-flavored syrup  
Halve 8 cherries for garnish; set aside. Chop remaining cherries. Cut off and discard ends of bread; slice remaining loaf into 16 1/2-inch slices. Beat cream cheese and sugar at medium speed until creamy; stir in chopped cherries. Set aside. Blend eggs and milk in shallow bowl or pie plate. Dip bread slices in egg mixture coating both sides. Cook, in batches, in 1 tablespoon margarine or butter in large skillet over medium heat until golden, turning to cook both sides. Repeat with remaining bread and margarine. Slice bananas in half lengthwise; halve again crosswise. Gently spread 2 tablespoons cream cheese mixture onto each slice of French toast; top with a banana quarter. Serve topped with whipped topping, reserved cherry halves; drizzle with chocolate syrup.

By Beverly Bundy  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

And we thought the pig was a marvel of culinary engineering. But consider the hairy coconut. From this one ugly duckling, we get all of these products:

- Fiber, for making rope and twine
  - Glycerite, for soap - and dynamite
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  - Coconut meal
  - Coconut water
  - Coconut cream
  - Coconut milk
  - Wine
  - Hearts of palm
  - Thatch, for roofs
  - Wood, for construction
- What this part of the world sees as filler for candy and pies, easily one third of the world considers the staff of life.

**OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE COCONUT SHRIMP**  
Serves 4-6

1 1/2 pounds large raw shrimp  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup cornstarch  
1 tablespoon salt  
1/2 tablespoon white pepper  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 cup ice water  
Vegetable oil for deep frying  
2 cups unsweetened short sliced coconut  
Sauce:  
1/2 cup orange marmalade  
1/4 cup Grey Poupon country mustard  
1/4 cup honey  
34 drops Tabasco sauce  
Peel, devein and wash shrimp. Dry well on paper towels. Set aside. In a bowl, mix all dry ingredients for batter. Add 2 tablespoons oil and ice water. Stir to blend.  
To fry: Heat oil to 350 degrees in deep fryer or electric skillet. Spread coconut on a flat pan a little at a time, adding more as needed. Dip shrimp in batter, then roll in coconut. Fry in hot oil until lightly browned, about 4 minutes. Bake at 300 degrees for 5 minutes to finish cooking of the shrimp. Serve with sweet-and-sour sauce or the following sauce: Combine marmalade, Grey Poupon mus-

tard, honey and Tabasco sauce to taste

**RICE WITH HEARTS OF PALM**  
Serves 8

2 cups white rice, cooked  
1 cup sour cream  
1 4-ounce can hearts of palm, drained  
1 cup grated cheese  
Spread 1 cup of rice over the bottom of a baking dish. Slice the hearts of palm into medallions and spread them in a layer over the rice. Cover with a second layer of rice, spread the sour cream over the rice, pour the melted from the can of palmitos over the layers, and sprinkle cheese over the top. Place in a hot oven

at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until hot.

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To toast coconut, heat oven to 400 degrees. Spread coconut on a pie plate or cookie sheet and place in oven. Watch to make sure

it doesn't burn. Stir coconut once while toasting and remove when nicely browned.

Slice pound cake and toast the slices, using a toaster oven or a standard toaster-top toaster. Place a piece of pound cake on each dessert plate. Top with serving of ice cream. Top ice cream with mango slices and some of the juice from the jar. Garnish with the toasted coconut.

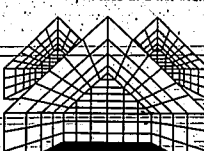
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No-boil recipe takes work, fat out of lasagna

By Elaine Magee  
Knight Ridder News Service

DEAR RECIPE DOCTOR: We make lasagna almost every week. Can you make it lighter AND easier to make?

ANSWER: I made up a "no boil" vegetable lasagna recipe years ago. Don't worry if the lasagna seems a bit "watery" before you bake it. The extra water provides the liquid that softens the uncooked noodles. The calories went down from 510 to 345 per serving and the fat grams went from 28 grams to 12 per serving.

**NO BOIL TRADITIONAL LASAGNA**

3/4 pound ground sirloin (ground beef with 8 percent fat)  
26-ounce jar of marinara (or spaghetti sauce) with 2g of fat per serving  
14.5-ounce can of vegetable or chicken broth  
15-ounce container part-skim or low-fat ricotta cheese  
1 1/2 cups grated part-skim mozzarella cheese, divided  
5 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, divided  
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley or 1 tablespoon dried parsley  
3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil leaves (optional)  
1/4 cup egg substitute  
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
9 wide lasagna noodles (uncooked), about 5.6 ounces  
Preheat oven to 350. In large nonstick saucepan, brown ground sirloin well. Stir in marinara sauce and broth and set aside. In medium sized bowl, combine ricotta, 3/4 cup mozzarella, 3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, parsley, basil, egg substitute, salt and pepper. In 13-by-9-inch baking dish, layer 1/2 cups meat sauce then 3 strips of uncooked noodles. Dot the noodles with 1/3 of the cheese mixture. Cover the cheese with 1 1/2 cups meat sauce and 3 more strips of noodles. Dot the noodles with another third of the cheese mixture. Top the cheese with 1/2 cups meat sauce and the last 3 noodles. Dot the noodles with the remaining cheese mixture and meat sauce. Sprinkle the remaining 2 tablespoons Parmesan and 1/4 cup mozzarella over the top. Spray one side of foil with canola cooking spray (so the cheese doesn't stick to the foil) and cover the lasagna tightly with the foil. Bake for 45 minutes. Uncover the lasagna and bake 15 more minutes. Let stand 10 minutes.

