



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and breezy, high 76. Mostly clear tonight, low 40. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Tax cut: Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley and Idaho Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs are traveling to Washington, D.C., this week to help push President Bush's tax cut proposal through Congress. Page B1

Future of schools: The Facility Planning Committee has made some recommendations to the Twin Falls School Board on how to handle shutting enrollment. Page B1

MONEY

Ambitious undertakings: Historic Old Towne Twin Falls plans a public meeting to show folks its accomplishments and plans. Page D4

FOOD & HOME



Dutch oven cooking: This Jerome couple cooks for crowds, Dutch oven style. Page C1

SPORTS

District play heats up valley: District tournament play continued throughout the valley and state on Tuesday. Page D1,2

OPINION

Welcome mat: Southern Idaho lawmakers took good care of business in 2001 legislative session, today's editorial says. Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A** Weather . . . 2 Nation . . . 3,7 Opinion . . . 6
- Section B** Magic Valley . . . 2 Obituaries . . . 2 Idaho/West . . . 4,5 World . . . 6
- Section C** Food & Home . . . 1,8
- Section D** Sports . . . 1,3 Money . . . 4,6
- Section E** Community . . . 1 Comics . . . 2 Movies . . . 3 Morning break . . . 3 Dear Abby . . . 3 Crossword . . . 3 Features . . . 4 Classified . . . 5-12

'She's always been a survivor'



Hillarje Bailey, left, an assistant girls softball coach for the Twin Falls High School Bruins, cheers her team during Tuesday afternoon's game against Highland. Bailey has been chosen one of the 100 finalists for the next 'Survivor Island' series.

Local woman makes cut for 'Survivor Island'

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman might get the chance to eat bugs and run through a red-hot jungle if she's lucky — or unlucky, depending on how you look at it.

Hillarje Bailey, 22, of Twin Falls has been chosen one of 100 finalists for the next "Survivor Island" series.

"Survivor Island" features 16 contestants, ranging in age and coming from a variety of backgrounds, vying for a \$1 million cash prize by outwitting, outplaying and outlasting each other, all the while being taped for national television.

The show has spanned the globe, stretching from a picturesque Indonesian island to the rugged Australia outback.

Bailey, a recent newwed, substitute teacher and Twin Falls High School assistant girls softball coach, is one of the 100 finalists for the next "Survivor Island" series.

Surviving the game

It means being one of 100 finalists for the next "Survivor Island" series. Finalists are separated into several groups and Bailey is in a group of 22 contestants. The top four picks from her group — and the other five groups — will meet with the show's producers this summer. To vote for Hillarje, log online to the "Survivor Island" website at www.survivorpoll.com.

The chosen one will compete for a two-person Caribbean cruise, part of a "Survivor Island" promotional gimmick in Twin Falls.

"We're not going to starve people to death — there will be limited rations," said Lee Wagner, general manager of KMYT,

Promoters stage game in Twin Falls

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may not be the Australian Outback — but it's home.

On May 18, 10 local people will be stranded on a secluded Snake River Island for two days and two nights.

The chosen one will compete for a two-person Caribbean cruise, part of a "Survivor Island" promotional gimmick in Twin Falls.

"We're not going to starve people to death — there will be limited rations," said Lee Wagner, general manager of KMYT,

which is working in conjunction with radio station KIKO to bring "a version" of the hit television series to Twin Falls.

About 90 people will gather May 18 at The Oasis Bar and Grill on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. Ten of those people will be chosen to take the local "Survivor" challenge.

"The contestants will be whisked away from the bar that night and have been told to come prepared."

"You will be exposed to weather and other elements, so dress accordingly," the invitation says. Competitors can bring one page.

Postal governors raise some rates

Board attempts to stem loss for year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Struggling to reduce a loss that could top \$2 billion, the Postal Service will increase most mail rates on July 1. The basic 34-cent price to mail a letter will stay the same, however.

The increases will come just six months after the last rate boost. Postal Board Chairman Robert F. Rider said the agency acted reluctantly Tuesday, but the step was necessary "to assure the financial integrity of the nation's postal system."

To impose the new rates, the postal board had to take the unusual step of overruling the independent Postal Rate

Commission, something that had happened only once before, in 1981. Last January's increases were less than the post office had sought, having been cut by the rate commission.

Richard F. Strasser, postal chief financial officer, said the agency faces losses of between \$1.6 billion and \$2.4 billion this year.

He said that as recently as February the loss had been estimated at \$3 billion, but the agency has cut spending by freezing hiring and some 800 building projects and by increasing productivity.

While the 34-cent rate for the first ounce of first-class mail remains the same, the cost for each additional ounce will climb from 21 cents to 23 cents. That's what it had been 1995 to 1999.

The price of sending a post card will rise a penny to 21 cents.

Strasser said the new rates will

raise the cost of sending a piece of advertising mail by one-half to three-quarters of a cent and for the typical magazine it will add one-half cent to the postage.

Robert Brinkmann, vice president of the Newspaper Association of America, said that newspapers sent outside their home counties, use the same rates as magazines, which rose 2.5 percent. He said that would also be about a half-cent per paper. For smaller papers mailed within their home counties, he said, the increase is about one-tenth of a cent per paper.

The increases drew prompt criticism from mailers.

"I hope the Postal Service knows what it's doing," said Neal Denton of the Alliance of Nonprofit Mailers. "The Board of Governors may have just launched the U.S. Postal Service into a death spiral."

Postal hike

The U.S. Postal Service is planning to raise the rate for several services beginning July 1.

| Retail services | New rates |
|--------------------------|--------------|
| First-class letter 1 oz. | no change |
| Additional ounce | 23 cents |
| Postcard | 21 cents |
| Express mail | |
| Half pound | \$12.45 |
| Up to 2 lbs. | from \$16.25 |
| Flat-rate envelope | \$16.25 |
| Certified mail | \$2.10 |
| Domestic money orders | \$0.90 |

The cost of sending a piece of advertising mail will increase by one-half to three-quarters of a cent; for the typical magazine, it will increase by one-half cent.

SOURCE: U.S. Postal Service AP

Water hopes dry up

Stream flows peak ahead of schedule

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As winter slipped into spring this month, prospects for a stronger water year evaporated.

Locally, 30 to 40 percent of the snowpack in the hills south of the Snake River was lost to the warmer weather in the past month, said Ron Abramovich, water supply specialist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service's Snow Survey.

Although April precipitation for the upper reaches of the Snake River Basin — where most of the Magic Valley's irrigation water originates — came in at 121 percent of average, the region is still only at 66 percent for the water year. Stream flows in the region are expected to peak in the next week — two weeks ahead of normal — if the current warm spell continues.

"That's just because there's not a whole lot of snow up there," Abramovich said Tuesday. "It usually peaks in late May or early June."

The same thing happened last spring. But because snowpacks were heavier then, the situation looks a bit bleak than last year's.

A similar situation occurred along the southern reaches of the Snake River drainage. April brought precipitation that was 35 percent of average for those basins. But the large amount of snow-melt in Goose, Trapper and Salmon Falls creeks did not even increase to average flow levels.

There may still be enough snow to generate another peak in these basins, according to Abramovich.

PLEASE SEE DRY, PAGE A2

NO JUICE



Gas station employee Marsha Seabrook, right, tells a motorist in Elk Grove, Calif., Tuesday that the station cannot pump gasoline due to a blackout. See story on page A-2.

The pill vs. the patch

A new contraceptive that comes in the form of a patch is as safe and effective as the pill, according to a study, which appears in Wednesday's issue of the American Medical Association, was paid for by the manufacturer of the Ortho Evra patch, Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical Inc., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson. The patch is currently under review by the Food and Drug Administration.

Adverse side effects

| Side Effect | Patch | Pill |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|
| Headache | 21.9% | 17.9% |
| Nausea | 20.4% | 17.9% |
| Skin reaction | 20.2% | NA |
| Breast discomfort | 18.7% | 15.8% |
| Respiratory infection | 13.3% | 7.9% |
| Menstrual pain | 13.3% | 9.6% |
| Abdominal pain | 8.1% | 8.4% |

NA indicates not applicable.

SOURCES: Journal of the American Medical Association; Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical Inc. AP

Study: Contraceptive patch works

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The world's first contraceptive patch — now awaiting U.S. government approval — is as safe and effective as the pill, and easier to remember to use, researchers suggest.

A study on the patch appears in today's Journal of the American Medical Association and was included in the manufacturer's application for Food and Drug Administration approval in December. The manufacturer paid for the study.

The government review of the patch, made by Johnson & Johnson's Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical Inc., is expected

to take a year. The company also has applied for approval in Europe.

The adhesive hormone patch is about the size of a matchbook. It delivers continuous low levels of estrogen and progestin, designed like birth control pills, to prevent ovulation. It can be worn on the abdomen or buttocks.

Three patches, each worn for a week, are used during a menstrual cycle. The user has her period in the fourth week.

The study suggests the Ortho Evra patch will offer "the promise of another safe and effective form of reversible contraception," said Dr. Paul Blumenthal, a Johns Hopkins University

researcher and medical adviser to Planned Parenthood who was not involved in the research.

The study compared results from 812 women wearing the patch versus 605 on Wyeth-Ayerst's Triphasil birth control pills for at least six cycles.

Five patch women got pregnant, compared with seven on the pill. But the difference was not considered statistically significant.

The percentage of cycles in which there was perfect compliance, meaning the method was used as directed, was 89.9 percent in the patch women, nearly 80 percent in the pill women.

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China says 'no' to U.S. flying plane out

BEIJING (AP) — China on Tuesday protested the resumption of U.S. surveillance flights and said it would refuse to let the United States fly out a crippled Navy spy plane. The Bush administration responded by stepping up its drive to get the plane back. China has told Washington that "it is impossible for the U.S. EP-3 plane to fly back" to the United States. Foreign Ministry spokesman Sun Yuesi told the official Xinhua news agency without saying why Beijing opposes a flight in particular. China has not ruled out allowing other means to remove the damaged EP-3 Ariet II aircraft held on Hainan Island since it collided with a Chinese fighter jet. The United States has considered

other options — such as dismantling the plane and shipping it out in pieces. The matter could be properly settled if Washington takes a pragmatic and constructive attitude," he said. Sun also said that China would lodge "serious" protests in Washington over the resumption of surveillance flights, adding that the United States should "correct such wrong-doings." An unnamed Air Force RC-135 flew along China's northeastern coast Monday, Pentagon officials said, the first surveillance mission since the April 1 collision between the Navy spy plane and the Chinese jet fighter. In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld

said the administration had "only very recently" received China's refusal of a flight out by the spy plane. The State Department would discuss the issue with the Chinese Foreign Ministry, he said. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said no option should be ruled out but would ensure the quickest return of the reconnaissance plane. "We are interested in the fastest return of the airplane," Boucher said Tuesday. "We think that is in China's interest as well as ours." Rumsfeld said the U.S. assessment team that examined the Navy plane has "come to some conclusions about what would be necessary to handle the aircraft. And I have provided that information to Secretary of State Powell."

Rumsfeld said Powell would have further discussions with China, presumably through the foreign ministry. China's response came as relatives gathered to mourn victims of NATO's bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia two years ago. The bombing sparked mass anti-American protests nationwide. China has never accepted U.S. claims that it was a mistake caused by faulty targeting. "We condemn the U.S. atrocity," shouted Guo Rongshun, uncle of Zhu Ying, a reporter who died in the embassy along with her husband, Xu Xinghuo, and another woman.



Demonstrators march into city hall chambers Tuesday to protest the two misdemeanor counts against a police officer who shot and killed an unarmed black teen-ager last month.

Cincinnati wrestles with grand jury verdict

CINCINNATI (AP) — About 40 black activists marched into City Hall on Tuesday to complain that blacks are mistreated in Cincinnati. The protest came a day after white police officer was charged with two misdemeanors for shooting an unarmed black man. "I've got kids at home — nieces and nephews. They're scared of the police. It shouldn't be that way," Brandon Johnson, 21, said during an impromptu session with council members gathered for a committee meeting. "You've got to open your eyes." The meeting lasted for more than 90 minutes, with speakers complaining about the police, job prospects for blacks, and the city allowing litter to accumulate in their neighborhoods. The black activists, accompanied by several black clergymen, said they want the city to impose tighter controls on officers. Several called for harsher penalties for Officer Stephen Roach, who was indicted on two misdemeanor charges in the April 7 fatal shooting of Timothy Thomas, an unarmed black man. The shooting prompted three nights of rioting before a curfew helped restore order. It was the worst racial violence since the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was

assassinated in 1968. Earlier Tuesday, the group had gathered on Fountain Square in the heart of the city's business district. They then went across the street to a restaurant and chanted "No justice, no peace" while startled workers ate lunch. "Stephen Roach, you can't hide, we charge you with genocide," marchers chanted as they walked through city streets, with watchful police holding back traffic to let the protesters pass. Roach, 27, surrendered to authorities Tuesday on the charges of negligent homicide and obstructing official business. He was released after posting \$2,000 bond. His lawyer plans to enter written pleas of innocent Wednesday in Hamilton County Municipal Court during an arraignment at which Roach is not required to appear. Police officials said after Monday's indictment that Roach will return to work duty. He has an appointment to be evaluated Friday by a police counselor before he returns to work, his lawyer Merilyn Shiverdecker said. Roach did not respond to requests for an interview. His lawyer declined to respond to the protesters' criticisms of Roach.

Forest chief: Rules will take effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth assured members of a Senate committee Tuesday that a sweeping ban on road-building on a third of the nation's forests will take effect Saturday, even as the administration works to revise the rule. The administration announced Friday that it would implement the Clinton-era policy that would prohibit logging and road-building, except in rare circumstances, on 58.5 million acres of federal forests. But the administration also promised it would

amend the rule to allow more local influence on the process. Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., asked Bosworth how revising the rule and the public comment period that then will be required would affect its implementation. "On May 12th, the roadless rule will go into effect," Bosworth told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. He said he'd envision an opportunity for people with local knowledge to be able to make adjustments and correct parts of the rule, including some maps.

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Bush wants FEMA as lead agency in terrorism followup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has directed the agency that normally deals with floods and tornadoes to tackle terrorism as well. In a statement Tuesday, Bush ordered the Federal Emergency Management Agency to establish an Office of National Preparedness to coordinate a "seamlessly integrated, harmonious and comprehensive" response to biological, chemical or nuclear weapons. "Prudence dictates that the United States be fully prepared to deal effectively with the consequences of such a weapon being used here on our soil," the president said. Joe Albaugh, the FEMA director, told senators the new office

will coordinate efforts by several dozen federal agencies responsible for dealing with terrorist acts. The office will serve as organizer to make sure local and state agencies are prepared for terrorism and to "bring clarity to the 46 agencies that have a piece of the pie," he said. "We are not in the intelligence business." Vice President Dick Cheney will lead a new task force on terrorist threats to, in his words, "figure out how we best respond to that kind of disaster of major proportions that in effect would be man-made or man-caused." The task force is expected to report to Congress by Oct. 1, after a review by the National Security Council.

Poll: Survivors should be able to view execution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of Americans support the decision to let survivors and victims' relatives watch the execution of Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, but only one in five say they would watch if they could, an Associated Press poll finds. Poll respondents overwhelmingly support McVeigh's execution, though more whites than blacks support it, reflecting a long-standing racial divide on the death penalty. Just over a planned, closed-circuit telecast to survivors and relatives, according to the poll conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa. "If they want to see it, then let them watch it," said 23-year-old Crystal Knowles of Ponca City, Okla., which is about 90 miles north of Oklahoma City. The remote, closed-circuit broadcast from Terre Haute, Ind., to about 200 survivors and victims' relatives in Oklahoma City will not be available for a wider audience — at least that's the plan.

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NATION

Group: Sweet booze attracts teen drinkers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teen drinkers are being lured to booze by sweet, fruity "alcohol pop" drinks, consumer advocates contend. The Center for Science in the Public Interest, contending that teens in focus groups and other studies admit to drinking "hard lemonades" and other fruit-flavored malt beverages, said Tuesday it would petition the government to crack down on marketing that appeals to underage drinkers. "They may believe they are targeting adults," said George Hacker, an attorney who directs the group's alcohol policy department. "But these products disguise the taste of alcohol and make it easier to drink. They are intended as bridges to other forms of alcohol."

Report: U.S. misses top 10 in new index

WASHINGTON (AP) — A failure to address the health needs of the country's minorities and poor caused the United States to miss a top 10 ranking in a new index measuring the status of mothers around the world, a report says. The United States ranked 11th out of 94 countries on the "Mothers' Index" in a report issued Tuesday by the Save the Children foundation. The report was released five days before Mother's Day. The report, among its recommendations, called for increased U.S. funding for maternal and child health and family planning services. The organization ranked countries on the basis of a mother's access to health care, use of contraception and family planning, literacy rate, and participation in government. The 10 top-rated countries in which the studies show mothers fare the best are, in order, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Netherlands, Switzerland, Canada, Austria, Australia, and the United Kingdom.

Study: Use of antidepressants soars in youth

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The use of antidepressants soared among children and teenagers between 1988 and 1994, a study says. The study, which gathered data on 900,000 youths ages 2 to 19, found three- to fivefold increases over the seven-year span, based on data from two state Medicaid systems and a health maintenance organization. The sharp rise could reflect a needed increase after years of underrecognition and undertreatment of disorders, said Julie Zito, an associate professor of pharmacy and medicine at the University of Maryland. Zito is scheduled to present her data today.

Mother's Day Plant Sale... Flowers & Vegetables Pony Packs 89¢ each Hanging Gift Baskets \$16.99 to \$19.99

Majority leader: GOP doesn't want Ohio representative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Rep. Jim Traficant, under indictment on bribery and other charges, remains a man without a home in the House. And, if it's up to House Majority Leader Dick Armey, Traficant will stay that way. "I have told Jim myself, and told him some time ago, it would not be in his best interest to join the Republican Party," Armey said Tuesday. "He doesn't get his mule of slack if he's a Republican and Jim needs a mule of slack."

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NATION

Gays can go straight, study says

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An explosive new study says some highly motivated gay people can turn straight. That conclusion clashes with that of major mental health organizations, which say that sexual orientation is fixed and that so-called reparative therapy may actually be harmful. A critic of the study also noted that many of the 200 "ex-gays" who participated were referred by religious groups that condemn homosexuality.

ISN'T IT ROMANTIC? An almost full moon silhouettes a couple on a butte at Papago Park in Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday.

NATION

Man gets cleared of rape after 15 years

LEXINGTON, Okla. (AP) — Jeffrey Pierce paid a price for his principles. A jury found Pierce guilty in 1986 of sexual assault on a woman based on her identification of him and testimony from Oklahoma City police chemist Joyce Gilchrist. During Pierce's trial, Gilchrist testified that hair left by the rapist was "microscopically consistent" with Pierce's hair. But Oklahoma County prosecutors received a report from a California laboratory that said a DNA test showed sperm and hair taken from the scene of the rape were not from Pierce.



Jeffrey Pierce

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Boy testifies in shooting of teacher

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy testified Tuesday that he didn't mean to harm the man. Nathaniel Brazill was 13 when he was charged last year with firing a shot from a cheap pistol that killed Barry Grunow a few minutes before school let out for summer break last year. "Are you a psycho?" defense attorney Robert Udell asked. "No," Brazill said. "Are you demerol?" "What does that mean?" Brazill asked. "It means are you a cold-blooded killer?" "No," Brazill said. "Did you mean to harm Mr. Grunow?" "No."

Ex-principal, girl are found in Vegas hotel

MERRILLVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A former Baptist school principal accused of running off with an 11-year-old girl was captured Tuesday by the FBI after the two were found together in a Las Vegas-area hotel. William A. Beith, 28, was arrested on federal charges of coercing and enticing a minor into sexual acts and transporting a minor across state lines for sexual purposes, said FBI agent Doug Garrison in Indianapolis. "He's in federal custody. We have the girl," Garrison said. The sixth-grader from Gary was reported missing May 1 after an argument with her parents at a discount store. An employee told police she was crying and seen running in the store parking lot. Her parents believe she may have telephoned Beith.

EDITORIAL

Local lawmakers take good care of business

As a group, Magic Valley legislators hang together pretty well on commerce and industry issues. Not every one votes identically, but the delegation — as a whole — consistently supports a healthy business climate.

This shouldn't surprise anyone. Southern Idaho voters elect practical lawmakers who tend to support a strong economy. Local legislators are not blindly pro-business, but they usually give their approval to reasonable requests.

That's good news for everyone who lives in the Magic Valley, not just business owners. A vibrant economy has broad social benefits, from decreased crime to an increased standard of living.

The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry takes pains to track the voting records of state legislators. It gave perfect, 100 percent scores to two local House members — Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and the late George Swan, R-Twin Falls (including the proxies who filled in for Swan.) Perhaps more significantly, IACI found only three local House members with voting records below 90 percent. Two were in the mid-80s, while Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, was the anchor at 75 percent.

The spread was even tighter in the Senate. Clint Stenett, D-Ketchum,

was IACI's top scorer in southern Idaho with an 89 percent voting record; while John Sandy, R-Hagerman, closed at 82 percent.

These are good scores for everyone who cares about commerce and industry in Idaho. Conversely, they probably aren't good for folks who want state government to discourage business — such as extreme no-growth types.

Either way, the information is useful. IACI does everyone a favor by tracking these legislative voting records. (In the interest of full disclosure, we note that the publisher of The Times-News sits on IACI's board of directors.)

IACI isn't the only advocacy group that analyzes legislative voting records. Environmental organizations, teachers unions and other outfits also pay attention. You may agree with the agenda of some groups and disagree with others, but all are fulfilling a useful function. In effect, they are supplying prescription-ground lenses to keep key issues in focus.

Tracking the votes of individual lawmakers is informative, but a more telling measure is to track votes of the local delegation as a whole. In that regard, the Magic Valley's 10 House members and five senators are taking care of business in a responsible and democratic fashion.

Advocacy groups that analyze legislative voting records are supplying prescription-ground lenses to keep key issues in focus.

The Times-News

Clark Walworth... Managing editor
Stephen Hartgen... Publisher
Mike Smit... Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

Kudos on alternative treatment

Thanks for a great article in Health & Fashion on April 23.

The article, "Hands-on healing," written by Steve Crump was well researched and very informative. Mr. Crump had obviously done his homework on an aspect of alternative treatment methods. The picture of reiki master LuAnne Epedli really demonstrated the degree of focus reiki practitioners obtain during a treatment session. I hope we see more articles on alternative practices in the future.

Great job!
MARCIA L. DONNER
Twin Falls

Think next time about voting

Sorry! I was only blowing smoke to get your votes. This is George W. Bush's message to all farmers that voted for him. You can tell what a politician really thinks about your problems by how much money he throws your way. Bush proposed in his budget a 7 percent general cut in the agriculture department's budget, along with withholding any emergency funds for failed crops. Even your buddy Bill Clinton fully funded agriculture and always planned some money for crop failures. Maybe this time you will think before just voting Republican. The national Republican Party is interested in one thing — big business. The national Republican Party does not seem to be your friend, Joe Farmer. Vote Democrat — the people who really care about individuals, not corporations!

JOHN RADFORD
Twin Falls

Please vote for School Board

The school board elections are Tuesday, and I urge you to get out and vote. More importantly, I urge you to vote for Vera Redman. Growing up as a student in the Twin Falls School District, I discovered a great deal about Vera's heart for the children and families of the Twin Falls community. Vera Redman has experience. She has

been on the school board for nine years and has served as chairman for the last four. Vera has spent countless hours in meetings, conferences and seminars to better public education in Twin Falls County and the state of Idaho. She has made the contacts, read the school codes and done the leg work. Vera need not spend the first part of this next term learning about how the school board operates; she already has a command of the educational system and understands how the school board can effectively and realistically function within that system. Vera has put in hours, and it shows — she knows a great deal about education and, more importantly, about the needs and desires of families in Twin Falls. Vera has experience, and she puts it to work for you. Vera Redman has dedication. She is passionate about education and has devoted her life to serving the community. Because Vera cares a great deal about the families in Twin Falls, she goes beyond the call of duty to serve them, through staying at board meetings until midnight or spending hours on the phone with concerned parents. She knows firsthand that it means to parent school children and has spent a lifetime raising her kids with love and devotion. Whether by making cupcakes for a school bake sale, tutoring kids with homework or chairing the parent-teacher organization, Vera has never missed an opportunity to support education. She opens her heart to children and her life to the community. In celebration of Mother's Day, re-elect my mother to the school board. She is a remarkable woman, mother and friend, and I can say with authority that she is truly the most qualified woman for the job. On Tuesday, cast your vote for experience and dedication. Cast your vote for Vera Redman.
EMILY REDMAN JONES
Long Beach, Calif.

