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## GOOD MORNING



# Redman wins her fourth term

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Voters in Twin Falls awarded a fourth term to Twin Falls School Board Chairwoman Vera Redman, while Kimberly voters chose a dentist and a farmer as their new School Board representatives.

Tuesday's School Board races resulted in a number of new faces coming to local school boards, mainly because of races



Vera Redman



Kathy Pruett



Kent Allen



Dave Fullmer

that emerged for seats opened by incumbents not seeking re-election. Winning candidates will be sworn in as board mem-

bers in July.

In Twin Falls, Redman garnered 81 votes — or 57 percent of the 141 votes cast in her Zone 3 race against repeat challenger Carleen Herring. Herring took 60 votes. Tuesday's unofficial results were nearly identical to the outcome of the 1998 race between the two candidates.

Here are results from the region's other races.

• Blaine County: In a close

Zone 3 race, Kathy Pruett beat challenger Mark Gassen by narrow margin. Pruett earned 53 percent of the vote to Gassen's 47 percent. Out of 254 votes, Pruett received 135 compared with her challenger's 119. Pruett will replace incumbent Janet Askew, who did not seek reelection.

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## RATE REACTION



Activity picks up Tuesday on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange following the Federal Reserve's announced half-point interest rate cut.

# Mortgage rates may not follow Fed cut

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — Federal Reserve officials reduced their target for short-term interest rates by another half-percentage point Tuesday, the fifth such cut since the beginning of the year as the central bank strives to keep the weak U.S. economy out of a recession.

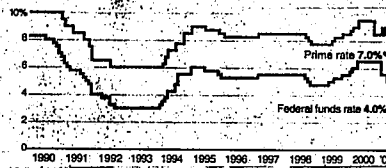
The wording of the Fed's announcement gave no hint that the officials believe economic growth is picking up. To the contrary, it signaled the Fed is likely to cut rates again, though probably not before the next policy-making session in late June.

The Fed's action was followed quickly by announcements from major banks that they were low-

ering their prime lending rate to 7 percent. That means that consumers and small businesses will enjoy lower borrowing costs

## The Fed slashes rates a half-point

In an effort to keep the struggling economy afloat, the Federal Reserve cut the federal funds rate Tuesday by a half-point.



*Note: In months in which a rate was changed several times, the last change of the month is shown.*

**SOURCE:** Federal Reserve because rates paid on many personal loans, such as home equity loans and unpaid credit card

## Markets yawn — D5

However, longer-term interest rates generally have not continued to fall as the Fed's short-term rate target has dropped. As a result, rates on 30-year fixed-rate home mortgages have fluctuated recently but have not hit new lows. Some analysts said there is no particular reason to expect the Fed's move to result in lower mortgage rates in coming weeks.

The 2.5 percentage point drop in the Fed's target for overnight rates in just four and a half months is the most aggressive swing in policy, from restraining the economy to stimulating it, since the fall of 1982 when the U.S. economy was in the depths of the worst recession since the Great Depression of 1930s.

# U.S. sounds warning signal on cholesterol

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — To cut their risk of heart disease, nearly three times as many Americans should be taking cholesterol-lowering

drugs, and they and millions more ought to be eating fewer burgers and other fats, exercising more and losing weight, the government says.

"This is something we cannot be complacent about," Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said Tuesday in announcing the new recommendations.

Heart disease risk is much higher than has been recognized, added Dr. James I. Cleeman, director of the National Cholesterol Education Program. Already, heart disease kills 500,000 Americans annually. The new guidelines, being published in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, call for early testing

for cholesterol, recommend a diet with low levels of saturated fats and increased fiber, and urge people to strive for at least 30 minutes of exercise daily.

**Dr. Scott M. Grundy** of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas said that if the new guidelines are followed, they have the potential to reduce heart disease by 30 percent to 40 percent.

An estimated 53 million Americans have high cholesterol and millions more are borderline.

Diet and exercise can benefit 65 million adults in both high and low heart-disease risk categories, the physicians stressed.

The new recommendations urge at least some form of mild exercise — brisk walking, bicycling, swimming — and even include a selection of suggested recipes, ranging from corn chicken to spinach stuffed sole, chicken marsala, Bavarian beef and many others.

## Artery battlefield

The National Institutes of Health announced guidelines for cholesterol treatment. Cholesterol is a fat, which is a building block for cells and hormones. Excess "bad" cholesterol can lead to heart disease, while "good" cholesterol counteracts it. Here's how:

"Bad" cholesterol, or low-density lipoprotein (LDL), can build up in arteries, forming plaque.

"Good" cholesterol, or high-density lipoprotein (HDL), can help remove "bad" cholesterol and transport it to the liver for removal.

**New guidelines** Intensifying the use of diet, physical activity and weight control will help lower blood cholesterol. About 200 milligrams per deciliter of total cholesterol is the desirable level. Here is a breakdown, in milligrams per deciliter.

Category	Optimal limit for "bad" cholesterol (LDL)	Borderline	High LDL	Very High LDL
Is too low	100	130-159	160	190

**SOURCE:** National Institutes of Health

# Dairy fires spark questions

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

**JEROME** — While investigators worked Tuesday to discover the exact cause and reason for a string of apparent arsons on dairies in Jerome and Gooding counties, an industry spokesman and others mulled the possibility the fires were a deliberate attack on the industry.

There's no point in jumping to conclusions about the fires, said Louis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association. But dairy owners were still concerned about the possible implications, he said.

"I think you're going to see that dairymen are going to be watching things a little more closely," he said.

One of the Magic Valley's most vocal opponents of large dairies said that if the fires really were a swipe at the industry, it was the wrong thing to do.

"If this is actually somebody out there burning dairies, breaking the law and going out on private property, it's sure not my way of doing things," said Jerome County resident Lee Halper.

"Five fires — two of them in Gooding County and the rest in Jerome County — flared up in quick succession and within five miles of each other Saturday morning, starting at about 1 a.m., according to fire department reports."

Investigators Tuesday hadn't nailed down an exact cause for any of the blazes, said Jerome County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nance Strickland and Jerome rural fire chief Joe Robinette. But arson was still strongly suspected in all the Jerome County fires, they said.

Sheriff's detectives and a state fire marshal were investigating the fires Tuesday. Strickland and Robinette said.

The state fire marshal had also inquired about the Gooding County fires, but had dropped the investigation as of Tuesday, said Wendell rural fire chief Red Orr.

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# Showers do little to ease drought

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — A cool, wet April dulled mountain snowmelt but did virtually nothing to ease the drought that has left streams and reservoirs at unusually low levels throughout Idaho, government water officials said Tuesday.

"A lot of the melt water is going in the ground before it reaches the river," Ron Abramovich of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service told colleagues on the Idaho Water Supply Committee.

He and others compared conditions to the severe drought years 1977 and 1992. "There have been other dry years, and the one we are about to experience, We made it through those years and will again," the report said. "Conservation and wise use are the keys for stretching water supplies as far as possible this year."

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperatures
High 79°
Normal high 79/40°
Low 32°
Normal low 32/44°

REGIONAL WEATHER
Southern Idaho: A couple of showers in the east this morning, then partly sunny and windy this afternoon.

REGIONAL WEATHER
Northern Nevada: Partly sunny and breezy this morning with a shower in parts of the area, then mostly sunny and windy this afternoon.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Weather forecast for Twin Falls showing conditions for Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

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NATIONAL EXTREMES

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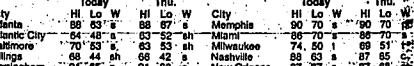
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Report: Breast-feeding helps kids battle obesity

WASHINGTON — Babies who are breast-fed are less likely to become severely overweight as they grow through childhood, according to a major study released Tuesday.

Low-fat milk?

In a study by researchers at Harvard University, children who were breast-fed were less likely to be overweight by adolescence.

Fires

Continued from A1. Strickland said detectives on Tuesday hadn't uncovered any possible suspects or motives for any of the fires.

School

Continued from A1. Phillip Serrano in the Zone 4 race, McClain received 90 votes out of the 99 cast.

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LOTTERY UPDATE: Saturday, May 12 numbers

LOTTERY UPDATE: Tuesday, May 15 numbers

# Envoys face skepticism over defense plan McCain, Lieberman

WASHINGTON (AP) - The envoy President Bush sent to Europe and Asia to sound out allies and others on missile defense heard skepticism and lots of "There were a few isolated voices of support, but it is clear the administration has more explaining to do before it convinces the rest of the world that it's time to build an anti-missile shield."

Rear Adm. Craig Quilley, speaking for Defense Secretary

Donald H. Rumsfeld, said Tuesday as the final stop on the consultation tour was ending in Ottawa that the reaction abroad had been mixed.

"There was some positive reaction and a sense of 'Yes, this is doable,'" he said. The positive reactions came in Australia and Poland, he said, while acknowledging that others were skeptical. He did not indicate whether the questions and skepticism had changed the views of Rumsfeld, who is a driving force behind the

administration's effort to build a missile defense.

Where Bush goes from there is pretty clear. He has left no doubt he will push ahead with a missile defense. What is less clear is what kind of system he will pursue and how fast he will push it.

The president wants to see an international consensus on the central theme of his missile defense plan: that deterring missile attacks today takes more than the threat of nuclear retaliation, it takes effective missile defenses, combined with cooperation to limit the spread of missile technologies.

In fact, what the Bush envoys acknowledged abroad is that they have not yet settled on a specific plan.

"It's much too early to ask people to agree because we haven't come to any firm conclusions," Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, who led the delegation to Germany, told reporters in Berlin.

## promote gun control bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gun control advocates have a new ally as they try to close what they see as a loophole that can allow criminals to buy firearms.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., is sponsoring a bill with Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., that would mandate criminal background checks for buyers at gun shows with at least 75 weapons on sale.

McCain has opposed such legislation in the past but said his thinking has changed because of high-profile acts of gun violence such as the mass killing at Columbine High School near Denver.

Previous versions of the bill have failed. Lieberman encour-

aged opponents to open up your minds, look at the details of what we're proposing."

"There is nothing in this proposal that compromises at all the rights of law-abiding citizens to buy and possess firearms," he said at a news conference Tuesday.

Jim Baker, the National Rifle Association's chief lobbyist, said the NRA will strongly oppose the measure. He also said McCain's support of it is distressing.

"Yeah, that's a concern. It lends it more credibility," Baker said. "That's one vote less that we have, obviously. We've come to enjoy the senator's support over the years. We're disappointed."



An Ohio State Highway patrol officer and two unidentified men watch a runaway train move through an intersection Tuesday in Finlay, Ohio.

## Runaway train halts

### Unmanned train hauling toxic materials coasted for 70 miles

KENTON, Ohio (AP) - A runaway freight train carrying weed-killer and other hazardous materials rolled about 70 miles through Ohio with no one aboard Tuesday before a railroad employee jumped onto the locomotive and brought it to a stop.

Safety officials say the train to block off traffic at crossings and sheriff's deputies tried to peer inside the locomotive as the CSX train of 47 cars lumbered through cities and villages, rolling past at 46 mph at one point.

"It would have been a disaster if it would've derailed in town,"

Sgt. Major Mike Blair of the Wood County sheriff's office in Bowling Green, a city of about 29,600 where the train passed through.

The sheriff's department at first said the engineer had apparently suffered a heart attack. However, a coroner's report said no one was aboard.

CSX spokesman Dan Murphy said the train was being assembled at a CSX installation near Toledo when, for reasons that are unclear, it left the rail yard under its own power. Several people saw it and alerted CSX officials.

The National Transportation

Safety Board and the Federal Railroad Administration are investigating.

The train rolled through at least two northwestern Ohio counties, passing through farm fields, several villages and the cities of Bowling Green and Finlay. It also ran parallel to Interstate 75 at times.

"CSX brought a catch engine in behind the train, and hooked it on the back of the train to slow it down," said Hardin County sheriff's Sgt. Dennis Alexander.

When the train slowed to about 10 mph near Kenton, Jon Hosfeld, a 31-year employee of CSX, ran alongside the train, grabbed a railing on the locomotive, pulled himself up and stopped it, authorities said. CSX said there was minor damage to some cars.

## Plan offers no gasoline price relief

WASHINGTON (AP) - The energy plan that Vice President Dick Cheney hands off to President Bush this week will offer no immediate relief for high gasoline prices and no immediate answers to two of the politically trickiest issues that Cheney's task force looked at - nuclear waste and gas mileage standards.

In an interview with The Associated Press three days before the president unveils his national energy strategy, Cheney did signal some distaste for tightening gas mileage requirements, referring to them generally as a "command-and-control approach."

The vice president, whose task force report already has been printed, said Monday that the Transportation Department will be ordered to study so-called corporate average fuel economy - or CAFE - standards - after the National Academy of Sciences releases its findings on the CAFE standards in July.

The standards have, to the automobile industry's satisfaction, remained unchanged since 1975 despite the proliferation of gas-guzzling sport utility vehicles, vans and pickup trucks.

Acknowledging that such standards "have made a contribution in the past" by promoting "significant yield," Cheney said.

"Whether or not there are changes that are warranted, whether or not CAFE standards or the command-and-control approach is the right way to go in all of that - we're going to look to the Department of Transportation for some guidance."

The product of three months of Cabinet-level study and dozens of consultations with interest groups, Cheney's energy recommendations will center on increasing the nation's energy supplies, though expanded nuclear power, increased domestic oil drilling and more efficient movement of energy, including electricity, natural gas and petroleum.

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## EPA panel agrees dioxin poses cancer risk

WASHINGTON (AP) - A scientific advisory committee voted unanimously Tuesday to send federal regulators a long-stalled report that concludes dioxin causes cancer in laboratory animals and possibly in people.

The conclusions - affecting everything from milk, beef and fish to medical products and the chemical and paper industries - plus another far-reaching environmental issue in the Bush Administration's lap.

After more than a decade of study, the Environmental Protection Agency committee findings could provide the basis for federal regulators to impose limits on dioxin that would be costly to the chemical, beef and poultry industries that have opposed them.

## PUC plans big rate hike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - California's residential ratepayers will pay up to 47 percent more for electricity under a plan approved 3-2 Tuesday by the state's utility board.

The California Public Utilities Commission had approved the overall amount of the rate increase earlier, but not how it was allocated. The allocation was worked out by PUC President Loretta Lynch after heavy lobbying by groups representing industrial, commercial, agricultural and residential ratepayers.

The hikes will begin appearing on June bills, and will be retroactive to March 27 - the day the record rate hikes were approved.

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# Senators criticize handling of McVeigh case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI has had "too many failures, too many blunders" of late - including its failure to turn over thousands of documents to Timothy McVeigh's attorneys - and that is undermining the confidence of the American people, the Senate Intelligence Committee chairman said Tuesday.

"Any kind of failure at the FBI, anything at the FBI that calls into question something they did or failed to do leads to a lot of mistrust with the American people," Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., said after his committee met privately with FBI Director Louis Freeh.

Freeh told the senators that information in the newly found documents "won't have any bearing on the case," Shelby said. Reflecting a wariness of such pronouncements, the senator added, "We'll have to wait and see."

"It's something that should not have happened, and it shows, probably, a lack of diligence somewhere in the FBI," Shelby said. As the bureau's director, Freeh is responsible, Shelby said, but he said others in the FBI who failed to meet deadlines or follow orders "ought to be brought to task."

**President honors fallen police officers**  
WASHINGTON - President Bush on Tuesday honored police officers who lost their lives on duty last year, and pledged that the nation will keep its "solemn obligation to give thanks and credit" to them for their sacrifice.

Bush went across town to the Capitol's west lawn for an annual memorial service honoring police slain in the line of duty since the 1790s. Bush's father dedicated the memorial 10 years ago. Tuesday's service memorialized police officers who died while on duty last year - more than 150 officers, according to police organizations.

As a flag at half-staff flapped in the wind atop the Capitol dome, Bush placed a flower in a memorial wreath. He told the crowd of uniformed officers and family members that he feels "a special connection with the officers of the law," and spent a few minutes chatting with the survivors of the dead.

### Nation in brief

#### Study says growth drugs hold down pork prices

WASHINGTON - Hog farmers lose money by feeding growth-promoting antibiotics to pigs, because the extra production holds down pork prices, a government study says.

In 1999, the additional production that resulted from the drug cut the price of hogs from \$34.80 to \$34.02 per hundred pounds, resulting in an industrywide loss of \$45 million, according to the study by the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

"Each producer is able to improve his or her net return by feeding antimicrobial drugs," the study said. "However, when all producers act in concert, feeding antimicrobial drugs, the collective result is increased supply, which, in turn, depresses hog prices." Public health officials are concerned that overuse of antibiotics in livestock is leading to drug resistance in humans, making it harder for doctors to treat bacterial infections. Some consumer advocates have urged a ban on using antibiotics as feed supplements if they have human uses.

**Blue Cross guidelines include 'no gag rule' recommendation**  
CHICAGO - Blue Cross and Blue Shield said Tuesday that it is encouraging doctors to discuss all treatment options with patients, criticizing the "gag rules" put on physicians by some insurance plans.

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- compiled from wire reports

like the United States, Canada and the 15-nation European Union on delivering on pledges of aid.

"It has not been, frankly, sufficient," he told reporters.

With the world's 49 poorest countries meeting some of the richest at the third United Nations conference on poverty this week, developed countries should "seize the moment," to reverse declining development assistance, Malloch Brown said.

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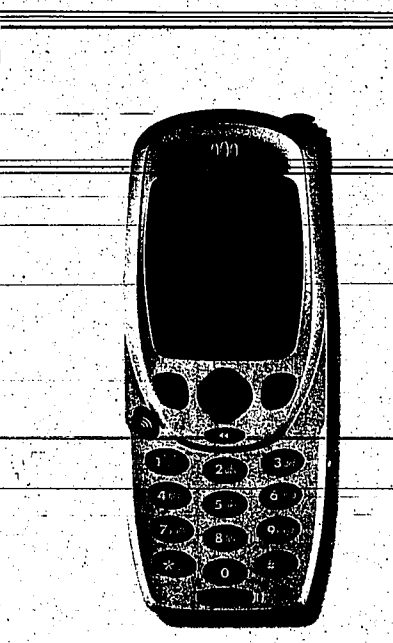
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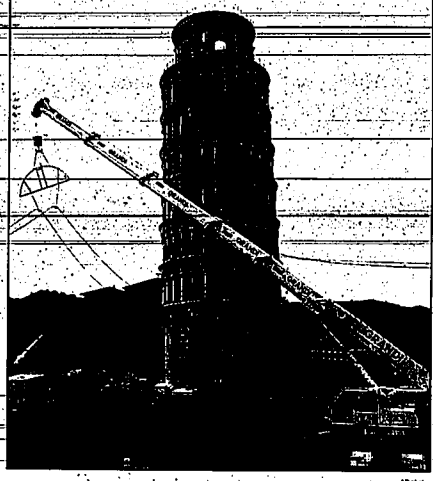
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Construction workers remove steel cables from the base of the leaning Tower of Pisa in central Italy, Tuesday. The 340-foot-long (100-meter-long) cables had been secured to the tower in 1998 as a precaution in case it needed to be yanked back up while the soil under its foundation was being excavated.

## Workers prepare Leaning Tower of Pisa for reopening

PISA, Italy (AP) — Workers began removing two sets of steel suspenders attached to the Leaning Tower of Pisa on Tuesday, in one of the final phases of a bold plan to partially straighten the famously tilted monument. The 340-foot-long cables had been secured to the tower in 1998 as a precaution in case it needed to be yanked back up while the soil

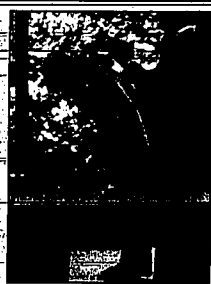
under its foundation was being excavated. Anchored to giant winches dug into the ground about 100 yards from the tower, the suspenders haven't been needed. Removal of the suspenders will be completed in time for an inauguration ceremony of the newly straightened tower scheduled for June 16, said Paolo Heiniger, who oversees the project.

## Japanese leader spotlights war shrine

TOKYO (AP) — The scene is peaceful: Stone lanterns and cherry trees line a path running under a graceful arch. Beyond, stairs lead beneath a gold-trimmed roof into the silent wooden shrine. Peaceful, yes — but the theme here is war. Honored within the airy precincts of Yasukuni Shrine are Japan's 2.5-million-war-dead, including executed war criminals, architects of Tokyo's bloody march through Asia and its surprise assault on Pearl Harbor. Now, Japan's new prime minister has put the shrine and its tortured history back in the headlines with a pledge to pay a visit himself — with no apologies to his

country's former victims. "Our present peace and prosperity are built on the sacrifices of the war dead," Junichiro Koizumi declared under harsh questioning in Parliament on Tuesday. "I don't understand why worshipping at Yasukuni is criticized every day like this." Such a visit — scheduled for Aug. 15, the 56th anniversary of Japan's World War II surrender — is certain to outrage countries that suffered under Japanese wartime aggression, especially South Korea and China. The last prime minister to go on that symbolic date was Yasuhiro Nakasone in 1985. Prime Minister Ryutaro

Hashimoto went to Yasukuni on his birthday in July 1996 without specifying it if was a private or official visit, but the furor abroad was so intense he canceled subsequent visits while in office. The visit to the shrine in Tokyo is one of several stances Koizumi has taken since assuming office last month indicating a more nationalistic approach. He has also suggested that Japan's pacifist constitution be revised to allow the military to take a bigger international role. Koizumi's position on Yasukuni could be seen as a way to placate conservative elements in his ruling party unhappy with his plans for painful structural reforms.



Young worshippers offer prayer at Tokyo's Yasukuni Shrine Tuesday.

## Kerouac manuscript goes 'On the Road' to Geneva

GENEVA (AP) — It's a roll of yellowing, nearly transparent paper, 119 feet 8 inches long by 9 inches wide, covered with tightly packed typing and penciled notes — and worth up to \$1.5 million. The 50-year-old manuscript of Jack Kerouac's landmark novel "On the Road" goes on sale in New York on May 22, but Christie's auction house gave potential European buyers — and Kerouac fans — a chance Tuesday to see the unique manuscript of

the novel that defined the Beat Generation. "This is a very exciting original," said Chris Coover, Christie's Senior Specialist in Manuscripts. Part of what makes the manuscript so original is its scroll form, born out of the author's failed attempt to write the novel in 1948. Kerouac was looking for a way to set down his thoughts as they occurred to him, said Coover.

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## Bomb injures journalist in Basque area

ZARAUZ, Spain (AP) — A letter bomb exploded Tuesday in the face of a journalist who has denounced separatist bloodshed, the first outburst of violence since regional elections two days earlier produced a victory for a moderate Basque nationalist party.

Gorka Landaburu, a reporter for the Spanish magazine Cambio 16 and several national TV stations, sustained serious injuries to the face, a hand and his abdomen, but his life was not in danger, hospital officials said.

Landaburu's wife, Marina, told Radio Nacional that the letter arrived Monday at their apartment in Zarauz, an Atlantic coast town near San Sebastian in the Basque region. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The blast came two days after the Basque Nationalist Party beat anti-independence parties. The party advocates Basque self-determination through legal means and has also condemned the violence of ETA, an outlawed group that has been blamed for 800 deaths in a 33-year armed campaign for independence.