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# Dinner tonight: Try red, white, green penne

By Raeanne S. Sarazen  
Chicago Tribune

Don't know what's for dinner tonight? Try pasta. Dried pasta is probably a familiar staple in your cupboard, along with garlic, olive oil and Parmesan cheese in the refrigerator. You don't need a lot more to develop any number of dinners, tonight and in the future.

This colorful recipe is quick and easy, but feel free to improvise. If you don't have penne, use ziti, mezzaluna or even spaghetti. And if you're not in the mood for red pepper and peas, try zucchini, spinach or escarole.

### RED, WHITE AND GREEN PENNE

Yield: 4 servings  
1 package (16 ounces) penne pasta  
1 tablespoon salt, optional, plus more

to taste  
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil  
1 medium red bell pepper, cut into matchstick-size pieces  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
1/2 cup each: whipping cream; frozen sweet peas; Parmesan cheese  
Freshly ground pepper  
Heat water to boil in large saucepan. Add salt to boiling water, if desired. Add pasta; cook until al dente, about 12

minutes. Drain, reserving 1 cup of pasta cooking water. Meanwhile, heat oil over medium heat. Add red pepper; cook until slightly softened, 3 minutes. Stir in garlic; cook 1 minute. Add cream and peas; heat to a boil. Transfer pasta and 5 cup of the pasta cooking water to skillet; toss to mix. Add additional pasta water if desired. Remove skillet from heat. Toss in cheese, and salt and pepper to taste.

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SPORTS

Bruin golfers sweep region meet

POCATELLO - Now all the Bruin boys are preparing for next Wednesday's Region III district tournament at Pocatello's Riverside Golf Course...

The top two boys and girls teams at district advance to state. And any boys team that shoots 315 or better or any girls team under 405 will advance.

Hornet golf teams win in Sun Valley - SUN VALLEY - Declan medalist Chase Wilson carded a 79 to lead the Hornets to an 18-stroke win over runners-up Ketchum Community School and Glennis Ferry Tuesday at The Valley Club.

NBA

Continued from D1 - Dirk Nowitzki scored 16 of his 33 points in the third quarter and Steve Nash had 27 points as the Mavericks routed the Utah Jazz 107-77 in Game 4 Tuesday night to force a decisive fifth game in their first-round series.

Lady Bobcats clinch softball conference title

RUPERT - The Burley bobcats softball team was faced with an opportunity to close the door on Centex and clinch first place in District IV-VI play by winning two games of a doubleheader against Jerome Tuesday.

NHL

Continued from D1 - who took the puck up the right-side boards. Rafalski attempted to send a pass through the tunnel, but the puck hit Cross' skate and slid through the legs of goalie Curtis Joseph.

SCIC

Continued from D1 - scores a sacrifice fly. The Wolverines responded with a pair, Max Paisley tripled to open the inning, then scored on Jake Upham's grounder.

Local Sports

Club - The DeLoe girls outshot second-place Oakley 438-467, while Emily Bedke finished with a 99 for medalist honors.

Valley boys: Buhl girls win at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS - Playing a rough day at Canyon Springs Golf Course, the Valley boys and Buhl girls took wins Tuesday.

Minico 4, Buhl 3

RUPERT - Minico swept a doubleheader from visiting Buhl 4-3 and 2-1 Tuesday in Rupert.

NBA

Continued from D1 - Nowitzki, Nash and Michael Finley, who had 20 points and 13 rebounds, are finally clicking.

NHL

Continued from D1 - making 42 saves. Brodeur stopped 26 shots.

SCIC

Continued from D1 - tripled and scored for the 6-4 Buhl lead.

Softball

GF-10, Nampa Christian-0 GF-11, Nampa Christian 0 - GLENNIS FERRY - Senior Candace Laib tossed her first no-hitter and Andrea Johnson blanked Nampa Christian 10-0 and 11-0 on Tuesday.

Baseball

Kimberly 26, Filer 22 - FILER - Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rivals Kimberly and Filer put up an astounding 48 runs between them in a 26-22 Bulldog win Tuesday at Filer.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Scholes, Savada win first triathlon

BURLEY - Sport Scholes and Donna Savada were victorious at the first of three triathlons held this year at Roccavere Health and Fitness Club April 28.

Burley GC holds free lessons Saturday

BURLEY - As part of the "Play Golf American Campaign" sponsored by the PGA and Golf Digest, Burley Golf Course PGA professionals Mike Williams and Albert Lozano are offering free, 10-minute lessons on Saturday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Rupert Ladies announce winners

RUPERT - Nineteen golfers played for low gross and low net at a Ladies Day tournament at Rupert Country Club on Tuesday, April 24.

