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# State delays drug oversight

## New requirement that some Medicaid patients notify Idaho agency overloads computers

**The Times-News and The Associated Press**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is temporarily suspending a new program requiring Medicaid patients to get state permission for coverage of more than four prescriptions. On April 1, in an effort to slow

the state's skyrocketing Medicaid tab, Health and Welfare began requiring prior approval for those patients to get their medicine. But just three days into the program, agency employees noticed the computer software designed to screen patients' prescriptions was bogging down. The department was unable to process hundreds of claims. And

because the technical problem could prevent patients from getting their medicine on time, officials suspended the program for 30 days. "The last thing we wanted to do was delay somebody's ability to get the medical care they need," spokesman Ross Mason said. Health and Welfare has processed more than 1,000

requests since the program took effect. Pharmacists who are required to fill out paperwork for every patient with prescriptions for more than four drugs are happy to see the program delayed. "In my opinion, it was an overwhelming situation in terms of the volume of prescriptions and the paperwork required to pro-

vide Medicaid patients with their medications," said Tim Rambur, a pharmacist at Kur's Pharmacy in Twin Falls. Rambur said there has to be an easier solution. He said one option would be having patients choose from a list of less-expensive medications and if they

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## CONTROVERSIAL DEVELOPMENT



As a member of Hagerman Road West, John Thompson, urges the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission to vote 'no' on the proposed development of Hagerman on Tuesday evening. The intersection is near the Boys Scouts of America building and is currently zoned rural residential. The new proposal would rezone some of the land as commercial.

# Panel OKs plan, despite opposition

**By Julie Pence**  
**Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS** - No tattoo parlors would be allowed - or duplexes for that matter. But residents who live on or near Falls Avenue East that intersects with Hanksins Road say that's not enough. They're not convinced that a couple of proposed housing developments will enhance their property values or quality of life. Together the developments would have up to 350 homes on one-third-acre lots ranging mostly in the \$150,000 to \$250,000 price range. "Even more appalling," they say, is the idea of a small commercial development in the neighborhood included in one of the proposals. It would include a gas station, a convenience store, a restaurant and possibly offices - and on a truck route, of all things.

**Housing, commercial proposal goes to City Council**  
Nevertheless, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission voted four to three to send the proposal to the City Council after the neighborhood showed up in full force to oppose it. The residential proposal had not been reviewed by *The Times-News'* deadline. At least a 100 folks had crammed into the City Council chambers, and the overflow peered through the windows, trying to keep tabs on the meeting.

Many of the residents in the area live in expensive homes on lots of at least one acre, most are larger. Their homes are along the scenic route that leads to Shoshone Falls and continue over to the Snake River Canyon. Developers Francis Florence and Gerald Martens told the crowd their plans for commercial development were compliant with the city's comprehensive plan. City Councilman Trip Craig agreed. In fact, he and others noted that Falls Avenues East and West are already designated as truck routes by the Idaho Transportation Department. City consultants had told the developers to allow for the eventual widening of the street. "Not to think that Falls Avenue isn't going to be widened some day isn't being realistic," Craig said before the meeting. "I say

**Housing proposal**

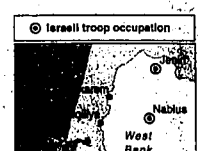
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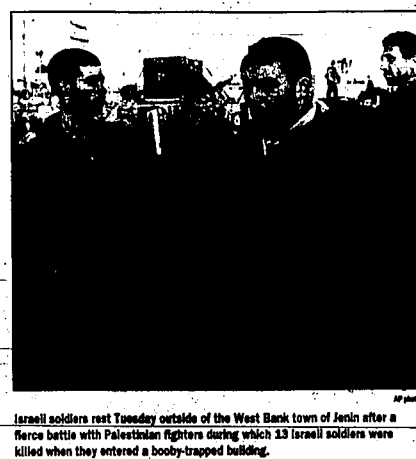
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# Battle for town claims scores of combatants

**Israel suffers biggest loss in five years; Powell says he'll meet with Arafat**



**Los Angeles Times**  
**JENIN, West Bank** - An explosion in a booby-trapped building deep inside the besieged Jenin refugee camp killed at least 13 Israeli soldiers Tuesday, while unaccounted dozens of Palestinians were also reported dead in the fiercest fighting yet in Israel's 12-year-old West Bank offensive. A plume of smoke rose from the Jenin camp after it was bombarded by Israeli combat helicopters. Residents reported seeing bodies littering the streets. Palestinian fighters vowed to resist to the death. "Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he would press ahead with military raids and incursions into Palestinian territories despite Tuesday's devastating blow," he was the army's single



Israel soldiers rest Tuesday outside of the West Bank town of Jenin after a fierce battle with Palestinian fighters during which 13 Israeli soldiers were killed when they entered a booby-trapped building.

# Hearing set on IP rates

## Three-tier system hits higher users

**By Jennifer Sandmann**  
**Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Whether charging higher rates to Idaho Power Co. customers who consume more power unfairly penalizes large families will be among the issues debated at a public meeting tonight. Public utility regulators will be in town to answer questions and hear what people have to say about Idaho Power rates and conservation programs. Idaho Power is required to set rates each spring to reflect power supply costs from the previous year. To promote energy savings, Idaho Power set higher rates for customers who use more. Large households solely reliant on electrical power were among Idaho Power customers who felt the tightest pinch of the recent energy crisis. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission created a three-tiered rate structure. It allowed about 70 percent of Idaho Power households to fall into the two least expensive rate tiers, according to PUC data. Those households should have seen less of an increase under the PUC plan than they would have under a single rate proposed by Idaho Power. Homes that used the most power saw a larger increase under the PUC plan. "We're being penalized for being a large family," said Margaret Holley of Filer. Holley, who already sent her comments to the PUC, lives in a six-member household with a domestic well. Her January power bill was close to \$365, about a \$100 increase from a year ago despite using less electricity. "It's not fair to large families." Please see RATES, Page A2

# Study: Focus on college alcohol deaths

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** - A study showing 1,400 college students are killed each year in alcohol-related accidents should change the views of people who see drinking on campus as little more than a rite of passage, researchers and university officials said Tuesday. The federally appointed task force that issued the report plans to distribute the study to college presidents, along with findings about which anti-drinking strategies work and which don't. General campaigns warning of the dangers of alcohol have not been effective, researchers said. They said it is better to teach students to resist peer pressure, show them how alcohol may interfere with academic goals and strictly enforce minimum age laws. Task force members stressed a

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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## IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes  
 Yesterday:  
 High 66°  
 Deer Flat Dam Low 27°  
 McCall  
 Two Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday  
 Temperature  
 High/Low 62°/41°  
 Normal high/Low 58°/32°  
 Highest/Lowest 62°/22°  
 Record high 81° in 1977  
 Record low 22° in 2001  
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 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday: trace  
 Month to date: .07  
 Normal month to date: 0.27  
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 4.42  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 6.77  
 Humidity  
 Yesterday at noon: 43%  
 Barometric Pressure  
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.01 in.  
 Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
 Grass: Moderate  
 Weeds: Absent  
 Trees: Moderate  
 Mold: Low  
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho



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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Moistly cloudy with showers. ▲ 58°	A shower; otherwise, mostly cloudy. ▼ 38°	Milder with clouds and sunshine. ▲ 64° - ▼ 38°	Intervals of clouds and sun; mild. ▲ 65° - ▼ 42°	Windy with showers possible. ▲ 64° - ▼ 36°	Windy, turning cooler; it could snow. ▲ 55° - ▼ 32°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Clouds and limited sunshine today with a few showers. Tomorrow showers this evening, then patchy clouds. Clouds and some sunshine tomorrow with a milder afternoon.

**Boise:** Moistly cloudy today with showers. High near 50. A shower or two this evening; otherwise, partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Low 40. Milder with times of clouds and sunshine tomorrow.

**Northern Nevada:** A morning shower today; otherwise, clouds breaking for some sunshine. Highs ranging from the 50s in the north and east to the 60s in the south-west. Partly cloudy tonight.

**Northern Utah:** Mostly cloudy today with a few showers. Highs ranging from the 40s in the extreme northeast to the 60s in the southwest. A shower this evening; otherwise, mostly cloudy.

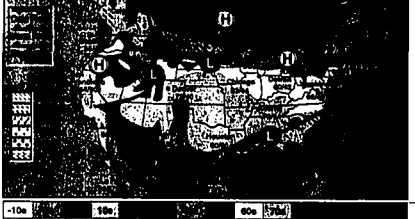
**Northern Idaho:** Plenty of clouds today; breezy with showers. A lingering shower or two early tonight; otherwise, some cloudiness. Clouds and limited sun tomorrow; maybe more showers moving in late or at night.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 99° in Death Valley, CA      Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)  
 Low 18° in Aberdeen, SD

## NATIONAL WEATHER

Shows are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast: high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



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## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Thu	Fri
Calgary	42°-32°	40°-30°	38°-28°
Edmonton	38°-28°	36°-26°	34°-24°
Kelowna	56°-40°	54°-38°	52°-36°
Lethbridge	38°-28°	36°-26°	34°-24°
Regina	34°-24°	32°-22°	30°-20°
Saskatoon	38°-28°	36°-26°	34°-24°
Vancouver	54°-44°	52°-42°	50°-40°
Victoria	54°-44°	52°-42°	50°-40°
Winnipeg	34°-24°	32°-22°	30°-20°

## WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
Auckland	90°-72°	88°-70°	86°-68°	84°-66°	82°-64°
Beijing	62°-44°	60°-42°	58°-40°	56°-38°	54°-36°
Buenos Aires	72°-80°	70°-78°	68°-76°	66°-74°	64°-72°
Hong Kong	82°-71°	80°-69°	78°-67°	76°-65°	74°-63°
Jerusalem	70°-55°	68°-53°	66°-51°	64°-49°	62°-47°
London	55°-45°	53°-43°	51°-41°	49°-39°	47°-37°
Madrid	73°-48°	71°-46°	69°-44°	67°-42°	65°-40°
Moscow	37°-38°	35°-36°	33°-34°	31°-32°	29°-30°
Paris	73°-48°	71°-46°	69°-44°	67°-42°	65°-40°
Rio de Janeiro	76°-65°	74°-63°	72°-61°	70°-59°	68°-57°
Sao Paulo	80°-65°	78°-63°	76°-61°	74°-59°	72°-57°
Sydney	82°-58°	80°-56°	78°-54°	76°-52°	74°-50°
Tokyo	51°-38°	49°-36°	47°-34°	45°-32°	43°-30°
Warsaw	54°-37°	52°-35°	50°-33°	48°-31°	46°-29°
Zurich	51°-37°	49°-35°	47°-33°	45°-31°	43°-29°

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
Boise	60-40	58-38	56-36	54-34	52-32
Bonanza Ferry	48-38	46-36	44-34	42-32	40-30
Burley	50-30	48-28	46-26	44-24	42-22
Coeur d'Alene	50-30	48-28	46-26	44-24	42-22
Elko	50-30	48-28	46-26	44-24	42-22
Eggen, OR	60-40	58-38	56-36	54-34	52-32
Hagerman	60-40	58-38	56-36	54-34	52-32
Idaho Falls	50-30	48-28	46-26	44-24	42-22
Kalispell, MT	50-30	48-28	46-26	44-24	42-22
Lewiston	50-30	48-28	46-26	44-24	42-22
Malden	50-30	48-28	46-26	44-24	42-22
Malta	48-32	46-30	44-28	42-26	40-24

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## Mideast

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 Powell also confirmed that he intends to meet with Yasser Arafat despite Israel's attempts to isolate and ostracize the Palestinian Authority president. Shimon labeled Powell's decision "a tragic mistake."  
 Meanwhile, Israel - under mounting international criticism - continued attacking purported militant strongholds and hunting for suspects in three West Bank cities. Troops and tanks pulled back, however, from two other cities, Tulikarm and Kalkyia.  
 The battle for Jenin inside the tight, cramped refugee camp was shaping up as the toughest in the Israeli offensive. Jenin is also the site of a looming humanitarian disaster, according to residents and Palestinian relief workers. They said Israeli armored bulldozers had flattened dozens of homes, some with people still inside, and that electricity and water had been cut for days.  
 Hundreds of Palestinians were reported dead or wounded, but an exact count had not been made because ambulances had not been able to retrieve all of the bodies.  
 It was impossible to independently verify any claims because Israeli authorities have banned journalists from entering Jenin - a decision that in turn fueled rumors of widespread calamity. On Tuesday, reporters were able to reach the entrance of the town of Jenin, about two miles from the refugee camp, but were turned away by soldiers.  
 Israeli officials said the fight in Jenin was far from over.  
 "We will continue to fight as long as necessary despite the loss," Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Eitan, chief of the Israeli army central command, said in a briefing for reporters in Jerusalem on Tuesday night. "We will continue until we make this camp a no-go zone."  
 Eitan said the soldiers stumbled into an ambush as they conducted house-to-house searches.  
 The soldiers, all reservists, entered a building in the refugee camp in search of an explosives lab, Israeli officials said. Palestinian fighters apparently then detonated the explosives, bringing the entire building crashing down on top of the men.  
 A second unit of men arrived to attempt to rescue the first group but came under heavy gunfire, the Israeli army said. The 13 dead included three whose bodies had to be dug out from the rubble. At least seven soldiers were hurt, one critically. A suicide bomber might have joined in the attack.  
 "They walked into a trap," army spokesman Moshe Fogel said.  
 A total of 22 soldiers have been killed in Jenin in less than a week of fighting. Eight more were reported wounded Tuesday night. The entire camp, Israeli army officials said, is like a minefield of jury-rigged explosives and bombs meant to stop the advance of invading Israeli forces.  
 Most Israelis had predicted that the cramped maze of the old city of Nablus would pose the most hazards for army units participating in the West Bank offensive. But the camp in Jenin has offered more resistance than any other place. Israeli newspapers were calling it the Palestinian Masada, after the ancient Jewish fortress near the Dead Sea where tradition holds that a band of Jews committed suicide in the 1st century rather than be captured by besieging Roman forces.

## Plan

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 some days Falls Avenue will be four lanes.  
 The city and county are considering an environmental impact study to see if a second bridge that would divert truck traffic from Blue Lakes Boulevard would be feasible, but Craig said that all depends on obtaining a federal grant that would pay for 80 percent of the \$11 million study. He also said there are a number of issues that might be insurmountable in getting the construction of another bridge over the canyon approved.  
 "But even at that, a bridge is at least 25 years away," he said. And in the meantime, the industrial area on Hanks Road east of Kimberly Road continues to develop, and truck traffic on congested Blue Lakes continues to become more difficult.  
 Residents said that traffic could be sent down Falls and diverted to Eastland, which already has two schools and considerable urban traffic.  
 Florence said he would recommend that Falls never be used as an official truck route.  
 "I feel fairly safe in making this statement that this is not high of the priority list of the Idaho Transportation Department," he said.  
 Florence's property currently belongs to the local Boy Scouts of America. One longtime executive board member, John Thompson, who also lives in the neighborhood, said he has always adamantly opposed the sale of the property for a housing and commercial development.  
 He cited population density and traffic congestion in addition to a nearby cul-de-sac as drawbacks.  
 Other residents said the proposed urban neighborhood is incompatible with the current county environment they enjoy.  
 Nancy Taylor referred to the comprehensive plan that instructs the planning zoning commission to consider the uses of surrounding neighborhood and demands substantial conformity.  
 People said once a commercial overlay was approved for the area, the exclusive neighborhood would gradually give way to more commercialism.  
 The City Council can have as many as three meetings before making a final decision.  
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## Medicaid

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 didn't work, they could move on to more expensive medications.  
 "This cutback to four medicines was so severe," Rambur said. "It wasn't just a subtle change, it was an extreme change. A high percentage of patients are on more than four maintenance medicines, and the doctors are using good judgment. Patients need these medicines to treat their conditions."  
 LeRoy Miller, a pharmacist at Caldwell's Penny Wise Drug Store, agrees there's a better answer.  
 They could put a copy on it and make everybody pay \$1 per prescription. There's a thousand

they could do," he said.  
 Pharmacists also have said the experience in other states has been that there is no significant savings because the vast majority of drug prescriptions are approved.  
 Still, even with Idaho's program in its infancy, Health and Welfare has discovered some unnecessary drug use, Mason said. It found one woman taking 23 different prescriptions, some of which were unnecessary or redundant, and another man who had a continual prescription for antibiotics.  
 The prior-approval program does not apply to children, nursing home residents or participants in Medicaid's Healthy Connections program.  
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## Alcohol

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 need for colleges and communities to work together to fight what they called the "culture of drinking" at U.S. colleges.  
 "All you have to do is look at a couple of cable television channels who cover spring break where endless groups of drunken students get up and say 'I'm having the greatest time here' and then you recognize on the basis of these statistics what the fall-out of the great one is," said Rev. Edward A. Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame and the task force co-chairman.  
 The study by the Task Force on College Drinking estimated that drinking by college students contributes to 500,000 injuries and 70,000 cases of sexual assault or date rape. Also, 400,000 students between 18 and 24 years old reported having had unprotected sex as a result of drinking.  
 Motor vehicle fatalities were the most common form of deaths caused by alcohol.

## Rates

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 We have to cook, wash clothes, bathe. It's not like we're wasting it," she said. "Pumping well water is not wasting it."  
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## Mexico prevents Fox visit to U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Senate denied President Vicente Fox permission on Tuesday to travel to the United States and Canada - the first time Congress has stopped a Mexican leader from leaving the country.  
 Lawmakers, angry over several U.S. policies, voted 71-41 against Fox's request to travel next week to the western United States and Canada, saying the trip did not appear to be worth the expense.  
 Many lawmakers said the vote was in protest of Mexico's growing coziness with the United States, and Fox's "passivity" to a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that immigrants working illegally in the United States do not have the same rights as Americans who are mistreated on the job.

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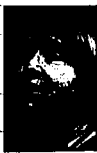
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NATION

# U.S. indicts attorney, others in terror probe

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York defense attorney and three other people were charged Tuesday with helping a blind Egyptian sheik direct terrorism from his U.S. prison cell by carrying messages to and from his followers around the world.

In announcing the federal indictment, Attorney General John Ashcroft identified the sheik, Omar Abdel-Rahman, as a leader of a terrorist organization linked to al-Qaida called the Islamic group. Ashcroft said the group spreads "a message of hate that is now tragically familiar to Americans," though he said the



Lynne Stewart

case had no apparent connection to the Sept. 11 attacks. A b e l - Rahman, 63, is serving a life term in federal prison for his role in a 1993 conspiracy to blow up New York City landmarks. He was also a spiritual leader of the men convicted in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing. The indictment accuses his

attorney Lynne Stewart of carrying messages from the sheik from 1999 through mid-2001 when he was in prison in Rochester, Minn., despite rules prohibiting him from communicating with his followers.

The indictment charges that the unlawful communications happened during prison visits and attorney telephone calls involving Stewart and Mohammed Yousoy, an Arabic translator who also was charged.

Prosecutors said Stewart tried to fool prison guards by inserting extraneous comments in English into Arabic conversations between Abdel-Rahman and

Yousoy. The two other defendants are accused of relaying a 2000 edict from Abdel-Rahman urging Muslims everywhere "to fight the Jews and to kill them wherever they are."

Stewart is a 62-year-old civil rights attorney and political firebrand whose clients have ranged from Weather Underground radicals to cop killers and recently, mob killer and turncoat Saimy "Ball" Gravano.

Stewart pleaded "emphatically not guilty" Tuesday in a courtroom packed with fellow defense attorneys. She was released on \$500,000 bond.

# Stamp prices jump to 37 cent in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting June 30 it'll cost more to keep those cards and letters coming. The first-class mail rate will rise to 37 cents and most other rates will also go up. The new rates were approved in February and the effective date was announced Tuesday by the Postal Service's board of governors. At the same time, Postmaster General John Potter repeated his promise that rates won't rise again until at least 2004.

Postal board chairman Robert F. Rider said the June increase will help the agency cope with its current economic problems but "the governors recognize that continual rate increases are not the long-term answer." The post office said nondominated stamps valued at the new 37-cent rate will go on sale in mid-June. One will feature the U.S. flag, and there will be a four-stamp set depicting antique toys.

# Guilty plea gives government tool in Enron case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The admission in court Tuesday by a Seattle attorney that Arthur Andersen LLP broke the law destroying documents in Enron's collapse gives U.S. prosecutors a powerful tool in the broadening financial investigation, legal experts said. David B. Duncan, a partner at the Andersen accounting firm who was fired in January, could provide the government with details about Enron's most controversial deals preceding its dramatic failure in December, along



David Duncan

with insights into what the Justice Department says was Andersen's widespread and illegal shredding of related papers and e-mails, experts said. "I predict he has many songs to sing," said Lowell Peterson, a New York lawyer with Meyer, Suozzi, English

and Klein, which is pursuing severance benefits on behalf of about 40 Enron employees. "It would be more worrisome if I were an Enron officer; Duncan didn't shred these documents for nothing."

Andersen has pleaded innocent to obstructing justice. Appearing in federal court in Houston, Duncan told U.S. District Judge Melinda Harmon: "I also personally destroyed such documents. I accept that my conduct violated federal law." He will remain free until his sentencing in August.

"You can't make these cases without the cooperation of the insiders," said Ira L. Sorkin, a former administrator for the Securities and Exchange Commission, now a lawyer with Carter, Ledyard & Milburn in New York.

A criminal obstruction charge can carry fines up to \$250,000 and up to 10 years in prison, though it was unclear what effect Duncan's cooperation might have. In court papers, the government indicated it would not oppose lesser penalties against Duncan "for (his) acceptance of responsibility."

# Oil prices drop; Arctic debate heats up

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The spike in oil prices eased Tuesday after reassuring words from oil giant Saudi Arabia, but not before a lull in the oil market's momentum to the long-debated proposal to open the Alaskan wildlife refuge to drilling.

World petroleum prices, which have risen sharply as violence in the Middle East surged, retreated as much as 3.5 percent in daily trading after a Saudi official promised that his country would make up for any shortfall produced by a just-announced Iraqi oil embargo.

The Saudi pledge, and evidence that Israel was beginning to withdraw from a few Palestinian cities on the West Bank, appeared to stabilize an oil-price disturbance that many

economists contend was never a serious economic threat.

That contention was bolstered Tuesday with the release of American Petroleum Institute statistics showing a sharp rise in crude and gasoline inventories, which would deflate prices.

But President Bush and other Republicans seized on the perceived peril to accelerate their efforts to enact a pending legislative proposal that would open a small part of the 19 million-acre wilderness to drilling. Republicans in Congress said they would seek a pro-drilling amendment this week to the energy bill now nearing a vote.

Bush, a former oil executive, told the Wall Street Journal that the unstable oil situation "is a reason why I do not believe that we're out of the economic woods yet" and underscores the need

to drill for oil in the wildlife refuge.

And in a sign that the Middle East crisis may be creating new U.S. political alignments, a coalition of American Jewish groups, including the American Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, declared that it now supports the proposal to permit drilling in the wilderness.

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# Transients face Sept. 11 fraud counts

Newspay

NEW YORK — A homeless man rapped \$108,905 in relief funds after falsely claiming he lost his livelihood as a street vendor as a result of Sept. 11, Manhattan prosecutors said Tuesday. As part of the alleged swindle, Woodrow Flemming recruited 13 other transients to file phony claims stating that they had worked for him, the prosecutors said.

Flemming, 48, who was arraigned in Manhattan State Supreme Court on grand larceny charges, allegedly applied to the American Red Cross and another relief organization, Safe Horizon, in October, stating he had sold CDs, videos and sunglasses from a table at Chambers Street and Broadway, Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said at a news conference.

Flemming provided the organizations with a fraudulent W-2 form and a forged attorney's letter and reaped more than \$10,000 in relief fund prosecutors said. He then enlisted 13 other homeless people — 11 men at a shelter on Wards Island and two women in a Bronx methadone program — to pose as his former workers.

