



GOOD MORNING

On the march

- TODAY -
Twin Falls High School; Hansen High School; Murtaugh High School; Kimberly High School; Clear Lakes Christian Academy;

- THURSDAY -
Mino High School; Burley High School; Ralt River High School; Valley High School; Declo High School; Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center; American Heritage Academy; Oakley High School; Cassia Education Center;

- SUNDAY -
Jerome High School; Bliss High School; Liberty Christian Academy; Wendell High School; Gooding High School; Gooding Accelerated Learning Center; Hagerman High School; Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 66, low 40.

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Some Scout leaders back sale

Funds would help Scouting group pay bills, recruit, they say

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Al Nickels said he has had the Boy Scout Law quoted more to him lately than when he was a Cub Scout. "I knew it a long time before now," Nickels said Tuesday. Nickels chairs the Snake River Council executive board, the local chapter of the Boy Scouts of America. He has to make sure the bills for the local organization get paid. In addition, it's his job to

entice more boys into Scouting. Nickels sees a huge need to expand into the local Hispanic community, but the current Scout budget won't handle it. That's why he favors selling a 37-acre parcel behind the Boy Scout office on Falls Avenue East and Hankins Road. The price is \$380,000 to developer J. Francis Florence, who intends to build about 90 homes and also a small

neighborhood commercial development on the parcel. "We would use the interest. It would be put into an endowment fund, thereby providing operating funds," said Steve Nelson, the chief executive officer for the council. "None of the principal would be spent, as a lasting legacy to the Mogensen family."

But neighbors in the generally upscale area are actively campaigning against the sale. They resist the commercial overlying

Florence is requesting and the density of the subdivision. To persuade the Boy Scout board to back out of the sale, they are relying partly on some heart-tugging history attached to the property. And they're trying to convince the board that the sale would violate one of the tenets of the Scout Law, which calls for Scouts to be

"trustworthy."

History matters

In the early 1970s, a farm was bequeathed to the Boy Scouts by Virgil Mogensen, the mother of locally revered Scout leader Frank Mogensen's sister, he intended to develop the land into a recreational area far from Scouts where they could — in his words — "hone their skills by developin

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Term limits qualifies for ballot

The Associated Press

BOISE — The referendum on the Idaho Legislature's repeal of the 1994 term limits initiative qualified for the November ballot on Tuesday, even after 20,000 signatures were thrown out as invalid.

The secretary of state's office certified only 46,741 registered voter signatures on petitions that term limits advocates said contained over 66,000 signatures. The proposition needed 43,685 valid signatures to make it onto the ballot.

"Voters will have the last word on term limits," said Don Morgan, head of Citizens for Term Limits-Idaho Campaign.

Term-limit advocates had until Tuesday to collect the signatures needed to subject to voter scrutiny the Feb. 1 House and Senate votes that repealed the initiative.

The measure restricted service to six years in the previous 11 on school boards and county commissions, and eight years in the previous 15 for all other state, county and city elected offices.

Legislative leaders contended that voters have been misled into believing they were acting to rid Congress of liberals by the out-of-state interests like U.S. Term Limits, which have been financing the overwhelming majority of pro-term limit efforts in Idaho over the past decade.

They also argued that the restrictions impose severe problems on small rural communities, where fewer people are willing to serve. Major interests groups including the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and the Farm Bureau Federation supported repeal.

Morgan, who maintains turnover spurred by term limits injects new ideas into government, said this year's campaign spent about \$3 per signature to qualify the referendum for a vote on Nov. 5.

In addition to the referendum, Morgan and his allies are continuing to challenge the legality of legislative repeal in the courts — despite a unanimous state Supreme Court ruling two weeks ago that said the Legislature has the power to repeal initiatives just as it can any other law.

MOWIN' WITH MOM



Two hands are not enough for Kallee Price, who gets a little help mowing the lawn from daughters Ballee, 3, and Karlee, 18 months, on South Washington Street in Twin Falls.

King Hill feedlot decision nears

Grassroots groups, cattle association weigh in

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Whether a King Hill feedlot will get the variance it needs before it can apply to expand from 4,000 to 15,000 head of cattle will be decided Thursday.

The three-member Elmore County Commission will vote on Rocky Mountain Land & Cattle's appeal of the county Planning and Zoning Commission's 7-1 vote denying the variance.

The cattle company operates a disputed feedlot above the town of King Hill. The feedlot's property borders the tiny town of King Hill, but the cattle company says the cattle feeding area is actually 1.3 miles from town. It is asking for a variance of two-tenths of a mile.

The Planning and Zoning Commission denied the variance on grounds that the feedlot is too close to the town of King Hill and that an expansion is not in the public's interest.

"In my mind they did not present any special circumstances," said Nick Nettleton, Planning and Zoning Commission chairman.

Local residents have raised the same argument — and plenty of others — about why the variance should be denied. A group calling themselves the Concerned Citizens of King Hill found lawyer Susan Weeks of Coeur d'Alene to draft them a list of arguments, pro bona, about why

Feedlot decision

Elmore County commissioners are scheduled to vote Thursday on whether to grant a variance to Rocky Mountain Land and Cattle, LLC. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Elmore County Courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home. The cattle company needs a variance before it can apply to expand its feedlot from about 4,000 head of cattle to up to 15,000 head.

Idaho OKs billion-dollar lake resort

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state ended more than four years of dickered Tuesday when the Land Board offered a multimillion-dollar lease to developers of the proposed WestRock Resort.

WestRock Associates President Don Wielmunster said the deal was acceptable and predicted site preparation would begin in July for the billion-dollar skiing and summer resort.

Wielmunster's embrace of the lease terms for the 2,124 acres of state land on Lake Cascade ran counter to members of the Land Board, who were not sure the offer was acceptable when they voted to accept it.

Land Director Winston Wiggins said the deal could be ready for signatures by the state

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CONTROVERSIAL PHOTO



White House photograph of The Associated Press

The Republican Party is offering this photograph of President Bush, taken aboard Air Force One just hours after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, to anyone who donates \$150 or more to attend a fund-raising dinner in June. That has Democrats and campaign finance watchdogs upset. Please see page A3.

Man shoots priest who he says molested him

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A priest was shot and seriously wounded outside his home by a man who accused him of abuse nine years ago, authorities said Tuesday in the latest tragic turn in the sex scandal engulfing the Roman Catholic Church.

Dontee Stokes, 26, surrendered Monday night and said he shot the Rev. Maurice Blackwell after the priest refused to talk to him, police spokeswoman Regina Averilla said. Stokes was charged with attempted murder, gun violations and assault and was being held without bail.

Blackwell, 56, was in serious but stable condition at University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center. His family declined to talk to reporters.

In 1993, the church, concluded that Stokes' claims of being molested by Blackwell as a teenager were not credible. However,



Dontee Stokes

the priest has been on involuntary leave since 1998 because of allegations leveled by another victim.

"This kind of tragedy is something we've feared for some time," said Barbara Blaine of Chicago, founder of the Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests.

Since the sex scandal erupted in Boston early this year, the Rev. Don Rooney, 48, of the Cleveland Diocese shot himself to death after being accused of molesting a girl.

"There's a breaking point for everybody and I guess yesterday was his breaking point," Stokes' mother, Tamara Stokes, told Baltimore station WBAL-TV.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 82, Low 27
 Garden Valley 82, Mulvan Pass 27
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Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: trace
 Month to date: 0.04"
 Normal month to date: 0.61"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 9.06"
 Humidity: 45%
 Barometric Pressure: 29.95 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: Low Weeds: Absent
 Trees: Moderate Mold: Moderate

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Sunny to partly cloudy.	Clear to partly cloudy.	Sunny and nice.	Sunny to partly cloudy and warm.	Windy with sun and clouds.	Partly sunny and breezy.
▲ 66°	▼ 40°	▲ 70° ▼ 40°	▲ 78° ▼ 46°	▲ 76° ▼ 46°	▲ 72° ▼ 44°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and patchy clouds today, a pleasant afternoon. Temperatures will be near normal as highs range from the 50s in the mountains to near 70 in the lowest spots across the west.

Béates: Sunny to partly cloudy today, a breezy, but pleasant, afternoon. High 68. Clear to partly cloudy and cool tonight. Low 40. Mostly sunny tomorrow. High 75.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine and a low clouds today, a chilly start, then a comfortable afternoon. Highs from the 60s through the 70s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows mainly in the 30s.

Northern Utah: Partly to mostly sunny and breezy today. Highs will range from the 50s in the mountains to 74 in a low of the low spots. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 30s and the 40s.

Northern Idaho: High pressure will promote dry weather today with a mixture of sunshine and clouds that will be a little cooler than normal. Highs from the 40s in the mountains to the 60s in the valleys.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:16 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 8:53 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 8:34 a.m.
 Moonset tonight: none

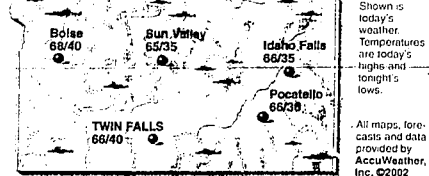
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CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Thu.
Calgary	47 32	53 27
Edmonton	59 39	60 31
Kelowna	66 31	75 39
Langford	52 31	67 37
Regina	41 31	48 19
Saskatoon	48 20	49 22
Victoria	57 39	64 38
Winnipeg	46 39	56 26

WORLD CITIES

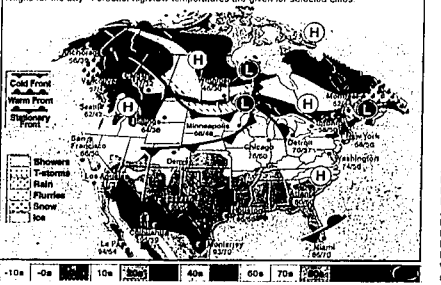
City	Today	Thu.
Auckland	89 75	90 75
Atlanta	72 58	73 58
Auckland	60 52	59 51
Bangkok	83 83	85 79
Beijing	64 55	66 57
Berlin	64 48	72 58
Buenos Aires	63 54	66 50
Calcutta	81 53	85 55
Hong Kong	80 72	78 73
London	65 46	66 46
Los Angeles	71 47	71 47
Madrid	68 53	72 59
Moscow	74 54	72 47
Paris	72 54	80 62
Rio de Janeiro	80 66	83 66
Rome	73 54	77 54
Seoul	70 53	67 50
Sydney	69 51	70 49
Tokyo	71 59	63 57
Warsaw	64 45	64 49
Zurich	68 51	76 54



NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday for the 48 contiguous states:
 High 108 in Death Valley, CA Low 24 in Littlefork, MN

NATIONAL WEATHER



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu.
Boise	68 40	75 46
Bonanza, Ferry	57 24	65 40
Burley	64 37	66 38
Coeur d'Alene	60 36	66 42
Elko	70 33	69 33
Eggen, OR	66 38	74 44
Hopeman	67 38	69 40
Idaho Falls	66 35	66 32
Kalispell, MT	60 34	58 34
Lowiston	64 30	71 46
Malden	64 35	67 38
Malta	61 34	53 31

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Feedlot

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 the variance should be denied.
 "In order to obtain a variance, by statute (Rocky Mountain Land & Cattle) must first establish (and be heard) because of the physical characteristics of the site," the list says.
 King Hill resident K.C. Duerig, chairman of the King Hill Domestic Water & Sewer Users Association, said the association is anticipating mounting legal challenges. Association membership will vote next week on whether to create a legal fund to fight the feedlot.
 Residents also have questioned the validity of the feedlot's grandfather rights recognized by the county.
 The Planning and Zoning Commission on May 1 accepted Rocky Mountain Land & Cattle's feedlot registration that establishes the company's grandfather rights to operate.
 The action merely registers the feedlot's existence, Nettleton said. "We're acknowledging their grandfather rights to do what they've done," he said.
 He said he was surprised to hear after the fact that people questioned whether the property really could be grandfathered as an existing feedlot before the county adopted its first feedlot regulations in 1994.
 The water users association, supported by the grassroots Idaho Rural Council, is appealing the grandfather rights to the Elmore County Commission.
 The King Hill feedlot issue has the attention of the Idaho Cattle Association, which faxed a letter to *The Times-News* outlining what it says are the economic benefits and necessities of feedlots and dairies.