Forest service approves Pebble Creek expansion

INBANK - The U.S. Forest Service has approved an upgrade to the Skyline chair lift at Pebble Creek Ski Area.

Happy Hairston, of 1971 Lakers, dies at 58

LOS ANGELES - Former Los Angeles Lakers forward Harold "Happy" Hairston, a member of what many consider the greatest basketball team of all time, died Tuesday. He was 58.

WBC strips Hilton of title after conviction

MONTREAL - Dave Hilton Jr., convicted in March of sexually assaulting two young sisters, was stripped of his WBC super-middleweight title Tuesday.

Fencer suspended after positive drug test

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - One of America's top junior fencers has been suspended for one year after testing positive for a prohibited substance, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency said Tuesday.

Swoopes undergoes successful surgery

HOUSTON - Sheryl Swoopes of the Houston Comets had surgery Tuesday to repair a torn cruciate ligament in her left knee.

High school basketball rules approved

INDIANAPOLIS - High school basketball coaches would have more room to communicate with their players under a rule change approved by the National Federation of State High School Associations basketball rules committee.

Sanders

Continued from D1 - When he asked general manager Jim Bowden for one more chance over the winter, Bowden replied, Sanders got a minor league contract as an invitation to spring training and an opportunity that turned out better than anyone expected.

Sanders was leading the International League in hitting with 45.9 percent on-base percentage. He had 11 home runs and 25 RBIs.

He's coming in as an extra outfielder and we'll see how good he does. We'll see how good he does.



SPORTS

MLB

Continued from D1 and Ellis-Burks and Russell Branyan also connected. Gonzalez, who hit a two-run drive in the eighth, tied a season-high with 29 RBIs in 24 games.

Orioles 3, Devil Rays 1 BALTIMORE — Jerry Hairston hit a two-run homer off Bryan Rekar (0-4) and three Baltimore pitchers combined on a four-hit day.

By taking the first two games of the series, the Orioles have their second winning streak of the season. Baltimore won three straight April 22-25, a run that began with a victory over the Devil Rays.

National League Reds 7, Dodgers 6 CINCINNATI — Deion Sanders singled and hit a three-run homer on the first two pitches he

saw, going 3-for-3 in his return to the mound. Lefties Doug Ecu and Cincinnati Reds beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-6 Tuesday night.

Sanders, a comebacker for the Washington Redskins, had a 17-pitch performance in his first game since he was traded to the team last August. He pitched in the seventh inning on Dmitri Young's single off Matt Reames (1-2).

Mark Wohlers (2-0) won despite allowing three unearned runs in the seventh, and Danny Graves got three outs for his ninth save.

Phillies 7, Rockies 1 PHILADELPHIA — Omar Daal (3-0) took a no-hitter into the sixth and pitched a five-run inning with an RBI single for NL East-leading Philadelphia (45-10).

Daal didn't allow a hit until Neftali Perez led off the seventh with a double. Daal lost his shutout on a RBI single by Todd Helton and allowed four hits in eight innings.

"Danny Noltze (2-1) gave up six runs and six hits in 6 2-3 innings. His ERA rising to 4.15.

Diamondbacks 8, Expos 3 MONTREAL — Jay Bell hit a two-run homer in the first and Matt Williams added a three-run shot one inning later as Arizona built an 8-0 lead.

Curt Schilling (4-0) gave up a three-run homer to Vladimir Guerrero in the fourth, allowing eight hits in seven innings.

A three-run homer and two doubles, sending Pittsburgh to its fifth loss in six games. Kent, who hadn't homered in 57 at-bats since April 12, hit a drive into the left-center seats during a four-run third inning against Ramon Martinez (0-2).

He added a three-run double an inning later against Terry Mulholland and an RBI double in the seventh.

Brewers 5, Braves 3 ATLANTA — Raul Casanova, Jeter Houston and Jeremy Burnitz homered for Milwaukee, which has 12 in 25 games. Curt Jenkins went 2-for-2 with two singles and left after an outfield collision after becoming only the 22nd player in major league history to hit five home runs in two games.

Kevin Millwood (1-3) gave up four runs and seven hits in six innings.

Marlins 4, Cardinals 3 MIAMI — Mike Lowell hit a two-run homer, and Andy Benes (1-2) forced in the tiebreaking run with a fifth-inning walk.

St. Louis started 11 runners grounded into three double plays and had a runner stranded on a stray off third-base on a missed bunt.

Mike Piazza also homered for the Mets, who improved to 11-15 with their second straight victory over the Astros after losing five of the final six games on a nine-game losing streak.

Houston has lost three straight and is 4-10 after opening the season 8-3.

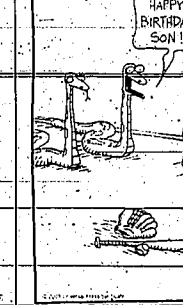
Padres 10, Cubs 3 CHICAGO — Scott Davis hit a grand slam, and Phil Irvan added a three-run shot as San Diego won for the fourth time in five games.

Mark Kotsay went 3-for-5 in his return from the disabled list. Cubs reliever Mike Fyhrle 'broke his left arm in the fourth inning when he was hit by the barrel of Santiago Perez's bat.