Letter deadline

Letters regarding Tuesday's school board elections must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday.



GOP can exploit America's blighted cities

If you remember the newspaper maps of county-by-county results from last November's presidential election, showing vast expanses of rural and small-town America supporting George W. Bush and the few dots in the big cities that backed Al Gore, you know why urban policy has not been a high priority for this administration. The president has had little to say on the subject, and his housing and urban development secretary, Mel Martinez, has been one of the least visible members of the Cabinet.

But at a meeting last week, Martinez expressed enthusiasm for a different approach to the cities, one that could offer benefits to both the cities themselves and to the Republican Party. Martinez met with leaders of a newly formed group called CEOs for Cities, a consortium of business leaders, university presidents and mayors of both parties. Their agenda is not to extract more aid from Washington but to align national policies with the forces that already have helped the blighted neighborhoods of many cities begin to recover.

We are so accustomed to thinking of central cities as the receptacles for all our society's biggest problems — crime, poverty, welfare, failing schools and rapid exodus to the suburbs — that many people were astonished at the recent Census reports showing that city after city had grown in population during the past decade.

That was not news to mayors like Chicago's Richard Daley, Boston's Tom Menino, St. Paul's Norm Coleman or Milwaukee's John Norquist — all of whom came to Washington for the launch of CEOs for Cities. Nor was it news to smart developers like Cleveland's Charles Rattner, who have prospered by building mid-use commercial projects in downtown neighborhoods, or to urban university heads like



DAVID S. BRODER

Columbia's George Rupp, who have seen the value of becoming partners in the redevelopment of their own communities.

"Partnership" is the key concept in the approach they are pushing, often built around community development corporations — locally led groups that leverage public and private funds into projects that upgrade housing, improve commercial and recreational facilities and organize neighborhoods to fight crime and demand better schools. Paul Grogan, a vice president of Harvard University and founder of CEOs for Cities, told the stories of these successes in his book "Comeback Cities" published with co-author Tony Proscio last autumn. He identifies the confluence of forces — not just of them the arrival of large numbers of immigrants, energetically pursuing the American dream — which have revitalized center cities and made even smugly complacent suburbanites realize they have a stake in seeing that the recovery continues.

The Bush administration's response to this trend is uncertain. Mayor Coleman, a Republican who has been recruited by the White House to run next year against Minnesota Democratic Sen. Paul Wellstone, was able to arrange the meeting with Secretary Martinez. But when the group went to Capitol Hill, senior Democrats — but no top-ranking Republicans — turned out, and the White House designated only two junior staffers to hear them.

That is passing strange, because the group's ideas fit comfortably into Bush's

philosophy. Its emphasis is on local leadership, from the neighborhood up to city hall. It believes in and relies on market forces — as Rattner said, "the conviction that you can make money and do good at the same time," by building homes and locating businesses in what were once considered hopelessly blighted neighborhoods.

Bush could find this group a source of some of the bipartisan support he craves. On a separate trip to Washington, Daley led a mainly Democratic delegation of mayors, pledging to back the reading initiative portion of Bush's education reform. He urged Education Secretary Rod Paige to fight for the maximum flexibility in letting local schools go outside the bureaucracy to guarantee that youngsters receive reading skills in the early grades.

Grogan's group also strongly endorses Bush's preference for using tax credits as incentives for private sector investment — including his campaign proposal for helping first-time home buyers with an immediate bottom-line tax saving.

Grogan told me that Secretary Martinez was well-briefed and supportive of their proposals, which look well beyond the confines of his department and call for a broad awareness in all parts of the federal government on the ways in which decisions on roads, schools, taxes and law enforcement can help or impede the progress being made in cities.

That calls for an integrated urban strategy — far removed from the 1960s-style "Domestic Marshall Plan" rescue efforts, when cities were regarded as basket cases. The cities are coming back, but they need a partner in Washington. Can Republicans recognize the opportunity?

David S. Broder is a national political correspondent for The Washington Post.

LETTER

Platt is undecided on ordinance

This letter is to inform you that Platt Electric Supply has not taken a position in support of the proposed Twin Falls County outdoor lighting ordinance.

It appears that our attendance at the latest public hearing with the county commission has been construed as supporting the ordinance. Our company has taken no position on this issue for or against and wishes to remain neutral.

Our presence at this meeting was intended to be strictly informational, to let those concerned know that they did not have to hire a professional lighting engineer to do lighting layouts and to discuss some pros and cons of the types of luminaries pro-

posed in the ordinance. We also wanted to advise that there are low-cost options available to correct nuisance lighting problems without replacing the fixtures.

The gentleman who represented our company was asked at the last minute to attend this meeting. He did so under a great deal of stress and zero preparation, and he was given a short amount of time to cover what he wanted to say. He actually has been quite vocally opposed to any lighting ordinance, having dealt with the dark sky ordinance in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area. He and I both feel that there is a need to correct some lighting concerns in the county but do not feel more legislation is the answer.

Our company has enjoyed a positive relationship

for many years with people and businesses in all sectors of agriculture, especially the dairy industry, all over the Magic Valley. We would be foolish to take a stand that would hurt that relationship in any way, and I don't feel we have done so. But, evidently, the context of what was stated in the small amount of time allowed at the hearing has left the wrong impression of our intent. For this we sincerely, humbly, apologize.

If at any time you would like to discuss this issue further, please feel free to call me.
RON REINHART
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Ron Reinhart is the branch manager for Platt Electric Supply in Twin Falls.)

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

Blake's wife scammed men in singles ads

New York Daily News

LOS ANGELES — Bonnie Bakley promised actor Robert Blake that her graying days were over when Jerry Lee Lewis agreed to marry her in November and take care of her daughter.

But the 44-year-old coin woman was soon bilking men of small amounts of cash ranging from \$20 for a nude photo to \$200 for alleged car repairs, sources said Monday.

Now cops are looking at her criminal past as a possible motive for her mystic phone number.

Bakley's lawyer, Harold Braun, said they suspect one of Blake's alleged victims fatally shot her Friday as she sat in a car outside a Los Angeles restaurant.

And cops said it appeared she made a lot of enemies over the years.

Bakley didn't target just nobodies. She pursued rock 'n' roller Jerry Lee Lewis and gave birth to his daughter. She bragged about dating Dean Martin. And she shackled up with Christian Brando — a convicted killer and the son of actor Marlon Brando — whom she dumped for Blake.

After Bakley was murdered, cops searched the small bungalow behind Blake's house, where she lived with their daughter, Rose.

Inside, they found dozens of envelopes stuffed with small bills from men around the country — and as far away as Germany and the Netherlands — who fell for Bakley's scams.

Scott Ross, the private investigator Blake hired to investigate the slaying, said two FedEx boxes full of mail addressed to Bakley were delivered to the house Saturday.

Inside were the lonely hearts ads she placed in magazines in which the heavier blond mother of four described herself as a "young single pretty girl."

Cops found nude pictures of a woman that Bakley sent to some of her marks — claiming they were pictures of her. "I can travel if you can't in order to meet," the ad reads. "I'm sad and lonely due to a recent break up with someone I was engaged to, need your letters to cheer me."

Also amid the evidence were detailed, handwritten lists of men, with phone numbers, addresses and dollar amounts they gave her. Some also had reminders to herself that included the aliases allegedly used for each and details like "loves phone sex" — apparently to help her keep her stories and men straight.

An 82-year-old widower from outside Boston said Bakley wrote him a down-on-her-luck story and he mailed her \$250 on April 2. When he realized he'd been duped, he wrote her a letter.

"Dear Swindler," the letter, dated April 30, began. "The thing that hurts the most is that Bonnie Bakley is a thief."

Bakley, who grew up in Morristown, N.J., was in high school when she embarked on a

show business career. Bakley's first known run-in with the law came in 1989, when she was arrested in Memphis on misdemeanor drug charges and fined \$300.

company. She was sentenced to three years in a workhouse and fined \$1,000.

Then, in 1998, she was caught in Arkansas with seven driver's licenses and five Social Security cards — all registered to different names.

"The last time I saw Bonnie was three years ago in Memphis,

when she came to one of my gigs," Lewis said. "She was spending every weekend in a penal farm and seeing Christian Brando."

It remained unclear when Bakley hooked up with Blake, but the actor told cops he met her at a Hollywood party and that she dumped Brando for him.

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Turning the page:
State librarians help
Magic Sage district
Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE
Obituaries B2
Idaho/West B4-5
West B6
City Editor: 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News Wednesday, May 9, 2001 Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Ketchum resident dies in accident near Burley

BURLEY — A Ketchum man died Monday in a single-vehicle accident on Interstate 84 near Burley, according to the Idaho State Police.

Heinrich Larese, 58, was ejected from a 1999 jeep when the vehicle rolled at about 3:40 p.m. near the rebound ramp to the Cotterel port of entry near Burley, according to an ISP report.

Larese's wife, Robyn L. Larese, 53, was driving west-bound when she lost control of the jeep. The Lareses were both wearing seat belts, according to the ISP.

Robyn Larese was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center where she was listed in stable condition Tuesday.

Police gather to honor fallen Jerome officers

MERIDIAN — A special presentation will be made to the families of two fallen Jerome County sheriff's deputies during an annual memorial ceremony Friday at the Idaho State Police headquarters in Meridian.

Officers from around the state will honor James Moulson, 30, and Phillip Anderson, 23, who were killed Jan. 25 while attempting to serve a drug warrant at the Eden home of George Timothy Williams, 47. Williams also died in the gun fight.

The ceremony will take place at the memorial at ISP headquarters, 700 South Stratford Drive.

The annual memorial observance will begin with a candlelight vigil at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Friday's ceremony will include remarks by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Bellevue business holds benefit for injured racer

BELLEVEUE — Injured snowmobile racer Cody Swanson will gain support for medical expenses through a benefit dinner and auction Sunday at Sam's Club.

In March the 25-year-old professional cross-country and snowmobile racer severely injured his knee in an accident during the qualifying race in West Yellowstone, Mont. Swanson has faced several surgeries to repair the knee and adjoining tissue. A complete recovery is anticipated, but to help defray the costs not covered by Swanson's medical insurance, Swanson's aunt Barb Patterson and her husband Kelly Wardell have organized the benefit.

A \$5 potluck dinner begins at 4 p.m. followed by a raffle and auction. For those who cannot attend and wish to donate, an account has been set up at Wells Fargo Bank in Hailey. Auction items may be dropped off at Williams Motor Sports in Bellevue.

Child nutrition programs gain recognition from state

TWIN FALLS — The nutrition program at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center and South Central Head Start is among four child nutrition programs recognized by the Idaho Department of Education this year.

Winning programs offer lunch and snack menus featuring a variety of whole grains, fruits, vegetables and ethnically diverse foods. The menus also include foods that are colorful and appealing to young children.

Education Department child nutrition specialist Jean Heinz said making the food look good is important to youngsters.

"The rule of thumb in menu planning is, 'three colors and a crunch,'" Heinz said. "This creates variety and texture in menus for children and encourages them to try new foods."

The award program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Child and Adult Food Care Program, which reimburses child care centers for the costs of offering meals and snacks for children. The program provided funding to nearly 20,000 young children daily.

TF schools review tech center

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A vocational technical center, tight budgets, and support again this year for school substance abuse prevention programs were among the many issues reviewed Tuesday by the Twin Falls School District.

The district's facilities planning committee — a 25-member group representing Twin Falls residents and school district staff — presented its report to the board. A number of planning options were reviewed should school enrollment plummet, stabilize or climb.

The most likely scenario is a stabilization of the downward trend that has resulted in the loss of more than 300 students since 1999, according to the committee's report. If enrollment stabilizes, the committee recommends the district keep student distribution status quo. If substantial losses persist — drops of another 275

Details from the committee's report

TWIN FALLS — From how to handle shifting enrollment to development of a new vocational technical center, here are the Facilities Planning Committee's recommendations to the Twin Falls School Board.

For a complete copy of the report, call the school district at 733-6900.

If enrollment declines

• **School closure:** Should enrollment continue to drop by another 275 to 350 students, Bickel Elementary School should be closed. It is the district's oldest school. It has the smallest enrollment, and closure would affect the fewest students, families and school staff members. It is landlocked with smaller grounds than other district schools, leaving no room for growth or expansion.

• **Adopt middle-school model:** Declining enrollment at the sec-

ondary level would require the school board to investigate the committee's recommendation to develop a high school vocational technical center on or near the College of Southern Idaho campus.

"This recommendation would apply to any scenario we looked

at as a committee," Hurlbutt said. Committee member Dan Olmstead, a member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Idaho Power Co. employee, congratulated the district on its foresight in acquiring property for future use.

"These properties are paid for and are a great asset," Olmstead told the board.

No major building maintenance was recommended by the committee, which also congratulated the district on keeping its buildings well maintained.

The board accepted the committee's report. School Board Vice-Chairman Dei Traveller said the committee's recommendations were sound.

In district budget news, the board approved a \$50,000 request to support student substance abuse prevention programs. The programs served nearly 500 students and had wider impact on schools this

Newcomb, Riggs push tax relief

By Megan Scully
States News Service

WASHINGTON — As fervent supporters of the administration's tax cut plan, Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb and Idaho Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs are traveling to Washington to lobby for the measure.

Washington D.C. this week to help push President Bush's proposal through Congress.

Joined by legislators from nine other states, the two Republican leaders will meet with both Bush and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott. R.M.S.S. and speak in support of tax relief.

Newcomb and Riggs will also deliver to Idaho's congressional delegation a resolution passed by the state legislature urging support for the president's tax cut agenda. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, along with Reps. Mike Simpson and Birch Otter, all Republicans, have long supported substantial tax cuts.

"The president's proposal 'puts more money back in people's pockets for them to pay for their kids to go to college,'" Newcomb said before leaving.

Washington — "It will stimulate the economy and (individual) businesses."

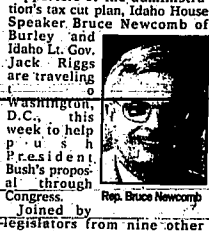
Cover Norquist, president of Americans for Tax Reform, which is coordinating the state legislators will help remind Washington lawmakers of the effect the tax cut could have on individual states.

"The people spoke last fall," Norquist said in a statement. "Now it is time for those in the United States Senate to properly represent the voice and will of the voters in their states."

Last week, Bush negotiated with Senate and House leaders to trim his proposed \$1.6 trillion tax cut back to \$1.25 trillion in an attempt to appeal to moderate Democrats who had said the president's initial tax relief package was too big.

The Republican-dominated Idaho legislature adjourned in March after passing \$100 million in tax cuts and credits, the largest tax reduction in Idaho history. The package, which provides numerous business incentives, is expected to save a family of four with an annual income of \$45,000 about \$120 next year.

WASHINGTON



Rep. Bruce Newcomb



Megan Crumrine stacks a clay goblet in the furnace to be fired at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday. Pottery students in CSI's Art Department are holding their second annual Spring Studio Sale and Open House, starting at 5 p.m. Thursday at the CSI art complex — on Falls Avenue, opposite Harrison Street — with the kiln opening party, sale and pottery demonstrations. The sale will continue 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Students will sell one-of-a-kind items as well as casserole, platters, vases, cups, goblets, pitchers, bowls, teapots, quiche dishes, planters and art pieces. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Art Department.

Heyburn expects to annex Simplot land

Failed negotiations prompt city to take action

HEYBURN — The city of Heyburn will move forward tonight with annexing part of the J.R. Simplot processing plant after negotiations surrounding electric rates broke down.

Alleging that Heyburn charges unfair electricity rates, Simplot filed a lawsuit in December seeking the right to purchase electricity from another supplier.

Heyburn subsequently began the process of annexing 32 acres of Simplot property not already within city limits. Annexation would cost Simplot an extra \$185,000 in property taxes.

The city announced April 24 that unless Simplot dropped the lawsuit, the city would continue with annexation.

"As it looks at the moment, I suppose we'll be doing that," Heyburn's attorney Steven Tuft said Tuesday.

Heyburn and Simplot began what Tuft said were "helpful and

productive discussions and we assumed they would continue."

However, "Simplot cut them off late last week. I guess I'm still a little bit hopeful that we'll be able to reconnect," Tuft said.

Tuft said he received a letter from Simplot saying that negotiations were no longer productive.

Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said that as far as he knew, neither side was to blame for the breakdown in negotiations. Several weeks of discussion, correspondence, offers and counteroffers simply failed to result in a settlement, he said.

"It appears our company and the city of Heyburn are too far apart on electricity rates to bridge the differences through negotiations. Therefore, we'll take a court ruling to resolve those differences," Zerza said.

Simplot alleges that its Heyburn plant is being overcharged at least \$200,000 a year

Please see ANNEX, Page B3

Feds delay seeking license for nuclear waste dump in Nevada

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Lack of cash has delayed for a year the Energy Department's application for a license to open a high-level nuclear waste dump at Nevada's Yucca Mountain and threatens the project's 2010 opening.

Victor Trebules from the department's Office of Project Control said the government needs \$1 billion a year for the next seven years to get the project through the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's rigorous licensing procedure.

But because the department is \$98 million short, Trebules said the license application has been pushed back to 2003.

After scientific studies are finished this year, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham is expected to make a recommendation to President Bush on whether Yucca Mountain is suitable for storing the nation's high-level nuclear waste.

Yucca Mountain, northwest of Las Vegas, is the only site being studied to store 77,000 tons of commercial nuclear reactor fuel. Much of its fuel would come from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

This year the DOE received \$390 million for scientific studies after requesting \$430 million. In 2000, Congress approved \$351 million of the \$409-million request.

Democratic Sen. Harry Reid

Yucca Mountain, northwest of Las Vegas, is the only site being studied to store 77,000 tons of commercial nuclear reactor fuel. Much of its fuel would come from the INEEL.

of Nevada was behind the move to freeze the Yucca Mountain budget for this year and eliminate money for advertising public tours of the project.

And the ranking member of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee plans to continue trimming the budget for Yucca Mountain, committee spokesman David Cherry said.

While scientific studies inside the five-mile-long

exploratory tunnel continue, the government had planned to spend the extra money for the detailed facility design needed to satisfy the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Trebules said.

Instead, the money was diverted to ongoing scientific work and the license request was put on hold, he said.

About \$6.7 billion already has been spent on the project, mostly for scientific studies and construction of an access tunnel. The latest changes have added \$11.6 billion to the overall cost estimate of \$46 billion made in 1997. The price rises if it operates even longer.

What is clear from these new reports is that the over-optimism of this proposed repository has by now ballooned to more than \$50 billion and will likely continue to climb as design work continues, Reid said.

Republican Sen. John Ensign of Nevada said that the rising cost for Yucca Mountain "shows this project is out of control. Yucca Mountain is not the answer to our nation's nuclear waste problem."

Compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl council to discuss city improvement

**By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent**

BUHL - The city will get a face lift this summer.

The City Council Monday discussed the city's downtown revitalization project.

The project will be funded by \$400,000 from the Idaho Department of Commerce and funds from the Idaho Transportation Department, local businesses, city, chamber of commerce and the local improvement development administration.

The area of the Main and Broadway intersection will get new street lights, a stoplight, curbs, gutters, drains, sidewalks and landscaping.

The project is expected to be completed in 2003.

Other City Council business:

- The Joint Fire Board, made up of firefighters from the city and rural fire departments, named Ray McDonald as the new fire commissioner. McDonald will replace Kip Bliss who stepped down from the position a couple of weeks ago.

Mayor Barbara Getzen welcomed Boy Scouts Vaughn and Camron Sobotka of Troop 9 who attended the council meeting to learn more about city government to help them earn their community merit badges.

A construction bid will soon begin on a water tower for Well No. 6 in the McClusky Park area. The project is expected to be completed by the end of the summer.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Land Board reinstates land lease despite rancher's delinquency

BOISE (AP) - A divided Land Board ignored warnings that it was sending the wrong message on Tuesday when it reinstated a grazing lease for a central Idaho rancher who has never complied with the management plan he agreed to three years ago.

"I do not want to vote to put a rancher out of business," Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa told the other board members in defending his assertion that the state's Livestock and Operator Judd Whitworth should be allowed again this year to graze the allotment at the head of the Pahsimero Valley in Custer County.

Cenarrusa, who has consistently defended ranchers during his three decades on the Land Board, did require a 25 percent reduction in grazing this summer and agreed that the lease would be canceled immediately if any provision of the management plan is violated. The lease expires in December.

"I agree with it," Whitworth told Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who was seeking a commitment from the rancher to comply with the plan that has been in place since 1998. "I haven't tried it."

Kempthorne, Cenarrusa and Controller J.D. Williams agreed to let Whitworth graze the 7,000 acres of state land, overriding the Land Department cancellation of the lease last October.

State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard suggested that tell the other growers they can ignore legally-mandated grazing management plans without consequence. Those plans were required as part of the Legislature's attempt to keep the hands of ranchers rather than environmentalists out to end grazing on public lands.

The move could also convince the Western Watersheds Project, which has filed numerous suits against the Land Board in the past, to make good on its December threat to take the state to court for allowing creek diversions on the allotment that harm threatened bull trout in violation of the Endangered Species Act. The Watersheds Project has already sued Whitworth over his management of other rangeland in Custer County.

Attorney General Al Lance and State Schools Superintendent

Marilyn Howard said they could not ignore three years of lease violations from grazing the allotment earlier and later than allowed and putting more cattle on it than authorized to refusing to follow a rotation plan intended to let the range rejuvenate.

Last year, Whitworth grazed the allotment for at least seven weeks longer than authorized. Department range specialists said Whitworth "simply paid whatever the trespassing fee has been assessed by IDL as a cost of doing business."

"We have a history of really a lack of respect for the people, the agencies of state government," Howard said. "We see a lack of responsibility."

"So we have a history of three years of second and third and fourth chances," she said. "I don't know how many times you have to tell someone, but I think we've told this person a number of times."

Lands Department officials said the condition of the allotment was good in the upper elevations but only fair in the lower elevations. They said the condition was not good along streams and adjacent to private land.

City Superintendent Todd Bunn said the city should be able to help with the project.

Also Monday, Bunn said water levels are already low and by the middle of the summer residents will be asked to water every other week and to water at night.

Times-News correspondent Aimee Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5972.

SERVICES

Ethel DePew of Filer, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Steven D. Duffy of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Central Cemetery, 1574 E. 1450 N. Buhl (Farmer's Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Nia Ruiz Banda infant daughter of Hilda Ruiz and Gabriel Banda of Paul, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church; interment will follow at Paul Cemetery; friends may call before the funeral Mass at the church (K&Rsmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Helen Marie Kleffner of Pocatello, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church; graveside services will follow at a later time.

David Rodney Lovelady of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home; burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery; a luncheon will follow the burial at the Masonic Lodge on Blue Lakes Avenue.

George Alfred DeVoe of Ketchum, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Sun Valley LDS

Church; friends may call from 12-1 p.m. at the church; graveside rites at 2 p.m. Friday in the family plot at the Central Cemetery near Soda Springs (Wood River Chapel of Haeley).

Richard 'Bud' Vierstra of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; a gathering will be held at his home after the service.

DEATH NOTICES

Jack Martin
OAKLEY - Jack Martin, 72, formerly of Oakley died Monday, May 7, 2001, at Skagit Valley Hospital Center in Burlington, Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, May 11, 2001, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main, Burley. Burial will follow in the Basin Cemetery near Oakley. Friends may call from 12-12:45 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary.

Martha Rowe
HAGERMAN - Martha Rowe,

74, of Hagerman died Monday, May 7, 2001, at her home in Hagerman.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Gene McLean
RUPERT - Gene McLean, 68, of Rupert died Tuesday May 8, 2001.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request.
Admitted
Louise Jones of Hansen

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS

Wilma R. Sexton
Wilma R. Sexton, 83, of Twin Falls died Sunday, May 6, 2001, at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls.