After purchasing a van with some of the relief funds, Flemming drove the men and women around to apply for the benefits, prosecutors said. They said the 13 each got up to \$4,500 from Safe Horizon and a maximum of \$6,645 from the Red Cross. Flemming is said to have cashed the checks, giving each recipient \$100 to \$1,100. Prosecutors said that if Flemming is convicted, he faces up to 15 years in prison. The other homeless men and women also face criminal charges.

The transients were among 25 new indictments the district attorney announced Tuesday in connection with the terrorist attacks. The cases bring the number of people charged with schemes involving Sept. 11 to a total of 76, Morgenthau said.

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# Death toll from work zones climbs with highway repairs

**CAPITOL HEIGHTS, Md. (AP)** - Fatal wrecks in highway work zones have increased sharply along with construction, killing 1,093 people in 2000.

The deaths have risen steadily since 1996, when Congress passed a six-year, \$203 billion bill for highway construction and mass transit, an increase of 40 percent over the previous six years.

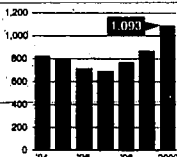
"We never fully appreciated how much added pressure would be on the highways," said Minnesota Rep. James Oberstar, the ranking Democrat on the House Transportation Committee. "We're building the world's best highway system. We've not done enough to make it the world's safest highway system."

Fatal crashes were dropping in the years leading up to the bill's passage, but increased 58 percent from 1997 to 2000, the latest year for which statistics are available from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The American Traffic Safety Services Association, which represents companies that sell traffic control devices, unveiled the National Work Zone Memorial on

## Work zone crashes

Fatal crashes in work zones have jumped since 1998, when Congress passed a six-year highway construction bill that included a 40 percent spending hike. A victim's memorial is traveling the country to remind drivers to be more careful in the zones.



NOTE: 2000 is the latest year for statistics.

SOURCE: National Highway Traffic AP

Tuesday at a ceremony in Capitol Heights. More than 700 names of people killed in construction zone crashes are etched into a set of walls that will travel around the country this year.

# Studies show fish oil helps hearts

**CHICAGO (AP)** - Women can significantly reduce their risk of heart disease by eating fish at least twice a week, researchers say in a study that found benefits similar to those previously seen in men.

It is one of three studies published this week bolstering evidence that fish oil is good for the

heart. The study, in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, almost 85,000 women found those who ate fish two to four times weekly cut their risk of heart disease by 30 percent, compared with women who rarely ate fish. Women who ate fish five or more times weekly

reduced their risk 34 percent. Past studies showed similar benefits for men, but this was the first to look specifically at the effect in women, lead researcher Dr. Frank Hu said. A study last year found that women who ate fish two to four times weekly cut their risk of ischemic, or clot-related, strokes by 48 percent.

## CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR:

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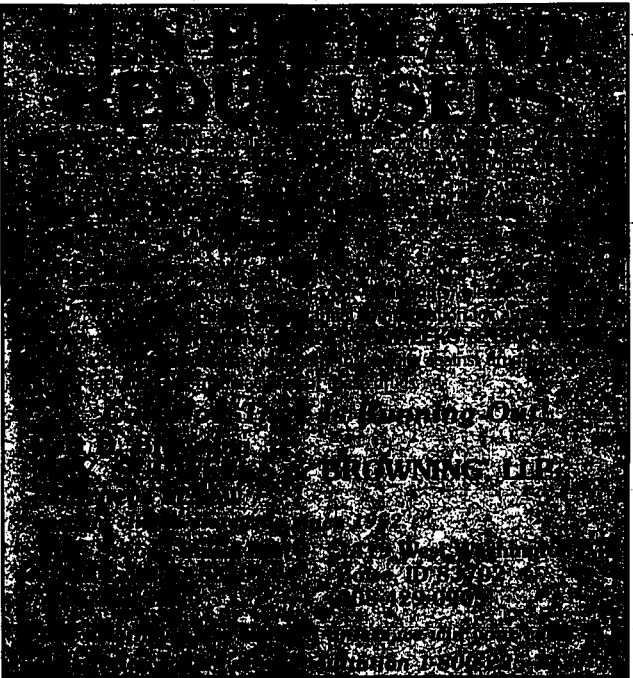


# Shuttle Atlantis moves closer to space station

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** - With every lap around Earth, space shuttle Atlantis drew closer to the international space station on Tuesday to deliver the first piece of a framework that ultimately will outstretch a football field.

The three men who have been living on the space station since December awaited their first guests, due today. They described Atlantis as a "hot star on our tail."

Atlantis is hauling a 44-foot-long, 14.5-foot-wide aluminum girder that is full of plumbing and wiring and, with 475,000 parts, ranks right behind the space station laboratory in terms of complexity.



# Rescuers save boys trapped in old mine

**THIDA, Ark. (AP)** - Dreams of gold drew them in. Teams of rescuers pulled them out.

Three boys who went looking for riches in a Civil War-era mine got caught in a cave-in that trapped them in a crawl space 200 feet underground for a day and a half. Rescuers dug with their hands and small shovels and crawled on their bellies to reach the three, who were a little dehydrated and scared but unhurt.

William Zachary Foster, 9, had

feared the worst. "We wasn't going to get out. We didn't have any food and we'd starve to death," he said Tuesday at a hospital in Batesville, where the three boys were treated.

The boy had been eager to search for gold after finding sparkling dust on his shirt in a previous trip to the mine. On Sunday morning, he and his brother, David Keith Foster, 11, and their 19-year-old cousin, Jeffery Keith Foster, set out with their black Labrador, Precious, to

explore. Five minutes into the boys' trek, the ground rumbled and the dirt ceiling collapsed. What was once a 5-by-5-foot entranceway into the hillside was nothing more than a pile of rubble.

Volunteers from rural fire departments came in droves. At one point, more than 100 people gathered at the mine entrance. Digging by hand and with small shovels at about a foot an hour, the rescuers worked nonstop.

# Jury adjourns in trial of Ohio congressman

**CLEVELAND (AP)** - Jurors failed to reach a verdict Tuesday after deliberating a second day in the corruption trial of Rep. James A. Traficant Jr.

Deliberations were scheduled to resume today. The Democrat, known for his arm-waving tirades on the House floor against the IRS and the FBI, is accused of taking kickbacks from staff and accepting gifts and free labor from businessmen in exchange for his political help. He also is accused of filing false tax returns.

Although he is not a lawyer, Traficant, 60, defended himself in the trial that began 2.5 months ago. The nine-term congressman suggested during closing arguments that he was the victim of a government vendetta.

# Rats chew on bodies in coroner's storage

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** - A county supervisor has ordered the coroner's office to investigate how rats were able to infest a converted garage where corpses were kept and gnaw on a dozen bodies.

Officials said Monday that 61 bodies were kept in the refrigerated garage for long-term storage because the coroner's office was full.

The infestation was discovered in February, but the coroner's office announced it Monday only after KMAX-TV reported last week that rats had disfigured several bodies and that hundreds of other bodies were improperly handled.

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# Finance reformers decry tax measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders of the effort to overhaul campaign financing are opposing a House bill they say would weaken disclosure laws covering independent "stealth PACs."

"Its clear intention is to dilute and subvert the system," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said Tuesday at a news conference with Democratic Sen. Russell Feingold of Wisconsin and Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut and Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Texas.

The private watchdog group Public Citizen released an analysis Tuesday showing that the top 25 of such political action committees — given tax-exempt status under section 527 of the tax code — raised more than \$67 million in the past 18 months for political issue ads, direct mail and phone banks.

The top 527 group was Pro-Choice Vote, which raised \$12.3 million over the 18-month period — almost all of it contributed by actress Jane Fonda, according to

Public Citizen.

Others included an organization affiliated with the Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees, which raised \$9.4 million; and Planned Parenthood Votes, which raised \$7.2 million.

The House bill would make changes in a 2000 law that requires section 527 political action committees to disclose to the Internal Revenue Service their formation, expenditures and contributions.

# Senator backs human cloning ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bill Frist said Tuesday he will support legislation that would ban human cloning, adding his influential voice to an issue that the Senate is expected to debate in coming weeks.

Though not a surprise, the Tennessee Republican's announcement is important because his views on medical topics are respected by many in Congress. Frist, a heart-transplant surgeon, helped guide law-

makers after an anthrax-laden letter was received last October by Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and is often a lead spokesman for his party on health subjects.

Because of Frist's status, his position could make it harder for some conservative Democrats to oppose the cloning ban.

Frist also heads the Senate GOP's campaign arm, which is battling to recapture control of

the Senate in this November's elections.

"Many are overpromising on the science" benefits that are possible from cloning, he told reporters. He also said that creating a human embryo "for reason of experimentation leads to destruction of that embryo and to me that is morally unacceptable."

Cloning involves the production of embryos that are the genetic twin of a donor.

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## EDITORIAL

### Jerome County plan steps over rights of landowners

Jerome County officials may have a worthwhile goal to preserve the scenic view of the Snake River Canyon from the northside rim. But these leaders should remember the areas they want to preserve are private properties still owned — by someone else.

Jerome County leaders are wandering into a minefield if they push a canyon rim preservation plan that ignores upon private landowners' rights. The county's proposed preservation zone is designated to exclude some "incompatible uses" of land in a way that seems excessive to rim property owners.

Municipalities have traditionally reserved the right to annex and preserve areas within their boundaries — as long as they compensate the property owners for what they take.

Now, Jerome County officials have presented a plan that would seem to regulate landowners' use of canyon property and reduce the value, while offering no compensation in return. That's a prescription for trouble.

The Jerome County rim preservation plan, much like previous zoning efforts made seven years ago by Twin Falls city officials, tries to take by regulation what the county seems unwilling to pay for.

Some measures in the preservation plan seem far too invasive without any kind of compensation, including limited development on private property 300 feet from the rim, and prohibited construction inside 100 feet, are far too tight.

If the county wants to set those limits, it should work with landowners through willing-buyer, willing-seller

purchases to create protected zones along the canyon. If the county doesn't intend to compensate property owners, the setbacks need to be shortened to less than 100 feet.

In addition to setbacks, Jerome County's plan presents some questionable aesthetic restrictions. Does the county have the authority to tell property owners what kind of trees or shrubs to plant? What color they paint a house? What the property's fence should be made of?

Draconian restrictions like those may be fitting for a new California subdivision, but not in the towns and cities of Idaho that thrive on individualism and limited government.

There's nothing wrong with reasonable restrictions that keep the physical and economic integrity of the rim intact. Most canyon rim property owners are just as concerned as county officials in preserving the landscape's value.

Twin Falls' experience in trying to regulate rim development should serve as a reminder for Jerome County. In the mid-1990s, Twin Falls city leaders took a step back from their aggressive rim preservation plan once they realized it could infringe upon legal property rights and be the catalyst for costly lawsuits.

With legislators preparing to revisit the property rights issue next session, this may be a good time for Jerome County to lighten up as well.

Preserving the area's spectacular Snake River Canyon can be a wise move for Jerome County leaders. But county officials should do the right thing and cooperate fairly with landowners to achieve that goal.

## Bush wanders into gray areas of Israel

President Bush, who loves to deal in moral absolutes, has encountered in the Middle East a challenge that defies both dogma and headlines. He is learning a painful lesson about the limits of a rhetorical approach to intractable problems.

Since Sept. 11, the president increasingly has defined the world into good and evil, contrasting the perpetrators of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon with the innocent victims of those assaults. That was appropriate for the circumstances, and helped rally the nation and the world to seek out and punish the al Qaeda terrorists.

But as a framework for dealing with the range of issues that emerge this week, good-and-evil leaves far too many questions unanswered.

To be sure, Bush has acknowledged the need for ambivalence in dealing with some situations. Early on, he said that China was neither an adversary nor a strategic partner, but simply a large nation with whom the United States must engage on many levels. He has given trade relations priority over human rights, but has not sought to disguise the fact that he is seeking closer ties with a regime whose fundamental values are distasteful to his own.

But at heart, Bush likes to draw clear lines — not just in policy but in moral terms. From the time he first entered the race for governor of Texas almost a decade ago, he has emphasized that "there are right and wrong choices in life." In rejecting the tolerant attitude toward different lifestyles that he attributed to many of his contemporaries, Bush argued that moral relativism was a threat to family and nation.

One reason for his strong, instinctive response to 9/11 was his lack of moral ambiguity. True, some of the countries he enlisted to help cleanse Afghanistan of the Taliban were not themselves exemplars of democracy and



DAVID S. BRODER

freedom. But the cause was one he could — and did — define in absolute moral terms.

I suspect, but cannot prove, that part of his long reluctance to engage deeply in the ongoing strife between Israelis and Palestinians was recognition that there are legitimate grievances and abundant faults on both sides. Why step in and besmirch yourself in that kind of moral quagmire?

When events — the worsening cycle of violence and the threat of a Muslim backlash that would make it impossible to move against Saddam — forced his hand last week, Bush found his footing shaky.

Initially, he seemed to be flash-

ing a green light to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, expressing sympathy for the Israelis' desire for retribution against Yasser Arafat after the Palestinian suicide bombing attacks. Five days later, after Israel had moved into the West Bank with troops and tanks, intensive discussions within the administration produced a new and more carefully crafted Bush statement.

He was harsh in his judgment of Arafat as a man who "has betrayed the hopes of the people he is supposed to lead," but he also called on Sharon to withdraw his armor and men from the West Bank and halt further Israeli settlements in that territory — a major goal of the Palestinians.

When the Israelis continued scouring West Bank cities for terrorists and the casualties mounted, Bush told Sharon both publicly and privately the attacks must stop now. In the space of a week, the tone had shifted from sympathetic to peremptory.

The Bush pirouette through the

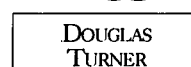
moral ambiguities of the Middle East has left others spinning. Conservatives in his own party, who thrive on high-principled rhetoric were distraught. John McCain told ABC's *Cokie Roberts* that the United States should "not practice situational ethics, where we condemn an attack on the United States of America and somehow excuse an attack on innocent civilians ... carried out by the suicide bombers."

Even those closest to the president seem flummoxed by the situation. Secretary of State Colin Powell, just hours before he left for the region, told NBC's Tim Russert that what sounded like an ultimatum from Bush to Sharon was really a "kind of request" simply to get the violence "down to a level where the two sides can start talking to one another."

The real world turns out to be full of moral compromises.

David Broder is a columnist with the Washington Post.

## Democrats struggle to sell a flat product



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Dodd is best known as a spirited defender of former President Bill Clinton during his impeachment trial, a patron of Irish causes and as an evening companion of Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., during Kennedy's bachelor days.

Dodd's Connecticut colleague, Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman, the party's 2000 candidate for vice president, said he won't mind in the least if Dodd runs for president.

Lieberman's comment may be an indicator of how attractive the idea of running against President Bush has become. With Bush still high in the polls, Dodd must have noticed that others are not exactly lining up for this tit. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., has not picked himself up off the Senate floor from the Republican pistol-whipping he got when he dared to ask Bush for an accounting of the war on terrorism.

Even with Palestine and Israel in unspeakable turmoil, it seems that only Republicans have the temerity to comment on the president's admonitions to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Democrats embraced this spring recess as an excuse to flee town and send their staffs home and shut off their phones. The only move former Vice President Al Gore has made toward candidacy is to shave his

heard. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., heads a long list of other people who can run.

So Democrats might consider the Father Knickerbocker template, go into the streets, recruit someone ... anybody who looks like he or she could sustain the role ... and go through the motions.

What is a Democrat, actually, these days? Other than a handful of members like Sen. Clinton or Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., it's getting harder and harder for people to tell them from Republicans.

Like Republicans, the Democrats sound progressive when they go home, but behave like Republicans when it comes time to vote on bills.

That's because of the tremendous amount of money they

seek and accept from those business interests who happen to be anti-progressive.

So it is no accident that Democrats have no overarching single bill reforming Social Security, and Medicare, and providing prescription drugs to the elderly that they can take to the people. They don't even have a bill reforming Wall Street and the accounting business.

Republican political consultant Michael Collins said, "I've never seen anything like this atmosphere around here; it's like vanilla custard."

For the Democrats, it's more like flat warm beer.

Douglas Turner is the Washington Bureau chief of The Buffalo News.

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## LETTERS

### Planned Parenthood supporters show venom

I never cease to be amazed by the letters from those who support the Planned Parenthood organization. The letters disrespect those who have a different point of view.

It seems these letters hold the idea that no other position except theirs should be discussed or published.

Venom is easily recognized in print, and foolish words speak for themselves.

NANCY SMITH  
Burley

### Postal Service should save money on stamps

If our postal system is in such big financial trouble as it always claims, then why does it print up new stamps every time you turn around?

Wouldn't it save a lot of money to have just one first-class stamp? We don't change our paper money over and over just to please the collectors.

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### By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

**It's time to get serious about dairy enforcement**

Fines to large dairymen who have violated nutrient management plans do nothing to encourage compliance. To say that Idaho's State Department of Agriculture is lenient and lax when it comes to penalties is an understatement at best. Recent articles in the paper regarding fines inflicted prove my case in point.

Haffiger's and VanDyk's most recent penalties, \$2,500 and \$3,000 respectively, are nothing more than the cost of doing business. Both were cited, following repeat violations. Haffiger has a history of violations with his old dairy and now he's out of compliance with nutrient management plan at his new dairy. How many times does one have to be caught violating the law before being punished? How many times does an operator get before the big hammer comes down?

While penalties paid go to counties' general funds, if the money were to go to the ISDA, it wouldn't even cover the costs of investigation, nor would penalties financially impact operators of such large facilities. An on-site inspection must occur, records must be examined, considerable time is involved in investigating violations, but considerable dollar amounts never seem to be enforced as penalties. And oftentimes, citizens or neighbors discover the violation rather than the ISDA.

When a lagoon reaches capacity following fall land application and, therefore, manure is sprinkled on frozen ground, does the ISDA count the cows to ensure the operator is in compliance? In VanDyk's case, there is now talk of expanding the lagoon. Gooding County currently has a moratorium on new or expanding facilities. However, county representatives have said they would have to allow such emergency measures. Should this be a consideration before animal numbers have been verified for compliance? Could this be a way to circumvent that moratorium and get those cow numbers up? Is the ISDA on top of this? Probably not, when you consider it was concerned citizens that reported the violation.

As a concerned citizen (and formerly affected neighbor) who's been following the saga of regulating confined animal feeding operations more than 10 years now, I have absolutely no faith in the ISDA, based on its actions or the lack thereof.

It's time to revoke the Memorandum of Understanding that gives the ISDA regulatory authority for dairy operations. Responsibility for controlling all

environmental issues should go back into the hands of the more capable agencies which are the Department of Environmental Quality and EPA.  
**BERT REFFERN**  
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To Gilmer Inc., Mr. Doug and other employees that made me very grateful for Gilmer and its efforts to employ quality and well-trained men.

I was returning home from a conference on autism through the treacherous Spanish Fork Canyon to Price, Utah. Early December snow was packed on both sides of the road, and I was driving cautiously on a curvy and desolate section of the narrow, two-lane road. I was driving cautiously on a curvy and desolate section of the narrow, two-lane road. I was driving cautiously on a curvy and desolate section of the narrow, two-lane road.

Swinging upside down in my seat belt, I watched the lights of the train pass upside down before me. The doors were crushed and windows broken on both sides so I couldn't get out. I left the lights on in hope of someone seeing me but turned off the engine when I could smell gas and then tried to scramble around in the broken glass on the roof. I couldn't get out of the car. Then I heard a voice, concerned but reassuring, asking if anyone were there. I cried out, "Help me, please." And there was Steve Urruh with a flashlight. I don't know how he climbed down to me, but I was so glad to see him. He scouted things out and advised me to try the back window which was knocked out, then reassuringly led me out of the car and supported me up that steep ramp between the tracks and the road.

Steve helped me into the cab of his 18-wheel semi and calmed me immensely. He told me a little about his family and how he was blinded by the train light as well and saw my taillights disappear over the edge. He had a positive and encouraging attitude about work and being responsible. Even being in shock, I felt in good hands and so relaxed by his calm manner and his safe-driving practices.

He didn't even want to give me his name because he didn't want a lot of praise or recognition. I insisted. Every trucker would do well to take lessons from Steve Urruh. I hope and pray he is doing well and still with you. Thanks, Gilmer, for caring enough to hire courteous, safe, disciplined and responsible drivers.

**RUTH ELLEN WOOD**  
Price, Utah

**Battle against terrorism turns bad for America**

Are we being deceived in our battle against terrorism?

Repeatedly, President Bush has declared we will root out the terrorists wherever they might be. If any country is not with us in our quest to rid the world of terrorists, then they are an enemy and we will consider them as terrorists. By their fruits, we shall know them. President Bush has a loyalty and commitment to one-world government. With him and with so many high officials there is a conflict when taking an oath to uphold the Constitution as they proceed to violate that oath.

Israel is noted for common sense when it comes to defense of their people. They have been subject to terrorism for years and pacify world powers that are playing games. Their current actions show real intent to solve the problem.

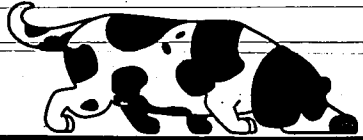
America is playing games with our foreign policy. It becomes clear that what we do and what we say are not compatible. It is evident to me that our war against

terrorism is phony. The war against constitutional government is real. President Bush is helping to build a KGB police in America. He is digging a pit for us we will never get out of. He is daily promoting socialism at home and abroad. He is not a conservative but a socialist. His popularity comes from redistributing the wealth at home and abroad. He is helping to remove our freedom and promote deficit spending in America. When the party is over, America will be in shambles and the majority of the people will have consented to the destruction. If it is wrong for Israel to retaliate with Arafat and his people; it is the same for our retaliation. We can continue to accuse every little nation as the enemy and quietly wink at the source of terrorism, Russia, China, and the other communist countries we claim now to be our friends; and allies.

Furthermore it is the supposed democratic countries who are responsible for the ever-enlarging of socialism and communism through out the world. Evil men have banded together to make themselves world rulers and the rest of us slaves.

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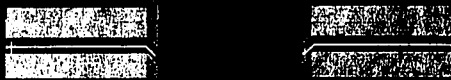
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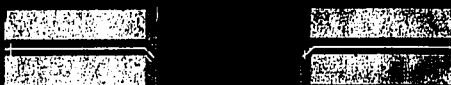
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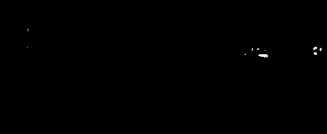


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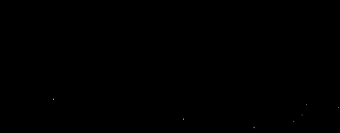


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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Shooting victim is still in fair condition

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls man whose twin brother was killed early Saturday in a shooting that left him wounded was listed in fair condition late Tuesday at a local hospital.

Francisco Cuellar, 19, was wounded in a shooting that left his twin, Victor Cuellar, dead at the scene in Hansen at about 1 a.m. Saturday, according to reports. Francisco Cuellar was in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, a hospital spokeswoman said.

A 17-year-old boy, whose name was not released, was arraigned Monday on a charge of being a juvenile in possession of a firearm in connection with the shooting. That charge was filed in closed juvenile court. But more serious charges are filed in connection with the shooting, they will likely be filed in adult court, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb.

The case was still under investigation Tuesday, and no new charges had been filed yet, Loeb said.

### Fire damages Twin Falls house early Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls house sustained about \$200,000 to \$400,000 in damage - at least half the value of the home - in a fire early Tuesday, according to the Twin Falls Fire Department.

The fire, at 1250 Sixth Ave. E., was called in at about 12:37 a.m., according to a fire department report. Crews were at the scene for about three hours.

Nobody was hurt in the blaze, according to reports, and the cause was still under investigation late Tuesday.

### Forest Service restricts travel on wet roads

**KETCHUM** - Warm weather has prompted the U.S. Forest Service to enact seasonal travel restrictions on several popular Ketchum Ranger District roads and trails until dry conditions prevail.