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IN-THE-BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Regional economic effort to choose leader

**TWIN FALLS**—A regional economic development effort expects to choose its first leader this month.

The new Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, a two-county group that someday could take in more of the Magic Valley, is seeking an executive director to lead Twin Falls and Jerome efforts to recruit new employers and to retain and expand existing businesses.

The fledgling organization's selection committee has narrowed the field of candidates to two finalists, said College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoefer, who is leading the search. The committee plans to interview both people on May 15 and is likely to select the executive director by that evening, Meyerhoefer said Tuesday.

"I thought we would be. That's not too bad for an old guy," he added.

Meyerhoefer, Tuesday declined to name the two finalists, saying "both are employed and one has a business background."

CSIE is making the hire of SIEDO's first executive director, who will earn about \$60,000 and answer to the new group's as-yet-unformed board.

### Rent-A-Center Inc. will open store in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS**—A Rent-A-Center Inc. will open its first business in Twin Falls Saturday.

For its new store, the rent-to-own chain is leasing a 4,200-square-foot retail building that Salt Lake City-based Woodbury Corp. recently vacated at 1503 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

With a selection of computers, appliances, electronics and furniture, Rent-A-Center says it caters to customers who may not have good credit or who may not want to be tied down by debt obligation.

Saturday's grand opening will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with pizza and pop-up with slow-down bundling.

Michael Capellas, Rent-A-Center store manager Barry Vaughn said.

"The business can be reached at 702-760. Vaughn said his staff already is taking rental orders by telephone, the store can't be completed until Saturday.

### Chip maker plans to lay off 10 percent of workforce

**POCAHELLO**—An American Microsystems Inc. chip maker private employer, announced it will lay off 10 percent of its worldwide workforce before May 19.

The chip maker, that employs about 125 workers at the Pocatello plant will be laid off.

Although company officials did not reveal how much the accounting at the plant, the company is widely believed to be one of the area's best-paying employers.

A statement by the company blamed the cutback on "the current economic conditions combined with the cyclical downturn in the semiconductor industry."

The firm also said the layoffs will allow the company to compete successfully in difficult market conditions.

Employees were notified Monday.

The announcement came less than a month after local Astaris LLC announced it would lay off 203 employees.

American Microsystems—with about 1,900 employees worldwide—produces circuits that are used in a broad range of applications, including wireline and wireless communications and including consumer automotive, military, consumer and medical markets.

### Grand View waste handler gets new name

**BOISE**—Boise-based American Ecology Corp. said it recently acquired Enviroserve Services of Idaho Inc. was renamed US Ecology Idaho Inc. Tuesday.

Located in the southwestern Idaho desert, US Ecology Idaho provides hazardous and PCB waste treatment, storage and disposal services including a patented technology to treat certain hazardous wastes generated by steel mills. The Grand View site also accepts naturally occurring radioactive material under a five-year renewable contract with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

A wholly-owned subsidiary of American Ecology, US Ecology Idaho is expected to contribute annual revenue of about \$12 million and make a significant contribution to the company's consolidated earnings.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Blaine businesses can get disaster assistance

**The Times-News**

**HAILEY**—Last year's drought in a nearby county is bringing disaster assistance to certain Blaine County businesses.

Small businesses in Bingham, Blaine, Butte, Clark, Custer, Jefferson and Lemhi counties are eligible to apply for low-interest loans to offset economic losses because of reduced revenue to farmers and ranchers caused by Butte County's severe drought conditions from May through December 2000, the U.S. Small Business Administration's Alfred J. Judd, disaster area director, said this week.

"Small businesses may qualify for Economic Injury Disaster Loans of up to \$1.5 million to

help meet financial obligations and operating expenses, which could have been met had the disaster not occurred," Judd said.

"Eligibility for these working capital loans is based on the financial impact of the disaster only and not on any actual property damage."

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## COMPUTER WITH YOUR COFFEE?



Michael Capellas, right, chairman and CEO of Compaq Computer Corp., and Howard Schultz, chairman of Starbucks Coffee Co., face the cameras to announce a five-year, \$100-million deal in which Compaq will equip the nationwide coffee shop chain's wireless Internet initiative Tuesday in Houston. Compaq said it is supplying Starbucks with IPaq handheld computers and other equipment to the customers. High-speed, wireless Internet access in 16 North American stores, Twin Falls and Ketchikan each have Starbucks coffee shops.

## Pier 1 warns sales will miss estimates

**Knight Ridder News Service**

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## Micron to sell PC business

**The Times-News**

**NAMPA**—Micron Electronics Inc. on Tuesday said Gores Technology Group will acquire its personal-computer business, in a transaction that Micron says saves its shareholders further losses on the PC operation.

Micron previously disclosed plans to sell or exit its PC division to focus exclusively on its Web-based business, HostPro, and through its pending acquisition of Interland, become a leading provider of business-class hosting to small and medium-sized businesses.

Gores will assume assets and liabilities of the PC business, which includes a \$70 million cash

contribution to working capital from Micron. Micron said it will have no further obligation to fund the PC operations. The deal also provides, under certain circumstances, for Micron to share in proceeds of certain future sales or disposal of all or part of the business within three years of closing.