"This is an insult to the Basque people. We said 'No' to ETA in the elections," said Blanca Diez, an insurance agent.

Landaburu, 49, is from a well-known family in the Basque region, where his brother directs a regional edition of the national newspaper El Pais. Both men were believed to be on ETA's hit list and have been threatened during rowdy demonstrations by the extremist group's sympathizers.

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## EDITORIAL

### TF county fair should pay for some security

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department can't be faulted for announcing it won't staff the county fair as generously as in years past. Through no fault of its own, the sheriff's department is squeezed for money. It simply cannot afford to provide dozens of deputies for routine security.

Some commitment of publicly paid deputies is appropriate, but fair officials should expect to foot the bill for additional security. Paying off-duty officers to staff the fair is entirely appropriate.

Make no mistake: Security is needed. Fair officials would be awfully unwise to skimp on this fundamental service.

On a big night, the fairgrounds is the densest congregation of people in southern Idaho. If it were a city, the fairgrounds would be the Magic Valley's second-largest.

The weather usually is hot and sultry, there's a lot of money around, and people are packed elbow to elbow. The potential for trouble is high.

If there is less law enforcement presence at the fair, there probably will be more troublemakers. You know the breed: menacing young toughs who take delight in intimidating others.

These and other miscreants should not be allowed to spoil the fun.

The psychology of crowd control requires plenty of uniformed officers in the mix. When there are enough

officers, troublemakers tend to lie low and mind their manners. The upshot is that officers don't have much to do — which is exactly what fair officials should want.

Conversely, punks and drunks are emboldened when there aren't enough officers on hand. When that happens, innocent fair goers are in jeopardy.

The Twin Falls County Fair has a well-deserved reputation for being safe and friendly. But if the fair's reputation is allowed to deteriorate, it will be hard to restore.

Higher security costs will be a hard pill for the fair to swallow. Though the fair is successful and self-supporting, it doesn't generate big revenue surpluses. It has had to raise ticket prices sharply in recent years to keep up with costs.

But think of the issue this way: Fair security protects people who choose to attend the fair. Should those costs fall on all county taxpayers, who may or may not attend? Or should fair visitors and vendors cover at least part of the extra cost of keeping the fairgrounds safe?

The sheriff's department, Twin Falls County commissioners and the fair board should put their heads together to work out an equitable plan for security at the fair. The sheriff's department has an obligation to help, but it shouldn't carry the entire load when taxpayers are paying the freight.

*Punks and drunks mind their manners when there are enough uniformed law officers at the county fair.*



### Sanctimony is Nader's strong suit

Let's see if I understand the logic: We can hope for an environmental disaster. And maybe an economic implosion too. Meanwhile, we'll work to oust congressional Democrats in the next round of elections, thereby opening the way for a more secure Republican majority to reshape America for the advantage of business and the wealthy.

Ah, splendid. At last we will achieve the glorious moment. Progressives will unite. There will be a mighty backlash. Workers and environmentalists will seize the day. What day? How long from now? Years? What will be the price in the meantime? Who will pay it?

I would feel better about Ralph Nader if he didn't speak so much like the people he claims to be better than. I'd sympathize with his anti-Washington verbiage if he didn't exemplify what is lousy about Washington politics.

JOHN BALZAR

Play that again. An environmental catastrophe could afford a greater opportunity. Gee, one can only hope, eh? Just what has happened to the man who embodied "public interest" advocacy? Can we imagine the Nader of old sitting back and encouraging more highway deaths and injuries to build his case against Detroit? That's what he's doing now. He waits while his believers lash themselves to the train tracks like so many cartoon madmen to see how much he hurt before Dudley Do-Right gets summoned to the rescue.

To quote Nader again: "The Democrats will get the message, but they'll have to lose a few seats first."

But the toughest thinking we expect of a political consultant, not a public interest reformer. No wonder that barely half of U.S. citizens bothered voting in 2000. Even the virtuous among highway deaths and injuries to build his case against Detroit? That's what he's doing now. He waits while his believers lash themselves to the train tracks like so many cartoon madmen to see how much he hurt before Dudley Do-Right gets summoned to the rescue.

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that you agree with Nader that some of our democracy has slipped away into the hands of people who are motivated by self-interest, not the common good. Well, just how is Nader any different?

How many waters must suffer the misery of carpal-tunnel syndrome while Nader convines his rise to power? How many square miles of our remaining public forests will be sliced by roads, harvested, drilled and dotted with lawdy concessions while he undermines those who might make a difference?

You could agree with Nader that Democrats "have been quite namby-pamby in opposing Bush overall." But at this juncture do they need allies or enemies?

Nader delivered the presidency to conservatives in 2000. Now he wants to drag down more Democrats in the mid-term elections to give the Democrats a second chance to win the White House in 2004.

Perhaps he can keep the balance of power tipped to a minority on the right for eight full years — or maybe 12, before a desperate nation turns to him for salvation — or, let's be realistic, until he fades away with Ross Perot and Pat Buchanan and the others who let their egos swell up and block their eyesight.

Where is Ralph Nader when we need him?

John Balzar is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

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## LETTERS

### Officers have the right to live

Please allow us to comment regarding the unfortunate events in Eden on Jan. 3 that took the lives of Jerome County Deputies Moulson and Anderson and Mr. Timothy Williams.

Articles that have been printed regarding this incident have continually indicated that there must be accountability regarding this incident. The findings of the independent investigation by the Idaho State Police clearly indicate that the officers were serving a lawful warrant that had been issued by a judge who had made an independent determination that probable cause existed for that action. Those officers did not go there with the intent to kill Mr. Williams; they went there in compliance with a court order. But for the actions of Mr. Williams, all three of these men would still be alive today.

By definition in Idaho law, a person who uses a firearm to resist the lawful service of a court order is a criminal. "Accountability" is not blaming all unfortunate events such as this on the public servants who we have asked to do these difficult tasks.

"Accountability" is placing the blame on the criminals who are actually responsible for the incidents such as this.

An additional unfortunate fallout from Mr. Williams' criminal conduct is the misguided effort by Mr. Williams' associates to recall Sheriff Weaver and stir up further problems for Jerome County and its taxpayers. It is unfortunate but clear that anyone who blames this incident on the deceased deputies, Jerome County or Sheriff Weaver supports Mr. Williams' criminal conduct. You can't have it both ways in a situation like this. If Mr. Williams desired to contest the lawfulness of the warrant,

he should have done what most law-abiding citizens would have done — submitted the search and then challenge it in a court of law.

We are concerned that the law-abiding citizens in Idaho may not be aware that, because there is an ever-increasing number of people who share Mr. Williams' and his associates' idea that they are above the law, incidents like this could happen in virtually any county at any time in the future.

At the end of the day, law enforcement officers, even those involved in lawful, dangerous assignments, have the right to go home to their families alive. Sheriff Weaver and the good citizens of Jerome County have our support, and they deserve yours.

LORIN NIELSEN  
BILL LYNN  
Pocatello

*(Editor's note: Lorin Nielsen is the president of the Idaho Sheriff's Association and Sheriff of Bannock County. Bill Lynn is the executive director of the ISA.)*

### Horsemen are close to finish line

Cassandra (in old-time Greek mythology, she predicted true outcomes but no one believed her), we still don't heed you.

You and the Rev. Malthus predicted the dire outcome for the uncontrolled proliferation of our magnificent species. As an water pollution, shortages of energy and water, widespread pestilence, animal and human, surplus children (slaves), road rage, urban sprawl. The list goes on to infinity. The Four Horsemen are close to the finish line. Cassandra, don't gloat when you write the obit for the extinction of H. Sapiens.

CATHERINE J. STAFF  
Gooding

### Legalized betting has no place in college sports

From The Washington Post

Nine years ago, Congress banned legalized betting on almost all amateur athletics — a step intended to remove a major corrupting influence from college sports programs and student athletes. But well-bankrolled gambling industry lobbyists saw to it that the lawmakers exempted Nevada, home of a hypocritical policy: that allows betting on college sports except on Nevada teams. Over the years college presidents, athletic directors, coaches and NCAA leaders have led campaigns to close the Nevada loophole, which they see as helping to legitimize illegal gambling on amateur sports and contributing to scandals involving student athletes.

How great a role the Nevada betting laws in that caption is open to question. Opponents contend that those who

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are concerned about the integrity of amateur sports should focus on illegal betting rather than on legal bets, which they say account for less than 1 percent of all sports betting. But any legalized betting on college sports reinforces an imbalance that has made athletics the dominant big-business preoccupation on too many campuses.

This year, legislative efforts to stop the wagering in Nevada again enjoy widespread bipartisan support in both houses. But again there are no guarantees of help from the leadership in allowing floor votes. A bill sponsored by Sen. John McCain cleared a key committee vote early this month, but the big test is ahead: last year, similar bills passed with solid

margins in House and Senate committees, yet leaders kept them from coming to the floor. During the recent election cycle, the gambling industry contributed more than \$10.7 million to candidates and parties, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

Gambling is the fastest-growing industry in the country. While nothing will stop people from gambling, governments ought not to be sanctioning wagering on amateur sports. As long as sports betting is legal, says Rep. Tim Roemer of Indiana, a cosponsor of the House measure. "The temptation to shove points of throw-a-game will always be there. We will no longer know if a player misses a lay-up deliberately or just plain misses. If, as sponsors in both houses contend, the votes are there to enact their measure, the leadership should allow the people's representatives to vote."

## LETTER

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Dr. Douglas states: "The social and political effect of the illicit drug epidemic in America brings increasingly serious consequences for our nation. It is not

due to inevitable cultural change but is largely the result of a carefully calculated and much more sinister agenda."

Dr. Douglas will be speaking at the Sawtooth Elementary School multipurpose room at 1771 Stadium Blvd. (just north of the Twin Falls High School) at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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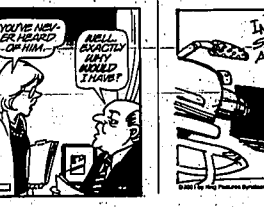
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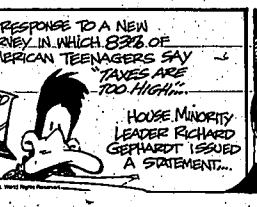
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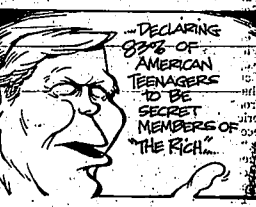
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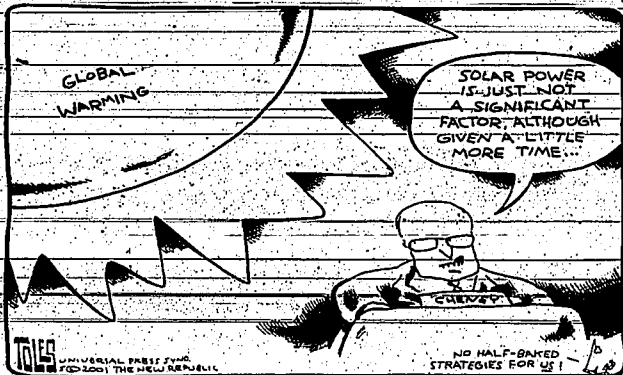


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## GOP is nervous about energy policy

President Bush may not be a scholar, but he is an avid student of politics. For understandable reasons, he has given especially close scrutiny to the lessons of his predecessor's administration that went wrong to deny him a second term in 1992.

The results can be seen in the current chief executive's adamant support of the large tax cut in which he campaigned; he knows that his dad's retreat from his "no new taxes" pledge cost him vital conservative support. The younger Bush is also the opposite of the elder in emphasizing education. Bush I did little or nothing to change the schools. Bush II put them at the top of his agenda, just as the voters persistently do.

But the most costly error — in political terms — that Bush I made was refusing to consider any short-term fixes for the economic slump that began in the third year of his presidency. When the jobless rate began to edge up, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady counseled Bush against any stimulus measures, saying that market forces would be enough by themselves to keep the recession short.

Brady's advice brought no comfort to the Republican politicians on Capitol Hill, who were picking up bad vibes from their constituents. Vice President Dan Quayle, who was on the GOP

campaigning ticket in 1992, expressed his frustration. "Brady was blocking even modest short-term measures. History has recorded that Brady was right. The recession was short and recovery — as measured by the statisticians — actually began before the 1992 election. But that did not spare the incumbent president from charges of indifference to persisting unemployment, and Bill Clinton was elected on a promise to put up the economy.

The current Bush has accepted congressional changes in his tax plan that will apply short-term stimulus to a sluggish economy. But on the energy problems that began on the West Coast and have swept across the country, Bush II is as scornful of short-term fixes as his father was a decade ago.

This week the administration is releasing its energy plan, crafted by a task force under Vice President Dick Cheney — in an atmosphere of growing crisis. Even before summer has arrived, California is experiencing rolling blackouts. Oregon and Washington have sacrificed the salmon runs to save river water for hydroelectric power. Midwest gasoline prices have surged past \$2 a gallon. And natural gas prices are sky-high everywhere. When I spent a weekend at Rocky Mountain College in Montana earlier this month, I was astonished to learn that even in that energy-exporting state, the first phase of deregulation has sent prices soaring and made energy the hottest issue.

In the face of all this, Cheney and Bush have refused to consider temporary price caps on electric power or any other short-term fix that violates free-market principles. The complex of production incentives and conservation measures that make up the energy strategy are designed to bring supply and demand into balance over the next several years, not to provide immediate relief.

That may be sound economics, but it leaves congressional Republicans as nervous as their counterparts were 10 years ago. Rep. Tom Davis, the able Virginian who heads the National Republican Congressional Committee, told me last week that he is hearing more worries from his colleagues about energy prices than about the overall economy.

"We can stand one bad summer," Davis said, "but if we're facing the same thing next summer, we've got problems." Davis said he had communicated his party's concerns to the



**DAVID S. BRODER**

White House. "Do they get the message?" I asked. "No," he said. "They think in four-year terms; we think in two." That comment reflects a reality that few politicians are as candid as Davis in acknowledging. Much as the members of one party's congressional wing may hope for a president of their own party, who will sign the bills they pass and help them raise money for their own campaign, owning the White House creates dilemmas. The basic political strategy is always set by the president's

men, and naturally enough, they think about creating favorable conditions for the year in which he will run for re-election. They can be more patient, and more oblivious to short-term problems, than those who are focused on the battle for the House and Senate.

Republicans like Tom Davis remember that eight years ago, when the Democrats controlled both the White House and Congress, it was Clinton's policy decisions on taxes, trade, guns and health care which left his party so vulnerable that Democrats lost both the House and Senate in 1994. That's the risk Republicans are facing now. And that's why they're nervous.

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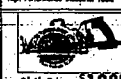


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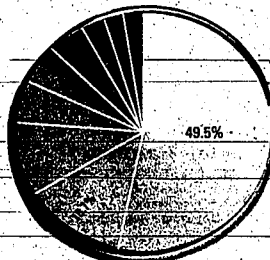
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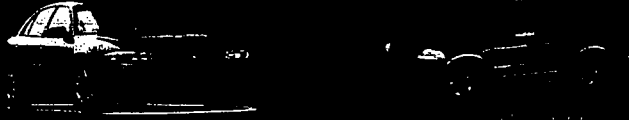
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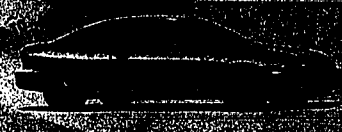


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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Police charge man with car theft, vandalism

**GOODING** - Gooding Police Chief Paul Brown said late Monday that officers arrested 19-year-old William Smyth and charged him with five counts of vehicle burglary and eight counts of injury to property by use of graffiti.

Residents have been concerned at the appearance of graffiti over past weeks - some along Main Street.

Lt. Andy Ascucena and officers Kirk Cowen and Kirk Thorpe were involved in the search for the investigation, assisted by reserve officers Dave Resz, Jim Savage and Paul Wilse.

The arrest was the result of a search warrant issued Sunday. Brown said the investigation is continuing, and more arrests are expected.

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Preregistration is required. The fee is \$30 and includes a prereference reception, the conference, educational material, refreshments during the morning and afternoon breaks, lunch, resource and information handouts and door prizes.

For more information or to request a conference registration packet, call Brenda Grube or Brenda Tilley at 736-2177.

Compiled from staff reports

# Illicit waste dump raises concerns

By N.S. Nohkientvud and John T. Huddy  
Times-News writers

**FAIRFIELD** - Construction waste from Blaine County was dumped in an illicit dump in Camas County last summer, and some local residents want it removed.

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State officials, inspecting the dump for an after-the-fact certification, say the dump includes some things that probably should be dug up and removed. "It shouldn't be permitted after the fact," local resident Hugh Koonze said. He and other residents are concerned what might happen if the site is approved.

"We could become a dumpsite for Blaine County," Koonze said. "We'd like to get it taken out." Last summer construction waste from the Alpenrose motel in Keetchum was dumped by Asbestos Abatement Inc., of Boise in a un-permitted dump about five miles east of Fairfield. All the asbestos was removed and properly disposed of before

the waste was dumped, said Dan Kirz, director of environmental health for the South Central District Health Department. "But dumping non-municipal waste in Camas County requires a special-use permit from the county. And a county permit requires approval from Department of Environmental Quality and the Health

Department. "Land manager Gordon Schmidt asked state officials in April for an after-the-fact certification for the dump. Schmidt's nephew, Keith Schmidt of Nevada owns the property the dump is on. Last October DEQ officials inspected the dump. Among the Please see DUMP, Page B3

# Trading places



Carey student body officers Annette Peck, Andrea Ellsworth, Mindy Patterson and Caleb Harmon write an admission slip for counselor Jeff Ford who unwittingly came to school late Monday without first checking in at the office. Carey Student Body officers exchanged places with school administrators for one day to see what the view was like from the other side of the fence.

## Carey administrators, student officers walk in each other's shoes

By Barb Nelwert  
Times-News correspondent

**CAREY** - It wasn't quite business as usual at the Carey School Monday with teenagers running the office and those in the over-20 crowd sitting behind classroom desks.

It was all part of the fun when the high school's student body officers switched places with administrative staff for a day.

Student Body President Caleb Harmon who had taken over the role of Principal Joni Cordell. "I didn't realize she had a big job. We usually just see her walking through the halls, so I didn't think she had much to do."

The realization that Cordell's job is no picnic began right off the bat Monday morning when Harmon had to stand before the student-body to read the week's agenda.

Harmon and his "staff" went off to handle school affairs, field phone calls, and make certain the front office ran smoothly.

Student Body Vice President Andrea Ellsworth took over as school counselor, Student Body Secretary Annette Peck assumed the school secretary's position, and Student Body Treasurer Mindy Patterson acted as attendance clerk and computer teacher for an elementary class.

Everything was on schedule until a planned "lockdown" of the kindergarten through 12th grade school building ran into a few glitches. Miscommunication between Harmon and his staff caused some confusion in the safety drill, but everyone took it in stride.

Even Cordell sat on the classroom floors among the other students to patiently wait-out the lockdown in the darkened room.

## Jerome Cheese appeals permit denial

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Jerome Cheese Co. filed an appeal with Gooding County Commissioners Monday in response to the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission's denial last month of the cheese plant's application for a special-use permit.

The appeal hearing is scheduled for 6 p.m. on June 25 at the county courthouse. Jerome Cheese executives decided to appeal the planning board's decision based on what they believed were several procedural irregularities in the decision making process.

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The company claims in documents filed with Gooding County that Commissioners Dianna Miketa and Pam Washer cast the two votes against the project based on information they obtained after the close of the April 25 public hearing.

The four-member panel rejected the application after denouncing 2-2. The application needed a majority vote to pass. "We were basically denied on the word of two of the commissioners, who based their decision on misinformation and they

ignored the facts," said Rex Minchey, Jerome Cheese maintenance manager. "They misunderstood something and it couldn't have come from the evidence because there were things they brought up that weren't even in the evidence."

Miketa disagreed saying Jerome Cheese's allegations of violating due process were unfounded. "This is not at all true. I don't have any idea what they're talking about," Miketa said during a Tuesday phone interview. "Everything I used to base my decision on was evidence presented at the hearing, some of it by Jerome Cheese."

## BlueShield settles \$20M lawsuit with Idaho doctors

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

**LEWISTON** - Regence BlueShield of Idaho has agreed to settle a 1999 lawsuit filed by several medical specialists that the company's president said at the time was "trivialous, filled with disingenuous information and inaccuracies."

The doctors challenged a change in Regence BlueShield's reimbursement plan, which they said paid them less than their contract allowed for their services rendered. The physicians said it was a breach of contract

and asked a federal judge to order the company to abide by its old reimbursement method. John Ruch, Regence BlueShield's president and chief executive officer, said after the October 1999 lawsuit was filed that his Lewiston-based company planned "a vigorous fight because our customers deserve the best protection we can provide."

On Tuesday, Ruch issued a statement calling settlement "the best alternative and allows all parties involved to avoid the Please see LAWSUIT, Page B3

# STATE funds recreation projects around the Magic Valley

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation has approved \$136,771 in recreation grants in Twin Falls County, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Tuesday while announcing statewide allocations. "These grants help rural Idaho upgrade and add recreation facilities

for Idahoans and for visitors to our state who spend their vacation dollars here," Kempthorne said. The grants in Twin Falls County will purchase recreational vehicles to Muraugh Lake, help Castleford install sprinklers in the city park and build a trail at Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, among other projects.

Each May, Parks and Recreation awards grants from several programs to develop and maintain recreational facilities in Idaho and benefit recreationists. This year those grants totaled more than \$4.8 million statewide. The annual grants come from a match from each sponsor, according to Parks and Recreation Director Rick Collignon.

"We work with cities, counties, other state agencies and federal partners such as the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management to help develop recreation opportunities for everyone," he said in a statement. The annual grants come from a variety of sources. Money from the registration of boats, RVs, snowmobiles and off-highway

vehicles goes into building and maintaining facilities for their use. At least 85 percent of the money collected goes right into projects. For some grants, a portion of state and federal gas tax is returned to those who use gasoline off highway by putting dollars into boat, RV and trail facilities. Please see RECREATION Page B2

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Burley council considers fee hikes FOR THE RECORD

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer
BURLEY - The Burley City Council is considering a number of new and increased fees that will eventually go to the public for comment.

first of four proposed rate increases to offset construction costs. City Administrator Mark Milton told the city council Tuesday. The new and increased fees were part of a proposed ordinance that consolidates all city fees. The ordinance must go through three public hearings before it is passed. Other suggestions include: Residential and commercial water rates will not change for the first 3,000 gallons of water. For each additional 1,000 gallons of water the rates may increase from \$5 to 47 cents for residential and from 65 to 67 for commercial. Milton said the increases are minimal and that water rates have not gone up in several years. There would be new fees for

some services provided residents. For example, residents would be charged 5 cents per copy for photocopies, \$20 per hour for document research, and the cost of printed documents plus 10 percent. The penalty for writing a bad check would go from \$15 to \$20. A 10 percent charge, plus an additional ton after the first eight tons for commercial 30-yard containers would cost \$15. Service fees for utility billing would go from \$10 to \$20. Late fees from \$1.50 to \$2 and after-hours connecting or reconnecting fees from \$40 to \$65. Various fees at the Burley Public Swimming Pool would increase by 4.5 percent for non-city residents. In other city business, the council

approved a temporary road closure Saturday on 14th Street, between Overland and Albion avenues.