Forest roads affected by the seasonal restrictions are closed to all wheeled vehicles. Forest trails affected by the restrictions are closed to all uses.

All closed roads and trails have signs in prominent locations. People found violating the seasonal closures are subject to \$200 fines on roads and \$75 fines on trails.

The closures are put in place each spring and are enacted to minimize erosion during spring runoff.

They will be lifted as individual trails and roads dry out, the Forest Service said.

"We have been enacting these closures since 1991," said Ketchum District Recreation Specialist David Gordon. "People now realize that by waiting a few weeks for things to dry out, roads and trails are not damaged and are in better condition for the busy summer and fall recreation seasons."

A list of the closed roads and trails is available at the Ketchum Ranger District, (208) 622-5371, and Sawtooth National Recreation Area offices, as well as the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce and at many Wood River Valley outdoor retail stores. Closures will be monitored and updated weekly.

Roads and trails on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are still closed due to snow. People planning to visit the SNRA are asked to contact the headquarters office north of Ketchum at (208) 727-5013 and the Stanley office at (208) 774-3000 for current road and trail conditions.

Compiled from staff reports.

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average
Upper Snake River	74%
Salmon Falls Creek	85%
Oakley Basin	90%
Big and Little Wood	75%
Heppner Fork	78%

# Sandy quits controller race

## Senator won't run for re-election, either

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** - Though state Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, had mulled stepping down from his legislative position to run for state controller, he said Tuesday he's just stepping down - period. "Sometimes you have to stop and take a deep breath and take some time for your own life," he said. "I had a good run. I've always said since the very beginning I was going to go there and not be there a long time, and I'm good for my word."

Sandy was one of two Magic Valley Republicans who voted against the repeal of term limits this past session.

"Twin Falls County voted for term limits, and District 22 voted for term limits. My voters said they wanted term limits, so I represented them," he said.

Sandy was appointed in 1995 and was elected in 1996. That same session he was also elected as assistant Senate majority leader.

Although he's stepping down from the Legislature, Sandy has been mentioned as a candidate for state Republican Party chairman.

"There are some people who have discussed that with me," he said. "I don't know if I will run."



Sen. John Sandy

with party members and a couple of interested candidates. Tom Faulkner, a Bliss certified public accountant and rancher, emerged as the candidate to replace Sandy.

Sandy has represented the now-defunct District 22, which took in Gooding and western Twin Falls County.

Reapportionment put him and Faulkner in the new District 25, which includes Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties. Faulkner has no opponent in the May 28 primary. In November he will challenge incumbent Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum.

Faulkner has said he realizes he faces a formidable task to unseat Stennett. Heavily Democratic Blaine County accounts for about half of District 25.

### Running for a seat with no incumbent

Part of Sandy's old district is now District 23, which has three Republican candidates for its Senate seat that has no sitting

incumbent. The district takes in western Twin Falls County, with about 26,000 residents, and all of Owyhee County, with 11,000 residents. Tom Gannon of Buhl, Jim Patrick of Twin Falls and Rex Reed of Twin Falls are seeking the GOP nomination.

Gannon said Tuesday he thinks the sparsely populated Owyhee County with most of its residents almost 200 miles away from Twin Falls County could be the Florida of the primary race. Gannon's wife has Owyhee County roots, and he has said he intends to use that to his advantage.

"I've got ties in Owyhee County, and I can tell you they are not too happy with the way please see SANDY, Page B3

# THE COLOR OF HONESTY

## Detective: Firms resist using system to prevent tool theft

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Lugging hot pink or baby blue tools around a job site beats shuffling into the police station to file a theft report, a Twin Falls police detective said.

Even so, only a fraction of the independent contractors and companies Detective Mark Marvin has tried to recruit for an anti-theft system he claims is all but foolproof have signed up over the past year and a half.

"We haven't had anything stolen since we started doing it," Bobby Smout of Argus Electric said as he and other members of his crew wrapped up a day of work on an immense horse barn near Twin Falls. "If we see a blue tool, we know it belongs to Argus, so we're not using anybody else's tools."

Argus in early 2001 started using a color-coding and identification number system for its tools. After reading about how well similar systems worked in preventing construction-site thefts in Las Vegas and Boise, Marvin in September 2000 introduced it to Twin Falls.

But so far, only nine local companies have chosen to participate, he said.

The system involves each company choosing a code number and color to put on all its tools and other valuables, Marvin said. The colors and code numbers are then registered with the local police. Local pawn shops and other second-hand businesses are also alerted, he said.

The more offbeat or obnoxious the color, the better.

"If lime green or fluorescent orange tools start showing up in a pawn shop, people will know

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### Want to know more?

**T** find out more about a color-coding system to help prevent construction site thefts, call Detective Mark Marvin at the Twin Falls Police Department, 735-7200.



Argus Electric employees Bobby Smout and Dave Flowers work on a horse complex on South Washington Street. Their blue color-coded tools, foreground, are part of an effort by contractors to reduce theft of tools.

# Lincoln County needs a public defender

By Lorraine Caverer  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** - Lincoln County commissioners are seeking a temporary, part-time public defender for 5th District Court cases in Lincoln County.

Patrick McMillen has given his resignation and a new public defender is needed, said E. Scott Paul, prosecuting attorney. "We need to find somebody relatively quick," Paul said. "We need to keep the cases moving."

While commissioners are considering three candidates who have expressed interest in the \$1,350-per-month position, they want the public to know that other qualified applicants are encouraged to apply, said Commission Chairman Jerry Nance.

So far, attorneys Rockney Lammers, Craig Hobbey and Sever "Swede" Swenson have shown interest, said 5th District Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

"Any one of the three are perfectly qualified," Ingram said.

A temporary public defender will be appointed until the end of this fiscal year, October, when the job will be put out for bid, said Commissioner Lawrence Calkins. "We will advertise for the job again this fall," he said.

Commissioners also interviewed four candidates for a new juvenile probation officer to replace Beckie Scott, who has given her resignation. After discussing the four candidates, commissioners decided to offer the \$1,330-per-month, full-time job to Marilyn Moon.

One of her responsibilities will be to help decide how money from the Juvenile Accountable Incentive Block Grant will be spent.

Bev Ashton, district liaison for the Idaho Department of Juvenile Correction, said she would be available to work with the new probation officer.

Commissioners said they would be writing new criteria for the job, which would include being accountable to the commissioners.

Commissioners also discussed a new tool that will soon be available at the Lincoln County Courthouse for the public to use to research Idaho court cases. A computer and software will soon be available that will allow access to every court case in

Idaho, Ingram said. The computer and disk system will give the public access to the law library of every reported case in the state, he said.

Ingram said the jury room would probably be the best place for the law library computer to be installed.

"We don't have a lot of jury trials," he said. As long as a trial is not in session the public would be able to use the system for research. The system not only includes all recorded cases, but also features jury rules, administrative rules, civil rules and more, Ingram said.

**Times-News correspondent**  
Lorraine Caverer can be reached at 436-1351 or [lcaverer@cablaine.net](mailto:lcaverer@cablaine.net).

# Highway building season arrives

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Highway construction in southern Idaho emerges from winter hibernation with a number of major projects this spring.

"We're embarking on an ambitious schedule that will make a significant difference for motorists traveling in and through the area," said Devin Rigby, Idaho Department of Transportation engineer for District 4.

Highway construction projects require motorists to exercise caution and patience. Orange highway signs with black letters or symbols and orange flag indicators construction activity, even if it can't be immediately observed.

Drivers should anticipate abnormal driving conditions, such as slower speeds, merging traffic, construction vehicles, flaggers, pilot cars and road surfaces. The Idaho State Police reminds motorists that fines double in work zones.

The following major projects are planned for the 2002 construction season. Start and completion dates are subject to change, so motorists are encouraged to check the Web or telephone updates for the latest information.

• Interstate 84, Cotterel interchange to Idaho interchange. Estimated cost: \$4.6 million. Start date: May.

• Estimated completion:

Summer. A 10-mile stretch of the two eastbound lanes of I-84 from Cotterel to Idaho in Cassia County will be rehabilitated using a process called cement recycled asphalt base stabilization. During this procedure, crews grind the existing roadway surface down to the gravel base while adding cement and compacting it. The surface, which has been recycled into a new base, is then covered with a new layer of pavement.

• I-84/I-86 rumble strips, King Hill to Utah border. Estimated cost: \$487,000. Start date: Spring.

Estimated completion: Fall. Rumble strips will be installed along the shoulder along I-84 near King Hill to the Utah border. On I-86, rumble strips will be installed along a 14-mile stretch in Cassia County. Rumble strips are a series of slightly uneven depressions ground about one-half inch into the road surface. When a drowsy driver wanders onto the

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### Road reports

**C**onstruction advisories are provided by the Idaho Department of Transportation on its Web site at [www.state.id.us/ida-road](http://www.state.id.us/ida-road). Recorded updates on the Idaho road report are available by calling (888) 432-7623 (IDAROAD). Reports are updated weekly on Fridays.

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SERVICES DEATH Richfield considers banning guns

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Georgia Rose Klueder of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel...

Wallace C. Shamples of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church...

George W. Brewer of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl...

Francis Warren "Frank" Magnell of Idaho Falls and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery...

Callen Wyatt Vaughn of Richfield, service will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Richfield American Legion Hall in Richfield...

Richfield; burial will be at the Richfield Cemetery (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Doris Maxine Robertson of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls...

William J. Langley of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls).

Vernon Ralph Smith of Castledo, graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Donald-Odeil Sullivan of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel; visitation from 5-7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel; burial will follow the service at Jerome Cemetery.

Nelle Lewis of Eden, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hazelton Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Bernard "Bud" F. Clark of Jerome, graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery; visitation from 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

NOTICES

Margaret F. Schrader GOODING - Margaret F. Schrader, 94, of Gooding died Tuesday, April 9, 2002, at her home.

Nadine Faye Stevenson BOISE - Nadine Faye Stevenson, 90, of Boise and formerly of Wendell died Sunday, April 7, 2002.

Lawrence C. "Larry" Hansen TWIN FALLS - Lawrence C. "Larry" Hansen, 97, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, April 9, 2002, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arthur F. Black EDEN - Arthur F. Black, 87, of Eden died Monday, April 8, 2002, at his home.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

By Sandra L. Calkins Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - The City Council is considering a new ordinance that would ban the firing of guns within city limits except by law-enforcement officers.

The council approved the first reading of an ordinance at Monday's council meeting. The ordinance was amended by council members to exclude air guns from the list of banned firearms.

Building permit - The council approved a larger building for Jerry Johnston in which to house a travel trailer.

After considerable discussion, the council approved the building of a 35-foot by 60-foot library. A committee of council members, library board members and others was appointed to determine the particulars of the building before the next council meeting.

Legal title to the property will be obtained from those who donated the present building to the city. The city will pay legal fees to clear title to the property.

Animal holding area - It was reported that the dog holding areas are close to being finished. Lou Ann Swanson, city clerk, will research training for city employees so they may euthanize dogs that are not claimed.

Economic development specialist - Richfield, along with other cities in Lincoln, Gooding, and Jerome counties and the towns of Carey, Buhl, and Castledo are paying a total of \$5,300 to take advantage of the services of Jim Scott of Idaho Rural Magic Valley Economic Development. Scott will be responsible for creating commercial investment in those communities.

Richfield's share of the cost is \$200. Scott met with the council Monday.

He works through the U.S. Department of Commerce, which will develop brochures advertising the towns to take to trade shows.

He offered to work with a city group and to provide assistance for individuals who have business ideas.

Spring cleaning - Richfield will again have Dumpsters this spring to help residents clean up their yards. The dumpsters will be available for two weeks from April 22 to May 6. They might also be available again near the end of September.

Groundwater education - An educational program for community members about the importance of keeping groundwater clean and ways to accomplish this will be arranged.

Melinda Harper, groundwater protection specialist from the Idaho Rural Water Association, had spoken with city employee Jack Riley about the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's program.

Comprehensive plan meeting - City Council and Richfield planning and zoning members will meet at 7 p.m. April 29 to review and, if necessary, rewrite the city comprehensive plan and ordinances.

Railroad crossing will be done by May

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The new railroad crossing on Rock Creek Road in Hansen will be completed sometime in May, Hansen Mayor George Urle said this week.

The concrete plans for the crossing should be delivered within the next two weeks.

Railroad spokesman Dave Burgess said at Monday's council meeting the railroad wanted the work completed before Memorial Day.

Other council business included:

Johnny Horizon day - The annual Johnny Horizon citywide spring cleanup is scheduled for May 4. Residents should plan to have their cleaning completed May 3 to be ready for early morning pickup.

City Web site - The council discussed the possibility of establishing a Web site for the city. The council agreed to table a decision pending more information.

Grant application - Gem Community committee chairman Roger Shanahan said an application for a Community Development Block Grant would probably be made this fall.

The annual project for this grant would be upgrading the old City Hall building to be used for a community center.

Fourth of July - Councilwoman Ruth Mitchell announced residents are preparing for the Fourth of July celebration. A parade is planned for 11 a.m. with the theme "Proud to be an American." There will be afternoon activities in the park, a potluck supper and fireworks at dusk.

Budget hearing - The budget hearing for next year's budget was set for 7 p.m. on Aug. 12.

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TWIN FALLS



Victor R. Hefty Cuellar, 19, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 6, 2002. He was born January 15, 1983, at Pasco, Wash., the son of Gregorio R. Cuellar, Sr. and Tommasa M. Rijoas. He moved to Twin Falls in 1989, he moved back to Twin Falls where he has since resided. Victor was a good student, was a talented artist and enjoyed fishing. He was a member of the Catholic Church. Victor is survived by his brothers and sisters: Tomas R. (Connie) Cuellar, Andy R. Cuellar, his twin, Francisco R. Cuellar and Maria R. Cuellar, all of Twin Falls, Gregorio R. Cuellar, Jr., Ruben R. Cuellar, and Michael Rijoas all of Pasco, Wash., and Cruz Merigiano R. (Irene) Cuellar of Texas; 2 nieces and 7 nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Gregorio R. Cuellar, and Tommasa M. Rijoas. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, April 12, 2002, at St. Edwards the Apostle Catholic Church, Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel, with Father Ernie Anderson as celebrant. A prayer vigil with rosary will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 11, 2002, at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at White Mortuary Thursday, until 8 p.m.

moving to Idaho. In 1957, they moved to Buhl. Willard died in July 1957, leaving Sarina to live in their home until October 1959. Sarina worked at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital from 1951 until 1964, and then worked for Clear Springs Fish hatchery for two years. She also worked with Willard as a custodian at Idaho 1st National Bank in Buhl from 1957 until 1973, at which time she began cleaning private residences in Buhl. She was a member of the Buhl 1st Presbyterian Church and the Buhl Senior Citizen's Center. She loved people, and loved visiting all with whom she comes in contact. Her ready smile brightened the day of all who passed by her door. After many years of hard work, in her retirement years, she enjoyed going to dances, and thoroughly enjoyed life. In the past few years, Sarina loved to go all and watch the squirrels. She is survived by 4 children: Maurcen (Mrs. Leroy) Fineror of Buhl, Carol (Pam) Dowd of Twin Falls, Warren (Suzette) Dowd of Salt Lake City, Allen (Judy) Dowd of Sacramento, numerous grand and great-grandchildren, and 5 great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband she is preceded in death by 3 brothers, 4 sisters, 1 grandson and 2 great-grandchildren. Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 13, 2002, at the Buhl Presbyterian Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, Friday, April 12, 2002, from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests cremation to be held at Proverbs 31 Church, 516 Main St., Buhl, ID, 83316, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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Bill is survived by nine children and their spouses: Robert and Verba Jewell, Jerome, Idaho, Mary and Vernie Byington, Gannett, Idaho, Evelyn Sabo, Great Falls, Montana, Betty White, Buhl, Montana, Glen and Mary Ann Jewell, Covington, Washington, Harold and Elaine Lee, Boise, Idaho, Don and Alice Jewell, Pocatello, Idaho, Don and Donna Wilde, Pocatello, Idaho, and Larry and Pat Allison of Fielding, Utah. He is also survived by 48 grandchildren, 155 great-grandchildren and 39 great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Minnie, one grandson, one great-grandson, and three great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday, April 13, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the LDS Chapel, 820 Glen Lincoln, Jerome, with Bishop Lon Thompson officiating. A visitation will be held at the church one hour prior to the service. Intentions to follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Bill's family would like to express their appreciation to the Doctors and Nurses at St. Edwards the Apostle Catholic Church they provided. The family suggests that memorials be made in Bill's name to a favorite charity. Arrangements are under the care of Fairmorth Mortuary of Jerome.

TWIN FALLS

Glo Sylvia Johnson Glo Sylvia Johnson, 88, of Twin Falls passed away Saturday, April 6, 2002, at Sunbridge Care Center.

Glo was born January 3, 1914, in Hillsboro, North Dakota, the daughter of Robert and Johanna Anderson Stanley. She married Edward H. Johnson in 1933. They later moved to Wendell, Idaho, in 1945. Glo worked for the Wendell School District lunch program for 25 years. She lived in Wendell until April of 1996 at which time she moved to a retirement community in Twin Falls. Glo is survived by her son Wallace, daughter-in-law Elaine, 5 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Edward, her son, Lorry and her daughter-in-law Thelma, preceded her in death. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory. At this time no services will take place.

BUHL

Esther "Penny" Cheney Either "Penny" Cheney of Buhl, Idaho, and Eugene, died April 9 of congestive heart failure. She was 91.

Penny Cheney was born Dec. 16, 1910, in Kalispell, Mont., to Sen and Evanda Waggoner Kirkham. She married Chet Cheney in California on June 1, 1958. He died in 1978. She had a farm in Buhl, Idaho, where she and Chet enjoyed raising horses. Penny enjoyed sports, gardening, and spending her winters in Arizona. She is survived by her two daughters, Ida Hodgkin of Eugene, Ore., and Judy Harris of Buhl, ID; 15 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Two daughters, Dorothy Thomas and Arle Hodgkin, died previously. There will be a graveside service from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, April 13, 2002, at the Buhl cemetery. Anderson's Cremation & Burial Service of Eugene, Oregon is in charge of these arrangements.

JEROME

William Charles "Bill" Jewell, 97, a long-time resident of Jerome, died April 7, 2002, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born November 2, 1904, in Crystal Falls, Mich., to Martin and Mary Heagy Jewell. Bill was in the Army at Ft. Douglas, Utah, from 1926 to 1928 where he met Minnie. They were married July 5, 1924, in Salt Lake City, Utah. They were married 65 years. Bill worked as a section foreman for the Union Pacific Railroad for 44 years. He was an avid fisherman. It was his favorite hobby for many years. He and Minnie spent many years rock hunting in the Wood River Valley. He made beautiful jewelry out of the rocks. His family and many friends enjoy these pieces of jewelry. He was a member of the Northside Gem and Hobby Club. He was a member of the 100F club and was a Gem. He had a beautiful rose gar-

den. Bill shared these roses with the hospital and doctors' offices. He spent many hours renovating the Jerome depot for the Jerome Senior Center.

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BUHL



Sarina Dowd There's a new name written down in glory and it is Sarina Dowd, 82, of Buhl. Sarina died Monday, April 8, 2002, at Hove-Robertson Center. She was born Feb. 23, 1910, in Glenview, Nebraska, the daughter of Irm and Berendine Fiechik Evans. She married Willard E. Dowd in Richland, Nebraska, on Jan. 10, 1930. Sarina and Willard moved to Buhl in 1956 from Nebraska. She was preceded in death by her husband, Willard, and her son, Larry. Three sons joined their family after

GOODING COUNTY - COURT RECORDS -

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GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments Andrew W. Bay, 26, 230 S. First Ave., Apt. 17, Buhl; driving without privilege; sentence \$100 fine, 15 days. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Rosalita D. Charon, 52, 1500 E. 2815 S., Wendell; driving under the influence; open container; failing to purchase/maintain driver's license; 30-day license suspension; \$2,000 fine, suspended; \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, 15 days. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Christopher Sonnie Neisen, 20, no street address, 1500 E. 2815 S., Wendell; driving without privilege; grand theft; preliminary hearing April 23; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentences Elizabeth Ann Kerr, 42, P.O. Box 259, Harpagan; driving under the influence; 365-day license suspension; \$2,000 fine, suspended; \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, 15 days. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Kristopher A. Orlundson, 18, 191 W. 400 S., Jerome; petty theft; \$1,000 fine, \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, 15 days. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Steven J. Wood, 24, 2400 S. 1000 E., Jerome; driving without privilege; 365 days in jail, 350 suspended; driving without privilege; 180-day license suspension; \$200 fine, suspended; \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, 15 days. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Felony arraignments Andrew Benjamin Armstrong Ayala, 24, no address listed, Shoshone; grand theft conspiracy; grand theft; hearing April 16; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood. Robert Sean Orth, 27, P.O. Box 73, Buhl; three counts burglary; three counts grand theft; preliminary conference July 9, jury trial Aug. 7; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood. Javier Zaccaria, 25, 285 N. 300 E., Jerome; law conduct with a child under 16; pretrial conference July 9, jury trial Aug. 7; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Child support cases State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Sherridan F. Pearson, Seeking \$3,204.81 for medical assistance granted; \$20 monthly support plus 65 percent of child's medical expenses for Daley F. Pearson; attorney fees of \$363.

Divorces John L. Laker vs. Cindy Laker, Monique Renee Armstrong vs. Daniel Joseph Armstrong.

Civil filings Idaho Collection Bureau vs. John Hillier, Seeking \$1,241.74, plus interest of \$69.72; attorney fees in the amount of \$445. Defendants is indebted for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

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# Cassia School Board approves of new tests

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - New forms of testing may help teachers address the needs of individual students who require extra help or increased challenges. The Cassia County School Board is looking forward to the change.

"I'm really excited about levels testing," said board member Gladys Esquibel.

Rich Davidson, director of special services for the school district, presented Tuesday a draft of the state plan for school testing. The plan proposes schools give standards tests to determine skill levels of students upon graduation and assessment tests each year, from second through ninth grade, to monitor student progress.

Students would receive diplomas displaying the results of their standards test. A new form of levels test would give teachers personalized information about each student. The plan calls for schools to drop the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and Test of Achievement and Proficiency. These plans from the State Board of Education's Assessment and Accountability Commission are only a draft, Davidson said.

Students would take the levels tests on computers. The difficulty of the questions would vary depending on which questions the students missed and which they answered correctly, Davidson said. The results of the test would show teachers what level of work each student could do in several different areas. Teachers could also see what skills the student must learn to improve the student's score on the next test.

"The information is diagnostic in nature. It will tell the teacher exactly what the student needs to do to go on to the next level," Davidson said.

Other school board business Tuesday included:

- Substitute teacher requirements - Schools in the Cassia district will have to call substitute

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teachers who have passed a class before contracting with an untrained substitute.

About 75 percent of the substitute teachers in the district have passed the class, said board member Don Gillett. The online class, administered by the University of Idaho, gives substitute teachers instruction in classroom management.

- Policy change - The School Board will have more leeway in its choice of disciplinary actions against employees who have committed sexual harassment. The board added the possibilities of reprimand, reassignment and/or any appropriate discipline to the possible actions which it may take against first time harassers. The previous policy limited disciplinary actions to probation, suspension or dismissal.

- Board changed another policy giving certified teachers the rights regarding discharge afforded to them by Idaho law.

- Letters of resignation - The board received three letters of resignation from teachers who have decided to take advantage of early retirement incentives.

- Lawsuit update - The school district may receive some money from a person associated with the construction of the DeClo track. The board won a lawsuit against this person for creating defects in the track, Chesley said.



David Joyce, Rupert wastewater superintendent, looks out over the aeration basin at the sewage treatment facility. Improvements such as building another aeration basin could be possible with higher sewer rates.

# Rupert delays sewer rate change

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Public comment Tuesday made Rupert City Council members think again about changing sewer rates.

The council has been considering raising sewer rates since a recent rate study. Following comment at Tuesday's meeting, council members agreed to look further at proposed increases.