Micron expects the deal to close within about 30 days.

"Given the realities of the tough PC environment, and our desire to conserve cash to fund our hosting growth strategy, we believe this deal provides the best possible outcome for our shareholders and speeds our path to profitability," said Joel J. Kocher,

chairman and chief executive officer of Micron.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Idaho-based parent company Micron Technology Inc. announced it has completed the purchase of all of Kobe Steel Ltd.'s equity interest in KMT Semiconductor Limited, along with the land the KMT facility is on, for \$25 million. KMT is now a wholly owned subsidiary.

KMT, a DRAM manufacturing facility in Nishiwaki City, Hyogo Prefecture, Japan, employs about 900 people. Dec. 31, KMT reported assets of \$655 million. Micron Technology said it has agreed to repay, assume or refinance all of KMT's debt of approximately \$300 million.

## Nextel posts losses, cuts jobs

**BridgeNews**

**WASHINGTON**—In an effort to improve upon a bigger-than-expected, first-quarter loss, mobile phone operator Nextel Communications Inc. is cutting capital spending and will trim its workforce by 5 percent.

The company posted a first-quarter loss of \$428 million, or 56 cents per share, slightly better than the \$425 million loss it reported a year earlier. Analysts had expected a loss of 51 cents.

Revenue in the period rose 48 percent to \$1.74 billion from the same period in 2000.

Nextel said its subscriber growth remained healthy in the first three months of the year—it added 520,300 during the period, beating expectations of about 500,000 new subscribers. Nextel

has a total of 7.2 million domestic subscribers and expects to add 2 million during the full year.

The company's international arm added 155,200 subscribers in the quarter to bring its total to 1.04 million.

Reston, Va.-based Nextel hopes it can maintain growth by attracting new subscribers in areas it already serves, rather than by expanding its network infrastructure. Nextel added 700 domestic cell sites—transmitters used to communicate with mobile telephones—to its wireless system in the first quarter, bringing the total to 43,400.

The new focus on growth within its existing network will allow Nextel to reduce its operating costs and cut 800 jobs. The company also plans to use less expensive distribution centers and

improve its billing systems.

"We are taking actions designed to reduce overall operating costs, including lowering distribution costs and handset subsidies," said chief financial officer John Brittain. "The company is also implementing a 5 percent workforce reduction."

In addition to digital wireless phone service, Nextel offers two-way radio dispatch, paging and text messaging on one handset. The company targets business customers, which typically stay with a single provider and deliver higher profit margins.

The company owns a large portion of stock in Nextel Partners, which a year ago had its Magic Valley launch of the three-in-one phone integrating digital cellular, digital two-way radio and paging features.

## Farming cooperatives idle nitrogen fertilizer plants

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**LAWRENCE, Kan.**—Farmland Industries is idling nitrogen fertilizer plants in Lawrence and two other communities in a move to trim costs triggered by high energy costs and a sagging farm economy.

Farmland's 500-acre operation in southeast Lawrence will shut

down by week's end, said Dick Lind, plant manager in Lawrence. Its 150 employees will continue to work their normal shifts, handling special projects and training programs.

The Kansas plant had a similar shutdown in December, spiraling natural-gas costs made running the plant too expensive. But

a three-month shutdown in late 1999 put 62 employees out of work amid an industrywide fertilizer glut and bitter contract negotiations at the plant.

This time, Lind said, bad weather and high natural gas costs all added up to a soft market for fertilizer. That made the Lawrence plant "considered

Farmland's oldest and most costly to operate—a target for idling, along with a plant in Enid, Okla., and another in Pollock, La.

"Other plants in the industry have shut down. It's just a bump in the road. We'll see what happens," Lind said.

Idling three plants gives Farmland a chance of selling its cur-

rent inventory of fertilizer before the spring planting season ends. The shutdown is based on economics and nothing else, said Sheryl Manson, a spokesperson for the Kansas City, Mo.-based coop.

Magic Valley's Farmland members include United Co-op Inc. of Rupert and Valley Co-ops Inc. in Jerome and elsewhere in the valley.

Novell contracts for technical support

Utah's Smart Sites to provide services to technology companies

The Associated Press CEDAR CITY, Utah - Novell has become the first major technology company to participate in the Smart Site initiative. Gov. Mike Leavitt said this week that Novell has agreed to support the Smart Site Program in the Cedar City Smart Site. Leavitt, who grew up in Cedar City, announced in March the first nine sites for the economic development program intended to produce hundreds of high-paying technology jobs in Cedar City and other rural areas.

Novell, which sells networking software, plans to put a mentor on site. Leavitt said initial full-time employees will average a starting salary of \$30,000 per month.

"Our goal in the Smart Site will be to employ them at better than average wage levels at the jobs in which they are employed," he said. The Cedar City Smart Site has two facilities. The largest is near the Cedar City airport and has 96 workstations and a high-bandwidth Internet connection. The second building is on Main Street and has room for 48 stations that are larger and suited to more complex work.

The employees will provide technical services for Novell and other companies that contract with AMC, which develops Smart Sites for students who work at the Smart Site.

