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# Man charged after intruder shot

## Glenns Ferry man says he caught man inside motor home

By Mark Helz  
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY - A Glenns Ferry man who police say shot and wounded an intruder was charged with aggravated assault, but the case might take more turns before everything is settled, authorities said Tuesday.  
Benjamin C. Caler, 50, shot Joshua L. Stritesky, 20, with a

large-caliber revolver during a confrontation near a motor home Caler was keeping on property he owns away from his house, said Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher.

Caler caught Stritesky and three juveniles - ages 12 to 14 - entering the motor home, Layher said.

According to statements Caler made to investigators, he was try-

ing to fire a "warning shot," but the bullet struck Stritesky in his arm and severed a major artery, Layher said.

Stritesky was taken by air ambulance after the shooting late Sunday to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Layher said. A hospital spokeswoman said Stritesky had been discharged late Monday.

The case was still being active-

### Self-defense?

Idaho law is a little gray when it comes to the defense of one's person, family and/or property against an intruder on private property. People are entitled to use any amount of "reasonable force" to stop a threat - or reasonably perceived threat - of injury to themselves, other people or their private property. That

can include deadly or potentially deadly force. However, what constitutes a real threat and what amount of force is "reasonable" - in many cases - is often up for argument between prosecutors and defense attorneys in court.

Source: Elmore County Prosecutor's Office

ly investigated Tuesday, Layher said. It's likely a charge or charges

will also be filed against Stritesky. Please see CHARGE, Page A7

## Grain help grows in farm bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Subsidy rates for some grain crops will jump more than 10 percent this year, lawmakers disclosed Tuesday in releasing new details of their proposed overhaul of agriculture programs.

The legislation is expected to go to the House and Senate by next week for final approval.

In the next 10 years, the bill would boost agriculture spending by 70 percent, or \$73.5 billion, over the cost of existing programs.

The legislation raises price guarantees, or loan rates, for corn, wheat, oats, and sorghum and also revives a target price system, abolished in 1996, that would provide additional payments to farmers when commodity prices are below certain levels.

"This is a good, constructive, comprehensive, forward-looking bill that we can be very proud of," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. It will be the first farm bill for which he has given a thumbs-up.

The increases in subsidy levels vary from 10 percent to 20 percent.

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## Reports increase of contamination in school meals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Coming to school menus nationwide: Tainted burgers, fruit and other foods? Reported outbreaks of school-related foodborne illnesses have been rising about 10 percent a year, a congressional study said Tuesday.

The General Accounting Office recommended better coordination among federal agencies that inspect food plants with the state and local agencies that buy most food for schools.

Outbreaks have been traced to a variety of foods.

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Chad Hafer watches Hunter Hutchison make a pen in a shop class at Robert Stuart Junior High School Tuesday. Hafer is a member of the Twin Falls School Board and was guest teaching Jim Siggaard's class. Siggaard won a fund-raising raffle to get the day off courtesy of the school board members. Students demonstrated their mastery of computer drafting, sandblasting as well as woodworking for Hafer.

## T.F. test numbers keep pace with state

Official says district wants improvement

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Students in the Twin Falls School District scored on statewide math and writing tests in the average range, essentially mirroring the state's averages.

"We're pleased but we're not satisfied," said Brett Gies, the district's data analyst.

The Direct Math Assessment test, given in January to the state's fourth- and eighth-graders, measures students' ability to apply basic math skills to problem-solving questions. Its companion piece, the Direct Writing Assessment asks fourth-, eighth- and 11th-graders to apply their learned skills to writing samples and critical thinking.

Tests scores range 1-5, with 5 representing advanced understanding, 3 average and 1 insufficient skills.

The district's highest score was the 11th grade writing test at 3.5, which mirrors the state average. It's an improvement over last year's 3.2.

Struggling were the eighth-graders on the direct math test, scoring 2.6, which has remained unchanged over the last two years.

"We need to see why we don't see continual growth, Gies said.

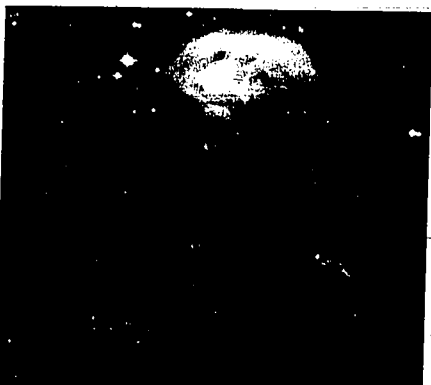
Eighth-grade writing showed steady improvement, 3.1 up from last year's 3.0 and 2001's 2.8.

Yet fourth-grade math, while at 3.0 surpassed the state's 2.8 average, was down from last year's 3.6.

However, year-to-year fluctuations can be partially attributed to the subjective nature of the

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## OUT OF THIS WORLD



Looking like a nightmarish beast rearing its head from a crimson sea, the Cone Nebula's mass of gas and dust takes on new clarity, thanks to the Hubble telescope's new camera. This upper part of the nebula is seven light-years long. For more, please see page E1.

## Serious side effects often appear with new drugs, study suggests

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - One in five new drugs has serious side effects that do not show up until well after the medicine has received government approval, according to the study.

The researchers went so far as to suggest that doctors should prescribe older drugs when possible, unless the new one is truly superior.

"It's like playing Russian roulette when a doctor prescribes a newly approved drug that 'doesn't have' a big breakthrough," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Public Citizen Health Research Group, one of the researchers who worked on the study.

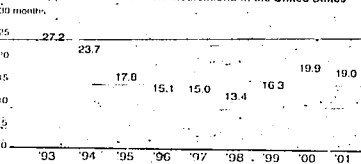
Pressure from pharmaceutical companies and doctors' failure to closely read warning labels are partly to blame, the researchers said. They said the findings should prompt the Food and Drug Administration to consider raising its threshold for approv-

### DRUG SAFETY

#### Side effects even after drug approval

Nearly 20 percent of new drugs receive updated warnings or are withdrawn after winning government approval, a new study shows. The time it takes to approve a new drug has decreased in past years.

Median approval times for new medications in the United States



NOTE: Approval times include review time by FDA and time spent by pharmaceutical sponsor to address deficiencies.

SOURCE: Center for Drug Evaluation and Research, U.S. Food and Drug Administration

ing new drugs when safe and effective alternatives exist. The findings are based on an analysis of 548 drugs approved

from 1975 through 1999. The study appears in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

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# Oil CEOs deny price fixing plot

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oil executives disavowed internal memos obtained by congressional investigators that suggest a campaign to manipulate gasoline supplies to boost prices, especially in California and the Midwest.

The internal documents were cited at a hearing by the Senate Governmental Affairs investigations subcommittee Tuesday as evidence that oil companies plotted to reduce supplies to assure

high prices in tight gasoline markets. "Price spikes are becoming a way of life," Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the panel's chairman, told the oil executives.

Levin repeatedly questioned a vice president of BP about a 1999 BP Amoco document that discussed numerous ways supplies could be cut to influence prices, including proposals to export gasoline to Canada or ship products other than gasoline to take

up space on crowded pipelines. The document also said other companies might be influenced to cut production or environmental rules could be used to curtail shipments.

Ross Pittari, a BP vice president for marketing, acknowledged the 1999 memo was discussed in a brainstorming session by senior executives, but he said the proposals "were viewed as inappropriate" and summarily rejected.

# Corps stops work on water projects

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Army Corps of Engineers is suspending work on about 150 congressionally approved water projects to review the economics used to justify them, an unprecedented response to criticism of the Corps' work inside and outside the Bush administration.

Maj. Gen. Robert Griffin, director of the Corps civil works program, announced that the Corps will immediately "pause" work on billions of dollars worth of active

public works projects that are not yet under construction. Griffin said any project with a pre-1999 economic analysis will need a new analysis before it can proceed. The Corps will also review newer projects where questions about economics, engineering or the environment "may have resulted in significant changes in project justification or support."

The Corps will not provide a list of affected projects until the end of the week, but sources said they will include scores of the agency's most controversial efforts to build

levees and pumps for flood control, dredge rivers and ports for navigation, and pump sand onto beaches for recreation.

Environmentalists and fiscal conservatives hailed the move, saying the Corps finally seems to be acknowledging the problems they have complained about for years. In December 2000, even an internal Pentagon investigation concluded that Corps studies were tainted by a deep institutional bias toward approving large-scale construction projects the agency would then get to build itself.

# U.S. troops train forces in Georgia

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) - U.S. troops launched operations Tuesday in the former Soviet republic of Georgia to train local forces in anti-terrorism tactics - the latest step in the worldwide campaign against terror.

Eighteen Americans arrived overnight in the Georgian capital

Tbilisi, the first of 150 special operations forces involved in the deployment. The rest are to arrive in the coming weeks, with training operations to get under way in May.

"We are initial representatives for the initial setup operation," said one of the soldiers, Lt. Col. Doug Baker.

The \$64 million training program is part of Washington's worldwide campaign against terrorism and is similar to U.S. anti-terrorist training for forces in the Philippines.

U.S. officials fear Muslim fighters holed up in Georgia's Pankisi Gorge - which borders the break-away Russian region of Chechnya - could be linked to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network. The remote gorge is home to many people who have fled fighting in Chechnya, and Russian and Georgian officials say militants have mixed in among the refugees.

Georgia had requested help from the United States in battling the insurgents, angering many Russian officials who feared another U.S. deployment into a former Soviet republic. U.S. troops are already stationed in former Soviet Central Asia near Afghanistan.

"It is not terrible for Russia or for our other neighbors," said Georgian President Eduard Shevardnadze, also well known in Russia as the Soviet foreign minister under Mikhail Gorbachev.

# FBI connects Islamic charity to al-Qaida

CHICAGO (AP) - An Islamic charity and its director were charged with perjury Tuesday and accused by the FBI of supporting terrorists who were to obtain nuclear weapons for Osama bin Laden and plotted to assassinate the pope.

Federal agents said the Benevolence International Foundation had links to bin Laden going back decades and gave sizable amounts of cash to his al-Qaida terrorist network.

The FBI also said that members of al-Qaida have held positions within the charity, and that a man who tried to obtain uranium for bin Laden even listed the charity's Illinois address as his home.

Enaam M. Arnaout, the head of the charity based in suburban Eales Hills, was arrested at his home Tuesday. The 39-year-old Syrian-born naturalized American was ordered held for a hearing May 7.

"This complaint alleges Benevolence International Foundation was supporting violence secretly," U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald said.

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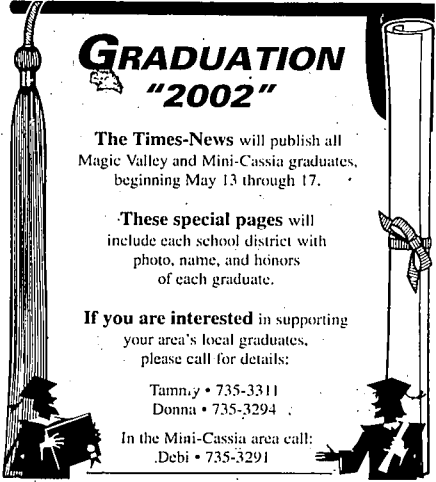
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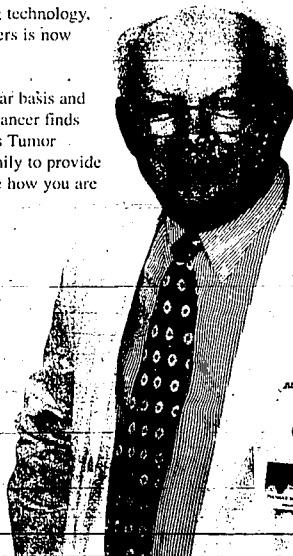
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# Influential senator announces support for research cloning bill

WASHINGTON — Normally steadfast in his support of President Bush, Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch joined Democrats Edward Kennedy and Dianne Feinstein Tuesday in support of allowing human embryos to be cloned for medical research.



Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah

The Utah senator's support comes as the Senate is rearing up for debate on the issue, sometime before the end of May. "This is not a position that I reached easily," Hatch said, adding that his study took him "to the books of the Old Testament and forward to the latest issues of the New England Journal of Medicine."

Hatch said he signed on to the bill only after his colleagues added amendments to make it a federal crime to attempt to clone a human being. "I come to this issue with a strong pro-life, pro-family record. But I also strongly believe that a critical part of being pro-life is to support measures that help the living."

Parish declines to take part in fund-raising campaign

BOSTON — A Roman Catholic

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parish where a former priest allegedly molested children has decided not to take part in two major archdiocese fund-raisers, a move that some observers say represents a rebuff of Cardinal Bernard Law.

In a letter published in the church bulletin last weekend, the Rev. Albert L. Capone said he cannot "comprehend why the Archdiocese of Boston is not doing more in response to the needs of the victims of sexual abuse by priests."

He said St. Michael parish in Lowell would not participate in Law's annual appeal or the Promise for Tomorrow campaign and would instead concentrate on tending to the needs of alleged victims of the late Rev. Joseph Birmingham.

Secret court approved 934 wiretaps, searches in '02

WASHINGTON — The government requested and won approval of fewer wiretaps last year for secret wiretaps and searches of suspected terrorists and spies, attributing a slight decline to streamlined procedures that became law after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The government received court approval for 934 of the secret

warrants, down from 1,003 in 2000.

Experts puzzled over the slight decline in a measure of the war on terrorism inside the United States. They said it probably reflected warrants that covered many surveillance requests under a single investigation — plus increased use by the FBI of tools other than these warrants, such as subpoenas for a suspect's financial records.

Judge tosses charge against student in terrorism case

NEW YORK — The government's jailing of material witnesses for a grand jury investigation of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks is unconstitutional, a federal judge ruled Tuesday in throwing out a perjury case against a Jordanian college student.

The ruling, if upheld, could have far-reaching implications for the government's crackdown on

terrorism. Dozens of people have been jailed as material witnesses since the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

In a rebuke of Attorney General John Ashcroft, U.S. District Judge Shira Scheindlin said: "Relying on the material witness statute to detain people who are presumed innocent under our Constitution in order to prevent potential crimes is an illegitimate use of the statute."

Hijacker didn't meet with Iraqi agent, U.S. decides

WASHINGTON — U.S. investigators no longer believe suicide hijacker Mohammed Atta met with an Iraqi intelligence agent in Europe last year, eliminating the only known link between Saddam Hussein's government and the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. American and Czech officials had believed the meetings

between Atta, the alleged ring-leader of the 19 hijackers, and Ahmad Khalil Ibrahim Samir Al-Ani, an Iraqi diplomat widely believed to be an intelligence agent, took place in Prague in April 2001.

Some observers said the meetings suggested Iraq's complicity in the Sept. 11 attacks — providing the United States with a reason to attack Saddam. The Iraqi government denied the meetings ever occurred, and charged the reports were fabricated to justify making Iraq a target in the U.S.-led war on terror.

U.S. officials said the content of the alleged meetings was never definitively laid out.

Czech authorities have since retracted their statements that the meetings ever took place.

Gov. Bush attends drug summit, cries over arrest

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Gov.

Jeb Bush broke down in tears during a drug summit Tuesday as he thanked attendees for their prayers and support following his daughter's arrest on drug charges.

"I want to thank you on behalf of my wife for your prayers and for your quiet counseling in the last few months about our daughter Noelle," Bush said before pausing and choking back a sob.

"I knew I was going to do this," Bush whispered. "Anyway, thank you."

Bush was addressing drug treatment and abuse prevention professionals as well as law enforcement officers at the summit. He said the state was aiming to reduce adult drug use by half.

Jeb Bush's 24-year-old daughter has been undergoing treatment since her Jan. 29 arrest on charges of trying to buy the anti-anxiety medicine Xanax with a fake prescription.

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# Judge blocks Idaho's attempt to collect Coeur d'Alene tribe's fuel tax

BOISE — A federal judge on Tuesday blocked the state's attempt to begin collecting Idaho fuel taxes on sales by tribal-owned retailers until legal issues raised by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe are resolved.

"The tribe has raised serious questions about the state's authority to impose tax on fuel delivered to tribal and tribal member-owned retail fuel stations," U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill wrote in his order.

Winnill said he would set a hearing on the issue soon. Last week, he said serious issues had been raised about the Legislature's attempt to reverse the state Supreme Court 2001 ruling

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exempting reservation sales from the state's 25-cent-a-gallon fuel tax.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe responded to the high court ruling by imposing its own 25-cent-a-gallon fuel tax for use on reservation roads and then agreed to put the proceeds in escrow until the dispute is resolved.

Three Idaho tribes also filed claims with the state for refunds of fuel taxes collected in the past. The Coeur d'Alenes and Nez Perce each are seeking under \$1 million while the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have

asked for \$22 million.

**Sandwich shop employees foil burglary attempt**

CALDWELL — Police say a tip from alert employees at a Subway sandwich shop led to the arrest of three suspects who they believe were plotting to break into the restaurant.

Capt. Gary Maybon said employees noticed three men,

Dathan John Colyer, 24; Steven Rodney Colyer, 30; and Ronald Dean Pixler Jr., 27, enter the business just before it closed at 9 p.m.

The employees called police when they noticed that only two of "their" customers had left. Officers found Steven Colyer hiding in the rafters with a two-way radio. Maybon said Colyer admitted that he intended to let his accomplices in after the employees left. "They were going to

boost the safe," Maybon said.

Steven Colyer described the other two men and the car they were driving to the officers, who arrested them at the building next door.

**City contests state liquor license waiting list**

IDAHO FALLS — City of Ammon officials want to know whether the Idaho Bureau of

Alcohol Beverage Control violated its own rules in March when it offered liquor licenses to two Idaho Falls men.

Ernie Lewis and Dan Ruddle were reportedly told last month that they were next on the waiting list for Ammon's two available licenses. But the city contends there should not be a waiting list that the licenses should be issued on a first-come basis.

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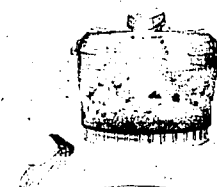
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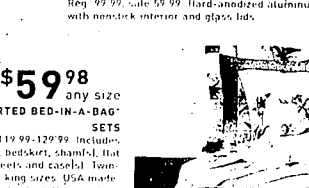
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LETTERS

Thoughtless thieves ruin yard sale for local family

We never go to garage sales, and the number we have had is less than the fingers on one hand -- and now I know why.