Joel Rogers told the council that non-resident customers should be paying substantially more than resident customers. Under the proposed rates, the difference between the two would be 17 percent. Proposed rates are \$21.61 per month for residential customers in the city and \$25.33 for residential customers outside the city.

He suggested non-residents pay

rates that are between 25 and 50 percent higher than city residents.

"Outside residential customers are getting a heck of a deal," Rogers said.

Higher rates would give people more incentive to be annexed into the city and pay city taxes, Rogers said.

In addition, the city shouldn't be worried about scaring off industry with its industrial wastewater rates, Rogers said. Under the proposal, commercial customers would pay \$2.26 per thousand gallons of flow for over 5,000 gallons; industrial customers would pay a base rate plus 77 cents per thousand gallons of flow, Rogers pointed out. Towns with much higher wastewater rates are bringing industry in to their towns.

"We're offering a fantastic deal

to industry and they aren't coming to town," Rogers said.

Robert Deno, who also spoke to the council about the proposed rate increases, had concerns about the industrial rate, saying it could cause Kraft Foods to pack up and leave.

"If we lose Kraft Foods out of this area, forget it," Deno said.

Councilman Layne Rutschke agreed that non-resident customers should possibly pay more than residents do, but he contended that even making their rate double that of city residents would only add \$12,000 to the wastewater budget each year, and that isn't enough to make a difference in the upgrades that are needed.

"That's 12,000 extra dollars that could go to something," Rogers said.

The council agreed to look fur-

ther at rates for residents and commerce outside city limits. Discussion is set to continue at the April 16 council meeting. City Administrator Roger Bagley said he would prepare rates for non-resident customers with 30 and 50 percent increases, as well as look at a tiered system for commercial users.

Bagley said he did not want to make any system too complex and he encouraged council members to go ahead with some sort of increase so plans for upgrades at the wastewater plant can be put in motion.

David Joyce told the council that load at the treatment plant currently is OK, especially with Magic Valley Foods having closed. But if an industry was added there would be concerns. Upgrades are needed, he said.

# Space remains for students in annual CSI Science Trek

**TWIN FALLS** - A few spaces remain for third- through fifth-graders who would like to sign up for this year's Science Trek at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center.

The annual event features hands-on science demonstrations, telescope viewing, a planetarium show and a sleeper inside the Herrett Center the evening of Friday, April 19.

Some of the science demonstrations are full, including chemistry, reptile study, making pictures without a camera, surgical technology and rocketry. However, spaces remain in weldand science, veterinary technology, study of birds, insect study, archaeology, density, acidity and magnetism.

The cost is \$37 per student, and fees must be paid before April 19. For information, call Herrett Education Coordinator Darcy Thornborough at 733-9554, Ext. 2664.

## Agencies offer free foot exam for diabetics

**HAILEY** - The Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition and A1fs Physical Therapy are partnering to sponsor a free foot exam clinic

## Valley in brief

for people who have diabetes.

Podiatrist Dr. Rand Wreeland and physical therapist Donna A1fs will conduct the free exams from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the South Idaho Foot and Ankle Clinic in Hailey. Diabetes educators will be on hand, and the Hailey Eye Center will provide a vision screening.

National Hospital Discharge Survey data indicate that 86,000 people with diabetes in the United States underwent one or more lower-extremity amputations in 1996. Diabetes is the leading cause of amputation of the lower limbs. However, it is clear that as many as half of these amputations might be prevented through simple, yet effective, foot-care practices, officials say.

To make an appointment for a free foot exam, call A1fs Physical Therapy at 788-8500.

For more information on diabetes, call Susie Beem, diabetes program coordinator for South Central District Health, at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

- compiled from staff reports

## Roads

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rumble strips, they make a loud noise and vibration to keep motorists alert.

- I-84/U.S. 93 interchange Stage 1, Jerome County. Estimated cost: \$8.2 million. Start date: Spring. Estimated completion: Fall 2003.

This project will result in a wider, safer interchange for the commuters, tourists and truckers that travel through this area three miles north of Twin Falls, ITD says.

Work on the eastbound lanes will be done during the second stage of construction, which is expected to begin in 2003.

- City of Rocks Back Country Byway. Estimated cost: \$11 million. Start date: Fall. Estimated completion: Early 2003.

The scenic byway will be realigned and reconstructed to improve travel for motorists en route to the City of Rocks National Reserve in Cassia County.

- Idaho 75, Hailey Main Street and Sun Valley. Estimated cost: Unavailable. Start date: Summer. Estimated completion: Late 2003.

The scenic byway will be realigned and reconstructed to improve travel for motorists en route to the City of Rocks National Reserve in Cassia County.

Two separate projects will resurface the highway in downtown Hailey and Ketchum and to Sun Valley. The pavement will be resurfaced using the cement recycled asphalt base stabilization process.

## Tools

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something's not right," Marvin said.

Argus's colors are baby blue and purple. And while that might not make the company's tools look flattering, it has apparently curbed thefts, said Argus co-owner Chuck Collins.

In a couple of years, we had lost a generator and a couple of cordless drill combination packages, about \$5,000 worth of

tools," he said.

"You take a brand-new Dewalt drill and cover it with baby-blue paint. You get done with it, and it looks like something somebody left behind on a job site. But since we started doing it, we haven't had any problem at all."

Marvin said he's not sure why more companies haven't taken advantage of the program. He said he has contacted at least 50 outfits since introducing the pro-

gram.

With all the new construction going on in Twin Falls, the opportunity for theft is ripe, he said.

"A lot of these sites are in new housing projects, where there's no streetlights or neighbors to keep an eye on things after hours."

Now, every time somebody files a work site theft report, Marvin said he tries to get word

## Sandy

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things turned out," he said Tuesday. "Whoever their officials are are going to have to really understand their issues."

He said his view of reappointment to that District 23 shifts the power in the Legislature from rural to urban Idaho.

"It's going to be more important than ever that we have good, strong legislators from rural areas," Gannon said.

Over the past few years, Sandy had begun working to regulate large dairies, because of the pressure many voters in his district had put on him. Gannon said he knows the issue will be one he'll be hearing about, but he said he wants to give time for new state odor and waste regulations to work before moving toward tightening them. He also said counties hold the responsibility for siting.

As for term limits, he criticized the Legislature's handling of the issue.

"I've always been against term limits, however I think there was a middle ground," he said. He recommended suspending the issue for one year so that local elected officials could have kept their positions.

"That way we could have taken kind of a breather for one election cycle so that people could see the impact it was going to have, and then the Legislature could have put it back on the ballot," he said.

Gannon did say that whoever wins the District 23 Republican primary will have his hands full when he faces Bill Chisholm, who is running as a Democrat without

## Magic Valley legislative candidates

- District 22
  - Senate: Robbi Barnuta, Glenns Ferry, GOP (incumbent)
  - House: Sher Sellman, Mountain Home, GOP; Fred Kennedy, Mountain Home, Democrat
  - House A: Mark Joseph Shuster, Glenns Ferry, Libertarian
  - House B: Craig McCurry, Mountain Home, GOP
  - House C: Fish O'Donnell-Bongemom, Mountain Home, GOP
  - House D: Peter Nielsen, Mountain Home, GOP; David Phillips, Mountain Home, Democrat
- District 23
  - Senate: Jim Patrick, Twin Falls, GOP; Tom Gannon, Buhl, GOP; Rex W. Reed, Filer, GOP; William K. "Bill" Chisholm, Buhl, Democrat
  - House A: Frances Field, Grand View, GOP (incumbent); Mike Ihler, Twin Falls, Democrat
  - House B: Douglas R. Jones, Filer, GOP (incumbent); John L. Wiggins, Castelford, GOP; Grant R. Atkinson, Buhl, Democrat
  - District 24
    - Senate: Laird Noh, Kimboly, GOP (incumbent)
    - House A: Leon Smith, Twin Falls, GOP (incumbent)
    - House B: Ron Black, Twin Falls, GOP; Sharon Block, Twin Falls, GOP (incumbent); Will Buhler, Twin Falls, Democrat
  - District 25
    - Senate: Tom Faulkner, Bliss, GOP; Clint Stennett, Ketchum, Democrat (incumbent)
    - House A: Wendy Jaquet, Ketchum, Democrat (incumbent)
    - House B: Tim Ridinger, Shoshone, GOP (incumbent); Donna Pence, Gooding, Democrat
  - District 26
    - Senate: Dean L. Cameron, Rupert, GOP (incumbent); Douglas S. Jones, Rupert, Democrat
    - House A: John A. "Ben" Stevenson, Rupert, GOP (incumbent)
    - House B: Maxine Bell, Jerome, GOP (incumbent)
  - District 27
    - Senate: Denton Darrington, Declo, GOP (incumbent); Moon Wheeler, American Falls, GOP (incumbent); Ron Funk, American Falls, Democrat
    - House A: Scott C. Bedke, Oakley, GOP (incumbent); Tim Willie, Malad, GOP; Dan Ralphs, Rockland, Democrat
    - House B: Bruce Newcomb, Burley, GOP (incumbent); Charles Woodworth, American Falls, Democrat

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challenger for the primary. But he said he thinks he can overcome that because he said Chisholm is a one-issue man, and that issue is the dairy issue.

Gannon's primary opponents, Jim Patrick and Rex Reed, agreed that the dairy issue could be prominent in the race.

Patrick played as a Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission member in the early

1990s. Patrick was one who voted to place some large dairies on the Salmon tract that later caused problems with a fairly concentrated rural population.

Gannon also said the dairies were incorrectly sited.

But Patrick said at the time, the county's policy was to try to isolate the large operations on the Salmon tract. He also said at the time no one realized that odor tends to flow downhill.

Another candidate in the new District 23 who filed Friday is John Wiggins of Castelford.

Wiggins is running as a Republican against Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, but he could not be reached Tuesday, nor has he issued a press release. Jones, who has served eight terms and is chairman of the House Ag Committee, has worked toward regulating large dairies at the state level.





# Nevadans see uphill battle on nuke waste

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nevada's congressional delegation and its governor predicted Tuesday an uphill fight in Congress to keep thousands of tons of nuclear waste from being shipped into their state.

"The deck is stacked against us going to try to get the deck," said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., who knows something about card games as a former chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission.

While the Nevadans are facing a long shot chance of succeeding, they outlined their essential strategy at a news conference: Convince enough lawmakers that it's too risky to allow thousands of shipments of nuclear waste to travel by highway and rail across their states.

A majority of nuclear reactors are located in the eastern half of the country.

Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn, a Republican, formally rejected construction of the Yucca facility in papers filed with Congress Monday, leaving the next step to the House and Senate. President Bush in February directed that the Nevada site be built, but under the law Nevada has a right to veto that decision. Congress, in



Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn, center, media reporters Tuesday on Capitol Hill, where he stepped up the campaign against burying nuclear waste at Yucca Mountain in his state. Senate Majority Whip Harry Reid of Nev., left, and Rep. John Ensign, R-Nev., stand by.

turn, can override Nevada's objection.

Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig Tuesday urged his colleagues to reject Guinn's veto. "This nation needs to open up a permanent national repository for spent nuclear fuel," Craig said in a written statement.

"We've already made 200 shipments of transuranic radioactive waste from (Idaho's) National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico. We've shown that nuclear waste material can be safely shipped across the country."

The procedures outlined by the law assure that Congress move as quickly as possible to consider a resolution upholding the president's decision. Unlike normal legislation, no senator may filibuster the resolution and any senator may bring it to the Senate floor for consideration after 50 days. Congress has 90 legislative days to act, or the Yucca site will be abandoned.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, introduced the resolution Tuesday, saying the law compelled the committee chairman to do so. Bingaman, who has voted against the Yucca project in the past, promised to "hold hearings that will fairly and thoroughly examine all sides of this important issue."

On Monday, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle told Reid he would "try and ensure" that no Democratic senator acts to bring the resolution up for floor consideration. "I will be sure that normally would control when a measure is taken up by the Senate, in this case any Republican senator may force Senate action after a 60-day waiting period. Approval is mandatory."

# Son of U.S. Term Limits official helps candidates

BOISE (AP) - The New York City son of U.S. Term Limits President Howard Rich helped underwrite the entry of dozens of Libertarian Party candidates into this year's elections.

Dan Rich, who owns a post-production recording studio in New York, said on Monday that he gave \$1,000 to the Libertarians, which was used in part to finance the third party's last-minute registration of state and local candidates Friday.

Legislators complained about the role of out-of-state money in the Idaho term limits movement before they voted last winter to repeal the law and override Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's veto of the repeal.

Term limits groups promised to be a financial force this year, and political observers suspected term limits involvement in the biggest third-party filing of candidates in Idaho history.

More than 40 Libertarian candidates have filed for state congressional and legislative offices, and an unknown number of Libertarians have filed for county jobs.

Dan Rich acknowledged the Legislature's repeal of the 1994 voter-approved term limits law "definitely sparks my interest in this year's contests thousands of miles away from his home."

"With the term limits being repealed there, it seemed that would be a good place to make a difference," said Rich, who said he leans toward the Libertarian

ideology. Rich said he plans to be "mildly involved" in Idaho's elections. He did not elaborate.

Campaign finance reports filed with the Federal Election Commission show Rich, 32, has donated thousands of dollars in previous years to term limits groups.

He also gave \$1,000 to Republican congressional candidate Dennis Mansfield in his primary bid two years ago against Butch Otter.

Don Morgan, chairman of Citizens for Term Limits-Idaho campaign, said the link between Rich and U.S. Term Limits, based in Washington, does not mean Libertarians are the candidates for term limits' supporters.

"In some districts, you have two or three candidates running, all upset with what the Legislature did," Morgan said. "There are a lot of people who are going to get our help. We'll be very public about the checks we write."

# NRC begins hearings on tribe's nuke waste plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's atomic safety and licensing bureau on Monday began a series of hearings on a proposal to store spent nuclear fuel on the Goshute reservation.

Private Fuel Storage LLC, a consortium of eight utilities that operate nuclear power plants, has applied for a license to build and run the storage area on the reservation of the Skull Valley Band of Goshutes. The reservation

is about 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. At Monday's hearing, lawyers for the state said the site would sit in the path of Hill Air Force Base planes flying to and from the Utah Test and Training Range.

Utah assistant attorney general James Soper questioned the results of a Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff study that claims the risk of an aircraft crashing into the site is less than

one in a million per year. "The number of aircraft is unknown. The bombs they carry is unknown. The risks involved are unknown," Soper said. "The state's evidence will show the probability of a crash is multiple times greater than one in a million."

Lawyers for Private Fuel Storage said they agree with the NRC staff's findings that aircraft crashes do not pose a credible hazard to the site.

Representatives for the NRC explained that if the threat is not likely then the facility does not have to be built to withstand the possibility.

Denise Chancellor, an attorney representing the state, challenged the ability of the U.S. rail system to bring the waste to Utah. She also said that Private Fuel Storage has not provided a detailed study on the possibility of possible earthquakes along two faults near the proposed site.

# Governor's son faces charges in fight club

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Gov. Mike Leavitt's 18-year-old son Chase has been charged for participating in a fight club at a Mormon temple.

Chase Leavitt was charged Monday with battery, a class B misdemeanor, plus disturbing the peace and trespass, both infractions.

Prosecutor Samirjit Gill said Tuesday that organizers had keys to the church meeting house but did not have permission to stage the Dec. 14 fight in a gymnasium. It drew 25 to 75 teens who paid admission to watch.

Leavitt was charged because he was the only adult shown on a seized videotape throwing a punch at a minor who could not legally give his permission to fight, Gill said. Both were wearing boxing gloves.

Leavitt turned 18 in October. Police were called when neighbors reported seeing teen-agers lined up at the building. Many of the teens fled when officers arrived, but police found a video camera at the scene.

Chase Leavitt was not the son who organized a noisy party that drew city police to the governor's mansion last June 30. That was college-age sons Taylor and Bud Leavitt who had permission from their mother to hold a party on the grounds of the mansion for hundreds of teen-agers.

Police issued no parking or noise citations for the party, but had to respond several times to neighbors' complaints of loud music.

Prosecutor says son won't get special treatment in drug case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas has asked for the appointment of a special prosecutor to handle the charge of methamphetamine possession against his 19-year-old son, Jeremy Douglas.

# Power plant developer proposes using sewer water

RATHDRUM (AP) - The developer of a proposed 1,300-megawatt power plant has proposed cooling the turbines with sewer water because of rapidly rising opposition to using clean water from the region's underground aquifer.

"We can use clean water or dirty water," said Bob Divers, managing developer for Newport Northwest. "The cutting edge... is marrying the plant to a wastewater treatment plant."

The \$800 million plant will need about 6 million gallons a day to cool the natural gas-fired turbine, Divers said. Critics argued that the Spokane Valley/Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer, which provides drinking water for more than 400,000 people in the region, could not

withstand that withdrawal and plus over 10 million gallons a day more for two other proposed plants.

But Divers pointed out that on an average day, Post Falls dumps about 2 million gallons of treated sewage water into the Spokane River while Coeur d'Alene dumps about 3.2 million gallons.

Divers has already discussed the situation with officials in both cities and in Rathdrum and intends to appear before all three city councils this spring.

"We'll take less water out of the aquifer," he said. "It appears that all the communities think this is a pretty good idea. We really need a blessing from each of the city councils to make it happen."

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Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf speaks at a rally Tuesday in Lahore, Pakistan, where he urged those in attendance to vote in a referendum this month in favor of extending his rule.

## Pakistan leader aims to extend presidency

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Launching his election campaign, President Gen. Pervez Musharraf urged thousands at a rally here Tuesday to vote in a referendum this month in favor of extending his rule and reject a return of civilian leaders who "looted our country."

"The future of democracy in Pakistan is in your hands," Musharraf, a key U.S. ally in the war against terrorism, told the crowd of thousands. "On the day of the referendum, you people have to decide: Do you want to return Pakistan to the people who looted our country? Do you want to end my reforms?"

"No," chanted the crowd. "You have given me the answer," Musharraf said.

Musharraf, who took power in a bloodless 1999 coup, chose the park where Pakistan's independence movement was launched in 1940 to start his campaign for a referendum that would keep him in power for five years after the election of civilian rule in the fall.

Elections in October will select the country's two-chamber parliament, which the constitution stipulates should choose the president. Musharraf's decision to hold a referendum April 30 to extend his rule would bypass the constitutional process.

Most opposition parties are boycotting the vote. But many in the crowd, some of whom were bused in by the local government from surrounding areas, said they had no objection to the referendum.

"Thousands of people have come because they love him," said Khasata Noor, 85, who took an eight-hour bus ride from the border city of Peshawar to attend the rally.

Local newspapers reported the region's 3,100 local leaders were promised money and jobs if they would bring two van loads of supporters each to the event. According to the reports, that alone would cost the government \$7.8 million and add 6,200

employees to city payroll. Many government institutions and universities told employees to show up at the rally rather than at their jobs Tuesday, people attending the event said.

Local newspapers also reported traffic police had impounded thousands of vans and buses over the last two days to carry people to Minar-e-Pakistan park, though at least some buses still appeared to be operating normally on the streets of this eastern city.

Lahore Mayor Mian Amir Mehmood conceded the government was providing transportation to people who wanted to attend, but said no one was being forced to go to the rally.

"This referendum will show the public support to the president in front of all the world," he said.

In flowing tunics and brilliant shawls, tens of thousands of Pakistanis — most of them men — chanted slogans in the park decorated with banners, flags and pictures of Musharraf. A separate section at the front of the crowd was reserved for several thousand women.

But when a speaker claimed 250,000 people were present, the crowd less than a quarter that size laughed at him.

Sounding much like a politician in a re-election campaign, Musharraf ran through the list of his infrastructure projects and pledged to defend the disputed Himalayan region of Kashmir.

Much of the speech criticized former prime ministers Benazir Bhutto and Nawaz Sharif, who Musharraf labeled as "hypocrites."

Musharraf traveled to Lahore on Tuesday morning to address the rally, visiting the tomb of a poet who was influential in Pakistan's independence movement. He then went to the shrine of an Islamic scholar and prayed for the country — an apparent signal to Muslim fundamentalists that he has not forgotten their cause, despite a crackdown on extremist organizations.

## General strike hampers oil production

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — One of the world's largest oil refineries—virtually shut down and industries and businesses closed—Tuesday during a general strike that Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez tried to keep off radio and TV.

Large industry and commerce closed after the 1 million-member Venezuelan Workers Confederation and Fedecamaras, Venezuela's largest business federation, called a 24-hour nationwide strike supporting an ongoing work slowdown at the government oil monopoly Petroleos de Venezuela, or PDVSA.

PDVSA workers are protesting a company board appointed Feb. 25 by Chavez, saying the board is unqualified and will tighten Chavez's control over a corporation cherishing its autonomy.

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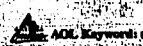
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## Queen Mother's final Journey to Windsor

The Queen Mother was interred next to her husband, King George VI, in Windsor. The funeral cortege traveled from Westminster Abbey to Windsor with up to 1 million people lining the route.



SOURCES: The official Web site of the British monarchy; Associated Press; EBRI AP

## Britain says goodbye to the Queen Mother

LONDON (AP) — In the abbey of Westminster Abbey and in quiet corners all around the country, Britain said goodbye Tuesday to the Queen Mother Elizabeth, whose dignity and courage endeared her to millions.

While kings, queens and foreign leaders set in the splendor of the great abbey church for her funeral, hundreds of thousands of ordinary Britons stood outside and joined in prayer and hymns for the 101-year-old royal matriarch who died Monday.

About a million people turned out in a huge display of affection, police said, including those who later lined the 20-mile route to Windsor Castle.

Many wept and some threw flowers at the hearse as it passed the setting place behind the tomb of her husband King George VI.

People of all ages and many nations stood quietly outside the abbey during the funeral, remembering a woman who forged a bond with her countrymen and women during World War II at her husband's side.

Some 400,000 people had gathered through the morning to watch the solemn procession carrying the queen mother's coffin to the abbey from Parliament, where for nearly four days a mile-long stream of people had paid their respects.



## Hagerman school gets cooking



In the multi-purpose room at Hagerman Elementary School, organizer Darlene Cawelti holds a cookbook produced by parents, school staff and members of the community. The cookbook committee hopes to use the proceeds from the sales to paint a mural on the blank wall in the background.

### Cookbook fund-raiser idea follows cafeteria improvement project

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-news correspondent

**HAGERMAN** - The staff, parents and community of Hagerman joined forces to create the "Hagerman School and Friends Cookbook." The fund-raising project followed a spruce-up campaign.

Jessie Clifford, Food Service Supervisor at Hagerman Elementary School, said the school received a \$500 grant from the Idaho Dairy Council last fall to improve the appearance of the eating area and kitchen. The grant money

bought enough paint to cover a large cinderblock wall in the cafeteria. So the school staff decided to paint a mural on another wall featuring the Hagerman Pirates (school mascot) and healthy nutrition.

"People had been after us for several years to do a cookbook," Clifford said, "so we contacted current and former staff, parents

and said let's do it." In October 2001, Darlene Cawelti, organized a cookbook committee of current and former teachers, friends, parents and community representatives.

Word was sent out that recipes were needed, and they came pouring in - from current and former staff, parents and community members at large. Even one child contributed a recipe. The book ended up with 292 recipes in eight categories: Soups and Salads, Vegetables and Side Dishes, Main Dishes, Appetizers and Beverages, Breads and Rolls, Desserts, Cookies and Candies and This and That.

### HAGERMAN SCHOOL RECIPES

#### CHILI FOR A CROWD

Makes 75 servings  
Submitted by Hagerman School Food Service:  
13 1/2 pounds ground beef  
1 cup dehydrated onion flakes  
1/4 cup garlic powder  
1/8 cup black pepper  
1 cup chili powder  
1 gallon plus 1 cup canned

crushed tomatoes  
6 cups tomato paste  
3 3/4 gallons dried cooked pinto beans  
Brown ground beef; drain.  
Add the rest of ingredients.  
Simmer for 2 hours.  
Taste and adjust seasonings.