The Legislature appropriated \$750,000 for the program. "The Smart Site Program is a privately owned venture working in cooperation with Southern Utah University," said John Schoney, an owner in the

newly formed Advanced Marketing Concepts, said his agency will serve as an employer for the students who work at the Smart Site.

Novell established the first smart sites council in the nation - has more long-lived organizations than many western states. Utah's groups have an average more than 5.2 compared with Nevada's average age of 1.8 and Oregon's 2.6. In each of the past five years, the report says, Utah's cultural organizations have collectively spent, on average, more than \$2.2 million on new construction and \$8 million on renovations.

Study: Arts bring big money to Utah economy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Cultural organizations contribute millions of dollars to Utah's economy, according to a new study presented at the Salt Lake County Council on Tuesday.

The state's nonprofit cultural organizations, with 21,000 full- and part-time workers, supported a \$40 million payroll and spent \$33 million on goods and services in fiscal year 1999, according to data collected by the Denver-based Western States Arts Federation.

That information was then analyzed by the University of Utah's Bureau of Economic and Business Research before it was delivered to the council. "We want to let them know that the great works they are doing in supporting the cultural organizations and maintaining facilities is returning money to them and having a positive impact on our county," said John DeWitt, who presented the information for the Utah Cultural Alliance.

Salt Lake County spent more than \$11.6 million on arts funding in 2001; \$8.6 million of that came from the voter-approved 2000 Arts and Recreation Tax. Another \$2 million came from the Centers for the Arts, which supports Abraham Hall, the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center and the Capitol Theatre, and \$1 million came from the budget to expand Rose Wagner.

But Salt Lake is not the only county with a focus on culture. The study found that Utah -

first in 1899 established the first state arts council in the nation - has more long-lived organizations than many western states. Utah's groups have an average more than 5.2 compared with Nevada's average age of 1.8 and Oregon's 2.6.

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Internet agriculture broker comes across hard times

REXBURG - Business prospects on the Internet have been bearish at best in the past year, and the outlook only worsens when agriculture is the focus.

Blake Schwendman of REXBURG, a Maryland partner, is just trying to ride out the Internet storm. He hopes for better times for AgStems.com, a service that matches buyers and sellers of agriculture-related products worldwide.

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Colorado, Utah economies slow; Wyoming's picks up

DENVER (AP) - Colorado and Utah's economies weakened in April, but Wyoming's picked up, helped strengthen Wyoming's economy, an economist reported Tuesday.

Purchasing managers and business leaders reported employment was up slightly in Colorado and Utah, but confidence in the economy was low, according to the Mountain States Business Conditions April survey.

Utah's economy was also weaker in March. Production and employment were both down but confidence remained high. Wyoming's overall economy was stronger, with increases in the indexes of new orders, production, employment and confidence.

Utah's overall index was 46.9, Utah's 47.3 and Wyoming's 60.9. The index for the three states combined was 52.4.

slightly from 50.8 in March. A number greater than 50 indicates a gain in the index over the month ahead. The index ranges from 0 to 100.

"While the overall index was up for the month of April, hiring in the three-state region continues to show a downward trend. The index is gone from the Mountain States economy," said Ernie Goss, a Goughn-University economics professor who conducted the survey.

"As a result, I expect to see a rise in unemployment in the coming months."

The three-state employment index dropped to 43.6 in April from 45.3 in March.

The prices paid index for the region dropped to 60.5, from 67.2 in March, indicating a halt in an inflationary trend.

Goss conducts a monthly survey of purchasing managers and business leaders to produce leading economic indicators of the mountain states economy.

Blue-chip, tech issues rally on optimism about future

NEW YORK (AP) - Another wave of optimism swept over Wall Street Tuesday, carrying stocks higher and lifting the highest level in nearly three months.

Market watchers said the market's advance, which gained momentum during the afternoon, reflected growing sentiment that the Federal Reserve will cut rates for a fifth time this year when it meets May 15.

"There's a general feeling that the market has begun to act much better ... and it's a little safer to some buying," said trading at WR Hambrecht. "But I'm hard-pressed to find any news, or earnings to explain these gains."

The Dow closed up 163.37 to 10,808.34, a 1.5 percent rise.

The blue-chip index's highest close since Feb. 13, when it reached 10,903.32.

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Report: NAFTA pact has cost Nevada jobs

Las Vegas - Nevada has lost 4,374 jobs over the past seven years because of the North American Free Trade Agreement, a new report suggests. But an economist for the state said the report does not tell the whole story.