Wilma was born on Feb. 24, 1918, in Raymond, Neb., the daughter of Charles and Agnes Clay Building. She married Dean Sexton in 1948. They resided in Inglewood, Calif., for over 40 years. In 1982, they moved to Jerome, where they worked until 1989; when they retired for the second time and moved to Twin Falls. Poor health had forced them to sell their home and move into Bridgeway Estates.

Wilma is survived by her nieces, Gary (Rhonda) Sexton, Steve (Lyn) Sexton and Keith (Linda) Sexton. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dean, in 1998.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 10, 2001, at Twin Falls Cemetery with Pastor Lutherian Church officiating. Friends may call on Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

burge; she was past president and secretary of the Sojourner Club. She was active in the Church of the Ascension where she had served as a warden on the vestry, the thrill shop board and in Hearts and Hands. Her hobbies included gardening and vacationing on Maui, Hawaii.

She is survived by her husband, Ernie; her children, Christine Robertson, Kevin (Wanda) Place and Catherine (Tony) Mack; as well as seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

A memorial service will be held to celebrate the life of Joan at the Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls at 11 a.m. Friday May 11, 2001. In lieu of flowers a contribution may be made to Church of the Ascension Memorial Fund, 200 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 2, 1922, in Wendell, Idaho. He was a member of V.F.W. Post 9401 and past president of the London Bridge Rotary Club. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge in Wendell, Idaho and past president of the Lake Havasu City Chamber. He attended Mountain View Church.

John worked as a real estate sales agent for McCulloch Realty in Lake Havasu City for 20 years. He owned Lakeview Motors for seven years.

John was a US Army World War II veteran.

John is survived by his beloved wife of 56 years, Irene. They have three children, Richard, Allen, Gates of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Kenneth John Gates, Jr. of Corvova, Alaska and Kathleen Jean Peterson of Seattle, Wash.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 10, 2001, at the Mount Olive Lutheran Church with Pastor Mel Soderberg officiating. Burial will be in the Home in Lake Havasu City, Ariz. is in charge of the arrangements.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of Havasu, PO Box 597, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86403.

JEROME

Jackson David
JD Brown Jr.
Jackson David "JD"; Brown Jr., 66, of Jerome died Monday May 7, 2001, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center following a sudden illness.

He was born Oct. 9, 1934, at Ozark, Ark. He is son of Jackson David and Sarah Mae Bascue Brown Sr. He was reared and educated in the Ozark area and loved fishing and hunting and spending time with his family. On Feb. 26, 1960, he married Helen Guetherie in Mulberry, Ark. and they have resided in Arkansas and Idaho. In Jerome, "JD" was the City of Jerome for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Helen of Jerome; his children, Rhonda (Tony) Apadaca, Vicki (George) Wiske, David (Angela) Brown, Becky Diaz and Crystal Brown. Also surviving is one sister, Rose Thorpe of Mt. Home and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Deanie Phillips; a grandson, Michael David Brown and his parents.

He will be missed by his family and friends.

Funeral services for Jackson David Brown will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday May 10, 2001 in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Pastor Gene Kissinger officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 8-8 p.m.

ST. GEORGE, UTAH

Kenneth Ray Howell
Kenneth Ray Howell, 56, passed away May 7, 2001, at the Dixie Regional Medical Center in St. George.

He was born April 26, 1945, in Los Angeles, Calif., to Aubrey Burton Howell and Mary Frances McCluskey. He married Irene Close in Jerome, Idaho on June 11, 1962.

Ken was an ordained minister. He has been a minister in counseling for 30 years and was a member of Pocatello First Assembly of God through August 2000. At that time he became a member of the ministry team at New Life Christian Center, St. George, Utah. Ken was employed at Quality Wholesale Homes. He will be dearly missed by his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife of 19 years, Irene of St. George; two sons, Todd (Maria) Howell, twin Falls, Idaho and Christopher Howell of St. George; daughter, Hilary Broun Howell of Buhl; five grandchildren, Kaylinda, Shayne, Aubrey, Madison and Trayvin and two sisters, Wanda Barnes and Audrey Taylor, both of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Memorial services will be held Friday, May 11, 2001, at 7 p.m. at First Assembly of God, 211 S. Fifth Ave. in Pocatello, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate contributions be made to New Life Christian Center Building Fund, PO Box 915940, St. George, UT 84791.



Joan Marie Place
Joan Marie Place, beloved wife, mother and Noni died May 6, 2001. Joan was born in Baker, City Ore. on April 19, 1930. The daughter of Everett H. Staples and Merv V. (Conger) Staples. As a child, she had lived in Mountain Home, Glens Ferry and later in Ontario, Ore., where she graduated from high school. She attended the University of Oregon in Eugene. She worked at Caterpillar Tractor Co. gate office in Peoria, Ill. where she met and married Ernie Place on July 11, 1961. They moved to Twin Falls where Joan worked for 17 years at Sinclair & Co.

She was active in and made many life long friends playing

LAKE HAVASU CITY, ARIZ.

John R. Gates
John R. Gates, 78, of Lake Havasu City, Ariz. died Friday, May 4, 2001, at his residence.

He is survived by his wife of 19 years, Irene of St. George; two sons, Todd (Maria) Howell, twin Falls, Idaho and Christopher Howell of St. George; daughter, Hilary Broun Howell of Buhl; five grandchildren, Kaylinda, Shayne, Aubrey, Madison and Trayvin and two sisters, Wanda Barnes and Audrey Taylor, both of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Memorial services will be held Friday, May 11, 2001, at 7 p.m. at First Assembly of God, 211 S. Fifth Ave. in Pocatello, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate contributions be made to New Life Christian Center Building Fund, PO Box 915940, St. George, UT 84791.

Gooding plans new building project

GOODING - The city could get a new building that could bring as many as 35 new jobs to Gooding.

Carleen Herring of Region IV told the City Council Monday there are plans to build a new 40,000-square-foot facility on Oregon Street.

Herring said Region IV will pursue grants to fund the project. The next step will be for the city to hold public hearings on the plan.

Also Monday, council members signed a letter supporting a joint venture grant with Lincoln County to apply for a three-year \$3.9 mil-

lion economic development grant. Some of the grant funds would be used to bring in an outside economic developer who would be paid \$50,000 a year.

In other action Monday, resident Frank Stone, representing the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post, requested permission from the city to erect a flag pole

at the city cemetery to honor veterans of World Wars I and II. Stone said the post would need the city's assistance to prune trees and help set the pole in concrete.

City Superintendent Todd Bunn said the city should be able to help with the project.

Also Monday, Bunn said water levels are already low and by the middle of the summer residents will be asked to water every other week and to water at night.

Anti-nude fight goes to federal court

WASHINGTON (AP) - The radar-equipped cameras that speeders on the way to work may soon be following vacationers into national parks.

In an experiment that could speed nationwide, the National Park Service plans to use cameras on the George Washington Parkway in northern Virginia to photograph speeding motorists and mail them tickets.

Rangers at some of America's scenic parks are increasingly whip-around treeline curves, are watching the experiment in hopes the technology could augment patrols that have been underfunded for years.

"The park is a half-mile long, and many of our rangers have to spend their time patrolling the roadways," said

Nancy Gray, spokeswoman for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. "But still it's inequitable to patrol the miles of roads that we have."

High speeds and the mountainous, winding roads at the park, which spans the Tennessee-North Carolina border, have resulted in many accidents, Gray said.

Yellowstone National Park, which gets about 3.2 million visitors per year, has many of the same problems, as well as snow mobiles that "have been caught going up to 80 mph."

"We have had times where people have been speeding and hit wildlife," Yellowstone spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said.

Despite protests from privacy advocates, surveillance cameras are becoming common in cities.

Typically, they are used to catch speeders and red light runners, issue traffic snarls and monitor nightlife in hot spots for disturbances. At the Super Bowl, they were even used to search for suspected terrorists entering the arena.

A Republican leader in Congress says he is concerned the Park Service plan would go too far and invade the privacy of the millions of Americans who visit national parks each year.

"In essence, what these cameras do is turn the duty and judgment of law enforcement officers over to a machine," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, wrote in a letter Tuesday to Interior Secretary Gale Norton. "You can't argue your case to a machine."

around the "secondary effects" of strip clubs, such as increased prostitution and drug use in areas surrounding the clubs.

According to documents filed by McCulloch, five years of police records show no increase in prostitution. Additionally, the documents say the clubs cooperated with law-enforcement efforts, including providing vice officers with keys to back doors so they could enter the clubs without warning.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The battle over South Salt Lake's anti-nudity ordinance has moved to federal court.

Following a request by South Salt Lake City Attorney Craig Hall, the case will be heard by U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell. Federal courts have a better understanding of obscenity and freedom of speech laws, Hall said.

Probably within the next week, Campbell will hear the case. The city has filed a lawsuit to force three strip clubs and an adult bookstore for a temporary restraining order on the new law. Without a restraining order, the three nude clubs would have to partially cover their dancers.

The City Council passed the ordinance April 25. It prohibits all-nude dancers. The ordinance is based on a similar Erie, Pa., law that the U.S. Supreme Court upheld in March 2000.

The ordinance was published two days ago, so the nudity prohibitions are technically in effect. The city won't enforce them until after the hearing, Hall said. City officials and club owners will meet later this week to discuss the new ordinance.

Attorney Andrew McCulloch, who represents the four adult establishments, said the change

of jurisdiction will not slow down or affect the case.

McCulloch says South Salt Lake law is not the same as the Erie law. It applied lewdness statutes to everyone, he said, while the U.S. Supreme Court said the law was constitutional.

The law "only affects dancers in my clubs," he said. "The Supreme Court has said it has to be applied to everyone."

The Erie finding revolved

Do you know what to do if someone close to you dies?

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Library hopes to open new chapter

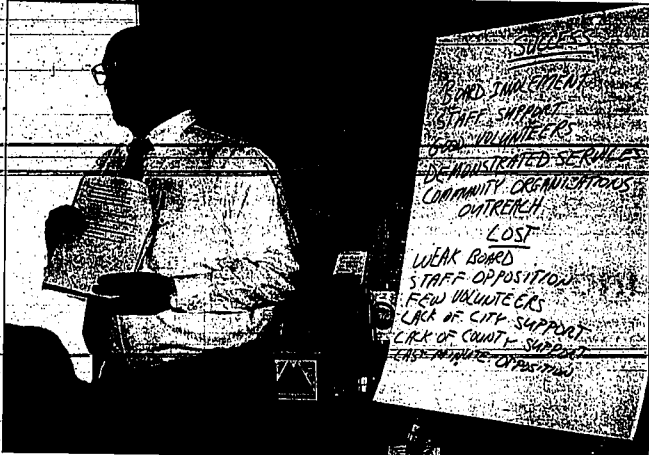
State librarians assist Magic Sage District

By Correen Hart
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Idaho state librarians are assisting Magic Sage District librarians with the election process. The Magic Sage District librarians, led by Gertie Abrams, a project coordinator, gave local librarians and library board members tips Tuesday on how to get voters to approve the Magic Sage Library District levy. Hanks and Abrams outlined an election plan at Tuesday's meeting at the chamber of commerce building in Heyburn. Hanks said the state is supportive of library districts because they provide improved services.

"What characteristics can you see that contribute to successful elections?" Hanks asked. Librarians and library board members cited strong board and staff involvement, good volunteers and quality services as the main reasons voters say yes to library districts. "In a couple of areas, there has been last minute opposition from unexpected quarters," Hanks said. "If they don't give you a chance to answer, and usually they're really mistaken in their complaints, there's not much you can do."

Library District Coordinator Kathleen Hedburg of Burley said the recent fire at Burley's library has slowed library services. "Cleanup is taking longer than we expected," Hedburg said. "We didn't have experience with fire damage. For instance, getting the smoke out of books takes 48 hours in an



Gertie Hanks, a consultant with the Idaho State Library, speaks Tuesday about the Magic Sage Library District during an informative workshop at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Heyburn.

ozone room. We haven't been able to do all that we wanted to do, especially with the high school. She proposed scheduling the election for November instead of August as originally planned. The library board will vote on the date change at the next meeting. Some people at Tuesday's meeting said that postponing the election would give more people a chance to use the satellite libraries and get a taste of expanded facilities.

Ruth Simpson, who is struggling financially to support a library district. "I would have concerns if everyone else in southeast Idaho passed this and we didn't," Commission Chairman DeVaughn Shipley said. Commissioners also said if they waited to put the county on the list, other counties could lay claim to water before Bingham

County could. Kempthorne added Butte and Bonewille counties to the emergency list last month. Fremont County commissioners also are considering a declaration. Blackfoot-area rancher Dean Twitchell said a few months ago people told him it would be the worst drought year since 1977. "Now they've changed their thinking and say this will be the worst year ever," he said. "So we better get moving."

Times-News correspondent Correen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

Supreme Court affirms ruling against railroad

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court affirmed Tuesday a Minidoka County jury's decision that Eastern Idaho Railroad Inc. was mostly responsible for a Burley employee's injuries.

In 1996, Kyle Howell sued the railroad company for injuries he received when a railroad car derailed in Burley. Following trial, a jury found Howell 20 percent negligent and the railroad company 80 percent negligent. The jury awarded Howell \$500,000. Because of Howell's partial responsibility for the accident, that amount was reduced to \$720,000.

The railroad company filed two motions, one for a judgment notwithstanding the verdict and one for a new trial. Eastern Idaho Railroad alleged that only Howell was responsible for his injuries because he disobeyed a company rule, and that a law occurred which prejudiced the defense.

Fifth District Judge William Hart denied both motions; saying that based on the evidence, the jury could reasonably conclude Howell was only partially negligent. Hart also ruled that the amount of the award was not shocking to the conscience.

In a unanimous decision issued Tuesday, the Idaho Supreme Court affirmed the judgment entered against the railroad company under the Federal Employers' Liability Act.

Mini-Cassia In brief

Minidoka School District makes new assignments

REPTENT — Following an executive session on Monday, the Minidoka County school board meeting, the board made the following administrative assignments: Alan Cardon will be reinstated as the half-time vice principal at Big Valley Elementary School. Cardon is also a half-time teacher. Sandra Miller will be the half-time vice principal at Heyburn Elementary School. Miller is also the half-time vice principal at West Minico Junior High School. Karen Skeen will be the part-time district reading coordinator. Skeen is also the part-time principal at Memorial Elementary School. Colleen Johnson will be the principal at Paul Elementary School. She is currently the vice principal. Kevan Vogt will be the new part-time vice principal at Paul Elementary and part-time principal at East Minico Junior High School. He is currently the vice principal at East Minico. Randy Reddingford will be the half-time vice principal and half-time grant writer at Minico High School. Jodi Mills will be the federal programs director for the school district.

Federal planners propose new plan for managing forest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. Forest Service officials have developed a plan for how to manage the Anasazi National Monument.

Cache National Forest, with an eye toward balancing conservation against the many people who want to use the land. Forest planners came up with a plan that would allow a broad access to the forest, but some areas now will be off limits.

Designated roadless areas will be shielded from logging, mining and road-building, but the recommended 70,000 acres of newly designated wilderness falls short of what some environmentalists wanted. "It's somewhat of an art, how you bring it all together," Gardner said.

"The key thing we're trying to do is integrate for lots of different uses," said Melissa Blackwell, Forest Service planner. Balance act aside, not everyone is going to be pleased with the plan, said Pam Gardiner, supervisor of the forest, one of six in Utah. "Some of our users will still have broad access to the forest, but some areas now will be off limits. Designated roadless areas will be shielded from logging, mining and road-building, but the recommended 70,000 acres of newly designated wilderness falls short of what some environmentalists wanted. "It's somewhat of an art, how you bring it all together," Gardner said.

County declares drought emergency

BLACKEE (AP) — Bingham County has joined several others in eastern Idaho in declaring a drought emergency. Bingham County is asking for Kempthorne's help.

Resoures "I don't want all this power going to one guy up the valley or the governor across the state, who may be more interested in fish than agriculture," he said, referring to federal calls for river from the upper Snake to help move migrating salmon down stream. "But this will also be protection for us."

"I would have concerns if everyone else in southeast Idaho passed this and we didn't," Commission Chairman DeVaughn Shipley said. Commissioners also said if they waited to put the county on the list, other counties could lay claim to water before Bingham

County could. Kempthorne added Butte and Bonewille counties to the emergency list last month. Fremont County commissioners also are considering a declaration. Blackfoot-area rancher Dean Twitchell said a few months ago people told him it would be the worst drought year since 1977. "Now they've changed their thinking and say this will be the worst year ever," he said. "So we better get moving."

Times-News correspondent Correen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

Magic Valley Reading Council announces winners

FILER — Eleven Magic Valley high school students are winners of the Young Authors of the Magic Valley writing awards, sponsored by the Magic Valley Reading Council. They are Dianne Boesiger and Nathaniel Davis, both of Liberty Christian Academy of Jerome; Jared Swenson of Jerome High

School and Derek Davis of Hansen High School for short stories; Jeremy Wisniewski and Nicole Christian, both of Liberty Christian, and Shawn Dean of Hansen High for essay; and Leisel Heiner and Jessica Moran, both of Shoshone High, Ellen Freestone of Hansen High and LeRoy Walker-Sandoval of Jerome High for poetry. The awards were presented Saturday.

TODDLING TOWARD SUMMER



Levl Welch, 18 months, of Burley, and his mother, Marianne, enjoy 80-degree temperatures Tuesday while playing in West Park in Burley. Warm weather will continue today and the rest of this week, as today's high temperatures will reach into the mid-70s.

Schools

Continued from B1. They have faced belt tightening every year since 1996 when the state Legislature diverted state support to its new juvenile corrections department. Marcia Lanting, coordinator of the district's prevention programs has secured a \$70,000 federal grant for the seventh year to help sustain the services. The federal support has continued, she said, because of program effectiveness and district financial support. The programs illicit responses from students such as, "this group has helped me so much in quitting my habit." The anonymous comments were compiled in a report for the School Board. The district's proposed \$31 million budget for 2001-2002 actually

will have the district operating at about a \$260,000 loss cushioned by carryover money from this school year. The after-school tutoring program is at risk of being cut and is not included in the district's budget proposal. The board will vote on the 2001-2002 budget at its June 12 meeting. "With the declining enrollment and increase in energy costs, it's going to be a tight year for us even though there is more money," Superintendent Terrell Donlitz said. The Legislature increased the public school budget this year.

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

Report

Continued from B1. onary level could be an opportunity to convert the two junior high schools into middle schools. Ninth-graders could be moved to the high school and sixth-graders to the junior highs. Add vocational-technical annex: The district should develop a high school vocational-technical annex center for 300 to 400 students. The annex on or near the College of Southern Idaho campus would make room for the nearly 500 ninth-graders who would move to the high school should the junior high schools be converted to middle schools. Moving existing v-tech programs from the high school to the annex would free up more building space at the high school. If enrollment is stable Schools should continue to be

used as they have been. The addition of a vocational-technical annex is still recommended.

If enrollment grows

Substantial growth is not anticipated this decade, but should it occur the committee recommended a plan. Growth of 2 percent should be handled with the use of modular buildings. The district should establish growth thresholds to decide when new school construction should be considered. Consideration should be given to converting the junior highs to middle schools; were the measure taken because of growing enrollment, a second high school along with a v-tech annex would be needed to handle the addition of ninth-graders at the high school. Moving sixth-graders to middle schools would ease elementary crowding.

Building climate and security

Building security and student safety: Installing security cameras at the schools should be a district priority. Estimated cost is \$50,000 to \$85,000. The committee considered it a good investment noting that other districts have reported the presence of cameras has deterred inappropriate behavior. The district also could use the rapas as evidence if needed. Energy-saving measures: The district should use the Rebuild Idaho program that offers grants to school districts to help reduce heating and energy costs. This should be a priority after installation of security cameras. Air conditioning: Several of the district's older buildings do not have air conditioning. Estimates last year put the cost at about \$2 million for the cooling

needs of Bickel, Lincoln, Harrison and Morningside elementary schools alone. The committee recommends that if air conditioning becomes a district priority, it be approached on a building-by-building basis. Estimates show it would take four to 10 years to accomplish using district maintenance budgets.

District-owned properties

Property holdings: All district properties should be held, and the board should manage these properties as it sees fit. The district should not enter lease agreements for longer than five years, and the leases should allow the board the flexibility to put the property to use even during the term of the lease. No recommendation was given for eight acres behind Oregon Trail Elementary School.

Annex

Continued from B1. for electricity it must purchase from the city. Heyburn has argued its rates are fair. Tuft said Tuesday the annexation will move forward at tonight's city council meeting, unless there's an agreement to continue with negotiations. If the annexation is approved, Simplot still plans to take that decision to court, Zera said. Simplot filed a lawsuit Jan. 16 challenging the agreement. Because some arguments and

IDAHO/WEST

EPA: Mining firm spread asbestos waste on high school track

LIBBY, Mont. (AP) - Mining wastes contaminated with asbestos were spread on school tracks at schools here in past decades, and will top the Environmental Protection Agency's priority list for Libby cleanup projects, the agency says.

The dangers posed by asbestos fibers the materials contained. Ore and tailings from Grace's Zonolite mine contain toxic tremolite asbestos, which is believed responsible for the deaths and illnesses of dozens of former mine workers.

"I don't think it was malice, per se, but it was pretty dumb."

- Paul Peronard, EPA official

"I don't think it was malice, per se, but it was pretty dumb," Peronard said. Alan Stringer, Grace's representative in Libby, said tailings were brought to the high school track and the two other sites because "somebody felt like the tailings would be a good surface for running."

Their kids may have been exposed to the highly toxic substance simply by playing at school. They're angry with Grace for allowing workers to transport mine waste to places around town. They offered to the school system to bring this crap onto the school grounds. What kind of outfit does that? asked Dean Leckrone, who had two children who grew up in Libby.

Dozens of current and former Libby residents have sued Grace over illnesses and deaths they contend were caused by asbestos exposure. Most of these cases are among former mine workers and their family members. But recent testing of residents found health problems tied to asbestos exposure among residents not associated directly with the mine. Additional health screenings are scheduled for this summer.

exposure among them. "The troubling thing with the high school track is they were actually running on vermiculite for 10 years or so," Peronard said. When school lets out this spring, the EPA will begin a major cleanup project at the schools. Workers will rip up the current track surfaces, clean out contaminated material and replace the tracks. The project calls for EPA to install a new rubberized track at the high school and an asphalt surface at the middle school.

School board roundup

Voters throughout Magic Valley will elect members for their local school boards on Tuesday. The Times-News will present candidate information over the next several days.

Buhl

Candidate: Pam McClain and Phillip Serrano are vying for the Buhl School District's Zone 4 seat currently held by Chairman Mike Baughman, who is not seeking re-election.

Pam McClain

Age: 40 Occupation: Legal assistant Political Experience: None Why do you want to be elected to the School Board? "I'm running because I have a daughter that graduated in 2000 from Buhl and my youngest is in the second grade and I just want to give back to the school district. I'll get in there and do my best. I don't have an agenda, but I'll learn as much as I can and do my best. The education in Buhl is excellent, but it will require a lot of parental involvement and communication with the teachers. I want to see more programs like the Buhl Reading Foundation program implemented."

Phillip Serrano

Age: 39

Occupation: Salesman

Political Experience: None Why do you want to be elected to the School Board? "I don't want to be anyone else. I want to step up to the plate and make things happen. I want to make a difference because today's kids are tomorrow's leaders. As for the educational system in Buhl, there's always room for improvement. Everyday should be a learning experience."

Camas County

Candidate: Mickey Dalin is challenging incumbent, Starla Stroud for the one year remaining on the Zone 4 term.

Mickey Dalin

Age: 31 Occupation: Camas County assessor Political Experience: Has served two years as Camas County assessor, an elected position. Why do you want to be elected to the School Board? "I feel the school is a very important part of a community, especially in a small town such as ours. I

Starla Stroud

Age: 43 Occupation: Full-time homemaker and foster parent Political Experience: Appointed to school board in January Why do you want to be elected to the School Board? "I want to be elected because I have children in the school and I care about their education. I have some concerns about the district's finances so I want to see the money spent wisely so the children get the best education the taxpayers can afford. I'm really happy with the education in Fairfield. However, because we're in such a small town, I would like to see some type of drug and alcohol prevention program implemented and possibly some type of help for families of at-risk children."