#### BILLINGSLEY CREEK POTATOES

Submitted by Creed L. Robinson  
4 cups potatoes  
1 pound lean ground beef  
3/4 cup minced onion  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
2 tablespoons beef bouillon granules  
1 cup cheddar cheese, shredded  
1 tablespoon Tabasco green jalapeno sauce  
Olive oil  
Butter  
Salt and pepper

Dice potatoes into 3/8-inch cubes. Cook in lightly salted water until just tender. Drain and rinse. In olive oil, saute the onion, garlic, beef granules and meat in a heavy skillet until meat is cooked. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add Tabasco sauce and mix well. Place potatoes in baking dish and dot with butter. Top with meat mixture. Cover with shredded cheese. Bake at 375 degrees until bubbly and cheese is melted. Can be used on pasta or vegetables.

#### EASY SWEET POTATO PIE

Submitted by Carol Ainsworth  
2 medium baked sweet potatoes, peeled and mashed  
1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk  
1/2 cup real butter  
1 cup sugar  
3 large eggs

1 tablespoons vanilla  
2 unbaked pie shells  
Mix all ingredients well. Pour into unbaked pie shells and bake 30 minutes or until set at 350 degrees. Makes 2 (9-inch) pies. Top with Cool Whip.

#### GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

Submitted by Irene Lemmon  
1 (4-ounce) package instant chocolate pudding mix  
1 package white cake mix  
3 egg whites  
1 cup plain milk  
1 cup buttermilk  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
Combine pudding mix, cake mix, egg whites and plain milk. Combine baking soda with buttermilk and add to above mixture. Beat about 5 minutes until smooth. Pour into 3 (9-inch) greased and floured cake pans. Bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

Topping:  
1 cup evaporated milk  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup margarine  
3 egg yolks  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup flaked coconut  
1 cup chopped nuts  
Combine evaporated milk, sugar, margarine, egg yolks and vanilla in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat about 12 minutes or until thick. Add coconut and nuts. Beat until thick and spread between cake layers and on top.

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"Hagerman School and Friends Cookbook"  
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## For Diller, it's still her dream home



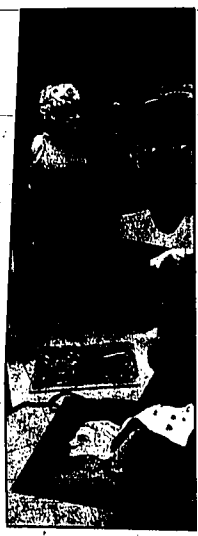
In the 37 years Phyllis Diller has lived in her Los Angeles home, she has used it with what matters most: art, humor and memories.

English-style house in the fall of 1965. An energetic 84, she is still acting and already appeared this year in the recurring role of "Titus" grandmother on the Fox sitcom "Titus."  
She's doing stand-up comedy. She's playing the piano. Classically trained in the '30s at the Sherwood Music Conservatory in Chicago, Diller played with 100 symphony orchestras in the United States when she was in her 70s. And she's painting. That's a love she has had since 1963, when she did an oil painting of a nightclub stage with a spotlight and titled it "And Now." The still-life hangs in the 18-foot-long hallway entry of her home with dozens of her other acrylics, watercolors and oils.  
"And now a comic comes and stands in front of the spotlight," she said, jumping in front of the picture to demonstrate how it works. When a canvas sold at auction in the '80s for \$5,000, she turned one of her upstairs rooms into an art studio.

Diller wrote about cosmetic surgery in her 1981 book, "The Joys of Aging and How to Avoid Them." She has names for many of the 22 rooms in her house.

Edith Head, a powder room named after the famous costume designer; and the John Wilkes Booth, a telephone room named for the actor who shot Abe Lincoln. There was the Lincoln bedroom, complete with furniture from Lincoln's time.  
The Bach Room, named for the German composer, is her office. On a stage at the opposite end of the room sits a Kawai grand piano. Her concert grand, a Chickering, is in the Hope Salon off the Gothic Alcove, where she keeps a hand-painted 17th century Italian chest.  
Her wig and costume room is upstairs. Downstairs is the loggia, which Diller calls "the heart of the house, because everyone stops here, between the front door and the bar." Beyond the loggia are Diller's gardens, filled with roses, stocks and pansies. The stucco house, on an acre, is built around a courtyard.  
Scarlet Scullery is her name for the kitchen (painted red), where she often makes salads and pastos or sauerkraut, mashed potatoes and pork.

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Above, Phyllis Diller uses one of the bedrooms as a painting studio.

Left, the wacky world of Phyllis Diller's wigs resides in one of her home's 22 rooms.

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# You must give roasted asparagus a try

By Sylvia Rezac  
Detroit Free Press

Unlike a bumper crop of, say, zucchini, there's no such thing as too much asparagus. But after two or three meals — maybe four — of steamed spears simply

dressed with butter and lemon, even the purists seem willing to relax and branch out a bit.

So we stir-fry it with sesame oil and soy sauce as a side dish for grilled chicken or salmon. We throw extravagant handfuls of cooked, chopped spears into frit-

tattas, souffles and risottos. We grill it alongside steaks or lamb kabobs. And we puree it into creamy, pale green soups.

But if you've never tried roasting it, you're missing something deeply delectable.

Add roasted asparagus to

cooked pasta dishes and to rice or pasta salads. Dress it with a flavorful vinaigrette and toss it with other vegetables for a side dish. It's great on pizza — especially one topped with goat cheese. And it will surprise you in a sturdy focaccia sandwich.

# Have your spice cake and with fewer calories, too

## APPETIZING SPICE CAKE

By Elaine Magee  
Knight Ridder News Service

This healthy recipe substitutes lowfat buttermilk for oil and four egg whites for an egg.  
1 package Duncan Hines Moist Deluxe Spice Cake Mix  
1 large egg  
4 large egg whites (or 1/2 cup egg substitute)  
1 1/4 cups unsweetened apple sauce

1/2 cup lowfat buttermilk  
1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts (optional)  
Frosting:  
1 cup fluffy white or classic vanilla frosting (from containers if desired)  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Spray a 9-by-13-inch baking pan with canola cooking spray then lightly flour. Combine cake mix, egg, egg whites or egg substitute, apple sauce and buttermilk in large mixing bowl. Beat at medium speed with electric mixer for 2 minutes. Pour into prepared pan and bake until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean (about 40 minutes). Cool completely.

For frosting, combine white or vanilla frosting with cinnamon, stir until blended. Spread over top of cooled cake. Sprinkle with chopped nuts if desired.

Per serving: 297 calories, 4 g protein, 53 g carbohydrate, 3 g fat, 2.5 g saturated fat, 18 mg cholesterol, 5 g fiber, 346 mg sodium. Calories from fat: 24 percent.

### ASPARAGUS SANDWICH

1/2 teaspoon finely chopped lemon rind  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
2 cloves garlic, peeled, minced  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1/3 cup reduced-fat or nonfat mayonnaise

1 tablespoon olive oil  
8 squares focaccia bread, about 5 by 5 inches (4 rectangular sandwich rolls, split, with about the same surface area can be substituted).

1 1/2 cups baby arugula leaves or baby lettuce  
1 cup julienne'd, well-drained, roasted sweet red bell pepper

1 pound asparagus, cleaned and trimmed  
1 tablespoon olive oil, divided  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese  
1 tablespoon soft white bread

Oil for baking sheet  
1 large garlic clove, peeled, minced  
2 tablespoons sherry vinegar or red wine vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard  
6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

8 ounces fresh mozzarella cheese, sliced about 1/4-inch thick  
16 medium-thick asparagus spears, roasted  
4 slices (about 1/8-inch thick) pancetta, cooked almost crisp and broken into 2- or 3-inch lengths; or substitute 8 slices cooked thick bacon

To roast asparagus: Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Wash and trim spears: Snap off the tough end and, if you prefer, use a vegetable peeler to thinly shave some of the skin off the sides near the bottom. Spread on a large rimmed baking sheet; use two pans, if necessary.

### ROASTED ASPARAGUS WITH PARMESAN CHEESE

crumbs  
2 teaspoons margarine, melted  
Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Place the asparagus on a baking pan. Drizzle the spears with 1 to 2 teaspoons olive oil and

1 pound asparagus (12 to 16 medium-thick spears), cleaned, bottoms trimmed  
Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Lightly oil a rimmed baking sheet or a 9-by-13-inch baking dish; set aside.

In a small bowl, combine the garlic, vinegar and mustard. Whisk in the oil until it is com-

pletely emulsified.  
Season with salt and pepper to taste. Arrange the asparagus in a single layer on the baking sheet or baking dish.  
Drizzle 2 tablespoons of the vinaigrette over the asparagus and roll it until it's well-coated. Roast 15 minutes or until the asparagus is tender and lightly

broiled, shaking the pan a few times for even browning.

Transfer the asparagus to a serving platter and drizzle with the remaining vinaigrette.  
Serve warm or at room temperature.

-Makes 4 servings.  
-Adapted from www.calasparagus.com.

and salt. Whisk in the mayonnaise and oil.

Spread the smooth side of each square of focaccia with a generous 1/2 tablespoon of the aioli. On 4 focaccia squares divide and layer the arugula, red bell pepper, mozzarella cheese, asparagus and pancetta. Top with the remaining 4 squares of focaccia. Cut each sandwich into two triangles and serve. The sandwiches can be served at room temperature or warmed a few minutes in a 450-degree oven. The sandwiches should not be hot. Makes 4 generous servings.

Bake, uncovered, until the asparagus is just tender, about 15 minutes.

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browned, shaking the pan a few times for even browning.

Transfer the asparagus to a serving platter and drizzle with the remaining vinaigrette.

Serve warm or at room temperature.

-From "The Roasted Vegetable" by Andrea Chesman

# Synthetic soil additives can help your soil briefly

Somebody asked me the other day if adding some of the new synthetic soil additives would help the garden soil. I said it wouldn't do it any good. That's not entirely true. But it wouldn't hurt if any, either. Let's explore the question.

If your soil is clay and you want to loosen it up, synthetic soil additives would do that. On the other hand, if your soil is sand and you want to add water-retentive elements, the additives would do that, too. However, these additives can only be thought of as a Band-Aid solution. They would do the job you want done for now, but they cannot add to the health of the soil. They have nothing to offer soil organisms nor plant life.

It would be better to add organic materials to the soil for a long-term solution. Crumbled leaves, pine needles, grass clippings and last year's bark mulch are all easy to lay your hands on, and make excellent soil additives. When these materials break down, nutrients are released, feeding the soil as well as plants. When the nutrients are gone, microscopic "skeletons" are left to hold soil particles apart and even out the air/water ratio.

The drawback to organic soil additives is that they take time to do their work. That brings us to the original question: "Will the new soil additives work in my garden?" And the answer is yes. At the same time, though, I'd add plant food to get my garden through this year, as well as organic mulches to get my garden soil on the right road for next year.



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And years to come.

**DEAR CATHY:** What can I plant for spring color? Pansies are nice, but I'd like a little variety.  
-WALLFLOWER

**DEAR WALLFLOWER:** How about some Leopard's bane? These darling yellow daisy-like flowers will bloom now through June in the high desert. Leopard bane is a perennial that likes full sun to partial shade and will die back in summer. Be sure to mark them so you don't accidentally dig them up.

Another option is Basket of Gold. These yellow-flowered ground covers will blend into the

rock garden with evergreen candytuft and variegated iris. Basket of Gold will put up with poor soil, but demand good drainage. Shear them off after they have finished blooming. They, too, will bloom now through June.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** Jerry Baker, self-proclaimed "America's Master Gardener" advises we spray the lawn with one of his tonics before the application of weed killer. There's a sprinkling of reasoning behind it. If you mix up this recipe of 1 cup of liquid dish soap, 1 cup ammonia and 4 tablespoons instant tea and spray it from a 20-gallon, hose-end sprayer, your sprayer will foam like crazy, and it will leave the grass and weeds extra "wet."

When grass and weed leaf surfaces are pre-wet, they are more likely to allow a granular weed killer to stick. A liquid solution may even stick better, too. But before you try this on your whole lawn, I'd advise squirting a little on a small patch somewhere out of

the way.  
Check the spot the next day. If it appears to be its healthy green self, OK. If it appears burned, you might want to think again. Soapy solutions can cause "sunburn" on leaves.

**NOTE TO MAGIC VALLEY READERS:** Sign up for "Late Bloomers," a class being given by Twin Falls extension agents for the next three weeks. You'll learn all about xeriscaping, herbs, small fruits and more. Call Steve Salisbury at 734-9590 for more information.

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# Type II woodworking glue will work for most projects

**QUESTION:** I want to make some outdoor wood projects this spring, and need a glue that will hold up outdoors. What do you suggest?

**ANSWER:** "Type II" yellow woodworking glue, sold at most home centers and woodworking supply stores, will do for most projects, such as outdoor furniture, bird feeders and lawn ornaments. It's not completely waterproof, but it will hold up under normal weather conditions. Ordinary yellow woodworking glue should be used indoors only. If you need a glue that is completely waterproof, use a two-part epoxy or a two-part resin glue. These are also sold at most home centers and woodworking supply stores.

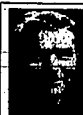
**QUESTION:** We recently moved into an older house with a lot of fine interior woodwork, such as doors, moldings, built-in bookcases, and so forth. The woodwork needs to be stripped and refinished. Can this be done with the woodwork in place?

**ANSWER:** It is usually much easier and neater to strip and refinish woodwork while it is temporarily removed, and I recommend this when it can be done without marring the woodwork.

Doors and moldings are generally fairly simple to remove, and they can be taken outdoors for the actual work of stripping and refinning. Working outdoors is preferable for several reasons. Some paint-and-varnish strippers (those containing methylene chloride and other powerful solvents) can be harmful if inhaled, and that is much less likely to happen outdoors.

Outdoor light is much better for stripping and refinning. In addition, pieces that have been removed can be placed at a comfortable working height - usually laid horizontally on a pair of sawhorses.

Here are some tips:  
• To remove a hinge-type door quickly and easily, pull or pry out



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the hinge pins. The door can then be lifted out of the frame. Remove all hardware from the door when stripping or refinishing.

• Baseboards, door and window casings, crown moldings, and similar moldings can generally be removed without harming them by careful prying. Try to wiggle a thin-putty knife behind the molding to start, when a small crack has been opened, insert a pry bar and pry gently. As each piece of molding is removed, number it on the back so it can be returned to exactly the same position.

Nails in moldings should be pulled out through the back with locking pliers, or simply use wire cutters to cut them off flush with the wood. Driving nails out through the front of moldings will cause splintering and make ugly holes. New nails are used to reinstall the moldings, of course. Stain and refinish moldings and other woodwork before reinstalling.

• Built-ins such as most bookcases and other woodwork that is difficult to remove and reassemble (stair rails, window sills, and so forth) are best left in place for stripping and refinning.

When working indoors, it is best to use strippers such as Safest Stripper or Citristrip, which do not contain methylene chloride. Carefully cover or mask surfaces that can be marred by strippers or finishes, and give the strippers plenty of time to work.

Send questions and comments to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Send e-mail to gaustin@phillynews.com.

# Lemon shoppers should be careful what they purchase

By Renee Schettler  
The Washington Post

## Cooking with lemon

When buying lemons at the market, look for firm-surfaced, bright-skinned fruit that are

heavy in the hand, indicating that they're full of juice. Avoid lemons with any soft, slightly dimpled

areas. When a recipe calls for grated lemon-peel, use cold lemons; for the chilled peel is easier to grate and produces the fluffiest rind. Fluffy-textured rind - rather than dense, tough rind - produces

the best flavor because it's easily absorbed. To generate the most juice from lemons, squeeze at room temperature after you've rolled them firmly on the counter with the palm of your hand.

## LEMON RECIPE

### LEMON TEA LOAF

Shortening and all-purpose flour, for preparing the loaf pan  
2 1/2 teaspoons freshly grated lemon rind (zest)  
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon extract  
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter, softened  
1 cup Lemon-Scented Granulated Sugar (recipe follows)  
2 large eggs  
3/4 cup half-and-half  
Lemon-Sugar Wash (recipe follows), for brushing on the warm, baked tea loaf

Combine the grated lemon zest and lemon extract in a small non-reactive ramekin. Set aside for 10 minutes. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease the inside of a 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan with shortening. Dust the inside of the pan with all-purpose flour. Tap out any excess flour; set aside. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt onto a sheet of wax paper.

Cream the butter in the large bowl of a standing mixer on moderate speed for 3 minutes. Add 1/2 cup of the Lemon-Scented Granulated Sugar and beat for 1 minute; add the remaining 1/2 cup Lemon-Scented Granulated Sugar and continue beating for a minute longer. Beat in the eggs, 1 at a time, mixing for about 45 seconds after each is added. Beat in the soaked lemon rind. On low speed, alternately add the sifted mixture in 3 additions, beginning and ending with the sifted

mixture. Scrape down the sides of the mixing bowl frequently with a rubber spatula. Spoon the batter into the prepared loaf pan, mounding it slightly in the center. Bake the loaf for 50 to 55 minutes, or until risen, set and a wooden pick inserted in the loaf withdraws clean. When fully baked, the loaf will pull away slightly from the sides of the baking pan.

Let the loaf stand in the pan on a cooling rack for 5 minutes, then carefully tip out onto another cooling rack. Stand the loaf right side up. Place a sheet of wax paper under the cooling rack to catch any dribbles of the topping. Immediately apply the Lemon-Sugar Wash over the top and sides of the warm loaf; using a soft, 1-inch-wide pastry brush. Cool completely before slicing and serving. (Use a serrated knife to cut the loaf neatly and cleanly.) Freshly baked, the tea loaf keeps for two days.

Lemon-scented granulated sugar (3 pounds flavored sugar): 15 strips lemon peel (zest)  
3 pounds granulated sugar

Line a plate or baking sheet with wax paper. Scatter the strips of the warm loaf on the paper in an even layer. Let the peels stand overnight, turning them 2 or 3 times. After about 24 hours the peels should be dry and leathery-textured. If the weather is damp or humid when you are making the peels, you may need to dry them for another 8 hours or so. (Make sure to use thoroughly dried peels; otherwise you risk liquefying the sugar.) Place one-third

(1 pound) of the sugar in a large storage container. Scatter over half of the dried lemon peels. Add another third of sugar, top with the remaining lemon peels; and cover with the last pound of sugar, then the lid. Place the sugar in a cool place for 5 days before using. After 2 days, gently stir the sugar to integrate the peels in it. The lemon-flavored sugar will clump up over time, and should be strained through a sieve or sifted before using to break up any clumps.

Lemon-Sugar Wash (About 1/2 cup):  
1/3 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice  
1/3 cup granulated sugar, preferably lemon-scented (see preceding recipe)  
In a small nonreactive bowl, combine the lemon juice and sugar. Stir well. Let stand 10 minutes. Using the wash will give the surface of a baked tea loaf, pound cake or batch of muffins a crackly, sugary veneer.  
-From "Baking by Flavor," by Lisa Yockelson

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By Ellen Hawke  
The Baltimore Sun

This is a wonderful, spicy jam that adds sophistication to muffins, toast or scones. Be sure that the bottom of the pan does not scorch during the boiling process. You don't want the jam to get too caramelized and dark. If canning seems too ambitious, the mixture can be refrigerated several months without canning, or frozen in small batches and thawed.

### Recipe finder

2 quarts chopped, peeled pears, about 10 pears  
1/2 cup water  
6 cups granulated sugar  
1/4 cup grated fresh ginger or more to taste  
Combine pears and water in a flat-bottomed kettle; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add sugar and ginger. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally until sugar dissolves. Bring to a rolling boil, stirring constantly, until mixture sheets from a cold spoon, about 20 minutes. Quickly ladle jam into sterilized jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Cover at once with metal lids and screw bands tight. Process jam in boiling water bath for 10 minutes. Makes 7 pints.

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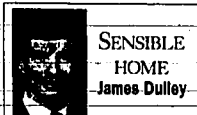
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# Do-it-yourself greenhouse kits offer hundreds of models and sizes

**DEAR JIM:** I want a small, relatively inexpensive do-it-yourself greenhouse kit for growing plants. I need an efficient one that does not require much expensive heat during the winter. What options do I have?

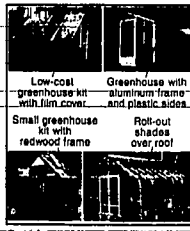
**-BARB A.**

**DEAR BARB:** There are literally hundreds of models and sizes of do-it-yourself greenhouse kits ranging in cost from several hundred to several thousand dollars. Even the very inexpensive ones allow you to grow plants year-round and have a fresh salad or cut flowers during the winter. In most climates, some additional heat will be required during the winter to grow plants



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year-round. The amount of heat required can be limited by building an attached greenhouse kit on the southern wall of your house. Just opening a window from your house into the greenhouse may provide enough heat. If not, there are small greenhouse heaters (electric, gas or propane) available. The carbon dioxide from the unvented ones is good



Greenhouse kits are easy to build for plants. During fall and spring, the greenhouse may help heat

your house. The least expensive and easiest to build ones use steel tubing and plastic or steel snap-together joints. It takes about 30 minutes to snap the frame together and slip the flexible cover over it. The cover includes doors with zippers. If you wish, snap it apart and store it in its bag over the summer.

When selecting your greenhouse, the covering is an important factor. In moderate and cold climates consider a more expensive double-wall covering material that provides extra insulation. Double-wall polycarbonate is often used and is extremely durable. Since greenhouses are used for starting and growing

plants, not for living space, a clear view of the outdoors is not important. Actually, a nonclear covering that diffuses the incoming sun's rays is better for the plants. Another option is a double-wall corrugated acrylic plastic. It is made like corrugated cardboard without one of the skins. This allows it to easily be bent in an arch to cover a curved frame. For lower cost or in mild climates, single-wall fiberglass or reinforced polyfilm is a viable option.

There are many frame options including aluminum, steel, redwood, cypress, cedar, and frameless. Aluminum or steel frames are the strongest and least expensive, but the natural wood ones are most attractive. Frameless

models use a strong fiberglass covering and are delivered completely built.

Your greenhouse will also need some type of ventilation. Some kits include vented roofs that open and close automatically as the temperature changes. Others have electric exhaust fan kits that operate from a wall thermostat.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 623 - buyer's guide of 17 do-it-yourself greenhouse kit manufacturers listing designs, styles, frame/covering materials, warranties, features and prices. Please include \$3 and a business-sized SASE.

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

## Consider common sense when looking for energy efficiency

By Ken Sheinkopf  
The Orlando Sentinel

### Home energy Q&A

**QUESTION:** We've started planning our dream home, and we would like to be involved in the design. Can you give us tips on what to consider in a home to make it as energy efficient and comfortable as possible?

**ANSWER:** Common sense plays a big role here. Think about the importance of keeping the sun out of your house in hot weather. Think about the way you will be living, and think about things you can do to take advantage of natural cooling and breezes. Throw in a little knowledge of technology and some design principles.

First, consider the site. What kind of lot will this home go on? Get out to the property before you start building and see what trees are there, what direction the wind blows, how much room you have to orient the house the way it should be, and other factors of the lot. Orientation may be the most important principle here. In a hot climate, you need to have the long axis of the house running from east to west. This minimizes the east and west walls, which will get the brunt of the heat in the morning when the sun rises and at day's end when it sets.

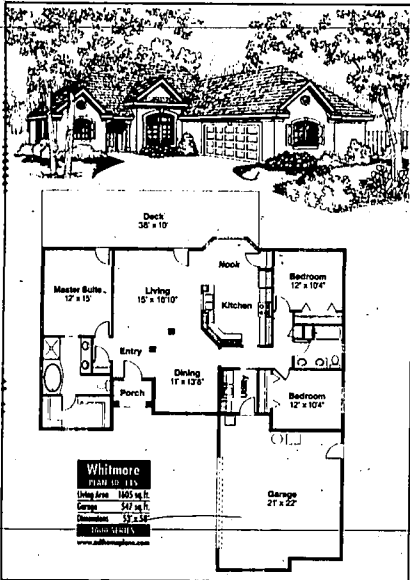
As a follow-up, try to design the home so the main living areas are not on the east and west sides. These are great locations for a garage, covered porch, closets, stairs, utility rooms and bathrooms. You also should minimize windows on the east and west sides, while maximizing shade like trees, fences, awnings and other shading strategies. Big roof overhangs will also provide shade on the windows and walls.