"Because of the countless benefits they provide, regulation of such indispensable businesses as animal feeding operations should be done with care so as to maintain their economic viability and staying power," wrote Kevin Johnson, president of the cattle association.
 Rocky Mountain Land & Cattle is owned by Roger Ball of the Idaho Falls company King B Inc., a beef beefy business with a nationwide and international distribution network.
 Rocky Mountain Land & Cattle general manager Hal Hawkins said during a public meeting April 25 that the feedlot wasn't permitted. Hawkins said he was trying to bring the company into compliance with county requirements and state water right permit requirements.
 The Idaho Department of Water Resources determined that while Rocky Mountain Land & Cattle has cattle on its property, it has a domestic water right that supplies only enough water for one-third of the cattle. The company faces penalties by Water Resources if it can't bring the operation into compliance.
 Water Resources said this week that Rocky Mountain Land & Cattle has applied to rent stock water from the water bank.
 "As it stands right now, there is no action on the notice of violation, because they are attempting to resolve the problem at least temporarily through the use of rental water from the rental bank," said Dick Larsen, spokesman for Water Resources.
 Water rental only solves the problem through the irrigation season, which ends in October, Larsen said.
 The company has applied for a water rights transfer to obtain water for a 15,000-head feedlot, were it approved by the county.

President signs bill aimed at boosting border security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed an immigration bill Tuesday meant to screen out terrorists by using high-tech passports and more border enforcers to check millions of people who enter the United States each year.
 The new law also will mean closer monitoring of foreign students here.
 "America is not a fortress and

Congress urges hikes in funds for intel work

WASHINGTON — Congress is moving to dramatically increase spending on intelligence in response to last year's terrorist attacks, with new money slated for hiring additional CIA spies and analysts, modernizing the National Security Agency and enhancing research and development of satellite equipment that can detect factories making chemical, biological or nuclear weapons.

Scouts

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 their physical fitness, mental awareness and moral strength," Frank Mogensen died in the early 1990s.
 "The proposed sale and development of the property is appalling to her (Virgil Mogensen's) heirs," wrote Phyllis Mogensen Koehner of Gooding, granddaughter of the benefactor.
 "This is all about trust."
 Nickels said that neither he nor any of the current Boy Scout leadership knew of the intentions of Virgil Mogensen when they began working on selling the property about a year ago.
 "As it stands right now, there is a promise made in writing later by another deceased supporter of Scouting, Roy Roper. Roper and other Twin Falls philanthropists organized a fund-raising campaign to build a new Boy Scout office in the late 1970s. The neighbors resisted the office being built on Falls Avenue East, so Roper drew up a document of restrictive covenants for the Mogensen property and signed it. The document says it is to be used only for educational or residential purposes. It also says the covenants shall be binding for 25 years, at which time they will be renewed unless the majority of the owners of the Mogensen Scout subdivision decide otherwise.
 The 25 years will be up in 2003. But Roper's son, Larry Roper, said recently the proposed commercial overlay does not honor his father's intentions. He threatened to sue the Boy Scouts if the board chooses to go forward with a sale that includes a commercial overlay.
 When the Boy Scout board began looking at selling the property, all the members knew was

Resort

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 and WestRock officials early next week.
 Retiring state Controller J.D. Williams was the deal's lone opponent. He expressed concern that despite state guarantees, the lease the state could still wind up on the hook if there is a severe environmental damage.
 "I just think it's too big," Williams told his colleagues. "The risks are too great for the return."
 The development still faces a challenge in federal court. A group calling itself Citizens for Valley County claim the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers failed to comply with federal environmental law in permitting the project. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge has set a June 14 deadline for a decision on whether to revoke Corps approval for stream and wetland modifications.
 "Will this be successful? Nobody can state that," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said. "But to the extent possible, we're reducing risk and we're talking tremendous mitigating factors."
 The project is the successor of the bankrupt Valbois resort that lingered for a decade before dying, unable to meet requirements to secure a lease on federal lands.
 WestRock developers stepped that obstacle by realigning their project to include only state land. Under terms of the lease, the state is guaranteed \$2.25 million over the 10-year life of the agreement even if the developers dropped the project.

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Doing the honorable thing

Nickels emphasized the board seemed an doing business with Florence because of the four developers who approached the

CORRECTIONS

In the Monday story, "Coalition pushes for 'Wolf' return," the film on which pro-wolf spokeswoman Karen McCall was assistant producer and research was incorrectly reported. The correct film is "Wolf: Return of a Legend."
 A story in Saturday's paper misquoted the words of Mary Hopkins, coordinator for College of Southern Idaho's child care center.
 The Times-News regrets the errors.

NATION

Senate defies Bush, expands trade authority

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ignoring a veto threat, the Senate voted Tuesday to give Congress greater leeway to change international trade deals deemed harmful to American industry.

"While our country's future trade policies are debatable, the right of Congress to participate actively in setting those policies is not," said Sen. Mark Dayton, D-Minn., a leading advocate of the proposal, which cleared on a voice vote.

The vote came as the Senate worked on legislation sought by the White House to strengthen President Bush's hand in negotiating global trade deals. No date has been set for a final vote on the broader measure.

The vote on the amendment was a setback for the White



Sen. Larry Craig

House, and aides said the administration would attempt to have the provision moved before the final bill reaches the president's desk.

The development unfolded as lawmakers debated legislation to give Bush authority to negotiate international agreements subject only to a yes-or-no vote in Congress. Presidents have had such authority for much of the past quarter-century. But it lapsed in 1994, and the GOP-controlled Congress refused to renew

it during the Clinton administration.

Bush, echoing arguments by Clinton and other former presidents, says the authority is essential as the United States enters a new round of World Trade Organization talks.

But the vote on the proposal by Dayton and Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, reflected concern among lawmakers that while international trade is a boon to the economy, it also harms the steel, textile, farm and other industries.

Craig, a member of the Senate Republican leadership, and Dayton would amend the presidential authority to give Congress the power to delete from any fast-track deal any part of the agreement that affects laws protecting U.S. industries from foreign subsid-

ies and dumping.

But Commerce Secretary Donald Evans, in a letter Tuesday to Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, said the amendment grants fast-track, or trade promotion authority, "without justification."

He said he would "strongly recommend to the president that he veto legislation that included this amendment."

He said the legislation already directs the president to "preserve the ability of the United States to enforce rigorously its trade laws."

If Craig-Dayton passes, he said, "other countries will refuse to discuss their own sensitive subjects, unraveling the entire trade negotiation to the detriment of U.S. workers, farmers, and consumers."

Court: Law school can consider race for admissions

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT - The University of Michigan law school's race-conscious admissions policy is legal, a federal appeals court ruled 5-4 on Tuesday, turning an intense and lengthy campaign controversy on its head and setting the stage for an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We find that the law school has a compelling state interest in achieving a diverse student

body," the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati wrote in its opinion. The court cited testimony from school officials which assured them that, "in considering race and ethnicity, the Law School does not set aside or reserve seats for under-represented minority students."

The university had argued that race is one of many factors in its admissions process and that diversity improves the education of all students.

"This is a great day for the University of Michigan and all of higher education," said Marvin Krislov, Michigan general counsel.

"The court recognizes that diversity brings benefits for majority and minority students and the law school policy complies. The court recognizes that diversity is a compelling state interest and that our policy is narrowly tailored to achieve that goal."

Kirk Kolbo, an attorney representing Barbara Grutter, who sued the Michigan law school in 1997, said they will appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

"We're optimistic. Today's 5-4 decision shows how closely divided the court is on this issue. The only place that this issue can be decided is the Supreme Court. Our goal from the beginning has been to get some resolution and we're one step closer to that goal."

GOP offer of Bush photo for money raises eyebrows

Newsday

WASHINGTON - Republican donors who pony up at least \$150 are being offered a bonus that has Democrats and campaign finance watchdogs accusing the party of politics as a national tragedy: a photo of an airborne President Bush coping with the immediate aftermath of the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

The shot, taken by official White House photographer Eric Draper, depicts Bush in the midst of an intense telephone conversation with Vice President Dick Cheney as the president flies back to Washington on the day of the attacks.

It is one of three photos being offered as a "limited edition

series" to those who contribute \$150 or more to one of two Republican committees that support GOP congressional candidates. The other pictures are from Bush's 2001 inauguration and January State of the Union speech.

The controversy erupted on the same day that Bush spoke at a Republican Party fund-raiser expected to rake in a record-breaking \$30 million. The congressional campaign committees that are offering the photos will hold their dinner on June 19.

Bush has adopted an aggressive fund-raising schedule that has taken him from one end of the country to the other and generated millions of dollars for Republican candidates.

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Clinton will lead team to E. Timor

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush on Tuesday named former President Clinton to head a U.S. delegation to the May 20 independence celebration for East Timor, handing his predecessor his first official assignment exactly 16 months after Clinton left office.

The delegation will include Richard Holbrooke, Clinton's ambassador to the United Nations, Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly; East Timor charge d'affaires Shari Villarosa; and Brig. Gen. John G. Castellaw, commander of the U.S. Marine Corps in the Pacific. They will represent the United States at the inauguration of East Timor President-elect Xanana Gusmao.

East Timor is a former Indonesian territory that separated from Jakarta in 1999, during Clinton's term. It will become the world's newest nation on May 20 when U.N. administrators leave.

Clinton's administration urged the United Nations to send peacekeepers to East Timor as the Indonesian military mounted a campaign of violence after the 1999 independence vote.

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Arms deal leaves questions about storage

By Greg Miller
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — To generations who came of age in the Cold War, the nuclear arms agreement announced Monday by U.S. and Russian officials has the ring of a once-impossible dream.

Thousands of nuclear weapons would be removed from arsenals that defined decades of hostility between the United States and the former Soviet Union.

But the agreement encountered immediate criticism that it fails to address more realistic, post-Cold War threats the United States faces today. In particular, arms-control experts said the treaty would raise the likelihood that warheads will find their way into the hands of terrorists or rogue nations because the Bush administration insisted that both countries be allowed to achieve reductions by storing, rather than dismantling, their nuclear weapons.

As a result, thousands of Russian warheads that might have been permanently disabled under a more aggressive treaty could instead be moved into storage facilities whose security is rated uncertain at best, even by the administration's own recent intelligence estimates.

"Reducing nuclear weapons on both sides is a good thing," said Leo H. Baulder, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a non-partisan think tank in Washington. "But we may be no more secure after this agreement has been implemented than we are today."

Under terms of the treaty, which must be approved by the U.S. Senate and the Russian Duma, the two countries would over the next decade reduce their stockpiles by two-thirds, to 1,700 to 2,200 apiece.

The agreement leaves it to the countries to determine how they make those reductions. A White House official, who asked not to be identified, said the Pentagon is responsible for working out details of U.S. compliance with the treaty.

Some of the U.S. weapons will be dismantled, the official said, but others will be placed in "operational storage" or set aside as "operational spares."

Weapons placed in the latter category would not be available for immediate use on submarines, bombers or in sites, but could be quickly redeployed.

The White House has not spelled out specific scenarios in which it envisions a redeployment of stored nuclear weapons, and arms control advocates have said it's hard to envision circumstances in which 2,200 warheads would be inadequate.

But the Bush administration

NATO, Russia reach 'historic' pact

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Heralding the Cold War's funeral, NATO and Russia reached a historic agreement Tuesday to combat common security threats in the post-Sept. 11 era.

The announcement, which followed a meeting between NATO foreign ministers and their Russian counterpart, came a day after Russia and the United States agreed to shrink their nuclear arsenals.

"It is impossible to overstate the importance of this recognition, that NATO and Russia must stand side by side in defense of common values and interests in the face of the challenges of the new century," NATO Secretary-General George Robertson said in announcing the deal to establish a joint council of the 19 NATO nations and Russia.