Man pleads innocent to Carey shooting

The Times-News

HAILEY - A Blaine County man accused of firing a Chinese-made semiautomatic weapon at sunbathers near Carey in March pleaded innocent Monday during his arraignment and will face a jury trial Aug. 14 before District Judge James J. May.

Brian Tempel, 37, faces charges of aggravated assault and extended use of a firearm or deadly weapon.

During a preliminary hearing last month, defense attorney Brian Elkins suggested Tempel was defending himself against Steven John and Yarn Walczak, who confronted an enraged Tempel after his dog had fought with another dog.

John and Walczak, along with John's fiancée, Tina Hyde, Walczak's wife, Amanda, and Walczak's mother, Jenny Outley, had been sunbathing at Carey hot springs.

But the two men testified Tempel ran to his pickup truck, seized the assault weapon and fired eight or 10 rounds at them. They both testified that Tempel had been drinking beer.

Tempel's attorney said during the arraignment that his client fired over the heads of the men, not at them.

Idaho receives millions in wildfire aid

BOISE (AP) - The state of Idaho has received \$7.9 million in federal assistance to prepare for wildfires this summer. Idaho saw more acreage burned last year - 1.3 million - than any other state. Nearly \$2 million will be used

for thinning fuels around the communities of Dixie, Hope, Yellow Pine, Island Park, Wilderness Ranch and around Highburn State Park. Another \$1 million is earmarked to attack nonurban areas that tend to invade burned-over land once the fire is out.

Light Lunch & Learning. Is your mind racing? Feel Tense? Do you need a Break? Guest Speaker: Vicki Watson, A.C.S.W., C.E.A.P. May 9th • Noon Boardroom/Cafeteria, CRMC. Please pre-register by calling 677-6420. Lunch Offered - \$1.50. IHC Cassia Regional Medical Center. 1501 Hilland Ave. Burley, ID 8784444 • www.ihc.com/cassia

Teen charged in Utah murder was reportedly part of 'The Travelers' group

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) - A teen-ager charged with raping and killing a 78-year-old Utah woman also faces charges of robbery and indecent exposure in Flathead County, crimes allegedly committed while he was in the area with a group known as "The Travelers."

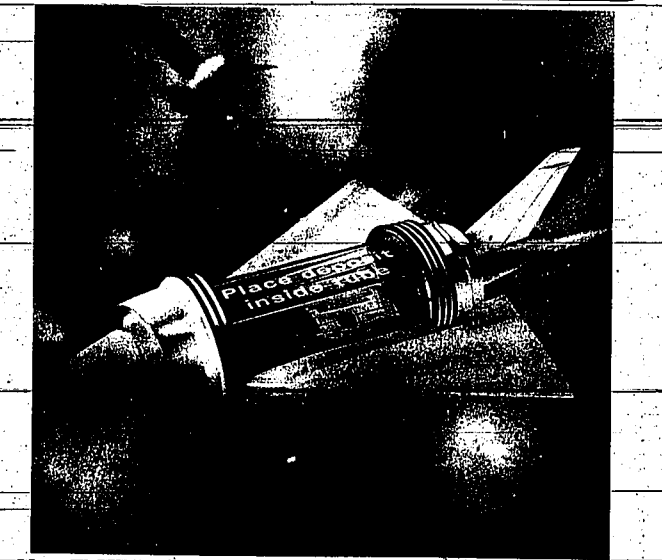
He was charged, but he and his family left the area before he appeared in court. Mullins is charged with raping and kidnaping Amy Davis to death in her Richfield, Utah, home last week. He was arrested Friday night. He and his parents arrived in Utah from Arizona about three weeks ago. Last year he was charged with murdering a Yuma, Ariz., woman but charges were dropped because of lack of evidence. Authorities there are hoping to gather enough evidence to charge him again.

at Columbia Falls RV park when they were in Flathead County, he said. In 1999, Mullins was accused of crimes involving an 89-year-old Columbia Falls woman. Perry said Mullins knocked on the woman's door and asked to use her bathroom. She let him in and told police that when the boy emerged from the bathroom, he exposed himself to her and made a lewd comment. She told him to get out of the house and he grabbed her purse containing about \$70 and left, Perry said.

Police find missing woman dead in Nevada

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - An Oregon mother who disappeared with her two young daughters a month ago was found shot to death and partially buried in the Nevada desert, Nevada police said Tuesday. The body was found in the high desert north of Reno Apr. 29, and was positively identified as Kimyala Henson, 21, of Portland. Washoe County Sheriff Dennis Balaban said police searched 100 square miles around where Henson's body was discovered but turned up no trace of 4-month-old Shaua Kirkpatrick, 2-year-old Shaina Kirkpatrick, or "if we really have much hope, to tell you the truth," said Steven Kirkpatrick, Henson's live-in boyfriend and the father of the missing girls.

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Yellowstone to launch an arts program

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Yellowstone's summer season will begin with establishment of a cultural arts program and dedication of a painting of Old Faithful.

The Old Faithful Inn opens its 92th year Friday, which will also officially kick off Yellowstone's summer season.

The public is invited to an 11 a.m. ceremony in the dining room of the inn.

An oil painting of Old Faithful by Paco Young, of Bozeman, Mont., will hang above the fireplace in the dining room. Sculptures by Montana artist Charles Ringler and Oregon artist Brent Lawrence also will be installed.

An agreement to establish a cultural arts program will be signed by park officials and the Yellowstone Native Arts Trust, a nonprofit corporation.

The purpose is to encourage use of the park for artistic development and provide for creation and donation of original art by leading American artists.

The artwork of Thomas Moran and photography of William Henry Jackson in the 19th century convinced Congress to create Yellowstone as the first national park.

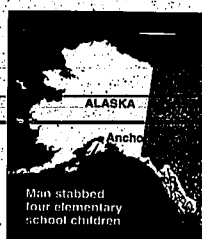


Mountain View Elementary School fifth grader Ashley Smith, right, describes the injuries her brothers sustained in an early-morning knife attack at the Anchorage, Alaska, school on Monday.

Man charged with stabbing children lashes out in court

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A man charged with attempting to murder four elementary school children by slashing the throat with a file knife lashed out Tuesday at his court arraignment.

"KILL the young child, you young child, yourself. Kill the young children first, then kill yourself," Jason Pritchard yelled as he was led from the courtroom.



Jason Pritchard

Pritchard, 33, remained mute and did not answer questions during his arraignment in District Court on four counts of first-degree attempted murder and four counts of first-degree assault. Officers restrained him in a chair with a waist belt when he refused to remain seated. One continued to hold on to the back of his shirt. He was not represented by a lawyer.

"Are you Mr. Pritchard? Well, I'm told that you are," District Judge Natalie Finn said when Pritchard did not respond. "Do you hear me?" the judge asked.

Pritchard is charged with stabbing four children Monday as they were waiting a Mountain View Elementary School for the breakfast program to begin. He was arrested after being shot three times with bean bag projectiles.

"I get the impression it was for shock value. It seems he's doing this crazy act," Keith Leonard, grandfather of two of the injured children, said of Pritchard's courtroom outburst. His grandsons, Eric Moy, 9, and Billy Moy, 8, were released from the hospital Tuesday.

The other children remained hospitalized Tuesday.

Cody Rouse, 7, was in serious condition and Stephan Hansell, 8, was in fair condition after getting 34 stitches.

"I don't know why this would happen," Hansell told KTUU-TV. "I wish Leonard, the Moy brothers' grandmother, said Pritchard needs to be in a mental hospital. He got some severe problems. He needs help," she said.

The knife came very close to severing Eric's jugular vein, his grandparents said. There were concerns that Billy wouldn't be able to talk. But he called his grandmother on the telephone after surgery and asked for hash browns. The surgery was done to repair his voice box.

Pritchard was being held on \$2 million cash bail. A preliminary hearing was scheduled Thursday.

About 25 parents gathered Tuesday morning outside Mountain View Elementary School to protest what they say is lax security at many Anchorage schools.

"I'm a concerned parent, and none of these schools are safe," said Denise Estell, who used to be a teacher at Mountain View School.

A couple of dozen counselors were on hand to help students and parents. The children were being encouraged to put their feelings into drawings.

EPA cleans up oil storage site that endangered river

POCATELLO - The Environmental Protection Agency is cleaning up an abandoned oil storage facility that posed a potential threat to the Portneuf River and the city's drinking water supply.

Three above-ground storage tanks at the former H&M Oil Inc. site contained almost 7,500 gallons of waste oil and 300 gallons of sludge. The EPA began efforts on Monday to remove the tanks and replace contaminated soil.

Officials expected to complete the job by mid-June.

The site is about 200 yards from the Portneuf River and a mile from some of the city's drinking water intakes, said Michael Sibley, the EPA's on-scene coordinator.

The agency found elevated concentrations of waste oil, diesel fuel and heavy oils in the soil surrounding the tanks.

According to the EPA's pollution report, the above-ground H&M Oil began using the facility in the early 1990s to store waste oil without the permission or knowledge of the site's owner, Intermountain Oil of Utah.

Family seeks prosecution of Rite Aid workers

BOISE (AP) - The family of a young man who died after a struggle with Rite Aid employees wants the drugstore workers to face criminal charges.

Daniel William Raistrick, 27, died of asphyxiation on April 4 after four employees attempted to stop him for allegedly stealing two keychains from the pharmacy.

Dennis Raistrick, Daniel's father, said he thinks the employees who fought with his son should face prosecution because it is illegal to use deadly force to restrain an accused shoplifter.

"If the tables had been turned, he would have been prosecuted," said Tom Raistrick, Daniel's brother.

Family seeks prosecution of Rite Aid workers

According to police reports, four male employees were holding Raistrick in the parking lot of Rite Aid after he lost consciousness.

According to a toxicology report by Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg, Raistrick had a prescription amphetamine in his body when he died.

Daniel Raistrick's family held a press conference Monday to ask the employees then attempted to resuscitate him and called 911.

Boise police and Ada County paramedics responded to the scene. Raistrick died about an hour after the struggle, according to reports.

Last week, Sonnenberg ruled that Raistrick died of restraint asphyxiation associated with methamphetamine intoxication. The cause of death is unclear whether his death was the result of the illegal drug in Raistrick's system or suffocation and ruled the death accidental.

Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower to file charges against the four employees.

Bower said he is still investigating Raistrick's death and has not decided if criminal charges will be filed.

According to police reports, four male employees were holding Raistrick in the parking lot of Rite Aid after a lengthy struggle when he lost consciousness.

The employees then attempted

to resuscitate him and called 911.

Boise police and Ada County paramedics responded to the scene. Raistrick died about an hour after the struggle, according to reports.

Last week, Sonnenberg ruled that Raistrick died of restraint asphyxiation associated with methamphetamine intoxication. The cause of death is unclear whether his death was the result of the illegal drug in Raistrick's system or suffocation and ruled the death accidental.

Woman admits starting South Dakota wildfire

RAPID CITY, S.D. - A federal judge has accepted a guilty plea from a Wyoming woman who admitted starting last summer's Jasper Fire in the Black Hills National Forest.

Janice Stevenson, 46, of Newcastle, Wyo., signed the plea agreement Monday, the day before her trial was to begin. U.S. District Judge Karen Schreier accepted the plea Tuesday morning.

Prosecutors have said Stevenson stopped her vehicle near Jewel Cave National Monument on Aug. 24, lit a cigarette, threw a lit match on the ground, watched as a small fire started and drove away.

In exchange for Stevenson's guilty plea to a federal degradation of government property charge, federal prosecutors agreed to drop a lesser charge of setting a forest fire on public land. Stevenson faces up to 10 years for the federal crime. Schreier set sentencing for July 23.

A cabin and some outbuildings were destroyed. No one was hurt in the resulting forest fire, which burned almost 34,000 acres.

— compiled from wire reports

Police arrest suspects in bank theft

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Investigators have caught up with a Clearfield couple suspected of going on the run with more than \$200,000 stolen from an Ogden bank.

Amy Leigh Engle, 22, and Bernie Bringhurst, 26, were arrested Sunday near Framingham, Mass., after a traffic stop.

The couple made an initial appearance in a Boston federal courtroom Monday.

The U.S. Attorney's Office in Salt Lake City did not know when the two would return to Utah, but the suspects did not contest their transfer back to state to face charges.

Engle and Bringhurst left behind confused family members when they allegedly took \$239,000 from an Ogden Branch of Washington Mutual Bank March 24, where Engle was a teller.

They seem unlikely thieves.

Neither Engle nor Bringhurst has a criminal record, and both have close family here. Family members say Bernie Bringhurst loved his 4-year-old son, and they are stunned that the father would leave his boy.

"You want to be on the run for the rest of your life?" said Bringhurst's father, Barry. "It's not worth it. If he got away with \$20 million, that's another thing, but for this much, I don't understand it."

Life on the run ended when an officer in Framingham pulled the couple over for having an expired temporary license plate.

Woman pleads guilty to murdering ex-husband

POCATELLO - A Malad woman has pleaded guilty to murdering her ex-husband last August.

Linda Elaine Schwarz, 51, agreed to plead guilty to second-degree murder in the shooting death of Ivan William Schwarz in exchange for prosecutors dropping a first-degree murder charge and the possibility of a death sentence on conviction.

Sixth District Judge Randy Smith ordered a pre-sentencing date for sentencing.

Ivan Schwarz was shot repeatedly in the head on Aug. 17. A sheriff's deputy discovered his body a day later following a tip from Pocatello police. Linda Schwarz turned herself in in Pocatello earlier that morning.

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FURNITURE

Antique dresser with original horsehair mirror - kitchen porcelain table with pull out extension, red and white - Hercules safe with 4 way combination, 16" x 22" x 23" - bedroom dresser with matching chest of drawers and night stands - full size bed with new box spring and mattress - Computer desk with chair - Entertainment center unit - 1950's telephone chair - Duncan Phyllis game table - Corner coffee table - Dining room table and 4 coaster chairs, 18" feet - Dinette table with fold down sides with 4 chairs - 1920's miniature oil lamps - Presidential oil lamp - Entertainment center - Sewing machine with cabinet - Floor lamps - Grandfather reproduction clock - hallway table - Card table with chairs - Curatorial 30 day chipping wall clock like new safe

COLLECTIBLES - TIN & GRANITE WARE

Dutch windmill cookie jar - Nortlake Wheat No. 5414 eight glass bottles, with dentimate set (mixing cup, cap, creamers, grays, gravy bowls, salt and pepper shakers - Green King's Crown - Greenwave sherrert dishes - McCoy sugar bowl - Sheffield punch bowl - miniature oil lamps - residential oil lamp - Entertainment center - School teachers bell - Rubber the ash trays - Marine decanters - Trever horses - Coleman iron - cotton bale scales with weights - Jim Beam decanters, both republians white and red trim pans - yellow - Presidential oil lamp - 1920's - view masters, blue trim dish pans - thudner mug - coffee pots - 1920's - view masters - Mickey Mouse collection including Minnie and Mickey lunch boxes - 1993 die cast model of Embassy limo - 1920's - view masters - 1920's - view masters - 1920's - view masters - 1920's - view masters - Wagner skillets - miniature car from stores with accessories - 1920's car from ashtrays, some with advertising, one Griswold and two Wagers - Irons - Tea kettle - Griswold grinder - Matching pair of 1921 western Flyers bicycles, 24" fat tires and leather seat (these bicycles are no longer being made, hard to find like new - 1926 Lionel with two passenger cars - Lionel Jesse James - HO and some N scale trains - Schwinn Rollat and Murray oil bicycles - Bamboe fly rod - Lots of fishing poles and tackle - Pocket knives - Marbles

GLASSWARE - OIL LAMPS

Carnival glass - Fenton blue compost - Fenton Seafame compost - Blue Ciprice sugar and pepper with nut dishes - Florentine #2 pitcher and salad plates - Manhattan glassware - registered dishes with face - Presidential oil lamp - 1920's - view masters - 1920's - view masters - Blue quart and pint glass jars - Decanter set - Old snack set - Canning jars - Several antique glass and metal oil lamps - Gold lustervare

ENTERTAINMENT & KITCHEN ITEMS

Lowry organ - Five string banjo - Guitars - Elvis Presley 45 records on Sun label - 33 records, some Elvis - Cassette tapes - Color television - VCR and Mitsubishi VCR's and tapes - Laser disc player with disc - Turn table - Atari game with lots of games - Allegro and acoustic speakers - Fifts and Pans - Old utensil - Sharp microwave - Bar refrigerator - Air conditioner

GUNS - MISCELLANEOUS

Marlin 22 semi automatic pistol - Bersa 22 pistol - Remington single shot rifle - Marlin semi automatic pistol - Western Ranger 22 s&x shooter pistol - Worm drive skill saw - 7 1/2 watt table saw - propane heater - Coleman lanterns - Sleeping bags - Hand tools - Rollaround tool box - Garden tools - Crank up towers - Extra large assortment of ham radios, citizen band and side band - Abalone shells - New extra large trailer - Patio furniture - Painted saw blades - Food dehydrator - Gold NOTE: The Perkins have collected for many years. All the above items are clean and in nice condition. They are in the process of selling their house and moving. Too many things to list.

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Police investigate fatal fall from 50-foot overpass

NAMPA - It is unknown if Jos A. Galan deliberately jumped from a 50-foot overpass or fell, Nampa Police Public Information Officer Sgt. LeRoy Forsman said.

Galan, 24, died of massive head and chest injuries Sunday, Canyon County Coroner Vicki DeGeus-Morris said.

The man's plunge off the overpass ended a sequence of events that began about 8:30 p.m. Sunday when a police officer tried to pull him over for a traffic violation, Forsman said.

Galan sped away in his car and moments later hit another vehicle at an intersection. Officers said he then fled on foot until he reached the top of an overpass.

Forsman said an officer followed in his patrol car to intercept Galan, but lost sight of him.

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WORLD

South Korea cancels military exercise with Japan

SEOUL, South Korea — Ties between South Korea and Japan deteriorated Tuesday, with Seoul calling off a scheduled joint military exercise to protest new school books in Japan that allegedly gloss over wartime atrocities.

Japan said it would closely consider South Korea's position, although Tokyo officials have previously said there would be no change in last month's decision to approve the eighth middle school texts.

The rift was a blow to efforts to overcome historical animosity between two economic powerhouses that have a vigorous trade partnership and will co-host next year's World Cup soccer tournament.

China and other Asian nations which suffered under Japan's military expansion in the first half of the 20th century have also condemned the textbooks.

Milosevic allies stymie attempts to probe aides

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Attempts to investigate two Slobodan Milosevic allies on fraud allegations suffered a setback Tuesday, when Parliament refused to strip them of the immunity from prosecution that they enjoy as legislators.

In a success for the anti-Milosevic camp, however, the Supreme Court of Serbia reject-

World in brief

ed an appeal of the decision to extend the former president's detention while he is investigated on allegations of fraud and abuse of power while he was in office.

On April 30, the Belgrade district court ordered Milosevic detained for two additional months past the initial 30 days he has spent in custody. The court cited fears that Milosevic might flee the country. Milosevic also wanted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, for alleged atrocities against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, Serbia's southern province. Authorities have sent conflicting signals on whether Milosevic would be extradited but insist that he must first stand trial at home. He denies all wrongdoing.

Macedonia announces new coalition government

SKOPJE, Macedonia — Army forces launched an assault on ethnic Albanian rebel strongholds Tuesday as Macedonia's political parties attempted to forge a national unity government aimed at ending the conflict.

In a fragile show of unity, the leaders of key parties representing majority Slavs and minority

ethnic Albanians agreed to work together to defuse tensions in the troubled Balkan country, where ethnic Albanians complain of discrimination and second-class status.

But a key ethnic Albanian party leader said it would not join the government unless the army called off its offensive. And the insurgents — furious at the government's refusal to negotiate with their National Liberation Army — warned of more bloodshed.

"Any government formed without the participation of the NLA will only let more blood get spilled," a rebel leader who goes by the name Commander Sokoli — or "Falcon" — told the Kosovar news agency in Kosovo. "Those who initiated this crisis should sit and talk."

Rebels free 61 prisoners during attack on town

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas blasted their way with dynamite into a small town jail in Colombia and freed 61 prisoners including fellow rebels, police said Tuesday.

The jail break was part of an assault late Monday on the west-

ern town of Caloto in which fighters from the country's largest rebel group also attacked the police station. Guerrillas and right-wing paramilitary groups are waging a fierce battle in Cauca, over territory and profits from illegal drug crops.

Minister says no more first class for cabinet

BLANTYRE, Malawi — Malawi's government ministers should say goodbye to first-class flights, long trips at government expense and joyriding in their official cars, Finance Minister Mathews Chikaonda said Tuesday.

The cutbacks are aimed at trying to get control of finances in this small southeast African nation that is one of the poorest countries in the world.

Chikaonda told a meeting of economists, civil rights activists and journalists that he was going to clamp down on wasteful spending in his new budget plan.

From now on ministers and other senior government officials will fly coach on foreign trips, he said.

—compiled from wire reports

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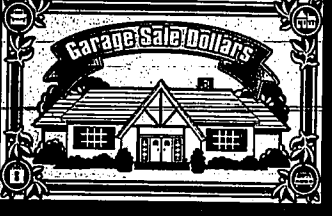


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Gardening: Plant an extra row to feed others this year.
Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Mother's Day treats ...C3.6
Sensible home ...C4
Valley Cooking ...C7

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, May 9, 2001

Section C



Versatile soup stops complaints

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

A reader from California who recently visited the Magic Valley sent in a time-saving recipe.

"I wanted to pass along a really nice dinner we had last night," she wrote. "Kids were involved, so it's been a great idea ... everyone gets just the soup they want."

Here's the recipe she sent: You boil a chicken, a stalk of celery and a large carrot in two large cans of chicken broth until the chicken is cooked through. Remove the chicken and bake with garlic salt, onion salt, pepper and paprika. Bake at 350 till skin is crispy. Then strain the broth, add some small potatoes and boil till done. When the chicken is done, put it on a platter. Serve a bowl of broth and potatoes to everyone, then everyone can choose from the condiments to add to their bowl. Shredded chicken, chopped chili, tomatoes, cilantro, cheese, chips, avocado, lime zest, onions, you get the idea - whatever works! No one can complain they don't like the meal and, with kids, that's a biggie! I hope this may help.

The next recipe was submitted through our Internet cookbook recipe exchange. The exchange offers readers a chance to share and save some great recipes. Check the information at the bottom of this column to see how you can sign up for this recipe, a "family-hand-me-down" recipe sent by Gene Williams of Twin Falls, who wrote, "When we first moved to Idaho and were discovering the beautiful wilderness here, my sister cooked up this recipe for us, and it is now our family breakfast favorite when camping out. It's easy and filling."

CAMPOUT POTATOES AND SAUSAGES
Preparation time: 15 min.
Cooking time: 1 hour
Cooking temperature: Low-simmer

Servings: 6
Ingredients:
6 large russet potatoes peeled and quartered
6 to 8 skinless sausages, each cut into 1-inch pieces (kielbasa, polish sausages or the spicy ones work great)
1 large white onion, cut only into quarters (you'll want big pieces)
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup water (may need to add more as cooking time goes on to keep ingredients moist)
Salt and pepper to taste

Directions: In a large campout pot, slowly melt butter. Add water and all ingredients. Simmer for 1 hour or until potatoes are tender and everything is done, stirring frequently. You may need to add more water as the cooking process continues to keep potatoes from sticking.

Variations: 1: Add fried egg to the dish-up portion on each person's plate or bowl.
Variation 2: Add grated cheese to the dish-up portion on each person's plate or bowl.

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: 733-0538. Or e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com. Or use our web site - www.magicvalley.com - and click on Magic Valley Cookbook to follow the instructions. Please include name, address and phone number.

Study: Juice might not be the culprit

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

Researchers from the University of Tennessee say they have found no connection between overweight children and the amount of juice they drink. Rather, they found, children who drink less juice tend to drink more soda. The researchers say parents should encourage children to consume nutritious beverages such as water, milk and 100 percent juices.



Jay and Terri Gardner have been cooking meals for Scouts and other groups with their Dutch ovens for the last 15 years. The Gardners own 46 of the cast iron ovens and routinely cook meals for more than 100 people.

Jerome couple feeds up to 500 at a time on cookouts

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - People often ask Jay and Terri Gardner to cook for them.