What do you do with the main

living, eating and sleeping rooms? You put them in the house according to the time of day they are typically used. Rooms that are primarily used late in the day or at night ought to go on the east side of the home, where they will be cooler. Rooms used more in the early part of the day belong on the west side.

Make sure all windows in the home can be opened. You want this home to allow as much cross-ventilation of existing breezes as possible. Put operable windows opposite each other on the north and south walls. Install ceiling fans. Use them in rooms that are occupied, and turn the thermostat up a few degrees. Use light-colored finishes on the walls. Install a light-colored roof. See if you can put all the ductwork to and from the mechanical systems in the home's conditioned space. Insulate the ducts if not.

**TIP:** A reader in California sent this tip. To keep our energy bills low - our bill last December for gas and electric was \$592 - we have come up with an idea that has cut our heating bill in half. We live in a two-story home and have several areas we don't use often, including our large entry hall, cathedral ceiling living room, dining room, stairwell and extra bedrooms. Large openings instead of doors separate the unused rooms. We bought some heavy material and made floor-to-ceiling curtains to block off the openings for those rooms. The curtain is on a simple spring rod. We close the upstairs bedrooms and open the heating vents in those rooms, but close the heating vents in the unused areas. We heat only the rooms we use.



## Tray ceiling adds elegance to Whitmore's master suite

Raised stucco detailing draws eyes to the Whitmore, a single-level home with large gathering spaces at its core. A graceful keystone arch caps the front porch opening, which is supported by two bold columns. Nostalgic shutters accent several multipaned windows facing the street.

From the entry, arched opening lead into the dining room on the right and the master suite on the left. Straight ahead, the entry widens out as it flows into the spacious and naturally bright living room. Windows and a French door fill most of the rear wall, and more light spills down through three large skylights.

The high-ceilinged dining room is really quite open, while still providing a cozy sense of enclosure. Arched windows, wide and tall, face the street, and three arched openings lead into the entry and living room, each one crowned by a wide plant shelf.

A fourth arched opening leads to the nearby kitchen and other rooms in the right wing. A bayed nook expands the kitchen.

This room has plenty of work and storage space, with cubby beds and counters rimming the room on three sides.

The wall section in front of the kitchen sink is open, allowing kitchen workers to converse with folks in the living room and keep tabs on activities there.

Laundry appliances are mere steps away, and close to secondary bedrooms as well, in a passthrough room that links to the garage.

A tray ceiling adds an elegant touch to the

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# Fair weather captures the soul with spring cleaning

Have you ever wondered where our springtime rituals come from? I'm referring to the spring cleaning craze that stirs us to action inside and outside our homes at the first sign of warm weather.

I've decided that our ancestors were roused by profound feelings of dissatisfaction with the way things were, and the longer the sun stayed around, the more they felt dissatisfied.

You can almost hear the women clucking over the tatters in the tents or the cracks in the



**VALLEY COOKING**  
Rebecca Tateoka

walls of the mud hut. They'd sweep and wash and fuss, just so they would notice all the small imperfections.

Then we developed gardens and yards, and this craze took on

larger proportions. I truly believe that whoever invented the rake did so just to torture the backs of mankind. After three days of raking my yard from the harshness of winter, I'd welcome the break a marathon would give me!

But that feeling of dissatisfaction still lingers in our hearts today. Well, at least in my heart. That's why I rake like a madwoman, vacuum the carpets daily, throw everything outside to "air out" and squish the many spiders finding homes in my

home with a hint of spite in my eye.

I'm apt to change lots of things. I've selected a few recipes that I normally wouldn't pay much attention to, for whatever reason. But in the state of mind I'm in, I could try just about anything.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may email her at [tateoka@pmt.org](mailto:tateoka@pmt.org).

## BECCA'S RECIPES

### QUICK MINISTRONE

- 1 cup thinly sliced carrots
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 small carrot, sliced
- 2 14.5-ounce cans chicken broth
- 2 cups water
- 1 28-ounce can diced tomatoes, undrained
- 1 15.5-ounce can dark red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup medium shell pasta, uncooked
- 1 cup frozen Italian-style green beans
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

cheese mixture on top of cooled pasta.

Toppings (choose three, all finely chopped):  
Zucchini, mushrooms, green or red pepper, broccoli, green onion, tomatoes (seeded), cucumbers (seeded), cherry tomatoes.

Sprinkle a layer of each vegetable desired over cheese layer. Refrigerate before serving. To serve, cut pizza into wedges or squares. Can be made one day ahead.

—From Pampered Chef

### COOL VEGGIE PIZZA

- 1 8-ounce package refrigerated crescent roll dough
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1 1/2 teaspoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon dill weed
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Preheat oven to 350. Spread crescent roll dough into a 12-inch circle on a 13-inch pizza pan. Pinch seams together to seal. Bake 10-12 minutes until lightly browned. Remove from oven. Cool completely. Blend together remaining ingredients in mixing bowl. Spread cream

smooth. Stir in peanut butter. Four into slow cooker. Mix together 1/2 cup sugar and cocoa powder. Gradually stir in boiling water. Pour mixture over batter in slow cooker. Do not stir. Cover and cook on high 2-3 hours, or until toothpick inserted comes out clean. Serve with ice cream.

NOTE: Works well in a narrower crockpot. Also, may need a dash of salt.

—From "Fix-it and Forget-it Cookbook"

### PEANUT BUTTER AND HOT FUDGE PUDDING CAKE

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 cup boiling water
- Vanilla ice cream
- Combine flour, 1/4 cup sugar and baking powder. Add milk, oil and vanilla. Mix until

smooth. Stir in peanut butter. Four into slow cooker. Mix together 1/2 cup sugar and cocoa powder. Gradually stir in boiling water. Pour mixture over batter in slow cooker. Do not stir. Cover and cook on high 2-3 hours, or until toothpick inserted comes out clean. Serve with ice cream.

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## Guitarist's former home re-enters market

By Ruth Ryan  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - A Laguna Beach home owned until 13 months ago by Richie Sambora, lead guitarist with the rock band Bon Jovi, has been listed at just under \$1.8 million.

Sambora, who is married to "Spin City" star Heather Locklear, spent two years redoing the house after he bought it in 1988. In 1990, he had the house gutted and rebuilt with no nails, to resemble "Craftsman-style" homes built in the early 1900s in Pasadena. Before they were married in 1994, Locklear was impressed with what Sambora had accomplished on the house, said listing agent Patrick Tenore.

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Combine all ingredients, except Parmesan cheese, into a 6 quart pot or Dutch oven. Bring to a boil, reduce heat. Cover; simmer 20-25 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Sprinkle each serving with Parmesan cheese.

—From Pampered Chef

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### Think "Safety First" When Starting Spring Projects

By Daniel Aspell

As happens every spring, people everywhere haul out power tools, lawn equipment and ladders as part of a spring spruce-up. Some tackle jobs they've done for years and know well, while others are novices at making home improvements. All have one thing in common, though...a number of them end up taking a trip to their local hospital's emergency room due to a preventable mishap.

A couple of years ago, the venerable Underwriter's Laboratory (UL) launched its "Spring Into Safety" campaign in an effort to cut down the amount of yearly injuries suffered by do-it-yourselfers. According to UL, some 35,000 people are treated annually for injuries related to power garden equipment like trimmers and edgers, another 60,000 require treatment for lawn mower-related injuries and a whopping 145,000 folks end up in the ER from accidents involving ladders.

Remember, not all of these people were on ladders or moving their lawns for the first time. In fact, it's often complacency, the thought of "I've done this 100 times," that gets even handy folks into trouble. So whether you're a pro or just a beginner with home improvement projects, safety should be a major consideration first. Last and always when doing any kind of home improvement, no matter what time of the year.

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**FOOD & HOME**

**Bonding comes before business at staff meal**

By Kristin Eddy  
Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO**—An hour and a half before the evening's first reservation at Roy's, the kitchen staff had just finished prepping the ingredients for some of the Chicago restaurant's Hawaiian specialties: seared grouper with lobster saffron broth and udon noodles; beef tenderloin satay with jicama slaw and roasted peanuts; ancho-chili seared

opakapaka with jasmine rice and cilantro lime tequila sauce.

But now, sitting at tables in the dining room and perched on stools at the bar, those same staffers are digging into spaghetti. In most restaurants — before the shift starts and sometimes at the end of it — there's always a little time carved out for the staff, or "family" meal.

The tradition of feeding the staff comes from Europe, suggests chef David Waluck of New

York's Chanterelle restaurant. Almost universally, the staff meal in Chicago is far simpler than the one paying diners come for. At The Grill on the Alley, a steak house, the 4 p.m. dinner tends to be jambalaya, meat loaf or fried chicken. At Spiaggia, cheeseburgers or tacos might be the rule rather than the silky fresh pastas the restaurant is known for.

The responsibility for the meal typically falls to a sous chef or one of the cooks.

Yield: 8 servings  
4 large (8 ounces each) baking potatoes, peeled, quartered  
3 tablespoons unsalted butter  
1/2 cup milk, warmed  
2 teaspoons each: salt, freshly ground pepper  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
1 small onion, minced  
2 1/2 pounds lean ground beef  
1/4 cup ketchup  
1/2 teaspoon sweet or hot paprika  
1 cup each: frozen peas, frozen corn, whipping cream  
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
Place the potatoes in a large saucpan of cold, salted water; heat to a boil over high heat.

Reduce heat to medium; cook, uncovered, until potatoes are tender, 30 minutes. Drain. Put potatoes through a food mill or potato ricer into same saucpan. Add butter, milk and 1 teaspoon each of the salt and pepper. Stir just until smooth. Set aside. Meanwhile, heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add onion; cook until soft and browned slightly. Add ground beef, breaking it up with a spoon. Cook until meat is beginning to brown, about 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove skillet from heat; pour off fat and juices. Stir in ketchup, paprika, remaining teaspoon of

salt and pepper. Transfer to a 13-by-9-inch baking dish, spreading meat in an even layer. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Wipe the skillet clean. Add peas, corn and cream; heat to a low boil over medium-high heat. Cook until cream is reduced and thickened, 3 to 5 minutes. Pour over the meat in the baking dish. Spread the potatoes over the top of the casserole. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake until potatoes are browned and casserole is heated through, about 45 minutes.

—Adapted from "Staff Meals from Chanterelle," by David Waluck and Melicia Phillips



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Taste of Home  
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1 pound fresh asparagus, cut into 1-inch pieces  
2 medium carrots, quartered lengthwise and cut into 1-inch pieces  
4 green onions, cut into 1-inch pieces  
4 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced  
2 garlic cloves, minced  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
2/3 cup water  
2 tablespoons light soy sauce  
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon cornstarch  
1 can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts, drained  
Hot cooked white or brown rice  
1 medium tomato, cut into eight wedges

Lightly coat a large skillet or wok with non-stick cooking spray.  
Add turkey.  
Stir-fry over medium-high heat until no longer pink, about 5 minutes.  
Remove and keep warm. Stir-fry asparagus, carrots, onions, mushrooms, garlic and ginger until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 5 minutes.  
Combine water, soy sauce and cornstarch.  
Add to skillet with water chestnuts.  
Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly.  
Return turkey to skillet and heat through.  
Serve over rice. Garnish with tomato.  
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By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

This is from a 1984 cookbook titled "Margaritaville" and is credited to Brenda Vidal, described as a "state finalist winner."

**CHICKEN KEY WEST**  
1 stick butter or margarine  
About 3 pounds bone-in chicken parts, skinned  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1 large onion, thinly sliced

3 to 4 cloves garlic, crushed  
1/4 cup Key lime juice  
Melt butter over medium heat in large frying pan with cover. Add chicken and cook until light brown on all sides.  
Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Add onion and garlic. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes. Pour lime juice over chicken.  
Cover and simmer 25 minutes, until fork can be inserted with ease and juices run clear. Remove cover and cook a few minutes longer until chicken is a golden color. Makes 4 servings.

Debbie Dermady, of Clayton, N. Y., says her husband's grandmother made these, and the whole family thinks they are the best cookies ever.  
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1 cup of shortening  
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1 cup sugar  
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1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 cup hot water

5 cups all-purpose flour  
Dash of salt  
Melt shortening. Add egg, molasses and sugar to melted shortening in a large bowl. Blend well. Next add cold coffee, ginger and cinnamon to mixture. Add baking soda to the .5 cup of hot water, then add to the batter. You will see a rising of the mixture take place.  
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## Helmet use may be a key to vault safety

Kevin Dare. Samoa Fili. Jesus Quesada. Dead. Dead. And dead. Three young lives came to tragically end in the United States in the past seven weeks.

All three were pole vaulting. None was wearing a helmet.

Idaho State University required its vaulters to wear helmets after the death of Fili just weeks when the 17-year-old fell 12 feet at the Wichita East Relays in Kansas, his body landing on the protective mat but his head striking concrete.

Dare, a 19-year-old Penn State sophomore, died at the Big Ten indoor championships in February and Quesada, 16, of Jewiston High School in Florida, died days earlier at practice.

Why aren't more schools following ISU's lead? Why aren't all schools? An Associated Press article quoted 2000 Olympic silver medalist Lawrence Johnson as saying: "I'm not for helmets. I wouldn't wear them. The things that helmets bring into play can make it more dangerous. Things on your head could throw off your balance or your general awareness."

Those are some of the same tired arguments that NHL players used to fight off the use of helmets.

And when was the last time an NHL player blamed his helmet for a loss?

And it's not like Bengal track coach Dave Nielsen doesn't know anything about pole vaulting. Nielsen was an elite pole vaulter at the University of Iowa in the 1970s before coaching Stacy Dragila when she was at ISU.

It's my suspicion that like the old-time hockey players, Johnson enjoys the danger and machismo of going without a helmet.

But even more alarming than Johnson's statement was that of Eastern Washington University vaulter Kelsey Koty.

"Just because you get in a car and put on a seat belt, don't think you're going to be totally safe," she told the AP.

Koty should know better but clearly had the sense knocked out of her when she fell in competition last year, ending up in a coma for six months.

Her seat belt comparison only strengthens the arguments of those who lobby for the use of helmets for vaulters because who doesn't think the use of seat belts isn't wise?

There is a bill in the New York Legislature that would require mandatory helmet use by high school and college vaulters just as seat belts are required.

Others, like Johnson and Koty, are fighting for increased safety measures concerning the pits and the mats.

But why not today? Why not in Idaho? Why not both?

Bill Young, Idaho High School Activities Association executive director, said there is a concern in the IHSAA for the safety of vaulters and that he would encourage athletes to use helmets. But until more research is done on the type of specifications that a pole vault helmet would have to meet, the IHSAA is not ready to require them, he said.

And that is sensible. As Young pointed out, the legal ramifications of a child who died wearing an unsafe helmet would be tremendous.

But that is no reason to delay. It's way past time to get this figured out.

Let's just hope that stands like those of Nielsen will make this happen much sooner rather than later.

Times-News Mini-Cassia sports-writer Scott Thompson's column appears on Wednesdays. Scott can be reached at sthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639. He appreciates all story ideas, tips and suggestions.

# Ex-NHL player sues team

## Former Flyer contends he was forced to play while hurt

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — After sitting out for two weeks with a broken foot, defenseman Dave Babych suited up for the Philadelphia Flyers' opening play-off game against the Buffalo Sabres in 1998.

But the pain was too much, and he went to the locker room and started undressing. That's when he says a team doctor told him he could play and his coach told him

he had to. The decision for the veteran to return to the ice that night is now at the center of a \$2 million lawsuit scheduled to go to court this summer.

Babych, who played with five NHL teams between 1980 and 1999, is suing Comcast-Spectacor, owner of the Flyers, and the team's doctor, saying he was pressured to play in the playoffs despite a serious foot injury. The decision, he says, led to the end of



Dave Babych

his career. "If he wins, there could be some effect of this on the role of team doctors," said Mark Conrad, who teaches sports law at Pennsylvania State University. "But of course, that's a big 'if.'"

Babych's case stems from a game against the Tampa Bay Lightning on April 8, 1998, when an opposing player's slapshot broke Babych's left foot.

Two weeks later, the Flyers opened the playoffs against the Sabres. After a shot of a painkiller, Babych took the ice.

In a deposition last June, Babych said Roger Neilson told him he had to play, and that Dr. Arthur Barotolozzi said he could — and agreed to freeze the player's foot so he wouldn't feel the pain.

Babych went on to play all five games against Buffalo, scoring a goal in the finale as the Flyers were eliminated. Babych played for the Flyers and the Los Angeles Kings the following season and briefly in Europe in the 1999-2000.

The 40-year-old Babych claims he was never the same player after the injury. He and his wife are seeking \$2 million in lost

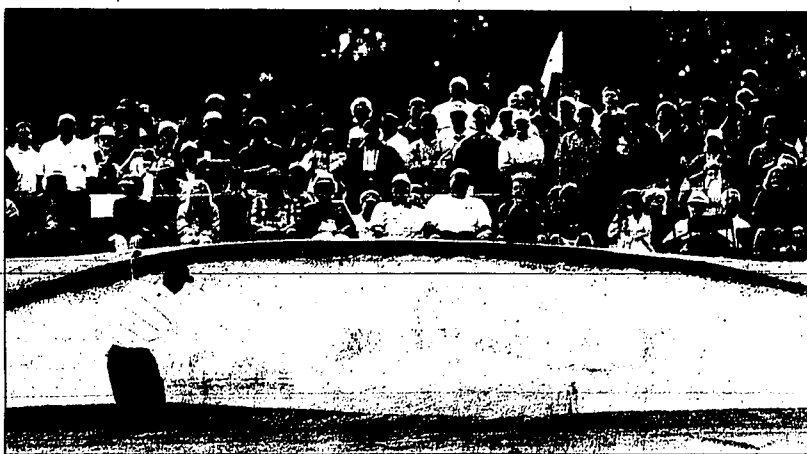
income plus unspecified damages in the suit they filed in 2000.

Over the years, several athletes have filed similar suits, but Conrad said almost all have been settled out of court.

There have been exceptions: • Former Flyer Glen Seabrooke was awarded \$5.5 million in 1995. He alleged that a team doctor improperly rehabilitated his left shoulder after Seabrooke crashed into a goalpost while a member of the minor league Hershey Bears.

• Ex-Chicago Bear Merrill Howe was awarded \$1.55 million in 2000. He claimed he was improperly cleared to play after suffering a concussion.

# New course, same target



Defending Masters Champion Tiger Woods hits from a bunker onto the 7th green Tuesday at the Augusta National Golf Club during practice for the 2002 Masters in Augusta, Ga.

## Despite changes at Augusta, it's still Tiger Time

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods walked briskly out of the Augusta National clubhouse Tuesday morning and was headed for the first tee, unaware of a small problem his caddie had already spotted.

A wooden clock at the tee box told golfers the course would open at 8, but it was only 7:25.

Steve Williams simply moved the hands back a half-hour, and when Woods arrived at 7:28, the

defending champion flicked the big hand back two more minutes. Then he teed up his ball and launched a drive that landed safely just left of the massive fairway bunker.

Yes, it's always Tiger Time at the Masters. Most of the focus at the 66th Masters is the renovation of Augusta National, which stretched the course by 285 yards and changed half of the holes.

What hasn't changed is the man to beat.

"The player to look at is the No. 1 player ranked in the world — Tiger," Phil Mickelson said. "He's the guy that everybody has got to watch out for. And given his length and accuracy and distance control, he's going to be the guy to beat."

So, what else is new? Woods set 20 records when he won the Masters in his professional debut in 1997, including the 72-hole scoring record (270) and the margin of victory (12 strokes).

Even more stunning was his performance last year, when he became the first player to sweep the four professional majors by holding off David Duval and Mickelson, his chief rivals, on the back nine for a two-stroke victory.

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# Cincinnati hopes Griffey can avoid surgery

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. is off to a good start rehabilitating his knee, and the Cincinnati Reds hope he can avoid surgery that might end his season.

Dr. Timothy Kremchek, the team physician, is to re-examine Griffey today and consult again with Dr. James Andrews, a Reds consultant. Andrews is to examine an MRI scan of Griffey's right knee.

Kremchek and Andrews hope an operation won't be necessary. "I'm not going to say he won't need it," Kremchek said. "But this is the plan right now."



Ken Griffey Jr.

Griffey began twice-daily physical therapy sessions Monday. He felt better and reported increased range of motion in the knee.

Griffey partially tore the patella tendon and partially dislocated his right kneecap during a rundown in Sunday's game against Montreal. The All-Star center fielder was placed on the 15-day disabled list

and stayed behind in Cincinnati as the Reds began a road trip in Pittsburgh.

He is declining requests for interviews, Reds spokesman Rob Butcher said Tuesday.

The Reds hope Griffey can return in 3-to-6 weeks with rest and rehab. If not, the option is surgery. That could sideline him for the rest of the season.

Ruben Mateo was called up from Triple-A Louisville to take Griffey's spot on the 25-man roster.

Griffey was bothered during spring training by tendinitis in the same knee. Last year, Griffey missed most of the first three

months because of a partially torn left hamstring.

Shortstop Barry Larkin thinks some fans may understand Griffey. Larkin recalled one fan's remark when Griffey fell and was writhing Sunday.

"I heard somebody yell from the stands, 'Get up, Junior, suck it up.' That's a shame, man," Larkin said.

During spring training, former Reds players Pokey Reese and Dmitri Young said Griffey received special treatment after his arrival in 2000 and that was a factor in the Reds' decline the last two years. Griffey denies receiving any special treatment.

## Some things never change

AUGUSTA, Ga. — They still sell pimiento cheese sandwiches at Augusta National. They still give a green jacket to the winner of the Masters.

It only seems as if everything else has changed.

The Masters is supposed to be a tradition like no other, golf's first major championship on its calendar, played on the same course every year since Bob Jones invited friends to his little, invitation-only tournament in 1934.

What would Jones think of the place now? "I think he'd be proud of it. I really do," Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson said.

Truth is, Augusta has changed just about every year.

The pond left of the par-3 16th green used to be a small creek. The 10th green used to be at the bottom of the fairway. The bunkers on the left side of the 18th fairway weren't around until 1967, after Jack Nicklaus won back-to-back Masters.

Still, Augusta National has never changed so much in one year.

"It's just not as much fun as it used to be," Bester said. "It might be as tough of a test as we'll ever want to see."

Half of the holes have been lengthened. David Duval said the approach shot into the 18th green might be four or five clubs more than last year. After years of using less club, Nick Faldo hit a 4-iron into the finishing hole, the same club he used in 1989 when he first won the Masters.

Changes are not limited to the golf course. Television will cover all 18 holes on Sunday for the first time. Some of the older past champions have been asked not to play.

"It feels like this tournament is evolving into something different than it used to be," said Brad Faxon, who played his first Masters in 1992. "Is that good or bad? I'm not suggesting either way."

But it's still the Masters, with tradition like no other. Despite all the changes, some things are sure to remain the same:

• Sam Snead will tell bad jokes at the Champions Dinner on Tuesday night.

• The winner of the Par 3 Contest will not be wearing a green jacket on Sunday evening. No one has ever won both in the same year, a tradition not lost on Masters rookie Charles Howell III. "I'm not going to win that. I'm not messing with fate."

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# Canadiens captain returns to thunderous ovation

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Montreal Canadiens captain Saku Koivu was greeted with a lengthy ovation Tuesday night as he resumed his playing career seven months after being diagnosed with abdominal cancer.

With the Canadiens on the verge of clinching their first playoff berth in four seasons, a sold-out Montreal Centre crowd of 21,273 greeted the 27-year-old Finn with a standing ovation that lasted eight minutes — from

the time he stepped on the ice until the opening faceoff — prior to Montreal's game against the Ottawa Senators.