"This is the last rites, the funeral of the Cold War," said British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw. "Fifteen years ago, Russia was the enemy, now Russia becomes our friend and ally. There could be no bigger change."

The new NATO-Russia Council will set joint policy on a fixed range of issues, including counterterrorism, controlling the spread of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, missile defense, peacekeeping and management of regional crises, civil defense, search-and-rescue at sea, promoting military cooperation and arms control.

NATO officials say that the agreement will not affect the alliance's core mutual defense role and that safeguards are built in to ensure Moscow will not be able to veto NATO decisions if relations sour.

Cutting warheads

President Bush said he will sign a treaty to cut U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals.

Big picture

Current number of U.S., Russian nuclear warheads: **5,000 to 6,000**
Proposed number of warheads by 2012 under new treaty: **1,700 to 2,200**

Details

Current nuclear warheads for U.S. (Dec. 2001) and Russia (July 2001), by type:

	U.S.	Russia*
ICBMs	1,701	3,354
SLBMs	3,120	1,868
Nuclear bombs	1,128	626
Total	5,949	5,858

*Does not include 130 ICDM warheads in Ukraine

Glossary

ICBM: Intercontinental ballistic missile
SLBM: Submarine-launched ballistic missile

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insisted that the treaty allow flexibility for "uncertain security environments" in the future. The three-page accord also contains a clause allowing either side to exit the agreement entirely with three months' notice.

That aggressive posture scored points with conservatives, making the proposed treaty palatable to some who have questioned the need for any arms control negoti-

ations in an era when the United States is the world's sole superpower.

"This is the least bad outcome," said Frank Gaffney Jr., president of the conservative Center for Security Policy and a former Pentagon official.

The United States and Russia had been pursuing the treaty for much of the past year and until recently disagreed sharply over how far to go in taking weapons offline.

Russia, whose economic troubles have strained its ability to maintain its arsenal, had pressed for language that would have required weapons to be dismantled. But Russia had little bargaining power in negotiations that often highlighted the growing disparity between the two countries' fortunes since the end of the Cold War.

In the end, experts said, Russia was more concerned about securing a formal treaty with an administration that had repeatedly made it plain it was prepared to act unilaterally.

Though Russia preferred dismantling weapons, President Vladimir V. Putin is now likely to feel politically compelled to maintain parity with the United States by storing an equal number of warheads, experts said.

"If the United States is storing rather than dismantling its weapons, it will be hard for the Russians to (do otherwise)," said Robert J. Einhorn, a former U.S. assistant secretary of state for nonproliferation.

But Russia's ability to safeguard its nuclear arsenal has come under increasing doubt. A recent report by the National Intelligence Council — a panel representing U.S. spy agencies — concluded that Russia's security system "was designed in the Soviet era to protect weapons primarily against a threat from outside the country and may not be sufficient

to meet today's challenge of a knowledgeable insider collaborating with a criminal or terrorist group."

And economic turmoil in Russia continues to erode its ability to safeguard its arsenal. In some cases, guards at nuclear facilities have gone months without pay, and others have launched hunger strikes to demand better working conditions.

All of which makes Russia's vast nuclear weapons infrastructure vulnerable to organized crime and terrorist groups who could theoretically sneak out a warhead on the bed of a small pickup truck, experts said.

"The longer those warheads sit around in Russia, the greater the chance that they get lost or sold," said Tom Z. Collina, director of the global security program at the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Amtrak train derails

COOSAWHATCHEE, S.C. (AP) — An Amtrak train struck a log truck at a crossing Tuesday morning, derailing all 10 cars and the engine and injuring 10 people, emergency officials said.

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Feds shift funds to dodge national debt default

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration plans to shift billions of dollars of civil service retirement funds to non-interest-bearing accounts this week in a move to prevent the federal government from defaulting on the national debt. The Treasury Department's action, announced Tuesday, would free up room for more government borrowing. Peter Fisher, Treasury's undersecretary for domestic finance, said the juggling of funds could start on Wednesday or Thursday.

The move is necessary because Treasury's request to extend the government's authority to borrow has been mired in a political fight on Capitol Hill. Lower than expected tax payments are putting a big squeeze on the government's cash flow. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill has repeatedly asked Congress to boost the debt limit by \$750 billion. The limit now stands at \$5.95 trillion.

The juggling of federal retirement accounts will not harm federal employees' retirement next eggs, Treasury officials said. They said the lost interest payment will be made up in coming months. Treasury dodged a default in April by temporarily shifting funds from the government securities retirement account. Economists and other experts don't think the government will default on the debt because they believe Congress will eventually raise the debt ceiling. "It's not a question of whether we are going to do it or not. It's just a question of how close to the cliff we're going to run before we do what we know we need to do," O'Neill said last week.


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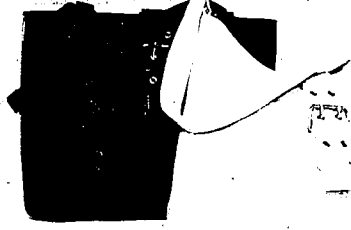


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EDITORIAL

Bogert brings best skills to defend state interests

Perhaps no job in Idaho state government requires a more fire-tested professional than the position of state attorney general. In recent years, the attorney general has had to represent Idaho's interests against major legal players - including the federal government - with high costs on the line. The future probably won't be any different.



About this race:

Michael Bogert, Lawrence Wasden, Todd Lacey and Myron Dan Gabbert are running for the Republican nomination for Idaho attorney general. The winner will face Democrat Keith Rowak in November. The Times-News offers its editorial endorsements as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

In a different primary has four contenders to replace outgoing Attorney General Al Lance. The four candidates don't differ much in ideology, but they have distinctly different backgrounds in the legal profession.

In our view, Michael Bogert brings the skills and preparation that make him the most appealing candidate.

Bogert is a native Idahoan who has served as chief legal counsel to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne since Kempthorne took office in 1999. Before that he served as chief deputy legal affairs secretary to former California Gov. Pete Wilson. Bogert helped both states in environmental and water cases against the federal government.

Bogert's work with the National Rifle Association gives him further experience in battling federal legislation that infringes on individual rights. He also was a key play-

er in the Four Governors Salmon Agreement among Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

The attorney general holds one of five seats on the Idaho Land Board, and Bogert's past work for Kempthorne has schooled him on public-lands issues. Bogert supports the Land Board's current philosophy of using state lands to bring economic value to Idaho's public schools and economy.

The other candidates in this race also bring valuable experience in the legal profession. Myron Dan Gabbert and Todd Lacey both hold solid legal backgrounds. Yet these candidates don't have the strong experience on big cases that Bogert possesses.

Meanwhile, Lawrence Wasden has served under three attorneys general and has gained valuable experience as Lance's chief deputy. But the attorney general's office hasn't represented state interests as effectively as we would have liked. A change at the top is needed in business and consumer affairs and other areas.

Idaho's chief legal officer has an important responsibility to defend state interests from outside parties, and an obligation to protect the liberties that we value at home. Bogert looks like the qualified candidate who can fulfill both duties to the satisfaction of Idaho voters.

Institutions try to avoid taint of scandal

BOSTON - Even in this democratic age, some organizations have clung to the hierarchical principle - and been admired for it. Through two decades of declining trust in representative institutions - notably, quarrelsome legislatures and Congress - the American people have continued to express their esteem for the military and for the Roman Catholic Church, whether or not they had any affiliation with them.



DAVID BRODER

But organizations with clear chains of command risk their reputations when leaders in charge refuse to accept responsibility for things that go wrong. That is why this city is far more upset with its devious cardinal than with its wastrel politicians and also why Washington is so contemptuous of the Army secretary who passed the buck to an underling for a conspicuous violation of discipline.

Cardinal Bernard Law and Army Secretary Thomas White are only two of the most conspicuous practitioners of the game of accountability dodge ball. But because the institutions they represent are so important to this country, their sorry examples send a really alarming message. So much has been said - and so powerfully - about Cardinal Law, especially by those like E.J. Dionne, Mary McGroarty and Maureen Dowd who share his faith, that I was inclined as a non-Catholic to restrain myself. But a visit here on a political reporting trip last week brought home the anger and frustration so many of the good people of this city are feeling.

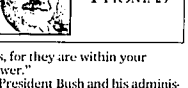
The outrage has been building ever since The Boston Globe revealed that known pulpith priest had been sheltered from



prosecution, moved from parish to parish and promoted to more important positions. As the scandal spread across the country, demands for Law's resignation grew ever louder here - to all of which he has turned a deaf ear.

The fury climaxed - at least for now - last week when extensive excerpts from the cardinal's deposition by lawyers representing 86 alleged victims of sexual abuse by clergy he supervised were published on two full pages of the Globe.

What Bostonians read was a series of evasions and memory lapses that would have done credit to any Enron executive. When Law took over his duties in 1981, one of the first pieces of mail to reach him came from a parishioner, Marge Gallant, telling him that three nephews and four grand-nephews had been abused by Father John Geoghan.



CAL THOMAS

Law confirmed that it was his writing and signature on a letter

asking his deputy to make an "urgent" inquiry. But he swore under oath that he could not recall receiving the Gallant letter or writing the instruction. And when asked why he had approved Geoghan's transfer to another parish, where his abuses allegedly continued, he said there must have been approval from some physician or other "professionally competent" person. But damned if he could identify that mystery man or produce a letter to that effect. And when the bishop of the parish to which Geoghan was assigned protested in writing to Cardinal Law, he couldn't recall receiving that letter either.

Secretary White's wrongdoing is, fortunately, of a lesser order, but it tarnishes the Army, in which he rose to the rank of brigadier general before retiring and becoming an executive of, yes, Enron. White's boss, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, was preparing to can-

cel development of the Army's Crusader artillery system when, mysteriously, a set of Army "talking points" reached members of Congress, alerting them that Rumsfeld was out for "a quick kill" that would "put soldiers at risk" in future combat.

Circulation of this scurrilous accusation was blamed by the Army inspector general, not on White and not on the major general who is White's liaison with Congress, but on a deputy in the Army's congressional relations office. That official, Kenneth Steadman, resigned "voluntarily" from his \$118,000-a-year job. But there can be little doubt he was doing what he thought the boss wanted.

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There are lessons to be learned from the recent past

NEW YORK, N.Y., MAY 11, 2002 - It is eight months since that terrible day, and while the memory of the events remains strong, the pain and outrage associated with the day seem to be fading for those not related to the dead.

We stand in limbo between that horror and a possible future assault. James Pavitt, CIA Deputy Director for Operations, predicts there will be another major terrorist attack by Islamic insurgents on American soil. "It's not a question of if, it's a question of when," Pavitt told the Middle East Newsline (www.menewsline.com).

The Bush administration claims it's doing everything it can to protect us. Yet, what kind of defense is there against people motivated by the type of religious hatred broadcast May 10 on official Saudi government television? In a 28-minute live sermon May 10 from the mosque in Medina, Shaykh Hassan Al-Shaykh said, "O God, strengthen Muslims everywhere. O God, destroy the Jews and their supporters. O God, destroy the Zionists and their supporters. O God, use your power against them. O God, grant victory to the faithful. O God, deal with the Jews and their support-

ers, for they are within your power."

President Bush and his administration assure us the Saudis are our friends. If so, what would our enemies sound like? Eight months ago, we lost more than lives and property. We lost some of our confidence in the strength and promise of America - an appreciation for what makes us unique in the world today and in world history.

The Circle Line tour of Manhattan is a good place to rekindle the patriotic fire that once burned in so many American hearts. Past Ellis Island we cruise, where Dave, the guide, reminds the 200-plus people on board that between 1892 and 1954, 22 million passengers and ships' crews came here, hoping to become Americans. Some of the hijackers who flew those planes on Sept. 11 passed over Ellis Island on the way to the World Trade Center.

They might have caught a glimpse of the island, but unlike those millions of immigrants, they did not come with hope in their hearts, but with hate and evil intentions.

The loudspeakers on the boat deliver a bigsize version of "Amazing Grace" as we near "Ground Zero." Passengers maintain respectful silence. Dave bows his head and puts his hand over his heart.