We had a "moving" garage sale on April 27. At least 99.99 percent of the people were great -- very, congenial and honest. But that other tiny percent spoiled the day!

To the young ladies who talked me down in price on two items, we hope you enjoy your Samsonite-chaise lounge for the yard (the mesh covering is so cool on a hot day, as we explained) and the Air Force Arctic parka with fur around the hood the other lady wanted for her daughter (couldn't we sell it for less as you weren't sure your daughter would like it) -- we hope your "daughter" likes it, as well as any other items you "needed," because both of you knew when you went to load everything in your van (you even questioned if everything would fit in it), you didn't plan to come back to pay.

And to the man who looked at two drivers (golf) but wanted to see if his son wanted them, I hope your "son" enjoys them, as it's not every day you can get two drivers (one almost new costing \$125) free! Someone also stole a set of tire chains.

So to all of you -- we're so grateful most of the people were honest, or we would certainly lose our faith in humanity if they were all like you. I wonder if you do this to everyone every time you attend a yard sale.

Native but still have faith, PATTY AND JACK EASTMAN Twin Falls

Magic Valley needs a talk radio show on local issues

There is a problem in our community which needs to be addressed. We have no local radio shows being broadcast.

KLEKX 1310 recently made a decision to cut its local morning talk show. The Magic Valley needs a local talk radio show. We need a local show to let people know about what is going on in our local government. We need a local show so that candidates can have a forum to highlight their vision and ideas for our local community. We need a local show so that local problems can be discussed and resolved. We need a local show so people will have a forum to call in and express their feelings. We need a local show because people love this community and a local show will ensure that we can have a forum to highlight ideas to make our community an even better place to live.

KLEKX, please find a way to bring back Suzanne and Kelly. We need them in our community! JOHN RADFORD Twin Falls

Leaders abuse their power in setting up north rim plan

Wake up, Jerome County! I'm choosing to reduce my thoughts into writing to assure that the public is informed of the abuse and misuse of power and what to expect from Jerome County leaders in the future. The taking of your land and property rights could be their next agenda.

I am a private property owner of land along the north rim of the

Snake River Canyon. I bought my land more than 30 years ago. I did not just move here, I was born here. I worked all my life here and raised my family in this wonderful state. I'm now in my mid-70s and retired.

Not one county commissioner was courteous enough to talk directly to private property landowners concerning an addition to the existing preservation zone along the north rim. These County leaders chose a self-serving way to get what they wanted. Our elected officials asked the county planning and zoning administrator to solicit members and form a committee whose sole purpose was to present a preservation zone plan to the county commissioners for approval. The administrator was only to be an advisor to the landowners along the north rim. Obviously, north rim private property landowners were singled out and doomed from the beginning.

The property-use restrictions suggested in the preservation plan (structural design, exterior building colors and finish, and type of vegetation) knocks down the land value and intrudes on private property rights. The tak-

ing of my property rights upsets me even more than the taking of my land.

Using the Bureau of Land Management land along the north rim will suffice and preserve the beauty of the canyon. Our county leaders need to enforce the existing preservation zone (center of the Snake River to the canyon's north rim) and not further encroach on private landowners. The proposal to take and restrict an additional 300 feet of land from the same private landowners (Jerome County's north rim, 35 miles) is discriminating and absurd. The south rim business developments are a mistake made by the Twin Falls City and County leaders. Are the Jerome County leaders going to make the north rim private landowners sacrifice their land so the south rim landowners' scenic view of the canyon is preserved? Are the Jerome County leaders bending to the influence of the south rim land and business powers?

Jerome County leaders: Shame on you! JAY AND VELMA JOHN STON Jerome

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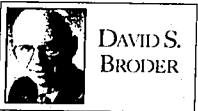
Debunk the suburban myth

The notion that suburbs are the key battlegrounds of American politics has become so accepted it is almost a cliché. But the anatomy of suburban life and suburban elections remains much harder to define.

No one has done more to explore that mystery than a Minnesotan named Myron Orfield, who was in Washington last week discussing his latest book, "American Metropolitics: The New Suburban Reality," just published by the Brookings Institution.

Five years ago, Orfield opened many eyes with his first book, "Metropolitics," which used computer-generated mapping to lay bare the fiscal, social, racial, economic and educational structure of his home area. He now applies the same technique to the 25 largest metropolitan areas, where 46 percent of the U.S. population resides. The book contains the mapping for Atlanta, Chicago, Denver, Minneapolis, New York and San Francisco. Maps for all 25 metro areas are available at www.metrosearch.org.

The first thing his maps demonstrate is the folly of considering suburbs as a single species, easily differentiated from center cities or rural areas, but pretty much all alike themselves. Measured by growth patterns, affluence, age, race, economic base and fiscal capacity, they fall into five very distinct categories. The at-risk, older suburbs, often in the center ring, are totally unlike the affluent job centers, frequently miles further out. The "bedroom-developing suburbs," as he terms the



DAVID S. BRODER

familiar tract-house communities with crowded schools and low tax bases, face challenges of their own.

The distinctions Orfield draws among suburbs, and the way the varieties show up on his maps in shades from dark red to orange to bright blue, explain why the battle for suburban votes is so challenging -- and why clichés about "soccer moms" or "New Economy voters" are often so misleading. They fail to capture the complexity of today's suburban reality.

Orfield, who is a Democrat, is also a passionate advocate of stronger metropolitan government as the answer to the challenges facing central cities and all varieties of suburbs. His agenda calls for tax-sharing, stronger land-use planning, campaigns for affordable housing, and other measures he says would halt the decline in some parts of the region and relieve the growth pressures being experienced in others.

Whether you agree with his policy prescriptions or not, Orfield has found a way to illuminate the most critical -- and, often, most baffling -- battlefield in American politics. That is no small achievement.

David Broder is a columnist with the Washington Post.

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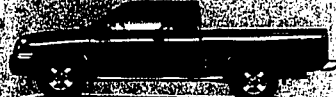
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Sheriff's office seeks info on shooting

**BUHL** - A reward is being offered for information in connection with an apparent shooting spree between Buhl and Castleford late Saturday.

There were numerous reports of shots fired between 10 p.m. and midnight, and evidence was later found that four houses and one yard had been shot into, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Residents in the area and Crime Stoppers have teamed up to offer a reward for information leading to an arrest in this case.

People with information should call Crime Stoppers at 732-5387. Callers can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward of up to \$2,500.

### Earth Team needs help for conservation

**TWIN FALLS** - Earth Team is seeking volunteers to who are interested in conserving natural resources, reducing soil erosion, conserving water and making a difference in America's natural resources.

Earth Team is a volunteer arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service. It is dedicated to helping farmers, ranchers and other land users to reduce soil, water and wind erosion; help clear streams; enhance wildlife; reduce upstream flooding and conserve water.

Volunteers can help work on the land planning needs of farmers and ranchers; in the classroom teaching students about conservation education; in the office with programming, computer data entry and typing; and with organizations such as youth and civic groups to help solve natural resource problems.

Participants in Earth Team can gain work experience in the professional work force and earn academic credits.

Participants must be 14 years or older and willing to take a course on preserving natural resources. Anyone interested should call the Natural Resources Conservation Service at 733-5380 or (888) LAND-CARE.

### CSI nursing program schedules open house

**TWIN FALLS** - Health care professionals, College of Southern Idaho nursing graduates, prospective nursing students and the general public are invited to an open house and skills fair for the CSI nursing program on May 9.

Associate degree nursing professor Valerie Warner says the event is being held to commemorate the 30 years that CSI has had the two-year nursing-degree program as well as some of the people who have been involved in it. Nursing students and professors will staff skill stations in several rooms in the Aspen building. Visitors can watch intravenous initiation, mixing insulin, injections, intubation, oxygen administration and other nursing functions.

Students and visitors will make "sterile cookies," an exercise which illustrates the elaborate efforts health professionals make to maintain a sterile environment.

From the first graduating nursing class of 29 students in 1973 to the latest graduating class, CSI has given associate degrees to more than 970 nursing students, said a press release from CSI. Typically, there is a waiting list for the roughly 60 positions available in each year's class.

The open house will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in rooms 140, 143 and 145 of the Aspen building.

For more information, contact Warner at 733-9554, Ext. 2724 or by e-mail at vwarner@csi.edu.

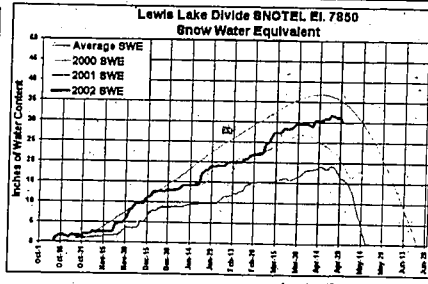
### Burley man enters plea in sex charges

**BURLEY** - Leslie Peter Bowcut of Burley pleaded innocent to 38 sex charges at his Tuesday arraignment in 5th District Court.

Bowcut is charged with 25 counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under age 16 and with 13 counts of sexual abuse of a child under age 16. A trial is scheduled to begin Aug. 19.

Bowcut, 28, remains in the Minicassia Criminal Justice Center in lieu of posting a \$250,000 bond on the 38 charges and another \$250,000 bond on two other charges of sexual exploitation of a child, filed against him earlier.

Compiled from staff reports



This chart showing water content in the snowpack at the headwaters of the Snake River in Yellowstone National Park compares this year's moisture with the previous two years and an overall average.

## Snow helps water picture

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Above-average April snowfall at the headwaters of the Snake River combined with valley moisture buoyed southern Idaho's water picture, if only slightly.

While precipitation hasn't been extraordinary, it has helped delay the need for irrigation.

Demand hasn't come on strong, said Mark Croghan of the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

That helps conserve important reservoir storage that some canal companies, depending on

### Water supply

**Water users in Water District 1 - Weiner and upstream - can find water supply information online at [www.waterdistrict1.com](http://www.waterdistrict1.com)**

their water rights, might not have enough of this year.

Twin Falls and Northside canal companies say they are making deliveries but have not yet ramped their systems up full scale.

Precipitation at Lewis Lake Divide, headwaters of the Snake River, totaled about 5.6 inches

for April, said Ron Abramovich of the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Boise. That compares with a 4.5-inch historical average.

Upstream in Idaho Falls, water manager Lyle Swank said it looks like four reservoirs won't fill this year. Those are Jackson Lake, Fallsades, Henry's Lake and Grass Lake in the upper reaches of the Snake. That could mean water shortages for companies reliant on storage rights.

Most of the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s water right comes from

Please see WATER, Page B3

# 'Justa' lot of fun

His registered name is "Seniors' Snow Dancer," but every one calls him "Justa," as in "just a little horse."

"He doesn't know he's little," says his owner, Margaret Gray. "He thinks he's one of the big stallions."

Gray found him about five years ago when visiting relatives in California.

They went to a ranch where Gray's niece had a horse being trained, and there was Justa. He was just a tiny colt, smaller than some dogs, locked inside a fence around an acre well. He was dirty and smeared with oil, but Gray fell in love with him immediately.

It took two months to get him home to Idaho because Gray had driven her car to California and had no horse trailer. "I had no thought of buying a horse when I went," said Gray. For a time until he got too big, Justa was more of a family pet than a horse. Gray has pictures of Justa and the family in front of the living room fireplace.

These days, Justa and Gray spend more time together than ever. They have joined the Snake River Carriage Club and are training to compete in the sport of driving. When competing, drivers have to run a complicated obstacle course and are scored on a combination of style and speed.

There are several styles of contests, and one Gray is interested in is marathon, where the horse and driver have to go across country, over, around and through obstacles. The only problem is that Justa may not be tall enough to navigate the water hazards.

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But the club isn't all about

### Driving without a steering wheel

What: The Snake River Carriage Club is a sanctioned driving club of the American Driving Society. The club meets once a month and participates in presentations, parades and competitions.

Who: Anyone wanting to join can call Sami Nelson at 423-5293 for more information. When: The next scheduled event of the club is a "Play Day" to be held at the fairgrounds in Filer on May 18 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Harnessing demonstrations and driving demonstrations will be held.

But the club isn't all about sport of driving. When competing, drivers have to run a complicated obstacle course and are scored on a combination of style and speed.

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Nelson, right, helps Pat Stringham, another club member, take the cartage of Joe, a Welch Cob. Nelson handles most of the training duties with the club.



Margaret Gray and her horse 'Justa' train on an obstacle course at the Nelson ranch south of Twin Falls. Gray and her horse belong to the Snake River Carriage Club.

## Jerome decides to buy land for future city well site

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The city and the Jerome Development Corp. are jointly buying 69 acres of land in the northeastern corner of U.S. Highway 93 and State Highway 25 for around \$230,000.

The land is to be used for a future municipal well site for the city water supply. The City Council approved the purchase of the land in a special meeting Monday.

Brian Craig of the Jerome Development Corp. said Tuesday the organization was

still in negotiations with the current owners over the final purchase price.

City Engineer Scott Bybee said city crews hope to start drilling the well by late summer or early fall this. Neighboring wells in the area are around the 300-foot depth.

The new municipal well will be the first step in a larger city water and sewer system improvement project. The city is applying for grants totaling between \$5 million and \$6 million for improvements to the city water and sewer systems from the Economic Development

Administration, a federal agency.

The city plans to install a 10-inch sewer line and 14-inch water line along Main Street east from the city limits to the future well site in the summer before the drilling begins on the well.

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# Prosecution withdraws kidnap charges

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Prosecutors on Tuesday withdrew charges that a couple kidnapped their own children from state social workers at gunpoint but said the parents would face new charges.

Prosecutor Rick Wesenberg said he made a tactical decision to instead file charges alleging the two social workers driving the three girls back to a foster home were the kidnaping victims.

Defense attorney Edgar Steele has maintained that Ruth and Brian Christine were rescuing their children from an out-of-control state agency when Brian Christine took them from social workers last August.

Pretrial motions postponed the start of jury selection in the case until Wednesday.

Steele filed a motion to suppress evidence seized in a search of the converted bus where the Christines were living when their children were taken into state custody in July 2000 in Grants Pass. Steele argued the evidence was taken in an illegal search.

Judge William Lasswell will hear the motion Wednesday.

Wesenberg said one of the girls might be called to testify, but Steele said it would be too traumatic.

"There is no better source of what transpired than the kids

who were there," Wesenberg said.

"They shouldn't be dragged through this," Steele countered. The Christines, both 29, face charges of kidnaping, robbery, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and custodial interference.

Brian Christine allegedly took their three eldest daughters at gunpoint from state social workers Aug. 1 at an Interstate 5 rest stop near Myrtle Point, then met up with his wife and a friend and drove to Montana, where they were all arrested within days.

Originally from Noblesville, Ind., the Christines had been wandering the country for a year in a converted city bus, when

they rolled into Grants Pass, a city of 25,000 in the forested mountains of southwestern Oregon, in the summer of 2000. An anonymous caller told police that the three girls, Bethany, then 5, Lydia, 3, and Miriam, 2, were skin and bones from being starved to discipline them.

Authorities took the girls to a hospital, where they were described as malnourished and dehydrated.

Investigators brought criminal mistreatment charges, alleging that besides starving the girls, Brian Christine hit Lydia in the head for wetting her bed, and that Ruth Christine failed to get her medical attention.

# For second week, bison leaving Yellowstone killed before tests

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Seventy-two bison that left Yellowstone National Park on Monday have been sent to slaughter without being tested for brucellosis, federal and state officials said.

"This is the second week that bison have been removed from the herd without being tested for the disease of brucellosis," Montana state veterinarian Dr. Arnold Gertonson said.

Thirty-two bison were sent to slaughter early last week without testing.

The Interagency Bison

Management Plan allows the killing of bison that wander outside the park if the overall size of the Yellowstone herd is over 3,000. In late February, the National Park Service documented 3,300 bison. That does not include the spring calf count.

The management plan was developed to reduce the risk of transmission of brucellosis from bison to cattle. The disease causes cows to abort their calves.

An additional seven bison captured at the Horse Butte facility were released after testing negative for brucellosis.

# Journalist to colleagues: Get more aggressive

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Journalists are being far too timid in reporting the news, and the public is poorly informed about the media's role in democracy, veteran journalist Bill Kovach told media ombudsmen on Tuesday.

Kovach, a former editor for The New York Times and The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, addressed a conference of newspaper and broadcast ombudsmen and participated in discussions of the role of journalists after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Ombudsmen are reader advocates, hired by many major newspapers to field complaints and provide independent analysis of the papers' coverage. The conference of the Organization of News Ombudsmen opened Sunday and runs through Wednesday.

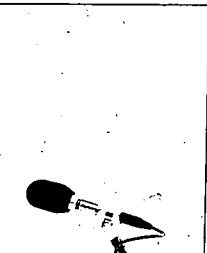
For readers and viewers of broadcast news, a two-decade trend of turning away from serious news was reversed on Sept. 11, causing some to re-evaluate



Bill Kovach, chairman of the Committee of Concerned Journalists, speaks Tuesday in Salt Lake City to Organization of News Ombudsmen members.

the role journalists ought to play in society. "Are you an American first, or are you a journalist?" Kovach asked.

He said he does not think the



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role has changed, and he believes that ombudsmen should be teaching readers. "In a democratic society the journalist is, in fact, exercising the highest form of citizen-

ship by monitoring the events in the community."


Journalists are at their patriotic best when they are questioning the actions of those in authority, he said. "Journalism and self-government rise or fall together."

Kovach suggested reporters are falling asleep at their posts.

An awful lot of news organizations are far, far more timid than I would like them to be... far, far more timid than they have any right to be," he said.

One journalist suggested to Kovach that some things might best be left unsaid. Israel Rosenblatt of Tel Aviv's Maariv said he fields complaints from readers who often do not want details of the Israeli military's tactics published.

Kovach said that for the public to make meaningful decisions about whether to support or oppose a public policy, the media need to provide stories where the information—and its source—are laid bare.



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# Arizona fire burns home, barns, forces evacuation

SONORA, Ariz. (AP) — Driven by the wind, fire exploded across thousands of acres of dry grass and oak brush Tuesday in southern Arizona, forcing residents to evacuate rural homes and ranches.