That's because the Gardners have perfected the art of cooking in a Dutch oven. They haul their Dutch ovens to Oregon Trail reenactments, to Boy and Girl Scout campouts, to 4-H cooking classes, to church picnics and to family gatherings.

Jay Gardner, a police officer with the Jerome City Police Department, came to Jerome 13 years ago from the Power County Sheriff's Department. Before that, he was a policeman in Aberdeen.

Terri Gardner is the registrar at Jerome High School. Between them, they have more than 25 years experience cooking in Dutch ovens.

Jay Gardner started cooking in a Dutch oven as a child. His family owned a cattle ranch in Soda Springs, where the nearest neighbor was five miles away. In the summers, he would spend time out on the range with the cattle. One day, he was trying to figure out how to fix a meal over a campfire when some Basque sheepherders took pity on the poor kid and taught him to use a Dutch oven.

When he was in high school, he worked for a caterer and received formal instruction in Dutch oven cookery.

The Gardners have eight children, six still living at home. All of the Gardner children are or have been involved in Scouts and 4-H. Both parents have been leaders.

Terri Gardner said she learned to cook in a Dutch oven the quick way. Her husband had 70 Boy Scouts at a camp one weekend. There was no electricity and no running water. The kids

Cook's profile

When 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 to 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@magicvalley.com. Tell us a little about yourself, and include your name and phone number.

needed to be fed, so she got busy and fixed dinner. When dinner was done, she had a pretty good idea of how to use a Dutch oven. Cooking with Scout troops and 4-H clubs soon evolved into demonstrating Dutch oven cooking for others, then to cooking for groups.

Jay Gardner said you can make breakfast, lunch or dinner

in a Dutch oven: "Anything that needs to be cooked can be made in a Dutch oven."

Typically, the Gardners feed anywhere from 15 to 500 kids at a time on their cookouts. Normally, people think of Dutch oven cooking as informal camp cooking, but it can also be pretty formal. The Gardners recently catered a nephew's wedding reception with Dutch oven food.

The Gardners started out with one little five-inch Dutch oven, a gift from Terri Gardner's father. They now have 46 Dutch ovens that range in size from the five-inch pan to a whopping 17-inch oven.

PEPPER STEAK
2 pounds round steak, cut 1/2-inch thick
1 cup bouillon
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
2 green peppers, cut into strips
1 (1 pound) can crushed tomatoes
3 tablespoons cornstarch

1 large onion, sliced
3 ribs celery, chopped
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 pound sliced mushrooms
3 tablespoons soy sauce

SALT TO TASTE
Cut steak into strips and brown in oven. Add onion and pepper and cook 4 to 5 minutes. Add bouillon, celery, a little salt, garlic and ginger. Cover and cook 30 minutes at 350 degrees - eight to 10 coils under, 18 to 22 coils on the lid. Stir occasionally. Add tomatoes and mushrooms and cook 10 more minutes. Add soy water and cornstarch and add to oven. Stir constantly until thick. Serve with rice.

SWISS STEAK
3 pounds round steak, cut 1/2-inch thick
2 large onions, sliced thin
1 teaspoon oregano
1 (1 pound) can whole tomatoes
Seasoned pepper
1 teaspoon rosemary
Cut steak into serving pieces. Season with pepper and pound.

Please see DUTCH, Page C6

Going Dutch

Technology opens door for wild house designs

By Linda Hales
The Washington Post

Cities of the future may be inhabited not by Jetsons, but by Pod People. This new breed would not buy homes so much as occupy compartments.

Their custom-manufactured living units would be slotted into vacancies in vaguely mutant skyscrapers. Each building - picture a vertical neighborhood of shops, restaurants and abodes - would be made of exotic advanced materials capable of flexing the building to maximize the view.

The pods themselves would roll off assembly lines like customized luxury sedans. Options would be factory-installed, along with plumbing, ventilation and communications systems. And after the owners departed, these new-wave modular homes could be recycled.

In the suburbs, people might reside in three-bedroom, two-bath "blobs" as playful in shape and colorful as jelly beans. In this new age of free-form housing, circa 2025, the houses' interiors would be as flexible as Silly Putty.

A new design aesthetic of amorphous computer-generated forms and new materials is liberating architecture from its traditional building blocks. Innovative designers are trading

Please see HOUSE, Page C4



The Washington Post computer rendering courtesy Michael McDonough.

Left, Michael McDonough's plans for his bamlike, environmentally friendly e-House2000 show rooms that jut out to bring daylight inside. When completed, the house, in Stone Ridge, N.Y., will serve as McDonough's home and architectural studio, as well as his working laboratory for new housing technologies. Right, at Home-n, being built on the edge of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus, super-insulated glass will let in light while keeping out cold, and microchips will monitor its residents' every need. "It won't look like it landed from the moon," says architect Kent Larson, "but it's not by any means a traditional house."

Homes of the future will be wired for Net gadgets

By Linda Hales
The Washington Post

Web-linked companies already are rolling out model homes with all the click-and-drag amenities available today. They trumpet a lifestyle in which work, play and shopping are only a palm-held device away. It's the profusion of gadgets, and the dependence on them and the linkages among them, that will define the future

of this house. In the most recent "home of the future" sponsored by ExciteHome! in a loft in New York's SoHo, tiny touch-screen devices in fruit colors controlled the heating, air-conditioning, burglar alarm, stereo, television, even the curtains. Last year, in their own well-wired home, company vice president Susan Bratton and her husband downloaded 15 versions of "Auld Lang Syne" to make a sound-

track for their New Year's Eve party. "What I'd like to see," she said, "are homes built with the Internet connection, so you don't have to have stereo, TV's and hand-held devices." In the kitchen, she sees a definite need for instant Net access - to check the weather before flying to a distant city, to order pizza or to download "that Bisquick recipe for impossibly easy quiche."

At the Internet Home set up by Cisco Systems in an office building in San Jose, Calif., accessories include a modernist Arne Jacobsen Ant chair and a photographic print of the Eiffel Tower. And Webcams have been stationed by the swimming pool, so you can watch who's coming and going from, say, your hotel room in Pittsburgh. If you're late for your own party, you can give your guests a temporary electronic passkey.

FOOD & HOME

An extra row can help feed the hungry

You're going to overplant your vegetable garden. You always do. There are somewhere around 35 million people across the country who worry every day where their next meal will come from. The solution to hunger is in your garden.

Think how many people you could feed if you planted just one extra row. That's right: You overplant on purpose. It's no accident. You'll have seeds left over anyway and you won't work any harder or use significantly more water than you would without that extra row. There's the solution. Your one extra row could make a difference to hungry people.

Some years ago, a garden writer thought about that very thing and decided to do some



—GRIEN DILBERTSEN
Cathy Watworth

thing about hunger in this country. Jeff Lowenfels challenged his readers to grow just one more row of food in their backyard gardens and donate the harvest from that row to the local soup kitchen. The response was phenomenal. The soup kitchen had plenty of food for everyone that summer. Lowenfels said he was on to something, and asked all the writers from the Garden Writers

Association of America (GWAA) to help the next season.

"GWAA communicators reach over 70 million gardeners in North America. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to see the impact we could have on the hunger problem," Lowenfels said.

The new campaign was named, **Plant a Row for the Hungry, or PAR for short.**

Vegetable gardens produce an enormous amount of food. Anyone who has ever grown zucchini can testify to the abundance. Imagine the amount of food that could be produced if every gardener deliberately planted just a little more than he or she needed.

This Row is a grassroots, people-based, non-institutional

program based on the good will and energy of thousands of gardeners across the country. In some locales, the produce is weighed and kept track of at the soup kitchen. We don't have to do that.

All we have to do is grow some good food, wash it off and call the local soup kitchen to see if they can take an armful of whatever you've got today and feed some hungry people with it. Then take your produce directly to their door. That's it.

You might want to talk to your neighbors and maybe get them to do the same thing.

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

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Main-dish salads introduce textures, tastes

By Jan Uebelhart
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

A few years back, two good friends found themselves making a stopover of just a few hours in Paris. We did the only sensible thing: Lunch.

Through narrow streets we wandered, and finally found a little white-curtained cafe that had just opened. It was Au Pere Frangois, one of the smart ones, and not me - ordered a salad. "Salade" - this much we understood.

When it was placed before us we were puzzled. A warm poached egg rested on a mound of cut-up greens, sprinkled with lardons (French for thick pieces of bacon) and chunky garlic croutons.

My friend wrote about it in her travelogue. "That what was easily the finest salad of my life. I wanted to roll around in it - it was billed as a 'salade de chef,' but I'd never seen anything like it - salad greens (including dandelion) chicken livers, big chunks of thick bacon, medallion-sliced slices of garlic toast and a hot bacon dressing."

An ordinary thing in Paris - the dish translates to "chef's salad" - but I've never seen anything like it. Thick bacon, medallion-sliced slices of garlic toast and a hot bacon dressing.

There are some recipes for a few main dish salads and dressings, plus some general tips and great natural pairings. All of which should put you on the road to pulling together the salad that is, dare we say, so good you'll want to roll around in it.

Michele Evans, who wrote "Sensational Salads: Main Course Salads for Every Season" notes that this salad, also known as Salade Lyonnaise in Burgundy, can be found on hundreds of menus across France.

SALAD FRISEE
3/4 pound slab bacon, cut into 1/2-inch cubes.
Croutons (see recipe)
Salad frisee dressing (see recipe)
2 medium-sized heads frisee (curly endive) washed, well dried, and torn into bite-size pieces
2 tablespoons white vinegar
4 large eggs, at room temperature

Fry bacon cubes in large frying pan until crisp and golden, turning often. Drain bacon on paper towels; set aside. Reserve 1 tablespoon of drippings to dressing. Make croutons; set

aside. Make dressing, cover and set aside.

In large, clean frying pan, bring 1 1/2 inches of water to boil for poaching eggs. Meanwhile, put frisee into large salad bowl and add bacon cubes. To poach eggs, bring water to boiling, cover, simmer and lower heat to saucer. Break each egg into simmering water in different areas of pan so that eggs do not touch. Spoon hot water from pan over each egg for a few seconds. Cook eggs until whites are set, about 4 minutes.

Whisk dressing again, pour over greens and bacon, and toss. Add croutons and toss again. Divide salad among 4 dinner plates. Remove each egg with slotted spoon and drain on paper towel. Put one egg on top of each salad, and serve immediately. Pass the pepper mill. Makes 4 servings.

Croutons:
1/2 cup olive oil
4 slices firm white bread, crusts trimmed, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
In large, clean frying pan, heat olive oil and fry bread cubes until golden brown, stirring and turning them often. Drain on paper towel and set aside.

Salad Frisee Dressing:
3 shallots, minced
1/3 cup white wine vinegar
1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 tablespoon bacon drippings
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
2 tablespoons vinegar, oils and bacon drippings in small, heavy-bottomed saucepan and bring to boil, whisking constantly. Immediately reduce heat and simmer 3 minutes. Remove from heat, whisk in mustard, and season well to taste with salt and pepper.

Marcel Desaulniers recommends this dressing from his book, "Salad Days." It's used at the "reLis" Restaurant in Colonial Williamsburg, where he is executive chef and co-owner.

LEMON Vinaigrette
Zest and juice from 1 medium lemon
4 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
1 cup extra-virgin olive oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

In 3-quart stainless steel bowl, whisk together lemon juice and zest, cider vinegar, and mustard. Slowly whisk in olive oil in slow, steady stream until incorporated. Season with salt and pepper.

Cover with plastic wrap and set aside at room temperature until needed. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Scott Shully, owner and chef at Shully's Cafe and Catering in Thiensville, Wis., offers this recipe for a popular salad served at Shully's.

LOBSTER, POTATO AND GREEN BEAN SALAD WITH PESTO DRESSING

Pesto Dressing (See recipe)
2 heads bibb or butter lettuce
2 pounds yellow potatoes, steamed and sliced
1 pound green beans, steamed and bias-cut
1 1/2 pounds lobster, shrimp or tuna, steamed
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 tablespoons olive oil (divided)
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
Make dressing; set aside. Remove leaves from lettuce and rinse. Place potato, green beans and the seafood into separate bowls. Drizzle vinegar and half of olive oil onto potatoes and beans, and toss gently. Drizzle remaining olive oil and lemon juice over the seafood. Toss gently. Divide beans, potato and seafood among the plates, then drizzle dressing over top. Makes 4 servings.

Pesto Dressing (basil, olives and parsley) packed light:
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1/4 cup walnut
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
Salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste
3/4 cup olive oil
Place all ingredients except oil in food processor and blend. Slowly pour in olive oil and blend.

This salad is said to be one of the most requested lunch dishes at the Chicago Chop House. The recipe comes from www.epicurious.com, which notes that the restaurant sometimes adds roasted red-skin potatoes and sauteed mushrooms to the dish.

BLACKENED STEAK SALAD
Spice mixture (see recipe)
Balsamic vinaigrette (see recipe)
6 cups baby greens
1/2 green bell pepper, thinly sliced
1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion
2 beef tenderloin steaks (5 to 6 ounces each, about 1 1/2-inch thick)
3 tablespoons butter, melted
6 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese (about 3 ounces)
1 tomato quartered

Make spice mixture. Make dressing and toss with greens, green pepper and onion. Divide between 2 plates; set aside. Spread spice mixture on plate.

Coat both sides of steaks with mixture. Dip both sides of steaks into melted butter. Heat heavy large skillet over high heat until very hot. Add steaks and cook to desired doneness; about 2 minutes per side for medium-rare. Transfer to cutting board; let stand 2 minutes. Thinly slice steaks crosswise. Arrange slices atop salads. Sprinkle with cheese. Garnish with tomato and server. Makes 2 servings.

Spice Mixture:
1 tablespoon paprika
2 teaspoons ground black pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
Mix all ingredients in small bowl. (Can be made 1 week ahead and stored in airtight container at room temperature.)

Balsamic vinaigrette:
1/4 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
Salt and pepper to taste
Whisk oil, vinegar and mustard in large bowl to blend. Season with salt and pepper.

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FOOD & HOME

A few tips for Mother's Day muffins

By Laura Resmer
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

When I was a child, Mom and I were always baking a batch of muffins, for Girl Scout meetings and school bake sales. And like a lot of kids, my brother and sister and I always wanted to make Mom a special breakfast for Mother's Day. You guessed it: muffins.

Here are a few tips to help make your Mother's Day muffins perfect:

- Get some new baking powder and baking soda - these get stale and don't do as good a job puffing up your baked goods when they are older than six months. Label each box with the date you buy it.
- You can make muffins the old-fashioned way, using arm power and a wooden spoon, or you can use a stand mixer with the paddle attachment.

canola is fine)

- 3 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen whole blueberries or raspberries, or golden raisins, or diced fresh apples or fresh peaches
- Additional granulated sugar for tops (optional)

Mix together the first three ingredients in a large bowl. Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon in a large bowl (if you don't have a sifter, use a mesh sieve). Add the fruit and stir to mix. Spoon the batter into cupcake tins lined with muffin paper cups. Fill each cup to about 1/4 inch below the brim. If you like, sprinkle additional granulated sugar on top of the raw muffins. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven

for 30 minutes or until a light golden brown. Do not overbake, as muffins will not stay moist in the middle.

MORNING GLORY MUFFINS
Makes about 16 muffins

- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 2 cups grated carrots (about 4 large)
- 1 medium to large apple, cored and grated (you can leave on the peels)
- 8 ounces crushed canned pineapple, drained
- 1/2 cup walnuts or pecans
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Sift together the sugar, flour, cinnamon, baking soda and salt

in a large bowl (if you don't have a sifter, use a mesh sieve). Add the coconut, raisins, carrots, apple, pineapple and nuts and stir to combine. In a separate bowl, whisk the eggs with the oil and the vanilla. Pour this mixture into the bowl with all the dry ingredients and blend well by hand. Spoon the batter into cupcake tins lined with muffin paper cups. Fill each cup to the brim. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 35 minutes or until a toothpick or cake tester inserted into the center of a muffin comes out clean.

Cool the muffins in the pan for 10 minutes, then turn out and finish cooling on a rack. Let the muffins rest for 24 hours for ripening to develop their full flavor. They also freeze well.

-Adapted from "A Kitchen Collection - Scones Cafe - A Village Cafe on Nantucket Island," by Pamela A. McKinstry.

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The best muffin tins are the nonstick ones or well-seasoned cast-iron ones.

- I usually store muffins on a cookie sheet on my countertop, lightly draped with plastic wrap. I find that if I store them in air-tight containers or wrapped tightly in plastic wrap, the muffins lose their crustiness and get mushy. The exception to this is if I am freezing some, in which case I put them in zippered plastic freezer bags.

JOHN'S FAVORITE BUTTERMILK MUFFINS
Makes about 16 muffins

- 2 eggs
- 2 cups buttermilk (I prefer low-fat)
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil (corn or

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- 1 Package of Falls Brand Franks (grilled)
- 1 Brick of Avonmore Cheese of your choice
- 4 Red, Green or Jalapeno Peppers, julien style (grilled)
- 1 White of Yellow Onion, julien style (grilled)
- 1 8-oz. traditional bag of Casa Valdez Tortillas (heated)

Preparation Tip: Here's a quick and easy way to spice up your grilled veggies. Begin by slicing peppers, onions (or any other veggies of your choice) julien style. Place peppers and onions in a glass bowl or glass 9x13 baking dish. Cover with your favorite fajita marinade. Refrigerate for at least 30 minutes. Then grill vegetables. Salt & Pepper to taste.

1. Grill all vegetables, wrap in aluminum foil, and aside.

2. Grill Franks and warm tortillas. Grate cheese, set aside.

3. Stuff warmed tortillas with franks, grilled vegetables and grated cheese.

Bon Appetit!

Italian burgers pack a punch

By Renee Enns
Chicago Tribune

The ho-hum hamburger gets spiced up - or rather, herbed up - here. They're called Italian burgers, but in reality, they are a variation of my grandmother's meatballs smashed patty style to fit between a hamburger bun.

I don't use super-lean beef for these; the fat adds to the flavor. If you're grilling, some of that fat will fall by the wayside anyway. The dried seasonings add punch to an all-American classic.

A grill is the best way to cook them, but broil if you must. No need to get fancy with the sides: Microwaveable french fries offer a quick route to the stand-and-burger partner. For a salad, coleslaw or potato salad are in order, but so is a tossed salad with the tomatoes and lettuce you're already dressing the burger with. If you're really in a hurry, open a bag of potato chips. And don't forget the pickles.

ITALIAN BURGERS
Yield: 4 servings

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 large yellow onion, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced, or 1 teaspoon dried garlic powder
- 2 tablespoons each: bread crumbs, dried parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt or more to taste
- 1 tablespoon dried basil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons each, dried: oregano, rosemary
- Freshly ground pepper
- 4 hamburger buns, toasted
- 4 slices mozzarella or Cheddar cheese, optional
- 4 slices tomatoes
- 4 leaves lettuce
- Ketchup, mustard, pickles

Heat grill to medium-high. Mix ground beef with onion, garlic, bread crumbs, parsley, salt, basil, oregano, rosemary and pepper to taste. Form into four patties about 4 inches across. Grill about 4 minutes on each side for medium doneness or grill until desired doneness. Place burgers on buns, top with cheese, tomatoes and lettuce. Serve with ketchup, mustard and pickles.

Try this sauce for grilled salmon

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

Spring entree: For a tangy spring entree, combine one 1/2-ounce can of sliced peaches, drained and coarsely chopped; one 8-ounce can of pineapple chunks, undrained; 2 tablespoons of sugar; 1 tablespoon of cornstarch and 1 teaspoon of grated fresh ginger.

Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Stir in 2 tablespoons of lemon juice. Serve with grilled salmon and sprinkle with almonds.

This recipe, from Canned Food Alliance, serves 4.

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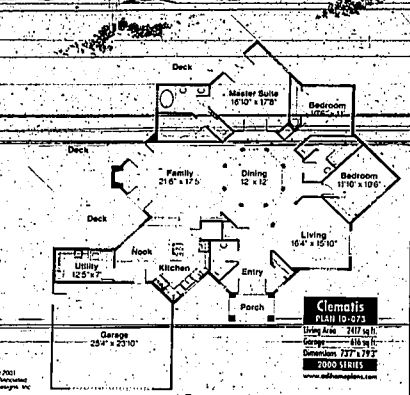
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Radial design saves steps

Shingles on the roof and exterior of the star-shaped Clematis give it a rustic look. But families that build this bright, spacious contemporary home certainly won't be roughing it. And this plan is packed with interesting angles. Only the utility room and the two secondary bedrooms are rectangular.

Entering the home, you step into a wide foyer with a small bathroom on one side and a large coat closet on the other. The entry hall leads past the richly windowed living room directly into the dining room, located at the hub of this plan. Columns encircle the dining area, adding a touch of class while delineating the space. Clerestory windows, high overhead on all four sides of the vaulted dining room, bathe the space in rich, natural light.

In the adjacent diamond-shaped family room, two sets of French doors flank the fireplace and open onto a wide wrap-around deck. Only an eating bar separates the sunny and comfortable kitchen from the family room. Amenities include a walk-in pantry, work island with cooktop, dishwasher, built-in oven and microwave. The adjacent utility room has a deep sink and



Windows high above the dining room open the hub of the Clematis design to rich, natural light.

a counter, for folding clothes. Garage access is convenient to both the utility room and the kitchen.

Another set of French doors opposite the dining room opens into the Clematis' elegant master suite. Luxury features here include a large walk-in closet, oversized tub, dual vanity and an enclosed water closet, for added privacy. Two secondary bedrooms share a compartmentalized bathroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 3100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Clematis 10-073 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

FOOD & HOME

House

Continued from C1
in the basic box for fluid curves. Walls look like waves. If this concept is a blue print, it won't necessarily suggest how the house should be inhabited or even, in some cases, which end is up. And architects like Suljan Kolatan and William MacDonald, a New York team at Columbia University, are poised to take their visions of shelter from concept to reality.

One of the real-life laboratories for the concept is in Manhattan that has been converted into a seamless landscape of glossy orange fiberglass walls. Surfaces merge from bed to bathtub, counter to closet. In another project in Connecticut, undefined spaces and spiraling steps will let people and activities flow, unconfined by conventional rooms. The exterior will resemble a fuselage of plywood, whose dynamic curves can be cut only by using advanced technologies.

Trend forecaster Michael Dickens, a General Electric consultant, is skeptical. He believes the appearance of the house isn't about to change. Projecting 20 years into the future, he sees an endless supply of cozy but spacious Arts and Crafts-inspired bungalows, with familiar peaked roofs and porches.

Avant-garde architecture, like couture fashion, has always suggested what's possible, not necessarily what will filter through to the mass market. There is only one Fallingwater, Frank Lloyd Wright's masterpiece, cantilevered magically over a stream in Pennsylvania. And R. Buckminster Fuller's circular aluminum Dymaxion house of 1929, intended as an affordable, factory-built dwelling, ran up against the complex economics of the housing market, as well as buyers' tastes. The only one ever built will go on display at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., this fall.

But tantalizing new ideas are flowing across computer screens as architects, Web companies and the housing industry power up. An extended period of economic prosperity provided much of the fuel.

On the edge of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus in Cambridge, Mass., an experimental house of the future is about to be built. Its mastermind, architect Kent Larson, envisions a house so wise and helpful that it would know whether an elderly resident living alone was staying in bed too long, or walking differently, or having trouble cooking. Larson has named the project House, using a mathematical symbol for

the unknown. If Larson can raise the \$5 million the project needs before breaking ground, the modular house will be constructed this year.

Drive a hundred miles north of New York City, up the Hudson River Valley to Stone Ridge, N.Y., and you'll find the rural refuge where environmental architect Michael McDonough is escaping to a dwelling of the future. House 2000 is pure technowizardry, part old-fashioned craftsmanship. The house is designed to use less energy in part by being linked to the Web. When completed, it will serve as McDonough's home, architectural studio and working laboratory.

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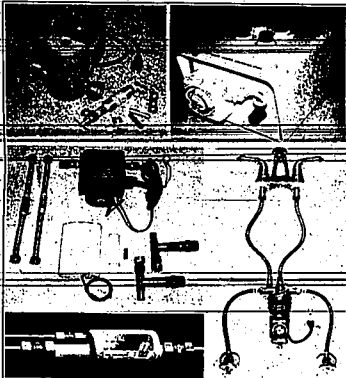
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-SUE H.