On around lower Manhattan we go, heading toward the New York Naval Shipyard (unofficially known as the Broken Navy Yard). Here were built Robert Fulton's steamboat, the ill-fated Maine, and some of World War II's greatest battle ships, including the USS Arizona (now part of the Pearl Harbor memorial in Honolulu) and the USS Missouri, aboard which Japan signed the surrender documents. The USS Intrepid was refitted here in 1956 after World War II service and later served off Vietnam and as a recovery ship for American astronauts. It's now a museum anchored in New York Harbor.

I end the tour with a new sense of love and appreciation for my country and the many who fought and died to give me the privilege of being an American. I also real-

ize how reluctant we have been to teach our children what makes America unique in the world and why so many loathe - and are jealous of - the freedoms we enjoy. This is a land of freedom. Intolerant oppressors hate freedom and reject liberty of conscience because it deprives them of power over others.

The hijackers of Sept. 11 came from a region of political and religious oppression. Our forebears gave their lives so that others might be free of such things.

The Bush administration wants to enact policies to take advantage of the outpouring of patriotism ignited by Sept. 11. The administration believes love of country should be taught to schoolchildren. Why did we ever stop teaching kids to love this country? Was it because of the misguided notion that a few might be offended? We've seen the result of that kind of twisted thinking. If Americans don't love America, who will?

Perhaps all schoolchildren should begin their American love affair with the New York City Harbor Tour. Ask for Dave.

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Chisholm has experience with a number of issues

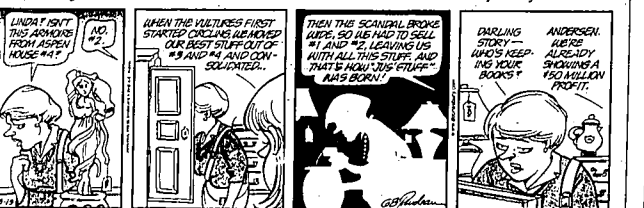
After reading the numerous opinions regarding environmental problems associated with some of the dairies in the area, I wanted to speak out and show support and thanks for Mr. Bill Chisholm. Without a doubt, he is the most qualified candidate for the Senate position in District 23.

For many years, Bill has acted in good faith on behalf of the people of Idaho. This has come in areas of nuclear environmental safety, odor and environmental problems associated with large scale dairy operations and also, although possibly not as well known, his work with state energy policy, where he has stood fast addressing Idaho Power and its parent companies while

attempting to curb runaway pricing and establishing coherent policy and direction. This was accomplished with dedication and commitment with the people always in mind. His experience and knowledge now can be used in other areas as well. The voters in this district should be thankful that they now have an excellent choice before

them other than what money or might may bring. I would urge everyone to listen to what Bill has to say during debates or public forums. Even better would be the opportunity to meet and talk with him. I hope people from all parties can see the real help that Bill can provide. **KEN GRACE**
Twin Falls

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

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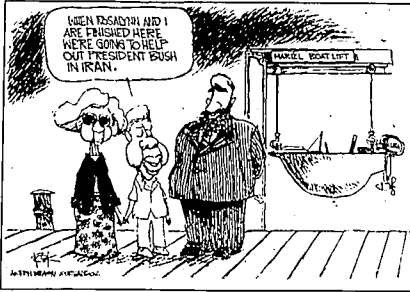
Could is the right choice for lieutenant governor

Celia Gould is running for lieutenant governor in the primary election May 28. She is well qualified. She has 16 years of experience in the House of Representatives and has chaired the Judiciary and Rules Committee and served on the Revenue and Taxation Committee. She understands the agricultural influence on our state's economy.

She grew up on a farm-ranch near Bulli and has devoted many hours of her life to agriculture.

Now, vote for Celia Gould on May 28.

HERT BANHOLZER
Filer



But why and how? Is anyone responsible? And is it a good thing or not? Lots of change and lots of questions and, although it may not seem like it, the next question is extremely critical in the discussion of change. Just what was it that the serpent was trying to sell Eve way back in the Garden of Eden?

Dean Gotcher, researcher and author will address these questions and many more in the Community Room at the KAMVT building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Tuesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Spiritual warfare is not a mere abstraction. Come find out how up close and personal it is and just how down and dirty it can get. The presentation is free. You might not like some of what you hear, but as Patrick Henry said, "For my part, whatever anguish of spirit it may cost, I am willing to know the whole truth, to know the worst, and to provide for it." Let's get informed, people. What we don't know can hurt us.

WILLIAM TUTTLE
Twin Falls

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To be sure these concerns are carefully considered and acted upon, vote Custer for county commissioner on May 28!

GARY CUSTER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Gary Custer is a Republican candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner, District 2.)

Vote for Cranney for Cassia County commissioner

In the upcoming primary election for Cassia County, I would like to give my support to Mike Cranney, candidate for Cassia County commissioner.

I have worked with Mike for several years on various projects. Mr. Cranney has a good knowledge of the needs of Cassia County and, through his experience on the Cassia County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee, the Southwest Irrigation District and his operation of a business and farming operation in the county, is very well qualified for the county commissioner position.

GLEN W. JENSEN
Burley

Speaker can help to make sense of changing times

The times, they are a-changing. Change is good, they say, but is all change good? Where does change come from? Is it random or is it managed? Even the meaning of the words seems to change. Take the word, "education." We all know that that word means, right? Let's go to an expert to make sure - Dr. Benjamin Bloom, psychologist and author of "Taxonomies of Educational Objectives." Dr. Bloom's work is the cornerstone of modern educational reform in America. Dr. Bloom believes the word education means a "process of challenging students' fixed beliefs" and the "development of behavioral controls" so that "new values and character traits (can) be formed." He then seeks "the integration of these beliefs and attitudes into a total philosophy or world view."

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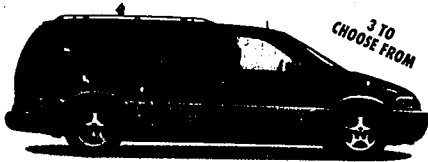
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Yellowstone warns of bear activity

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — With park roads opening and more visitors arriving, Yellowstone rangers are asking people to be alert for signs of bear activity.

In the spring, grizzly and black bears search for winter-killed wildlife and weakened elk and bison, their primary sources of food, officials said.

Anyone encountering a bear should not run because it may elicit an attack from an otherwise non-aggressive bear, rangers said. Additionally, bears can run 30 mph, faster than Olympic sprinters.

If the bear is unaware of you, keep out of sight and detour behind and downwind of the bear. If the bear is aware of you

but has not acted aggressively, slowly back away.

Rangers advise that if a bear approaches or charges, do not run and do not drop your backpack.

Because some bears will charge and then rear-off or stop at the last second, one should stand still until the bear stops and then slowly back away.

Clinton measures may not stand

HONOLULU (AP) — The protections that President Clinton mandated for the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands in the waning days of his presidency may not stand as the region is converted into a national marine sanctuary, the administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says.

"It certainly could change," Vice Adm. Conrad Lautenbacher Jr. said in an interview Monday about prospects for the 1,200-mile swath of water, islands, atolls and shoals.

While environmentalists and some government officials have interpreted Clinton's executive order as setting a minimum for environmental protection when he designated the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands Coral Reef Ecosystem Reserve, Lautenbacher said other concerns, including the needs of commercial fishermen, will be considered as NOAA creates the sanctuary.

"The executive order isn't necessarily going to be the final rule," Lautenbacher said. "I can't predict what that would end up being. You have to look at alternatives."

The process of creating a marine sanctuary process will take two to three years. It has been a contentious issue since Clinton, in two executive orders, created the reserve and mandated establishment of a marine sanctuary that would "supplement or complement" the reserve.

In a novel step, he laid out a management regimen for the reserve, including specific reef areas where fishing and other activities would be restricted, and even set fourth catch limits based on the fishermen's previous five years' landings.

Lautenbacher said discussions now ongoing could change those protected reef areas, which bottom fishermen have complained are some of their best fishing spots.

Reopening the lobster fishery and prospecting for precious corals, both foreclosed by Clinton's order, are also on the table, he said.

Fire damages Mormon chapel again

WEST VALLEY CITY (AP) — A fast-moving fire caused heavy damage to a newly rebuilt Mormon chapel in West Valley City on Monday night.

It was the same chapel that suffered \$400,000 in damage last June from an arson fire. The chapel, which had not been used since then, was to have been rededicated next week by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"This church is pretty much written off," said West Valley City Fire Capt. Bob Fitzgerald.

The fire, reported by neighbors just after 7 p.m. Monday, destroyed most of the building and brought down the roof.

Three fire agencies responded and one Salt Lake County firefighter was sent to Pioneer Valley Hospital with an injured knee.

Firefighters were concerned that acetylene welding equipment might have been in the church because of construction work, but no equipment was found.

Investigators were trying to determine the cause of the fire. Fitzgerald said, but there were no obvious signs of vandalism.

An estimate of the damage wasn't immediately available.

Air National Guard picks training range site

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The Montana Air National Guard plans to build a range for air-to-ground training near the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation in Blaine County, a decision expected to create about a dozen new jobs.

"Any time the federal government comes into your area, it's bound to bring some activity," Blaine County Commissioner Don Swenson said. "We were supportive of it all the way through."

The U.S. Air Force, in a record of decision released Tuesday, said it chose a site near the western boundary of the reservation for a 15-square-mile range at which the Great Falls-based 120th Fighter Wing of the Air National Guard would train.

Selected after thorough environmental analysis, it was one of three sites considered in northern Montana for the training now conducted in Utah and Idaho. "It's out there," said Lt. Col. Bill Schulz, project officer for the range. "You have to really want to be there to get there."

Fighter pilots flying F-16s would use non-explosive munitions and 20-mm practice bullets at the range, which would have a 1-square-mile "impact" area and a buffer zone where agricultural uses such as grazing could continue, he said.

The project is expected to create as many as 12 jobs ranging from more highly-skilled positions such as working with elec-

tronics to maintenance. Schulz said construction could begin as early as next year.

Telephone messages left for the president of the Fort Belknap Indian Community were not immediately returned Tuesday.

Schulz said officials now must negotiate lease arrangements and land deals. Located roughly 12 air miles from Hays, the site involves a mix of tribal trust, state and private lands and lands overseen by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

"We went in to this knowing that, if it was going to work, we needed to have everybody on board," Schulz said.

Dave Mari, field manager in the BLM's Lewistown office, said the agency has raised concerns that training could affect the area designated the Missouri River Breaks National Monument or the wild and scenic river south of the proposed site.

"I think with the things the Air National Guard has indicated it will try to do and how it will try to operate, there won't be any impact on the monument, I'm hoping," he said.

James Main Sr., a tribal member from near Lodgepole, says he worries about noisy planes and possible impacts to the land.

"They always say they're doing us a favor and giving us money but nothing ever materializes," he said. "We're still pretty poor people here."

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Jerome County Commissioner candidates



Incumbent Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman faces a challenge from Lee Halper in the May 28 primary election for the District 1 seat on the Jerome County Commission. Both Lierman and Halper are running as Republicans for the four-year term; no Democrats filed. Commissioners earn \$1,245 a month.