A 3,000-square-foot home and two barns had burned by Tuesday night, said Forest Service spokesman Steve Plevel. But no injuries had been reported.

He said firefighters had saved 50 to 100 buildings as the Ryan fire spread across more than 9,000 acres in an area southeast of Tucson.

The head of the fire remained uncontained Tuesday night as it moved toward Hualapai City, though firefighters were trying to cut fire lines on the blaze's flanks.

Plevel said the focus was on protecting lives and property.

The fire began Monday in

rugged terrain in the Canelo Hills of the Huachuca Mountains and grew quickly Tuesday, driven by wind gusting up to 30 mph. The cause was unknown.

Sixteen homes were evacuated at one point near where the fire began, but Plevel said the fire had bypassed those areas by Tuesday evening.

There were more evacuations later on near Fort Huachuca, a sprawling Army reservation, but it wasn't clear how many homes were involved.

Displaced residents were sent to four shelters.

As it moved, the fire sent up a broad band of gray smoke that could be seen hanging over the horizon from as far away as Tucson, 50 miles away.

Renee Brown, a massage therapist who lives in Elgin, about 10 miles from the fire, said she could see a line of flames from her house.

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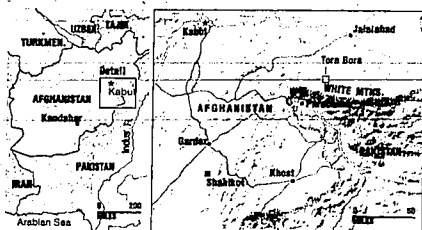
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# U.S. kills up to four al-Qaida in firefights

**BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP)** — Firefights between U.S.-led special forces and suspected al-Qaida terrorists left up to four of the suspects dead, a U.S. general said Tuesday, detailing attacks in an eastern region where allied leaders say pockets of al-Qaida fighters are holed up.

No allied soldiers were hurt. Maj. Gen. Franklin L. Hagenbeck said that while the hunt for al-Qaida and Taliban fighters has weakened the enemy, it still had the ability to launch "low-level" terror attacks such as suicide and car bombings.



Hagenbeck, commander of allied troops in Afghanistan, said the clashes occurred about one mile from the Pakistan border, northeast of the city of Khost, where coalition forces have been stepping up the hunt for Taliban and al-Qaida fighters.

In recent days, the U.S. has gained a toehold across the border into Pakistan's lawless tribal lands, with a small American force assisting Pakistani troops in their search for fugitives.

In the first of the two attacks, Australian military officials said

their special forces shot some attackers Monday after coming under mortar and rocket-propelled grenade fire.

"Our soldiers returned fire, killing or wounding two of the terrorists," said Brig. Mike Hannan, a spokesman for the Australian military in Canberra.

Hagenbeck said the bodies of the two suspected al-Qaida gunmen were dragged away by fellow fighters.

In the second attack,

Hagenbeck said two others were killed before dawn Tuesday. Australian special forces were also involved in that firefight, U.S. officials said.

"We know how they would react once the sun went down last night. So we were ready for that, and we killed two ... as they were coming back through the area," Hagenbeck told reporters at Bagram air base, north of Kabul, in Nairobi.

He also blamed the chief con-

sults rather than Taliban. U.S. military spokesman Maj. Bryan Hilferty said coalition special forces had been staking out the area near the Pakistani border for two days when allied troops came under fire on Monday morning.

Hilferty said a 200-man quick reaction force — two infantry companies from the 101st Airborne Division — were flown in by helicopter two hours later and found mortars, grenades and machine-gun ammunition in a sweep of buildings and nearby caves. He said the surviving fighters appeared to be part of a larger group that had fled into surrounding mountains.

The clashes occurred in the same eastern region where the last major battles against the Taliban and al-Qaida were fought in March during Operation Anaconda — the largest U.S.-led ground offensive in Afghanistan.

Hagenbeck acknowledged that the hunt for terrorist suspects had become more difficult because al-Qaida and Taliban concentrations had dispersed since March.

# Group of 26 leaves Church of Nativity

**BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP)** — Twenty-six Palestinian civilians and police emerged one by one Tuesday from the Church of the Nativity, the largest group to leave one of Christianity's holiest shrines since the monthlong standoff began between Israel's army and a group of militants inside.

Israel, meanwhile, defied the United Nations and blocked an inquiry into fighting at the Jenin refugee camp where Palestinians claim Israeli soldiers conducted a massacre of civilians in eight days of house-to-house fighting.

U.N. diplomats said Secretary-General Kofi Annan was leaning toward disbarring the mission. Annan said he had done everything possible to meet Israeli demands to modify the mission.

In the West Bank town of Jericho, U.S. and British security experts toured the local prison Tuesday in another step in a U.S.-backed deal designed to release Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat from months of confinement.

Six Palestinians who are want-

ed by Israel and are held up in Arafat's besieged headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah would be moved to the Jericho prison under U.S. and British supervision, paving the way for Arafat to leave his compound. Palestinian officials said the prisoner transfer could take place within 24 hours, but Israel said there was no agreed upon timetable.

U.S. and British security experts met with Palestinian officials in Ramallah late Tuesday to finalize the technical details of the prisoner transfer.

Yarden Vatikay, an adviser to Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, said Israel would not withdraw tanks from Arafat's compound until he received word from U.S. officials that the prisoners were in Jericho.

Also Tuesday, Israeli armor rumbled out of the West Bank town of Hebron after a two-day incursion launched in response to a deadly shooting attack on a Jewish settlement.

# Prosecution in Pearl killing case wins trial move because of threat

**KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)** — The trial of Muslim militants charged in the kidnap-slaying of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl will move to the southern city of Hyderabad because the prosecution said it feared a terrorist attack in Karachi, a high court ruled Tuesday.

A new judge, Ali Ashraf Shah, will replace Judge Abdul Ghafoor Memon, the Sindh provincial high court decided.

The trial, suspended since last Thursday after the prosecution

complained about the judge and security shortcomings in the makeshift courtroom in Karachi Central Jail, will resume Friday in a similar facility in the Hyderabad jail, officials said. Hyderabad is 75 miles east of Karachi.

Chief Prosecutor Raja Quereshi said he told the high court that the government had received reports that supporters of chief defendant Ahmad Omar Saeed Sheikh were planning to blow up the Karachi Jail in an effort to free him and the three other defendants.

# Kenya president vows 'drastic measures' to stop deforestation

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)** — Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi said Tuesday he would take "drastic measures" to stop the degradation of his African nation's forests, including banning timber harvesting in protected areas and prosecuting offenders.

Moi made his vow a day after dozens of wealthy homeowners gathered in the pouring rain to protest the unauthorized carving up of one of two remaining forests in Nairobi.

He also blamed the chief con-

servator of forests and his officers for "neglecting their responsibilities and allowing forests to be destroyed." Moi appointed a retired military official to supervise forest management.

Most of Kenya's remaining forests are on government land theoretically protected by law. But in the past five years, many forests, particularly in vital water catchment areas on Mount Kenya and in the Rift Valley, have been deregulated and given or sold to people with government connections.

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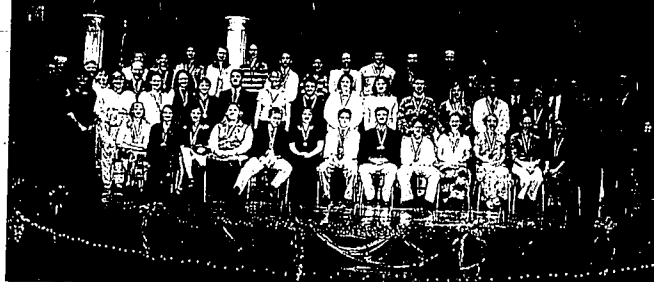
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STUDENTS EARN CONGRESSIONAL AWARDS

COMMUNITY EVENTS



Several area students received medals at the Congressional Award ceremony Feb. 21 for reaching personal and public service goals. They are, left to right, front row: Kelsey Bondelli, Kathrine Wendorlich, Jessica Seppi, Porri Gardner, Curt Lindsey, Emily Hotebe, Michael Machata, Matthew Taylor, Nicholas Schenk, Natalie Fowers, Melissa Walte, Tina Cannon and Whitney Browning; second row: Twin Falls Chief of Police Lee DeVore; Lt. Governor Jack Riggs; Region V President of Idaho Congressional Award Ruane Meador; assistant to Idaho Congressional Award Council, Bridget Barruss; Kayla Lundy, Benjamin Tatrock; Tiffany Barrett; Riley Browning; Ashley Andrew; Malinda Barrett; Brett Walte; Orin Walsh; Ethan Stone; Sen. Mike Simpson; Stephanie Ward; Wendy Danks; Kimberly High School Principal Ben Allen; and Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne; third row: Kirsten Wright, Amanda Blinstock, Erin Deweller, Sarah Sargeant, Amy Bratvold, Trevor Barrett, Sue Ha, Leah Meeks, Kevin Jussel, Casey Tucker, J.J. Shawver and State Rep. Colla Gault.

Mindokla kindergarten registration is Thursday

RUPERT — Mindokla County kindergarten registration will be Thursday. Students must be 5-years-old on or before Sept. 1. Bring a copy of child's birth certificate and immunization record. Parents are expected to have when they enter kindergarten. Registration is at 6:45 a.m. at the school he/she will be attending.

TF District invites public to prayer breakfast

TWIN FALLS — In conjunction with the National Day of Prayer on Thursday, First Christian Church invites the public to a prayer breakfast at 6:45 a.m. at the church, 601 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.

Store opens scrapbook contest for students

RUPERT — The Book Store will hold a scrapbooking contest for National Scrapbook Day. Entries are due by 4 p.m. Saturday at the store, 515 5th St. in Rupert. There is no fee to enter. Entries must be original page, not photo copies, and submitted in a page protector or other type of protection. The name of the person who designed the page should not be on the page. Up to five entries per person will be allowed. Categories are for those age 12 years and under, 12-16 years and 17 and up.

Gooding Senior Citizens serves breakfast Saturday

GOODING — The Gooding Senior Citizens will serve breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at the center, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding. The menu will include coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy and juice for \$3. The public is invited. For more information, call the center at 534-5504.

Buhl man celebrates 80th birthday Saturday

BUHL — Donald C. Johnson of Buhl will celebrate his 80th birthday at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl First Assembly Church, 701 E. Locust St., Buhl. Johnson was born May 6, 1922 in Twin Falls. He has been the Twin Falls marble champion for two years. Johnson has three children, Steve (JoAnn) Johnson of California, Richard Johnson of Twin Falls and David (Fran) Johnson of Buhl. His children are hosting the event.

Proceeds from plant sale go to humane society fund

KIMBERLY — Proceeds from a bedding plant sale will go to the Magic Valley Humane Society Building Fund. The sale will be held at part of the Country Lane Shop open store Friday through May 11 at the store, 3438 N. 3300 E., Kimberly. For more information, call Diana Leffer at 423-4401.

TFSD holds kindergarten pre-registration next week

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District will hold kindergarten pre-registration the week of May 6-10. As part of pre-registration,

each school will host an Idaho reading indicator workshop to assist parents in building the reading readiness skills children are expected to have when they enter kindergarten.

Methodist church serves up annual trout dinner Friday

HAGERMAN — The United Methodist Church will hold its annual trout dinner from 5:30 p.m. Friday at the church, 270 East Salmon, Hagerman. The menu will include trout, baked potato, salad, roll, dessert and a drink for \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6-12. The public is invited.

Jordan River Band plays at the West End Senior Center

BUHL — The Jordan River Band, a gospel band, will play before and after the lunch Sunday at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St. in Buhl. For more information, call the center at 543-4577.

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Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club names winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners. Winners for April 18 were: first, Riley Burton and Max Thomsen; second, Nancy Strain and Marjorie Rainbolt; third, Gladys Hartruff and Evelyn Johnson.

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Winners for April 20 were: first, Chad Botkin with Betty Grant and Herb and Ada Burgess; second, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; and third, Mike Noss and Max Thompson. Winners for April 27 were: first, Mike Mitchell and Sam Strummy; second, Nancy Strand and Darlene Wagner; and third, Carole Burgess and Susan Morris.

Winners for April 23 were: first, Madeline Sawaya and Mary Ann Siegel; second, Bonnie Aspiarte and Ruby Grimes; third, Joye Astorquia and Betty Frantz; fourth, Emma Lou Andrews and Veeta Roberts; and fifth, Lorna Bard and Sue Boyton.

Winners for April 24 were: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; second, Howard and Mary Tucker; third, Renee Bulcher and Gladys Hartruff; fourth, Lonnie Burns and Jessie Lingwall; and fifth, Herb and Ada Burgess.

Herb Burgess brought a cake for Ada Burgess' birthday. 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.

Hazelton woman is honored at center birthday party

EDEN — Edith Wolf of Hazelton will celebrate her 80th birthday from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden. Wolf has four children, Leon Kytyle of Jerome, Wynona Tanner of Murtaugh, Alvena Sellers of Hazelton and Bob Wolf; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Her family is hosting the event.

Mindokla yard seeks donations for year sale

RUPERT — The Mindokla County Senior Center will hold a yard sale at 9 a.m. May 24 at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. The center is in need of donations for the sale. For more information, call the center at 436-9107.

BURLEY STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Burley Junior High School seventh-grade students of the month for February were, from front, back row: Mason Frost, Kelby Johnson, Kaye Pice, Reagan Gochour, Lane Robinson, Edgar Simental, Fabian Reyes and Gonzalo Salgado; front row: Brooklyn Dreper, Shelly Searle and Nicole Allen. Sofia Mann, Anna Rose, and Allison Wells are not pictured. One student was selected from each classroom by his/her teacher in appreciation of a job well done whether academic or classroom performance.

It's news to you, we want to hear about it. Community meetings, Celebrations, Social events. Reunions, Individual achievements, Your kids and their activities. Please send your news and photos to: Pat Marcantonio, Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538, Email: patm@magvalley.com

CLUB CALENDAR

Club Calendar listing various community groups and their meeting schedules. Includes sections for Civic, Rotary Clubs, Soroptimist International, Beta Sigma Pi Sorority, Jaycees, Other Civic, Kiwanis Clubs, DivorceCare, Breast-feeding support, Alzheimer's support groups, Mindokla kindergarten registration, TFSD kindergarten pre-registration, Gooding Senior Citizens, Buhl man celebrates 80th birthday, Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club winners, TFSD kindergarten pre-registration, Hazelton woman is honored, Mindokla yard seeks donations, and Burley students of the month.

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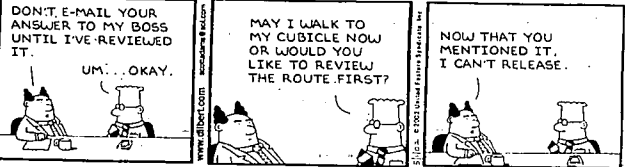
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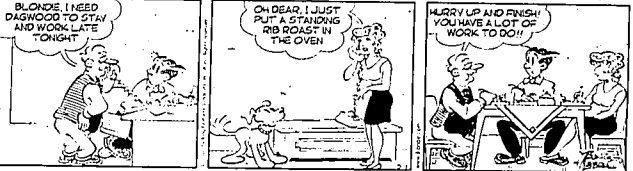
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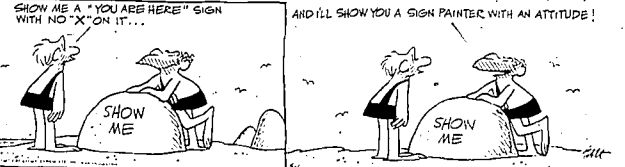
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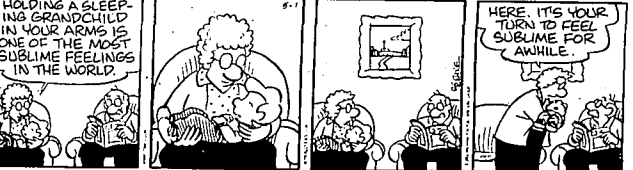
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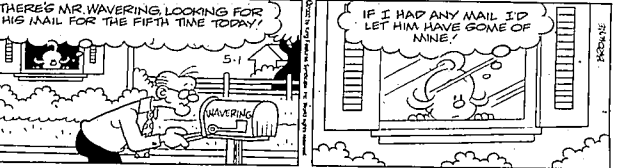
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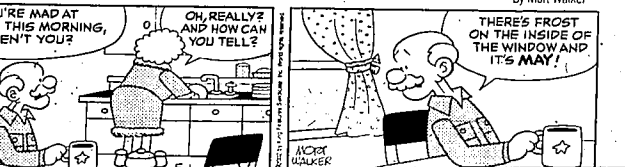
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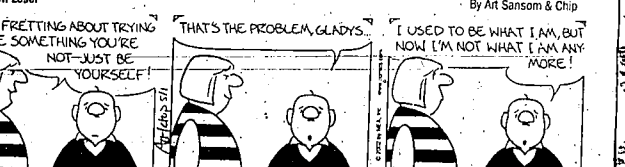
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NATION

Chinese vice president makes notable visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Hu Jintao this week becomes the highest ranking Chinese official ever to visit the Pentagon.

But in the up-and-down world of U.S.-Chinese military relations, his meeting with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld comes at a relatively low point.

"What's interesting is whether or not this invitation to Hu represents a change," said David M. Lampton of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. "It is quite notable that this Pentagon is inviting a Chinese vice president there — or indeed, any Chinese there."

The visit by Hu, widely



Vice President Hu Jintao

as his host. In addition to Bush and Rumsfeld, he will meet with Secretary of State Colin Powell and congressional leaders. Though Chinese cabinet ministers have visited the

Department of Defense headquarters, no vice president has, Pentagon officials said.

And while the visit holds some symbolism, the military-to-military connection between the two countries remains the least developed dimension to the U.S.-Chinese relationship in the Bush administration, Lampton said.

"It's the notable laggard" compared to more robust finance, trade and political links, he said. "There will be handshakes, there will be photo opportunities. There will not be any substantive breakthrough." The Heritage Foundation's John Tkacik said of the Rumsfeld meeting.