The council also said it will discuss the possibility of raising this year's electricity rates when the city has a better idea of how much the Bonneville Power Administration will raise its rates next year.

Some councilmembers looked favorably upon slightly raising rates now to offset the dramatic increases expected to go into effect Oct. 1.

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding county included:

Arraignments and appearances Calletano Cortez-Pineda, 17, 170 E. Ave. A. Wendell; battery; status hearing continued Thursday; parents in Mexico; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Levi John Geratu, 20, no address available; Carey; failure to purchase invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; sentencing June 14; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Victor J. Guiter, 35, 1689 E. 1500 S., Gooding; driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; sentencing Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Douglas A. Hitt, 35, 2725 S. 800 E., Hagerman; driving under the influence (second offense); pleaded innocent; pretrial conference June 14; jury trial June 25; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Levi John Geratu, 20, no address available; Gooding; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; court trial May 24; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Brandon James Pate, 29, 435 Vista Drive; Gooding; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended, 578.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 175 suspended; 24 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Celso E. Rosales, 27, 812 Broadway; possession of open container; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with all suspended; six months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Jason E. Rowland, 27, 350 S. State St., Hagerman; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; \$1,000 fine with \$900 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 360 suspended; 24 months' probation supervised at discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

court costs; 365 days in jail with 355 suspended; 24 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; 365-day driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Jerad R. Gough, 18, 317 22nd Ave. W. No. 3, Gooding; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$350 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended; 12 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; 180-day driver's license suspension; at end of existing one; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Dale E. Hobbey, 38, 1540 E. 1600 S., Gooding; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; 24 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; 180-day driver's license suspension; 30 days absolute/immediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Roger Wayne Irie, 34, 170 E. Ave. A. Wendell; battery; pleaded guilty; \$1 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Brandon James Pate, 29, 435 Vista Drive; Gooding; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended, 578.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 175 suspended; 24 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Celso E. Rosales, 27, 812 Broadway; possession of open container; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with all suspended; six months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Jason E. Rowland, 27, 350 S. State St., Hagerman; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; \$1,000 fine with \$900 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 360 suspended; 24 months' probation supervised at discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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Lincoln County 4-H program flourishes

By Loraine Cavenar Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - 4-H clubs in Lincoln County are growing. In a report to Lincoln County Commissioners Monday Charlene Fenelon, 4-H extension director, said there are about 110 children enrolled in 4-H in the county this year, compared to fewer than 100 last year.

added this year is another reason for the growth, Fenelon said. Extension Director Charlene Fenelon at 886-2406. 4-Hers participating in the Know Your Government program will be providing presentations about government at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the conference room at the county extension office during the 4-H Leaders Council meeting.

meeting has been set, but any one interested is encouraged to call Fenelon at the extension office. The teen association, along with all the interest in new clubs and projects should add up to success for the program, she said. "We are expecting to have a really good fair this year," Fenelon said.

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Sheriff plans action against road watering

By Loraine Cavenar Times-News correspondent

Lyle Towne said water on the roads can cause automobile accidents and can deteriorate the road. The problem is created when farmers do not turn off end guns on pivots near roads, he said. "It's a big hazard for drivers," Towne said. "We don't want to see people get tickets," Southwick said. "We violate a county ordinance that prohibits farmers from allowing irrigation water on roads, Sheriff Steve Southwick said Monday during a Lincoln County Commissioners meeting. Highway District supervisor

problem," he said. "I have been talking to farmers and telling them they need to get their stuff fixed." Cavenar said she has been the cost of fixing potholes caused when water soaks in through a small crack in the pavement make the roadbed underneath the blacktop soft, he said. "When trucks drive over the soft spot, which in turn causes damage to vehicles and further damage to the road. Water being sprinkled onto the road can also cause accidents, Southwick said. "You get hit by

something like that on a motorcycle, and it is life-threatening," he said. Some road watering problems occur occasionally and exceptions are made for problems caused by the wind blowing water onto the road, Southwick said. "But there are blatant examples of problems," he said. "I have a letter from Chairman Jerry Nance asking Southwick to be sure to enforce the ordinance in the same manner for everyone. "It should be pretty simple to solve," Nance said. "(Sprinkler heads) are not that hard to fix."

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Nature Conservancy hosts all-day field trip

KUNA - June 3, the Nature Conservancy of Idaho will host an all-day field trip to the Birds of Prey Sanctuary and the 13rd of June tour begins at 8 a.m. and includes lunch and a boat trip up the river to view nesting raptors. Guests also will meet with Idaho state director Geoff Pamplush.

Valley in brief TWAIN FALLS - The third annual Idea Garden Tour, sponsored by the Idaho Idea Learning Center, will be held from noon to 6 p.m. June 24. The self-guided tour lets people visit six yards at their leisure and get ideas for their own gardens. Tickets are available at Kimberly Nurseries, Windor's Greenhouse & Nursery, Kelley Garden Center, Moss Greenhouses and the Southern Idaho Learning Center. Proceeds will go to the center's programs to help children.

Recreation

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- Government entities around the state can apply for recreation grants through Parks and Recreation each January. More information about grants and programs can be found online at www.idahoparks.org. Grants awarded around the valley Blaine County - \$102,800 • The Bureau of Reclamation will build a restroom at the Little Wood Campground with a \$30,675 RV grant. • The Sawtooth National Forest received a \$30,000 grant to construct a pedestrian bridge across Trail Creek and build 1,000 feet of new trail to connect the Trail Creek Trail with the Corral Creek Trail. • Idaho's Parks and Recreation will provide \$8,745 in snowmobile program funding to Blaine County for Snowmobile Area 7. • Blaine County will receive \$14,467 in Department of Transportation funds for dog replacement at Magic Reservoir. • Parking barriers will be replaced

- at the Sawtooth forest's \$3,000 Bear Board Launch with \$3,000 in Waterways Improvement Funds. • The Blaine County sheriff will receive \$9,975 for boating safety projects. Camas County - \$4,412 • Sawtooth National Forest will receive \$1,305 to install three cattle guards and \$2,995 to purchase and install trail signs on the Fairfield Ranger District. • The Camas County sheriff will receive \$512 for boating safety. Cassia County - \$124,864 • The Pomerelle Institute will receive \$70,000 in off-road motor vehicle funds to construct a trailhead parking lot south of Albion. • Idaho's Parks and Recreation will provide \$11,497 in snowmobile program funding for Snowmobile Area 16. • Burley will repair a parking lot at Riverfront Park with Waterways Improvement Funds of \$40,000. • The Cassia County sheriff will receive \$3,167 for boating safety. Elmore County - \$143,157 • The Boise National Forest

- received \$13,619 for Pringle Campground restrover replacement and \$19,000 for Dog Creek Campground renovation. Both projects were funded with an RV grant. • Three Island Crossing State Park received an RV grant of \$66,000 for renovation of campground electrical hookups. • Parks and Recreation will provide \$12,121 in snowmobile program funding to Blaine County for Snowmobile Area 20. • The Elmore County sheriff will receive \$21,567 for boating safety. Gooding County - \$12,818 • Gooding County will replace locks at Bliss Reservoir with a \$9,136 grant from the Waterways Improvement Fund. • The Gooding County sheriff will receive \$3,682 for boating safety. Jerome County - \$885 • The Jerome County sheriff will receive \$885 for boating safety. Minidoka County - \$157,613 • Heyburn will receive a

- \$150,000 RV grant to build a restroom in Heyburn RV Park. • The Minidoka County sheriff will buy replacement buoys with a \$320 Waterways Improvement Fund grant. • The sheriff will receive \$6,847 for boating safety. Owyhee County - \$3,682 • The Owyhee County sheriff will receive \$3,682 for boating safety. Twin Falls County - \$122,698 • Twin Falls County will use a \$94,824 RV grant to provide campground electrical hookups and a parking area at Murtaugh Lake. • The Hagerman Horse Fossils Council will construct a new 2.5-mile trail at Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument using a \$6,000 Recreation Trails Program grant. • Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways will install docks and gangways with a \$17,100 Waterways Improvement Fund grant. • The Twin Falls County sheriff will receive \$6,847 for boating safety.

uncertainty inherent in litigation. "Protracted litigation does not benefit anyone involved, less of all our customers. It was in our customers' best interest to settle this matter so we could focus our efforts on day-to-day business needs rather than continue to litigate for potentially years to come." Dr. Richard A. Hearn, the physicians' Pocatello attorney, said the settlement means an expected increase of more than \$20 million over the next three years in total physician reimbursements. With the settlement, patients covered by Regence BlueShield will be paying less of their medical bills; because BlueShield's reimbursements will be more in line with what doctors are charging, he said. About 2,000 doctors - between 85 percent and 90 percent of Idaho physicians, many of whom continued to contract with BlueShield - are involved in the class action lawsuit, Hearn said. The agreement gives doctors the option to leave their BlueShield contracts within 60 days after giving notice as opposed to the previous year-long contract requirement, Hearn said. Under the old reimbursement system, Regence BlueShield paid physicians based on their historical billing practices. That meant some doctors - Blue specialists - got more than others. The newer plan, modeled after

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Dump

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refrigeration unit from a window-type air conditioner that may possibly contain residual freon. Freon is not authorized for disposal in either municipal or non-municipal disposal sites, according to a DEQ letter dated May 1, 2001 to Kriz from Michael J. McMasters, regional engineering manager for the DEQ in Twin Falls. If the dump doesn't meet the requirements of a non-municipal dump, the agencies can require Schmidt to remove the material and haul it to a regular landfill. According to McMasters' letter, the DEQ cannot approve the

dump because of the unauthorized materials in it that "may be hazardous, toxic, and/or harmful to the environment." Further, the dump - which is covered by about three-feet of dirt - now must be uncovered so the unauthorized material can be removed, McMasters' letter says. Schmidt said he was unaware that the waste would pose such a problem, nor did he believe the waste would pose an environmental hazard. His two children live one mile from the dump. He would not endanger their lives, Schmidt said. "It was news to me that it

couldn't be there," Schmidt said on Tuesday. Schmidt said he has not yet been ordered to remove the waste - which was equivalent to about 50 large dump truck loads. "I'm just waiting in limbo," he said. Schmidt said it would be expensive for him to remove the waste, but would it need be. He was paid about \$1,000 for use of his dump by Asbestos Abatement.

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Lawsuit

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Medicare, reimburses doctors using a national index that puts a value on each procedure. If the index lists the value of an office visit at \$85, Regence BlueShield pays that amount, regardless of what the doctor actually charged. The company estimated family practitioners would get 5 percent to 10 percent more for seeing patients with health insurance from Regence BlueShield, while specialists would receive at least 10 percent less. Such said the settlement agreement calls for Regence BlueShield to: Pay \$1.6 million over three years to the attorneys for the doctors behind the lawsuit, and to members of the class of medical specialists involved. Review and make adjustments to its physician payments annually and to guarantee increases of up to 3 percent annually for the next three years. Establish a new participating physician contract that more clearly outlines the roles and responsibilities of the company and the doctors. "We believe this is a fair agreement and will help to control long-term costs for our members," such said. "We now have a very explicit agreement, which allows us to have more open discussions with physicians, which have been difficult due to the presence of the lawsuit."

Trading

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Left with a list of responsibilities, Harmon assumed the role of principal with pride, dignity and a feeling of power and control that he was able to flaunt, if even for one day. However, his omnipotence was challenged at lunch. When students there Harmon, dressed the part in a three-piece suit, in the outside sprinklers. Harmon immediately flexed his newfound power by sending the culprit to the RTC room, or Responsibility

used to do when her own children acted up. He had the boys write down several nice things about one another, apologize to each other, and come up with ways to make changes so it wouldn't happen again. "I didn't want them to get in too much trouble, so I made them talk it out," Harmon said. On the flip side of the coin, the administrators all agreed at the prospect of sitting through calculus and algebra classes, and were grateful they didn't have homework last night. "You realize the students have

a pretty full plate," said Jeff Ford, the school's "real" counselor. After feigning ignorance, Ford was warned by the student administrators to not do it again. Overall, the day was fun for the students and staff, a nice addition to the end-of-the-school-year restlessness. Cordell said it provided both students and administrators with a lesson one that she would like to repeat next year.

Times-News correspondent Barb Neuert can be reached at 788-2925.

MORNING BREAK

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Aries: Use glamorous guise to protect secrets

**IF May 16th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** — you are alluring, mysterious. People believe you possess valuable secret. You are romantic, life-without-love-is-no-life-for-you. Pisces, Virgo persons play support roles in your life.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Don't confide or confess. Be discreet, safeguard confidential information. You emit aura of glamour, intrigue. Play waiting game. Places involved.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** You get wish. Define terms, get promises in writing. Individual you care about could be temporarily restricted to home, hospital. Visit.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You could be part of exciting mission. As result, you gain recognition, will be more secure financially.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You exude personal magnetism, appeal. Don't break hearts! Make fresh start in different direction.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Much that happens at home could be regarded as "mysterious." If single, you encounter future mate. Home becomes more beautiful, comfortable. Cancer native involved.

**VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Lie low, be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. Aura of deception exists, deliberate or otherwise. Social activities accelerate. Sagittarian plays role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You could be talk of the town! You

HOROSCOPE  
Sydney Omar

Focus-on-creativity, romance and getting across "sagittarian" concept. Virgo plays role.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Attention revolves around home, marital status and earning power. Music will play.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take special care while driving in traffic. Individual with "real estate" deal is not telling entire truth.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Most valuable will be located. Financial backing available. State case with tone of authority.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Repair what had been broken two months ago. Cycle high, you will be at right place. Judgment intuition on target.

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Dear Abby is on page B6 today

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 Household - Misc - Twin Falls  
 Taking Consignments Daily  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION**  
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**THURSDAY, MAY 17 - 11:00 AM**  
 Valie Higley Estate - Household - Shop  
 Vehicles - Gooding -  
 Advertisement - May 15

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**FRIDAY, MAY 18 - 12:00 NOON**  
 George & Shirley Neiwirth - Appliances  
 Furniture - Household - Antiques - Nic3o  
 Boat - Motorbike - Rupert.  
 Advertisement - May 16

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 RV's - Equipment  
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**SATURDAY, MAY 19 - 11:00 AM**  
 Kathrine Pounder Estate Sale - Antiques  
 Collectibles - Household - Richfield, ID  
 Advertisement - May 17  
**NORTHWEST MARKETING**

**SATURDAY, MAY 19 - 11:00 AM**  
 Joan & Gene Pyles - Household  
 Collectibles - Sporting Goods - Buil  
 Advertisement - May 17  
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**SUNDAY, MAY 20 - 11:00 AM**  
 Ruth Lenos Estate & Family  
 Antiques - Collectibles - Gooding  
 Advertisement - May 18  
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**MONDAY, MAY 21 - 4:00 PM**  
 Harold & Mary Otto Living Trust Estate  
 Real Estate - Antique Furniture  
 Toys - Guns - Collectibles - Jerome  
 Advertisement - May 19  
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**TUESDAY, MAY 22 - 8:00 PM**  
 Household-Tools-Antiques  
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**MONDAY, JUNE 4 - 4:30 PM**  
 Harold Stutterfield Estate - Farmall C  
 Guns - Van - Pickup - Household - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - June 1  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**  
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**NEIWRTH AUCTION**  
**FRIDAY, MAY 18, 2001**  
 Located: Rupert, Idaho 100 N 21 E  
 From the northeast corner of Rupert (Kelley Bean corner), go 1 mile north, then about 1/4 mile east. Watch for auction signs.

**Sale Time: 12:00 noon Lunch by Debbie & Al**

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**  
 Round oak kitchen table w/6 chairs - Reper wicker set - Couches (1 nearly new) - hide-a-bed with matching rockers - coffee table w/storage - 2 end tables w/storage - lux type end table w/storage - table lamps - 25" RCA TV (like new) - 9" RCA ACDC RV TV - TV stand - console radio, record player - book case - 2 California twin electric beds (can adjust angle of the head and foot of the beds) - bookcase headboard bed w/mattress & springs /matching chest of drawers - 6 drawer chest of drawers - night lamps - 2 wicker chairs - Magnavox AM/FM record player - 2 wicker chairs - Whirlpool trash masher.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 10L deep freezer (doesn't work) - 1000-watt spin-dry - 4 artificial Christmas trees - foam mattresses - stone fireplace hearth - wall mirrors - singer sewing machine - electric fans - Sterling manual typewriter - Kirby vacuum w/attachments - 2 dish sets (8 piece) - stainless steel flatware - pots and pans - posters - assorted small electric appliances - cutlery set - electric broom - assorted books - sheets - 2 large futons - frames - baby stroller - numerous knick knacks - 21" lawn mower (like new) - bar b que grill - stainless steel barstools - 2 Coleman camp stoves - 2 Coleman lanterns - rolling tool chest - furniture - speakers - numerous other items. (See list below for details)

**ANTIQUES**  
 Milk cans - 1904 Victrola record player w/old records - 1931 Underwood nolesse typewriter

**GUEST CONSIGNOR'S BOAT & MOTORBIKE**  
 1978 Sunliner Tri-hull boat with road runner trailer and E2 load brackets, inboard Volvo 120 HP engine - 10 hp Johnson sea horse trolling motor - water skis - knee board - tow tubes - life vests - 1996 TW 200 Yamaha motorcycle

**NOTE: George & Shirley found themselves with 2 house fulls of household items after getting married so they are selling down to just 1 house full of stuff. Lots of nice items at this auction.**

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**HIGLEY ESTATE AUCTION**  
**THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2001**  
 LOCATED: Gooding, Idaho 841 Utah St.

**Sale Time: 11:00 AM Lunch by Kathy**

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**  
 Overstuffed gray chair - stereo with sound and speakers - sofa like a bed - Bath light and dark brown recliners - Barrel back chair - Sylvania color TV - Two wooden book shelves - Two wrought iron plant stands - Flower Metal magazine and telephone rack and stand - Wooden corner 4 shelf stand - Foot stools - Double bed with springs and mattress - Old dresser - with heveled mirror - Toy box bench - Two home made entertainment centers - Four drawers chest of drawers - Four chrome chairs - Night stand - Old wooden table with 2 leafs - Two piece corner type sofa - Old organ player and bench (came out of the LDS church) - Old sewing machine with cabinet - Table spring and mattress, dark wood - Several wall pictures - Old flamingo picture with mirror type frame - Oak table with 4 chairs, 1 leafs - wooden wardrobe - Nightly Maid upright vacuum cleaner - Electrolux vacuum cleaner

**APPLIANCES - OTHER ITEMS**  
 Westinghouse combination refrigerator - General Electric portable dish washer - Frigidaire 4 burner electric range with see through oven door - Samsung microwave oven with stand - Hotpoint chest type older freezer - Matching General Electric washer and dryer - Sharp microwave - records and albums - Avon bottles - Old John Wayne and doll - Santa Clause doll, still in box - Whiskey bottles - Pots and pans - Silverware - Plates and other dishes - Box cameras - Projector - Puzzle and kids games - Gold rim creamer and sugar - Other glassware - Bedding and other linen - Lots of yarn and other craft items - Old metal step stool - Plus a lot more household and miscellaneous items

**SHOP - MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Lincoln 225 amp electric welder - Roll around Craftsman tool box - Porta air tank - 12" band saw - Pinch bars - Grease guns and oil - Floor jack - paint gun - Extension cords - Trouble lights - Gas weed eater - Gand weed sprayer - Scroll saw - Two chain saws - Some hand tools - Forks and shovels - Bolts and nails - shop brooms - Camp coolers and jug - Electric motor - Lawn mower parts - Old Metal hammer with brass knobs - RoToC 8 hp riding lawn mower and bagger with 30" cut - Work table with vise and grinder - Small table saw - other shop items - 20 gallon milk cans - Two steel rake wheels

**VEHICLES**  
 1987 Buick Century 4 door sedan, small problem with automatic transmission, engine runs good - 1980 Toyota 4 x 4 pickup, 4 speed, sun roof, heavy duty clutch; and camper shell, pickup runs good

**OWNER: VALLIE HIGLEY ESTATE**

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SPRIT IN SYDNEY

Student performs piano recital at senior recital

TWIN FALLS - Jesse Hadley will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls High School...

Hadley will perform piano selections and a concerto with his father, Ted Hadley...

West End seniors serve breakfast Saturday. BUHL - The West End Senior Center will hold a community breakfast...

Shoshone seniors hold pancake breakfast

SHOSHONE - The Golden Years Senior Citizen will hold a pancake breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at the center...

Bloodmobile rides into Gooding on Friday. GOODING - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Gooding from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday...

Snake River Pygmy Goat Club holds show Saturday

ELLER - The Snake River Pygmy Goat Club will hold the second annual goat show at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds...

YMCA schedules overnight for children. TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Family YMCA will host an overnight for children in grades one through six on Friday...

sleeping bag or blankets, pillow, palamas, swim suit and towel. Children will be dropped off at 7:30 p.m. Friday and must be picked up by 8:30 a.m. Saturday...

Parents plan Gooding senior class party

GOODING - The Gooding senior class party will be held Monday at the Gooding Country Club...

Ready to tango? Workshop will show you the moves. SUN VALLEY - Brooke Burdett will hold a weekend tango workshop May 25-27 in Sun Valley...

Paul woman celebrates 80th with open house

PAUL - Marjorie Balmforth Albertson of Paul will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house...

Golden Heritage Seniors hold annual Teddy Bear Run

BURLEY - The Golden Heritage Senior Center will hold its annual Teddy Bear Run Sunday...

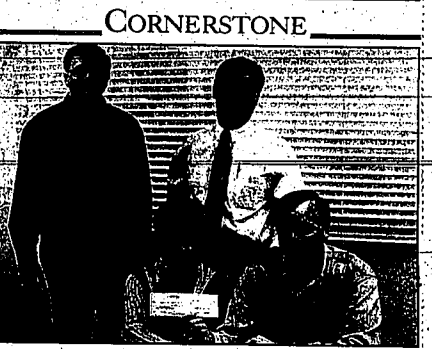
Stuffed animals can be brought into the Senior Center by Friday. Last year, a total of 123 stuffed animals were collected...

Family and friends are invited to call from 4-7 p.m. Saturday at the Emerson Second LDS Ward, 125 S. 950 W., Paul...

On Oct. 17, 1938, she married Merrill Toner Albertson. They lived in Roberts before moving to Paul in the late 1950s. He died Feb. 20, 1998...



Twin Falls High School Bruin Senior cheerleaders Ashley Dill, Jessica May, Kristal Beckley and Kendra Cotter performed in Sydney, Australia...



Representatives of the executive committee of the Ascension Episcopal church of Twin Falls, Brent Jessel, Jack Stalley, Sue Summers-Carver and Jeff Harris...

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic Rotary Clubs: Blue Lakes - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 700 West Main Street in Twin Falls... Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn... Gooding - 6 p.m. on Wednesdays at Farm Road...

Shoshone: Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge... Twin Falls: 7:30-9:00 p.m. Tuesdays at the Turf Club... Burley: Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe... Gooding: 6 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Gooding Elks Lodge...

Weight loss TOPS Clubs: Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays... Gooding Chapter 231 - 9:30 p.m. Thursdays... Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays... Twin Falls Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays...