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the water heater. When hot water reaches the sink, a sensor shuts off the pump and blocks the cross-over valve. Open the faucet and you have steamy hot water.

Other kits use the same basic concept, but they operate by a timer instead of a demand button or motion sensor. A temperature sensor under the faucet runs on the pump whenever the water at the faucet cools down during the present time periods. Early morning and late night are typical on-times.

You don't have to be a plumber to install a rapid-delivery kit. All the parts are included, many with simple-to-install (no-soldering) fittings. Other simple, low-cost (\$45), but less efficient, kits use only a cross-over device. These rely on gravity, (that water is less dense) to create the flow.

Still another simple method is to install a tiny point-of-use tank-type electric water heater under the sink. Put it on a timer to save electricity.
Write for Update Bulletin No. 991 - buyer's guide of 12 manufacturers of demand/timer rapid-delivery hot water kits and point-of-use water heaters, controls, features, prices and installation instructions. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.
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Don't be afraid to layer it on with this scrumptious variety cake

By Ellen Hawkins
The Baltimore Sun

SEVEN LAYER CAKE

Cake:
6 eggs, separated
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3/4 cup sifted flour
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
Chocolate frosting:
4 squares unsweetened chocolate
4 egg yolks
2/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups butter
Line 8-inch round tinfoil pans with wax paper and spray with nonstick cooking

oil. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly with an electric mixer. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Sift in dry ingredients, alternating with remaining lemon juice, beating until smooth.
Beat egg whites separately until stiff and fold them gently into egg-yolk mixture without deflating the egg whites. Spread a few tablespoons of batter in each pan. Bake 2 or 3 pans at a time (enough to fill one rack) in a 450-degree preheated oven about 5 minutes or until lightly brown. Turn out on racks to cool. Remove paper. Repeat until all layers are baked.

To make frosting, melt chocolate in top part of double boiler over hot water. In a medium mixing bowl, beat egg yolks with sugar, then add heavy cream and salt. Pour egg-yolk mixture slowly over chocolate, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water for 5 minutes, or until thick and stirring constantly. Cool slightly. Cream butter, add chocolate mixture, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until blended. Chill until of spreading consistency. When frosting is spreadable, assemble the layers, icing sparingly in between layers and ice the sides and top. Serves 8 to 10.

NOTE: These layers are about the texture and thickness of oversized pan cakes, so they are somewhat difficult to work with. Cool the cakes on wire racks or on lengths of waxed paper (which can help you "pick up" the layers and maneuver the cakes into position). While this icing is delicious, it's a little skimpy to cover the cake fully, so be very sparing in the layers, leaving lots of icing for the sides and top.
Because there is no leavening in these cakes other than egg white, be sure not to overwork the batter or the air will go out of it and make the cakes leaden. Like any genoise cake, it is a lot of work and there is some uncertainty about how it will turn out, but the end result is an impressive dessert.

Peggy Swift of Locust Point, Md., is seeking a recipe for a seven-layer cake that was served at either Hochschild-Kohn or Hutzler's department stores. Her 91-year-old friend wants the recipe, she says.
Her response came from Clausen Kelly of Arnold, Md., who noted, "This is the seven-layer cake I make for my wonderful son-in-law.
He's special. I purchased tin foil pans for the seven pans I needed. This recipe is in the "Woman's Day Cookbook of Favorite Recipes."

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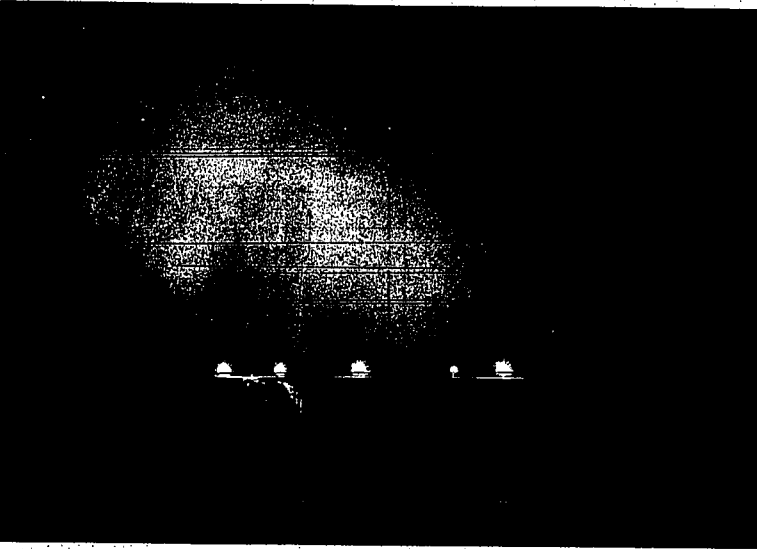
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Whip up a Mother's Day
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Who can resist a refreshing dessert, especially when it's a cinch to fix?

Not Donna Friedrich, a country cook from Fiskill, N. Y., who contributed the recipe for her Fruit-topped Almond Cream to Taste of Home magazine. This cool, fruity treat is delicious with berries, but can be made using whatever fruit is readily available.

FRUIT-TOPPED ALMOND CREAM
1 package (3.4 ounces) instant French vanilla pudding mix
2 1/2 cups cold milk
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon almond extract
3 cups assorted fruit (strawberries, grapes, raspberries, blueberries, mandarin oranges)

In a large mixing bowl, combine pudding mix and milk. Beat on low speed for 2 minutes. Set aside. In a small mixing bowl, beat cream and extract until stiff. Peaks form. Fold into pudding. Spoon into a shallow 2-quart serving dish. Chill. Top with fruit just before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Dutch

Continued from C1
with back of knife. Place all ingredients in oven and bake at 350 degrees - 10 to 12 coals on bottom, 18 to 20 on lid. Stir occasionally for 1 hour.

DINNER ROLLS

1 cup scalded milk
2 tablespoons oil or shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon yeast (1-package)
1 egg, beaten
3 to 4 cups flour
1/4 cup warm water
Dissolve yeast in warm water and add sugar. Mix well. Add 2 cups flour. Add egg and oil in yeast. Add flour and mix, adding flour as needed to make soft dough. Knead 5 minutes on a lightly floured surface. Let rise until doubled. Shape into rolls and put into oven. Let rise 5 to 10 minutes, then bake at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes - 12 to 14 coals under, 20 to 24 on lid.

FRUIT COBBLER

2 cans fruit
1 cake mix
Drain fruit and use liquid to make Domino and egg-roll filling. Spray oven with Baker's Joy and add fruit. Pour cake batter over fruit and bake for 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees - 10 to 12 coals under, 18 to 22 on lid.

LEMON-PUDDING CAKE

4 eggs, separated
3 teaspoons grated lemon peel
2/3 cup lemon juice
2 cups milk
2 cups sugar
2/3 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Beat egg whites until stiff; set aside. Beat yolks. Blend in lemon peel, lemon juice and milk. Add sugar, flour and salt. Mix well until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Put into a 12-inch Dutch oven that has been lightly oiled and floured. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes - 18 to 22 coals on lid, 10 to 12 coals on bottom.

2 cups milk
2 cups sugar
2/3 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Beat egg whites until stiff; set aside. Beat yolks. Blend in lemon peel, lemon juice and milk. Add sugar, flour and salt. Mix well until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Put into a 12-inch Dutch oven that has been lightly oiled and floured. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes - 18 to 22 coals on lid, 10 to 12 coals on bottom.

STRAWBERRY-YOGURT MUFFIN CAKE

1 cup frozen or fresh strawberries, chopped into 1/2-by-1/4-inch pieces
2 tablespoons softened butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/3 cup low-fat milk
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups low-fat plain yogurt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
If using frozen berries, thaw and pat dry with paper towels. Cream together butter and sugar until light. Beat in eggs, blend in milk, yogurt and vanilla. Add flour, salt, baking powder and soda. Stir until well mixed. Do not overbeat. Gently fold in strawberries. Pour into 12-inch Dutch oven that has been lightly oiled and floured. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until inserted toothpick comes out clean - 18 to 22 coals on lid, 10 to 12 on bottom.

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Here's some cooking – and non-cooking – advice for Mother's Day

Today I'm addressing the fathers in the Magic Valley. I am aware that the majority of my readers are women, so ladies, cut this out and give it to your husband.

Mother's Day is Sunday. You may have thought about the woman who gave you life... your own dear mother – and you may have considered sending her a card and flowers. She's probably sitting up on her doorstep so she could feed you. But the woman handing you this column is the one doing the cooking now, and you better start thinking about her on Mother's Day. Even though you are probably just like my husband, who is indignantly stating, "You're not my mother!"



MAGIC VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

mixture and microwaved for 5-6 minutes longer.

This roast is from the web site at theholidayspot.com/mothersday/recipes.htm

MOTHER'S POT ROAST
2 1/2 to 3 pound's shoulder or sirloin tip roast

1-1/2 ounce can tomato sauce
1 medium onion, cut into thin strips

2 bay leaves
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Salt and pepper to taste

Spray slow cooker with non-stick cooking spray. Place meat in pot with fat side up. Four tomato sauce over roast. Place onion rings over all. Toss in bay leaves. Cover and cook 1 hour on high. After 1 hour, reduce heat to low and cook 6 to 8 more hours. Carefully lift meat out of pot and remove to a warm platter. Pour drippings through strainer into medium-sized saucepan and discard material in strainer. Whisk in flour to liquid. Cook, stirring constantly over medium heat until thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve alongside roast.

Find this recipe at www.openlibre.com/holidays/mothersday/recipes/default.htm

STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE SALAD
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened

3 tablespoons honey
2 cups strawberries, hulled and crushed
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained

Combine cream cheese and honey in a bowl. Add strawberries and pineapple; blend well. Pour into a freezer tray and freeze 2 hours. Cut into 4 portions. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with strawberry slices, if desired. Serves 4.

FRALINE CHEESECAKE
24 ounces cream cheese, softened
14 ounces condensed milk
3 eggs
1 teaspoon almond extract

Preheat oven to 425 F. Combine crumbs, nuts, sugar, and butter; press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan.
In a large mixer bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in condensed milk until smooth. Add eggs and

extract. Pour into pan. Bake at 425 for 10 minutes, then at 300 for one hour. Top with Almond Fraline. Topping and chill.
Almond Fraline Topping: In a small saucepan, combine sugar and cream. Cook and stir until sugar dissolves.

Simmer 5 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in almonds.
Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may email at tateoka@pm1.org
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This recipe is from the Mother's Day web site www.openlibre.com/recipes/inother.htm

EASY ORANGE WAFFLES WITH HONEY-ORANGE SYRUP
4 cups Blueberries
2/3 cups milk
4 tablespoons vegetable oil or melted shortening
2 tablespoons orange peel, grated
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups nuts, finely chopped

Honey-Orange Syrup
2 cups honey
6 tablespoons orange juice
6 tablespoons butter, or margarine

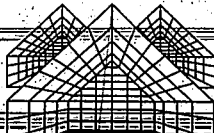
Beat baking mix, milk, oil, orange peel and eggs with hand beater until smooth. Stir in nuts. Pour batter from cup or pitcher, onto center of hot waffle iron. Bake until steaming stops. Remove waffle carefully. Serve with Honey-Orange Syrup. Yield: 6 9-inch waffles.

For Honey-Orange Syrup, heat honey, juice and butter just until warm.

Same site as above. Great for lunch!

BAKED SALMON WITH HERB SAUCE
1 1/2 pounds salmon fillet
1 tablespoon butter
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon parsley
1/2 teaspoon dill
Lemon wedges

Greens of onion, finely chopped. Cut fillet in 4 serving pieces. Place large side of fillet toward edge of Pyrex baking dish with center open. Pierce fish; dot fish with butter and cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on Medium (50 percent) for 5 minutes. Mix mayonnaise, parsley, onion, and dill together. Season. Spread mayonnaise mixture on top of fillets and microwave on Medium (50 percent), covered, for 5-6 minutes before serving. Garnish with lemon wedges. If steaks are used, arrange with thin ends toward center of dish. One-inch steaks should be microwaved 5 minutes on medium power, covered with mayonnaise



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SPORTSQUOTE

“While baseball’s new strike zone may not be popular with players, it has proven to be a real boon for overweight umpires. Now they don’t have to bend over so much when calling high strikes.”

REGION III BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Bruins dominate again, next up is state

By John Dorr
Times-News writer

Region III Tournament

Tuesday's Games

Twin Falls vs. Minico 7
Pocatello 17, Highland 7
(Rams eliminated)

TWIN FALLS - For the second straight day the Twin Falls Bruins baseball team dominated on the mound. For the prize this time, however, was a state berth as the Bruins manhandled rival Minico 9-2 in the championship game of the Class A-1 Region III Baseball Tournament at Bruin Field on Tuesday.

Twin Falls, rated the No. 4 team by Idahosports.com, will

open play Thursday in Boise at the A-1 Division I state baseball tournament.

For Minico to advance, the Spartans must win a pair of games. The journey begins Thursday when they host Pocatello, 17-7 victors over

Highland. The winner advances to a play-in game Saturday in Pocatello. The task is familiar to Minico, however, as the Spartans were in the same situation last year but made it all the way to the state championship before falling to Timberline-of-Boise.

Starting pitcher Tyler Maxfield shook off some first inning struggles to control the Spartans over the next five innings before passing the torch to Ben Mueller, who finished Minico off.

"I was upset, I couldn't find

the strike zone," Maxfield said. "Then the coach talked to me and I started concentrating and hitting my spots. I was having fun."

Maxfield walked a pair and hit another batter as the Spartans loaded the bases with two out in the first inning but could not convert the opportunity into a run.

When the Bruins came to bat in their half of the inning, Minico's troubles moved to the defensive side. Greg Gabica reached on an error, moved to

second on another than scored when Colt Jones' grounder was misplayed. The Spartans finished the game with six errors.

Two more runs came across in the second inning as Brett Miller led things off with a single, then scored on a Brandon Salinas single as the Bruins took the 2-0 lead.

"Right from the beginning we knew this was going to be a good year. The team is doing good and we have won lots of games," said

Please see TWIN FALLS, Page D2

Lady Bruins advance to final

By Holly Keyt
Times-News writer

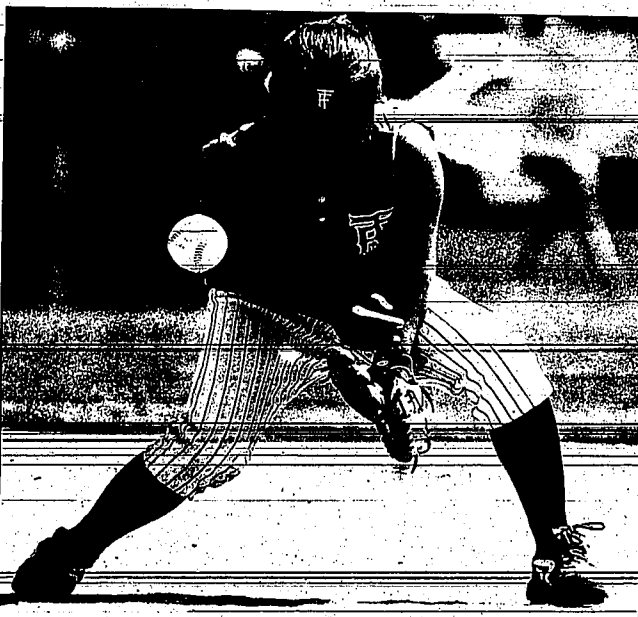
TWIN FALLS - And then there were three.

The Class A-1, Region III Softball Tournament opened Tuesday with four teams in the running for a berth in the state tournament May 17-19 in Coeur d'Alene. Before the day was over, the field was narrowed to three.

Fourth-seed Pocatello bowed out with losses to No. 1 Twin Falls and No. 3 Minico, leaving the Lady Bruins, No. 2 Highland and the Spartans left to battle for a trip to state.

Minico (9-13) plays Highland at 1 p.m. today with the winner facing Twin Falls at 3 p.m. If the Bruins lose, the second championship game is scheduled for 5 p.m.

"I'll swing the bats and show up some defensive stuff, it'll be a good day," Bruins coach Nick Baumer said. "We're definitely not out of the woods yet, but we put ourselves in a good position."



Infielder Tayler Chapin attempts a catch during Twin Falls' 15-5 win against Highland in Twin Falls on Tuesday. Chapin's play occurred during the semifinal game of the Class A-1 Region III Softball Tournament in Twin Falls. The Bruins can earn a spot in the state tournament with a win against either Highland or Minico today at 3 p.m.

Twin Falls (23-3), ranked No. 1 in the state by BlackfootHS.com, posted the first loss on the Lady Indians 10-2 before topping Highland 15-5 in a run-rule six innings.

The Rams (18-6), ranked third in the state by the web site, started their day with a 4-2 win over Minico. The Spartans, forced into a loser-out situation with Pocatello, ended the Indians season 4-1.

"We were facing elimination so we pulled ourselves together," Minico second baseman Makyla Koyle said.

Twin Falls' bats were on fire.

Please see LADY BRUINS, Page D2

Tigers, Bobcats take 25 to state tennis

By Kevin Hall
Times-News sports editor

JEROME - Thirty state tennis berths were up for grabs in Jerome on Tuesday. The host Tigers and Burley Bobcats snagged half of them.

Though Century won the Class A-1, Division II District team title on the courts of Jerome High, Comocozy Park and the Prescott, the team Jerome City Park on

Tuesday, Tigers coach Ken Wright was pleased with his team's showing.

"Century won it very easily," Wright said. "But that's a lot more (players) than we've ever sent (to state)."

Ernie Escover is no stranger to the state tournament - the Jerome senior, who finished second in girls doubles last year with partner Brandi Doubles, easily won Tuesday's doubles title with new partner Katie Prescott. The team beat a team from Burley in straight sets.

"Katie is a really good doubles player," said Escover, also a member of Jerome's state runner-up girls' basketball team.

"It was real easy (meshing with a new partner)," Escover said. "She doesn't get intimidated playing No. 1 doubles."

Escover said with the switch from Division I to Division II, this could be the year she and Prescott

Please see JEROME, Page D2

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who holds the Laker playoff record for single-game rebounds? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball
Class A-1, Div. II District IV-VI Tournament
Jerome at Burley, loser out, 4 p.m.

Class A-2 District Tournament
Buhl, Wood River, champion, 5 p.m.

High school softball
Class A-1, Region III Tournament, at Twin Falls
Game 5: Minico vs. Highland, loser out, 1 p.m.
Game 5 winner vs. Twin Falls, championship, 3 p.m.
Game 7, if necessary, 5 p.m.

Class A-1, Div. II District IV-VI Tournament, at Blackfoot HS.

High school track
Class A-2 District Meet, at Buhl, 3 p.m.

Class A-3, A-4 District Meet, at ISDB, 1 p.m.

High school golf
Class A-3, A-4 District Meet, at Canyon Springs, 9 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Pens take Sabres to deciding Game 7

PITTSBURGH - Mario Lemieux never seems to run out of ways to save the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Martin Straka scored in overtime after Lemieux's dramatic goal with 1:18 left in regulation kept Pittsburgh's season alive, and the Penguins beat the Buffalo Sabres 3-2 Tuesday night to force a seventh game.

The Sabres' less than 90 seconds away from reaching the Eastern Conference finals for the third time in four years, they must win a Game 7 Thursday in Buffalo to keep their own season going.

Correction

A golfer's name was omitted in the story about the Class A-2 District Golf Tournament on Tuesday. Kimberly freshman Zach Abels shot 78 to qualify for the state tournament. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Wilt Chamberlain, 33, against the Chicago Bulls on April 4, 1971.

REGION 18 BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
Coming Thursday:
The Times-News previews the Region 18 Baseball Championships.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Bucks edge Hornets, take 2-0 lead

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Eight points and five rebounds isn't exactly what Milwaukee Bucks coach George Karl had in mind when he said he wanted better balance from point guard Sam Cassell.

But it was Cassell's defense, along with Ray Allen's offense, that lifted the Bucks to a 2-0 lead over the Charlotte Hornets on Tuesday night.

Allen had 28 points and a career playoff-high nine assists, and Cassell did an outstanding job of defending Baron Davis in the Bucks' 91-90 victory.

Game 3 is Thursday night in Charlotte.

Davis, who averaged 13.8 points during the season and 19.8 in the first five playoff games, was scoreless in the first half and finished with just four points, all from the line.

Davis' ultimate frustration came at the buzzer when he failed to chase down a rebound that was tipped by Bucks center Ervin Johnson and grabbed by Allen.

"I just tried to tip it out to one of my teammates," Johnson said. "We got the lucky bounce."

Cassell and Karl got into a small tiff this week after the coach said he wanted a better ratio from his point guard, who had four assists and 20 points in Game 1.

"I'll George to put the uniform on," Cassell retorted.

So, Karl playfully donned a Bucks jersey at the shootout Tuesday morning and challenged Cassell to a lie 1-on-1.

"Sam wouldn't let me," Karl said. "He told me I'd foul him too much."

Good thing, too, because Cassell



The Hornets' P.J. Brown, back, blocks the shot of The Bucks' Ervin Johnson as Hornets' during their game Tuesday.

NBA Update

The Los Angeles Lakers beat Sacramento 96-90 at press-time L.A. holds a 2-0 series lead. Game 3 is Friday at Sacramento.

Sam did a good job. Hunter said, "He's been doing it all year and we've been getting better and better at focusing on defense because we know we can't get to where we need to go when we're just offense."

"Tonight, our defense won the game for us," Johnson and Scott Williams also

closed off the lanes to Davis, and the Bucks never trailed in winning their 12th straight at the Bradley Center.

The Hornets, who got 20 points from David Wesley, trimmed a 16-point deficit to 91-90 in the final minute when P.J. Brown hit a jumper with 27.2 seconds left.

Charlotte chose not to foul, and Robinson missed a short jumper, but Johnson tipped the ball out before being knocked out of bounds by Davis as time expired.

"It was a good miss," Robinson said. "I tried to high-arc it and make it a long bounce."

Jamal Mashburn and Brown had 19 points each for the Hornets, and Robinson scored 19 for the Bucks.

Sampras, Agassi, Gambill lose in first round in Rome

The Associated Press

ROME - Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi have some work to do before the French Open.

With the Grand Slam event less than three weeks away, both tumbled out of the Italian Open court tournament Tuesday, losing first-round matches to unheralded opponents.

"I've been training a lot, running a lot to prepare for five-set matches at the French," the fourth-seeded Sampras said after being eliminated 7-5, 2-6, 6-4 by Israel's Harel Levy.

"It's disappointing to lose right away. You really need to get in a lot of matches."

The match was carried over from Monday because of rain.

No. 3 seed Agassi, who captured the 1999 French Open but has never won in Rome, followed Sampras on to center court at the Foro Italico and fell to Spain's Alex Calatrava 6-3, 6-3.

Agassi lost his first match in Atlanta two weeks ago - also on clay - to Nicolas Pietrangeli, who was playing in only his fifth ATP Tour event.

Two other seeded players lost in Rome on Tuesday.

No. 14 Jan-Michael Gambill of the United States was beaten by Guillermo Coria-of-Argentina 7-5, 6-4, and No. 16 Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia was eliminated by Wayne Ferreira of South Africa 6-2, 6-4.

The top two seeded players in the \$2.95 million tournament, Gustavo Kuerten and Marat Safin, were extended to three



Andre Agassi makes a return to Spain's Alex Calatrava in the first round of the Italian Tennis Open at Rome's Foro Italico, Tuesday. Calatrava beat Agassi 6-3, 6-3.

sets before winning.

Reigning French Open champion Agassi was also knocked out by 6-7 (4), 7-5, 6-4, while Safin defeated Jonas Bjorkman 6-2, 6-7, 5.

Sampras, who won here in 1994, has won 13 Grand Slam singles titles but none at the French Open. In his first clay-court match of the season, the serve-and-volley specialist showed no signs 2001 will be his year.

Coming off his seventh Wimbledon title last summer, Sampras overhauled his training regimen to gear up for the French Open. But he missed the

Please see TENNIS, Page D2

Wolverines force third game with Buhl

The Times-News

Buhl—Pitcher Matt Beck tossed a four-hitter to lead Wood River to a stunning 22-win over Buhl and force a third game in the Class A-2 District Baseball Tournament today in Bailey.