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### Healthy Men

Prostate Cancer Support Group: This is an ongoing group open to prostate cancer survivors or patients and their families, friends, and caregivers.

### Living Better

CPR Class: This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adult and infant.

Living Through Cancer Support Group: This is an ongoing group open to the community and all current cancer patients.

### Healthy Kids

SAFE KIDS - Use Your Head, Wear a Helmet: Bike and Pediatric Ride with South Central District Health, Jerome, Buhl, Twin Falls and Kimberly Police Departments, Walmart and Jerome Optimists.

SAFE KIDS - Buckle Up Events: Buckle Up in observance of National SAFETY Week, May 4-11.

### Parenting

Can We Talk?: A two-part series for parents of 10-13 year olds.

Babysitter's Certification Training - Must be 11 years or older.

Literacy for Toddlers, Ages 1-3 Years: It's no secret that reading to your child is important, but are there things you can do to enhance your child's cognitive development?

### Healthy Women

Childbirth Refresher Course: This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes.

VBAC Preparation Course: Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator.

### Special Events

Relay for Life - Magic Valley Regional Women's Health and Imaging Center, Breast and Cervical Cancer Coalition and St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls.

Heart of the West Half Marathon and 5K: Help us fight heart disease, the number one cause of death in Idaho.

Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition: This community coalition meets monthly to plan and implement strategies to increase the number of Developmental Assets in our county's youth.

Thursday, May 7, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. KMYT Community Room 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N - Twin Falls

Women's Health & Imaging Services: 224 Martin Street - Twin Falls

Healthy Women Breast Cancer Support Group: Meeting will not be held during the month of May due to participation in the Relay for Life.

Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

To register for any of the classes contact, 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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## Basque-ing in the good life

### LINDA'S RECIPES

#### RICE PUDDING

- 1/2 gallon milk
- 3/4 cup rice
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cinnamon stick
- Bring milk to boil; add rice.

Cook on medium heat for 30 minutes, until tender, then add sugar, salt and cinnamon stick. Stir well.

Continue cooking for 10 more minutes.

#### BASQUE CLAMS AND RICE

- 2 pounds fresh clams
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1/2 cup parsley, chopped
- 1 cup rice
- 2 1/2 cups hot water or vegetable broth
- Scrub clams and soak in salted water for four hours in refrigerator.

Rinse and dry clams. Sauté garlic in oil; add clams and parsley; stir until well coated with oil. Add rice and stir again. Add water or broth.

Cover and steam until rice is tender, about 1/2 hour. Discard unopened clams. Add salt to taste.

#### ARTICHOKES AND PEAS

- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 2 pounds fresh baby artichokes
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 32 ounces frozen peas
- Peel artichokes down to white leaves, then slice into four pieces.

Fry artichokes and onions in oil until tender and brown, about 1/2 hour. Add frozen peas and a little water, if needed, and cook another 20 minutes.

Add salt to taste.



Linda Blain is Italian and her husband is Basque, so old-world cooking is a part of her family life. In the summer, the Blains often take their artichokes and peas and their clams and rice outdoors to their picnic table overlooking Rock Creek to eat.

### Twin Falls woman blends many influences in her cooking style

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - This cook has managed to blend both Italian and Basque influences into her cooking style.

Linda Blain was born in the San Francisco Bay area, into a second-generation Italian/American household. She came to Idaho in 1972 to study nursing at Idaho State University. After college, she worked in Hailey, for the family of Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa. There, she met her husband, Tom.

Tom was born and reared in the Basque area of Spain. After the

marriage, the couple lived in California, visited Basque country and moved back to Magic Valley six years ago. Their son will graduate from Boise State University

#### Calling cooks

We're looking for cooks to feature in our cook's profile segment of Wednesday's Times-News. If you, or someone you know, is willing to be interviewed and photographed, write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Or e-mail to [denise@magicvalley.com](mailto:denise@magicvalley.com)

this year. A daughter will graduate from CSI and transfer to BSU. The other daughter is also at BSU. Linda Blain owns and operates a residential elder-care center, Cenoma House. Her staff does most of the cooking, but Blain likes to do the baking. She also

likes to ask residents of the center about their favorite childhood foods. Then, she researches and tries to locate recipes for those foods and uses them to create fond memories for the residents. She has tracked down ingredients for many dishes, from Vinegar Pie

to Lumpie Dick. She learned to cook from her Italian mother and father, from her Basque mother-in-law in Spain and from the Cenarrusas in Hailey. A "back-to-basics" cook, she said, "The fewer the ingredients in a recipe, the better the

dish." In Spain, some of the tastiest dishes have no more than six ingredients, she added.

Blain and two of her children are vegan. She claims the vegan lifestyle is great for taking off weight and making people healthy.

## Celebrate freedom and liberty with a Cinco de Mayo celebration

### CHOCOLATE CARAMEL PECAN SQUARES

- Serves 10 to 12
- 1 package (18 1/4 ounces) devil's food cake mix
  - 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted
  - 2 large eggs, divided
  - 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon water
  - 2 packages (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
  - 1 container (18 ounces) Marzetti's Caramel Apple Dip
  - 1 1/2 cups Georgia pecans, chopped
  - 1 cup (5 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips
  - 1/3 cup light brown sugar
- Heat oven to 350 F. Grease a 13-by-9-inch baking pan. In large mixer bowl, beat cake mix and butter on low

until well blended and crumbly. Press half the mixture evenly onto bottom of pan. Bake 10 minutes or until firm; set aside, maintaining oven temperature. Add 1 egg and water to remaining cake mix; beat on low until mixed, then beat on high 1 to 2 minutes to blend any lumps. Set aside. In a medium mixing bowl, beat cream cheese and vanilla until fluffy. Add the remaining egg, scrape down the sides of the bowl; beat well. Warm the caramel dip according to package directions and add to cream cheese mixture; beat on high to blend. Pour mixture evenly over baked crust. Place spoonfuls of remaining chocolate batter randomly on top of caramel layer and gently spread until smooth and even. Combine the pecans, chocolate chips and brown sugar, and sprinkle on top. Bake 30 minutes or until set.

Cool completely before cutting.

#### Family Features

Cinco de Mayo commemorates the defeat of a well-equipped French army by a small, poorly armed Mexican army at the Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862. The holiday is a celebration of freedom and liberty - and a perfect time to gather friends and family together to prepare and enjoy an especially delicious meal.

### BAKED RICE WITH CHORIZO AND APPLE

- Serves 6
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
  - 1 medium onion, finely chopped
  - 4 ounces chorizo sausage, finely chopped
  - 1-1/2 cups long-grain white rice
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon turmeric
  - 2 1/2 cups hot water
  - 2 Washington Pink Lady apples, cored and finely chopped
  - 1 1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- In 9- or 10-inch oven-proof skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add the onion and sausage and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in the rice, salt and turmeric; cook 2 minutes. Stir in the water, cover and cook 10 minutes. Meanwhile, heat oven to 350 F. Stir apple into rice mixture, sprinkle cheese on top and bake, covered, 5 minutes. Uncover and bake 8 to 10 minutes longer or until rice is cooked and cheese is lightly browned.

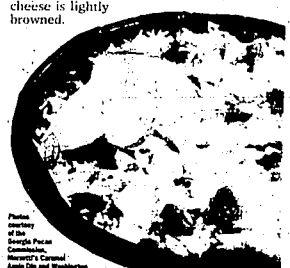
### PECAN AND PEPPER CHICKEN BURRITOS

- Serves 8
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
  - 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt, divided
  - 1 pound thin-sliced boneless, skinless chicken breast
  - 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
  - 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
  - 1 cup Georgia pecan halves, coarsely chopped
  - 2 bell peppers (orange, green or red), seeded and sliced
  - 1 large red onion, sliced in thin wedges
  - Black pepper
  - 8 flour tortillas (8-inch, soft-taco size)
  - Salsa
- Stir together chili powder, cumin, oregano and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Sprinkle spice mixture evenly over all sides of chicken; place chicken in a plastic bag.

Shake lightly and rub the plastic against the chicken to rub in spices. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Sauté the chicken pieces in batches, turning once, until chicken is cooked through. Transfer to a cutting board and allow to cool slightly. Heat remaining tablespoon oil in same skillet over low heat. Add the garlic and pecans; cook until garlic is softened and pecans are fragrant - about 5 minutes.

Transfer to large bowl. Add peppers and onion to skillet and increase heat to medium-high. Cook, stirring occasionally, until tender-crisp. Season with 1/4 teaspoon salt and the pepper; stir into pecan and garlic mixture.

Slice the chicken crosswise into thin strips and add to vegetables. To serve, warm the tortillas. Divide chicken, pecan and vegetable mixture among tortillas, placing the mixture in the center. Fold up bottom of tortillas to partially cover filling, then fold in sides to create a pocket. Serve with salsa.



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FOOD & HOME

Grilled mushrooms can enrich spring salad

By Jimmy Schmidt Detroit Free Press

Wild morels, chanterelles and other unique mushrooms are beginning to sprout up. These mushrooms have a special earthy flavor that is best framed by the greens emerging around them.

Wild mushrooms mix well with cultivated varieties such as portabella's, field (the kind easily found in the supermarkets), shiitakes and oyster.

Select fresh mushrooms with full, unshrivelled stems. The texture should be pliable, supple, never dry or soggy. Avoid

crumbly, paper-like mushrooms. Store them in the coldest part of the refrigerator in a paper bag with a few holes poked in it for ventilation. Use them within a few days to enjoy them at their peak. Clean them by trimming the stems, then brushing off the dirt with a stiff, small brush. If they are really dirty, rinse them one by one well under slowly running cold water and immediately drain them in a colander. Never soak or submerge mushrooms in water. Dry them in a lettuce spinner or on paper towels. The trick to concentrated mushroom flavor is to keep the mushrooms dry.

GRILLED WILD MUSHROOM SALAD

- 3/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
4 cloves garlic, peeled and sliced paper-thin
1/4 cup fresh-squeezed lemon juice
1/2 cup chopped fresh sweet basil
1/4 cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
Flaked sea salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1 cup shallots, peeled and sliced lengthwise
Flour to coat
Canola oil to fry in

of canola oil and heat it to 325 degrees as registered on a frying thermometer. Transfer the shallots and flour to a coarse sieve and shake off the excess flour. Carefully add the coated shallots to the hot oil, cooking until they are crisp and golden, about 4 minutes. Remove them from the oil with a slotted spoon and transfer them to a paper towelled baking pan to drain. Season lightly with salt. Reserve at room temperature.

- 1 pound of cleaned wild mushrooms, such as morels, chanterelles or hedgehogs, stems removed if woody, and cut into large pieces
4 cups baby spring greens
2 tablespoons snipped fresh chives
1/2 cup paper-thin shaved Parmesan cheese

Preheat or prepare the grill. In a medium bowl combine the wild mushrooms and the remaining garlic oil. Season with salt and a generous dose of black pepper, mixing well to combine. Transfer the wild mushrooms onto the grill and spread them evenly to ensure consistent cooking. Cook until well-seared, about 2 minutes. Turn the mushrooms over with a metal spatula or tongs, cooking until tender, about 1 or 2 additional minutes, depending on the size of the mushrooms and the heat of the grill. Transfer the mushrooms with a spatula back to the bowl. Add the baby spring greens mix and the vinaigrette to the mushrooms and toss to combine. Add the chives, crispy shallots and almost all of the shaved Parmesan, tossing gently just to combine. Divide the salad into

enough flour to bury them, coating them well. Allow the shallots to rest at room temperature at least 15 minutes before cooking. Fill a medium skillet with 1 inch

the centers of the serving plates. Garnish with the remaining shaved Parmesan on top. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Battle strategy against weeds starts with prevention

Where did that weed come from? Weeds grow from seed or reproduce from their roots. Knowing that, you're better prepared to do battle with them. Battle strategy begins with prevention, however.

If you plan to plant something in a bed, remove every green thing already growing there. Use a hoe, spade or whatever happens to be your favorite soil-tumbling device and grab plant tops, roots and all out of the bed.

Let the site sit for four days, at least. That will give the exposed roots time to dry in the sun. Then turn it again.

At this point, you have given the existing weeds a run for their money, but you have also exposed buried weed seeds that might not have otherwise caused a problem. Until you exposed them to the light, their need for light can be used against them, fortunately.

When you plant your desirable plants in the bed, mulch the surrounding soil. That means cover



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

in the wind. Plastic also keeps air circulation from the soil (and roots), promoting root rot and sour soil. Keep your mulches organic.

It's best if you use an organic mulch, such as bark dust (two to three inches thick) or sheets of newspaper (at least three sheets thick) or both, snugged up against the flower stalks. The goal is to block out light while allowing air, water and nutrients access to the roots below. The organic mulch(es) you chose will decompose. That means that, as they rot, they will enrich the soil without you lifting a finger.

Inorganic mulches do work as light-barring blankets on the soil, but they are not a good choice.

Black plastic and weed barrier fabric never go away, but they will find a way to creep up to the light and wave their ugly heads

Before you grab any old thing off the shelf, though, read the label. Different products work on different weeds, in different situations.

RoundUp is a well-known all-round weed killer. It must be applied to the green parts of the plant so that it can be absorbed into the entire plant, roots and all. That's why it is important to keep it off the green parts of plants you want to keep.

There is no residual effect, which means that, once RoundUp gets to soil particles, it's out of ammunition. It is not a good idea to spread it on the soil. It's a waste of the product, and spread over naked soil, it could be washed somewhere you don't

want it. Pre-emergent herbicides kill just-sprouting plants. Preon is a well-known weed preventive. You sprinkle the granules on the cleaned garden area and mulch, or scratch it into the soil and add water. As seeds germinate, the herbicide kills the sprout. It's effectiveness usually lasts about four months.

Wide-leaf weed killers, such as 2,4-d or Weed B Gone, are best suited for weeds with wide leaves, such as dandelions. It won't stick to slim grass leaves, but does a good job on purslane, dandelion, burr clover or mallow, for example.

Can't get the spray to stick to the weeds? Either spray your weeds with a couple of tablespoons of dishwashing liquid in a 20-gallon sprayer before you apply weed killer, or try adding a dash of the soap to the herbicide.

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

Actress Drew Barrymore buys Hollywood Hills home

By Ruth Ryan Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Actress Drew Barrymore has purchased a Hollywood Hills home on nearly 1 1/2 acres for about \$4.5 million. Barrymore had been leasing since her former Beverly Hills-area home sustained fire damage in February 2001.

She subsequently sold that property. Described as a "two-story, mid-century ranch with a long private drive," the compound she bought includes a four-bedroom main house with a two-story living room, a guest house and a garage that is staffed full.

The estate, estimated at about 9,000 square feet of space, also has a gym, tennis places and a billiard room. The grounds, behind gates, have a motor court, views from downtown L.A. to the ocean, a pool and a yard with pathways and gardens.

Barrymore, 27, has a leading role in the comedy "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind," due out

Hot property

later this year, and stars opposite Ben Stiller in "The Duplex," expected to be released in 2003.

'Oceans Eleven' star Pitt axes plan to purchase home

LOS ANGELES - Brad Pitt was once set to buy an 11,000-sq-ft construct a 1/2-acre area, but he has pulled out of the house purchase. The deal was completed, but the actress expressed her doubts. So now it is \$13.9 million.

Behind gates, will be bedrooms, guest quarters, a music room, a motor court, a pool, 100-year-old

pine trees and city-to-ocean views. It's being built on the site of actor Michael Caine's former home.

Barrymore said. It was noted for its indoor-outdoor pool, which was turned into a spa by a subsequent owner.

Caine's house was built by Woolworth dime-store heiress Barbara Hutton for her son.

Lance Reventlow, in 1956. Designed in the shape of an L for Lance, the house did not take full advantage of the views, as does the newly built home. Meepos kept the tennis court but is turning a tennis cabana into a pavilion, and he is building a pool house twice the size of the original.

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# Anniston offers stylish living

Brick-detailing, multi-paned windows, shutters and varied roof lines draw the eye to the Anniston, a midsize ranch-style home with a three-car garage.

Gathering spaces are at center, creating a natural buffer between the master suite and secondary bedrooms.

Formal rooms and a home office or guest bedroom are in front, while the comfortable kitchen and family room combo spreads out across the rear. Glass in the kitchen, the nook and the family room provides a lot of natural illumination. Sliders open onto the patio, and a fireplace adds color and warmth when the skies turn gray.

A large pantry adds to the already ample storage space, while the big work island allows several cooks to work together. The small bathroom is close to everything, as are the basement stairs.

In the master suite there's a huge walk-in closet and a private bathroom. A sliding door sections off the shower and toilet for steam containment and added privacy, while glass

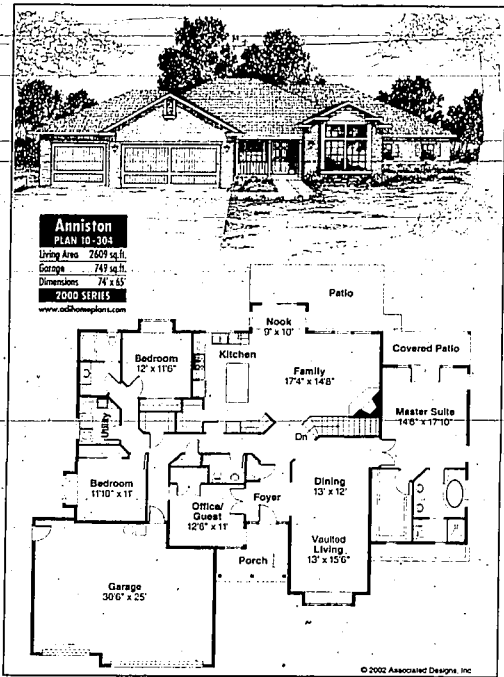
block windows bathe the tub and basin in natural light.

The secondary bedrooms have boxed out window seats, great for reading or collection display. The laundry room and a two-section bathroom separate the two bedrooms; the hallway is supplied with storage space.

The office (or guest room) is accessible from the bedroom hallway as well as from the foyer. Stacked windows in a boxed-out bay brighten the vaulted living room/dining room to the right of the foyer. This sunny bay could be fitted with a window seat.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Anniston 10:304 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15.

For more information call (800) 634-0123.