AL-AN: For people concerned about someone's drinking... AL-ATE: For people concerned about someone's eating... AL-ANON: For people concerned about alcoholism... AL-ANON: For people concerned about alcoholism...

Marjuana Anonymous: Twin Falls - 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays... Pill Addicts Anonymous: Twin Falls - 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays... Job Daughters: Bethel - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays...

Rebekah Lodge: Idaho Rebekah Lodge 96 - First and third Tuesdays... Other organizations: Mt. Hood Chapter of the Purple Heart Chapter... National Guard Auxiliary 1099 Frontier Road...

Optimist Clubs: Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Vito's Italian Restaurant... Kiwanis Clubs: Gooding - Noon Wednesdays at the Gooding Sports Grill... Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe... Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Turf Club...

Bingo: 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years... Book discussion clubs: Classics Book Club - 7 p.m. second Tuesday... Other: Magic Valley Pinocchle Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays... Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays...

Support groups: Women's support group sponsored by Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence... Weight loss: TOPS Clubs... Alcoholism: AL-AN, AL-ATE, AL-ANON... Marjuana Anonymous... Pill Addicts Anonymous... Job Daughters... Rebekah Lodge... Other organizations...

Alzheimer's Disease support group for families: Twin Falls - 10:30-11:30 a.m. third Wednesday of month... Other organizations: Mt. Hood Chapter of the Purple Heart Chapter... National Guard Auxiliary 1099 Frontier Road...

Job Daughters: Bethel - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays... Rebekah Lodge: Idaho Rebekah Lodge 96 - First and third Tuesdays... Other organizations: Mt. Hood Chapter of the Purple Heart Chapter... National Guard Auxiliary 1099 Frontier Road...

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IDAHO

Police look for suspect in Caldwell restaurant shooting

CALDWELL - Police are searching for an armed suspect they say walked into a restaurant Monday night and opened fire, killing another man.

The shooting occurred about 8 p.m. in the Las Headas restaurant. Police have identified the victim but are waiting to notify his relatives.

The assailant was described as a Hispanic man in his 30s. Because of the nature of the shooting, police do not believe it was random.

"It appeared as if these people knew each other," police Capt. Gary Maybon said.

Children who touched bat receive rabies vaccinations

REXBURG - Three high school students are undergoing rabies vaccinations as a precaution after touching a dead bat diagnosed with the disease.

The students found the bat May 3, adjacent to Madison High School. Mary-Mather-of-the-District 2 Health Department said five students touched the bat, and then one of them took it home.

The student's father called the health department. Because the bat tested positive, three students are now getting a series of shots, Mather said.

Nampa man to face trial for fatal car crash

CALDWELL - A Canyon County magistrate has ordered Jerry B. Ralls to stand trial for vehicular manslaughter in the accident two weeks ago that claimed the life of a New Plymouth man and left his passenger in a coma.

Prosecutors told Magistrate

Ex-husband's new squeeze makes a stir

DEAR ABBY: I have lived in this town for 40 years. My ex-husband and I divorced 34 years ago. Our children are adults, and we have four grandchildren ranging in age from 4 to 10. I have many friends, but there are two women in this town I cannot tolerate. One has been my ex-husband's wife for 25 years. They are now being divorced. Wouldn't you know - his current "main squeeze" is the other woman I can't stand.



DEAR ABBY  
Aligail VanBuren

When his second marriage ended, the entire family breathed a sigh of relief. I am almost 70 now, and all of us had hoped we could enjoy future family events without the stress of having someone around I disliked. (The family gets together every other month or so, and both my ex and I are invited.)

My ex now wants his girlfriend included in these family celebrations. I told him in no uncertain terms that I have purposely avoided this woman for many years. I do not want to associate with her simply because he is now involved with her. My children love their father and me, and are now caught in the middle. Abby, do you think I am being unreasonable?

MIMI IN ST. LOUIS  
DEAR MIMI: Don't make your family choose between you and your ex-husband. You control whom your family invites. You CAN control how many times a year you want to be around someone you dislike.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in reference to the one from the pilot ("Joey Jet") who was afraid of roller coasters. You were right when you said his fear stemmed from the fact that he wasn't in control when he was on an amusement park ride.

It has been decades, but I still remember a ride at an amusement park. My boyfriend and I shared a seat and one of us could direct our "airplane flight" with a knob. When he directed us, everything was fine. As soon as I took the knob, he got sick and had to take the controls from me. As long as he was in control, he was fine.

AUDREY IN  
PORT RICHEY, FLA.  
DEAR AUDREY: That is interesting. If the number of letters I have received from pilots is any indication, "Joey Jet" is far from alone in suffering from the problem.

Idaho in brief

William Dillon that Ralls was under the influence of amphetamine and methamphetamine when his truck crashed into the car.

If convicted, 31-year-old Canyon County man faces up to 15 years in prison and \$15,000 in fines.

Attorneys postpone murder trial of former broadcaster

IDAHO FALLS - The murder trial for a former eastern Idaho broadcaster accused of killing his wife has been postponed to give attorneys more time to prepare.

William "Bill" Powell, 61, will go to trial June 19 on charges of first-degree murder and using a deadly weapon. The trial was scheduled to begin May 22.

Powell, a journalist for 50 years and broadcaster at KUPV radio until 1987, remains in the Bonneville County Jail in lieu of \$1 million bond. He is accused of stabbing his wife, Aletha Powell, to death on Feb. 11.

Mrs. Powell, 73, lay dead for several hours before Powell called dispatchers and said he had killed his wife and was going to kill himself, according to deputies and prosecutors.

Investigators said Powell wrote obituaries for himself and his wife before calling dispatchers. Powell has lung cancer and had been undergoing chemotherapy treatment. His wife had emphysema and used an oxygen tank to breathe.

Pioneer descendants plan dedication of monument

RIRIE - Despite an attack by vandals, the Mary-Savage Wilcox

Camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will dedicate a new monument next month at the site of the ferry that brought pioneer settlers across the South Fork of the Snake River to Archer, Fork and Heise in eastern Idaho.

Even if this thing falls to pieces, we still have the ceremony camp member Tonya Junkin declared. The dedication is planned for June 2, which was compiled from wire reports.

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The Times-News

Wednesday, May 16, 2001



## Smoothies take bite out of coffee

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

These coffee and brownie recipes were submitted through *The Times-News* Internet cookbook recipe exchange. Check the information at the bottom of this column to see how you can sign on.

The Coffee Smoothies recipe is from Robyn Weatherford, of Jerome. She calls this beverage "a new one to take the bite out of coffee."

### COFFEE SMOOTHIES

- 1 cup chilled, brewed coffee (double strength)
  - 1 banana
  - 1 8-ounce container vanilla yogurt (lowfat, if desired)
  - 2 teaspoons sugar
  - 1/4 cup ice
- Place coffee, banana, yogurt, sugar and ice cubes in blender. Cover. Blend on high speed until smooth. Serve immediately. Serves 3.

This brownie recipe was sent in by Julie (Gill) Boyce, who wrote that the recipe was passed on to her by her aunt, Joanne Brunnen. She also wrote a note about the brownie topping: "This is a very rich topping. Usually I either halve the recipe or use this amount for topping two batches of brownies."

### AUNT JOANNE'S BROWNIES

- Brownie ingredients:**
- 3/4 cup evaporated milk
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 3-tablespoons cocoa
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cup butter
  - 2 eggs
- 1/2-cup vanilla:**
- 1/2 cup nuts (optional)
- Topping ingredients:**
- 1 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup butter
  - 1/2 cup evaporated milk
  - 3-tablespoons cocoa
- Brownie directions:** Gently mix the brownie ingredients in the order given. Turn the batter out into a buttered 8-by-8 pan. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes.
- Vanilla directions:** Combine all ingredients and heat in saucepan over medium heat until boiling. Boil for one minute. Remove from heat and beat the mixture for two minutes. Pour over baked brownies and allow to cool before cutting.

This recipe, from a story by Ellen Hawks-in-the-Baltimore-Sun; is for a casserole like the one served at Cracker Barrel restaurant. It's from the book "Top Secret Restaurant Recipes" (Penguin Group), which contains "knock-offs" of recipes from fast-food chains—Ouzback Steakhouse Bloomin' Inn, the Hard Rock Cafe Baby Back Watermelon Planet Hollywood, Pot Stickers, Red Lobster, Stuffed Shrimp.

### HASH-BROWN CASSEROLE

- 1 26-ounce bag frozen onion-style hash browns
  - 1 8-ounce shredded Colby (or cheddar) cheese
  - 1/4 cup minced onion
  - 1 cup milk
  - 1/2 cup beef stock or canned broth
  - 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, melted
  - Dash garlic powder
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- Preheat oven to 425. Combine frozen hash browns, cheese and onion in a large bowl. Combine milk, beef stock, half the melted butter, the garlic powder, salt and black pepper in another bowl. Mix until well blended, then pour mixture over the hash browns and mix well. Heat remaining butter in a large, ovenproof skillet over high heat (see note). When the skillet is hot, spoon in the hash-brown mixture. Cook the hash browns, stirring occasionally, until hot and all of the cheese has melted (about 7 minutes). Put the skillet into the oven and bake for 45 to 60 minutes or until the surface of the hash browns is dark brown. Serves 4 to 6 as a side dish.
- NOTE:** If you don't have an ovenproof skillet, spoon the potatoes into a glass 9-by-9-inch baking dish and microwave the potatoes until they are hot and the cheese has melted. Then put that baking dish into the 425-degree oven until the surface of the hash browns has browned.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share will be sent to *Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Or use our fax at (208) 734-5538. Or e-mail to denise@magvalley.com. Or use our website at www.magvalley.com - and click on Magic Valley Cookbook to follow the directions. Please include name, address and phone number.*

## Three cookbooks and counting

### Jerome woman experiments, publishes recipe collections

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Most cooks would consider themselves lucky to write one cookbook in a lifetime, but Kathy Learn has compiled enough recipes to fill three of them.

Her self-published books are titled "Cooking For Fun and Pleasure" (\$6), "Family and Friends Favorite Recipes" (\$10) and "Mother Always Liked You Best But I Got Her Recipes" (\$10). Currently, she's also selling all three of them as a package for \$21.

Learn loves to cook. She calls her cooking style "quick and easy" - meals that are actually thrown together, but taste like gourmet. "Once she figures out the basics of a recipe, the fun begins. She starts experimenting - and she's not afraid to substitute ingredients."

For example, Learn doesn't like bell peppers, so any time a recipe calls for bell peppers, she substitutes something else that is green, like green beans.

She has been a Tupperware representative for 27 years and often shares cooking tips and recipes with her customers. Since she sometimes needs examples of foods to go with the various bowls, pans and storage containers she demonstrates, the cookbooks seemed a natural progression.

Learn was born in Oregon, lived in Northern Idaho as a child, but has lived in the Magic Valley most of her life. A single woman, she shares

her home with a miniature schnauzer named Scratch. She also has two grand-nephews, Scott and Dan.

When she came to the Magic Valley back in the 1970s, Learn worked as a salad chef at the Depot Grill. Even then, she shared recipes with her customers.

To order any of Kathy Learn's cookbooks, call her at 733-9248.

Here's a sampling:

#### KATHY'S CRAZY CHICKEN

- 1 chicken, cut up
  - 2 tablespoons butter
  - 1 1/2 cups barbecue sauce
  - 1 12-ounce can Pepsi
- Melt butter in electric skillet. Place chicken in pan. Pour barbecue sauce and Pepsi over. Place cover on tight. Cook at 300 degrees for 30 minutes. Do not peek.

#### Learn uses her microwave oven quite a bit. Most people don't understand that they have to allow a dish to stand a fifth of the cooking time to finish cooking," Learn said. And the microwave can only penetrate an inch into food, so meat needs to be sliced fairly thin.

#### MICROWAVE BARBECUE CHICKEN

- 1 2-pound fresh chicken, cut up
  - 1/2 cup Italian fat-free salad dressing
  - 1/2 cup honey barbecue sauce
- Mix salad dressing and barbecue sauce together and pour over the chicken pieces. Marinate for 15 to 45 min-



Kathy Learn's Heavenly Pie is just one of her many favorite quick-fix recipes. Learn has written three cookbooks to share those recipes with others.

- 1 pound raw hamburger
  - 1 16-ounce container cottage cheese
  - 1 8-ounce jar spaghetti sauce
  - 1 package (8 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese
- Repeat the layer with the other half of the ingredients. (Cheese tends to burn, so put some spaghetti sauce on last.) Cover and cook in the microwave on high for 30 minutes. Let stand for 15 minutes.

- 1 package mini lasagna noodles (not cooked)
- EASY MICROWAVE LASAGNA**
- Layer in 3-quart casserole dish half of the following ingredients:

- 1 pound raw hamburger
  - 1 16-ounce container cottage cheese
  - 1 8-ounce jar spaghetti sauce
  - 1 package (8 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese
- Repeat the layer with the other half of the ingredients. (Cheese tends to burn, so put some spaghetti sauce on last.) Cover and cook in the microwave on high for 30 minutes. Let stand for 15 minutes.

### Cook's profile

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

## S'mores galore

Classic treat never goes out of style

### Family Features

The succulent combination that's the classic s'more is still irresistible and enticing years after it was first invented. Some speculate that an enterprising Girl Scout leader invented them one lazy summer night sitting around a glowing campfire. Other culinary historians date them to the early 1900s, when they would have been made with homemade marshmallows.

Just searched your pantry and can't find any chocolate bars? Just mix up items based on what's in your cupboard.

#### CLASSIC S'MORE

- 2 squares Honey Maid graham, any variety
  - 1/4 of (1.55-ounce) milk chocolate candy bar
  - 1 Jet-Puffed marshmallow, toasted
- Sandwich chocolate bar piece and toasted marshmallow between 2 graham.
- Indoor S'mores:** Top 1 graham square with chocolate bar piece and marshmallow. Microwave at HIGH for 10 to 15 seconds or until marshmallow puffs. Top with another graham, pressing slightly.
- S'mores Galore:** Try one of these variations, and microwave at HIGH for 10 to 15 seconds or until marshmallow puffs.
- German Chocolate S'mores: Substitute canned chocolate

- Frosting for chocolate bar piece. Top with a large marshmallow, chopped pecans and coconut.
- Peanut Butter S'mores: Use chocolate graham. Substitute fudge sauce for chocolate bar piece. Spread with creamy peanut butter. Top with miniature marshmallows instead of large marshmallow.
- Peppermint S'mores: Substitute chocolate-covered peppermint patty for chocolate bar piece. Top with a large marshmallow.
- Cookie 'N Cream S'mores: Substitute cookies 'n cream for a milk chocolate candy bar for chocolate bar piece. Top with miniature marshmallows instead of large marshmallow.

#### CHOCOLATE S'MORE FONDUE

- Makes 1 1/4 cups
- 1 (10-ounce) package Jet-Puffed marshmallows, divided
- 5 squares Honey Maid honey or chocolate graham, quartered
- 10 wooden or metal skewers
- 1/3 cup evaporated milk
- 1/3 cup semisweet chocolate chips
- Halve 10 marshmallows
- Thread 2 marshmallow halves and 2 graham pieces alternately on each wooden or metal skewer; set aside. Place remaining marshmallows, evaporated milk and chocolate chips in large

microwavable bowl. Microwave at HIGH for 2 1/2- to 3-minute intervals, stirring after 2 minutes. Stir and set aside. Toast or brown marshmallow skewers using grill or broiler if desired. Serve immediately with chocolate fondue.

#### FROZEN S'MORE DESSERT CUPS

- Makes 10 cups
- 15 squares Honey Maid honey graham, divided
- 1 (4-serving size) package instant chocolate pudding & pie filling
- 1 1/2 cups cold milk
- 1 1/2 cups prepared whipped topping
- 1 cup Jet-Puffed miniature marshmallows, divided
- 2 (1.55-ounce) milk chocolate candy bars, chopped, divided
- Coarsely break 10 graham squares; halve remaining squares and reserve for garnish. Prepare pudding mix as directed on package using 1 1/2 cups cold milk. Let stand 5 minutes. Fold whipped topping, broken graham, 3/4 cup marshmallows and 3/4 of the chopped chocolate bars into prepared pudding. Spoon into 10 foil baking cups. Top with remaining marshmallows. Melt remaining chopped chocolate bar and coat top edges of reserved graham halves; insert into chocolate cups. Cover; freeze until firm. Let stand at room temper-



For warm, melt-in-your-mouth flavor, choose from Chocolate S'more Fondue, Frozen S'more Dessert Cups or S'more Meltaway Pie.

- 10 squares Honey Maid honey graham, finely crushed (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 (12-ounce) jar hot fudge sauce, divided
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream,

slightly softened

16 Jet-puffed marshmallows, halved

Mix graham crumbs and butter or margarine until well combined. Press firmly on bottom and side of 9-inch metal pie plate. Bake at 350 F for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool completely. Carefully

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FOOD & HOME

# Leave those leaves a while

The tulips and daffodils did their jobs. When they replaced winter's grays and browns with red, yellow, pink, purple, orange and everything in between, we knew there is more to life. But then, their lives cycled down. Now, we are left with slowly dying leaves.

Grandpa said we had to leave those leaves on all they're completely brown. He said the bulbs underground use those leaves to make next year's food, and if we cut them off when they're still green, we won't have any flowers next year.

Not true. Research from the Netherlands, where tulips and daffodils come from, reveals that a mere three weeks after blooming, the leaves can be cut back.

Just about the time the petals drop off tulips and daffodils, feed them with a liquid soluble fertilizer, such as Peter's 20-20-20. Cut off the seed pod. Wait three weeks, then cut off the leaves.

Three weeks can even be a long time. So I hide my bulbs. I've planted Maltese Cross and Dame's Rocket and yarrow all through the bulb gardens. Just



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

about the time the bulbs begin to fade, the perennial jump-right up and hide the "uglies."

**DEAR CATHY:** I've been told to use Casoron under my trees to keep weeds down. Will it hurt the tree?

**DEAR WEEDY:** Yes, it can. The overuse of Casoron and similar pre-emergent herbicides can cause burned-looking and misshapen leaves. That goes for ground covers, too. Gardeners often want a mysterious disease diagnosed and cured when leaves suddenly die back after turning brown and shriveling. Often it isn't a disease at all. The cause is often traced to Casoron. Be careful with the stuff. Use only as directed on the label. Even then, I keep it out from under the drip

line of favorite plants.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** Trees planted a hundred years or so ago are probably nearing the ends of their lives. We know they won't be there forever. But cutting them down would leave such emptiness.

When you know an older tree will have to come down in the near future, plant a new tree a few feet to the side of it. In five years, the new tree will have grown up big enough to fill the hole. Removing the old tree will be a little harder - you won't want to harm the new tree - but the extra trouble is worth it.

Here are a few tree species that tolerate shade (remember, you're planting under a large tree): white oak, beech, sugar maple, river birch and spruce.

Choose from this list if the new tree will get a little more sun: London planetree, Norway maple, American linden, horsechestnut and flowering dogwood.

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

to share your company.

**SNICKER SALAD**  
3 Snickers candy bars, chilled  
3 apples, cored  
3 bananas, chunked  
1 large carton of Cool Whip  
Chop, mix and serve.

**RICE PILAF**  
3 to 4 coiled vermicelli noodles  
1 can chicken broth  
1 3/4 can water  
1 cube butter (not margarine)  
1 3/4 cup uncooked rice  
Dash of salt  
Melt the butter and place broken vermicelli noodles in a skillet and brown. Add chicken broth, water and salt. Bring to a boil and simmer, stirring occasionally so pilaf does not stick to the bottom of the pan. Let cook for 25 to 35 minutes or until rice and pasta is done.

**CRUNCH PIE**  
4 egg whites

Pinch of salt  
1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup graham cracker crumbs  
1/2 cup flaked coconut  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
Mix and pour into a buttered pie pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

**HEAVENLY PIE**  
2 cups sour cream  
1 cup crushed pineapple with juice (8 ounces)  
1 small package instant vanilla pudding  
1 graham cracker crust  
Mix crushed pineapple and pudding together first. Then mix in the sour cream. Pour into pie crust and chill for 30 minutes.  
VARIATIONS: Top with cherry pie filling for a cheesecake-like pie. Top with Cool Whip or substitute coconut cream pudding for the vanilla and get a pina colada pie.

## Cookbooks

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minuted. Serve with breadsticks and salad.

**HOT FUDGE SUNDAE CAKE**  
In an ungreased 3-quart casserole dish, stir together:  
1 cup flour  
3/4 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons cocoa  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Mix in:  
1/2 cup milk  
2 tablespoons oil  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)  
Combine, then sprinkle over all the above.  
3/4 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup cocoa  
Pour 1 3/4 cups of your hottest tap water over the top. Microwave on high for 10 minutes. Let stand for 3 minutes. Dish up your favorite ice cream and top with this delicious stuff and they'll come for miles around

## Delicious packaged calzones can't be beat for a treat

By Joanne E. Morvey  
The Baltimore Sun

Sara Lee Calzone Creations come two to a package and cost about \$3.50. The Classic Italian Style has 400 calories and 14 grams of fat. The Santa Fe Black

Bean has 350 calories and 9 grams of fat. They can be prepared in the microwave or conventional oven.

They are shrilly delicious. A buttery, flaky crust is wrapped around fillings laced with gooey melted cheese. The calzones are

too high in fat and calories to be a regular addition to my diet. But as an occasional treat, they can't be beat. The Santa Fe Black Bean was a mildly spiced delight with beans, corn and peppers. The Classic Italian Style offered ham, Genoa salami and pepperoni.

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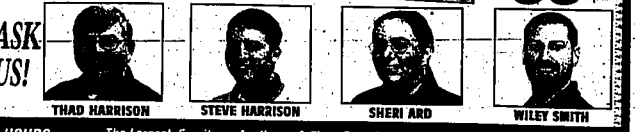
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# Geothermal heat pumps can cut bills

DEAR JIM: We have a gas furnace with central air-conditioning and my son has an electric house. He is planning to install a super-efficient geothermal heat pump. Would this make sense for my home too?

PAUL G.

DEAR PAUL: When people hear the word heat pump, they often think heat pumps are only for all-electric homes. With rising costs of natural gas, propane, and oil, geothermal heat pumps may be a money-saving option for any home. They produce warmer, more comfortable air than standard air-type heat pumps. A geothermal heat pump both heats and cools your home like an air-type one, but this is where the similarities end. It pulls free heat from the earth for super-high efficiencies. For example, with a coefficient of performance (COP) of 4, it produces an extra \$3 of free heat for each \$1 on your utility bills.

In the summer, the savings can be as high as 60 percent. Some models have efficiencies as high as 22 as compared to your old air conditioner at about 8. The dehumidification is also better for improved indoor air quality. In the air-conditioning mode, most geothermal heat pumps use the heat from your house to heat your hot water for free, instead of exhausting it outdoors. The newest models use ozone-friendly R410A refrigerant instead of freon.

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in your yard. (Vertical holes can be used instead.) A solution runs through the pipe which is connected to a heat exchanger in the heat pump. Another efficient design (DX) uses copper tubing with the refrigerant running directly through it. Since a noisy outdoor condenser-fan is not needed, most geothermal units are located entirely inside your house. There are designs to fit utility rooms, basements or attics. This makes servicing them easier. New outdoor units are also available if you plan to keep your gas furnace.