"We had the difference in the game today," said Buhl assistant coach Lee Cline. "He didn't throw a lot of overpowering stuff. He just had good control and command."

Jack Upham launched a three-run home run to lead the Wolverines (20-7). Left Walker, who took the loss for Buhl (23-4), ripped a pair-of solo homers for the Tribe.

The big inning was the second. Cline said. "With two outs, walk No. 9, hitler, Matt Palsley gets a single. Jack Upham has the three-run home run. We win 3-1 and get to go home over the plate and hit drive."

"It was Buhl's only loss of the season at Clin Faux Memorial Field. The winner of today's game advances to the state tournament, while the loser must back Saturday and win an inter-district play-in with an inter-district play-in at Mountain Home against the No. 5 team from Boise."

"We just turn it around and play it again. It's a good thing. Maybe it's like hockey—everybody wins on the road."

Local sports

Blackfoot 9, Burley 4

BLACKFOOT—Burley dropped a 9-4 defeat at Blackfoot in the Class A-1 Division II District Baseball Tournament on Tuesday. College of Southern Idaho signee Ryan Reed hit the Bobcats (10-13) in check with a six-hitter, while striking out eight. Burley starter Joe Peterson also recorded eight strikeouts, but the Broncos tallied 16 hits for the win.

Jerome 14, Century 9

POTCATELLO—Jerome kept its hopes of a state baseball tournament berth alive by eliminating Century 14-9 in a loser's bracket game of the A-1 Division II District Baseball Tournament on Tuesday. Jerome (8-15) visits Burley today at

4 p.m. with both teams' seasons on the line.

Thomas Hernandez hit a two-run home run to lead Jerome (10-13) to a 14-9 win over Century 9. Jhibault was 3-for-4 with an RBI and four runs, Matt Kuhn was 3-for-5 with two homers and four RBIs and Matt Wilson was 3-for-5 with two RBIs.

Softball

Glenns Ferry 11, Wendell 4

GLENN'S FERRY—The Glenns Ferry Lady Bulldogs (23-2) earned their first-ever state softball tournament berth sweeping rival Wendell 11-2 and 9-4 in Glenns Ferry on Tuesday. Game 1 winner Candace Laub threw a one-hitter, recording nine strikeouts and four walks. Andrea Johnson recorded the Game 2 win with seven strikeouts.

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Buhl—Pitcher Matt Beck tossed a four-hitter to lead Wood River to a stunning 22-win over Buhl and force a third game in the Class A-2 District Baseball Tournament today in Bailey.

Golf

Bruins sweep district golf tournament

POTCATELLO—Twin Falls swept both the boys' and girls' district golf tournaments. Regional III District Golf Meets at Riverside Golf Course in Pocatello on Tuesday.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Trail Blazers sack coach for postseason play

PORTLAND, Ore.—Mike Dunleavy was fired as coach of the Portland Trail Blazers on Tuesday night, taking the fall for an underperforming team that failed to win a playoff game despite an NBA record \$89.7 million payroll.

"We had a great opportunity here, and my only regret is that we did not bring a championship to Portland during my tenure," Dunleavy said in a statement.

Dunleavy met with team president and general manager Bob Whitsitt for about three hours Tuesday, and Whitsitt announced the coach's dismissal during an evening news conference.

"Probably nobody had a tougher decision to make than me, because there's a lot of personal reasons why I'd like to see Mike come back," Whitsitt said. "But ultimately I've got to do what I think is right for the franchise."

The Blazers, plagued by suspensions and infighting, lost 17 of their final 25 games, including a 3-0 sweep by the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round of the Western Conference playoffs.

Sonics forward charged with attempted rape

SEATTLE—Forward Ruben Patterson of the Seattle SuperSonics was charged by the King County prosecutor's office on Tuesday with third-degree attempted rape.

The case involved the Patterson family's 24-year-old nanny, Prosecutor Norm Maling said in charging papers filed in county Superior Court.

John Wolfe, Patterson's lawyer, said Patterson plans to enter a modified guilty plea on Friday to the charge.

Maling said Patterson, 25, attempted to engage in sexual intercourse with the nanny at Patterson's family home in Bellevue last Sept. 25.

"She did not consent to sexual intercourse," the court documents say.

The nanny, who was not identified, was home alone with Patterson and his children because Patterson's wife, Shannon, was scheduled to undergo minor elective surgery at a hospital.

Patterson was free on his own recognizance, and ordered to have no contact with the nanny or other witnesses.

The maximum punishment for attempted third-degree rape, a gross misdemeanor, is one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine, said Maling's spokesman, Dan Donohoe.

Philly's McKie named NBA Sixth Man

PHILADELPHIA—Aaron McKie, who helped the Philadelphia 76ers capture their first Atlantic Division title since 1990, won the NBA's Sixth Man Award on Tuesday.

McKie received 57 of 124 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Milwaukee's Tim Thomas finished second, with 27 votes.

McKie, in his seventh NBA season out of Temple, averaged career highs in points (11.6), rebounds (4.1), assists (five), steals (1.2) and minutes (31.5). He started 33 of the 76 games he played.

Source: Vick, Falcons agree to deal

ATLANTA—Michael Vick, the top pick in the NFL draft, has agreed to terms with the Atlanta Falcons, a team source told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The team scheduled a morning news conference today to announce the deal, the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Vick, considered one of the most exciting quarterbacks to come out of college in years, will be expected to sign the contract today, said the source, who would not disclose financial terms.

ESPN.com reported that Vick would sign a six-year contract worth up to \$62 million. He will receive an initial signing bonus of \$3 million and \$1.5 million over the first three years, the Web site reported.

Texas speedway files suit against CART

FORT WORTH, Texas—Texas Motor Speedway sued CART on Tuesday, seeking millions of dollars in damages because of the last-minute cancellation of a race.

The inaugural Firestone Firehawk 600 was postponed just two hours before it was to start because drivers complained of dizzy spells during practice, when they reached speeds of more than 230 mph on the high-banked track.

Eddie Gossage, the speedway's general manager, said CART had known about the potential problems had it done proper testing. The 24-degree banking is unprecedented for the Champ cars and contributed to the G-forces that made the drivers dizzy.

Compiled from wire reports

Century, Jerome claim first division titles

By Jeff Behlman Times-News writer

A-1, Div. II District golf

BURLEY—The Century Diamondbacks and the Jerome Tigers came out big winners in the first-ever Class A-1, Division II District IV-VV Golf Tournament at Burley Municipal Golf Course on Tuesday.

The hot-shooting Century boys topped Burley by 16 strokes, with four of the five Diamondback golfers shooting in the 70s.

"Any time you have four kids shoot in the 70s you've got to be happy," Century coach Paul Chase said.

Medalist Steed Nelson led Century with a 1-under 71. Century's Anthony Molitor placed second with a 74. The Diamondbacks took first place without any seniors and will return all five players to next

A-2 District softball

KIMBERLY—Kimberly got it right in just three years. The Bulldogs (15-4) secured their first-ever Class A-2 State Softball Championship by defeating Wood River 11-1 during their Class A-2 District IV Softball Tournament tie game at Kimberly on Tuesday.

Wood River (11-15) is not out of the running, however. The Wolverines will play the second-place team from District III in an inter-district play-in game in Mountain Home on Saturday at 1

p.m. for a state tournament berth. The Bulldogs put together a virtual perfect game in their championship, playing like a team designed for bigger things. Kimberly held the Wolverines to just one run on one hit in the bottom of the ninth.

"Whenever you have more errors than hits it's going to be a long day," Wood River coach Chris Cey said. Kimberly finished with runs in every inning, including seven in the fourth that gave the Bulldogs a 10-run cushion needed to end the

game. "A 4-1 lead at the beginning of the fourth was not enough for Kimberly as Carly Schneider got the Bulldogs started with an easy-loaded sacrifice fly to left field bringing in the first run.

"Two batters later and again with the lead on fire, Kimberly Woodhall stepped up and delivered a two run infield single that got away from the first baseman. Kimberly continued with another two run single by Elaine Cunnell that found its way right back up the middle into center field.

The Kimberly defense also performed well, giving up only one hit

Jerome 14, Century 9

POTCATELLO—Jerome kept its hopes of a state baseball tournament berth alive by eliminating Century 14-9 in a loser's bracket game of the A-1 Division II District Baseball Tournament on Tuesday. Jerome (8-15) visits Burley today at

4 p.m. with both teams' seasons on the line.

Thomas Hernandez hit a two-run home run to lead Jerome (10-13) to a 14-9 win over Century 9. Jhibault was 3-for-4 with an RBI and four runs, Matt Kuhn was 3-for-5 with two homers and four RBIs and Matt Wilson was 3-for-5 with two RBIs.

Softball

Glenns Ferry 11, Wendell 4

GLENN'S FERRY—The Glenns Ferry Lady Bulldogs (23-2) earned their first-ever state softball tournament berth sweeping rival Wendell 11-2 and 9-4 in Glenns Ferry on Tuesday. Game 1 winner Candace Laub threw a one-hitter, recording nine strikeouts and four walks. Andrea Johnson recorded the Game 2 win with seven strikeouts.

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Jerome

Continued from D1 become tennis queens.

"(The competition) is a lot lower than last year," she said. "Plus, tennis gets my mind off of basketball. I'm kind of seeking revenge on tennis."

The Burley boys' doubles team of Jonathan Barker and Dehan Kim also showed their tennis talents by winning their own district title with a 6-3, 6-1 win over the

Lady Bulldogs secure first-ever state spot in softball

By Nathan Jenko Times-News writer

KIMBERLY—Kimberly got it right in just three years. The Bulldogs (15-4) secured their first-ever Class A-2 State Softball Championship by defeating Wood River 11-1 during their Class A-2 District IV Softball Tournament tie game at Kimberly on Tuesday.

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"Whenever you have more errors than hits it's going to be a long day," Wood River coach Chris Cey said. Kimberly finished with runs in every inning, including seven in the fourth that gave the Bulldogs a 10-run cushion needed to end the

game. "A 4-1 lead at the beginning of the fourth was not enough for Kimberly as Carly Schneider got the Bulldogs started with an easy-loaded sacrifice fly to left field bringing in the first run.

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Twin Falls

Continued from D1

"Miller, who went 2-for-3 with a run and a hit, was the clincher. Vonnie Lopez reached on an error, Mueller walked and Jones was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Jake Asher delivered a two-run single ahead of Joel Osborne's base hit, which brought another run home. Salinas was hit by a pitch to load the bases and Scott Spritzer was called to pinch hit for Carl Blackwood.

"Scott did great last year, but has been struggling," Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen said. "He has had success in the past against Minico and I knew he was looking forward to it."

And Spritzer took advantage. With a 2-1 count, the senior blasted a shot to the gap in left center, clearing the bases with a stand-up double to give the Bruins a 9-0 lead.

"My hitting is starting to come around," Spritzer said. "I went up there with lots of confidence

and had my cleanest hit all year. It felt good."

The game was just inches from being over in the fifth as Gabica singled to center and Blackwood, who came in to replace Walker at home. The throw from Spartan center fielder Jordan Mingo was right on target, however, and Adam Frank applied the tag to extend the game another inning.

"We gave power, but I think we are more like a finesse team," Barker said. "If we go out and play our game and get to the net, we've got a chance."

The state tournament begins May 14 at Caldwell and

Highland 4, Minico 2

FENNELL both singled, then Mingo was hit by a pitch. Andy Coats smacked a two-run single to finally get the Spartans on the board, but a 4-6-3 double play and a grounder to third would send the Bruins to state.

"We got outplayed," Minico coach Russ Wright said. "We had just as many chances to score as they did, but we didn't do anything with them."

Today I played against my idol, which is a very difficult thing to do," he said. "But I think I put my emotions aside and played pretty well."

In other first-round matches, Vevyru Kavelov advanced when Andrei Pavel withdrew with back problems with the fifth-seeded Kafelnikov ahead 7-5, 3-1. No. 10 Alex Corretja beat Rafael Spaniard Carlos Moya 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Michael Chang beat Fernando Vicente 6-4, 7-5, former No. 1 Marcelo Rios defeated Davide Sanguinetti 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Todd Martin lost to Julien Boutter 6-3, 6-3.

Others advancing included No. 7 Leyton Hewitt vs. 8 Juan Carlos Ferrero, No. 9 Tim Henman, No. 12 Sebastian Grosjean, No. 13 Thomas Enqvist, and No. 15 Franco Squillari.

Lady Bruins

Continued from D1

all afternoon. The Lady Bruins racked up 22 total hits in their two wins, including several doubles and three triples in Game 2.

Seniors Debbie Dodds, Amanda Buhler and Jenny Guzman were key in the Bruins' win over Highland. The trio amassed five hits, including a triple apiece, and Buhler made several big plays in right field.

"Amanda-Buhler really stood out today," Baumert said. "She had some big defensive plays then that triple. I just thought she had a good day."

The Bruins got out to a quick start, tallying seven runs before Highland could even get on the board. Marley Davis doubled to start the second inning then came home on a Buhler sacrifice fly. Mikkel McBride reached when she grounded to first base,

Highland 4, Minico 2

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Hings advances to third round in Berlin

Continued from D1

Continued from D1

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Continued from D1

Continued from D1

Continued from D1

Continued from D1

MONEY

Investors hope to revive gold production U.S. productivity drops for first time in six years

WARREN (AP) - A small group of investors led by retired Spokane, Wash., businessman Ray Bohm is trying to revive a dormant gold mine shut down since 1943...

has prepared the site and inspected one mile of tunnels that intersect several old veins of gold and silver. The company owns eight patented mining claims...

exchanged their interest for 3.5 million Unity Gold Silver Mines shares. They and 23 other shareholders own an additional 530,000 shares.

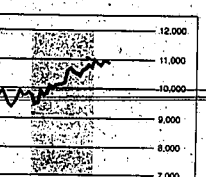
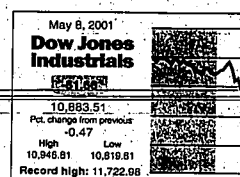
Market watchers say Wall Street likely will remain cautious until May 15, when the Federal Reserve decides whether to cut interest rates again...

The drop in productivity - the amount of output per hour of work - during the January-March quarter surprised analysts, who generally were expecting an increase at a 1 percent annual rate.

labor costs in relation to productivity are coming to pass. When the economy slows as it did beginning in the second half of last year, gains in productivity usually become very weak...

Stocks end session mixed in advance of Cisco earnings

NEW YORK (AP) - Skittishness about future earnings sent financial issues lower Tuesday, while technology stocks advanced modestly in subdued trading.



dropped 2.44 to 1,261.07. Stocks advanced strongly in April and have held most of their gains, but anxiety about the future remains strong.

The Labor Department reported that Americans' productivity, a key measure of rising living standards, fell at a 0.1 percent rate in the first quarter of 1997, when it rose at a 5.5 percent rate.

Trying to stave off recession, the Federal Reserve slashed interest rates four times this year in an effort to rejuvenate economic growth. Economists expect another half-point cut, when policy makers meet May 15.

Consumer borrowing slows in March

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers' borrowing by gloomy economic news, tightened their belts in March, borrowing money at the slowest pace in 17 months.

Broader indexes were mixed. The Nasdaq composite index was up 24.37 at 2,197.94, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index

dropped 2.44 to 1,261.07. Stocks advanced strongly in April and have held most of their gains, but anxiety about the future remains strong.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active (by volume), Most Active (by price), and Most Active (by change). Includes a section for DIARY with buy/sell/hold counts.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD. Includes a section for HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 425 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market, and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in the Market Report section.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume. Includes a section for HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sections for Soybeans, Corn, and Wheat.

SOYBEANS table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sections for Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Soybean Meal.

WHEAT table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sections for Hard Red Winter Wheat and Soft Red Winter Wheat.

BEANS table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sections for Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

POULTRY table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sections for Live Turkeys and Live Chickens.

GRAINS table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sections for Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat.

METALS/CURRENCY table with columns for metal type, price, and change. Includes sections for Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

CHEESE table with columns for cheese type, price, and change. Includes sections for Cheddar, Swiss, and Mozzarella.

POTATOES table with columns for potato type, price, and change. Includes sections for Idaho Potatoes and Russet Potatoes.

SUGAR table with columns for sugar type, price, and change. Includes sections for Raw Sugar and Refined Sugar.

SOYBEANS table with columns for soybean type, price, and change. Includes sections for Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

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Dell announces new round of layoffs

DALLAS (AP) — The slumping personal computer business was hit by more bad news as Dell Computer Corp. executives announced another round of layoffs, this time cutting 3,000 to 4,000 jobs.

The world's largest PC manufacturer said Monday the latest cut-up to 10 percent of its current work force of more than 88,000 would occur over the next six months, and mostly in Texas.

Many employees who escape layoffs will be forced to take unpaid leave from the company based in Round Rock, Texas.

In February, Dell announced plans to lay off 1,700. Europe and U.S. travel is a bargain, Ruby's offer needs every room in the summer.

Despite the helicopter noise, park officials praise Ruby's operation. James Woolsey, interceptive manager for Bryce Canyon National Park, says the family has helped promote the park's voluntary summer shuttle and worked with officials to revise a ski guide and develop an interactive trail map.

"They need to make a living and we need to protect the resource," he says. As for the complaints about helicopters, Bob Syrett calls them a "boogie dream." He says the park gets about 25 complaints a year from its 1.5 million visitors.

And chopper rides allow seniors and the disabled to enjoy the park. Fargerson says the public enjoys what the inn offers. Many visitors agree. They stop at Ruby's Inn-to-enjoy a meal, watch a rodeo, gas up or buy provisions for a camping trip.

When the dollar is weak in a 160-room motel across the highway from the original Inn, The Syrette dismantled the Bryson, Wyo., motel and moved it by truck to Garfield County where it was reassembled.

Table of market data including various commodity prices and indices.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

KEEPING KIDS IN CHECK

The Times-News

Wednesday, May 9, 2001

Mini-Casala AARP hears from health speaker
BURLEY - The Mini-Casala AARP meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley. Susie Beem with the South Central District Health Department will be the speaker.

Literary arts society group meets Thursday for potluck
TWIN FALLS - The May meeting of the LeVivre et Plume Literary Arts Society will be held Thursday at the home of Linda Coats.
 Patricia Kleinkopf will present a program on England. The guide although will be given by Isabell Sudweeks. New officers will be announced and a potluck luncheon will be served.

Open house celebrates 80th birthday of Utah man
PAUL - J. Lowell Maughan will celebrate his 80th birthday at an open house 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Greetings can be sent to 147 S. 800 W., Paul, ID 83347. The family requests no gifts.
 Maughan was born in Lava, Hot Springs, Mo., 1921, to J. O. H. Raymond and Lera Clark Maughan. He graduated from Idaho State University, served as a pilot in World War II, and farmed the Paul area before retiring to St. George, Utah.
 He married Mary Visser in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on June 28, 1946. He served as a bishop of the Paul 2nd Ward. The Maughans also served a mission

in Oregon in 1985, as welfare service missionaries at the St. George LDS Cannery and currently, as workers in the St. George Temple.
 The couple has seven children: Karen Marie, Whiting, Paul, Orlo Maughan, Paul, Colleen-Peavy, Fairview, Utah; Wayne, Maughan, Paul; Eileen, Keay, Tooele, Utah; Le Maughan, Panaca, Nev.; Sherilyn, Barton, American Fork, Utah. They have 42 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Organic Gardening Club exchanges plants
BUHL - The Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hatfield's home, 233 Juniper, Buhl.
 The meeting will feature plant exchanges.

Mindoka seniors serve spaghetti dinner
RUPERT - The Mindoka County Senior Center will hold an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the center.

The dinner will include spaghetti with white or red sauce, salad, garlic bread and dessert. There will also be entertainment. The cost is \$5.85 per person. The public is invited.

Relay for Life will sponsor baked goods sale
BURLEY - Keybank of Burley will be having a baked goods sale Friday to raise funds for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.
 On Saturday, bank employees will be at Wal-Mart with a questionnaire and stand to raffle with funds going to Relay for Life.

Ald Association for Lutherans holds yard sale
BURLEY - Zion Lutheran

Church Aid Association for Lutherans will hold a "helping hands" fund-raiser yard sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the church, 2610 Addison Ave.

Kimberly Nurseries hosts workshop, free seminar
TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will hold a workshop and free seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The workshop will be "Kids Crafts for Mom" and cost \$5 for materials. The free seminar will be on summer bulbs.
 Pre-registration is required by calling 733-2717, Ext. 3012 or stopping by Kimberly Nurseries, Garden Gate Gift and Garden Shop, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Christian Women's Club sponsors brunch for mothers
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Christian Women's Club will sponsor a brunch for mothers at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza Hotel Convention Center.

The brunch will be catered by Uptown Bristol and Marty Mandel will sing and speak about her experience as Idaho Mother of the Year. Marty Myhre from Billings, Mont. will also speak on "Finding Peace in the Midst of Crisis."
 Free child care will be provided. The cost is \$7.50 at the door.
 For more information or reservations, call Amanda at 732-0966 or Kathy at 734-9767.

4-H camp association schedules fund-raiser
TERMS - The Central Idaho 4-H Camp Association board members will hold a fund-raiser at 7 p.m. Friday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds blue building.

The members want to raise \$15,000 to \$19,000 for a new roof on the lodge at the nonprofit camp located north of Kerchum. The camp can be used year-round but is generally booked throughout the spring and summer months.

The fund-raiser will include a dinner, dance, live auction and silent auction. The dinner will include roast beef and pork, salad, Dutch oven potatoes and biscuits, cobblers and beverages. The local country band, Headwaters, will play the event and will also provide door prizes and ballroom dancing.
 Tickets are \$20 per person and \$50 per family. Tickets are being pre-sold or can be purchased at the door.

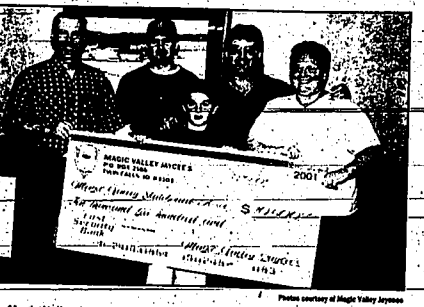
For more information or to donate, call the local extension office in Blaine County, call 736-5585; Camas County, 764-2454; Cassia County, 878-9461; Gooding County, 934-4417; Jerome County, 324-7578; Lincoln County, 886-2406; Mindoka County, 436-7184 and Twin Falls County, 734-9590.

MVRMC holds babysitting, child safety training program
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a babysitter training program from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Education Center.

Presenters will discuss topics including child-safety, child health and education, nutrition, crime prevention, personal safety and discipline or behavioral problems.
 The program is free. Class size is limited. Participants should bring a sack lunch.
 Infant and child CPR certification is a pre-requisite for the babysitter training.
 To register for both classes, call Stacy Miller at 737-2007.



The Magic Valley Jaycees present a \$10,000 check to Camp Rainbow Golf for children with cancer on March 20 from the proceeds of the Jaycees annual Freeze on Skis event held Jan. 1. From left is Janard Jones, chairman; Sharon Dingman of Camp Rainbow Golf; John Pohlman, Shaun Pohlman; Aaron Pohlman and Wade Gerber.



The Magic Valley Jaycees presents a \$10,000 check to the Magic Valley Skateboarder's Association on March 20 from the Jaycees Freeze on Skis event. From left to right: Janard Jones, Shaun Pohlman, Aaron Pohlman, John Pohlman and Sherry Olaf-Funk. The Junior Chapter of Magic Valley says it provides young people opportunities to develop personal and professional leadership skills through local community service and involvement. For more information, call Theresa Selgworth at 733-2871 or Brian Moore at 733-7050.

Civic

Rose Clubs
 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel and Twin Falls in Twin Falls; 7:30-7:45 Thursdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 7:30-7:45 Thursdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 7:30-7:45 Thursdays at Burley Inn Convention Center.

Other civic
 Snake River Elk Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Weston Plaza Convention Center, Twin Falls; call 733-0151 or 733-0152.
 Burley - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 3:45-4:45 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 7:30-8:30 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn.
 Burley - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 7:00-8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 7:00-8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday at the Senior Center of Blaine County.