Koivu, who underwent aggressive chemotherapy treatments to combat the disease, was given his first standing ovation of the night when his arrival on the ice for warmups brought the 8,000 or so fans on hand

to their seats. Four minutes before the Canadiens took the ice for the game, the crowd chanted, "Saku! Saku! Saku!" The cheers grew as the video scoreboard

showed the Canadiens preparing to leave their dressing room, and the sound of their applause rose to a crescendo as the last player — Koivu — took the ice.

Even members of the Senators looked on and tapped their sticks on the ice as Koivu took his first few turns around the ice.

Ottawa backup goalie Jani Hurnme clipped his tripper-and-blocker together as he stood on the ice in front of the Senators' bench.

The ovation soared once again as Koivu went over to hug goalie Jose

Theodore in front of the Canadiens' net while his teammates made their way to the bench.

A sustained ovation that lasted nearly five minutes began when Koivu was introduced as a member of the Canadiens' starting lineup.

The crowd staved off public address announcer Pierre Lacroix's first two attempts to introduce the Canadian-national anthem, and continued cheering once it had begun.

A final ovation came as Koivu took his place at center ice for the opening faceoff.



Saku Koivu

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Moody, Wildcats romp past Bulldogs

KIMBERLY - Filer's Mike Moody had a two-run double in the fifth inning, clinching the win over Kimberly 10-3 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play Tuesday night in Kimberly.

The Wildcats had two clutch hits in the sixth and seventh innings respectively. David Ryan had a three-run double and finished with three hits.

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Moody had three hits as well. The second game of the night was not finished due to the darkness.

The Bulldogs got up early in the second game, but Filer came back, scoring some runs to tie the game at the bottom of the sixth.

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The Bulldogs (4-5, 0-2 SCIC) travel to Buhl Friday for the Buhl Tournament.

Softball Kimberly 9, Filer 2 Kimberly 8, Filer 6

KIMBERLY - Kimberly picked up a pair of wins Tuesday night defeating Filer 9-2 in the first game and 8-6 in the second.

Ashley Carlton went 2-for-3, scored twice for Kimberly and had a big RBI triple in the first game.

In the first game, we had some errors, giving up some unearned runs," Kimberly coach Rich Bishop said.

"But we got five runs in the first, which is huge, and we were able to hold Filer down."

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and 0-3 in Region III

Kimberly boys win at Pleasant Valley

KIMBERLY - The host Kimberly Bulldogs defeated Glenns Ferry 30-15 Tuesday night in boys golf at Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

Zach Abels shot a 71 for Kimberly, taking top medalist honors. Kimberly teammates Matt Taylor and Scott Clark, took second and third respectively. Oakley finished third with a 370.

In girls play, Glenns Ferry fielded the only complete team to capture first at Pleasant Valley. Glenns Ferry took the top four medalist honors. Kyle Noble led the team with a 96, Mandi Slegwein and Brianna Winter each finished with a 100 and Lauren Ansteguhl had 105. Oakley's Tessa Whitely received fifth with a 113.

tied for first place with a 74 to lead the Wildcat victory at the Filer Golf Match at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Tuesday.

Valley's Anthony Nelson also finished with a 74. In the girls, he defeated Filer for the team title, while Valley's Brenton Black shot a 45 in the nine-hole tournament for the victory.

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# Madison Square Garden goes dark on all fronts

**NEW YORK (AP)** — These are dismal days for Madison Square Garden.

For the first time in 25 years, the building that calls itself the world's most famous arena will be dark during the NBA and NHL playoffs, meaning millions of lost dollars.

The Knicks and Rangers were eliminated well before their seasons ended, and changing economic conditions could mean the arena lights go on again.

This is the fifth straight year without a playoff appearance for the Rangers, who have one of the

highest payrolls in the league at just under \$70 million.

Defenseman Brian Leetch scored the first goal in the deciding game when the Rangers ended a 54-year wait and won the Stanley Cup in 1994. The current draft spell is wearing on him.

"It gets more disappointing

each year," he said. "I don't even think it's going to happen the next year. You have to be very guarded optimism. We had a good feeling. I never expected we'd be here now."

For the Knicks, with a league-high \$85.1 million payroll and squeezed by the NBA salary cap,

it's the first year out of the playoffs since 1987.

"We let a lot of games slip away, and now we're paying for it," Latrell Sprewell said.

Both teams are up-tight with veteran players who have struggled this season. The Knicks sagged after coach Jeff Van

Gundy suddenly left following a 10-9 start. The Rangers started well but had a dreadful second half that not even the late addition of scoring star Pavel Bure could overcome.

"The last time both teams missed the postseason in the same year was 1977."

## SCORES AND STATS

### BASEBALL

#### American League

##### White Sox 8, Tigers 2

		R	H	E	R	R
Chicago	8	10	8	0	2	1
Detroit	2	7	5	1	0	0
Dobson	4	6	0	0	0	0
Hammer	2	2	0	0	0	0
Calderin	1	1	0	0	0	0
Stump	1	1	0	0	0	0
Veres	1	1	0	0	0	0
Harmon	1	1	0	0	0	0
Griffith	1	1	0	0	0	0
Canfield	1	1	0	0	0	0
Friedman	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ortiz	1	1	0	0	0	0
Delgado	1	1	0	0	0	0
Chicago	100	200	200	0	20	10
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### Cardinals 6, Brewers 5

		R	H	E	R	R
St. Louis	6	10	7	1	0	0
Milwaukee	5	11	8	0	0	0
Johnson	1	1	0	0	0	0
Barrett	1	1	0	0	0	0
Phillips	1	1	0	0	0	0
McDermott	1	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	100	200	200	0	20	10

### ON THE AIR

#### TELEVISION

**Baseball**, N.Y. Mets at Chicago Cubs ESPN, WGN 1 2:15 p.m.  
MLB: Atlanta at Philadelphia ESPN2, 6 p.m.  
MLB: L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco ESPN2, 8 p.m.

**Soccer**, UEFA Champions League, Tottenham, Leg 2 ESPN2 12:30 p.m.  
Hockey: NHL: Philadelphia at New Jersey ESPN 5 p.m.  
Basketball, NBA: Miami at Boston TNT 5 p.m.

### Local Schedule

**High school football**  
Twin Falls JV at Buhl, 4 p.m.  
Minico at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.

**High school softball**  
Declo at Buhl (2), 4 p.m.

**High school golf**  
Minico hosts, at Rupert CC, 10 a.m.

**High school tennis**  
Comm. School at Gooding, 3 p.m.

**High school track**  
Angie Wyatt Memorial, at Twin Falls, 1 p.m.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### I.F. bowlers strong at state bowling

**BURLEY** - Idaho Falls made its presence felt in the fourth week of the six-weekend 2002 Men's State Bowling Tournament at Snake River Bowl.

Here are the leaders with two weeks remaining:

Team	Score
D'Ottavio, Mike (Coe) / French, Tom (Coe)	1473
Burley, Mike / French, Tom	1452
French, Tom / French, Tom	1452
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### won the 2001 Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete.

Tuesday night.

Kwan said she was humbled to have won the same award as Dick Button, who took the Sullivan in 1949 — the only other figure skater to win the award.

She beat four other finalists for the Sullivan: middle distance runner Alan Webb, holder of the national high school record in the mile swimmer and Olympic hopeful Natalie Coughlin; Chicago Cubs pitching prospect Mark Prior; and gymnast Sean Townsend. All attended the ceremony, held at the New York Athletic Club.

### Korbut enters diversion program, avoids trial

**LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga.** — Former Olympic gymnast Olga Korbut was allowed to enter a pre-trial diversion program rather than be prosecuted on misdemeanor shoplifting charges, court documents filed Tuesday.

Korbut, 46, paid \$330 in program fees, completed a class in values and agreed to stay away from Public grocery stores, the records show.

Korbut was arrested Jun. 31 and charged with stealing \$190 worth of goods — cheese, chocolate syrup, figs, a box of Earl Grey tea and seasoning mix — from a Public in Norcross, a northeastern suburb of Atlanta.

### Organizers prepare for another Humanitarian Bowl

**BOISE** — For the second straight year, the Humanitarian Bowl will be played on New Year's Eve, organizers said Tuesday.

The bowl pitting the Western Athletic Conference champion against an at-large opponent will be played at 10 a.m. and will be televised by ESPN.

### Ankiel could start throwing in 7-10 days

**ST. LOUIS** (AP) — Cardinals left-hander Rick Ankiel can resume throwing in 7-10 days as he tries to return from an elbow injury and bouts of wildness.

Ankiel went from one of the top rookie pitchers in baseball in 2000 to the rookie league last year when he couldn't throw the ball over the plate. He began the season on the 15-day disabled list with elbow tendinitis.

An MRI exam on Ankiel's injury Tuesday was negative.

"It's a very tricky injury, but his exam was pretty normal and he has been very diligent in his rehab," team physician Dr. George Paletta said. "And he feels good, so things are going in the right direction."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### NIU picks its new men's soccer coach

**NAMPA** — Stefan Mungacc, a Romanian who has been involved in soccer in the United States for the past 15 years, is the new men's soccer coach at Northwest Nazarene University, Athletic Director Scott Armstrong announced on Tuesday.

Mungacc, whose son, Daniel, plays on the team, replaces Joe Pearson, who resigned after 4.5 seasons.

### Canadiens clinch playoff berth with win over Senators

**MONTREAL (AP)** — The Montreal Canadiens welcomed back the NHL playoffs with an already-emotional night by clinching a playoff berth.

Seven months after he was diagnosed with abdominal cancer, Koivu, Montreal's captain — resumed his playing career as the Canadiens scored their second period goals and held on for a 4-3 win over the Ottawa Senators on Tuesday night to sew up their first playoff appearance in four years.

### Capitals 3, Blackhawks 1

		R	H	E	R	R
Washington	3	6	7	0	0	0
Chicago	1	5	4	0	0	0
Whitbeck	1	1	0	0	0	0
Stoughton	1	1	0	0	0	0
Chicago	100	200	200	0	20	10

### Blues 3, Predators 2

		R	H	E	R	R
St. Louis	3	7	6	0	0	0
Nashville	2	7	6	0	0	0
Blair	1	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	100	200	200	0	20	10

### Lightning 2, Bruins 2

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New York	2	5	6	0	0	0
Bay	1	1	0	0	0	0
Toronto	100	200	200	0	20	10

### Mariners 5, Angels 4

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Seattle	5	10	8	0	0	0
Los Angeles	4	11	8	0	0	0
Seattle	1	1	0	0	0	0
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### METS 10, WIZARDS 8

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Washington	10	12	10	0	0	0
Arizona	8	11	10	0	0	0
Washington	1	1	0	0	0	0
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## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley home starts

The average value for new, single-family homes that got building permits in Halley rang in at \$131,320 for 2001. That's down 8 percent from the city's \$142,104 new-home average in 2000. At the same time, home starts were more plentiful. Halley in 2001 issued permits for 101 new single-family homes, up from the 79 of the year before. Source: Wells Fargo's "Idaho Construction Report"

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Kraft Foods will hold live Webcast Tuesday

RUPERT — Kraft Foods Inc. — which has a cheese plant in Rupert — will host a live audio Webcast at [www.kraft.com](http://www.kraft.com) at 3 p.m. Tuesday to discuss 2002 first-quarter results, which will be issued at about 2:05 p.m. that day. During the listen-only Webcast, the company will discuss its results and answer questions from investors. An archived copy will be available until 3 p.m. April 23.

### Jerome features lunch features guest speaker

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce's April luncheon will feature guest speaker Dick Rush of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. He'll talk about what the association is doing for the business community this year, said Elizabeth Thomas, the chamber's executive director. Lunch is set for noon at El Sombrero Restaurant in downtown Jerome. Cost is \$7 for a buffet lunch and a drink.

### Airlines offer low fares from Sun Valley to Seattle

SUN VALLEY — Horizon Air and Alaska Airlines said Tuesday they are offering low fares to a variety of destinations. Among them is a \$79 one-way fare between Seattle and Sun Valley, based on round-trip purchase. Tickets must be bought by April 18. A seven-day advance purchase and minimum-stay requirements apply. The fares are for travel on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, and will be higher for travel on other days.

### Magic Valley builders hold educational seminar

TWIN FALLS — An educational seminar sponsored by Magic Valley Builders Association will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Cooper Norman & Co., 155 Second Ave. N. Speaker Larren Novak of Novak & Novak Home Builders Inc. will talk about dangerous clients. The public is invited and admission is free. Seating is limited; call 736-8991 to reserve space.

### Fitch reaffirms Qwest rating at BBB level

DENVER — Fitch Ratings this week reaffirmed its rating on Qwest's credit worthiness at BBB, two notches above junk status. The Fitch reaffirmation follows a similar move last week by Standard & Poor's, which also rates Qwest's debt two notches above junk. Moody's Investor Service, which rates Qwest one notch above junk, has yet to reaffirm its rating after Qwest announced last week that the Securities and Exchange Commission's inquiry into Qwest's accounting methods has become a formal probe. Qwest is the dominant provider of local telephone service in Magic Valley. Fitch noted that its outlook on Qwest remains negative, meaning a further downgrade is more likely. The outlook "is reflective of the company's tenuous liquidity position, expected flat operating performance, the uncertain resolution of the SBC inquiry and scope of the company's plan to de-lever its balance sheet." Fitch said in a statement.

### Compiled from staff and wire reports

# A NEW LOOK IN OLD TOWNE

## Old Globe Seed and Feed store gets new name, ownership

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The 68-year-old Globe Seed and Feed store is now Northwest Feed Manufacturing under new ownership. And its building, which housed seed, feed and produce warehouses since about 1906, is taking on a look from an earlier era, following the revitalization trend of Old Towne Twin Falls.

Many Old Towne buildings have gone the historic route since the warehouse district was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1995. Some building owners have received federal tax credits to renovate buildings. But Northwest Feed owner Dave Hamby of Vancouver, Wash., said by the time he finishes he will probably sink \$150,000 of his own money into the Northwest building.

"That is our commitment to the area," said Ken High, store manager.

Gary Stuart, of Gary Stuart Painting and Sandblasting Co., spent more than two weeks sandblasting off the old blue and white paint to bring Northwest Feed's building back to its original look.

Stuart said he found it ironic that he took off the paint that his father, Grant Stuart, had put on the building in the 1950s.

Since Northwest Feed took possession of the store building in January, Hamby, a feed commodities trader, now owns his first retail feed outlet. About five years ago he bought the feed mill



Ken High, manager of Northwest Feed Manufacturing, picks up a chick. The feed company took over operations this year from Globe Seed and Feed, a landmark in Twin Falls' Old Towne.

at the Globe site, which does about \$1 million of business a month with dairies in the area.

Last year Globe Seed and Feed owner Larry McElliot wanted out of the business because of faltering health, Hamby said.

"We thought we could do well with a retail outlet," Hamby said. While the retail store is a good investment, Hamby said, it is a better one with its historic character intact.

"It's an old type of feed store with wooden floors," High said. The compartmentalized oak seed racks and feed barrels are

the original equipment and contain feed made from 100-year-old customized recipes.

Custom-mixed feeds include oyster shell for chickens and mixes for parrots, parakeets, squirrels, gerbils, pigeons and other small animals. Folks from a group that races thoroughbred pigeons buy their feed at the store.

"They are really picky about what they feed their pigeons," High said.

There are feeds for cockatiels and wild birds, a couple of squirrel mixes and thistle seed for

finches.

"We sell a lot of that," he said. "People have come here for these type of seeds for 100 years."

Globe Seed and Feed was established by Art Cedarquist in 1934 and later taken over by his son-in-law, Speck Haslam, then by his son-in-law, McElliot.

But Twin Falls County Courthouse records show feed-and-seed businesses established on the property as early as 1906.

In the 1920s, Cornely Seed Co.

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# EDS call center in Boise lays off 225 workers

The Associated Press

BOISE — Electronic Data Systems Corp. will lay off 100 call-center employees and release another 125 temporary workers because it has decided to move some operations to Canada, the company confirmed. The employees at the Boise call-center site were told Monday

that their jobs would end in 60 days, an EDS spokeswoman said.

An EDS spokeswoman at the company's headquarters in Plano, Texas, said there were no plans to close any facilities in Boise. The affected employees worked on a contract to provide customer support for Hewlett-Packard Co. The contract will be kept, but support will be provided from an EDS site in Canada.

"Our customers should see absolutely no difference in service," said Dave Berman, a corporate spokesman for Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto, Calif.

EDS, an information technology services company with more than 140,000 employees in 60 countries, provides services ranging from Web hosting to management consulting. It has clients worldwide in every major industry,

financial communications, energy, financial services, government, health care, manufacturing, retail, and travel and transportation.

EDS provides Web hosting services for about 900 clients worldwide, processes 2.5 million automated teller machine transactions daily, and is the world's largest contractor for mortgage processing.

## A LONG TIME COMING



Denison Figurea sells copies of the newly redesigned Wall Street Journal during the morning rush hour Tuesday in New York. The new look features more color, more graphics and more guides to articles inside the paper to make it easier for readers to find what they want. The Journal's previous six-column design made its debut in 1942.

# Kmart denies it will close 700 stores

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — Racing legend Roger Penske, one of Kmart's biggest partners, said in court documents this week that the Troy, Mich., retailer is considering closing as many as 700 stores — in addition to the 283 marked for closing.

Kmart denied the claims as it wrangled with Penske Auto Centers in bankruptcy court in Chicago over its decision to abruptly close all 563 auto-repair centers it operates in Kmart stores.

In court records, Penske and other company officials said "representatives of Penske Corp. were informed by representatives of Kmart Corp. of Kmart's plan to close as many as 700 additional stores."

Kmart said last month it will close 283 stores, including Burley's store and including 63 with Penske outlets. Penske Auto

Centers locked the doors on those outlets the same day.

"Seven hundred stores were never in our scope," said Ronald Hutchinson, Kmart's chief restructuring officer. "I don't know where that number came from."

Richard Peters, chairman of Penske Auto Centers LLC, declined to comment. With 2,114 stores today, Kmart is the nation's second-largest discount retailer after Wal-Mart Stores Inc. It will have 1,831 stores remaining when it completes its first round of store closings this spring and summer.

Real-estate experts say Kmart probably needs to close more stores to bring out additional savings as it tries to reorganize.

These experts say Kmart cut its least-profitable stores first, and is looking at how the rest are faring.

"They're taking a more discerning look at subpar performing locations," said Russell Barnett, vice president and director of the retail services group for Grubb & Ellis, a national real-estate brokerage.

Barry Klein, chairman of Barry M. Klein Real Estate Inc., said the number for the next round of closings is a moving target.

Klein said he would not be surprised if Kmart announces some time before Labor Day that it is shutting an additional 250 stores.

But 700 more stores, however, is "much higher than I've heard from anybody in those offices in Troy," where Kmart headquarters is located, Klein said.

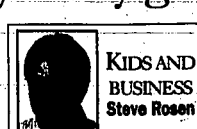
# Financially savvy girls don't need a Prince Charming

Take Our Daughters To Work Day is fast approaching.

On April 25, girls of all ages will be participating in workplace events to learn about potential careers and to build self-esteem. It might also be a good time to add financial education to the mix.

Girls Inc., for many years known as the Girls Club, has put together some tips for raising financially savvy girls. Why not share this list with your daughter (or son, for that matter)? The tips, along with other personal finance information, are on the Girls Inc. Web site, [www.girlsinc.org](http://www.girlsinc.org).

While you're scanning the Web, also check out [www.financialsavvy.com](http://www.financialsavvy.com), another good



financial site geared to women. Here's the tip list, courtesy of Girls Inc. • Use allowance as a lesson in money management. Decide together how much to spend right away and how much to save for later. Set short- and long-term saving goals. • Openly discuss family finances. Show girls that financial planning is part of everyday

life. Talk about your income, expenses and family budget. Try balancing your checkbook together.

• Watch TV together and discuss images of wealth and gender. Are rich and successful female characters portrayed as friendly and productive, or are they greedy and self-centered? Count how many times your favorite characters change their clothes. Do they need such a large wardrobe?

• Discuss how advertisements try to convince you to buy products. Examine what information you really receive about the product.

• Play an investment game together. Pretend to buy shares of a stock in a favorite fast-food

restaurant, toy store or other company. Watch its growth and/or decline, and graph it over time.

• Encourage your daughter in math. Compare the cost of the advertised brand of cereal and a bargain brand. What does each cost per serving? How much is a tank of regular gas compared with premium? At the supermarket, ask your daughter to calculate how much money the family could save by using coupons.

• Use the newspaper classified ads to talk about salaries and the cost of renting an apartment and buying a car. Create a scenario for your daughter to pick her favorite job. How much money would she make? What apartment would she rent? What car

could she afford to buy?

• Encourage interests that lead to careers. For example, if your daughter loves computers, introduce her to a programmer. Let her know that her interests today could lead to a career.

• Debunk the myth of Prince Charming. Don't count on some one coming to the rescue. In reality, most women will work for pay for a large part of their adult lives and need to be responsible money managers.

Now there are some pointers worth talking about. Have a great day with your daughter!

With questions or column ideas, call Steve Rosen of the Kansas City Star at (816) 234-4879 or send an e-mail to [rosen@kcstar.com](mailto:rosen@kcstar.com).

MONEY

Bankruptcy court approves sale of Utah-based Simon Trucking

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The U.S. Bankruptcy Court has approved the sale of Utah-based Simon Trucking Co. to Central Refrigerated Service for \$152 million.

for Dick Simon Trucking, a subsidiary of Simon Transportation Services. The sale includes the sale preserves 2,300 jobs, including 1,800 drivers.

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Continued from D4 of St. Louis owned the warehouse, according to historical documents and courthouse records. The records also list owners of the property before 1934 as Albert Dickenson and later W.R. Grace.

warehouse that had stood vacant for a number of years." Globe was the largest shipper of certified seed grains in Idaho, if not the second grain, and the company shipped Twin Falls agricultural products to an international market, the story said.

With a solid feed-and-seed history behind it, Northwest Feed Manufacturing plans to expand, Hamby said.

"We plan to add bedding plants, high speed seedling trays for three weeks due to their quality and earnings and IBM's 500 index declined 7.49, or 0.7 percent, to 1,117.80.

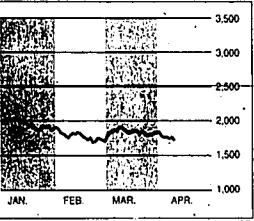
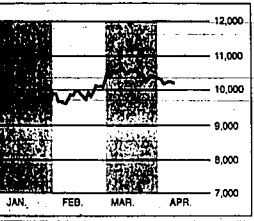
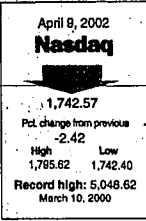
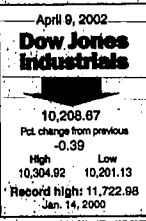
Investors have been selling stocks for three weeks due to their qualms about earnings and the economy and concerns about the Midwest deficit.

Cisco rumors send tech stocks down

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors sold technology shares sharply lower Tuesday amid rumors that Cisco Systems will be the next company to warn of weaker profit.

It was the second time in a week that investors were worried about a possible earnings warning. On Friday, tech shares fell on rumors of an IBM warning.

attractive levels. For investors to commit to the market, they need companies to report solid first-quarter earnings and they must get more positive assessments of future results.



'We are starting to move to better results, but that takes time.'

-Brian Belski, stocks analyst

ings estimate, Lehman Brothers, Goldman Sachs and Credit Suisse First Boston also raised various earnings estimates for the fast-food company.

Wal-Mart rose 32 cents to \$60.10 after Salomon Smith Barney said it expects the retailer to record 13 percent profit growth annually over the next three to five years.

The Russell 2000 index, the barometer of smaller company stocks, finished Tuesday unchanged at 503.0.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Spread. Includes NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ data.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Spread.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Spread.