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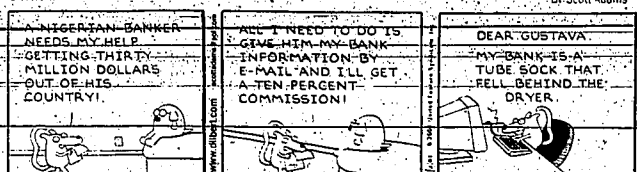
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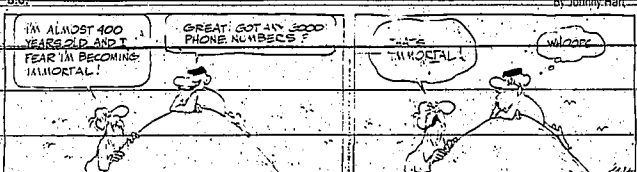
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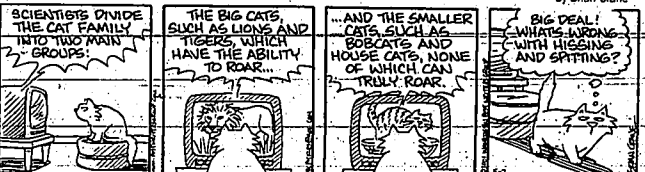
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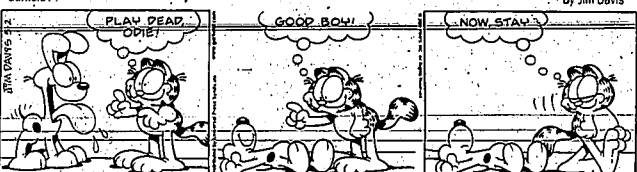
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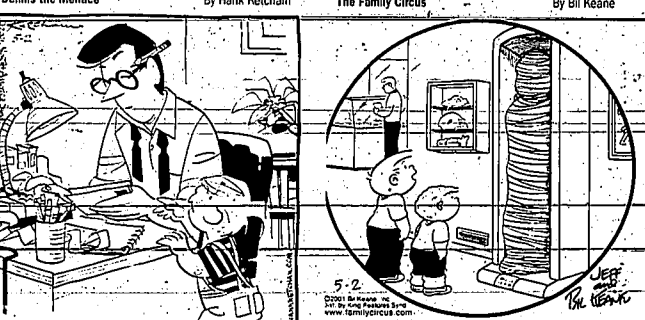
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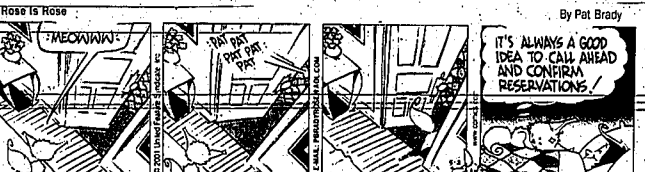
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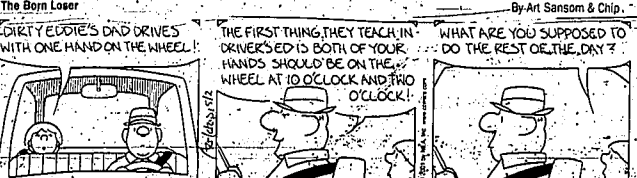
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Strange Brew



The Born Loser



MORNING-BREAK

Adoptation finds good homes for pets

Times-News sports

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

DEAR ABBY: Spring is here, and it's time to alert pet-loving people to the 2001 Pet Adoption...



DEAR JOHN: Thank you for the exciting news about your pet adoption program for 2001...

The North Shore Animal League America's Tour for Life, organized in conjunction with the San Francisco SPCA, began in the Bay City on April 12...

From the Golden Gate, the 35-foot shelter-on-wheels motored southeast to Albuquerque, continued on to Dallas, traveled east and south to Fort Lauderdale...

The hour for life does not end there; it actually signals the start of the North Shore Animal League America's worldwide Pet Adoption 2001 on May 5 and 6...

Readers, if you have been longing for a pet and thinking about buying one, please open your hearts and homes to a loving shelter pet.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved with answers for crossword clues.

Capricorn - Take a look beyond the immediate

IF MAY 2ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are emotional, sensual and loyal to family. You want to be a success in your career...

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

power, organize priorities. Relationship serious, watch your step. Capricorn Cancer persons play meaningful roles.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Emotions dominate, give logic equal time. Focus on home, family and marriage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your lucky number today is 9. Focus on promotion, more educational ways of distribution...

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You'll have more room in living quarters, perhaps a game room.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on philosophy, psychology and theology. Look beyond the immediate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check details. Fix things at home, including plumbing. Short trip involves relative. Don't get caught up in wild-goose chase.

SPRING (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on where you are going, what to do when you arrive. Emphasis on partnership, marital status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good news: You locate lost articles. Dry spell in writing is over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Element of luck rides with you, stick with number 3. Do favor for Sagittarian who helped you in past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around home, family, and artistic endeavors that include music.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Take care of general health. Strive for more freedom in employment. Overcome obstacles, attend to details that include fine print.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look behind scenes, someone is trying to tell you something. Avoid self-deception.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You'll have more room in living quarters, perhaps a game room. Element of luck-rides with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is a "different" you! Turn on

Movies

Twin Cinema 12 movie listings including PG-13 Rated Movies and PG Rated Movies.

Jerome Cinema 3 movie listings including PG-13 Rated Movies and PG Rated Movies.

Orpheus Theatre movie listings including PG-13 Rated Movies and PG Rated Movies.

Odyssey 6 Theatre movie listings including PG-13 Rated Movies and PG Rated Movies.

Choose AmeriGas propane heat...

AmeriGas advertisement featuring a propane tank, a person in a survival package, and promotional text about propane heat.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK! Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. Help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready...