# Shading blocks the heat

By Ken Sheinkopf  
The Orlando Sentinel

## Home energy Q & A

**QUESTION:** I dread the hot weather because of the excessive amount of heat that pours through the windows of our home. What's the best way to keep this heat out?

**ANSWER:** The best way to stop the sun's heat from making your home uncomfortable is to block the heat before it gets inside. Any exterior shading - including trees, fences, a trellis, awning, shutters or solar screens - is recommended. It is a lot tougher and more expensive to get heat out of the house once it gets inside. Even solar screens work well

because they absorb the solar radiation outside before it reaches the window. All of these strategies should work for you. If you can't use outside shading, consider a special hot-climate glazing system, such as low-e glass, that can reduce the solar heat gain. Look for a window that has a visible transmittance rating (VT) higher than its solar heat gain coefficient (SHGC). Window films are another option that can work well in most cases, though they tend to reduce the amount of light that slips into the house.

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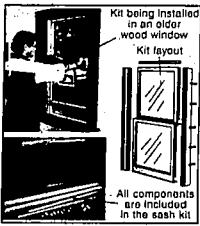
# You don't have to rip out entire window

**DEAR JIM:** Our double-hung window frames are still in good condition, but the windows are leaky, won't stay open and sweat. Is there any method to just upgrade the glass portion without ripping out the entire window?

-RON

**DEAR RON:** Your window situation is not uncommon and many of the major window manufacturers have come to your rescue. Instead of replacing the entire window, which generally requires a contractor, you can upgrade the glass in the windows with a do-it-yourself tilt-in sash replacement kit.

Since glass is the heart of any window, replacing it will greatly



This sash kit offers a new window alternative.

reduce your utility bills and window condensation. All of the sash replacement kits include tilt-in channels. These channels allow you to tilt in each window sash individually for easy cleaning from indoors.

The channels are designed to fit in your old window frames perfectly and the sashes fit snugly in them with new spring counterbalances. These springs will hold the

window open in any position while still allowing the sash to be moved up and down easily. They also seal very well.

The high-efficiency glass options available in the sash kits are the same ones available in other new windows. Installing low-emissivity (low-e) double-pane glass with argon gas in the gap is a reasonably priced choice for most areas of the country. It also reduces carpet fading from the sun.

If you have problems with outdoor noise, consider getting krypton gas in the gap instead of argon. It is more dense and blocks more noise and energy loss.

All of the replacement sash manufacturers use wood for the framing. It is available in natural or primed finishes to match the existing window frame color. For nearly maintenance-free windows,

select a sash kit with aluminum cladding on the exterior surfaces.

The kit includes everything you need to install one in an existing window frame: two sashes, locks, tilt-in pivots, jamb liners, hardware, and an instructional video.

Another much lower cost option, although not as efficient, is to install just a jamb liner replacement kit. These new jamb liners fit tightly against the existing sashes to block leaks and hold them in position.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 498 - buyer's guide of 11 tilt-in sash replacement and channel kit manufacturers listing frame materials, colors, glass options, features, prices and installation instructions. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

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

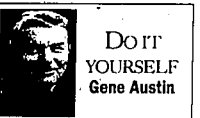
# This 'hard-water' problem could be from water heater

**QUESTION:** We have been finding small, hard granular pieces in our faucets. We think they are coming from our water heater. What should we do about it?

**ANSWER:** Small chips of plastic-like material in faucet aerators, often accompanied by reduced water flow from the faucet, is usually a sign of dip-tube failure in the water heater. This is a problem that has plagued thousands of water-heater owners in recent years. Another symptom of the problem is a reduction in hot-water temperature, but that can have causes other than dip-tube failure. The dip tube, made of plastic, is attached to the water heater's cold-water inlet and extends nearly to the bottom of the tank. Its purpose is to carry incoming cold water to the area of the tank where most of the heating is done. Water heaters manufactured in the years 1993 through 1997 are subject to the problem, in which the dip tube breaks off and disintegrates. Small fragments are washed through the water-lines and clog aerators and filters.

If you detect the symptoms described above, try to determine whether your water heater was made in the 1993-97 period. If the year of installation is not known, check the third and fourth numbers of the heater's serial number, which often indicate the year of manufacture. If these numbers are 93 to 97, the heater was made in the affected period. If all the clues point to a defective dip tube, the best bet is to contact the water-heater installer and/or manufacturer to see whether the company will give you any, or at least help to confirm the problem.

Detailed information on defective dip tubes can be found on the Internet. Go to a search engine



DO IT YOURSELF Gene Austin

such as www.google.com and enter the words "water heater dip tubes" in the search field, then follow the links.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Send e-mail to [qaustin@phillynews.com](mailto:qaustin@phillynews.com). Questions cannot be answered personally.

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# A light touch is all it takes with this veggie

By Cece Sullivan  
The Seattle Times

When the first green leaves of April unfurl into grassy shades of sap and sage, a similar metamorphosis takes place in the kitchen. The arrival of tender spring vegetables opens the cook to fresh possibilities.

When buying spinach, avoid leaves that have dark patches, or that look yellowed or wilted. It's

something of a shock to watch massive piles of spinach wilt to minuscule amounts when cooked.

Buy about 1/2 to 3/4 pound of fresh spinach per person, which will cook down to about 1/2 cup. Before removing the tie that binds the leaves together, cut away all of the lower stems, then tear off any tough stems that remain.

Fill a large bowl with cold

water. Plunge the spinach leaves into the water and swish around, then lift the leaves into a colander. Pour sandy water out of the bowl, refill and repeat until the water is clear.

If you're preparing more than a single bunch, do this process in batches.

Old-school recipes suggest boiling the leaves in a large pot of water, but many of the nutrients will be leached out.

A much simpler approach is to pile the spinach into a large pot with just the water from cleaning adhering to the leaves.

Cook a few minutes until wilted, stirring for even cooking.

Drain in a colander and rinse with cold water. Then press out excess water with your hands. This method is perfect for cooking the vegetable ahead and reheating later.

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## SPINACH SAUTEED WITH GINGER & GARLIC

2 to 3 servings  
1 1/2 pounds fresh spinach or 1 package (6 ounces) baby spinach leaves  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 teaspoon vegetable or light olive oil  
1 medium clove garlic, peeled and finely minced  
2 teaspoons peeled and finely minced gingerroot  
2 teaspoons soy sauce  
If using fresh spinach, cut off and discard the coarse stems. Fill a large bowl with cold water and add the spinach. Gently swirl

around and drain in a colander. Wash several times until the spinach is free of all dirt. If using packaged spinach, just snap off the stems. In a 10-inch skillet, melt the butter with the oil over medium heat. Add the garlic and ginger; sauté 1 minute. Add the spinach leaves in batches, stirring with a large spoon. When all of the leaves have been added, sauté quickly for about 2 minutes. Sprinkle the soy sauce over the spinach, toss and serve immediately.

## When time is short, whip up this meaty dinner dish

By Renee Schettler  
The Washington Post

This recipe works best with loin: - not rib - chops. The loin chop is thick (about 1 1/2 inches) and tender.

### HONEY-THYME ROAST LAMB CHOPS WITH ARUGULA SALAD

2 servings  
2 tablespoons honey  
5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
2 sprigs fresh thyme  
1 pound thick lamb loin chops (1 or 2 chops per serving)  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste  
2 tablespoons red or white wine vinegar  
1 tablespoon water  
4 to 6 cups arugula leaves, stems trimmed, washed  
Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

In a small saucepan over low heat, heat the honey with 1 tablespoon of the oil and the thyme sprigs, stirring, just until warm, about 3 minutes. Pour about half of the mixture into a small bowl and place it next to the stove.

Set aside the pan with the remaining mixture.

Season both sides of the lamb chops with salt and pepper to taste. In a large ovenproof skillet over medium-high heat, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil. Add the chops and cook, turning once, until brown on each side but not cooked through, about 2 minutes per side.

Brush the top, but not the sides, of each chop with some of the honey mixture from the bowl.

Transfer the skillet to the oven and roast, basting once with the honey mixture from the

bowl (discard the remaining mixture in the bowl), until the lamb reaches the desired degree of doneness.

Depending on the thickness of the chop, figure 5 to 8 minutes roasting time for the internal temperature of a loin chop to reach 130 to 135 degrees, or medium-rare.

Transfer the lamb to a cutting board; set aside to rest for 5 minutes. Return the honey mixture in the pan to low heat. Add the vinegar, water and remaining 3 tablespoons oil and heat, stirring, just until warm. Remove and discard the thyme sprigs. Season the vinaigrette with salt and pepper to taste. Arrange the arugula on individual plates. Top each plate with a lamb chop and drizzle with the vinaigrette. Serve warm. Serves 2.

-Adapted from a recipe in the current issue of Bon Appetit magazine

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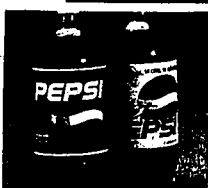
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FOOD & HOME

# Too much of a good thing? Not with berries

By Gail Clampa  
The Providence Journal

When shopping for strawberries, look for smaller berries that are a rich, glossy red with shiny green leaves (avoiding berries with white or green shoulders, and avoid brown or limp leaves), wash and dry them well before use and, if you can't use them all and need to freeze them, always hull them first.

## GLAZED STRAWBERRY PIE

Basic Flaky Pie Crust (recipe follows)  
1/2 large egg white, lightly beaten (1 tablespoon)  
1/4 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 cup cran/raspberry concentrate, thawed, undiluted  
3/4 cup water  
4 cups strawberries, rinsed, hulled, dried and halved  
Basic Flaky Pie Crust:  
8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter, cold

1 1/3 cups plus 4 teaspoons pastry flour or bleached all-purpose flour, or 1 1/3 cups if using the dip-and-sweep method  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon baking powder  
2 1/2 to 3 1/2 tablespoons ice water

1 1/2 teaspoons cider vinegar  
Cut the butter into small (about 3/4-inch) cubes. Wrap the butter cubes in plastic wrap and freeze until frozen solid, at least 30 minutes. Place the flour, salt and baking powder in a re-closable gallon-size freezer bag and freeze for at least 30 minutes. Place the flour mixture in a food processor with the metal blade and process for a few seconds to combine. Set the bag aside. Add the larger amount of butter cubes to the flour and process for about 20 seconds or until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Add the remaining frozen butter cubes and pulse until all of the frozen butter is the size of peas. (Toss with a fork to see it better.)

Add the lowest amount of thick ice water and all the vinegar and pulse 6 times. Pinch a small amount of the mixture together between your fingers. If it does not hold together, add half the remaining water and pulse 3 times. Try pinching the mixture again. If necessary, add the remaining water, pulsing 3 times to incorporate it. The mixture will be in particles and will not hold together without being pinched.

Spoon the mixture into the plastic bag. Holding both ends of the bag opening with your fingers, knead the mixture by alternately pressing it, from the outside of the bag, with the knuckles and heels of your hands until the mixture holds together in one piece and feels slightly stretchy when pulled. Wrap the dough with plastic wrap, flatten it into a disc and refrigerate for at least 45 minutes, preferably overnight.

Remove the dough from the refrigerator. If necessary, allow it to sit for about 10 minutes or until it is soft enough to roll. Using a pastry brush and a sleeve rubbed with flour or two sheets of plastic wrap lightly sprinkled with flour, roll the dough 1/8-inch thick or less and large enough to cut a 13-inch circle. Use an expandable fan ring or a cardboard template and a sharp knife as a guide to cut out the circle. Transfer the dough to the pie pan. Fold under the excess and crimp the border using a fork or your fingers. Cover it loosely and refrigerate for a minimum of 1

hour and a maximum of 24 hours. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees at least 20 minutes before baking. Line the pastry shell with parchment, piecing it as necessary so it fits into the pan, and fill it with rice or dried beans. Bake for 20 minutes. Carefully lift out the rice or beans with the parchment. With a fork, prick the bottom and sides and bake 5 to 10 minutes more or until the crust is pale golden. Check after 3 minutes and prick any bubbles that may have formed. Cool the crust on a rack for 3 minutes, so it is no longer piping hot, then brush the bottom and sides with the egg white.

In a 2-quart saucepan, mix together the sugar and cornstarch. Gradually stir in the cran/raspberry concentrate and water until smooth. Over medium heat, bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil for 1 minute. Remove the pan from the heat and cool completely. Gently fold in the strawberries and spoon the filling into the baked pastry shell. Refrigerate for 4 hours or until set. It will keep, refrigerated, up to 2 days.

—From "The Pie and Pastry Bible"

# If you love chocolate, it will love you right back

By Carol J.G. Ward  
Knight Ridder News Service

In a study published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition (November 2001), a researcher at Pennsylvania State University concludes that, like fruits and vegetables, chocolate may increase antioxidant levels in the blood. The study doesn't encourage eating large amounts of chocolate, but it does suggest that chocolate in moderation can satisfy a sweet tooth and offer health benefits.

## BANANA-CHOCOLATE CHIP CAKE

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup unsalted butter, at room temperature  
1 cup sugar  
2 large eggs, at room temperature  
3 large ripe bananas, thoroughly mashed, about

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1 cup  
1/2 cup miniature semisweet chocolate morsels  
1/4 cup toasted wheat germ, optional  
Spread shortening on bottom and sides of a 9-inch square pan. Position rack in center of oven. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Set aside. In the large bowl of an electric mixer, cream together butter and

sugar until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Alternately add the dry ingredients and the mashed bananas to the batter, beating slowly after each addition. Stir in nuts, chocolate chips

and wheat germ, if desired. Spoon batter into prepared pan. Smooth top evenly; spread batter slightly toward pan edges. Bake in center of preheated oven for 30-35 minutes or until cake tests done. —From "The Perfect Cake"

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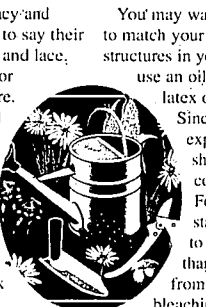
By Kathy Scott

Arbors offer romance, privacy and beauty. Some couples choose to say their vows under arbors of flowers and lace. The fragrance of a flower arbor accentuates its romantic stature.

An arbor can serve a practical purpose as well. It can provide you with shade on a hot, sunny day or serve as a very fancy work area.

There are several types of arbors. One of the more common is the pergola, a tunnel-like arbor you can walk through. It can be made by building an open frame or several arches over a decorative or simple path. The pergola can be decorated with vines and flowers. Pergolas often lead you to a special destination, such as a garden or a place to get away from it all.

No matter what type of arbor you choose, plan it accordingly before you actually start building it. Decide if you will have climbers, like wisteria. If so, you will need to construct a sturdy frame. A less sturdy frame will work for lighter-weight plants. Always be sure and check with your community zoning commission before building any structure.



You may want the color of your arbor to match your house or other wooden structures in your garden. When painting, use an oil-based primer and then latex or an oil-based paint. Since the paint will be exposed to the elements, you should sand between each coat so the paint will stick. For a more natural look use stain. Stain is actually easier to apply and will wear better than paint. You may choose from pigmented stains or bleaching stains. All will enhance the grain of the wood. For something even easier, just apply a preservative and let the wood weather naturally.

You can make a trellis arbor by cutting and attaching trellis to the frame you have already set up. The most common arbor plants are clematis, jasmine, wisteria, climbing roses, ivy and grapes. Make your arbor reflect your dreams and wishes. Set it apart from the everyday, humdrum of life. Make it your place, or pathway, to which you can escape.

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FOOD & HOME

## Philly restaurant offers Brits taste of Turkey Day

By April Adamson  
Philadelphia Daily News

If you're British, there's something novel about eating a proper Thanksgiving dinner, that rustic feast the Puritans enjoyed after their 17th-century flight from the mother country. Last week, eager, smiling Brits flooded in to a tour bus for the first dinner, in a new season of authentic Thanksgiving meals for tourists at Bistro Romano, which opened in April through October.

"It is this what the pilgrims ate, they must have had it very well indeed," declared a Frenchman, Trevor Nichols of Suffolk, England, scooping a lump of sausage stuffing onto his plate on the 80-degree evening. "Because even the British people do not like this well. You'd find our food bland."

In the early 1990s, Bistro Romano began saving Italian diners to tour groups, but Brits hun-

gered for a real American meal. That's when restaurant-owner Michael Granato decided to cook an authentic sit-down Thanksgiving feast.

Dinner begins with Italian antipasto—plates loaded with cheeses, artichoke hearts, olives and anchovies. (OK, so the Puritans didn't chow down on suppressed.) The second course is turkey, glazed carrots, mashed potatoes, sausage stuffing, candied yams, green-bean casserole... Last week, when dessert arrived, so did the puzzled look: "What exactly is pumpkin pie? Is it pudding? It's pureed pumpkin? That's a good, not a dessert."

"Many a guest has been known to ask for something different at this point."

"They ask for plum pudding," said waitress, Naomi McLaughlin. "We don't have plum pudding, but they'll typically settle for the apple pie."

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

Jose Ramos' grandmother used to make a Cuban dish after Easter called "guiso de maiz," or corn stew, but after she died no one knew how to make it. Marcia Samayoa of Hollywood, Fla., sent a recipe from Nizza Villapoff's "Cocina al Minuto" ("Cooking to Order").

### GUIISO DE MAIZ (CORN STEW)

- 2 quarts water
- 1/2 pound bacon, diced
- 1 pound ham, diced
- 1 Spanish-style chorizo, diced
- 1 (16-ounce) can whole tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 2 teaspoons cooking wine or sherry
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 onion, diced
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup diced, diced potato (optional)
- 1 cup peeled calabaza or pumpkin (optional)
- 3 ears sweet corn, shucked and cut into 1 1/2- to 2-inch rounds
- 3 hard-boiled eggs, peeled and sliced (optional)
- Place water, bacon, ham, chorizo, tomatoes, vinegar, wine, salt and pepper in a soup pot and bring to a boil.
- Reduce heat to simmer.
- Meantime, in a skillet saute the

onion, bell pepper and garlic in the olive oil until softened. Add to the soup pot along with the potatoes and pumpkin. Cook over very low heat for about 30 minutes. Add the corn and cook until tender. Garnish with slices of hard-boiled egg. Makes 6 servings.

Tea and crumpets sounds so enticing!