For ultimate comfort and efficiency, select a two-stage model with a variable-speed blower. This allows it to constantly fine tune the heating and cooling (and electricity usage) to the varying needs throughout the day.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 644 - Buyer's guide of 13 single-two-stage geothermal heat pump manufacturers listing efficiencies, heat/cool outputs, features, fuel cost comparison chart and ground loop details. Please include \$5 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dulle, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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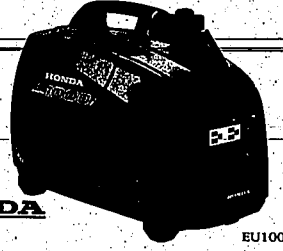
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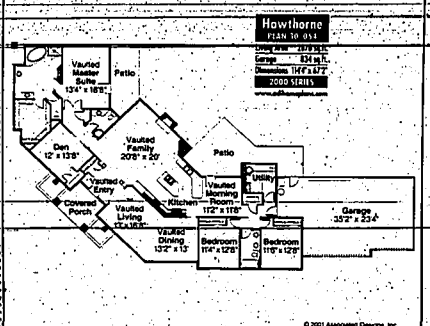
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# FOOD & HOME

# New York show-house sets trends



By Jura Koncius  
The Washington Post

**NEW YORK** — For his first Kips Bay Show House, Manhattan designer Larry Laslo decided to glaze his space the status-orange of an Hermes gift box. "We've been through red and apple green, and I've done yellow," said Laslo. "Orange is energetic, I needed energy this month."

Laslo had spent weeks running up and down the stairs to the fourth floor of the \$10.5 million Park Avenue trophy home donated as the stage for this year's style-setting event, arranging Irresident tafeta jewel-colored chairs, 1940s Jansen lamps, vintage Horst and Irving Penn photographs and dark-bronze plaid Stuart carpeting just so.

Kips Bay, which opened for its 29th year last week, is known as the most prestigious show house in the country, where top design firms, magazine editors and their

### Ten trends to watch

- Kips Bay. Bay Decors see what the show house is a chance to see what's hot with these days. Here are 10 trends that are going strong.
- Standing floor lamps
- Bare floors, especially in ebony
- Plaids, in rugs and fabrics
- Mirrored walls
- Shades of orange, mango and pumpkin
- Small vases crowded with a single rose or flower
- Russian antiques
- French 1940s furniture
- Built-in firewood shelves lined in metal
- Flat-screen TVs in every room, even the kitchen

Brinx. The 16 designers chosen to transform the elegant limestone house at 713 Park Ave. had seven weeks to move in their millions of dollars' worth of Robsjohn-Gibbings sofas, magenta silks, Philips flat-screen TVs, Russian antique chairs and starduck blinds. Inside a pocket-size urban back yard framed by skyscrapers, Eyan Blum of Irrepleasible

Artifacts squeezed in a romantic wrought-iron gazebo set off by large weathered copper masks made in 1912 for the cornice of a now-demolished midtown hotel.

"During the weeks of the show house, an estimated 16,000 style-seekers are expected to file through to see the dramatic results. So will editors from virtually all of the country's influential shelter magazines.

Architectural Digest, House & Garden, Elle Decor and Interior Design, to name a few. In Thomas Britt's lavish living room on the second floor, a couple quietly dips in to look at Britt's classy 19th-century Japanese screens, dramatic Venetian mirror and midnight-blue silk-velvet sofas. It turned out to be Architectural Digest Editor in Chief Paige Reese and her husband, abstract expressionist artist Kenneth Noland.

The Smallbone-of-DeVos third-floor kitchen, installed by London designer Hugh Owens, featured Oriental-inspired hardware on its new oak collection. And Matthew Patrick Smyth's crisp dining room has a wall of framed 18th-century engravings of Paris and a large round table covered in a kiwi plaid cloth that looks like a ballgown.

The top floor of the house offers a view of the city from which climb the five flights of stairs (the miniature red-jewel-box elevator is for VIPs only). Designer Jeff Lincoln has stocked his game room with 1960s furnishings along with boxes of vintage Yahtzee and Twister games.

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More retailers these days stock exotic, flavorful tomato varieties

WASHINGTON — It used to be that if a gardener wanted something out of the ordinary in tomatoes — heirlooms or multicolor varieties, or tiny, sugary currant tomatoes, for example — the only source was a mail-order catalog.

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By Gale Robinson  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

New book: "Good Things for Organizing," Martha Stewart Living Series (Clarkson Potter, \$22)

The utility closet in Martha Stewart's "Good Things for Organizing" is proof positive that the woman is living a tortured existence. On Page 123 of her new book, all about a perfectly organized aesthetically pleasing place for everything, she shows us a very basic room filled with only the very basic tools for cleaning: two buckets, broom, whisk broom, feather duster, sponge mop and a neatly wrapped orange extension cord. There are shelves that contain cleaning products and boxes, neatly labeled of other things.

It's laughable. There are no signs of life. Where are the boots,

tapes, kitty litter, coats, shopping bags of precious surf, unfinished projects in MJDesign bags? Where's the real world?

Reader, console thyself; even Martha is not perfect. She ruefully showed her TV audience her home office one day, and it was a disaster. So even she does not live the life she depicts in her books and magazines.

We are expected to glean inspiration and education from Martha. And indeed, there are some great ideas and projects in this new book, the first in a series compiled from the "Good Things" column in the magazine "Martha Stewart Living."

The book includes scraps of box and book-related organizers, as well as several bracket templates, to help solve the problem of clutter.

To make the flip-up shelf you'll need:

- A piece of plywood the thick-

ness of your windowsill, cut to the length of the sill and a depth of 12 inches. (Make note of the measurements, and the thickness of your wood; these dimensions will dictate the length and thickness of the supporting brackets.)

• Two right triangles, cut from plywood of a thickness that will allow the shelf to lie flat against the windowsill. The dimension of the triangle brackets should measure three-quarters the width of the flip-up shelf, and three-quarters the depth of the window apron. Cut the sharp point of the triangle off to form a blunt end.

- Paint
  - Paintbrush
  - Five hinges
  - Screwdriver
- Directions: Paint the prescrews and brackets. Attach the shelf to the sill with three hinges, one at the center, the others near the ends. For supporting brackets, hinge the short side of each bracket to the apron. When it is not in use, the shelf lies flat below the window.

# S'mores

Continued from C1  
spread about half the fudge sauce over the bottom of the crust. Spread with softened ice cream. Freeze covered, for 5 to 6 hours or until firm. When ready to serve, preheat broiler and remove pie from freezer. Place marshmallow halves, cut-side down, on top of pie. Broil 4 inches from heat until marshmallows are golden brown and puffed, about 2 minutes. Serve immediately with remaining fudge sauce.

to coat evenly. Spread mixture into lightly greased 9-by-9-by-2-inch pan; sprinkle with chocolate chips and colored sprinkles, pressing lightly with greased hands. Bake at least 20 minutes before cutting into squares. Store in airtight container.

**CREAMY CHOCOLATE S'MORE SQUARES**  
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- 1 (8-ounce)-package cream cheese, softened
- 4 cups milk
- 2 (6-serving size) or 3 (4-serving size)-packages instant chocolate pudding & pie filling
- (8-ounce) container frozen prepared whipped topping, thawed
- 2 cups Jet-puffed miniature marshmallows
- Arrange 15 grahams on bottom of metal 13-by-9-by-2-inch pan, cutting grahams to fit if necessary. Beat cream cheese in bowl with mixer until smooth. Gradually beat in 1 cup milk until blended. Add remaining milk and pudding mix. Beat at

low speed for 2 minutes. Fold in whipped topping. Spread half the pudding mixture over grahams. Top with remaining grahams and pudding mixture. Refrigerate for at least 4 hours or overnight. When ready to serve, preheat broiler. Sprinkle top evenly with marshmallows. Place pan under broiler so top of pan is 4 inches from heat source; broil until marshmallows are golden brown and puffed, about 1 to 2 minutes. Cut into squares. Serve immediately.

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# Cast-iron pan works best for classic hash

By William Rice  
Chicago Tribune

With so much attention being paid to comfort foods and retro menus, it is surprising the word "hash" is not being pronounced more often.

Hash is a classic so many people disdain leftovers these days, and hash is truly memorable only when made from leftovers. The trinity of corned beef hash, roast beef hash and chicken hash once were equally popular in tony restaurants such as 21 in New York and Chasen's in Los Angeles, as well as in family restaurants across Middle America.

The classic formula, recorded by James Beard, is three parts cooked and cubed beef, two parts cooked diced potato and one part chopped onion. Optional ingredients might include chopped parsley, chopped celery and a dash or two of red pepper.

Restaurant diners of yesteryear might have begun their meal with chilled tomato juice. Update that to a prepared fresh tomato soup or gazpacho from your favorite deli. Serve with sauteed green beans, cookies andiced tea.

And keep hash in mind for a weekend-brunch main course.

For best results, use a cast-iron skillet to obtain a crispy crust on your hash. (A skillet with a 7-inch diameter is perfect for this amount of hash.) This recipe is adapted from a recipe from the late James Beard. Beard favored Heinz chili sauce with this.

**ROAST BEEF HASH**

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
  - 1 tablespoon butter
  - 1 small onion, finely chopped
  - 1 teaspoon paprika, Hungarian hot preferred
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
  - 1 large potato, cut into 1/2-inch slices, cooked
  - 2 cups cooked roast beef, fat trimmed, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
  - 4 eggs, poached, optional
- Preheat oven to medium. Skillet until butter is melted. Add onions; cook, stirring occasionally

## Book reveals more ways to enjoy candy

By Sylvia Carter  
Newsday

This is from a treasure trove of "bad" recipes, "The Candy Bar Cookbook: Baking with America's Favorite Candy" by Alison Inches and Ric McKown (Longstreet Press, \$17.95).

**HERSHEY'S KISSES CAKE**

- 40 Hershey's Kisses, chopped to total of 27 ounces of Kisses for cake and frosting)
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 1 cup mayonnaise
  - 2 cups sugar
  - 4 eggs
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 2 cups flour
  - 1 cup unsweetened cocoa
  - 2 teaspoons baking soda
  - 3/4 cup water
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees and lightly butter and flour a 11-by-15-inch sheet cake pan. In a double boiler over water at medium heat, melt 40 Kisses with milk. (Or microwave milk and Kisses for 1 1/2 minutes.) Stir until smooth. Cool 10 minutes. In a large bowl, using a mixer, cream together mayonnaise, sugar, eggs and vanilla on high. Mix in flour, cocoa, baking soda and water. Blend on medium, scraping down the sides of the bowl. Add melted-chocolate mixture; incorporate thoroughly. Pour batter into prepared cake pan and bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool in pan for 15 minutes. Invert onto a rack; cool completely. Frost with whipped cream frosting, garnishing with 12 candies.

**Whipped Cream Frosting:**

- 112 Hershey's Kisses (set aside for garnish)
  - 2 tablespoons butter
  - 10 ounces heavy cream
- In a double boiler over medium heat, melt 100 Hershey's Kisses and butter. (Or heat for 2 minutes in microwave.) Stir until smooth. Cool to room temperature. In a large mixing bowl, combine chocolate mixture and half the cream. Mix on high for 30 seconds. Refrigerate for 30 minutes. Add remaining cream; whip on high until stiff peaks form.

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**Knigh Ridder News Service**

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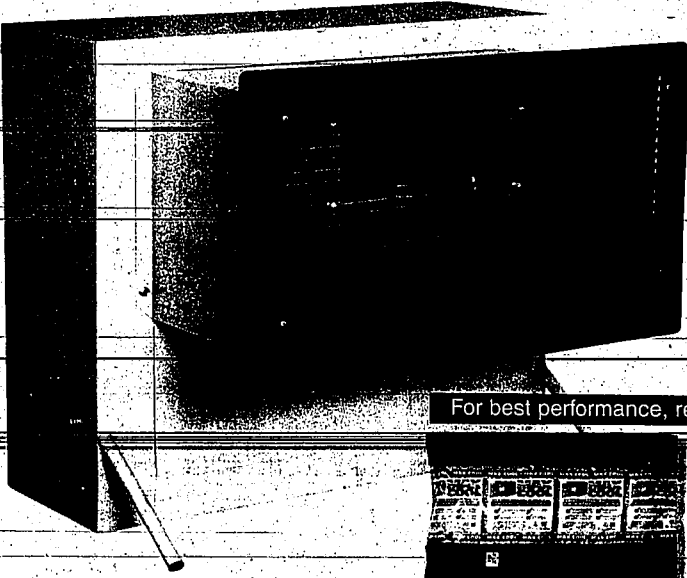
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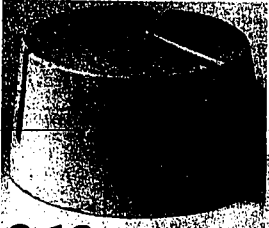
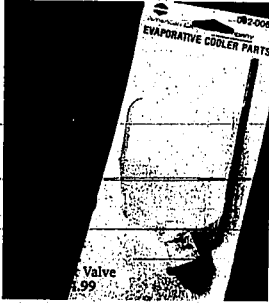
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# FOOD & HOME

## A sour fruit never tasted so sweet

By William Rice  
Chicago Tribune

Lemonade never has received its true due as a cornerstone of American commerce. But think of the many of us born into the Norman Rockwell's United States had an experience similar to the one Christopher Idone describes in a good cookbook in "The Country Gardening series" called "Lemonade."

He writes, "Lemons were the basis of my first business venture — a lemonade stand. Like so many kids, my brothers, sister

and I would set little wooden chairs and a small table under a maple tree in front of our house with a big cardboard sign printed in pale, minty green crayon that read "LEMONADE, 5 cents."

We drank most of it ourselves.

The lemonade, Idone recalls, was a mixture of "sweetened lemon juice and water that our mother had prepared."

That's how lemonade has been prepared on summer days since well before Lettuce Bryan wrote in "The Kentucky Housewife" (1839): "Take ripe lemons, roll

them under your fingers on a table until they appear like they are full of juice; then squeeze the juice into a bowl, to each pint of which allow three pints of water and a lump of ice equal to the other half pint. Sweeten it to your taste with loaf sugar, and serve it up in small glasses."

I prefer to sip my lemonade from a tall glass, an ice-cream soda glass even, if it's not enough.

The homemade lemonade that is one of summer's enduring pleasures is not sweet. It should be tart with only a flirtatious hint of sugar buried deep in the liquid to

provide counterpoint.

Sweeten tea by the shovelful, if you must, but try the following as written.

**BASIC LEMONADE**  
Makes 2 1/2 cups  
1/2 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice  
1/4 cup superfine sugar  
2 cups cold water, spring water, preferred  
Ice cubes (2 or 3 per glass)  
Combine lemon juice and sugar. Stir until sugar has dissolved. Add cold water and stir again. Pour over ice in tall glasses. Serve with a straw, if desired.

## Children can make Peppermint Waters

By Linda Clever  
The Miami Herald

Cooks from far-flung kitchens wrote to help Karin M. Tassler of Castries, St. Lucia, who lost a simple recipe for mint candies. Megan Kennedy e-mailed a recipe given to her by a co-worker who said it came from Russia. Dacey Lee Yoffee of Miami got the recipe from British friends when my husband served with the U.S. Air Force there in the '50s." Kitty Shane, a South Florida, sent a recipe she used in Argentina.

Yoffee advises it is best to "go light" when adding food coloring and flavoring as "it is easy to tint it too strong and to flavor it too heavily." She says dipping the fork in extra confectioners' sugar makes it easier to create the ridges. She also says you can use other flavors. "The recipe is so simple my kids made it for teachers' gifts."

She says dipping them in colors to match the decor for parties in many flavors — pecanutt, coffee, cherry, etc.

**PEPPERMINT WATERS**  
4 3/4 cups confectioners' sugar  
1/4 cup butter, margarine or cream cheese, slightly softened  
1 to 3 tablespoons water  
1 1/2 teaspoons peppermint or other flavor extract or 2- to 3 drops peppermint oil

**Cook's corner**

Stuffing mix, any variety - 1 cup water  
2 eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup barbecue sauce, divided

Mix all ingredients except 1/4 cup of the barbecue sauce. Shape meat mixture into 2 oval loaves, side by side, in a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Top with remaining 1/4 cup barbecue sauce. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven 35 minutes, or until center is no longer pink. Makes 8 servings.

This is an ice cream pie you can make in minutes.

**KEY LIME ICE CREAM PIE**  
1 quart frozen vanilla ice cream, softened  
6 ounces frozen limeade concentrate  
1 tablespoon Key lime juice  
1 10-inch graham cracker shell

Let the ice cream soften in large bowl until you can mix the other ingredients with spoon. Spoon the ice cream mixture into pie shell. Cover with plastic wrap and freeze.

## Slow cooking does lamb chops right

**Taste of Home**

When a full schedule keeps you away from the kitchen, nothing beats the slow cooker for delicious, time-saving meals. Sandra McKenzie, a country cook from Braham, Minn., across an avid gardener, she and her husband Dale also raise sheep. So when kitchen time is limited, she likes to prepare her Slow-cooked Lamb Chops.

**SLOW-COOKED LAMB CHOPS**  
1 medium onion, sliced  
1 teaspoon dried oregano  
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
8 loin lamb chops (about 1 3/4 pounds)  
2 garlic cloves, minced

Place onion in a slow cooker. Combine oregano, thyme, garlic powder, salt and pepper. Rub over the lamb chops. Place chops over onion. Top with garlic. Cover and cook on low for 4 to 6 hours or until the meat is tender. Makes 4 servings.



These succulent, fork-tender Slow-cooked Lamb Chops come out of the slow cooker so tender, they practically melt in your mouth.

## Luscious chicken dish only takes 15 minutes

By Linda Gassenheimer  
The Miami Herald

Chunky tomato salsa tops sauteed chicken breasts for this 15-minute meal. It's simple enough to make after a hard day at work and won't make a mess in the kitchen.

"Any type of purchased salsa can be used, but I like the chunky tomato or one of the new fruit-based salsas (like peach or mango). Shredded iceberg lettuce, shredded Monterey Jack cheese and tortilla chips only need to be opened and combined with drained black beans and

dressing to create the quick side dish of Tortilla Salad.

Chicken breasts without bones or fat can be tricky to cook. To make sure they're juicy and not dry, I sear them on both sides for 2 minutes each, then lower the heat to cook them through. If you have an electric burner, heat two burners, one on medium-high and one on medium-low, and move the skillet from one to the other or quickly lower the heat level after searing both sides.

**SOUTHWESTERN CHICKEN**  
3/4 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast

Vegetable oil spray  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper  
1 cup chunky tomato salsa  
Heat a medium-size nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Cut the breasts into two 6-ounce portions and flatten the chicken with the bottom of a heavy skillet or the palm of your hand to about 1/2-inch thick. Spray the skillet with vegetable oil spray and add chicken. Brown 2 minutes; turn and brown 2 more minutes. Salt and pepper top side. Lower the heat to medium low and spoon the salsa over each chicken portion. Cover with a lid and cook 5

minutes. Serve chicken with salsa on top and Tortilla Salad on the side. Makes 2 servings.

**Tortilla Salad:**  
4 cups shredded iceberg lettuce  
1 cup rinsed and drained black beans  
2 tablespoons shredded low-fat Monterey Jack cheese  
2 tablespoons low-fat oil and vinegar dressing  
1 cup broken tortilla chips

Toss iceberg lettuce and black beans together in a salad bowl. Add cheese and dressing and toss to mix. Sprinkle tortilla chips on top. Makes 2 servings."

Frances Hill of Easton, Pa., lost a recipe for meatball made with Swiss cheese. This is a true quickie. I like it made with the combed variety of stuffing mix, and a sweet Memphis-style barbecue sauce.

**EASY PLEASING MEATLOAVES**  
2 pounds lean ground beef  
1 6-ounce package Swiss Top

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## Broil, glaze salmon steaks to succulent perfection

By Renee Schettler  
The Washington Post

Salmon pronto? Think broiling. Start to finish, it makes it to the table in less than 15 minutes. The intense heat of the broiler demands an extremely high-fat, marbled salmon to withstand the drying effect. Although all salmon species are relatively fatty, king and coho, particularly well suited to broiling, as is farm-raised. If you're using farm-raised, try some flavor enhancers such as spice rubs, soy-based marinades, barbecue sauces or sweet-tart glazes.

To minimize the chance of overcooking salmon, adjust the

broiler rack so that it is no closer than 6 inches from the heat. This also will help thwart flare-ups that might otherwise occur when using sugary glazes or marinades.

**BROILED MAPLE-GLAZED SALMON**  
4 3- to 5-ounce salmon steaks of fillets, skin on  
2 tablespoons freshly ground black pepper, to taste  
Glaze:  
1/4 cup freshly squeezed grapefruit juice (may substitute orange juice)  
1/4 cup maple syrup  
3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

2 cloves garlic, minced (optional)

In a small saucepan over medium-high heat, bring the juice, syrup, vinegar and garlic to a simmer. Do not boil. Reduce the heat to medium-low and simmer gently until reduced to 4 tablespoons. Remove the pan from the heat; set aside. Preheat the broiler. Line a broiler pan with foil. Place the salmon on the prepared pan (if using fillets, skin-side down). Season with salt and pepper to taste and brush with some of the glaze. Broil for 5 minutes; brushing with the glaze occasionally. Turn off the broiler but do not open the oven door or remove the salmon for 5 min-

utes. Served. Serves warm.

Adapted from Greg Atkinson's "The Northwest Essentials Cookbook" (glaze is adapted from a recipe from Robert Mondavi Winery)

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## How to rate efficiency of air conditioners

By Ken Sheinkopf  
The Orlando Sentinel

**QUESTION:** I just read where the Department of Energy is raising the air-conditioning standards to make a SEER of 12 the minimum level units to be sold. Can you tell me what a SEER rating is?

**ANSWER:** Sure. The SEER is the standard measurement of how energy efficient an air conditioner is. It stands for the Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio and is calculated by dividing the cooling provided by the unit, which is measured in British thermal units, by the kilowatts consumed. This essentially gives you a rating of how much energy it takes to get the cooling you want from that particular unit.

The new standards are a good step forward because of the huge

**Home energy Q. & A**

amount of energy used by air conditioners. A unit rated at a 12 SEER is 20 percent more efficient than one rated at 10, so even though it will cost a little more to buy, it will save you money in the long run in terms of monthly energy use.

Buy an air conditioner with the highest SEER rating that you can afford. It's going to cost more for higher-rated units, but the energy savings over time will more than pay back that difference. With fuel costs on the increase over the country these days, your long-term savings will be even greater as monthly bills continue to go up.

Note that I am not saying to buy a bigger air conditioner unit than you need, only for you to buy

one with the highest rating you can get. Be sure that a contractor does a professional sizing job to make sure the unit is the right size for your home and lifestyle needs.

You also need to know about a unit's Sensible Heat Fraction. This lets you know about the ability of the unit to dehumidify the air. The lower the SHF rating, the better job it will do dehumidifying. Your contractor can help you pick the best unit.

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FOOD & HOME

# Lime marinade adds fresh tang to chops

By Renee Schettler  
The Washington Post

The refreshing tang of lime is often underappreciated in cooking. Here it serves as the prominent flavor in this quick yet potent marinade. It works equally well with chicken.