Find these Internet Savvy Advertisers in The Times-News Online Edition www.magicvalley.com

Grid of advertisements for various businesses including First Federal Savings Bank, Les Schwab Tire Center, Sutton & Sons Auto Center, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Southern Idaho Waste-Exchange, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Bozzuto's Furniture & Appliance, and others.







RESTAURANT Wanted 2 energetic friendly people to be waiters... RESTAURANT-PT. cook, lunches 4 days & a PT waitperson days... SALES Electric signs sales... SALES Looking for 1 dependable person who has a great voice...

RESTAURANT-PT. cook, lunches 4 days & a PT waitperson days... SALES Electric signs sales... SALES Looking for 1 dependable person who has a great voice...

SALES Inside sales position... SALES Outside sales position... SALES Looking for inside sales...

SALES No matter how you spend your days... SALES The Times-News is currently looking for independent jr routes...

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FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

Continental Loans \$100-\$500 Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risk...

BURLEY For sale or lease. Townhouse in River Run Estates... HAGERMAN New home on 2.2 acre lot...

HUD-VA Homes Bank Owned Homes... TWIN FALLS Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on Lawlode...

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS WANTED! WE ARE BUSY! 23 years Experience on all American vehicles...

SALES Position for inside sales... SALES Position for outside sales... SALES Position for inside sales...

SALES Position for inside sales... SALES Position for outside sales... SALES Position for inside sales...

AUTOMOTIVE SALES PROFESSIONALS WANTED! No experience required...

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed... THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS...

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage, Real Estate... SEASON PAPER exc. pay record...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES SCSS BANK \$5 For Contracts & Mortgages...

HAGERMAN New home on 2.2 acre lot... HAGERMAN New home on 2.2 acre lot...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath home... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath home...

SCOTT LYNCH, Service Manager... BRAD LIND, Service Manager...

SALES Associate Sell your own income goals... SALES Associate Sell your own income goals...

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\$7.00/hr (unemployed wage min. hrs. requested) Full Time Hours 7:00am-3:40 pm Monday-Friday Part Time Hours 4:00pm-10 pm Monday-Friday 8am-5pm Saturday

SALES PEOPLE WANTED Harrison Ford is looking for enthusiastic highly motivated sales people...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA...

HOME ASSEMBLY 2118-5500-2005... HOME ASSEMBLY 2118-5500-2005...

HOME INSPECTION franchise for sale... HOME INSPECTION franchise for sale...

A GUARANTEED AD Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath home... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath home...

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Rangen CONNATURAL PRODUCTS LONG-HAUL TRANSPORTATION MANAGER Rangen, Inc. is a company headquartered in Butte, Idaho...

Adults, Youths, Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH! The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath home... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath home...

SHOSHONE Dairy lease purchase option... SHOSHONE Dairy lease purchase option...

Wednesday, May 2, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

'Genius' means little more than the facility of receiving in an unbalancing way...

NORTH A K 5 3 3 A 7 5 5 4 3

WEST A 9 3 2 A 6 3 2 Q J 10 9

SOUTH K Q 10 8 7 A K 7 Q 6 5 3

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 10

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ A 6 3 2 Q J 10 9 North: ♠ 2 South: ♠ 7

ANSWER: Three hearts. No need to make the final decision by jumping to game.

Today's West was a top player with a reputation for choosing wisely...

What does our "genius" lead at trick one? He leads a low trump!

Want to enter the "genius" category? Listen closely to the bidding before choosing your opening lead...

Real estate listings including 'Hear the quiet!', 'SARATOGA APTS', and '651 Saratoga Dr Twin Falls, ID'.

Real estate listings including 'TWIN FALLS 149 Robbins', 'TWIN FALLS Studio 1 and 2', and 'Kacy Meadows Apartments'.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY logo and text: You can advertise your business and reach over 30,000 potential customers every day!

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Real estate listings including 'FAX YOUR AD', 'REAL ESTATE WANTED', and 'TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT'.



**ENTERTAINMENT CENTER** Wood & glass for a 27" TV, \$150. Walnut Benches, \$100. Day-bed, frame, \$30. Glass shower doors, \$100. Make offer. Call 735-1757.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 fogged end table \$125, clock, radiator \$25, computer desk \$30, select, or-gan \$25, china \$200, bookcase \$50, antiques: Duncan Phyfe style table \$100, humidor \$100, Desk \$100, Hattan Lounger & loveseat \$300, 324-4111.

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**REMEMBER**  
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**819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES**  
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**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
**AMERICAN ESKIMO** puppies, UKG reg. Call 532-4377 leave message.  
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**Good Thru Saturday, May 5, 2001**

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INTERNATIONAL 1994...

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1009 4x4'S...
CHEVY '1500 '99, 271...

FORD '99 Explorer XLT...
FORD F-150, 1998, 1 1/2...

MAZDA '94 V-6 AC PW...
NISSAN '93 4x4 King cab...

CHEV Beretta '93...
CHEV Camaro, 1989, V8...

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DUTCHMAN '99 Supra...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES...
FORD '72 F-100 PU, short...

1007 TRUCKS...
CHEVY '74 G55, metal bed...

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SPORTKING '83 511...
TAHOE '97, 35 ft. Awning...

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