General Information	Goals	Canyon rim preservation zone
<p>Name: Veronica Lierman (incumbent) Address: Jerome Occupation: Works part time for Twin Falls financial planner. Age: 58 Years in county: 40 Political experience: Served as a member of the State Republican Central Committee as Jerome County Commissioner from 1987-1995 and again from 2001 to present.</p>	<p>She said she wants to continue providing the teamwork that has established a good relationship with those city and county officials and neighboring counties. She said it's necessary to establish a network, and she believes it's important that everyone work together to provide the best government for the residents of Jerome County. Commissioners are responsible for the management of the county's \$7.5 million budget. There is never enough money, she said, so commissioners must ensure that what funds the county does have are used as wisely as possible.</p>	<p>She said commissioners have some problems with a few of the proposal's issues that might be too restrictive. Commissioners plan to put together a list of issues to consider for a new ordinance and a list they won't consider. Commissioners are just trying to streamline the process, as they have had a committee work on the proposal for some time, she said. Planning and zoning is a delicate process, she said. The county has to protect private property owners' ability to use their property while protecting property owners from what their neighbors might want to use their land for.</p>
<p>Name: Leo Halper Address: Jerome Occupation: Cabinet maker/carpenter Age: 54 Years in county: 25 Political experience: Jerome County livestock confinement ordinance committee, Jerome County impact ordinance committee chairman, co-chairman of land use committee, two years on planning and zoning commission, legislative lobbyist for Idaho Rural Council.</p>	<p>He said he would work to diversify local economy and encourage local farmer markets; increase public participation through evening and county-wide commission meetings; balance school funding; attract clean, sustainable businesses to the area to create higher-wage permanent jobs; ensure that equal treatment and private property rights are attained by all citizens.</p>	<p>"I believe private property rights are next to godliness and people should be able to do on their own property whatever they want to do as long as it doesn't harm their neighbor. What's the sudden rush for preserving the canyon when there is already a stipulation in the comprehensive plan that protects it from the top down?" If the county wants to protect 100 feet, 200 feet back from the canyon rim for whatever purpose, I'm sure that property needs to be paid for, and I as a citizen of Jerome County don't want to have to pay for it. What's the justification for these county commissioners to even start this whole thing?"</p>

Opponents take mine battle to D.C.

SANDPOINT (AP) - Opponents of the Rock Creek mining proposal are taking their battle to the nation's capital. Rock Creek Alliance Executive Director Mary Mitchell and Bonner County Commission Chairman Tom

Suttmeier will head to Washington, D.C., this week to lobby against a controversial mining proposal and call for national mining law reform. Sterling Mining Co. says it can safely tunnel beneath the Cabinet Mountains Wilderness

near Noxon, Mont., to extract copper and silver. But environmental, conservation and sportsman's groups in Idaho see the project as a threat to water quality and wildlife habitat in the nearby Clark Fork and Pend Oreille watersheds.

Idaho OKs expenses for dean's

BOISE (AP) - A divided state Board of Examiners on Tuesday authorized reimbursing two new deans at the University of Idaho up to \$10,000 each for expenses incurred while moving to Moscow.

Retiring Attorney General Al Lance objected to the proposed payments at a time when the university is preparing to lay off teachers to cope with the worst state budget crisis in two decades.

"We're in a crunch right now," he said. "We're cutting down."

He argued that the fact that there were a number of candidates for dean of both the College

of Law and College of Natural Resources and that the salary being offered to run the law school ranges between \$130,000 and \$175,000 a year did not justify providing additional financial benefits during a severe budget crisis.

But Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa accepted the explanation of university spokesman Marty Peterson that Idaho is currently offering salaries substantially lower than those paid at competing schools and needs to provide some other incentives to continue attracting quality academicians.



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Driver heading wrong way hits van, killing five

RENO, Nev. — A trip home from a wedding anniversary celebration turned tragic when a suspected drunken driver heading the wrong way on Interstate 80 slammed into a minivan, killing five members of a Utah family. Four of the dead were children. Two other family members, a woman and a 2-year-old girl, were clinging to life Tuesday at Washoe Medical Center in Reno, authorities said.

The Meza-Arriaga family, from West Jordan, Utah, was eastbound when their 2001 Chevrolet Venture was struck head-on Monday night by a 1989 Ford Mustang driven by Stephen Schoroch, 51, of Grass Valley, Calif., according to Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Pat McGill.

Schoroch, a retired firefighter, was charged Tuesday with five counts of felony driving under the influence causing death and two counts of felony driving under the influence causing substantial bodily harm.

He was jailed on \$140,000 bail and scheduled for an initial appearance Wednesday in Reno Justice Court, authorities said.

The driver of the van,

Fernando Meza-Arriaga, 31, sustained minor injuries. His three young sons — Alejandro, 7, Tito, 4, and Marco, 9 months, died at the scene. His wife, Maria Avelar-Mojarro, 29, remained hospitalized in critical condition. Gloria Meza-Arriaga, 38, the driver's sister, also died at the scene. Her 4-year-old daughter, Gloria Destiny Vasquez, died a few hours after the crash at the Reno hospital. Another daughter, 2-year-old Libiana Vasquez, suffered a severe head injury and was clinging to life, McGill said.

None of the eight family members was wearing safety belts when the crash occurred near the Wadsworth exit, 20 miles east of Reno, McGill said.

"There was a child restraint seat in the van. But if it was used it was probably used improperly because the child was ejected," the trooper said.

McGill said it's hard to say whether the victims would have survived otherwise had they been using safety belts.

"They would have had a shot, anyway," he said.

Schoroch's Mustang was severed in two.

Idaho vets find cattle disease in herd near Yellowstone Park

BOISE (AP) — Brucellosis has been confirmed in a small cattle herd in Fremont County, and all 110 animals will be destroyed to keep the state free of the disease.

"The rancher will be compensated by the Federal Agriculture Department. State Veterinarian Bob Hillman said on Monday that other steps have been taken as

well to ensure Idaho's brucellosis-free designation, which permits ranchers to freely market their cattle across state lines.

Animals in the herd first tested positive for the disease in mid-April. Hillman said they were exposed to diseased elk while wintering in the Greater Yellowstone Area, where the cattle had been pastured for the

past five years. Hillman said the herd was tested annually but turned up negative the four springs before this.

It is the first incidence of brucellosis in Idaho since 1989. The disease causes abortions and infertility in elk, bison and cattle. It was first noted in the Yellowstone National Park area in 1917. No cure has been found,

but livestock are routinely vaccinated for the bacteria Brucella abortus.

Under federal rules, the state can retain its brucellosis-free status by testing all cattle that may have been exposed to the infected herd to assure the disease has not spread and identifying the source of the disease in addition to destroying infected stock.

Idaho monitors southeast Idaho dam with leak

MALAD CITY (AP) — An 85-year-old earthen dam in Oneida County has sprung a leak, and water is being released to lower the 50-acre reservoir it impounds.

The Department of Water Resources said the leak at the toe of the dam was discovered last Friday and a state inspector immediately dispatched. The 39-foot Saint John Dam on Davis Creek about four miles northwest of Malad City has been monitored constantly since then.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Judgment, intuition will be honed to razor-sharpness. Events transpire to bring you closer to goal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work behind scenes. Focus on direction, motivation and need for meditation. Question of marriage will loom large.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): DON'T fear the unknown; write and talk about mystery. Maintain aura of intrigue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around where you live, marital status. Key is to be diplomatic — you do not have to win every debate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Define terms, see people and relationships in realistic light. Don't deceive yourself in connection with hazardous enterprise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep resolutions concerning health, including exercise and diet. Be considerate of one who suffers emotional setback.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Richfield OKs plans for new library, hears proposal to restrict gunfire

By Sandra L. Calkins Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - The city will soon have a new library. The City Council approved drawings for a new building - 36 by 60 feet - to be erected on the site of the current library.

The former owner of the property, Betty Smith of Bull, signed a quit claim deed allowing the project to proceed. Smith and her late husband, Ralph Smith, had donated the present building to the city several years ago to be used as a library. It once held their pharmacy.

But the current building has several structural problems. Over the last several months, the city and library board have determined that it would be more feasible to build from scratch than to repair the existing building.

The specs will now be put out to bid. Bids will be opened at the council meeting on June 10. Other city business this week included:

* Guns - A second reading was approved on an ordinance prohibiting the discharge of firearms within the city limits, except for police officers doing their

assigned duties. The ordinance provides for this to be a misdemeanor offense with a \$300 fine and up to six months in jail.

The ordinance will receive its third reading at next month's regular meeting, the final step before adoption. A citizen suggestion that citizens be allowed to shoot skunks died for the lack of a motion by a council member.

* Other new laws - Several potential new ordinances were discussed, and information on

these will be sent to the city's attorney. They were: an ordinance adopting the new building code; an update on the city's dog ordinance; and an ordinance providing for the inspection of homes being moved into the city other than manufactured homes.

* Law enforcement - Sheriff's Deputy Kevin Ellis reported that 163 hours had been spent in Richfield during the past month. He also said deputies would begin capturing loose dogs, since the

city's dog pound has been completed. A city employee will take training on euthanasia procedures as soon as a class is located. Until then, the city of Jerome will dispose of dogs that are not picked up by their owners.

* Land use - The city's comprehensive plan was approved pending further action. Some BLM and the land where the arena are located will need to be annexed. As soon as this is completed, those lands will be rezoned and

the ordinances will be brought up for a public hearing. Most of the area within the city has been rezoned as residential, with the exception of some areas that were left agricultural because of the cost and difficulty of providing sewer hookups. When residential land is sold, the owner would need a conditional-use permit to keep livestock.

* Outlaw Day - Three liquor and catering permits for Outlaw Day were approved for

Councilman Tim Wilson, who abstained from voting. These are for two separate dance nights at the American Legion Hall and for a booth at the arena. Repair of the bleachers for the arena to meet code was approved. The city will pay 75 percent and the Richfield Riding Club will pay the other 25 percent. The city building inspector will investigate possibilities for bringing the bleachers to code, and the riding club will do the labor.

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Section C

Talking sushi ~ Local cook says it's not hard to learn to make Japanese food

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Sushi anyone? Japanese food is very healthy and not hard to make, according to Frank Tanaga, a sushi chef at Asiana in Twin Falls.

Tanaga was born in Japan, but moved with his parents to Hong Kong when he was about 2. As a young man, he worked in a big sushi bar in Hong Kong.

It takes 10 years of study and on-the-job training to become an accomplished sushi chef, said Tanaga, who came to the United States with his wife and son about two years ago. Sushi originated in China more than 700 years ago, when the Japanese and Chinese cultures were one. Sushi became popular in Japan when the cultures split and, from Japan, sushi has gone on to find admirers around the world.

What's cooking?

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

Tanaga said people often confuse Chinese and Japanese food. The Chinese make lots of sauces to serve over rice and/or noodles, as in chow mein or chop suey - and Chinese food is cooked a long time. Japanese food is basically fish and/or

vegetables served raw, or nearly raw, with rice. There is also a difference in the spices, related to which spices grow in which country.

"Everyone likes different spices," Tanaga explained. "You put on the food what you like."

He likes to experiment and combine different spices just to see what happens. Think oils, lemon, sweet, sour, salty, ginger, hot peppers, soy sauce. Anything is possible, Tanaga said.

The Japanese have a healthy cooking style. The food is low-fat, and all of the vitamins are still in the food because they haven't been cooked out. The fish has to be served very fresh. If it smells or tastes fishy, forget it, Tanaga said.

He has fish shipped three times a week from San Francisco.



Frank Tanaga slices vegetables for sushi at Asiana, a new restaurant in Twin Falls.

FRANK'S JAPANESE RECIPES

A sushi kit has a bamboo sushi mat, rice paddle, wasabi, nori, soy sauce, rice vinegar and pickled ginger.

BASIC SUSHI

Steam 3 1/3 cups white rice. Dissolve 5 tablespoons white sugar in 5 tablespoons sea salt. Turn the rice out into a shallow bowl. Stir gently with a flat spoon. Sprinkle the sugar, vinegar and salt seasoning mixture onto rice as you stir. The rice will gradually become slightly shiny and more sticky. Have some nori (seaweed) handy. There are usually 10

sheets of nori in a package. Select the fish you want to use - tuna, halibut, salmon, octopus, eel, clam, mackerel, herring, crab, squid, fluke, mussel, shrimp. Cut a thin slice of fish, about 1/8-inch thick, wrap it around a handful of prepared rice, fasten together with a strip of nori and spice it to taste. Serve with soy sauce, wasabi and pickled ginger.

These can be rolled up in a variety of ways to make a decorative pattern with rice, vegetables and fish. Experiment in laying out the ingredients to see the different

patterns. Serve the rolls immediately, because rice tends to swell and the nori will split apart.