As for a side dish, double the dressing and reserve half to toss with a salad—either fruit or vegetable—or to drizzle over blanched sugar snap peas and carrots.

**MONEY-LIME MARINATED PORK CHOP**

1 tablespoon lime juice

2 tablespoons honey  
1 tablespoon mixed coarsely ground peppercorns (see note)  
Salt to taste  
4 thin boneless pork chops  
Oil for the pan or grill  
In a shallow bowl, combine the lime juice, honey, pepper and salt to taste and stir to combine. Add the pork chops, turn to coat, cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes. Preheat the grill or broiler. Lightly oil the grill rack or broiler pan. Transfer the pork chops to the grill or broiler, discarding the marinade. Cook, turning once, until cooked

through, 7 to 10 minutes, depending on the thickness. Serves 4.

NOTE: Using black pepper alone is fine but experiment by mixing black with pink

and white peppercorns for a flavor range.

Adapted from "The Exotic Fruit and Vegetable Handbook" by Oon'a van den Berg (Hamlyn, \$24.95)



It's the right time of year to serve fresh fruit goodies.

## Fresh fruit makes a light, yummy treat for family

**Taste of Home**  
To take advantage of the season, Cheryl Ollis, a country cook from Matthews, N. C., serves Fruit Kabobs with low-fat coconut dip. The refreshing snack, featured in Taste of Home magazine, is a surefire family-pleaser.

**FRUIT KABOBS**  
1 medium tart apple, cut into 1-inch chunks  
1 medium pear, cut into 1-inch chunks  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 can (8 ounces) unsweetened pineapple chunks, drained  
24 grapes (about 1/4 pound)  
24 fresh strawberries  
Coconut dip:  
1 1/2 cups non-fat vanilla yogurt  
4 1/2 teaspoons flaked coconut  
4 1/2 teaspoons reduced-sugar orange marmalade

Toss apple and pear with lemon juice. Divide fruit into 12 portions and thread onto wooden skewers. Combine dip ingredients in a small bowl. Serve with the kabobs. Makes 12 kabobs.

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FOOD & HOME

# Eggplant dish proves difficult to duplicate

By Linda Clero  
The Miami Herald

**QUESTION:** Years ago a group of us went from church to the Park Lane Cafeteria in South Hialeah (it's not there any more), and I always ordered their scalloped eggplant, or eggplant casserole or whatever it was called. It was scrumptious! It had plenty of yellow cheese, eggplant, and pieces of bread with unknown liquids and perhaps other ingredients. I have tried to duplicate that recipe without success using various recipes from cookbooks.

- IDALYN STINSON, MIAMI SPRINGS

**ANSWER:** I never had the privilege of eating at the Park Lane Cafeteria, but I've always been a sucker for cafeteria vegetable casseroles, like the squash casserole at Morrison's and the carrot soufflé at Piccadilly, and anything with spinach or asparagus. I'd never tried eggplant this way until your request came, but now this will go into my file for anytime I'm in need of Southern comfort food. The recipe is one I adapted from one for summer squash.

**SCALLOPED EGGPLANT**

1 eggplant, about 1 1/2 pounds  
1 onion, diced  
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/2 cup milk  
2 eggs, beaten  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
3 tablespoons butter  
3/4 cup crumbled crackers or unseasoned bread cubes  
Sliced American cheese or grated cheddar cheese to taste, about 4 ounces  
Crumbled cooked bacon, optional  
Preheat oven to 450. Add shortening and salt to boiling water; stir over medium heat until mixture boils. Lower heat, add flour, all at once and stir vigorously until mixture leaves sides of pan. Remove from heat and add 1 egg at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Shape on ungreased cookie

Recipe finder

sheet, using 1 teaspoon to 1 tablespoon of paste-per puff (depending on size desired). A pastry bag may be used. Bake 20 minutes, reduce oven temperature to 350 and bake about 20 minutes longer. Remove from oven and place on rack to cool. Combine ricotta, confectioners' sugar, vanilla and lemon rind. Blend well. Cut tops from puff-puff puffs, replace tops and sprin-

kle with confectioners' sugar. Makes 24, if making tablespoon-size, which puff up to about 3 inches when baked.

**RICOTTA FILLED PUFFS**

1/2 cup vegetable shortening  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1 cup boiling water  
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
3 eggs at room temperature  
Filling:  
1 container, about 15 ounces, ricotta cheese  
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
Preheat oven to 450. Add shortening and salt to boiling water; stir over medium heat until mixture boils. Lower heat, add flour, all at once and stir vigorously until mixture leaves sides of pan. Remove from heat and add 1 egg at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Shape on ungreased cookie

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SPORTSQUOTE

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TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who was the last Laker to win the NBA's rookie-of-the-year award?
ANSWER: below

IN BRIEF

Hamblin misses cut for U.S. Open

BOISE - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course PGA pro Mike Hamblin missed his chance at qualifying for the U.S. Open with a 76 at Banbury Golf Course in Boise on Tuesday.

Boise-area pro Jonathan Gibbs shot 68 to qualify for the tournament.

Golfer aces No. 3 hole at Ponderosa Golf Course

BURLEY - Darren Preece recorded a hole in one on the 130-yard No. 3 at Ponderosa Golf Course on Tuesday. Preece used a pitching wedge for the shot, which was witnessed by Pat Burns.

Idaho State renames street after Draglia

POCATELLO - U.S. Olympic gold medalist Stacy Draglia had an Idaho State University campus street renamed after her on Tuesday.

Formerly Memorial Drive, the new Draglia Way is located on the south side of Holt Arena. Draglia, a former ISU track athlete and assistant track coach, won the gold medal in the first-ever Olympic women's pole vault event by clearing 15 feet, 1 inch in Sydney, Australia in September.

Draglia holds all the American and world indoor and outdoor records in the event.

CSI vocational club sponsors golf tourney

TWIN FALLS - Entries are being accepted for a four-person scramble golf tournament June 2 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The event will benefit the College of Southern Idaho Vocational Instruction Clubs of America. Golfers may sign up either individually or as teams. The \$50 entry fee is allocated to any one of six CSI programs. For more information, or to register, call Ben Bartlett at 733-9554, Ext. 2324 or Pat Ferrell at Ext. 2326.

Rupert Ladies announce latest golf winners

RUPERT - The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held its Ladies Day on Tuesday, with 16 ladies playing in a "Tic-Tac-Toe" tournament at the Rupert Country Club. Winners were Wilma Shockey, Johnnie deLantern, Judy Cullen, Sergene Jensen, and Marilyn Hess.

Source: Browns owner hospitalized following surgery

CLEVELAND - Cleveland Browns owner Al Lerner remained hospitalized Tuesday following brain surgery, a football source told The Associated Press. The operation took place Monday at Cleveland Clinic Hospital, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Neither the Browns nor the hospital would confirm the surgery or if the 68-year-old billionaire was a patient.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Elgin Baylor, in 1958-59, with the Minneapolis Lakers.

Lady Bruins defend golf crown at state

Valley wins first-ever title

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' reigning high school queens of Idaho golf successfully defended their state championship.

Golf scores - D3

Tuesday at Lewiston Golf and Country Club with a whopping 37-stroke win over runner-up Lake City, of Coeur d'Alene. The Valley boys' team captured its first-ever state title at Hidden Lakes Golf

Course in Sandpoint Tuesday, shooting a two-day 701 to whip second-place McCall-Donnelly by 22 strokes. And the Filler boys' team, led by Day, finished second to hot-shooting Shelley, who successfully defended its state title with a three-stroke win over the Wildcats. The Twin Falls boys and Jerome girls finished fifth and fourth in their respective classes

on Tuesday. For Twin Falls, the girls' second consecutive team title capped a brilliant two-year undefeated streak by the Lady Bruins, who were led Tuesday by a pair of 82s from state gold medalist Jenni Robinson and senior classmate Jennifer Hedberg. "No one could say we backed into it or lucked into it," said Twin Falls coach Paul Stover. Please see GOLF, Page D2

On the agenda

Today: The Times-News wraps up state golf coverage.
Thursday: Look for track and field, baseball and softball previews.
Friday-Sunday: Tennis previews plus continuing coverage of each day of the high school possession.

NBA playoffs

BUCKING THE TREND

Hornets take series lead 3-2

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - The Charlotte Hornets beat the Milwaukee Bucks at their own game and on their own court Tuesday night.

The Milwaukee Bucks' 24 points and the Hornets' limited Milwaukee's up-tempo, jump-shooting style to perfection in a 94-86 victory that moved them within one win of their first trip to the Eastern Conference finals. Aaron Davis added 19 points and had a career-high five 3-pointers for the sixth-seeded Hornets, who handed the Bucks their first loss at the Bradley Center in exactly two months. Milwaukee, which owns a three-game losing streak in the first time since Nov. 22-25, faces elimination in Game 6 Thursday night in Charlotte.

Glenn Robinson scored 22 points and Ray Allen had 20 for the Bucks, who trimmed a 14-point third-quarter deficit to three points late in the fourth quarter before fading over the final three minutes.

Sam Cassell's 3-pointer with 4:55 minutes left pulled the Bucks to 85-82, but Mashburn hit two free throws and a layup and Davis swished his fifth 3-pointer as the Hornets took a 92-84 lead with 2:06 left.

Robinson's basket with 1:55 remaining made it 92-86, but the Bucks went cold after that. Charlotte extended a three-point halftime lead to 80-69 after three quarters, but the Hornets didn't score in the fourth until Davis' 3-pointer with 8:14 left made it 83-74.

Allen made a free throw and rebounded his errant second shot, and Ervin Johnson's dunk made it 83-77. Johnson had a career-high 12 rebounds.

Mashburn tied his career high with eight assists. The Hornets led 52-49 at half.

Please see NBA, Page D3



Milwaukee's Ray Allen is fouled by Charlotte's Elden Campbell during their playoff game Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Lemieux assists Penguins to 4-2 victory over Devils

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The extra rest didn't make the difference, for the Pittsburgh Penguins, Mario Lemieux did.

Lemieux ignited a three-goal second period by searing up goals by Alexander Morozov and Alexei Kovalev in a 2-0 span and the Penguins rallied from a 2-0 deficit to beat the New Jersey Devils 4-2 on Tuesday night.

The Penguins evened the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals 1-1, with Games 3 and 4 Thursday and Saturday in Pittsburgh. Rene Corbet scored the go-ahead goal in the second period.

Please see NHL, Page D2



Pittsburgh's Aleksey Morozov is congratulated on his goal against New Jersey by teammate Mario Lemieux during their game Tuesday in East Rutherford, N.J.

CSI places second at equestrian event

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - When it comes to horning around, the College of Southern Idaho equestrian team takes things pretty seriously.

Undefeated through the regular season, the Golden Eagles took their show to the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association national championships May 4-6 at the Georgia International Horse Show Park in Conyers, Ga.

There, Southern Idaho earned a second-place reserve championship in the American Quarter Horse team trophy category, falling only to the University of Findlay (Ohio).

Team captain Eric Hubbard, of CSI, led CSI with two team riding titles in Open Western Horsemanship and Open Reining. Idaho Falls' Britney Hornburg placed third for CSI in Beginning Horsemanship.

Individually, Hubbard took third in Open Reining and was the American Quarter Horse Association reserve high-point rider. Hubbard also placed eighth in the Open Equitation on the Flat. Teammate Abby Church finished ninth in the Walk/Trot Equitation and was fifth in Beginning Horsemanship. This is only the third year for the

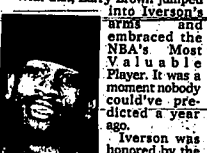


The College of Southern Idaho equestrian team earned the Reserve Championship at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Championships May 4-6 in Conyers, Ga. Pictured left to right are: team captain Eric Hubbard of Grace, Brittany Homburg of Idaho Falls, Rita Miller of Grace, Brandi Brian of Shoshone, Lindsay Brown of Jerome, Abby Church of Jerome, and team coach Curt Fuller of Twin Falls. CSI program and the second time the team visited the national competition. Last year, CSI finished sixth in the nation. Curt Fuller coaches the Golden Eagles. Flanking third in the AQHA competition was West Texas A&M, nationals next year.

Iverson wins MVP award

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson sat in a chair, smiled and invited his coach to sit in his lap.



Allen Iverson

With that, Larry Brown jumped into Iverson's arms and embraced the NBA's Most Valuable Player. It was a moment nobody could've predicted a year ago.

Iverson was honored by the league Tuesday after leading Philadelphia 76ers to its best record in the East and their best season in 16 years.

It's special because of every thing I went through last summer," Iverson said. "I had to look in the mirror and see things I didn't do right as a person or a player. I promised myself when I look in the mirror after this season, I'll know I did everything right."

Iverson got 1,121 points to beat out San Antonio's Tim Duncan (706 points) and Los Angeles' Shaquille O'Neal, last year's winner, who had 578 points from the panel of sports writers and broadcasters in the United States and Canada.

The award caps an amazing turn-around for Iverson, who was nearly traded last summer because of his contentious relationship with Brown.

Brownson promised to change. His ways broke training camp and lived up to it, taking over as team captain, playing unselfishly and becoming a leader on the court.

"It's one of the neatest things I've ever seen happen, when you think of the way he was thought of five years ago and the way this franchise was perceived and what he's done to put us where we are and the change in him," Brown said.

At 6 feet and 165 pounds, Iverson is the shortest and lightest player to win the MVP award. He had 93 first-place votes out of a possible 124, to 18 for Duncan.

Iverson is the first Sixer to win the award since Moses Malone in 1982-83, the last year Philadelphia won a championship. MVP Chamberlain and Julius Erving also won the award for the Sixers.

Iverson led the league in scoring for the second time in three years, with an average of 31.1 points per game, was first in steals (2.5); and tied for first in minutes (42.0).





SPORTS

NBA

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time and opened the third quarter with an 11-4 run sparked by an uncontested layup and a wide-open jumper by Davis.
Bucks coach George Karl, who always insists a series doesn't begin until a team steals one on the road, called a timeout with his team trailing 63-53 and the home band playing "Hit Me With Your Best Shot." And the Hornets did.

thwarted a quick comeback by the Bucks and made it 68-58. After Allen's bank shot, Mashburn's three-point play made it 73-60.
Things began to fall apart for the Bucks late in the first quarter when Hunter, the Bucks' backup point guard, turned the ball over just seconds after entering the game and David Wesley scored at the other end for a 74-60 Hornets lead.
Superstars may not decide

Spurs-Lakers series
SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs might not be able to stop Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant. It might not matter.
Bryant averaged 37.7 points — more than nine points higher than his regular season average — for the Los Angeles Lakers in the three games he played against the Spurs this year. The Lakers went 1-2 in those games.
On March 29, San Antonio's O'Neal combined for 27 points against San Antonio, but the Spurs won

93-89 in overtime.
"It's a team thing," Spurs center David Robinson said. "And we've done a pretty good job of defending those guys."
The best-of-seven Western Conference finals between the defending NBA champion Lakers and 1998 champion Spurs opens Saturday in San Antonio.
It will feature three of the league's most dynamic players: Bryant, fourth in the league in scoring; O'Neal, last year's MVP; and third behind 76ers guard

Allen Iverson in this year's voting; and San Antonio's Tim Duncan, second to Iverson the MVP race.
The Spurs advanced by beating Dallas 4-1 in the semifinals; the Lakers swept Sacramento and have won 15 straight games over all.
Both teams have momentum and ample depth.
The Spurs, eliminated in the first round of the playoffs last year, as Duncan sat out with a knee injury, felt they never had

the chance to properly defend their title.
The Lakers hit some bumps during the regular season but still managed to win 56 games. Only San Antonio, with 55 wins, made it.
"They are obviously the hottest team in the league," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "They are a really good defensive club and a heck of an offensive club and they are fishy. It's going to be a heck of a challenge for us."
Said Duncan, "We're just going to need to make it up a notch."

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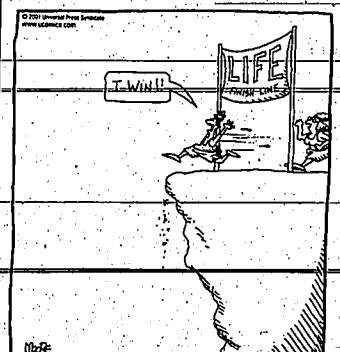


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GOLF

Idaho State Golf Championships
LEWISTON, Idaho
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Tuesday's College Baseball

Tuesday's College Baseball
Southern Cal 12, Oregon 10
Arizona State 10, Stanford 7

BASKETBALL

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AUTO RACING

Indy 500 lineup
Tracy Strife, Dale Coyne

NASCAR Leaders

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### Biz Facts

#### Film in France

NEW YORK (AP) — A French film company has announced a deal to produce a new movie in the United States.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Huge demand shuts down loan program

**TWIN FALLS** — An unprecedented and enormous demand for low-interest energy-conservation loans to replace windows has forced state energy managers to suspend processing any new window loan applications effective Friday, the Idaho Energy Division said this week.

The action allows the Energy Division to maintain enough funding to meet demands for up to 4 percent loans to pay for other types of energy-conservation projects.

Loans for other energy-conservation projects such as insulation, agricultural energy efficiency, and heating system improvements will continue to be processed, said Robert Hoppie, Idaho Energy Division administrator.

Since Jan. 1, we have processed 214 loans amounting to \$454,966 specifically for windows for Idahoans. The number of window loans made in just over four months is 25 percent greater than the total number of all energy-conservation loans made in the entire year of 2000. It's also more than half the total dollars we've loaned for all energy-conservation projects in the last two years combined," Hoppie said.

In 2000, the Energy Division granted 179 loans amounting to \$1.12 million. From Jan. 1, 1999, through Dec. 31, 2000, division loan programs granted 302 loans totaling \$1.63 million.

Since January, the division's Idaho Energy Hotline has received almost 3,000 calls asking for loan information and applications, nearly equal to the last three years combined.

Officials say the unparalleled demand for energy-efficient windows is largely an outgrowth of spiraling energy costs coupled with an emphasis on energy conservation in the new program and the energy savings of the Energy Star windows.

### Embassy official will talk about trade with Mexico

**BOISE** — Idaho business leaders will have an opportunity to meet one-on-one with Dale Slaght, senior commercial officer from the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, on Monday. The "Doing Business in Mexico" seminar will begin at 8:50 a.m. in the East Conference Room of the Joe R. Williams Building, 700 W. State St.

Topics will include an overview of Mexican Trade Office operations, shipping to Mexico and getting paid from Mexico, a local case study, Exporting to Mexico, will be presented by Max Buxton of Boise Cascade Corp.

Slaght will discuss Mexican market opportunities from 8:15 to 11:15 a.m. He has served in many international postings, including Uruguay, Panama, Germany, Canada, Russia and Mexico. He oversees the expansion of U.S. government commercial support operation into the Russian Far East and worked as head of the U.S. Department of Commerce's operation in Canada during 1995-99.

Idaho company representatives may schedule individual appointments with Slaght following his remarks.

Mexico has become one of Idaho's fastest-growing markets with exports totaling \$115.1 million in 2000, an increase of 65 percent from 1999. Industrial equipment and semiconductors accounted for \$46.4 million, an increase of 112 percent over the previous year, the Idaho Department of Commerce said.

Other prospects for export to Mexico include environmental technologies and services, building materials and telecommunications equipment.

"Doing Business in Mexico" is sponsored by the U.S. Commercial Service, Idaho District Export Council and the Commerce Department.

To register, or for more information, write to James Hellywig at the U.S. & Foreign Commercial Service, 700 W. State St., P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0693, or call him at 334-3857.

Compiled from staff reports

# Delegation progresses in Mexico

The Associated Press

**MEXICO CITY** — Idaho's trade mission delegates closed out another day of pressing their cases for increased sales to Mexican businesses on Tuesday with a reception at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Mexico City.

Heyburn-based Wheatland Agribusiness is part of the trade mission along with a couple of companies with Jerome ties, Commercial Creamery Co. and Davisco Foods International.

Midway through the weeklong trip, businessmen on the trade mission led by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne also had private meetings with officials of Wal-Mart Mexico.

Earlier, Kempthorne spoke with the company's vice president.

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— Mike Gilmartin, president of Commercial Creamery in Jerome

"He reaffirmed their desire for Idaho products, and we talked about upcoming in-store promotions throughout their Mexican operations," the governor said.

Mexico is Idaho's eighth-biggest foreign

market overall at \$115 million in sales last year and the third biggest for agricultural goods. Idaho sales to Mexico have nearly doubled in the past two years, to a great extent because of gains from the trade mission Kempthorne led in October 1999.

The delegation hoped to build on that foundation, and on Monday, corporate executives from Grupo Bimbo, one of the largest food manufacturers in Mexico and Latin America, sat down with Idaho's representatives.

Grupo Bimbo makes bread, snack foods, potato chips, candy and other products, operating in 16 Latin and South American countries with \$3 billion in annual sales. "Never in our wildest dreams could we have ever been received like we were," said Mike Gilmartin, president of

Commercial Creamery in Jerome. "All the faces, all the letters never would have allowed us to meet at this level."

"The business opportunities for us are real," Gilmartin said. "We never would have had this chance without the governor's participation."

Kempthorne said it was critical for Idaho leaders and business to let companies like Bimbo know that they can provide the raw material and equipment it needs.

"Idaho produces top-quality wheat, potatoes and other ingredients, and we want to be their partners," Kempthorne said. The governor also met with Mexican President Vincente Fox on trade issues including the elimination of barriers to Idaho exports under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

## HANDS-ON APPROACH



Morgan McGovern, 8, gets comfortable to work at computers in the 'kids section' of Apple's first retail store in McLean, Va. Apple CEO Steve Jobs announced plans Tuesday to open 25 stores. Apples has been relying mainly on resellers, large electronics retailers and its own Web site.

# Caution helps boost Wal-Mart profits

**BRIDGE NEWS**

**CHICAGO** — Consumers looking to stretch their dollars amid the U.S. economic slowdown helped boost profits at Wal-Mart Stores Inc. by 4.1 percent in the first quarter.

The Bentonville, Ark.-based company with Jerome, Burley and Bellevue stores earned \$1.38 billion, or 31 cents a share, up from \$1.33 billion, or 30 cents, in the same period a year earlier.

The results met analysts' average estimate, which declines from 32 cents in April after Wal-Mart warned the figure was too high.

At the time of the profit warning, Wal-Mart said unusually cool weather hurt March sales of spring clothing and outdoor products. But better weather helped boost sales at stores open in April.

The retailer advertised "everyday low prices" during the first quarter, attracting shoppers who were looking for value for their money in a slowing economy.

Sales for the three months ended April 30 rose 11.8 percent to \$48.1 billion. Same-store sales for the first quarter rose 3.7 percent, and food sales surged 34 percent.

"We have seen signs that consumers are becoming more cautious," said H. Lee Scott, the company's chief executive officer. "As has historically been true, this is a good environment for

Wal-Mart."

Sam's Clubs and Wal-Mart's international divisions had particularly strong performances in the quarter, the company said. Sam's Club, a chain of stores that sell goods in wholesale quantities, posted operating income of \$218 million, a 15.3 percent increase from a year earlier, without raising its membership fees.

Operating income from international businesses rose 44.3 percent to \$215 million.

At the same time, operating profit at Wal-Mart discount stores rose 0.8 percent to \$2.22 billion.