I visited London recently, and despite all the fanfare about British food going upscale, I'm still much fonder of traditional pub fare and tea-shop treats. If you don't have heat-proof biscuit or muffin rings, substitute at least four empty tuna or similar-size cans; remove the lid from both ends and wash thoroughly.

### CRUMPETS

- 2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 envelope active dry yeast
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- Combine the milk, butter, sugar and salt and microwave or gently heat on stove to just below a simmer. Let cool to lukewarm.
- In the meantime, place 1/2 cup very warm water in a small bowl and sprinkle the yeast on top to soften. Stir yeast mixture into the milk mixture, then beat in the flour.
- Cover with plastic wrap and let

rise until doubled, about 30 minutes.

Stir batter down. Combine the baking soda with 2 tablespoons very warm water and stir into the batter. Cover and allow to rest 15 minutes.

Heat a thoroughly greased griddle to about 375 degrees, or the temperature you normally use for pancakes.

Lightly coat muffin rings with vegetable oil spray and place on griddle. Fill rings with one-third cup batter for thin crumpets, 1/3 cup for thick ones. Cook until

they have risen, show lots of small holes in the top and are lightly browned on the bottom. (Lower heat if crumpets seem to be browning too quickly.) Flip and cook the other side. Makes about 15 thin crumpets, 10 thick ones.

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#### SWEET POTATOES

- 7 to 8 sweet potatoes or yams
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cup bourbon
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- Peel 1 sweet potato and cut into large chunks (approximately 2 inches). Place sweet potatoes in a deep baking dish. Melt butter in a sautepan and add sugars, nutmeg, cinnamon, lemon juice, bourbon and vanilla extract. When sauce comes to a boil, pour it over the sweet potatoes. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes until potatoes are tender. Makes 12 servings.

- 1 teaspoon fresh sage, chopped
- 1 teaspoon fresh oregano, chopped
- 2 teaspoons fresh parsley, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups chicken stock
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- Cook sausage over medium heat until evenly browned. Drain. In a large saute pan, melt butter, cook celery and onions. In a mixing bowl, add celery and onion mixture, sausage, bread cubes, bread crumbs, garlic, parsley, oregano, sage, salt and pepper. Stir in chicken stock. Bake for 45 minutes in a large glass bake pan or deep-dish oven pan until top is brown. Makes 10 servings.

#### SAUSAGE STUFFING

- 1 pound pork sausage
- 6 celery stalks, chopped
- 2 onions, chopped
- 1/2 cup butter
- 6 cups cubed bread (Italian with crust removed, white is OK)
- 1 cup seasoned bread crumbs

## This sushi comes from south of border

By Beverly Bundy  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Could it be that ceviche, the south-of-the-border sushi, is finally going to have its day in the sun? Long a staple at Mexican restaurants, the citrus-marinated fish has made an appearance on this year's esteemed James Beard Award list with the nomination of "Ceviche" as best single-subject in a cookbook of the year. And chef/author Guillermo Perrot's Philadelphia restaurant Pasion! is a long way from the Gulf of Mexico in terminology or spirit.

The word ceviche is derived from the Latin "cibus" (food) by way of the Spanish "cebo" (fodder, food, bait) and "ceboche" (fish stew) — logical enough considering that the dish we know has long been a specialty of Spanish-speaking Latin American countries.

### DOUGLAS RODRIGUEZ'S ECUADORAN SHRIMP CEVICHE

- 1 pound shrimp, peeled and cleaned
- 1 large tomato, roasted, peeled and seeded
- 2 jalapeno peppers, roasted, peeled and seeded
- 2 red bell peppers, roasted, peeled and seeded
- 1/2 medium onion, roasted
- 3/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/4 cup tomato juice
- Tabasco (to taste)
- 1 scant tablespoon sugar
- Salt

Place cleaned shrimp into a pot of boiling water for approximately 2 minutes (no longer), then remove to an ice bath. Place all other ingredients in the blender and liquefy. Pour over the shrimp, mix and chill. For garnish, combine 1 small whole red onion, sliced thin; 2 tablespoons chives, chopped; 2 tablespoons scallions, chopped; several whole leaves cilantro and 1 large tomato, chopped. Toss with shrimp ceviche before serving. Place shrimp ceviche on individual serving plates and randomly sprinkle corn nuts and popcorn around the plates. Serves 4.

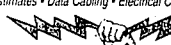
"Nuevo Latino" by Douglas Rodriguez

# Ethnic dishes can offer special satisfaction

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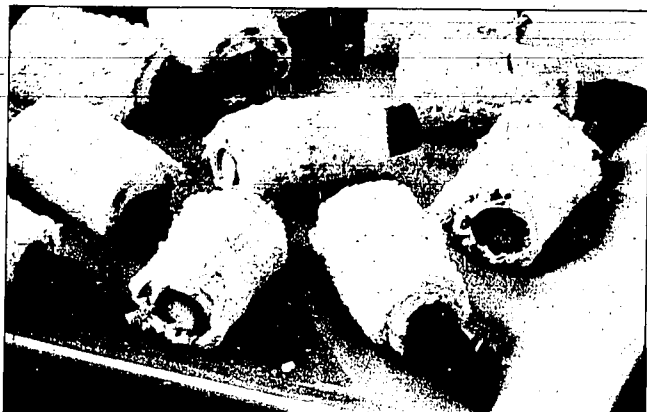
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These tasty appetizers make a scrumptious side dish when paired with soup.

# In spring, think asparagus

Taste of Home

Planning a spring brunch? Here's a unique finger food that's sure to be a hit. The recipe's from Texas country cook Clara Nestled, and was published in Taste of Home magazine.

## ASPARAGUS ROLL-UPS

16 fresh asparagus spears

16 slices sandwich bread, crusts removed  
 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened  
 1/2 lb bacon strips, cooked and crumbled  
 2 tablespoons minced fresh or dried chives  
 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted  
 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese  
 Place asparagus in a skillet with a small amount of water. Cook until crisp-tender, about 6-8

minutes. Drain and set aside. Flatten bread with a rolling pin. Combine the cream cheese, bacon and chives. Spread 1 tablespoonful on each slice of bread. Roll up tightly. Place seam side down on a greased baking sheet. Brush with butter and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Cut roll-ups in half. Bake at 400 degrees for 10-12 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 32 appetizers.

# Finger sandwiches make for single, satisfying snack

By Carol J.G. Ward  
 Knight Ridder News Service

When you're looking for something light to serve and easy to eat, say for a spring bridal shower, finger sandwiches come in handy. Cut sandwiches into

shapes such as stars, crescents or flowers or into understated rectangular, triangular, round or square shapes. The bread should be sliced thinly and served without crusts. A thin coating of butter will keep the bread from getting soggy.

## MAKING FINGER SANDWICHES

- THE BREAD**
- Small slices of rustic Italian loaves
  - Fresh-baked biscuits, plain or flavored with herbs or cheese
  - Pita bread or pita crisps
  - Focaccia
  - Mini croissants
  - Homemade quick breads
  - Fruit breads such as pineapple, raisin or lemon
  - Any sturdy sandwich bread
  - Challah
  - Light rye bread
  - Pumpernickel
  - Dark Russian bread
  - Tortillas
  - Baguettes
  - English muffins
  - Sourdough

- THE FILLING**
- Tuna with ginger dressing: Drain 2 (6-ounce) cans albacore tuna and combine with 2 tablespoons canola oil, 2 tablespoons rice vinegar, 2 teaspoons peeled and finely chopped fresh ginger, 4 scallions (white and green parts cut into 1/4-inch rounds), 1/2 medium cucumber (peeled and shredded) and 4 radishes (trimmed and shredded).
  - Apple cheese: Allow 8 ounces cream cheese and 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese to reach room temperature. Combine cream cheese and cheddar cheese with 2 tablespoons brandy; beat until smooth. Add in 1 peeled and grated apple of choice and sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper, 1 teaspoon dried thyme, 1 teaspoon dried basil and 1 teaspoon dried oregano. Stir until thoroughly combined.
  - Pineapple-nut: Start with 8

- ounces cream cheese, softened, mixed with a small can well-drained crushed pineapple, 1/4 to 1/2 cup chopped nuts (pecans or walnuts), a little milk, mayonnaise or sour cream to improve spreadability and a sweetener such as 1/4 cup powdered sugar. Add celery or chopped maraschino cherries, if desired.
- Cucumber: Cut 40 rounds from thin-slice white bread. Combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup sour cream, 4 tablespoons minced onion, 2-3 tablespoons minced parsley and salt and pepper, to taste. Spoon a rounded half-teaspoon of mixture onto each bread round. Top with a slice of peeled cucumber. Sprinkle with salt, white pepper and garnish with chopped parsley.
- Chicken salad: Combine 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup plain yogurt, 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill, 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon zest; 2 teaspoons lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste. Add 2 chopped boneless, skinless chicken breasts, and toss to mix. Serve on mini croissants.
- Date walnut: Spread 3 tablespoons softened cream cheese onto 4 large (or 8 small) slices fruit or raisin bread. Spread 1 tablespoon honey over half the slices atop cheese. Scatter on 5 cups finely chopped dates and 1/3 cup finely chopped walnuts and sprinkle with a pinch of ground cinnamon. Cover with remaining bread slices, cheese sides down. Press. With a knife, remove crusts. Cut large sandwiches into 4 squares or small ones in half.

# Web site offers data on fish, environment

By Liz Atwood  
 The Baltimore Sun

Eating fish is good for your health, but eating the kind of fish isn't good for the health of the environment. To help clear up the confusion over good-fish, bad-fish, Eat for Environmental Defense, a nonprofit New York group, has prepared a Web site that lets consumers know the most nutritious and environmentally sustainable fish and seafood. The Seafood Selector search tool on the group's Web site allows consumers to search by fish types for the nutrition and viability of each species. In cases where the fish is at risk, the site gives alternatives. You also can find tips on seafood preparation and recipes from prominent chefs. Visit [www.environmentaldefense.org](http://www.environmentaldefense.org)

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**Try these moist and yummy coconut cakes**

**SOUR CREAM COCONUT CAKE**

By Jane Snow  
Akron Beacon Journal

1 box yellow or white cake mix  
1 (12-ounce) container frozen whipped topping, thawed  
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Prepare cake batter according

to directions on box. Pour into two 9- or 10-inch greased and floured cake pans. Bake according to package directions. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. When cakes are cool, cut each in half horizontally with a length of thread, making four layers. In a bowl, combine topping, sour cream, sugar and coconut. Stack cake layers, filling between layers and frosting top and sides of cake. Store in refrigerator.

**ULTRA-LIGHT COCONUT CAKE**

6 egg whites  
2 teaspoons flour  
1/2 pound butter, softened  
2 cups sugar  
6 eggs yolk  
2 cups cake flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
3/4 cup milk  
7-minute frosting (recipe follows)

3 to 4 cups moist flaked coconut  
Beat egg whites in a large bowl until stiff but not dry. Sprinkle flour over egg whites and gently fold. In a separate mixer bowl, cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg yolks. Whisk together cake flour and baking powder. Add alternately with milk to creamed mixture in three additions each. Fold in egg whites. Spread batter in three greased and floured, 9-inch round cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool 10 minutes, then remove from pans and cool completely on wire racks. Fill and frost with 7-minute frosting. Scatter coconut over top and sides of cake.

7-minute frosting:  
2 egg whites  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1/3 cup cold water  
1 tablespoon light corn syrup  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Combine egg whites, sugar, salt, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water and beat constantly with an electric mixer at high speed until frosting stands in peaks, about 7 minutes. Remove from heat; beat in vanilla. Use immediately.

**Try this for a tasty summertime soup**

By Ellen Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

**POTATO-KALE SOUP**

2 pounds yellow Finn or Yukon gold potatoes  
1 bunch curly kale (chicory)  
3 medium onions  
1/3 cup olive oil  
4 cloves garlic  
8 cups chicken broth  
Salt and pepper, to taste  
Croutons  
1 loaf French or Italian bread  
1/4 cup olive oil  
For croutons, using a bread knife, cut off bread cubes. Cut bread into 1/2-inch cubes. In a large, heavy skillet, heat 1/4 cup olive oil over medium-low heat. Add bread cubes to hot oil. Turn cubes occasionally so they brown evenly. Keep an eye on them and remove from oil when evenly browned. Drain well on several layers of paper towels. Set aside or store, covered, at room temperature overnight.  
For soup, peel potatoes and cut in half lengthwise. Slice into 1/4-inch slices (half moons). Cover slices with cold water until ready to use (no more than 1 hour). Drain well just before using. Remove and discard any kale leaves that are bruised, discolored, tough or wilted. To clean, cut off the bottom core. Separate the leaves and wash, one at a time, under cold running water. Place rinsed leaves on several layers of paper towels or on a clean kitchen towel. Gently pat dry. Using kitchen scissors or a knife, remove the center rib from the kale by cutting down both sides of the rib. Tear into bite-sized pieces. Set aside. Peel and slice the onions. In a large saucepan, heat 1/3 cup olive oil over medium heat. Add onions and cook 5 to 6 minutes or until tender and slightly browned. Stir in the garlic and cook 1 minute. Add potatoes. Cook 5 minutes more, stirring occasionally. Add chicken broth. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Add kale. Cook 15 minutes more or until kale and potatoes are soft and tender. Adjust seasoning. Serve in individual soup bowls. Garnish with croutons. Serves 8.

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The Times-News

Wednesday, May 1, 2002

## Caught between the crossroads

Off the field, Minico's John Fennell is all smiles, freckles, shrugs and quiet humility. On the mound, the 6-foot-7-inch right-hander is all business, boasting a career high school record of 20-5 going into Tuesday's game with Pocatello. His arsenal includes a mid-80s fastball, a sharply breaking curve, a good change-up, and when it's going, a nasty slider. Now, he's at a crossroads: whether to shake off the call of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which would like him to serve his two-year mission, or head directly to college, where'd he keep his arm in shape and pursue his dream of playing professional baseball. He doesn't blink.



THOMPSON'S TIMEOUT  
Scott Thompson

"I think I need to go (on the mission)," he said. "I know a lot of missionaries that come back and say that they were the two best years of their life. Plus, I'm doing what my church leaders asked me to do."

He admits the layoff from baseball concerns him as to the effect it will have on his arm. But with just 180 pounds on that 6-7 frame, he also hopes the time off will be a positive experience.

"It'll be both," he said. "If I put weight on, that will definitely be good. But getting my arm back in shape will be tough."

He doesn't have to look too far to see how tough. His father, who is also named John although they are not junior and senior, was drafted by the San Francisco Giants out of high school but instead chose to play at Brigham Young University his freshman year. He was the last man cut from the team upon returning from his mission.

"It definitely impacted the arm," the elder Fennell said of the break. "But mostly I think I didn't do enough throwing to get the arm back in shape."

Spartan coach Russ Wright isn't too worried about the younger Fennell's future.

"If he can gain some size and weight, the sky's the limit for John," he said. "If he comes back and shows some miles per hour on that fastball, then it's a whole new ballgame."

"He just needs one solid (college) season to prove himself and get drafted."

That's definitely Fennell's mindset.

"If you play baseball when you're a child, that's your goal," Fennell said.

His chances of making it all the way to the major leagues? "I don't even want to guess," he said.

He has done it all in high school, registering 221 strikeouts against just 60 walks in his three-year varsity career. This season, he has a 4-2 record with 65 strikeouts, seven bases on balls and an earned run average of 1.75. He also has two nine-inning no-decisions.

His coming-out party was in his sophomore year when he nearly equaled the school record for wins (11), going 10-1 with a 1.60 earned run average. It's a record he would dearly love to share since it was set by his father in his senior year of 1971.

"The thing for me is I want to try to outdo my dad — just because he's my dad," Fennell said.

The 11th victory would also have meant a state title for the Spartans. But a bases-loaded double error in extra innings to Timberline was their undoing.

Fennell likely won't get his father's record but now only time will see if he can go further after high school.

If the combination of talent, character, willingness to take a huge risk on a stand of principle and lessons passed down from the past mean anything, he will go far.

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## Union bars French judge, official from 2006 Olympics

By Philip Hersh  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — In a decision that was surprising only because of its severity, the International Skating Union on Tuesday handed three-year bans from all ISU activities to a French figure skating judge and the president of the French Ice Sports Federation for misconduct in the pairs event judging at the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The punishments given to judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne and federation President Didier Galluhuet also bar them from

participating in the 2006 Winter Olympics, nearly a year after the suspensions end April 30, 2005. Most previous ISU judging suspensions have been for only two years.

Attorneys for Le Gougne and Galluhuet said they intend to appeal.

The decision came after a two-day, closed-door hearing in



Didier Galluhuet



Marie-Reine Le Gougne

"We are more than confident we took the right decision," said ISU President Ottavio Cinquanta.

Sources have told the Tribune the International Olympic Committee pressured the ISU to sanction Le Gougne and Galluhuet.

"I think there were pressures operating on the ISU to justify the result in Salt Lake City," Max Miller of Salt Lake City, one of Le Gougne's attorneys, said Tuesday night from Paris.

Galluhuet and the defendants' attorneys left Lausanne before the decision was announced.

Le Gougne was one of five judges on the nine-judge panel who placed Russians Elena

Bereznaia and Anton Sikharidze first in the decisive free skate. Four days later, after hearing testimony that Le Gougne said she was pressured by Galluhuet to vote for the Russians, the ISU decided to give a second gold medal to Canadians Jamie Sale and David Pelletier.

Le Gougne later recanted, saying she accused Galluhuet under duress after being physically and psychologically threatened by other judges and skating officials. Le Gougne has maintained she chose the Russians on merit.

## Spartans squelch Poky



SCOTT THOMPSON/The Times-News

Minico's Nate Tracy slides into third after leading off the game with a triple in the Spartans' 10-0 victory over Region III foe Pocatello Tuesday at Warburton Field. Indian third baseman Clayton Hubbard and Minico coach Russ Wright look on.

## Adam Frank homers, knocks in three in 10-0 shutout

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Let's be Frank. Minico Spartan catcher Adam Frank pounded a two-run home run and accounted for three RBIs while hitting 3-for-3 in the Spartans' six-inning 10-0 victory over Region III foe Pocatello at Warburton Field Tuesday.