CALIFORNIA SUSHI ROLLS

3 cups sushi rice
8 teaspoons fish roe
1 to 2 cucumbers, cut into 1/4-inch strips
8 jumbo shrimp, cooked, peeled and deviled
1 to 2 avocados peeled and sliced into 1/4-inch strips
4 to 8 lettuce leaves, cut into 1/4-inch strips
Lay nori sheets on a flat surface and put a handful of sushi rice over a sheet. Leave 3/4 inch bare

on one side of a sheet. Spoon 2 teaspoons of fish roe along the center of the rice, using the back of the spoon to spread; add lettuce, if desired. Lay 2 shrimp along the center with cucumber cut into 1/4-inch-thick strips. Lay 1/4-inch avocado strip along the center. Add a 1/4-inch strip lettuce leaf, if desired. Roll the whole thing up tightly, making sure to keep all the ingredients inside the roll. Cut with a sharp knife into equal pieces. Serve with pickled ginger.

NOTE: An experienced sushi chef uses a bamboo mat to help

roll up the sushi roll.

VEGETARIAN SUSHI ROLLS

Lay out a sheet of nori. Use a flat spoon to spread a 1/2-inch (or slightly thinner, as you like) layer of rice on the nori, covering all but 1/2 inch at the bottom of the sheet and 1 1/2 inches at the top. Lay out a row of fillings on the center of the rice. Roll the nori around the rice and filling, bringing the bottom edge of rice and nori over the filling to meet the top edge of the rice layer; then roll up the exposed nori to seal the roll. You can put anything you

want into a sushi roll, but it should be cut into approximately 1/4-inch strips. Slice with a very sharp knife. Some things need to be simmered in seasoning broth before putting them in the roll. Starting the cooking pot with a mixture of equal parts rice wine and water, plus a little sugar and soy sauce, cook things in order of taste - asparagus, carrots, then mushrooms - so that strong flavors don't flavor the delicate things.

NOTE: For additional Japanese recipes, visit <http://www.chef.net>

Culinary Institute enlarges baking program

Molds students into pastry chefs

By Donna Liquori
The Associated Press

HYDE PARK, N.Y. - Americans' never-ending love of cakes, pies and anything else sweet has created a huge demand in one profession: pastry chefs.

At the Culinary Institute of America, one of the nation's most prestigious cooking schools, chefs who can turn out exquisite desserts and baked goods have become so sought-after that the institute is doubling the number of entry dates for these students interested in making bread and pastry.

"For years, our profession has been in the background. In the middle of the night, the poor baker is in the cellar, baking," said chef Victor A.L. Giellisse, associate vice president and dean of culinary baking and pastry studies at the institute located on the Hudson River north of New York City.

That's all changed now that mainstream diners are becoming more sophisticated. The ubiquity of Martha Stewart and food shows on television has raised diners' expectations.

Chef En-Ming Hsu, the first graduate of the baking program in 1992, is now the award-winning pastry chef for the Four Seasons in Chicago. She said she fields numerous calls from businesses looking for pastry chefs.

U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics data illustrate the demand for

chefs who bake: a 16 percent growth in retail bakeries, a 12 percent growth in baking manufacturing and a 42 percent growth in hotels and lodging by 2008 is expected.

The culinary institute now has about 2,100 students. Of those, 300 specialize in the baking arts. The school runs throughout the year, allowing students pursuing a bachelor's degree to finish in 34 months. An associate's degree takes 21 months.

Tuition ranges from about \$11,000 to \$16,000 a year. The school boasts a 96 percent placement rate, and starting salaries as a pastry chef can range from \$18,000 to \$30,000. An experienced pastry chef can make upward of \$100,000.

Student Michelle Hoekstra from Buffalo, Minn., loves working with the ingredients.

"I like getting my hands into bread and I think gluten is really cool," said Hoekstra, trying out a recipe for pound cake using peanut butter as the fat component. She said she wants to travel the world and taste everything she can before settling down and becoming a pastry chef.

The desserts and breads created by the novice bakers at the school are delectable and rich - tiramisu, tarts and a chocolate "bomb," a shell of chocolate stuffed with peanut butter filling. The goodies are sold in the public cafe and bakery on the campus.



Michelle Hoekstra, right, of Buffalo, Minn., works on a ganache at a baking class at the Culinary Institute of America.

An education in the sweeter things

The baking and pastry curriculum at the esteemed Culinary Institute of America offers more than just desserts. Here's a sampling of courses.

Chocolates and confections

An introduction to "creating chocolate sculptures ... and preparing chocolates and other confections with soft, hard and liquid centers."

Confectionery art

An introduction to display and decoration using icing, pastos, carved ice and "poured, pulled and blown sugar."

Decorated and wedding cakes

An exploration of "the ingredients, styling and preparation of occasion cakes and classically decorated wedding cakes." Topics include "three-dimensional decorations and centerpieces."

Food and Culture

A study of "the relationship between food and culture." Topics include comparisons between dining etiquette and "the rules of music, dancing and poetry" and relationships between food and religion, gender and ritual.

Nutritional Baking and Pastry

Instruction in baking for health-conscious patrons and those with restricted diets.



SOURCE: Culinary Institute of America



Bread and rolls created by a beginning baking class all waiting to be delivered to restaurants at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. Restauranters are telling the prestigious cooking school they need more bakers and pastry chefs.

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FOOD & HOME

Want to grow some monster veggies?

Every year about this time someone asks about growing big vegetables. Big, beat-the-socks-of-your-neighbor vegetables. Record holders.

You can grow in the winner's circle if you first choose the right varieties. Ed Hume, of Ed Hume Seeds, offers these tips:

- **Atlantic Giant Pumpkin** - This is the one you see winning all the contests. The world record is more than 1,000 pounds. Give the vines plenty of space in the garden and remove all but two of the largest fruit per vine. Water and feed like crazy.

- **Telega Radish** - These need deep soil. The record holder was more than 28 pounds and 3 feet long. Make a big raised bed or mound of soil for this one. This radish is tender, crisp and spicy, so if you decide to eat it before you win the world record, you'll enjoy yourself.

- **Red Ace Beet** - Grow these in a container that is about 2 feet deep. Sow several seeds, then keep only the two strongest. In 1991, Ian Neale of South Wales grew a beet root that weighed in at 40 pounds, 8 ounces.

- **Imperator Carrot** - For the heavy-weight record, pick out the sturdiest young seedlings, cut a half inch off the tip of the roots and grow the carrot as a multi-forked vegetable. In 1978, a carrot was grown in New Zealand that weighed 15 pounds, 7 ounces. Remember to plant these guys in deep soil. To grow the world's longest carrot, do as Bernard Lavery of South Wales did: Grow it in a plastic drainage pipe. Lavery's carrot grew to 202 1/2 inches long. The pipe was supported at a 30-degree angle from the ground.

- **American Flag Leek** - Leeks are really good in soups, salads and stews. To get the very biggest ones, they should have been



GREEN THE MORNINGS
Cathy Walworth

started in mid-winter. Still, if you plant yours now in very deep soil - 3 to 4 feet deep - feed weekly with a liquid fertilizer and whisper sweet-nothings, you ought to end up with something respectable. Remember to water daily. Parsnips are slow to mature, so sow the seeds early. Parsnips are often overlooked, but are good fried or boiled.

- **Harris Model Parsnip** - Lavery grew his 171 3/4-inch parsnip in a 45-gallon drum with both the top and bottom removed. Remember to water daily. Parsnips are slow to mature, so sow the seeds early. Parsnips are often overlooked, but are good fried or boiled. Deep soil, generous amounts of water and frequent feeding seem to be the keys to success, Hume said. And be sure to ask the Old Timers for all their tricks. You just might grow a record winner.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Check out Bernard Lavery's book, "How to Grow Giant Vegetables" (Harper Perennial, a division of Harper Collins Publishers, 1996). This book is out of print, but should be available at your local library. The paperback is also available used via on-line book vendors. Lavery shares all the tips and tricks for growing "giganto" vegetables. He also includes the dirt on what Guinness expects of world record holders. Just in case you decide to go for broke.

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

It's dirt cheap - and easy - to make garden markers

By Megan Sexton
Knight Ridder News/Service

There are lots of reasons to use garden markers:

- You won't forget where your perennials were planted when they die back in the winter.
- You can keep track of varieties of flowers and veggies.
- You can remember what you planted where.

And garden markers can have a little character - even without being expensive.

Don McInnis of Southeastern Environmental Design demonstrated how to make these Dirt Cheap Plant Markers at a recent Master Gardeners Symposium. Start with a plain wire coat

hanger, cut off the hook and straighten the hanger. At the center, bend the hanger 180 degrees around a dowel or pipe or something of a similar diameter to get a skinny U. Next, take an aluminum drink can and cut off the ends so you have a flat sheet of aluminum.

From the aluminum, cut out a 3-inch circle or other shape. Each can will make two garden markers. Punch four holes into the shape - two at the top and two at the bottom. Make sure the holes are the correct distance apart so you can slide the coat hanger through them.

With the aluminum on a soft surface (a magazine or several sheets of paper), write the information you want on the marker

with a ballpoint pen. You can include the type of plant and the planting date, for example.

A coat hanger will last a couple of years in the ground, McInnis said. If you want, you can make "premium model" markers using bronze welding rod instead of a hanger and thin-gauge sheet metal instead of a soda can. Most welding supply retailers sell welding rod.

What you need:

- Wire coat hanger
- Aluminum can
- Heavy duty scissors, shears or snips
- Wire cutter
- Pipe or dowel, 1/2 to 3/4 inch diameter
- Pliers
- 1/8-inch hole punch
- Ballpoint pen
- (For the "premium" model, you can use a bronze welding rod and thin-gauge sheet metal)

Soups include garden bounty

The Washington Post

To refigure as a sauce, omit the stock and adding just 3/4 cup water.

- PUREE OF ONION SOUP**
- 4 servings
 - 2 tablespoons peanut oil
 - 6 sweet onions, peeled and sliced (about 12 cups)
 - 2 garlic cloves, peeled and sliced
 - Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
 - 1 cup chicken stock or broth
 - 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- In a large saucepan, heat oil over medium heat until it slides easily across the pan. Add onions, garlic and salt and pepper to taste. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the onions are soft, about 20 minutes. Add stock and 1 cup water. Simmer 10 minutes. Puree the soup, then press it through a fine strainer. Just before serving, reheat, whisk in butter and add additional salt and pepper to taste.

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Birch borer presents trouble once in place

QUESTION: I live just outside of Lewiston and have a graceful, weeping lace-leaf birch in my yard. I have heard that the bronze birch borer has recently moved into the area and can be devastating, particularly to my Betula pendula "Lacinateda." Can you suggest any preventive measures I can take to protect the pride and joy of my yard?

ANSWER: You're right to start taking preventive measures immediately, says Christine Bateman, University of Idaho senior arboriculture student. "The bronze birch borer has become a scourge to the more popular birch species, and it's difficult to control once it's established," she says. According to Bateman, the trees' popularity has probably increased their vulnerability to the borer, because appreciative homeowners have planted their birches as showpieces in sunny yards rather than in the tree's shady, cool, moist natural habitat.

"In a landscape situation, the birch tree is exposed to a drier, hotter environment," she says. "It's subject to more stresses such as heat and water stress and stressed trees are more vulnerable to pests."

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In USDA Cooperative Extension System publications, horticulturists in Minnesota and Ohio suggest planting river and grey birches native birches that have adapted with the bronze birch borer and are consequently less susceptible to its damage. They advise maximizing the odds in your favor and against the borer by planting these species in favorably cool, moist microclimates. For existing birch trees, limit stress by watering slowly and deeply once a week and curtail fertilizers so the tree can store its carbohydrates rather than use them to grow. Help the soil retain moisture by mulching around the tree. And avoid pruning in the early summer when the female borer's flight time so you don't leave open wounds for the pest to enter. If your tree is already infested, check with a licensed arborist for recommendations on available pesticides.

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Tropical twists make pecan pie worth a try

By Linda Cleoro
The Miami Herald

Cook's Corner

Pecan pie. You either love it or consider it too sweet and cloying.

But tropical twists to old favorites are sure to win converts.