The result, which excluded the profit made on each item sold across all segments, narrowed to 21.2 percent from 21.7 percent a

year ago, the company said. Wal-Mart said its reliance on food sales, which tend to yield lower profit margins, was responsible for the decline.

Wal-Mart said it expects profit growth in the second quarter to be similar to first-quarter growth, with earnings consistent with Wall Street estimates of 37 cents to 38 cents a share. In the year-earlier second quarter, the company earned 36 cents per share.

Same-store sales continue to grow by 3 to 5 percent, earnings growth in the second half of the year should return to the double-digit range, the company said.

Analysts are expecting Wal-Mart to earn \$1.59 a share for the full year.

## Home Depot profit rises on higher sales, lower costs

**BRIDGE NEWS**

**CHICAGO** — First-quarter profit rose unexpectedly at The Home Depot Inc., the world's biggest retailer of home improvement products, as sales rose and costs remained under control.

Net income rose to \$632 million, or 27 cents a share, from \$629 million, or 27 cents, a year earlier. The per-share result beat analysts' expectations by 2 cents and the company's own forecast by a penny per share.

"In a weak first-quarter economy, our associates demonstrated why Home Depot is first in home improvement through their dedication to great customer service and commitment to performance," said Robert L. Nardelli, president and chief executive officer at the Atlanta-based company, which has a Twin Falls store. "Their efforts to maximize sales and control expenses allowed us to deliver first-quarter earnings that were 2 cents above our forecast."

Sales in the quarter, ended April 30, rose 9.8 percent to

\$12.2 billion, although sales at stores open at least a year fell 3 percent. Gross margin, or the amount of profit made on each item sold, rose half a percentage point to 29.96 percent.

According to Carol Tome, the company's chief financial officer, it was the "strongest first-quarter gross margin performance either in rate or dollars in company's history."

The increase in sales came despite falling prices for lumber and building materials, Home Depot said. Lumber prices for home fell 20 percent in the past year, analysts estimate, forcing the retailer to slash prices, and its own profits, to compete with other home improvement chains.

Higher fuel costs and unusually cool and wet weather throughout most of the quarter also weighed on first-quarter profit. Consumers postponed buying items such as lawn mowers and patio furniture.

Opening stores on Easter offset some of the damage, as did improved weather in April.

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## Drugstore rise underpins J.C. Penney performance

**BRIDGE NEWS**

**NEW YORK** — A big rise in sales at its drugstore business helped J.C. Penney Co. Inc., which has stores in Burley and Twin Falls — offset weak performance in its mall-order operation to report operating earnings of 11 cents per share in the first quarter, the company said.

The result, which excluded the impact of noncomparable items, compared with 13 cents per share a year earlier and was in line with analysts' expectations. Including those items, which included a \$22 million restructuring charge a year earlier, the profit was 13 cents per share, or \$41 million, a turnaround from a loss of \$156 million, or 63 cents per share, a year earlier.

"Earnings were in line with our plans and analysts' estimates, and we have begun to make progress towards the rebuilding of our businesses," said Allan Questrom, the Plano, Texas-based company's chairman and chief executive officer.

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## OfficeMax loses on slowdown

**BRIDGE NEWS**

**CHICAGO** — OfficeMax Inc., a U.S. office products retailer with a Twin Falls store, said a slowdown in consumer and small-business spending gave it a much bigger operating loss in the first quarter of its fiscal year.

The net loss for the quarter ended April 28 expanded to \$16.6 million, or 15 cents a share, from \$2.1 million, or 2 cents, a year earlier. The per-share result beat by a penny the mean estimate of 10 analysts surveyed by First Call/Thomson Financial.

A slowing economy has weighed on OfficeMax's profit over the past five quarters. In the most recent quarter, the Cleveland-based retailer closed 46 stores because of a lack of consumer demand.

OfficeMax plans to limit the damage by expanding margins for key products and increasing the sales amount per average customer transaction, the company said in a statement.

"We are encouraged that the critical initiatives OfficeMax implemented during the past two years have begun to generate a number of positive operational trends, though not yet fully reflected in our sales."

OfficeMax said last year's revenue included sales from the 46 closed stores and sales from its discontinued computer segment.

Sales for the first quarter declined 4 percent from a year earlier.

## BANKRUPTCIES

**The Times-News**

**BOISE** — Recent activity in U.S. bankruptcy court included these Magic Valley filings:

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Richard David Massie, also known as Rick Massie, and Peggy Kathleen Massie, also known as Kathy Massie, 732 Union Ave., Filer, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 01-40872.

**Chapter 11, Corporation, \$50,000 to \$100,000**  
Claco Seeds of Idaho Inc., 356 Eastland Drive S, Twin Falls, corp., assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 01-40869.

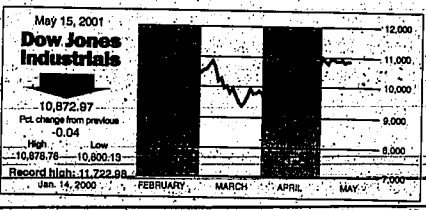
**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000**  
Douglas Duane Carrell, 228 Eighth Ave., Chubb, Filer, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 01-40871.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million**  
Michelle A. Milton, 1310 Elba Ave., Heyburn, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million, Case no. 01-40873.

MONEY

Market shrugs at interest rate cut

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street got the interest rate cut it had been hoping for Tuesday, but that wasn't enough to put investors in a buying mood.



"The market got what it was expecting, so this is basically a non-event," said Matt Brown, head of equity management at Wilmington Trust.

rate cuts in four-and-a-half months, we've now got the wind at our back. The second quarter should still be weak but we're very confident the economy will start to improve this fall."

Fed might have more cuts in store

Alar Greenspan's Fed slashed interest rates to their lowest level in seven years while leaving open the possibility that there's more to come if the economy continues to falter.

The Fed lowered the benchmark seven-year interest rate to 4.25 percent, a level not seen since 1994. It also cut the discount rate, which the Fed charges banks on overnight loans, by a half point to 3.5 percent.

omist at Credit Suisse First Boston predicted the Fed is through cutting for now, barring any downside economic numbers. This should do the trick," to help get the economy rolling, she said.

This gave market watchers hope that the Fed could cut again at its June meeting or during the summer if the economy continues to weaken.

After parsing the Fed's statement yesterday, market watchers came to conflicting conclusions about future Fed moves.

By then, annual economic growth should expand to 4 percent, 5 percent from about 2 percent now, he said.

AT&T assigns debt to units

Knigh Ridder News Service DENVER - AT&T Corp. plans to saddle its cable division and business services unit with most of its hefty debt load while it splits into five companies over the next 18 months.

its stakes in CableVision and Time Warner Entertainment, Connelly said.

for AT&T Broadband by the end of this year in preparation for a full separation next year. He said he yet to decide how it will allocate the proceeds gained from the cable division's spinoff as a separate traded stock.

The breakup plan would assign \$2.4-billion of AT&T's debt reported as a total of \$6.5 billion at the end of last year to the Arapahoe County-based cable division, AT&T Broadband, according to a proxy filing AT&T made with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

AT&T's massive debt primarily stems from the \$10.5 billion it spent in 1999 and 2000 on acquisitions of Tele-Communications Inc. - which did cable business in the Magic Valley - and MediaOne Group.

However, the deal is structured that way only for legal purposes - to allow the consumer and Business Services divisions to retain the AT&T name and the company's "T" ticker symbol on the New York Stock Exchange.

Another \$2.7 billion in debt will be assigned to AT&T's Business Services unit. AT&T spokeswoman Eileen Connolly noted that the actual debt loads passed on to the spin-off companies have declined as AT&T has sold some assets this year. Also, the debt figures will slide further as AT&T completes other efforts to raise capital.

AT&T opted for its breakup last year after the company's plan to offer numerous services in one offering did not pan out and the long-distance market deteriorated faster than expected. The company plans to split into five companies: Broadband, Business Services, Consumer Services, Wireless and Liberty Media Group.

AT&T intends to spin off Douglas County-based Liberty this summer and issue a tracking stock that will only for legal purposes - to allow the consumer and Business Services divisions to retain the AT&T name and the company's "T" ticker symbol on the New York Stock Exchange.

Profit Continued on D5 Analysts expect the better performance to continue through May. Some top reporters and analysts via a conference call that the retailer expects same-store sales to be flat, or fall slightly, this quarter. Same-store sales are the industry benchmark of a retailer's performance because they exclude sales from new and closed stores.

company expects to meet analysts' profit estimates of 37 cents per share in the second quarter. Analysts have said earnings will get a lift from further interest rate cuts and rising lumber prices.

Home Depot opened 44 new stores and relocated two stores in the quarter, bringing the total store count to 1,178. The retailer said it plans to open 74 more stores and relocate two in the second quarter.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume. Lists various NASDAQ stocks.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like AIG, AMZN, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various stocks with detailed market data.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International

Table of Pocatello market prices for various agricultural products like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, weight, and price.

Utility theft costs more than bank robberies

The Baltimore Sun reports that utility theft costs more than bank robberies. It highlights the financial impact on power companies and the safety risks involved.

There are lots of different ways to punch it. The more sophisticated the thieves, the more background for a hookup to the power grid. The risk-takers run household wire over rooftops to a neighbor's line. Many use jumper cables.

Predictions are that in a climate of deregulation and possibly higher prices and regional shortages, electricity theft will increase. "It's a worldwide problem," said John S. Kirby, supervisor of Baltimore Gas and Electric Co.'s revenue protection unit.

"Little old ladies steal; little kids steal, and so do homeless people," says Kirby. He says that the utility industry is losing billions of dollars annually to theft, and that the cost of recovering the stolen power is often higher than the value of the power itself.

Investigators have to be experts at talking their way out of a jam and must have enough sense to walk away when it's time. Mike has had a gun pulled on him twice. He's been cursed, spat upon and yelled at more times than he can recall. He's been propositioned by women who don't want their husbands to know the power was cut off because they spent money on something else. He's even been chased by an old woman who beat him about the head with a broom after he cut off her service.

On another street, Mike yanked off 50 feet of wire extending from one man's window across the roof to his neighbor's. He was trampled by a red plastic wire net.

He had been there before and pulled off 100 feet of wire. The jumper cables the man had used earlier to steal power from his neighbor's apartment were still draped over the roof. Now, the power lines on both sides were cut off.

BEANS

Table of bean market prices for various types of beans.

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Table of grain market prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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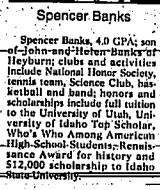
# High School Class

## Valedictorians



Kenny Ball

Kenny Ball, 4.0 GPA; son of Jerry and Carma Ball of Rupert; favorite clubs and activities include Business Club, Future Farmers of America, Ski Club, tennis team and soccer team; honors and awards include high scholar in the state of Idaho, Business Student of the Month, first place in management concepts at Business Professionals of America regional contest, second place in FFA sugar beet event and third place in financial analyst team at state BPA event.



Spencer Banks

Spencer Banks, 4.0 GPA; son of John and Hilary Banks of Heyburn; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, tennis team, Science Club, baseball and band; honors and awards include full tuition to the University of Utah, University of Idaho Top Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Renaissance Award for history and \$2,000 scholarship to Idaho State University.



Andrea Berg

Andrea Berg, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Randy and Cindy Berg of Rupert; clubs and activities include soccer, tennis, Business Club president, National Honor Society and drama; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Academic All-American, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Business Club Ambassador Award and Business Student of the Month.



Austin Catmull

Austin Bradley Catmull, 4.0 GPA; son of Mark and Tammy Catmull of Rupert; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, Ski Club, Business Club, Key Club and Science Club; honors and awards include Idaho State University/Utah State University National Young Leaders Conference Nominee for Idaho, Idaho Top Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students and National Honors and Government Award.



Cara Catmull

Cara Catmull, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Kurt and Terri Catmull of Rupert; clubs and activities include soccer, tennis, Business Club treasurer, basketball and drama; honors and awards include Academic All-American, Idaho Top Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Business Club Ambassador Award and Business Student of the Month.



Andrew Coats

Andrew Coats, 4.0 GPA; son of David and Ileen Coats of Rupert; clubs and activities include baseball, football, basketball, National Honor Society and French Club; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar Award, captain of the varsity soccer team, Business Professionals of America National Qualifier, Presidential Academic Scholarship to the University of Idaho and Math Student of the Trimester.



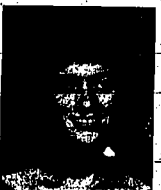
Henry Creason

Henry Creason, 4.0 GPA; son of Charlie and Lori Creason of Rupert; activities and clubs include soccer, golf, Business Club, student council and French Club; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar Award, captain of the varsity soccer team, Business Professionals of America National Qualifier, Presidential Academic Scholarship to the University of Idaho and Math Student of the Trimester.



Tyson Dietz

Tyson Dietz, 4.0 GPA; son of Ron and Denise Dietz of Paul; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, TSA, baseball and weights; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Idaho Promise Scholarship recipient, Renaissance award in math, leadership, physical education and English.



Colleen Fox

Colleen Fox, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Tim and Tina Fox of Rupert; activities and clubs include school orchestra, Rodeo Club, horse-4-H, Magic Philharmonic Orchestra violist and school band; honors and awards include Kathryn Albertson Music Scholarship, taught fifth- and sixth-grade orchestra as a senior in high school, Top 411 Teen Leader in Milledale County, first place at State Solo Competition on violin, qualified for state finals for Rodeo Club.




Nicholas Fulcher

Nick Fulcher, 4.0 GPA; son of William and Cindy Fulcher of Heyburn; clubs and activities include student council, National Honor Society, French Club, Business Professionals of America and student relations; honors and awards include Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership, certified nursing assistant, State of Idaho Promise Scholarship recipient, voted Most Likely to Succeed and third degree black belt in Taekwondo.



Ashley Gillette

Ashley Gillette, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Randy and Cindy Gillette of Paul; clubs and activities include softball, ballet, piano, volleyball and National Honor Society; honors and awards include Idaho State University Presidential and Promise scholarships, Idaho Top Scholar, ACT of 28 or Higher Recognition Award, Outstanding Student in Science and Ricks College Award of Excellence Scholarship.



**MHS**  
Graduation 6 p.m. May 30, 2001, Minico High School football field, Rupert.  
Speaker: Andy Fujimoto  
Class motto: The strands of time are not neatly woven, but tangled in a furious fray. To enable the knot to be untied Carpe diem: Seize the Day.



Ivy Grant

Ivy Grant, 4.0 GPA; daughter of George and Jackie Grant of Rupert; favorite clubs and activities include softball, French Club, FCLA, Powder Puff football and Dance Force; honors and awards include Most Improved Softball Player, Idaho Top Scholar Award, National Leadership Award, National Honor Society and Math Student of the Month.



Gary Halverson

Gary Halverson, 4.0 GPA; son of Don and Renee Halverson of Rupert; clubs and activities include Future Farmers of America, wrestling, Technology Student Association, National Honor Society and M Club; awards and scholarships include Eagle Scout with Bronze Palm, Presidential Scholarship to Utah State University, high honor roll ninth through 12th grade, Idaho Top Scholar Award and Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Jeremy D. Jensen

Jeremy D. Jensen, 4.0 GPA; son of Mark and Jess Jensen of Rupert; clubs and activities include Future Farmers of America, wrestling, Technology Student Association, National Honor Society and M Club; awards and scholarships include Eagle Scout with Bronze Palm, Presidential Scholarship to Utah State University, high honor roll ninth through 12th grade, Idaho Top Scholar Award and Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Kallene Koch

Kallene Koch, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Kevin and Sherry Koch of Paul; favorite clubs and activities include Ski Club, Technology Student Association, Business Club, National Honor Society and Key Club; awards and scholarships include first place in architectural drafting at TSA State Competition, Idaho Top Scholar, president's list, high honor roll and United States Achievement Academy National Achievement Award.



Johnathon McGill

Johnathon McGill, 4.0 GPA; son of Robert and Jeanette McGill of Rupert; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, Minico Student Relations Club, Science Club, French Club and Mountain Bike Club; awards and scholarships include Mini-Coville American Red Cross Volunteer coordinator, Academic Decathlon Gold Medal winner, National History and Government Award, President's Education Award and National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine invitee.



Sharla Morgan

Sharla Morgan, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Arlen and Lois Morgan of Paul; clubs and activities include varsity volleyball, varsity softball, Spartan Chronicle and National Honor Society; honors and awards include four-year full tuition Presidential Scholarship to Utah State University, Idaho State University Kawaska Scholarship (four years, full-tuition), Ricks College Award of Excellence Scholarship (full-tuition, one year), Idaho Top Scholar Award and varsity volleyball team Most Valuable Player.



Kale Nix

Kale Nix, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Marc and Jeannine Nix of Heyburn; activities and clubs include student council, National Honor Society, INEEL Quiz Bowl Team, piano and Health/Her; honors and awards include Most Likely to Succeed, high honor roll, Renaissance Award for Outstanding Student in social sciences, Academic Achievement Award for the TAP test and Academic Achievement Award for the ACT test.



Kyle Paslay

Kyle Paslay, 4.0 GPA; son of Dan and Connie Paslay of Heyburn; clubs and activities include tennis, snowboarding, piano, golfing and annual staff; awards and scholarships include appointment to United States Air Force Academy, United Electric Scholarship Camp, Boys State and three gold cups in Junior Music Festival for piano.



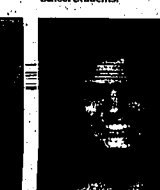
Lindsay Phillips

Lindsay Phillips, 4.0 GPA; daughter of David and Lorna Phillips of Paul; clubs and activities include volleyball team, Spartan Singers Choir, East Idaho Juniors Club Volleyball Team and National Honor Society; awards and scholarships include full-ride volleyball scholarship to Idaho State University, Julie Ulrich Volleyball Scholarship, Idaho Top Scholar, Junior National Olympic Tournament in July.



Amanda Rae Schenk

Amanda Rae Schenk, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Russell and Lisa Patterson of Heyburn; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, French Club, snowboarding, Seminary Council and Christmas Council; honors and awards include Idaho State University four-year Presidential Scholarship, Idaho Top Scholar, Renaissance, Gold Student of the Month and high honor roll.



Megan Schenk

Megan Schenk, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Wayne and Alice Schenk of Rupert; activities and clubs include Avana Cubicles Leaders, short-term mission to Papua, New Guinea; National Honor Society and youth group; honors and awards include Renaissance Student of the Year, United States National Leadership Merit Award, United States Achievement Academy All-American Scholar, score of 5 on the Direct Writing Assessment and Idaho Top Scholar Award.



Michelle Severe

Michelle Severe, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Boyd and Thea Severe of Paul; clubs and activities include captain of the Minico Mini-Coville team on yearbook staff, National Honor Society, M Club and Spanish Club; scholarships and awards include first runner-up for Miss Minico High School, Idaho Top Scholar Award, Mini-Coville Dancer of the Year, National Merit Award in Math and English and Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Malorie Sunderland

Malorie Sunderland, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Lee and Marjorie Sunderland of Rupert; clubs and activities include cross-country, track and National Honor Society awards and honors include Who's Who Among American High School Students, Idaho Top Scholar, lettered for four years in track and cross-country and \$2,000 four-year scholarship to Idaho State University.



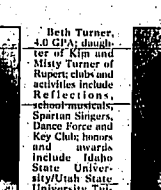
Beth Turner

Beth Turner, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Kim and Mitty Turner of Rupert; clubs and activities include Reflections school musicals, Spartan Singers, Dance Force and Key Club; honors and awards include Idaho State University/Utah State University Tuition Scholarship, Burley Music Club Scholarship, Idaho Top Scholar, Academic All-American and group invitation to Carnegie Hall.



Tamara Marie Walquist

Tamara Marie Walquist, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Ralph and Brenda Walquist of Paul; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, Spartan Chronicle staff, National Honor Society, Academic Decathlon Team, Key Club and Family Career and Community Leaders of America; scholarships and honors include Ricks College Award of Excellence, Idaho Top Scholar, National Leadership Merit Award, American Scholar Award and score of 4.5 on Direct Writing Assessment Test.



Tony Wright

Tony Wright, 4.0 GPA; son of Richard and Wanda Wright of Paul; clubs and activities include Shop-Glubby-Ski Club, Science Club, National Honor Society and Scouting; honors and awards include Scholarship to Idaho State University for \$3,000, Idaho Top Scholar Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students, high honor roll and Renaissance Award for Outstanding Performance in math.

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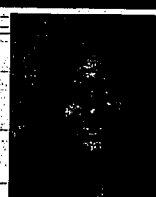
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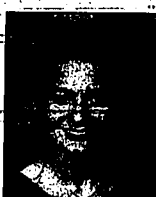
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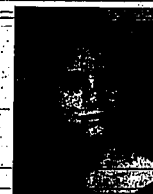
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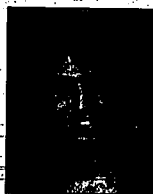
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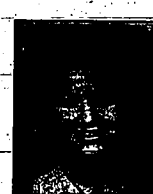
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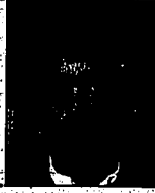
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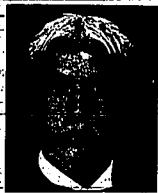
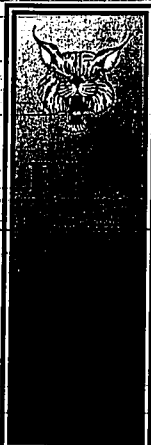
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 Erasmo Palomo  
 Enrique Paz  
 Rudy Pena  
 Heather Pogue  
 Rodolfo Ramirez

Chad Robinson  
 Margarita Ruiz  
 Nancy Ruiz (Gil)  
 Crystal Suhr  
 Brianna Throckmorton  
 Colleen Timmons  
 Dustin Tipton  
 Austin Weeks

# High School Class



Skylar Adams



Matt Aldrich



Heather M. Alverson



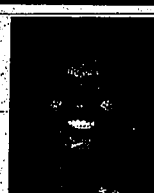
Krystal Alvey



Matthew Anderson



Christina Andreasen



Julia Arredondo



Chanc Asher



Ashley R. Bair



Chantel Bame



Arron Banner



Kelsey Barris



Alisha Bean



Jakobi Beck

## Valedictorian



Brian Wayment, 3.99 GPA; son of Don and Vivian Wayment of Burley; favorite clubs and activities include varsity basketball, National Honor Society, Physics Club, German Club and Leo Club; honors and awards include Duty to God Award, Eagle Scout Award, varsity basketball letter and academic letter.



Korbi Beck



Matthew Beck



Weston Beck



Holly Bell



Tylar R. Bell



Annalee Bingham



Jill Bingham



Kashayla Bingham



Lisa Bingham



Anne Blauer



Jeffrey Blauer



Lance Bodily



\* Raymond Bonetti



\* Nicole Booth

## Salutatorian



Sheena Danielle Hines, 3.99 GEA, daughter of Gene and Karen Hines of Burley.