Minico pitcher John Fennell (5-2) provided another dose of reality for the Indians as the 6-foot-7-inch right-hander allowed just five hits and struck out six Indian

batters. "When John pitches like that, I don't have to do anything," Frank said. "That was a real easy night for me."

Four of the Pocatello hits were bloop, with just a first-inning double by Pocatello shortstop Nick Williams hit hard. He may have been lucky it was just a double.

"He got a jack off me last time," Fennell said.

Frank took advantage of the easy night behind the plate with

the two-run homer to dead center field in the third inning that scored Nate Tracy and made it 4-0.

The Spartans (13-7 overall, 3-2 Region III) also got a pair of runs in the first inning, when Tracy led off with a triple to the gap in left center. He came home on a single by Cory Warburton, who was brought in by a single from Frank.

"It felt good," Frank said. "This was a big game for us. I haven't had the kind of year I wanted but this felt good."

Minico coach Russ Wright felt Tracy's triple got the team going.

"Nate Tracy got things started for us," he said. "He set the tone. A lot of things in athletics — in general — are contagious."

Fennell agreed.

"That got the whole dugout pumped up," he said. "A first-inning lead is always nice. Then you can relax."

Pocatello (6-7, 3-2) had plenty of momentum coming into the game after a weekend sweep of Twin Falls. But the Indians never

Please see SPARTANS, Page D2

## Pacers clip Nets, send series to Game 5

Hornets close out McGrady, Magic

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Instead of riding the bench, Austin Croshere has the Indiana Pacers headed to a Game 5.

Croshere and Ron Artest each scored 18 points as the Pacers beat the New Jersey Nets 97-74 Tuesday night in Game 4 of their first-round best-of-five playoff series.

Game 5 is Thursday night in New Jersey, where the teams split the first two games.

Croshere fell out coach Isiah Thomas' favor early in the season and never really worked his way back into the regular rotation. He had spurts of success — four straight games of double-digit scoring in mid-March — but Thomas didn't play him in half of the final eight games.

He played a combined 12 minutes in the first two games and scored five points, but didn't play in Game 3. Indiana led by as many as 18 in



Pacers forward Austin Croshere, left, goes to the basket while being guarded by New Jersey forward Kenyon Martin in Indianapolis Tuesday.

the third before holding a 68-53 lead at the end of the quarter. Jason Kidd and Kenyon Martin Please see NBA, Page D2

## Bruins gear up for Capital Invite

Bury Jerome 12-0

By Drew Packham  
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — With the prestigious Capital Invitational tennis tournament this coming weekend, Twin Falls could have looked at Tuesday's match with Jerome as a final tune-up.

Instead, Bruins coach Travis Jensen gave his team a break, letting his seniors choose their partners and positions against the Tigers at Harmon Park.

"The last time we played with our regular lineup we won 12-0, so I thought we'd have some fun with our last home match," Jensen said.

For Twin Falls standout John Hieb, that meant a return to his

## Snow College dumps baseball

Move weakens SWAC, but it remains stable

By Joe Sunnen and Kevin Hall  
Times-News writers

The Snow College baseball program has become the latest casualty of budget tightening among colleges in the Pacific West Athletic Conference.

Baders' baseball coach Robert Anderson said he was informed April 23 that the college would be dropping the program after this season due to a \$700,000 cutback to higher education spending in the state of Utah.

"It's sad because athletics can be so valuable in the education of young people," Anderson said.

But Snow communications department director and the college's radio broadcaster, Gary Chidester, said the school hasn't officially axed the program.

"It's not official and the president (Michael T. Benson) hasn't made an official announcement yet," Chidester said. "There's still a possibility that we will keep baseball."

The apparent move came as a surprise to College of Southern Idaho athletic director Jeff Duggan and the CSI baseball staff.

"It was absolutely out of the blue," Duggan said. "We have our athletic directors' meeting in June and I don't know why they didn't wait until then to announce it. I'm not sure why they did it. I don't think it will have a real immediate impact on the conference, though. We'll still finish out this season and go from there."

The Badger baseball program is the fourth SWAC school to either drop baseball or decide to change conferences in the last two seasons.

Ricks College, which is now BYU-Idaho, decided to drop all Please see SWAC, Page D2

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SPORTS

# Kimberly upsets Wood River in softball

The Times-News

HAILEY – Kimberly pitcher Kayla Lundy scattered seven hits and drove in the game-winning run and Wood as the Bulldogs upset Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference softball leader Wood River, 10, in Game 1 Tuesday in Halley.

Wolverines earned a split with a 14-1 win in five innings in Game 2.

Kimberly scored when leadoff hitter Ashley Bolwinkle singled, stole second and third before Lundy drove her in on a fielder's choice grounder to shortstop.

Wood River had eight runners on base, Lundy struck out four with one walk.

Laurel Williams led Wood River with two hits in each game.

Wood River (1-1 SIC), goes to Buhl on Saturday.

Local sports

Central Idaho Conference hosts Twin Falls junior varsity today.

May 1, 11:30 a.m. vs. Minico  
May 2, 12:00 p.m. vs. Minico

Baseball

Wood River 13, Kimberly 1

HAILEY – Ryne Reynoso struck out seven hitters to lead Wood River to its victory over Kimberly 13-1 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference baseball Tuesday night in Halley.

Matt Conover was 4-for-4 with a double and a triple, while Paul Trinker went 3-for-4 for the Wolverines (17-4, 50 SIC).

"We had a pretty good offensive display all the way through the line-up tonight," said Wood River coach Lars Hovey.

Matt Butcher hit a double and then scored off of Kris Newberry's single, for the Bulldog's lone run of the night.

Wood River travels to Buhl Saturday.

whole, the team is gearing up for districts next week.

The Bobcats (10-4-1, 6-2 Great Basin) host Pocatello at Salmon Park on Thursday.

May 1, 11:30 a.m. vs. Minico  
May 2, 12:00 p.m. vs. Minico

Rodeo

Fifth District holds rodeo

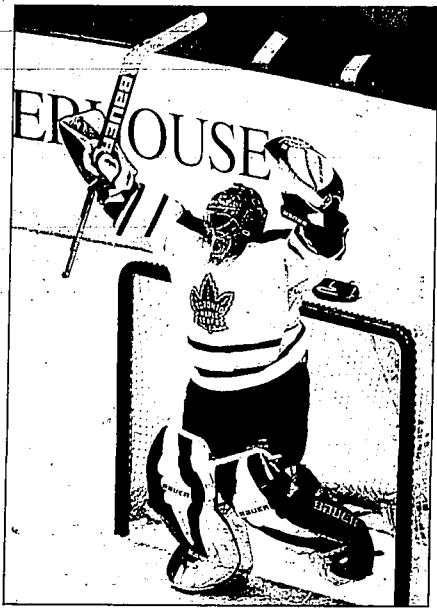
GLENN'S FERRY – Wes Kerr won calf roping and was named all-around cowboy in fifth district rodeo at Glenn's Ferry Friday with 20 points. Dan Webb and Mark Black tied for reserve in all-around with 13 points Friday. Team roping partners Wes Kerr and Dan Webb also won team roping on Friday.

Corey Ainslie finished with 24 points, winning steer wrestling and saddle bronc riding, to take the all-around cowboy title on Saturday. Cody Crates was reserve all-around cowboy Saturday with 18 points.

Italy Joe Eames won breakaway roping on Friday and sweet barrel racing both days, before being named all-around cowgirl for both days with 41 points Friday and 42 points on Saturday. Amy Walker took goat tying both days and defeated Eames in breakaway roping on Saturday, finishing reserve all-around cowgirl both days.

Friday Rodeo Results

All-around Cowboy: 1 Wes Kerr 20, 2 Dan Webb, Mark Black 13, Corey Ainslie 24, 4 Cody Crates 18, 5 Italy Joe Eames 15, 6 Amy Walker 21, 7 Ryan Smith 16, 8 Dan Webb 13, 9 Dan Webb 13, 10 Dan Webb 13, 11 Dan Webb 13, 12 Dan Webb 13, 13 Dan Webb 13, 14 Dan Webb 13, 15 Dan Webb 13, 16 Dan Webb 13, 17 Dan Webb 13, 18 Dan Webb 13, 19 Dan Webb 13, 20 Dan Webb 13.



Maple Leafs goaltender Curtis Joseph celebrates Tuesday after the NHL defeated the New York Islanders 4-2 in Game 7 to win their first round playoffs series 4-3 in Toronto.

Golf

Filler boys, girls rule Muni

TWIN FALLS – The Filler boys and girls teams won their respective golf matches Tuesday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Filer's Shay Lewney won the boys' competition by shooting a 77. Fellow Wildcat Chris Thaeate finished fourth with an 80. Zach Mathers finished second for Twin Falls by shooting a 77.

Twin Falls' Heidi Reitsma finished first in the girls competition with a 97. Filer's Rainbeau Lang grabbed second place by shooting a 106.

Baseball

Burley 10, Jerome 6

BURLEY – Burley dumped Jerome 10-6 Tuesday night in Halley in the Bobcats' final Great Basin conference game of the season.

Bobcat Jacob Kay went 3-for-4 with two doubles, a triple and three RBIs. Burley pitcher Andrew McMurray lasted the whole game, striking out six Tigers. Josh Gailey led Jerome with a three-run double in the fifth inning.

Burley (5-10, 4-4 Great Basin) hosts Minico on Wednesday.

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Late Results

Bruin boys win in Boise

BOISE – Junior Dirk Reitsma shot a 2-under 70 for medalist Monday as Twin Falls defeated Meridian and Boise in twin golf at Crane Creek Country Club in Boise.

Reitsma was followed in second by Bruin teammate Brett Kleinkopf with a 73. Mark Vedder shot 78. Matt Juliano 82 and Chris Jerome 83 to round out the Bruin scorecard.

The Twin Falls girls play at Sand Creek Golf Course in Idaho Falls today at 8:30 p.m.

Both the boys and girls play at Riverside Golf Course in Pocatello on Monday.

Baseball

Burley 10, Jerome 6

BURLEY – Burley dumped Jerome 10-6 Tuesday night in Halley in the Bobcats' final Great Basin conference game of the season.

Tennis

Burley 12, Minico 0

BURLEY – Burley overpowered Minico 12-0 Tuesday night at Salmon Park in Burley.

The Bobcats didn't drop a match, sweeping all 12 matches. Three matches went to tie breaks and Burley's Tyler Walton and Bethany Anderson picked up one apiece.

"It was a good match, the kids really played well today," said Burley coach Shane Ogden. "Our girls doubles really stepped up and are playing great. As a

After going winless in the SWAC the last two seasons, the Spartans have won nine conference games this season and are still alive in the race to make the Region 18 tournament with four games to play.

"I think the league is still strong," CNCC co-athletic director and women's basketball coach Dave Honhart said. "We still need a strategy for all teams, but when you have six stable teams it's still a stable league. It's a worrisome situation, though."

Paur said one solution to strengthen the SWAC would be to change the Region 18 tournaments to an all-inclusive format for conference members: As it is, the Region 18 basketball tournaments are downsizing to six-team fields next season instead of the eight teams of the past.

"It's got back to making our league more elite and harder to get into the tournament(s)," Paur said. "If you have that option we have no hope."

But Paur said if conference athletic directors don't want to see the SWAC erode any further, they have to consider a tournament with all remaining

## Leafs advance over Islanders

TORONTO (AP) – The Toronto Maple Leafs limped into the second round of the playoffs. At least they'll have the extra home game against Ottawa.

Judging by their seven-game series with the New York Islanders, the Leafs may need it.

Alexander Mogilny scored twice as the Maple Leafs beat the Islanders 4-2 Tuesday night to win their Eastern Conference quarter-final playoff series 4-3. Toronto won all four home games despite missing captain Mike Sordin (broken left wrist) for most of the series. The Leafs also were without Shayne Corson, who was suspended for Game 7.



"I can honestly say I've never been prouder," Toronto's Tie Domi said. "We've been through a lot of adversity and we didn't make any excuses."

The Maple Leafs now meet provincial rival Ottawa, which eliminated Philadelphia in five games here Thursday night.

Toronto's Curtis Joseph made 31 saves, with several al spectacular stops in the seventh moment.

Alexei Yashin and Kip Miller scored for the Islanders, who lost captain Michael Peca (torn knee ligaments) and defenseman Keranu Jonsson (concussion) in Game 5 on controversial body checks.

## NBA

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Orlando Magic 102-85 Tuesday night to win the first round playoff series in four games. He also had 11 rebounds and 10 assists.

The Hornets will play the winner of the New Jersey-Indiana series in the Eastern Conference semifinals. Indiana beat the Nets 97-74 Tuesday night to even the best-of-five series and Game 5 is Thursday night in New Jersey.

Tracy McGrady led the Magic with 35 points and six assists. He hurt his chronically bulky back when he slipped and fell a few minutes in, but returned a minute later.

Homets 102, Magic 85

ORLANDO, Fla. – Whether the Hornets play in Charlotte or New Orleans next season, fans in either city will have someone special to watch.

Baron Davis had 28 points en route to his second straight triple-double, and Charlotte beat the

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## Spartans

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## SWAC

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sports after this season and Utah Valley State College of Orem, Utah, will be making the leap to four-year status in 2004.

North Idaho College and Snow of Ephraim, Utah are both dropping baseball outright after this season. And Treasure Valley Community College of Ontario, Ore., is moving to the Northwest Athletic Association of Colleges (NWAAC) next season.

The NWAAC is composed of 36 schools from Washington and Oregon, with three schools holding partial membership outside of Washington and Oregon.

"It has to be devastating for the conference," Anderson said. "We're going from 11 schools to six within a two-year span."

Like every athletic program in the SWAC, the College of Southern Idaho's programs haven't gone without some needling. But Duggan said one of the reasons CSI doesn't have to worry about drastically scaling back is because the school has opted to offer only the four core sports that comprise the conference.

"We decided early on that we would expand at the expense of another program," Duggan said.

CSI seems to be one of the only schools not heavily affected, though economic strains have all but permanently frozen any chance of the Golden Eagles

## Tennis

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do really well, and it's going to be fun to watch, that's for sure."

In other action, Jerome's Lindsey Escover and Ashley Martens gave Twin Falls' Brinya Olmstead and Kristi Berriochina a tough match before falling, 7-5, 6-3.

Fof Jerome coach Paula Tillquist, the shakeup in the Bruins' lineup didn't affect her

team's preparation for this weekend's tournament.

"We're going to see some tough competition, so this is a really good warmup for our team," Tillquist said.

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IN-THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

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Baseball

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Soccer

UEFA Champions League, FC Barcelona at Real Madrid, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games

Boston 4, Baltimore 0; Oakland 2, Cleveland 2; Minnesota 6, Tampa Bay 3; N.Y. Yankees 8, Oakland 2.

Today's Games

Kansas City (Rochon 0-3) at Detroit (Greenough 0-1), 12:05 p.m. Baltimore (Douglass 0-0) at Boston (P. Martinez 3-0), 4:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games

Montreal 5, Houston 2; Florida 1, St. Louis 1; N.Y. Mets at Arizona, late; Cincinnati at Los Angeles, late.

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Adams 0-3) at St. Francisco (Ortiz 2-1), 1:05 p.m. Atlanta (Giamme 4-1) at Milwaukee (Quevedo 2-2), 6:05 p.m.

Angels rock Tribe, 21-2

CLEVELAND (AP) - Ramon Ortiz (2-3) got all the runs he could ever need and Troy Glaus had five RBIs as the Angels rolled to their fifth straight win, 21-2 over the reeling Cleveland Indians.

White Sox 8, Mariners 4

CHICAGO - Maglio Ordonez hit a two-run homer as Chicago ended Seattle's 18-game road winning streak to start the season.

Rangers 10, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO - Alex Rodriguez hit his 25th career home run, and Kenny Rogers (3-0) had another strong start as Texas beat Toronto before the smallest crowd in SkyDome history.

Red Sox 4, Orioles 0

BOSTON - Darren Oliver (3-4) pitched his first shutout in more than two years and the fourth of his career, and Nomar Garciaparra drove in two runs to lead Boston over Baltimore.

Twins 6, Devil Rays 3

MINNEAPOLIS - Torii Hunter hit his ninth home run, and Kyle Lohse (2-1) pitched seven strong innings for Minnesota.

Tigers 9, Royals 3

DETROIT - Steve Sparks (2-2) pitched a two-hitter, and Damian

Rockies 10, Pirates 0

DENVER - Mike Hampton won for the first time this season, pitching seven scoreless innings as the Colorado Rockies stayed unbeaten under new manager Clint Hurdle with a 10-0 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday night.

Yankees 8, Athletics 2

NEW YORK - On a rainy and dreary night, the New York Yankees switched to a lineup heavily devoid of left-handed hitters and sent Barry Zito to his worst start since last summer.

Marlins 7, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS - A.J. Burnett gave up three hits in eight innings and Cliff Floyd homered twice as Florida beat St. Louis.

Expos 5, Astros 1

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# Fairways and greens

## Another Pleasant Valley bogey

Signature hole practices the art of deception

By Joe Sonnen  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** - On the score card it looks like a gimme. Hole No. 7, 122-yard Par 3. Easy, right?

Think again. With a tee box perched high above the green on the Rock Creek Canyon rim and little or no fairway on the canyon floor, the signature hole at Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly is practiced in the art of deception.

It looks like an easy loft shot onto the green from the tee. That is, until the ball plops down into the water hazard short of the green, lands in the tall grass in front of the green, or simply sails into the pasture off to the left of the hole.

"It's a short par 3 but it's a very difficult hole when the wind is blowing," course pro Al Rohweder said. "There isn't a lot of room to miss it. If you don't hit a good shot and get a little lucky, you're either on the hillside, out of bounds or in the pond."

After 18 holes of golf, the score on No. 7 is usually the second question asked in the clubhouse, wedged right in-between, "How did you do?" and "Let's go grab a beer."

"It sure is a hole that frustrates a lot of people," Rohweder said. "It's also a hole that employs all of the elements that make Pleasant Valley a pleasant golfing experience."

It's challenging but not impossible. It's picturesque without losing its rural charm. And the biggest factor of success or failure, aside from skill, is probably the wind and managing the water hazard.