PECAN PIE RECIPES

COCONUT PECAN PIE

1 (9-inch) pie shell, unbaked
1 1/2 cups dark molasses
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
4 tablespoons butter, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 cups pecans, chopped
1/2 cup flaked coconut
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake pie shell 5 minutes; remove from oven. Place molasses and sugar in a heavy saucepan and cook, stirring,

until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and let cool to lukewarm. Beat eggs until frothy. Very gradually beat syrup into eggs in a steady stream. Beat in butter and vanilla. Fold in nuts and coconut. Pour into partially baked pie shell. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. As pie cools it will become firm.

PECAN PIE SURPRISE

1 (9-inch) pie shell, unbaked
Cheesecake layer:
1/4 cup sugar
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon lime juice, or to taste
2 eggs
Pecan layer:
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
1/4 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
2/3 cup pecans, broken
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prick bottom and sides of pie

crust with a fork. Bake 10 minutes and set aside.
Cheesecake layer: In a mixing bowl, blend sugar and cream cheese. Add milk, vanilla and lime juice. Taste and add more lime juice if needed. Beat in eggs. Pour into crust. Set aside.

Pecan layer: In a large mixing bowl, beat eggs well with electric mixer. Blend in sugar, butter, salt, corn syrup and vanilla. Sprinkle nuts on top of cheese layer. Slowly pour syrup mixture on top. Bake 1 hour and 10 minutes or until knife comes out clean. Serve cold. Store in refrigerator.

"Tropical Tastes and Tantalizing Tales," by Carol Garvin

Leftover-veggies help hatch lower-fat frittata recipe

By Elaine Magee
Knight Ridder News Service

I decided to try my hand at lightening a ham and Swiss cheese frittata recipe. The original recipe called for cheese in the filling and cheese sprinkled over the top. I cut out the cheese for the topping because I had decided to decorate the top with asparagus or tomato slices anyway. Calories went from 600 to 288, cholesterol went from 500 milligrams to 242, fat grams went from 46 to 15, and saturated fat went from 17 grams to 5! And fiber increased from 1 gram to 2.5 by adding in the asparagus spears.

HAM AND SWISS FRITTATA

Serves 2
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped green bell pepper
2 teaspoons olive oil or canola oil
Salt and pepper to taste
2 large eggs
1/2 cup egg substitute
2/3 cup chopped cooked lean ham (about 3 ounces)
1/2 cup (about 2 ounces) grated reduced-fat Swiss or Jarlsberg cheese
Canola or olive oil cooking spray
8 asparagus spears, lightly cooked or 1 vine-ripened tomato, cut into half-circle slices

1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning (or any herb blend you like)

In a 9-inch nonstick skillet, cook the onion and bell pepper with salt and pepper to taste in 2 teaspoons oil over medium heat, stirring often, until the bell pepper is tender (about 3 minutes). In a mixing bowl, beat or whisk together the eggs, egg substitute, ham and cheese. Add the bell pepper mixture and beat or whisk until well-combined. Heat a 9-inch skillet over medium heat. Coat the pan generously with cooking spray and quickly pour in the egg mixture, distributing the ham and bell pepper evenly. While it

begins to cook, arrange asparagus spears or tomato slices decoratively on top then sprinkle 1/2 teaspoon of Italian seasoning on top. Finish frittata in a 400-degree oven until set or cover the skillet and cook (without stirring) over medium-low heat for about 6 minutes or until the frittata is set and bottom is nicely brown. To broil: broil the frittata under a preheated broiler, about 4 inches from the heat, for 2 minutes - to lightly brown the top. Let cool in the skillet for 5 minutes. Slide the frittata onto a serving plate, cut into wedges, and serve it warm or at room temperature.

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Oriental chicken salad needs a proper dressing

By Jim Coleman and Candace Hagan
Philadelphia Daily News

QUESTION: My husband and I love oriental chicken salad. We've ordered it at restaurants where it was served with a peanut dressing we both like. I'd like to make the salad at home, but I can't find a recipe for the dressing nor can I locate it in any store. Can you help?

ANSWER: It's pretty hard to have oriental chicken salad with peanut dressing without the peanut dressing. Try this recipe, and play around with the amount of crushed red pepper flakes to make it mild or spicy.

BETTY'S PEANUT DRESSING
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/8 cup orange juice
1 1/2 tablespoons sesame oil
1 1/2 tablespoons honey
1 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon rice wine vinegar
1 teaspoon ground ginger
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
Whisk all ingredients together in a mixing bowl until well blended. Store unused portion covered in the refrigerator.

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Those Wearying Weeds

By Kathy Scott

If you grow anything chances are you have weeds. They abound in flower and vegetable gardens. Most of my summer, for example, was spent pulling, chopping and hoeing pesky weeds. I left for one week and when I returned, my vegetable garden was gone. Well, actually, it was there but was hidden under a heavy, towering crop of weeds. After that I couldn't keep up with their speedy growth. As I watched them die in the frosty fall weather, I wondered how I would fare next season. I am going to try some of these tips to keep my garden weed-free.

Mulching is a magnificent way to keep the weed population down. Mulch prevents light from reaching the weeds and also holds in the moisture. There are a couple of techniques of mediums available for your use. Wood chip mulch can usually be found in nurseries and garden centers. It is relatively inexpensive and available in 10-pound bags. Read the directions on the bag to determine how much of an area the bag will cover. Wood chips may be poured directly onto the soil. Leaves, grass clippings and straw can also be used as mulch but you should put a barrier, such as black material or newspaper, between the mulch and the ground. Another way to eliminate your weeds is by

pouring rock salt into the crevices. Be careful though, as salt will kill the weeds along with the vegetable or flowers. Another tricky, but proven, solution is boiling water. Put the boiling water in a teapot so that you have a spout to keep the stream of water more controlled.

The most common and perhaps unpopular way to get rid of weeds is to simply pull them out. It is not the easiest way, but it is perhaps the cheapest. And if you water the weeds, you'll make the task even easier. You should first let the water-soak in. Then when you pull the weed, you will pull up the entire root and will not bother any of the surrounding roots.

These are just a few techniques you can use for beating the weeds in your garden. Just be consistent and stay ahead of them if you can.

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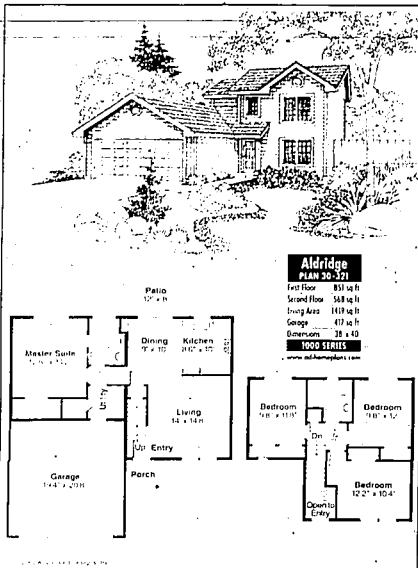
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The sink, stove and refrigerator are set in a tight triangle so nothing is more than a few steps away. Cupboard and counter spaces are quite ample, wrap-

ping around three sides of the room. Standing at the kitchen sink, you can gaze out the rear window.

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In praise of low-fat-free and diet-food-free diet

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — I have long suspected that the best way to lose weight was to eat rich food in moderation, not diet food in abundance. During the last 52 weeks, I put that idea to the test. And I lost 52 pounds.

Do see a doctor if you are seriously overweight.

For me, habits like doughnut, cookie and candy-eating were banished completely. Pasta was eliminated. Bread was rationed to one hot roll a week. Half a bottle of wine at night was cut to one glass. But my milk, yogurt and cheese consumption were left alone. Fish was raised to two sushi lunches a week; red meat was cut down to my brother's barbecues, a T-bone on Christmas Eve, leg of lamb at Easter, a monthly dinner of lamb or pork chops — and one spicy Italian salami a month.

Much of my protein, I decided, would come from chicken and eggs.

Fruit and vegetable consumption would exceed protein by a ratio of no less than two to one. Olive oil would be used generously to dress vegetables.

A typical weekday's food now begins with a breakfast of bran cereal dressed with whole-milk

yogurt, spiced with a teaspoon of honey and topped by a diced banana and a diced apple. To drink: a mug of coffee with whole milk and orange juice squeezed from two oranges.

Midmorning, there is a foaming latte.

For lunch, sushi or a chicken Caesar salad with garlic bread and iced tea.

For dinner, a two-egg omelet with goat cheese, steamed broccoli dressed with olive oil, lemon, chile flakes and garlic, green salad and more fruit dressed with more whole-milk yogurt. Not just "some" fruit but a pint of blueberries or strawberries.

Alc. and wine. Fruit has become a great passion. I easily eat three apples, two oranges and a banana a day. Salad, too, is a standard — not as a side dish, but as a meal. One bag of pre-washed spinach or arugula with goat cheese and a sliced Hass avocado, dressed with good olive oil, red wine vinegar and sea salt is a regular dinner.

I also cycle six miles to work and then home. Or I do 20 minutes on the cross-trainer. And I do at least 20 and often 30 or 40 lengths in the pool five days a week.

Whole-house generators light you up

DEAR JIM: There are occasional electrical power outages in my area, so I thought about getting an automatic whole-house emergency generator. Are they expensive to operate and can they really power an entire house?

—PAM

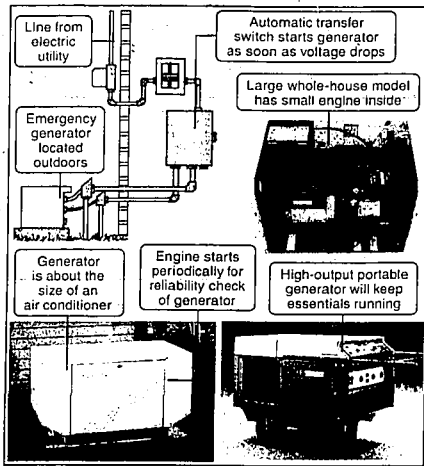
DEAR PAM: Whole-house standby generators are becoming much more popular because of the many electrical devices used in homes today. It can often be difficult for a family to get by without electricity for even a short time.

If electrical power outages occur during a storm as they often do, and your house has a sump pump, serious flooding can result. If you are away from home and your lights and security system don't function because of a power outage, your house is easy prey for thieves or vandals.

Although you can install a manual transfer switch to switch over to the standby generator, most whole-house standby generators use an automatic transfer switch. When the electricity goes off, it automatically disconnects your house from the power grid and starts the generator.

Most models restore full electric power to your house in about 10 seconds. About all you will have to do is reset your digital clocks. The automatic transfer switch also "exercises" the motor and generator every week or two to make sure it is in good working condition when needed.

For most homes, a 10- to 15-kw (kilowatt) output standby genera-



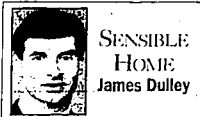
A variety of generators are available.

tor will provide adequate power. Most models in this residential-size range are powered by natural gas or propane and are relatively efficient and inexpensive to operate. Models with diesel engines are also available.

Models that run on natural gas or propane have a small one- or

two-cylinder engine inside. Running on these very clean-burning fuels requires very little maintenance other than a spark plug or oil change every 100 hours of operation or so. The propane models are slightly more powerful.

Most standby generators are



about the size of a typical central air conditioner outdoor unit and are located near a house wall. The small gas or propane engines operate very quietly. The automatic transfer switch is usually located near the wall or air your circuit breaker panel indoors.

A less expensive emergency generator option is a portable gasoline-powered model. Some of them have outputs as high as 6 kw, so they can easily power most of your family's essential needs. These normally use a manual transfer switch, so you must start the engine and throw the switch yourself.

With small portable generators, appliances are often plugged into the generator with extension cords. If any generator is attached to the house wiring, a transfer switch is needed to protect the utility company's workers.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 605 — buyer's guide of eight automatic whole-house and portable emergency generator manufacturers (30 models) listing, electricity outputs, fuels, features, prices, and a sizing chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

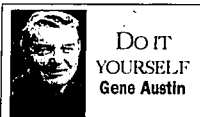
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Clean oil as soon as it drips onto your driveway

QUESTION: The car I formerly owned dripped oil, and my concrete driveway is badly stained. I've tried a couple of cleaners, and they didn't work. Can you help?