Weight loss
 Burley - 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 309 S. 2nd St.; call 733-2871.
 Jerome - 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 309 S. 2nd St.; call 733-2871.
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Support groups
 Women's support group sponsored by Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence - 6 p.m. Tuesdays at 418-1st St. in Burley; call 733-2871.
 Advocates' group for children up to 12 years of age - 6 p.m. Tuesdays, call 448-1151.
 Parent feeding support group - noon Wednesdays at St. Luke's Wood River Valley Medical Center; call 733-2871.
 Relief support group - 3 p.m. Sundays, Relief United Methodist Church, 605 N. 1st St.; call 733-2871.
 HIV support group - 10 a.m. every other Saturday, call June at 733-1129.
 Health care support group - 6:30 p.m. Fridays at 2420 Park Ave. in Burley; call 733-2871.
 MOMS club meets weekly for support and activities, call Heather at 734-8255.
 Health care support group - 7 p.m. Mondays, 630 N. Mondays at 422 2nd Ave. in Burley; call Denise at 734-4777 or 734-4777.
 Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-2001.
 Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired - 10 a.m. every other Wednesday at the Twin Falls Senior Center in the last Wednesday of the month; meetings scheduled on 233 W. 2nd St. Grandchildren in Touch - Christian grandchildren in touch for grandchildren and grandmothers, 734-2853.
 Grandmother's Prayer Fellowship, non-denominational, Christian group praying for anything affecting families, Loraine at 734-7071.
 Magic Valley Blind Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassia County at 326-4082.
 Moms in Touch - Christian moms meet at children, schools and teachers, in the south central Idaho region, call 825-9604.
 Parents of Deaf Children - Burley - For information, call 733-8669, leave a message, call 733-2717.
 Burley Support Group - For information, call 733-2717.
 Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Singles, 733-2717.
 Idaho Singles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W. 1st St. in Burley; 733-2717.
 Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 733-2717.
 Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School, 233 W. 2nd St., Burley; 733-2717.
 Burley Support Group - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; (800) 572-9949.
 Burley Support Group - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; (800) 572-9949.
 Mothers of Young Children - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-2424.
 Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Breathery Club of Idaho. For more information, call 344-6507.

Weight loss

Musical
 Magic Valley Singers Square Dancers Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Jerome's Park Hall, 216 Second Ave. S., Jerome; 344-6689.
 Magic Valley Singers Square Dancers Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; call 733-2871.
 Magic Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Burley High School band room; 678-7430.
 Snake River Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 223 S. 2nd St. in Burley; 656-0947 or 438-4148.
 Sweet Adelines Chorus - Members car pool to Boise-chorus every Tuesday evening; call 733-6238.

Hobbies

Bingo
 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Citizens Center, 218 N. 2nd St. in Shoshone; anyone over 18 years of age welcome.
 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Ageless Senior Center on Main Street in Kimberly; anyone over 18 is welcome; call 423-3236.
 Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge Club, 233 W. 2nd St. in Twin Falls; 733-8609, newcomers welcome.

Book discussion club

Other
 Magic Valley Pinocchio Club - 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Doublet American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shop Avenue, Twin Falls; 733-2871.
 Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocchio Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 733-2871.
 Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Harper's Bookstore, 100 N. Main, Halley; 726-2454.
 Magic Valley Bridge - 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesdays at the Magic Valley Bridge Club, 233 W. 2nd St. in Twin Falls; 733-8609, newcomers welcome.

Other
 Magic Valley Bridge - 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesdays at the Magic Valley Bridge Club, 233 W. 2nd St. in Twin Falls; 733-8609, newcomers welcome.
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Club Calendar

Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information, call 734-7201.
 Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information, call 734-7201.
 Codominance Anonymous - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 119 Broadway Ave. N., 656-1160 or 600-328-5257.
 La Lucha Lesbians - For information, call 733-2871.
 Twin Falls - 10 a.m. second Thursday in Lincoln County at South Central District Health Department at CSI campus.
 Jerome - 12:00 p.m. first Wednesday at St. Jerome's Education Center.
 AA - "Anon" - for people concerned about someone's drinking, Halley, 736-3555.
 Burley - 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Senior Citizen building, Main Street, 734-9449.
 Jerome - 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Peace Lutheran Church, 223 W. 2nd St. in Jerome.
 Jerome - noon Thursdays at First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A. in Jerome; 324-2373.
 Jerome - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A. in Jerome; 324-2373.
 Jerome - 8:30 a.m. Mondays, Sun Club, 571 E. 11th St. in Jerome.
 Jerome - 8:30 a.m. Mondays, Sun Club, 571 E. 11th St. in Jerome.
 Twin Falls - 8 a.m. Mondays, Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., 734-2871.
 Twin Falls - noon Friday, Step meeting, 734-2871.
 Twin Falls - noon Friday, Step meeting, 734-2871.
 Twin Falls - 9 a.m. Saturdays, Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., 734-2871.
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Narcotics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-2001.
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 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-2001.

Alzheimer's Disease support group for families

Alzheimer's Disease support group for families
 Twin Falls - 10:30-11:30 a.m. third Wednesday of month at 640 First St. W. sponsored by SunBrite Care Center; call 734-2871.
 Burley - 7:30 p.m. second Thursday of the month at the SunBrite Care Center; call Ashley Manor Center, call Hill at 677-5671.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-2001.
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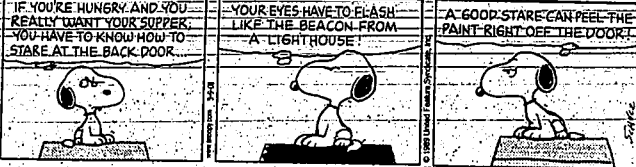
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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



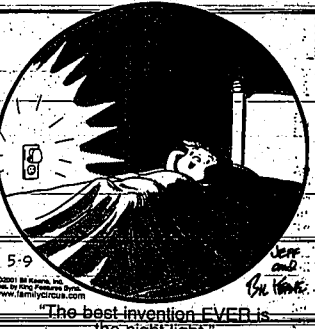
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



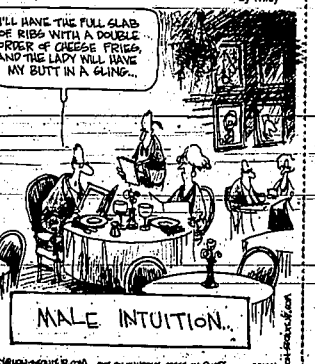
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Donate dresses and make dreams come true

DEAR ABBY: When my daughter was in college, she worked part-time as a coach in a nearby high school. One of the girls on the squad confided that she wouldn't be attending her senior prom because she didn't have the money to buy a dress. My daughter immediately offered to lend her one—with shoes and jewelry to go with the outfit. The kid was thrilled.



DEAR ABBY: A few of us realize that we, too, can fulfill the role of fairy godmother. We may not be able to provide a glass slipper or a handsome prince, but we can help to make a deserving girl's dream come true.

Last spring while I was cleaning out closets, I saw that my daughter had accumulated several gowns from wedding parties and school formal that she was never going to wear again. Remembering her experience while she was coaching, we decided together to phone a nearby public high school to see if they knew of any girls who might need a gown for their prom.

DEAR ABBY: I witnessed a situation in a popular restaurant last week. It left me wanting to share it, in order to protect other innocent

children from possible danger. A little girl got up from a table where she was sitting with her mother and a sibling, and headed toward the "unisex" restroom, arriving there just ahead of me. She went in, the door closed, and then she came out. I asked her if she was through, and she told me that there was someone inside, but the door had been left unlocked. The little girl then went inside, and I waited my turn. The incident left me with questions: Did the man purposely leave the door unlocked? Did he expose himself to the little girl? I'm upset with myself for not

confronting the man, not informing the mother, nor reporting it to the management. I know if someone had walked in on me, I would have gasped or shrieked or something. I was standing there and heard nothing. This bottom line, Abby, is that parents need to take more responsibility for the welfare of their children. Children shouldn't be sent to a public restroom—they should be escorted.

CONCERNED MOTHER IN MISSION VIEJO, CALIF.
DEAR CONCERNED: I commend you for writing an important letter. Responsible parents accompany children to the restroom—even if it's a same-sex facility.

ACROSS

1. Open pool
2. Edna's foot
3. Statuette
4. Beneficial from coloring
15. Safe fire
17. Make one
18. Scuffed
19. Crownlet
20. Gully or not
21. Recite
22. Causal
23. Causal
24. Causal
25. Confide crisis
26. Make certain
27. Causal
28. Vietnamese
29. Holiday
30. Too good to be
31. Joy
32. Shoot wide
33. Takes the
34. Joy

DOWN

1. Spill over
2. Ring
3. Bomber's river

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

OPEC CLAP BASAL
LAMA HUNG OPINE
GATT ARTICULATE
ARTWORK AUTOMATIC
A RIFLE GUN GEM
APPLE ROBNOBS
LEAK BEMAN EBB
FEEL GARBAGE CUE
ELC UPDATE EASE
SEGETS HUNGRY
SPUN LOS PAR
HINDUS BUSSTOP
INDUSTRIAL NONE
STARE TRIS OPUS
HAYS WATE TEST

ACROSS

4. Belongs
5. Scintilla
6. Of the Valican
7. Saudi
8. Functioning
9. Beguiling
10. Cuts short
11. Cowboy tie
12. Causal
13. Pichler Noland
14. Even
22. "Vogue"
23. Compeller
24. Tailor god
26. Pages
27. Kraft or adder
28. Metal pin
29. Ski lifts
30. Diacritical mark
43. Dodecane
44. Island
45. Fragmentary
50. Sweet
52. European
53. Front of one's
54. Look for
57. Notes of scales

Display independence of thought and action, Taurus

IF May 9th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are generous, basic, but will fight if cause is right. You appreciate art, music, and are romantic. You are lost without love. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names. A, R, June will feature change and serious frustration. You are due for considerable cash settlement. September most memorable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Outline plans for future. You are about to receive exciting offer. Open lines of communication. Inquire in distant city wants to see you something.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Display independence of thought, action. Answer affirmatively, make fresh start, take initiative. Long-distance communication could lead to journey.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Play it safe, stick to familiar ground. Focus on partnership, marital status. Keep recent resolutions concerning diet, exercise. Capricorn involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be discreet, keep secret what is secret. Gemini, Sagittarius play major roles. You will be asked to entertain at social affair. Avoid intimacy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): People find you dynamic, attractive and sexy. Revise material, rewrite and rebuild. Taurus, Scorpio and another Leo figure prominently. Check plumbing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on design, structure and working tools. Check measurements, handle details and make corrections. Gemini, Sagittarius and another Virgo play important roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

home beautiful, comfortable. Domestic adjustment could include change of marital status. Taurus, another Libra figure in scenario. Painting is valuable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some scandalous progress is being made. See people, relationships as they are, not merely as you wish they would be. Pisces represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take initiative, you will be at right place at special moment. Wear bright colors that include pink, purple. Circumstances are turning in your favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish what you start, look beyond the immediate. You will be approached to "tell fortunes." Respond: "No, you tell my fortune!" Aries involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love relationship heats up; if merely playing games, move on. Imprint styles, follow original thoughts. Trust one who speaks frankly. Avoid heavy lifting.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Focus on cooperative efforts, participation in local politics. Spotlight on home, family and decision concerning marital status. Cancer native plays role.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
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A NEW COMEDY FROM BRUCE
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TODAY 7:00-9:15PM

Free Tennis Lessons

We'll even lend you a racquet

The Twin Falls Tennis Association is sponsoring FREE TENNIS LESSONS for adults and juniors in the Magic Valley! United States Professional Tennis Association Teaching Pros will teach the lessons. Racquets provided! Just come and join the fun!

Twin Falls Free Lessons

May 15 Sat. ... Twin Falls High School ... 10-11:30 a.m.
May 15 Tues. ... Twin Falls High School ... 6-7:30 p.m.
May 19 Sat. ... Twin Falls High School ... 10-11:30 a.m.
May 24 Thurs. ... Twin Falls High School ... 6-7:30 p.m.
May 30 Wed. ... Twin Falls High School ... 6-7:30 p.m.
June 2 Sat. ... Twin Falls High School ... 10-11:30 a.m.

Jerome Free Lessons

May 17 Sat. ... Jerome City Courts ... 1-2:30 p.m.
May 22 Tues. ... Jerome City Courts ... 6-7:30 p.m.

Buhl Free Lessons

May 16 Wed. ... Buhl Elementary School ... 6-7:30 p.m.
May 31 Thurs. ... Buhl Elementary School ... 6-7:30 p.m.

For more information or to sign up please call Carrie Reed at 734-9640.

JUST A MOM IN NEW JERSEY
DEAR JUST A MOM: What a wonderful suggestion. We have all read the story of Cinderella—but

Twin Cinema 12
160 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls 23-2300
All Shows 5:00pm to 10:30pm
TODAY'S PG-13 Rated Movies
SPT KIDS Today 7:30-9:45

Today's PG-13 Rated Movies
CROUCHING TIGER HIDDEN DRAGON
TODAY 7:30-9:45

SOMEONE LIKE YOU Today 7:30-9:45
BRIDEWATER CANDLE Today 7:30-9:45
THE MUMMY RETURNS Today 7:30-9:45
Sory the Poor Peas or Orpheus Today on Demand

Today's R Rated Movies
BENJAMIN AT THE CROSS In Digital Surround
Today 7:30-9:45
ALONG CAME A BROTHER In Digital Surround
Today 7:30-9:45
BLOW In Digital Surround Today 7:30-9:45
BRIDGET JONES DIARY Today 7:30-9:45
ONE NIGHT AT MC COOL'S Today 7:30-9:45
TOWN AND COUNTRY Today 7:30-9:45

Jerome Cinema 4
954 West Main • Jerome • 232-2200
All Shows 5:30pm to 9:30pm

Today's PG-13 Rated Movies
CROUCHING TIGER HIDDEN DRAGON
TODAY 7:30-9:45

Today's R Rated Movies
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ONE NIGHT AT MC COOL'S Today 7:30-9:45
TOWN AND COUNTRY Today 7:30-9:45

Orpheus Theatre
163 Main • Twin Falls • 733-7300
All Shows 7:00pm to 9:30pm
Gross Out Movie of the Year—Tom Green

Freddy Got Fingered
Daily 7:00-9:00

Odyssey 6 Theatre
163 Main • Twin Falls • 733-7300
All Shows 1:00pm to 3:30pm

Today's PG-13 Rated Movies
BENJAMIN AT THE CROSS In Digital Surround
Today 7:30-9:45
ALONG CAME A BROTHER In Digital Surround
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BLOW In Digital Surround Today 7:30-9:45
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ONE NIGHT AT MC COOL'S Today 7:30-9:45
TOWN AND COUNTRY Today 7:30-9:45

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Northridge gardens,
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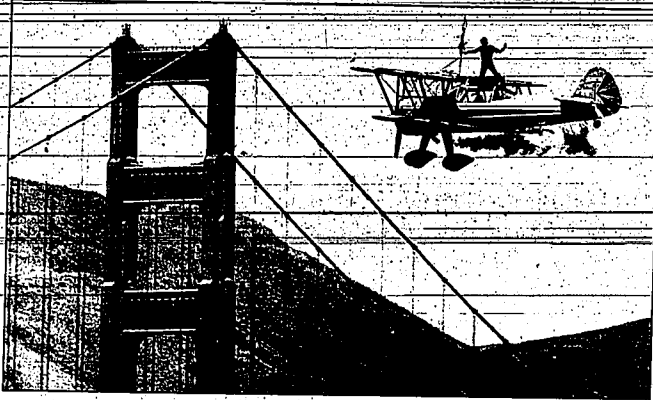
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Mel Quale's Electronics

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FEATURES

OUT FOR A STROLL



A wingwalker from the Flying Circus rides atop a blimp and waves in spectators gathered along the waterfront during the Crissy Field Opening Day Celebration in San Francisco Sunday. In addition to the Flying Circus performance, the Opening Day celebration included an antique aircraft and vehicle display, kite flying and a music festival.

Hundreds of bats eat bug buffet in spotlight of a Las Vegas hotel

Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS — In a town known for its bountiful buffets, the most unusual one is staged at the Luxor Hotel-Casino, where freeloaders fly in for a feeding frenzy.

We're talking bats, at a bug buffet served not inside the pyramid-shaped hotel, but above it, in its famous "sky-basins."

The sight of hundreds, maybe thousands, of bats flying frenetically in a column of white light against the black sky is so dramatic that motorists sometimes pull off to the side of Interstate 15 to watch.

The bats — probably Brazilian free-tailed bats, with wingspans up to 10 inches, and smaller Western pipistrelles — have discovered the bane of any homeowner with a bright patio light.

And boy, does the Luxor have a light — the most powerful in the world, a 100-watt, 1000-watt, 1000-watt bright enough to be seen on a clear night up to 250 miles away from an airplane at cruising altitude. So imagine how many bugs — mostly

moths and beetles — are drawn to it.

Birds also belly up to the light-beam buffet. But the bats are the headlines.

They come from all over town — from occasional roosts at the airport across the street, from beneath the tile roofs of nearby homes, even from as far as caves in Red Rock Canyon — about 20 miles away — "the bat flies," said Brett Riddle, a biology professor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

When winds buffet the buffet, the bats search elsewhere for food. But on still nights, the aerial battle among bats and bugs above the Luxor is a cloudy tornado of activity, extending as high as the eye can see.

Some people don't know what they're looking at until they draw closer. Rory Higgins, an interior decorator, thought the activity above the pyramid was paper debris caught in some sort of updraft. "Those are bats?" she asked incredulously. "That's trippy. Well, actually, it's kind of disgusting."

Faithful rider celebrates birthday on Metro bus

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Bee Dyer rides Metro Transit buses so often she has memorized dozens of route schedules.

The Lake City, Wash., woman takes Metro to her doctor's appointments at Evergreen Hospital Medical Center in Kirkland, Wash., to her volunteer work at Northwest Hospital in Seattle and to visit a cousin in Kent. She frequently rides as many as six buses in one day.

But on her 80th birthday, April 28, Dyer missed her home stop.

Metro Transit and Dyer's family threw a surprise 80th birthday party on the Route 55 bus. The Seattle streetcar operator, Dyer would carry his lunch from the family home on Phinney Ridge to meet him at the end of the line — then at North 85th Street and Greenwood Avenue North.

"It only cost a nickel to ride," she said. "I still have tokens from then."

As an adult, she rode the bus to beauty school, to work at the telephone company and when she became a keypunch operator.

She proudly carries her annual pass — at \$45 a bargain for senior citizens, she said.

Dyer and John Lautmann, the Metro driver who chauffeur'd the rolling birthday party, agreed on one thing: Her party, even with Metro officials, Sims and the media, was quieter than afternoon high-school runs.

Sims and Walsh presented Dyer with flowers, a certificate, Metro commuter mug, umbrella and an "insulated lunch bag. Metro's uniform supplier threw in a green Metro cardigan sweater.

Nash teased her that with the sweater she could become a bus driver. No way, she said.

"Dyer depends upon Metro because she has never had a driver's license.

"My father and my brother tried to teach me how to drive," Dyer said. "They laughed at me when I made a mistake, and I quit. I never did learn."

She started her transit-riding when she was 5. Her father was a Metro streetcar operator. Dyer would carry his lunch from the family home on Phinney Ridge to meet him at the end of the line — then at North 85th Street and Greenwood Avenue North.

"It only cost a nickel to ride," she said. "I still have tokens from then."

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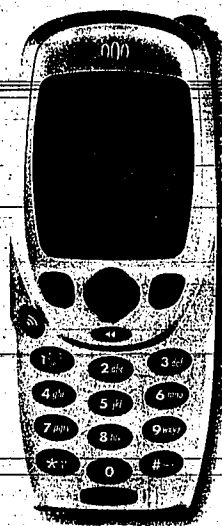
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● Unlimited calls between two to three Qwest Wireless™ Shared Minute Plan members within any Qwest Wireless coverage area.
● Two-for-one Voice Messaging for two Plan members.
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DIETRICH Horse property. 6 acres, 6 bdrm, 2 bath home, new 5 acre +/- horse barn, 1800 sq. ft. Call 733-5408

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MURTAGH Vintage 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 1/2 acre +/- on

Wednesday, May 9, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Flips are a part of life's menu, and I've never been a girl to miss out on any of the courses!"

Rosalind Russell

Today's declarer missed an opportunity to luck away his game early. Instead, he left the door open for the defense to prevail. Fortunately for South, the defenders also flopped, giving South his game.

West led the diamond jack to dummy's ace, and South thought about how best to guard against losing two spades, a heart and a club.

A brave South would cash the diamond king and ruff a diamond. When West doesn't overruff, South would lead a heart toward dummy. If West ducks, dummy would win, and South would lead a trump to his ace to lead another heart. West would win to shift to clubs, but it would be too late. South would discard his club loser on dummy's high heart, losing only two trumps and a heart.

Fearing a possible diamond overruff by West, South led dummy's heart king to trick two. When West won and returned the heart jack to dummy's queen, South countered by cashing dummy's diamond ace. After he ruffed a diamond and led a trump toward dummy's queen, West won his king and exited in trumps. With the lead stuffed in dummy, how was South to exit dummy to draw West's trump jack?

A heart exit would promote West's trump jack, so South led a low club. However, instead of rising with his queen to lead a heart, East played a lazy five. West was forced to win, and the defenders lost their opportunity to beat the game.

NORTH
 ♠ Q 5
 ♥ K Q 8 3
 ♦ A K 4
 ♣ A 10 4

EAST
 ♠ 3
 ♥ 10 7 5 2
 ♦ Q 8 5 3 2
 ♣ 8 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10 9 7 6 4 2
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ 9 8
 ♣ 7 6

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: West

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

Opening lead: Diamond Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ K J 8
 ♥ A J
 ♦ J 10 7
 ♣ K 9 7 3 2

North South
 ♥ 3 ♠
 3 ♠

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Opt for the nine-trick game.

Send bridge questions to "The Aces," P.O. Box 61891, Richardson TX 75081, enclosing \$10 to each month. * Copyright 2001, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

FORD '00 F250 SD V10. Lariat, XC, leather, load- ed, CD, warranty left, 25K miles, \$24,900. 734-8268. Call 734-4764.

FORD Acura '92, XLT, 4X4, good cond. Loaded. \$3000/offer. 324-8263.

FORD Bronco '94, loaded, new 351, 85,000/ offer. 677-9047.

FORD F-150, 1988, 1/2 ton, 4X4, fair cond. \$2200 or best offer. Call 423-8268.

FORD F-150, 1993, ext. cab, XLT, 4X4, 302, 5 spd. Runs good, low miles. \$5500. Call after 6pm or m. msg. 934-4717.

FORD F-250, '86, Lariat model, 4X4, incl. 1/2 ton, sell-conn, w/his/her, older camper. \$5000. 734-2774.

FORD F-250, 1978, Tall Boy, 42, incl. on-800, 390 V6, classic truck, to- tally loaded. Must see to be- lieve. Call 368-2535.

FORD Ranger '87 4X4. Ext. cab, 6 cyl., 2.8 liter exc. condition, looks & runs great. \$3000. Call after 6pm or m. msg. 934-4717.

GMC '83 TK Maroon, fairly new trans. Runs good. \$2200/offer. 324-5314.

GMC 1983, 1/2 ton, 185,000 miles. BANK REPO: Talking bids Call Amy 678-8088.

GMC 1995 Z71, ext. cab, fully loaded, dual tone, par. high miles, exc. cond. \$11,400. 308-0048. call.

GMC '87 Suburban Deluxe Exc. condition. \$19,995. 678-5100 or 678-4341.

GMC Sierra, 1988, 4x4, dually, 1-ton, crew cab. Red. 454, AT, P.S., P.B., PW, PL. Loaded. Comes w/in-Diamond running boards still in the box. \$5500/offer. 934-4410.

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ISUZU '91 Trooper, 5 spd, P.S., AC, AM/FM, CD, Exc. cond. \$11,000. 423-8268. Call 734-4764.

ISUZU '99 Amigo, 4-cyl, 1000cc, 5 spd, 17,500, 788-5716 miles.

ISUZU Rodeo, 1992, 4X4, 23,500 miles. Good cond. BANK REPO: Talking bids. \$11,000. 423-8268. Call Amy 678-8088.

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