Negotiating those elements is especially tricky on the newly opened back nine across the street from the clubhouse. The course will officially open its back nine on May 14.

"Five of the nine holes on the back will have water that could affect the shot," Rohweder said. "The back isn't too long, but it will put a challenge in you. We have one par 4 that's 459 yards long. Most of the time it runs from south to north, and if there's wind you'll be going into it."

There is also a large lake on the second hole that makes for a difficult shot almost immediately. And though the course is at the mercy of the canal company for its irrigation, by the middle of the summer Pleasant Valley is a virtual water world in an otherwise arid land.

"You cross the water three times on the front side," Rohweder said. "With the lake on No. 2 coming into play each time."

The member-owned course has come a long way since it was first developed by Carl Feldhusen in the mid-1990s and officially opened in June of 1997. The next step in the evolution will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the back nine and an increase in tournament play.

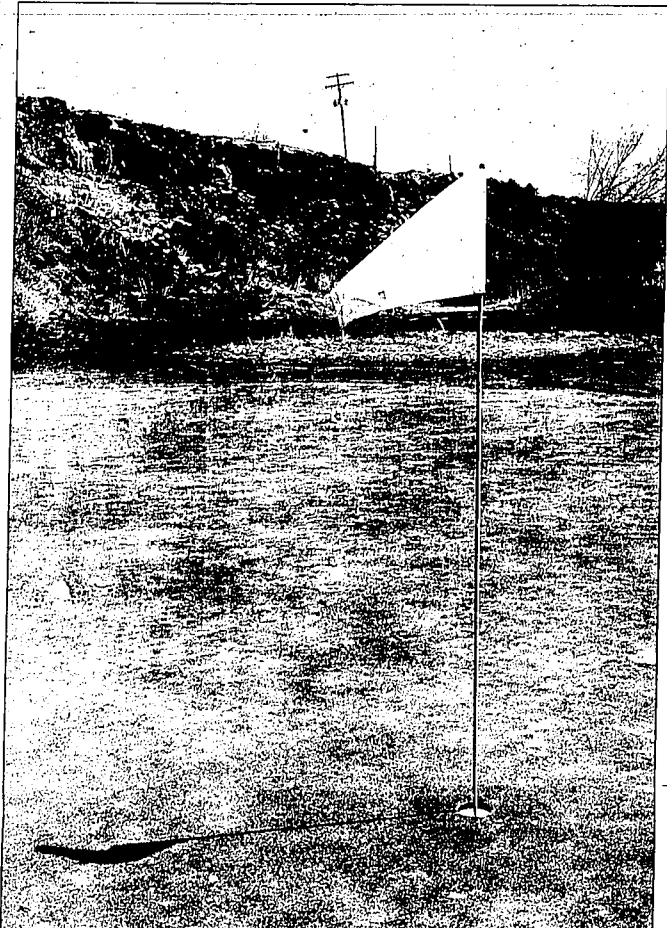
"When we get the other nine attached we'll be doing more tournament play open to the public," Rohweder said. "Right now our tournaments are usually one day. We have scheduled four tournaments this year with 100 to 150 people which we couldn't do before because we only had nine holes."

Even with the expansion and a grand vision of the future, Pleasant Valley hasn't lost sight of its clientele.

The course is home to three high school golf teams and also holds a two-for-one deal on Tuesdays. And the flat course makes for easy walking for senior citizens.

"We have an awful lot of elderly and retired people come out because it's a pretty flat course that's easy to walk," Rohweder said. "We give them a great price, it's friendly and they can hopefully get away and get some exercise."

The most telling sign about who calls Pleasant Valley home is probably in the parking lot. "You won't see a lot of Cadillacs in our parking lot," Rohweder said. "What you will see is an awful lot of nice looking pickup trucks."



Looking up from the green toward the tee box, it's easy to see why the seventh hole at Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly is such a challenging one. Nestled on the floor of Rock Creek Canyon, this 122-yard, par 3 is guarded by a fence and the canyon wall. Below, this undated view of No. 7 from the tee box makes the hole look deceptively simple.

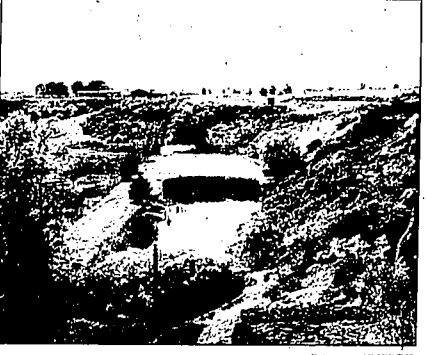


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### Featured course

**Pleasant Valley Golf Course**

- Par: Championship tees 70; forward tees 69
- Yardage: Championship tees 6,113; forward tees 5,400
- History: Front nine opened June 1997. Back nine officially opens May 14.
- Location: Five miles south of Kimberly, 3195 N. 3504 E.
- Phone number: (208) 423-5800
- Members: 225
- Rounds: An estimated 12,000 per year
- Greens fees: \$16 (18 holes week-day adult); \$11 (nine holes week-day); \$18 (weekends and holidays)
- Driving range: 10 buckets for \$30
- Other amenities: Pro shop, snack bar
- **Al Rohweder:** Al Rohweder
- **General manager:** Al Rohweder
- **Signature hole:** No. 7

### Signature hole

**Hole No. 7**

- Par: 3
- Yardage: 122 (Championship), 118 (Forward)
- **Set up:** The tee box is perched on the Snake River Canyon rim with the green located on the canyon floor.
- **Distinguishing features:** The fairway is almost nonexistent, with a patch of high grass and a pond lying short of the green. To the left of the hole's a fence, and a pasture that is out of bounds. To the right is the canyon wall.
- **Tee shot:** The best club for men is probably a pitching wedge. For women it's probably an 8-iron. Missing the green to either side is sure to result in a bogey.
- **The green:** Not too difficult once you're on. Plays at a medium pace and is relatively flat.

## Cactus Petes Open tees off on Monday

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Some of the top professional golfers in Idaho, Utah and Nevada will appear at the 2002 Cactus Petes Open presented by Pepsi at Jackpot and Twin Falls Municipal golf courses Monday and Tuesday.

The tournament has a long history. Back in the late '60s through the mid-'70s, many tour players such as Dale Douglass and Babe Hickey would come to play in the event each year. There were many tournaments around the Intermountain area, called the Grapefruit Tour.

Originally, the event was a three-day tournament, with one day at Jackpot and two days at Muni. The event was discontinued but resurfaced for a couple years in the 1980s.

It then gave way to the Idaho Open, which Cactus Petes sponsored from 1992-1998. When the Idaho Open moved to Sun Valley in 1999, Dave Albrecht and Muni course manager Mike Hamblin felt it was time to revive the Cactus Petes Open and add another great playing opportunity involving the two courses.

Among the top names competing in the two-day pro-am are Utah pros Milon Swilor, Steve Schneider, Kim Thompson and Jimmy Blair.

Others include Hamblin, Jeff Thompson of Indian Lakes Golf Course in Boise, Ted Holloway of Cherry Lane in Meridian and Tommy Sanderson from Valley Club in Sun Valley.

A \$10,000 added purse has been donated by the sponsors.

### Club calendar

- **BURLEY GOLF COURSE:** Ladies golf league will form in May. The Burley Wednesday Night Ladies Golf League is forming, with play beginning in May. Prizes are awarded for first-, second- and third-place times as well as most improved player of the year. There are fun nights with food and prizes throughout the season. If you have a team of four or would like to join a team, contact Amy Kruckenburg (678-3285 or 678-4247) or Nita Severe (678-5217 or 677-4042 or nsevere@magicalvalley.com).
- **CANDLERIDGE GOLF COURSE:** Twilight golf opens May 7. Men's twilight golf league opens play on Tuesday, May 7. For more information, call 733-6577.
- **CLEAR LAKE COUNTRY CLUB:** Roberts, Cantrell win women's play. Twenty ladies competed during women's play April 24 at Clear Lake Country Club. Oleta Roberts had a very good day shooting an 84 and Teddy Frey had a 94 gross. Net scores were: Georgia Cantrell (64) and Dona Pierce with a 71. Low putt winners were Cantrell (27), Roberts (29), Rose Black (31) and Ruth Crawford (32). Neola Weaver and Deb Richards were the week's winners of the globe pot. Today's golf tees off at 9 a.m.
- **TWIN FALLS MUNICIPAL:** Muni holds 'Fly Like an Eagle' tourney. Space is still available for the annual "Fly Like an Eagle" golf tournament May 4 at Twin Falls Muni. The five-person scramble starts at 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. with the field limited to the first 60 teams that register. The prize fund will be in excess of \$5,000. Cost is \$60 per person or \$300 per team, which includes green fees (cart not included), a tee prize and a steak and chicken lunch at noon. Proceeds benefit the College of Southern Idaho scholarship fund. Tee-box sponsorships are also available for \$150 per sign. For more information or to sign up, call 733-9554, Ext. 2486.

- **Ladies league begins June 3**  
The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Twilight League will start June 3. Two-person teams need to sign up either at the golf course or by calling Barbara Frith at 326-5314 or Billie Mason at 733-0643. Fees are \$60 a team and you must join the ladies association and have a handicap. The association dues are \$25 and handicap fees are \$20, if you are not handicapped at another club. Green fees this year will be \$12. Play will begin at 6 p.m.
- **RUPERT COUNTRY CLUB: RCC holding fund-raiser scramble**  
**RUPERT** - The Rupert Country Club is holding a fund-raiser scramble Saturday, with proceeds going to the fund for paving the cart paths on the back nine. The entry fee for the four-person scramble is \$35 a person. Please call the pro shop at 436-9168 to sign up. The course's men's twilight league will begin play Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. The entry fee is \$40.
- **Sklavos-Burkett, Stimpson-Studer tie for Rupert CC scramble**  
**RUPERT** - The two-person teams of Carl Sklavos and Gary Burkett and Denny Stimpson and Steve Studer tied for the championship of the championship flight gross division winners with 63s at the April 27 scramble at the Rupert Country Club. The net winners were Dave Roper and Dave Pettit with a 59.4. In the first flight, the gross winners were Wayne Davids and Jim Morrison with a 68. Net winners were Rick Runyon and Rod Runyon with a 61.5. In the second flight, gross winners were Rob Sellers and Dewayne Wall with a 70. The net winners were Gary Gibson and J.R. Martin with a 59.2.

### Aces

- **Raenae Reece**  
Where: Twin Falls Municipal GC  
When: Thursday, April 18  
Hole: No. 14, 144 yards  
Club: Pitching wedge  
History: First career ace  
Witnesses: Cheri Freeman, Larle Hash, Londa Stout
- **Dr. Chic Cutler**  
Where: Blue Lakes CC  
When: Saturday, April 27  
Hole: No. 9, 160 yards  
Club: 7-iron  
History: Seventh career ace  
Witnesses: Steve Soran, Rob Ellis, Alan Stutzman
- **Howard Tennant**  
Where: Canyon Springs GC  
When: Tuesday, April 2  
Hole: No. 15, 152 yards  
Club: 7-iron  
History: N/A  
Witnesses: Jeremy Metcalf, Leonard Sellers, Greg Calkins, Bob Benfield, Sharon Thorpe

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MONEY

Utah regulators look at Qwest's deals with competitors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah regulators are investigating whether Qwest Communications International Inc. gave rivals sweetheart interconnection deals in exchange for their vows not to appeal Qwest's re-entry into the interstate long-distance business.

Similar investigations are taking place in several other states, where Qwest operates. "We don't have a formal case going yet," Stephen Mecham, chairman of the Utah Public Service Commission said Monday. "Once we've heard all the data, though, we'll sit down and determine how we need to proceed."

Qwest is trying to re-enter the lucrative interstate long-distance market it was forced to exit in Idaho, Utah and 12 other states when it acquired U.S. West two years ago.

The question regulators face is whether Qwest violated state or federal laws by signing the deals and not publicly disclosing their terms.

Pelto, an AT&T vice president, said "The whole scheme sets Qwest up as the company that picks the winners and losers in the market."

While it remains unclear whether Qwest struck similar favorable deals with competitors in Utah, Pelto suspects such sweetheart contracts are not confined to just one state.

Boise-based cleanup company soars on quarterly profit

BOISE (AP) — American Ecology announced its highest quarterly operating profit in a decade.

The Boise-based company, which specializes in radioactive and hazardous waste disposal, reported a one-time gain of \$16.3 million to post a net income of \$19.1 million, or \$1.38

per share, for the first quarter of 2002. The \$16.3 million gain came from the implementation of a new accounting standard that changes the way the company must account for long-term obligations for closing and maintaining its landfills.

The positive quarter shows that a turnaround is well under way. "We believe American Ecology is now well positioned to grow earnings from its core business and take fuller advantage of the ongoing consolidation of the oil and gas industry," said Stephen Romano, president's chief executive.

Bargain-hunting sparks stock market rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street emerged at least temporarily from its slump Tuesday as bargain hunting lifted stocks in spite of another set of lacerating earnings and a dip in consumer confidence.

Analysts cautioned against too much enthusiasm about the advance, however, noting that the market's pattern has been to rally and then pull back when investors' expectations fall to match what reality, indeed, the stocks ended the day higher.

Kids

Continued from D5 Federal insurance protects bank deposits up to \$100,000. About 33 percent thought a retirement plan provided by an employer was called Social Security; 45 percent knew it was called a pension.

the researcher for all three Jumpstart studies since 1997. Mandell, a professor in finance and managerial economics at the University of Buffalo School of Management, thinks a major factor in the results is how economic and financial information is taught to young people.

Earlier this year, President Bush signed the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001, which makes \$385 million available for schools to use in innovative education programs. Some of that funding is earmarked for programs that "promote economic, economic and personal financial education."

checkbook, read the stock tables and use credit cards wisely. Nevertheless, simply growing tax dollars at a problem doesn't guarantee success. Nor does the establishment of a federal oversight department.

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed up 126.35, or 1.3 percent, at 9,946.2 after rising as much as 196.42 in the session.

Some buying had been expected following weeks of losses on mediocre earnings reports and cautious-to-pessimistic forecasts.

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MORNING BREAK

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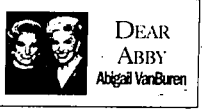
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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Answer to question: Take chance on romance! Dare to dream, but know when to say, 'Enough!'

Table of horoscopes for Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces, and general advice.

Teen-ager's plea for help goes unheeded

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you as a last resort. Please print my letter so I can get help. I am a young teen who feels like committing suicide.



The constant worry and trips to and from medical appointments took their toll on both of us. Our three young daughters and family members rallied to help us in every way possible, but it all became too much.

My parents work long hours and provide a roof over our heads and food on the table, but we spend hardly any time together. While I have suffered no physical abuse, I've been hurt by my mother's verbal abuse. I think I'm depressed because in a survey I took at school, I matched the profile of a person suffering from depression.

DEAR DESPERATE: Since you did not provide me with your location or telephone number, I am limited in what I can offer. Pick up the telephone and ask the operator to connect you with the local suicide hotline.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago my beloved wife was diagnosed with breast cancer. The shock, numbness and despair set in for both of us while she pursued aggressive and exhausting treatment.

One's choppier, one's bulgier



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd. been fully explained. Typically, skier spends only two days a year on the slopes. A deer unencumbered by off-spring typically moves from one bedding spot to another four times a night.

Q. The Atlantic Ocean is choppier than the Pacific, right? A. Choppier, true. But the Pacific is bulgier. Its sea swells are higher. Q. Where's 'The City of Crouseles'? A. That's another name for Portland, Ore. Q. A professional hockey team was named after a song? What song? A. Same song that once served as the battle hymn of the Ethiopian Army. 'The St. Louis Blues.' A skunk cabbage generates its own heat. The innards of such a plant can be 86 degrees F warmer than the surrounding temperature. You see those plants sometimes in the winter snow blanket, each in the center of its melted crater. Little girls hop more than little boys. The why of this has never

U.S. Cellular advertisement for 3800 minutes, \$39.95/mo. Includes a photo of a woman holding a phone and a list of store locations.



Hubble captures stellar shots

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The black of space is slashed with silvery streaks of stars as two fiery galaxies merge in a collision of giants...



A watercolor fantasyland? No, it's actually an image of the center of the Omega Nebula, a hotbed of newly born stars wrapped in colorful blankets of glowing gas...

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Speaking Tuesday at a news conference where the first four views from the ACS were released, Ford said the new camera increases by 10-fold the visual sharpness of the Hubble and gives the clearest pictures ever of galaxies forming in the very early universe...

Ford forecast that new images from the ACS can radically change some basic understanding about how and when the stars and galaxies first formed...

The ACS was installed on the Hubble during a servicing mission in March, Space shuttle astronauts, in a series of space walks, also installed new power equipment, a guidance control wheel, and a mechanical cooler on the 12-year-old Hubble...

The same image, taken in a fraction of the time required by the old Hubble camera, captures the light of more than 3,000 galaxies...

"The light we see left that faint red galaxy when the universe was just 1 billion years old," he said.

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Following a week-long check-out, engineers found "the Hubble is back in business and works great," said Ed Weiler, the associate administrator for space science at NASA...

orbiting telescope has rewritten astronomy textbooks with new discoveries...

"It showed that some of our most closely held beliefs about the universe were plain wrong," said Weiler.

He said that Hubble's new, keener eye is expected to make even more discoveries.

An infrared camera which stopped working because it ran out of coolant in 1998 has been revived with a new "refrigerator" device that keeps the instrument at a frigid 333 degrees F...

This picture of the galaxy UGC 10214 was taken April 1 and 9 by the Advanced Camera for Surveys, which was installed aboard NASA's Hubble Space Telescope during Servicing Mission 3B...

50 LEGALS NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On July 30, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 280 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

N-1/2 OF LOT 1 IN HIGHVIEW SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 5 OF PLATS, PAGE 66, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY...

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Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

For information concerning the proposed Work, contact Betsy Roberts...

50 LEGALS NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual school election of the Three Creek Joint School District #416, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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Each bid must be submitted on the prescribed Bid Form and accompanied by Bid security as prescribed in the Instructions to Bidders...

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resides within Trustee Zone No. Two (2). That the election of said day will be secret and separate ballot.

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