Janell Bowcut



Joey Bowers



Valerie Brisbin



Christian Brunk



Joshua Burgess



Janelle Byington



Giselle Call



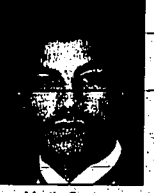
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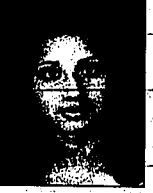
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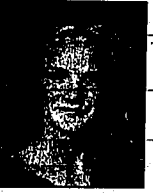
Hector Castro



Martin Castro



Nancy Castro



\* Jamie Chard



Amber Christensen



Hetty Lynn Christenson



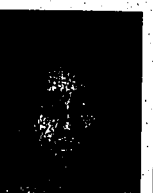
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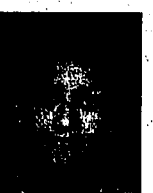
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Brent Dewayne Clayton



Angelina Contreras



Jaqueline Contreras



Stephanie Coombes



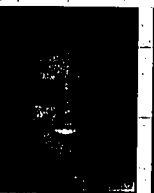
Daniel Cotten



Michael Cox



\* Ralph Curtis



Stephanie Davis



C. J. Dayley



\* Esmeralda Delacruz



Andy Delarosa

# High School Class



Eric Dille



Amanda Dilworth



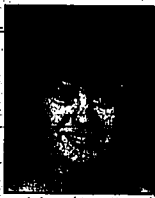
Ainslie Duncan



Brett Durfee Jr.



Mark Evans



Kodi Fowler



Shawn Free



Amy Funk



Andrew Funk



Joshua Garn



Mariann Garn



Kami Garrard



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Craig Gilley



Brandon Glenn



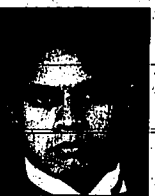
Gregory Gochnour



John Jacob Gochnour



Natalie Gochnour



Ramiro Gomez



Kenya Gonzalez



Crystal Hance



Lucas Handy



Cristy Jo Harman



Misty Harman



Leslie Jo Harper



James L. Harrell



Kona Haycock



James Hayden



Leif Heiner



Cristina Helms



Janeene Herem



Cammy Hernandez



Jessica Hicens



Kody Hill



Denik Hines



Isalah J. Hobbs



Craig Hobson



Chelsea Hodge



Adam Hoopes



Joshua Hopkins



Adele Hoskins



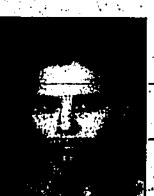
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Tyson Hunt



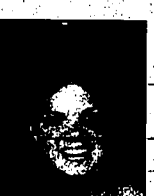
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Jennifer Jack



Brenda James



Crystal James



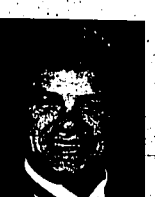
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Jillaine Jensen



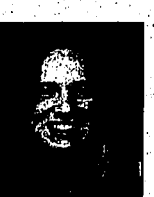
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Traig Jones



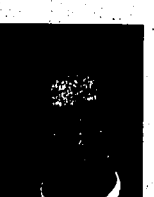
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Tami Kidd



Ben Klink



Tyrone Korb



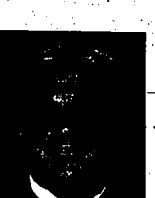
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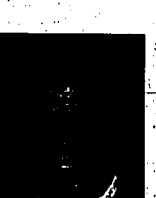
Brittany Lake



McCord Larsen



Blaise Larson



Brock Leslie



Amber Lindsay



Mansalmo Loya



Travis Mal



Ryan Manning

# High School Class



Scott Manning



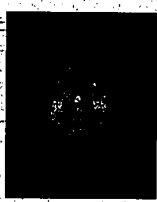
Saul Manrique



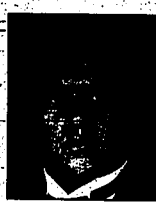
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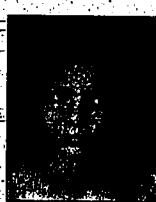
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Dora Martinez



Francisco Martinez



Crystal McBride



Daniel McBride



Elliot McMillan



June Melton



Tyson Meredith



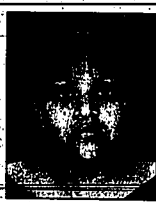
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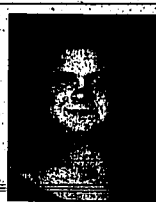
Ross Mitchell



Eric W. Milton



Angelina Molina



Kayla Morris



Hayley Moyes



Brynn Nelbaur



Chrystelle Nelson



Jennifer Nelson



Amanda Sue Nichol



Yessy Navoa



Stephanie Obendorf



Jeff Olson



Amanda Ovitt



Nathan Parish



Kristina Patton



Jesse E. Perez



Maribel Perez



Joseph S. Peterson



Glen Petty



Polly Pockel



Joe Preston



Nikki Price



Carl Ramsey



Marcus Ramsey



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Kameron Redder



Brian Reyes



David Riedel



Jim Ringle



Andrew Robinson



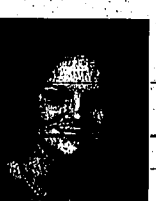
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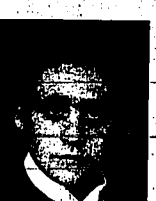
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Lucy Rodriguez



Nicole Rollins



Steven Roth



Amanda Ruiz



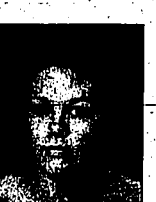
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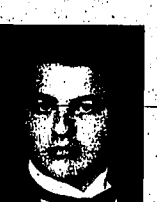
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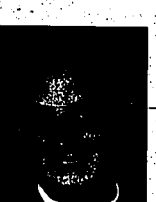
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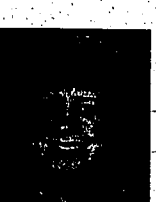
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Justin Shell



Courtney Smith



Dana Suzanne Snebold



Megan Snoderly



Alissa Sorensen



Emily Stout



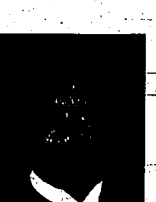
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Kelli Jo Teal



Gilberto H. Tellez



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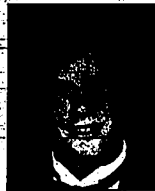


Derrick Thornton

# High School Class



Jayli Thurston



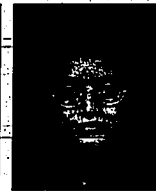
Paul Tull



John M. Van New Kirk



Roman Van Tassel



Marianne Vargas



Tiffany M. Wade



Carrol Ward



Kathern Ward



Cherise Wayment



Douglas Welch



Alisha Wilkison



Michelle Willard



Jory Williams



Von-Michael Williamson



Narae Wojcik



Tessa Wornell



Kristy Yarbrough



Dawn Yee



Emily Young

**Not pictured**

Andrew Allen  
Justin Bywater  
Jose Carrillo  
Austyn Coltrin  
Armándo Contreras  
Matt Douglas  
Mitchell-Giebler  
Jawnie D. Golay  
Justin Gorringe  
Damian Graetzer

Cristina Helms  
Chad Henkel  
Austin Matthews  
Michael Miranda  
Anthony J. Pacheco  
Myra Wight  
Nathan J. Wrigley

# River High School Class of

RRHS

Graduation: 8 p.m., May 16  
School gymnasium, Malta

Speaker: Trent Stephens

Class motto: We shall leave as stars



Tracy Bankhead



James Campbell



Amy Carpenter



Alan Darrington



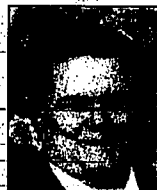
Carolyn Durfee



Karla Freestone

Valedictorian

Salutatorian



Daniel Edwards

Daniel Edwards, 3.94 GPA; son of Paul and Karen Edwards of Malta; favorite clubs and activities include drama, honor society and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA); honors and awards include 2000 Idaho VICA Technical Drafting Competition, Academic Excellence letter and three-year semi-graduate.



Jake Schorzman

Jake Schorzman, 3.91 GPA, son of John and Kate Schorzman of Malta.



Matthew Goodrich



Ryan Harper



Kristen Hurst



Tyler Hutchison



Mickinly James



Marlene Lloyd



Abelardo Montoya



Joshua Rasmussen



Kathleen Steed



Lynn Sterner



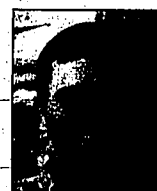
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Melinda Taylor



Nichole Telleria



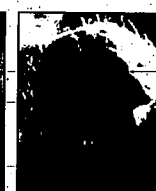
Jed Thornton



Daniel Tracy



Brandon Ward



Nikki Ward

**Not pictured:**  
Anne Labahn  
Jordan Loughmiller  
Kaleb M. Miller  
Amber Nye  
Austin T. Ridenour

# High School Class

**VHS**

Graduation: 2 p.m., May 20, 2001, Valley High School gymnasium, Hazelton.

**Class motto:** The key to happiness is having dreams. The key to success is making them come true.

\* Denotes honor students



Casey Gene Allen    Jake Julio Astorquia    Lyndsay Lee Beckstead    Kaley Denine Black    Robert Thomas Black    Lori Juanita Bruderer

## Valedictorians



**Emily Jean Johnson**  
 Emily Johnson, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Weldon and Linda Johnson of Hazelton; favorite clubs or activities include volleyball, track, piano, National Honor Society, and church youth group; honors and awards include Award of Excellence Scholarship, Idaho Top Scholar, Young Womanhood Recognition Award, National Honor Merit Award and nominated to represent Idaho at National Youth Leader's Conference in Washington, D.C.

**Sara Nicole Lee**  
 Sara Lee, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Alan and Carolyn Lee of Eden; clubs and activities include Dance Team, volleyball and girls' basketball; statistics, 4-H, Elementary Kids Care role model and FCCLA (Family, Career and Community Leaders of America); awards and scholarships include Idaho State University four-year scholarship; University of Idaho Top Scholar Award; FCCLA District, State and National awards for STAR events; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; and voted most likely to succeed.



Brandi Lynn Callien    Sarah Anne Growley    Amanda Kim Gergen    Kristopher Lane Gergen    Cheyenne Leesa Banta Goff    Jasmine Erin Gordon



John M. Gott    Mikel Reed Griffiths    James Warren Grigsby    Branden Ray Herman    Chelsea Autumn Hogue    Jarrod J. Jepson



Amber Kampa    Braedon L. Kincaid    Cassandra Dawn Kincaid    Lisa Ann Leigh    Dustin Jay Laws    Jessica Lynn Laws

**Crystal Lynn Little**  
 Crystal Little, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Barney Little of Hazelton and Cheryl Little of Rupert; activities and clubs include varsity cheerleading, Business Professionals of America, student council vice president of Valley Enterprises and Family, Career and Community Leaders of America; honors and scholarships include four-year Army ROTC Scholarship to Tulane University, Girl's State delegate, attended Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C., state champion in keyboarding in 2000 for BPA and Idaho Top Scholar.



Rodney Derek Malone    Brady McDonald    Cory Dale McEwen    Aaron James Meyer    Lacy Lynn Meyer    Shaun Elizabeth Moore

**Paul Joseph Tateoka**  
 Joseph Tateoka, 4.0 GPA; son of Paul and Nadine Tateoka of Hazelton; activities and awards include wrestling, Business Professionals of America, Boy Scouts of America, student government and Family, Career and Community Leaders of America; honors and awards include Eagle Scout award, Idaho Congressional Award, Idaho Top Scholar, Who's Who nominee for four years and First Federal Savings Student Recognition.



Charlie Kelcey Morrill    Armando Navarrete Castro    Jesse Jade Nelson    Kasey Kelso-Pryor    Jesta Ellabeth Ramos    Veljko Ristik

## Salutatorian



**Traci Lynn Landreth**  
 Traci Lynn Landreth, 3.9184 GPA; daughter of Bruce and Linda Landreth of Eden.



Philip James Roice    Mathew Wayne Romans    Derek Del Romer    Angelica Ruiz    Daniel Drew Schnobelen    Peter Ellis Shawver

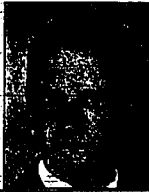


Dustin Cyrus Standlee    Jason Alan Staten    Holly Elaine Tattersall    Jacob Matthias Udy    Zachary James Vineyard    Robert Kenneth Wood

**Not pictured**  
 Brandon Jay Thompson

# High School Class

## Valedictorian



Sterling J. Anderson

Sterling J. Anderson, 4.0 GPA, son of Kelly and Leslie Anderson of Declo, favorite clubs and activities include track. Trendsetters show choir, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), football and church basketball; honors and awards include Utah State Presidential Scholarship, captain of ninth-place team for VICA in automated manufacturing, technology competition, District 4 Scholar Activity Award and Brigham Young University Bicentennial Scholarship.



## DHS

Graduation: 7 p.m., May 23, 2001, Declo High School gymnasium  
 Class motto: The class of 2001 - Doing what has not been done, thinking what has not been thought, going where no one has gone.  
 Class gift: Declo High School magnetic signs to place on cars, vans and buses when traveling for school activities.  
 Special recognition: Susan Kempton, senior class adviser and English teacher, who will retire.

## Salutatorian



Amy Elizabeth Zollinger

Amy Elizabeth Zollinger, 3.98 GPA, daughter of Alan and Judy Zollinger of Declo.



Aynsley Adams



Wesley Alley



Terin Bailes



Craig Baker



Deric Bell



Lacy Bennett



Emily Blauer



Hillarie Boddy



Erin Bowen



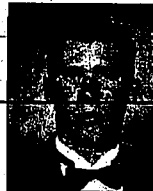
Adam Boyer



Kent Carson



Cory Christensen



Dillan Christensen



Kevin Cox



Jill Darrington



Kimberly Durfee



Jacoby Fox



Jacque Funk



Tyler Gillette



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Marissa Harper



Aaron Heward



Kyler Heward



Kyle Hickman



Aaron Hoopes



Laurie Hurst



Adam Janak



Ashley Jones



Sydney Kidd



Rachel Koyle



Kallie Mangum



Amanda Mason



Britnie Matthews



Caleb Meyer



Amber Nielsen



Kristy Osterhout



Cory Otley



Pamela Pallares



Gregg Paskett



Jessica Payne



Kristi Payne



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Adam Priest



Brittney Quast



Jennifer Redman



Hector Rios



Jennifer Rodriguez



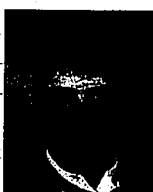
Elva Santana



Lupe Santana



Derek Schrenk



Johnny Spratling



Dustin Stevens



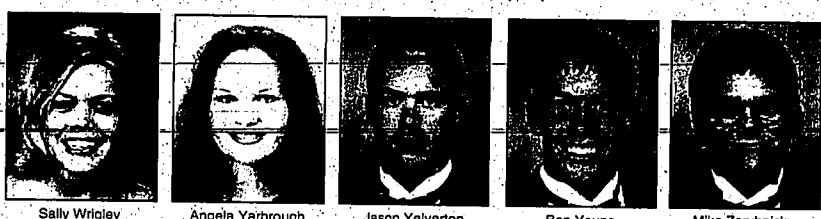
# High School Class



Johnny Spralling    Dustin Stevens    Megan Stone    Brandi Jo Taylor    Steveh Thomsz    Brandon Tumage    Cory Turner    Kaitie Wardle



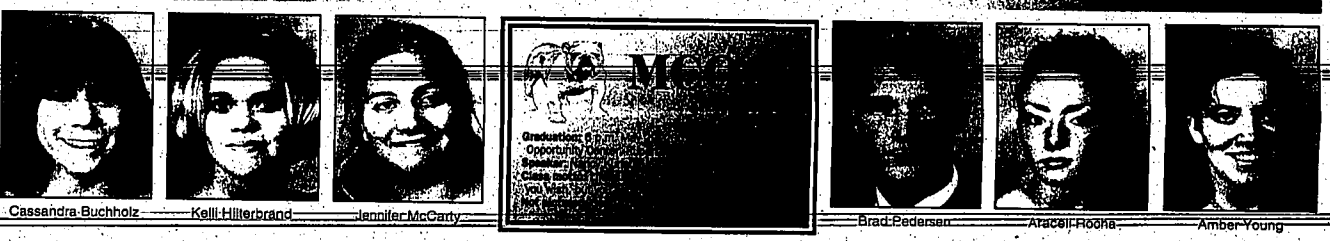
Tim Warren    David Webb    Glenden Webb    Jeremy Webb    Jamie Wilde    Waylon Willett    Chase Wilson    Brandy Wrenchey



Sally Wrigley    Angela Yarbrough    Jason Yelverton    Ben Young    Mike Zarybnisky

**Not pictured:**  
 Alicia Bernard  
 Jane Mitchell  
 Marcea Monroe  
 Ryan Morgan  
 Derek Moss  
 David Sanders  
 Bret Schrenk

# Assia Opportunity Center Class



Cassandra Buchholz    Kelli Hiltbrand    Jennifer McCarty    Brad Pedersen    Ataceli Rooha    Amber Young

# Primary Christian School Class of 2001



Lacey Halbert

**CCS**  
 Graduation: 7 p.m. May 18, 2001, First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., Burley  
 Speaker: Greg Walton  
 Class motto: My all, my best, for Christ.  
 Class project: Booster board repair



Katie Helms



Waller Johannsen



Justin Livermore



Kevin Merrill



Heather Stone



Abby Walton

# American Heritage Academy Class of 2001

**AHA**  
 Graduation: 7:30 p.m. May 12, 2001, American Heritage Academy, 1226 Parke Ave., Burley  
 Speaker: A LeGrand Richards  
 Class motto: "Think of these things: whence you came, where you are going and to whom you must account."  
 — Benjamin Franklin



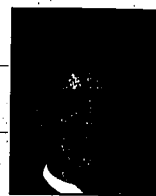
Annmarie Baker



Jeffery Harmon



Matthew Harris



Scott Harris



Camille Orton

**Not pictured:**  
 Olivia Hernandez  
 Amber Hansen

# Oakley High School Class of 2001

## Valedictorian



Jacob M. Schenk

Jacob Schenk, 4.0 GPA, son of Dallen and Brenda Schenk of Oakley, favorite clubs and activities include golf, basketball, youth government, Business Professionals of America and Dancing Dandelions of Love ensemble; honors and awards include All-American Scholar, Athlete, PMT Scholarship, University of Oregon Academic Scholarship, National Army Reserve All-American Scholar, Athlete and Herff Jones Presidential Leadership Award.

## OHS



Graduation: 8 p.m. May 23, 2001, Oakley High School gymnasium  
 Speakers: Valedictorians and Salutatorians  
 Reception: 8 p.m. May 20, 2001, Oakley LGS Stake Center. Speaker: Gary Hogg  
 Class Motto: "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." —Oliver Wendell Holmes  
 Class project: Teacher of the Year plaque

## Salutatorian



Emily A. Bedke

Emily Bedke, 3.99 GPA, daughter of Scott and Sarah Bedke of Oakley.



Laisa Anderson



Ryan P. Bedke



Steven J. Burch



Charles S. Clark



Staci L. Collett



Jennifer R. Critchfield



Jared R. Davis



Jennifer N. Dimick



Luanda Domi  
exchange student



Kenny J. Emery



Kyle A. Hale



Aaron A. Hardy



Barry E. Jenks



Michael S. Jones



Kellie M. Kabel



Sarah Lloyd



Broden K. Matthews



Jaeki L. Matthews



Zebulun L. McBride



Sarah J. Milton



Stephanie Milton



Suilyn A. Reardon



Kaitlyn Peterson



Erin L. Pike



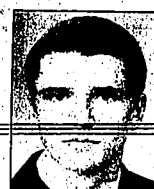
Nelereteri Rodriguez



Samuel Rodriguez



Steven L. Sanders



Brett L. Smith



Louis O. Walker



Abby L. Washburn

## North Star School Class of 2001



Shauna Hale

## NSS

Graduation: May 24, 2001, Rupert, ID  
 Speaker: Class of 2001  
 Class Motto: "No one is an island."  
 Class Project: "No one is an island."

# CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES!



COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



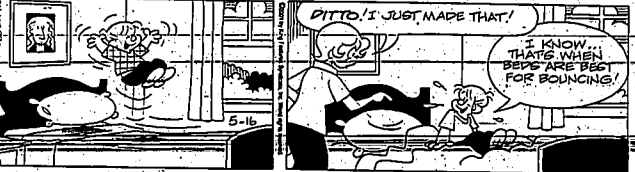
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



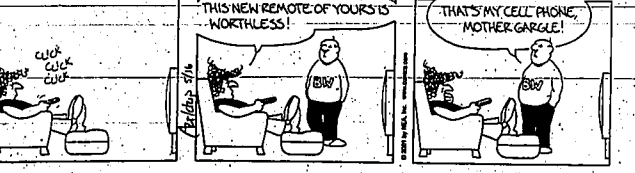
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



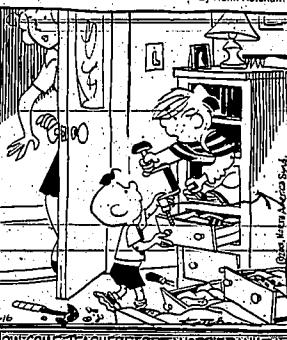
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



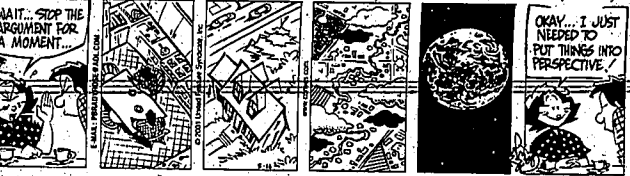
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Against five hearts by West, North's spade lead is ruffed in dummy, and dummy's trump exit is ducked by South. After South's trump ace is knocked out, West establishes East's diamond suit and has an easy time scoring 11 winners.

At five spades by South, declarer must be more careful. He wins his heart ace and minimal hearts before playing either minor. He ruffs a trump in dummy and leads a trump to his ace to ruff a second heart. After he overtakes a trump from dummy, he is ready to trump the minors.

If he leads diamonds first, he will go down. After the diamond finesse losses, East will exit safely in diamonds, and South must lose two club tricks.

To succeed, South must attack in clubs. He leads a low club toward dummy and inserts the 10 which West plays low (inserting the queen won't matter). East wins his jack, but he is trapped. He has no safe exit and must establish South's 11th winner in whichever suit he chooses to lead.

**NORTH** 3-19-A  
♥ J 10 8 7 5 2  
♦ 6  
♣ A Q 7  
♠ K 10 5

**WEST** ♠ 4  
♥ K Q J 9 8 5  
♦ 7 2  
♣ Q 8 7 6

**EAST** ♠ 10 4 3  
♥ A Q 10 9 8 3 2  
♦ A J 9 4  
♣ 8 4

**SOUTH** ♠ A K Q 9 6 3  
♥ A 7 2  
♦ 8 4  
♣ 8 2

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
North West North East  
1 ♠ 3 ♥ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♥  
Pass Pass 5 ♠ All pass  
Pre-emptive

Opening lead: Heart King

**BID WITH THE ACES** 5-14 H

**South holds:**  
♥ 10 4 3  
♦ K 10 9 6 5 3  
♣ A J 9 4

**North** South  
1 ♠ 3 ♥  
2 ♠ 4 NT

**ANSWER:** Three diamonds. A timid pass might be a winner. However, opposite reasonable diamond support, even a diamond game might make.

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