INDEXES

Table showing market indices: S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrials, NASDAQ Composite, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks: Albemarle, Alliant Energy, American Electric Power, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Spread. Includes various market data.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks: AIG, AIG, AIG, etc.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

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

NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange rates Tuesday

Table of key currency exchange rates for major currencies like the Euro, British Pound, and Japanese Yen.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, natural gas, and heating oil. Columns include fuel type and price.

N.Y. official says analysts touted 'junk' to investors

This is one of the most explosive documents I have seen... John Coffey Jr., a corporate law professor at Columbia University, said in an interview. 'The industry is admitting they are totally conflicted.'

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like soybeans and lentils.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for different varieties.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion prices.

GRAINS

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

NEW YORK (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International

Table of Idaho Farm Bureau International market reports for various crops.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board

Table of sugar futures trading data.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot precious metal prices Tuesday

Table of spot precious metal prices for gold, silver, and platinum.

Financial journalist Ruker returns to TV on CNBC

NEW YORK (AP) - Financial journalist Louis Ruker, ousted by PBS after 32 years, will return to the air on CNBC next week in a manner seemingly designed to make things difficult for his old show.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board

Table of futures trading on the Chicago Board for various commodities.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund listings with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.



## A LITTLE SONG AND DANCE



Unity LDS 1st Ward young people, from left, front: Ivanla Cantarero, Aubrie Ward, Jayne Lyons and Ashley Peterson; back: David Turner, Jason Turner, Adam Turner, Dillon Wright and Brandon Stoker, practice for upcoming road shows presented by the Burley LDS Stake. The theme is 'Presenting for Something.' The public is invited to view the short plays scheduled by each ward. The performances will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, and presented at both Burley Stake Center, 205 Normal Ave. and the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward building, 615 E. 16th St.

## Account set up to benefit

### Woman injured in accident

DECLO - An account has been set up at Key Bank and D. L. Evans Bank of Burley on behalf of the Freeman family.  
Terri Freeman of Declo was seriously injured in an automobile accident Feb. 28 and had to be flown to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. She has been recently discharged, but faces a long road of recovery ahead, organizers say. Although the family has some insurance, medical bills are mounting.  
For more information, call Trent or Stacy Whitehead at 654-4105.

## MVRMC offers course on

### body massage for babies

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering a course on infant massage.  
"Infant massage enhances loving communication and nurturing parenting skills between the caregiver and the baby," said instructor Susan Beck, an infant massage instructor for 15 years and nationally-certified therapeutic massage and bodywork therapist.  
Massage helps to strengthen and regulate the digestive, respiratory and circulatory systems; helps parents understand and respond appropriately to baby's non-verbal cues; and enhances the sense of competence for parents in dealing with fussy, sick or special needs babies, she said.  
The class runs from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 18-20 and April 25 at the Women's, Health and Imaging Services office, 224 Martin St. in Twin Falls.  
The cost is \$30 per family. Parents or caregivers should bring their baby or a 12-inch by 18-inch blanket and an extra diaper. Other childcare will not be provided. Pre-registration is encouraged, but not required.  
To sign up, call 737-2900.

## Medical center offers

### talk on disaster readiness

KETCHUM - St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center will offer a free brown bag talk on "Emergency Preparedness - Biological, Chemical and Disaster Readiness" from 12:15-1:15 p.m. Thursday in the Baldy confer-

## ence room.

Hospital staff member will present information on potential disease threats and the hospital's plan for dealing with epidemic events.  
Those attending should bring a sack lunch.  
For more information, call 788-5733.

## Magic Valley Astronomical

### Society discusses black holes

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Frost classroom at the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho.  
Chris Anderson will discuss research on black holes. Telescopes will be out on the front walk for public observing. Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Mars will be visible.  
Both events are free and open to the public.  
For more information, call Jay at 736-2447.

## Jackpot Head Start

### hosts child find activities

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot Head Start will host child find activities from 1:30-3:30 p.m. April 17 at the center.  
Free developmental screenings will be given to children from birth to age 5.  
This will be an opportunity for parents who have questions or concerns about their child's vision, hearing, walking, talking, or developmental milestones, organizers say. An early childhood specialist, occupational therapist and speech and language pathologist will be available to screen the children and consult with parents.  
The activities will be coordinated with the Elko County School District and the state of Nevada HAPPY Program.  
For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Tracie Coca at (775) 752-3583 or Deb Hartwig at (775) 753-1214.

## West Magic Lake Rec Club

### sponsors annual cook-off

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual men's cook-off Saturday at Burden Wood Lodge.  
Entries may be registered at 6 p.m.  
There are five categories: main dish, bread and sides, fishes, salads, desserts and hors d'oeuvres. Trophies will be given in each category.  
The public is invited to attend.  
For more information, call 487-

## 1202 or 487-2571.

The club will meet at 12 p.m. Sunday.

## West End Senior Center

### sponsors dance on Saturday

BUHL - The West End Senior Center will hold a dance from 8-11 p.m. Saturday at the center, 1010 Main St., Buhl.  
The Roseland Band will play country western music. The cost is \$3 per person.  
For more information, call the center at 543-4577.

## MV Duplicate Bridge Club

### announces weekly winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.  
Winners for Mar. 30 were: first, Harold and Renee Bulcher; second, Mary Kienten and Fran Maughan; and third, Wilma Driscoll and Evelyn Meyer.  
Winners for Apr. 1 were: first, Mike Mitchell and Sam Smutny; second, Siondia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney; third, Iles Hlyton and Doris Watts; and flight B, Nancy Strand and Darlene Wagner.  
Winners for Apr. 2 for north/south were: first, Joye Astorquia and Betty Prantz; second, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge; third, Betty Grant and Polly Mulliner; and flight B, Emma Lou Andrews and Veeva Roberts. Winners for east/west were: first, Madeline Sawaya and Sam Smutny; second, Jessie Lingnaw and Sue Skinner; and third, Joe and Helen Starjot. Flight B winners were: first, Siondia DiCostanzo and Marjorie Rainbolt; and second, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston.  
Winners for Apr. 3 for north/south were: first, Ada Burgess and Jan Fitzhugh; second, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts; and third, Al and Frances Anglin. Winners for east/west were: first, Sam Smutny and Lee Woods; second, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw; and third, third and fourth, Elaine Bowen with Ruth Stearns and Patti Cooper with Sue Skinner.  
The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.  
For a partner, call 324-2000.

## LDS Singles group hosts

### dance this weekend

TWIN FALLS - The LDS Singles group will host a LDS adult dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at

## 824 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Anyone is invited. The Gems, Dale Plotz's orchestra, will play. For more information, call 733-8137.

## United Way honors donors

### at annual awards luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of South Central Idaho will hold its annual awards luncheon to honor the participants of Campaign 2002 from 12-1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Oak room at Twin Falls WestCoast Hotel.

## CSI summer/fall course

### registration begins soon

GOODING - Registration for College of Southern Idaho summer and fall 2002 courses begin on Monday.  
Students may register at the CSI North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding for CSI courses held at any location.  
North side summer academic course offerings include math concepts, beginning and intermediate algebra, math in modern society, math for elementary teachers and child and adolescent development. Business courses offered are principles of accounting and principles of microeconomics.  
Business-related individualized study courses offered this summer include introduction to business, personal finance, principles of macroeconomics and principles of microeconomics.  
In the social science field, the following individualized study courses are available: western civilization, War and Peace in the Nuclear Age, American government, world regional geography, general psychology, child and adolescent development and sociology.  
Individualized education classes include foundations of education, field experience and applied education.  
Computer courses available are introduction to computers, introduction to windows, introduction to excel, basic PC spreadsheet and computers for seniors.  
Adult enrichment courses include beginning digital photography, conversational Spanish, Creating Your Own Stepping Stones, crocheted rag rugs, Dutch oven cooking, Identify Your Rocks and Minerals, make-over workshop for women, old townies tour, painting on feathers, paper-making from recycled newsprint and computers for seniors.  
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Summer 2002 academic classes begin June 4. For more information, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

## VOLUNTEER AWARDS



The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary held its annual awards banquet April 9 in Twin Falls. Volunteers named special honorary members were, from left, Beulah Archer for serving 17,053 hours; and Betty L. Smith, 14,893 hours; Virginia Becker, 12,342 hours. Not pictured is Barbara Reichert, who served 11,525 hours. For more information on becoming a volunteer at the hospital, call 737-2006.

## CLUB CALENDAR

### Civic

**Rotary Clubs**  
Blue Lanes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at WenCoast in Twin Falls; call 736-6470.  
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Convention Center; call 708-7000.  
Eagle - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Grandstands; 543-6223.  
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4851.  
Holley - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center in Blaine County; 788-0807 or 718-2114.  
Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village, 123 S. Alder; 342-7900 or 342-4511.  
Ketchum/Sun Valley - Noon on Tuesday at Ketchum Plaza and Patisa Restaurant; Bob Stone; 934-4851.  
Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; Call Jack Bell at 436-5611.  
Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Center; 886-2221 or 886-2883.  
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6549.

### Womens Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; Kent Bland, 678-5553.  
Burley Bage - 7:30 p.m., third Thursdays at Farm Bureau conference room, 44 E. 5th N. Alfonso Road, James Ellenberger, 678-0038.  
Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.  
Holley - Noon first and third Thursdays at Wild Fargo Bank.  
Hayburn - 7:30 p.m., second Tuesday at Hayburn Fire station; Clyde Linsky at 679-2641.  
Jerome - 7 p.m., first and third Mondays at the Fireman's Club Library; 342-7910.  
Kimberly - 7 a.m., first and third Thursdays; 629-2100.  
Rupert - 8 p.m., second and fourth Mondays (April to November); 1:30 p.m. (November to April) at Red Cross building, 707 F St., 436-5799.  
Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Thursdays at United Methodist Church, 605 E. S., 436-5623.  
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 736-6523.  
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Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m., first and third Thursdays at North's Truck Wagon in Twin Falls.

### Womens Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstands Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8576.  
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-5528 or 436-7070.  
Eagle - Noon Thursdays at the Fireman's Club Library; 342-7910 or 342-4057.  
Jerome - Noon Thursdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; 436-5621.  
Rupert - Noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center; 248 First Ave. S.W. 436-2333.  
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.

### Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Crookside Restaurant; 733-2278, 733-7015 or 734-7805.  
Jerome - 6 p.m., Wednesdays, Oop's Market, 152 E. Main St., 324-9609.  
Wendell - 7:15 p.m., Tuesdays at the Cavano Restaurant in Wendell; 336-4477.  
**Scoutmaster International**  
Burley - noon second, third and fourth Thursdays at George K's, call Arlene at 436-8656.  
Twin Falls - noon first third and fourth Thursdays at Idaho Joe's restaurant in Twin Falls; call 734-9486, 734-9469.  
Rupert - noon on first and third Tuesday at Doc's Plaza, 514 6th St., call Corliss at 436-0149.

### Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

All Alpha Two chapter - 7:30 p.m., first and third Thursdays, Call Deb at 643-5522 or 643-5611.  
Tampa at 324-6456.  
Xi Omega Chapter - 7 p.m., second and fourth Thursdays, Sept-May, in Burley, 673-6294 or 436-2513.  
Xi Eta Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome, Call Rachel Evans at 324-3756.

### Alpha Kappa Chapter

7 p.m., second and third Thursdays in Burley, Call Crystal at 734-7105 or Shirley at 735-0545.  
**Jayceens**  
Magic Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m., second Tuesday at Garibaldi's Restaurant, 677 First Ave. in Twin Falls; call 734-3777 or 736-1765.  
New members welcome.  
Gooding County Jaycees - 7 p.m., first Wednesday at the Gooding Elks Lodge, 7th and 3rd Ave. in Gooding; call 934-5125, Gwenna Gustave.  
**Other civic**  
Snake River Elks Lodge - 8 p.m., second and fourth Thursdays at lodge at 93 First St. in Burley; call 734-3101 or 734-3102.  
Twin Falls Elks Lodge - 7 p.m., second and fourth Thursdays at Addition West Restaurant, 248 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls; call 734-5400 or 543-8105.  
Jerome County Historical Society - 7:30 p.m., second Thursday at Jerome Civic Library.

### Support Groups

BIOP (Growth) - Idaho's Great Homebased Teachers) for Elementary school support and information - Call 326-6550 or email at tracy@biopublish.com.  
Tops Jerome Chapter - 4-6 p.m., Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7435 or 324-7272.  
MOMS Club of Magic Valley - 10 a.m., first Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church-1708 Highway Ave. in Twin Falls; call Heather at 734-2455 or magicvalleymom@yahoo.com.  
Sisters in Grief - 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Thursdays at Burley Senior Center, sponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center; call Billie at 543-5253.  
Twin Falls - 10:30 a.m., third Wednesdays at Sunridge Care, 540 First Ave. W., call Steve at 736-4171.  
**National Alliance** - for survivors of mental illness, their families and friends.  
Buhl - Family of Idaho - 7 p.m., Tuesdays,

### Send to Attention: Club Calendar.

The Times-News  
P.O. Box 5555  
Twin Falls, ID 83303  
Or fax to 734-5533  
Or email to pat@magvalley.com  
For more information, call 735-3288.

### Wendell Middle School faculty lounge,

call 336-4477.  
Twin Falls - NAMI of Magic Valley - 7 p.m., second and fourth Thursdays at KMVT community center, call 480-5179-2940.  
AFANON - for people affected by someone's drinking. For local meeting information, call 346-097-3198.  
Alaheon - for younger family members affected by someone also drinking. For local meeting information, call 1-866-593-1198.

### Debtors Anonymous

Call 733-0757.  
For business owners, call at 733-6088.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
For information, call 1-866-736-6224 toll free.  
Buhl - 7 p.m., Saturdays, 119 Broadway Ave.  
Burley - 8 p.m., Saturdays, 132 Oakley Ave.  
Sunnyside - 8 p.m., Saturdays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m., Thursdays, 1120 A Montana St.  
Wendell - 7 p.m., Mondays; 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m., Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.  
Kimberly - 7 p.m., Saturdays at 310 Main St.  
Paul - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sundays; 6 p.m., Mondays; 8 p.m., Saturdays; Women's group, 7 p.m., Mondays; Meditation group, 8 p.m., Mondays; How to Write Book Study, 8 p.m., Tuesdays; Emerson Group, 8 p.m., Wednesdays; Read-Test Book Study, 7 p.m., Thursdays; 121 W. 100 S.  
Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m., Sundays, 228 Shop Ave. W.; 7 p.m., Mondays; at 801 2nd Ave. N.; 7 p.m., Wednesdays, 1201 Falls Ave. E. No. 217 p.m., Thursdays at 514 Falls Ave., Desert Building, room 112; 9 p.m., Saturdays, 801 Second Ave. N.

### Military

#### Veterans of Foreign Wars

Buhl - Post 104, Thursday, Pence Post, 8 p.m., second Tuesdays at Lincoln Court, 543-5437.  
Burley - Post 1043 and auxiliary, 8 p.m., second Thursdays at VFW Hall, 554 Highland Ave.  
Eagle - Post 202, N. Andrew Moller Post, 8 p.m., third Thursday at Declo Elks Building,

### 679-9310.

Glenn Ferry - Post 3646, Glenn Ferry Post, 7 p.m., third Thursdays at Veterans Memorial Hall, 366-2710.  
Hamlet - Post 3078, Topsis Post, 8 p.m., third Thursdays at Gooding War Veterans Memorial Hall, 434-5066.  
Holley - Post 4128, Big Wood River Post, Bellevue, 509 Fourth St., 8 p.m., third Thursdays.  
Kimberly - Post 1028, Kimberly Post, 7:30 p.m., third Wednesdays at senior citizens center, 822-4443.  
Rupert - Post 3678, Harlow Hoopes Post, 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Thursdays at Rupert Community Center, 436-4848.  
Shoshone - Post 3001, Little Wood River and Shoshone Post, 8 p.m., first and second Thursdays at the Shoshone members home, 886-2525.  
Twin Falls - Post 2136, Henry Lyle Post, 7:30 p.m., first and third Thursdays at Fall Day Hall, 459 Shop, 734-0087.  
Wendell - Post 2974, Thousand Springs Post, 7 p.m., first Wednesday at American Legion Hall in Wendell, call quarter master at 324-4018.

### American Legion

Burley - Post 17, 7 p.m., fourth Thursday at 1501 Oakley Ave., call Lyle Morton at 878-3344.  
Fairfield - Post 19, Elmer Miller Post, 8 p.m., first Wednesday, and third Wednesday, Paul and Ann Qualley at Legion Hall, call Gene Babush at 934-5796.  
Gooding - Post 30, Perry Byam, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday at War Memorial Hall, call Jerry Jerome at 436-5799.  
Jerome - Post 46, 8 p.m., second Tuesday at Legion Hall, North Lincoln Street and Seventh Street, venue East, call E.L. Vignard at 324-2607.  
Kimberly/Hansen - Post 76, 8 p.m., second Tuesday at Gooding, call Ed Hansen at 423-5045.  
Twin Falls - Post 7, 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Thursdays, 447 Seaton St., call Jerry Warts at 736-8876, 6:30 p.m. puttuck with auxiliary.  
Wendell - Post 41, 8 p.m., second Wednesday at Wendell Post Home, call Jim Crosscut at 536-6621, puttuck at 324-4018.

### Other

Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 - 7 p.m., first Wednesdays at National Guard Armory, 1669 Frontier Road, 1243.  
**Other**  
John Daughters  
- Bethel 18 - 7 p.m., second and fourth Thursdays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.  
- Bethel 14 - 7 p.m., second and fourth Thursdays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.  
- Bethel 43 - 7 p.m., first and third Mondays at 443 Buhl Ave. in Buhl.  
- Bethel 56 - 7 p.m., second and fourth Thursdays at 803 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

### Masonic activities

Star of the West 35 Order of Eastern Star - 8 p.m., first Thursdays at Wendell Masonite Lodge on North Idaho Street.  
Gooding Eastern Star Lodge - 7:30 p.m., second Tuesday at Masonic Temple, 514th Avenue.  
Hawley - Post 4128, Big Wood River Post, Bellevue, 509 Fourth St., 8 p.m., third Thursdays.  
Kimberly - Post 1028, Kimberly Post, 7:30 p.m., third Wednesday at senior citizens center, 822-4443.  
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Shoshone - Post 3001, Little Wood River and Shoshone Post, 8 p.m., first and second Thursdays at the Shoshone members home, 886-2525.  
Twin Falls - Post 2136, Henry Lyle Post, 7:30 p.m., first and third Thursdays at Fall Day Hall, 459 Shop, 734-0087.  
Wendell - Post 2974, Thousand Springs Post, 7 p.m., first Wednesday at American Legion Hall in Wendell, call quarter master at 324-4018.  
Royal Arch Masons 22 - 8 p.m., second Tuesday, Rupert Masonic Temple, call Dale Soller at 532-4310.  
Paul Lodge 77 - 8 p.m., first Thursday across from Paul Post Office, 436-5150.  
Twin Falls - Eastern Star Order of DeMolay - 7 p.m., first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls and Oakley Avenue, 436-6815.  
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### Other organizations

Odd Fellows - 8 p.m., Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-1423.  
Jerome United Methodist Church Women's Society - 2 p.m. first Thursday at 211 S. Buchanan St.  
Moore In Touch International - Christian rooms meet weekly by phone for children and their schools. To join or start group, call 423-4428.  
Burley Bage - meets first and third Thursdays at Lodge Hall in Inagerman.  
Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.  
Bethel 43 - 7 p.m., first and third Mondays at 443 Buhl Ave. in Buhl.  
Bethel 56 - 7 p.m., second and fourth Thursdays at 803 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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# COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



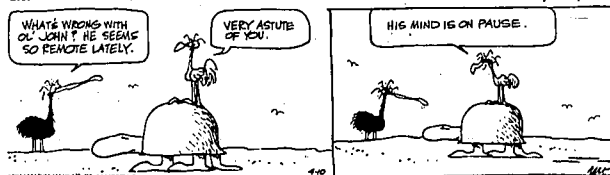
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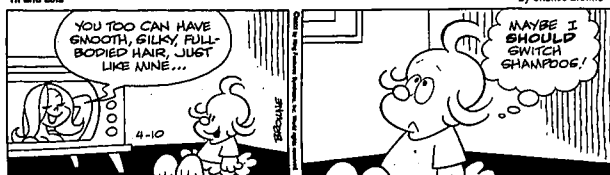
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



\*MARGARET SAYS TO BAKE COOKIES YOU HAVE TO SEPARATE THREE EGGS, SO PUT THEM ABOUT A FOOT APART.\*

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose a Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luan

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

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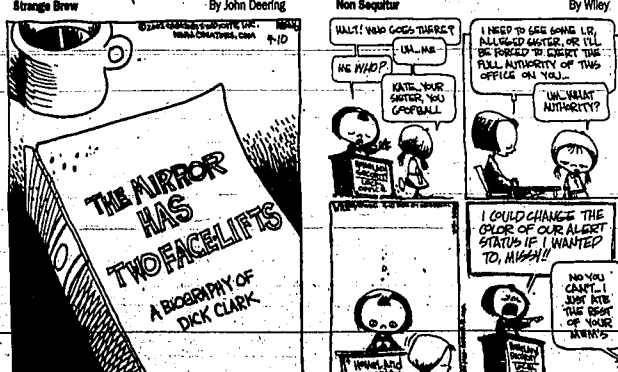


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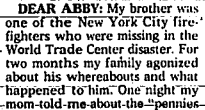


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Looking for L.M. Boyd?
His column is on page B-4 today.

Fallen firefighter's penny comforts family



DEAR ABBY: My brother was one of the New York City firefighters who were missing in the World Trade Center disaster. For two months my family agonized about his whereabouts and what happened to him. One night my mom told me about the "pennies from heaven" letters that she had seen, and I began wishing that Mom could find a penny with my brother's birth year on it - or some other sign that he was at peace.



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DEAR SUZANNE: Please accept my sympathy for the tragic loss of your beloved brother. He was not only a hero, but also an innocent victim in a war we are committed to win. If the penny brings comfort to your mother, then it has more than served its purpose.

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will feel he has the right to keep everything they gave us. I am also having an affair with a married man I work with. He says he loves me but won't leave his wife.

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Today's birthday celebrants enjoy the spotlight

IF APRIL 10TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are independent in thought and action; you enjoy being center of attraction. You possess instinctive knowledge of showmanship; your appeal to opposite sex is "overwhelming." Leo, Aquarius persons play active roles in your life, could have these letters in name: A, S, J. Month of May will be exciting, featuring travel and flirtation. In June, major domestic adjustment could include change of residence.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr
Virgo and Sagittarius persons dominate scenario. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on lifestyle, where you live and with whom. Question of marital status looms large. Don't permit your signature to be "borrowed." Libra figures prominently.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Desires will be fulfilled in connection with marriage. Focus on direction, motivation

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You learn more about money and how it gets there. Reassess your attitude toward money. Flirtation more serious than expected. Gemini.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Annual School Trustee Election will be held on Tuesday, May 21st, 2002. Candidates interested in filing a Declaration of Candidacy must file with the Clerk of the Board not later than 5:00 P.M. on the fifth Friday (April 19th, 2002), within said district for the purpose of electing for a period of three years from the date of the election, one school Board Trustee for Zone #3 and electing one school Board Trustee for Zone #5.

NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY ELECTION
Minidoka County School District No. 331
Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho
Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Minidoka County School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, that a Supplemental Levy Election will be held on the 23rd day of April, 2002, for the purpose of authorizing the qualified electors of said District for their vote and determination on a Supplemental Levy Tax.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-13572
On the 18th day of July, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day (including local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 202 1/2 West Arden, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, under and pursuant to a deed of trust, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 282
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Valley School District No. 282, Jerome County, pursuant to Section 33-601, Idaho Code, as amended, has determined that it is in the best interest of said district to sell all the property as identified below. An appraisal of school property as stated below has been duly made. Description of property to be sold is as follows:

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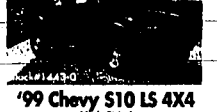
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