ANSWER: Oil stains on concrete or asphalt driveways should be removed as quickly as possible. Much of the oil in fresh stains often can be blotted up (don't rub) with an absorbent material such as cat litter, paper towels, or tissues.

The longer stains stay in place, the more deeply they penetrate and the more difficult they are to remove.



Do IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

Here is a method that frequently removes oil stains from either concrete or asphalt: Pick a dry day when no rain is expected. Put some mineral spirits (spray thinner) in a spray bottle. Spray the solvent over the stain and cover with a layer of cat litter or

another absorbent material such as corn starch or talcum powder. Burne the material in place for several hours, or overnight if possible, then sweep up all traces of the absorbent. Repeat if necessary with fresh mineral spirits and absorbent.

An alternative method, for concrete only, is to mix equal parts of Portland cement (an ingredient of concrete sold in bags at home centers and hardware stores) and a powdered cleaner, such as Tidy.

Moisten the stained area with water and spread the powdered mixture over it. Scrub with a stiff

brush, adding a little water until a stiff paste is formed. Let the paste stand for about five minutes (do not let it dry out), add a little more water, and scrub again. Flush the driveway thoroughly with water to remove the mixture.

Repeat if necessary.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19022. Send e-mail to g.austin@phillynews.com. Questions cannot be answered personally.

'Spiderman' latches onto new Hollywood home

By Ruth Ryan
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — "Spider-Man" star Tobey Maguire has purchased a Hollywood Hills home for \$3.7 million. The actor, 26, is a first-time home buyer. The gated one-story contemporary has three bedrooms and 3 1/2 bathrooms in 5,000 square feet. Built in 1990, the property also has a separate gym, two fireplaces, city views, an infinity pool and a spa.

Maguire, who stars in the movie as the Marvel comic book character Peter Parker/Spider-Man, made \$4 million for the first film and was guaranteed a combined \$2.3 million for two sequels, sources said. "Spider-Man" was the first film to

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eclipse \$100 million at the box office during its first three days of opening last weekend.

The actor previously appeared in the movie "Wonder Boys" (2000), adapted from Michael Chabon's novel, and he starred as Homer Wells in the 1999 film adaptation of John Irving's novel "The Cider House Rules."

Former Olympic champ, family plan new home

LOS ANGELES — Bruce Jenner, 1976 Olympic decathlon champion, and his wife, Kris, have listed their home in the guard-gated com-

munity of Hidden Hills at just under \$3.7 million. The couple, who have 10 children, have owned the home for six years but are planning to move to a house on the golf course at Lake Sherwood.

"The country English-style home that the Jenners are selling has six bedrooms, 7 1/2 bathrooms, four fireplaces, a two-story great room, a library, a formal dining room and a breakfast room in 9,000 square feet.

The house is on more than an acre of pastoral grounds with a

pool/spa, sports court and golf-practice facility, sand traps and a putting green.

The former Olympian, now in his early 50s, loves golfing when not working.

The motivational speaker, sports commentator, entrepreneur, actor, producer and author is also vice chairman of the Longevity Network, which markets health and nutritional products. His wife is a TV host and special correspondent for ABC.

The couple produce their own infomercials.


No one cooks like mom

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

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Fruit's in season for Chez Panisse restaurateur

By Linda Gluca
The Hartford Courant

The inside info: When Alice Waters opened Chez Panisse restaurant in Berkeley, Calif., in 1971, she probably had little idea that she would spark a food revo-

lution. Offering a set menu that changed daily based on the freshest produce she could find, Waters created a restaurant that became a destination for foodies across the country. The restaurant concept has not changed,

nor has Waters strayed from her belief in organically grown foods and support for local farmers in her 10th book, "Chez Panisse Fruit" (Harper Collins). Waters exhorts her followers to eat according to the harvest schedule, because, she writes, "nothing

is better than a fruit in its own proper season, perfectly ripened and handled with care by the people who harvest it." Although the book is heavy on desserts, there also are salads, soups and entrees in which fruit plays a starring role.

Onions hit the mark

By Jane Snow
Akron Beacon Journal

The onion used to be kind of the Fonzie of produce. It wasn't big on class, although it had a certain roughish charm. Now, onions get invited to all the best places.

buying is that all onions are interchangeable. That said, you may prefer to eat sweet onions raw and storage onions cooked, to showcase their particular flavors.

Markets are filled with an astounding variety of onions these days, and many of them appear in the spring. Sweet Vidalia onions from Georgia are now in stores. Farmers from Michigan to Texas have begun growing sugary onions, which go by such names as "AmeriSweet," "SpringSweet" and "1015 SuperSweet."

Shoppers can also buy not only regular spring green onions (also called scallions), but also red scallions, red pearl onions and even ramps (a wild relative of chives). And the small, flat, sweet Italian cipollini makes its appearance at this time of year.

Spring onions compete for attention with the regular storage onions available year-round: yellow, white, Bermuda, Spanish and purple. The first rule of onion-

storage onions taste strong and causes tears. Many sweet onions are slightly flattened. The skins are thin and pliable, and they cost more than storage onions. Most sweet onions are tagged individually with a tiny sticker that bears the onion's name. Storage onions don't come with handy little stickers.

FRESH FRUIT RECIPE

BAKED RHUBARB COMPOTE

1 pound rhubarb
1 Valencia or other juice orange
1/2 cup sugar
Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Rinse the rhubarb quickly under cold water and wipe dry with a clean towel. Trim and discard every bit of leaf and the tough

inch or so at the bottom end of each stalk. Cut lengthwise into 1/3-inch-thick strips and then crosswise into 2-inch pieces. You should have about 6 cups. Grate the zest of the orange into a 9- or 10-inch nonreactive baking dish and squeeze in about 3 tablespoons of the juice. Add the

rhubarb and sugar and toss everything together until the rhubarb is coated with the sugar and the juice. Cover and bake for 25 minutes. Remove the cover and bake for 5 to 10 minutes, or until a knife slides easily into the rhubarb. Serve warm or at room temperature. Serves 4.

Rather than stewing rhubarb to a puree on the stove top, Waters suggests baking the fibrous fruit. The rhubarb retains its shape yet is juicy without being slimy, she says. The sweetness of orange is a change from the usual pairing of strawberries and rhubarb.

Try out this savory sandwich for supper

By Andy Badeker
Chicago Tribune

The Monte Cristo, a cross between French toast and a grilled cheese sandwich, is a rich, savory handful. We've paired this version with a sweet-sour saute of chopped apples and red chard. Add a cup of squash soup or corn chowder and you could easily reduce the serving size to a half sandwich. The flavorings for the egg mixture are up to you: A bit of dried mustard, or maybe some Worcestershire sauce, could taste as good as what we have suggested.

Dinner tonight

2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon each, optional: crushed dried thyme, salt, freshly ground pepper, hot pepper sauce
2 tablespoons butter
Chard and apples:
1 apple, cored, chopped
1 bunch red chard, stalks separated from leaves, both chopped
2 teaspoons each: butter, canola oil
1/2 teaspoon sugar, optional
1 tablespoon balsamic or cider vinegar

over medium heat. Place sandwiches in egg mixture; turn to coat both sides. Transfer to skillet. Pour any remaining egg mixture over sandwiches. Cook until well-browned on one side, about 5 minutes; turn. Cook until cheese has melted, about 5 minutes. Meanwhile, for the chard, melt butter with oil in large non-stick skillet. Add apples and chard stems; sprinkle with sugar. Cook, stirring, until apples color and chard stems soften, about 5 minutes. Stir in chard leaves; cook until wilted, about 2 minutes. Drizzle with balsamic vinegar. Cut sandwiches into triangles; serve chard mixture on the side.

Some Mexican recipes won't weigh on you

By Beverly Bundy
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

This recipe is from a 1986 Weight Watchers cookbook, CHILE RELLENO CASEROLE.

Serves 4
1/2 cup canned mild whole green chile peppers, drained
2 ounces Cheddar cheese, sliced
2 eggs, separated
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 1 1/2-quart casserole with nonstick cooking spray. Arrange chile peppers in an even layer in bottom of casserole and sprinkle with cheese; set aside. Using electric mixer at high speed, in small mixing bowl beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. In separate small mixing bowl, lightly beat egg yolks using rubber scraper, carefully fold egg yolks into egg whites. Spread mixture over chile peppers, making sure mixture touches sides of casserole. Bake until topping is puffed and lightly browned, 25-30 minutes. One serving counts as 4 protein and 1 vegetable exchange.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 401 calories, 40 grams fat, 6 grams carbohydrates, 27 grams protein, 608 milligrams cholesterol, 490 milligrams sodium, 67 percent of calories from fat.

GUACAMOLE SALAD
Serves 4
14-ounce can asparagus, drained (reserve liquid)
2 tablespoons pimiento sauce
1 tablespoon onion flakes
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Place all ingredients in blender. Blend until smooth. If too thick, add some of reserved liquid.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 21 calories, 0 fat, 4 grams carbohydrates, 2 grams protein, 0 cholesterol, 307 milligrams sodium.

ONION RECIPES

SWEET ONION PIZZA

1 (12-inch) prebaked pizza shell
2 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
1 pound sweet onions, halved and sliced thin
1/4 cup oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes, chopped

1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon basil
Salt, pepper
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan

Place pizza shell on baking sheet. Top with onions and drizzle with olive oil. Scatter tomatoes over onions. Sprinkle with herbs, salt and pepper. Top with cheese. Bake at 425 degrees for about 10 minutes, or until top begins to brown.

ONION RELISH

1 pound sweet onions
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon coarse sea salt or kosher salt
2 limes
12 fresh mint leaves, chopped

Peel onions and cut into 1/3-inch-thick slices. Arrange on a platter or in a large shallow bowl. Drizzle with olive oil and sprinkle with salt. Grate lime rind and set aside. Squeeze juice from limes and sprinkle over onions. Sprinkle with lime rind and mint. Let rest 10 minutes before serving. Serve as an accompaniment to grilled meat.

Wok this way for quick and tasty dinners

By Susan Selasky
Detroit Free Press

To celebrate its year anniversary, the Short-Order Chef series is testing and adapting main-dish recipes from "Wok Fast," by Hugh Carpenter and Teri Sandison.

1 medium onion, peeled, thinly sliced
1 green bell pepper, stemmed, seeded, cut into match-stick size pieces

10 (8-inch) corn tortillas
3 tablespoons flavorless cooking oil, divided
Smoky Chipotle Chile Sauce or favorite wok sauce
1 cup guacamole
Salsa
Lime wedges

Cut the beef into 1/8-inch thick slices, then cut the slices into very thin slivers. Place the beef in a bowl and add the marinade. Mix well. In a small bowl combine the onion and bell peppers. Cover and refrigerate all the ingredients until 5 minutes before cooking. (This can be done up to 8 hours in advance.) Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Wrap the tortillas in foil and place them in the oven for 15 minutes. Alternatively, wrap the tortillas in paper towels, then with plastic wrap and microwave 1 to 1 1/2 minutes to heat through and soften. Place a wok over high heat. When the wok is very hot, add about 1 1/2 tablespoons of the cooking oil. When the oil is hot, add the beef and stir until it is no longer pink on the outside, about 1 minute. Transfer the beef to a plate and return the wok to high heat. Add the remaining 1 1/2 tablespoons

oil to the wok. When the oil is hot, add the vegetable mixture and stir-fry until brightened in color, about 1 minute. Add the beef and the sauce to the wok. Stir and continue cooking until the sauce glazes the beef and vegetables. Transfer the beef and the vegetables to a platter or dinner plates and serve at once, accompanied by the guacamole, hot tortillas, salsa and lime wedges. Makes 4 servings.

All-purpose Marinade:
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon hoisin sauce
1 tablespoon dry sherry or Chinese rice wine
1 tablespoon dark sesame oil
Freshly ground black pepper to taste, or 1/2 teaspoon Asian-style chile sauce or to taste
1 teaspoon brown sugar
In a small bowl mix all the ingredients until smooth. Makes about 1/4 cup.

LEMON SHRIMP

1/4 cup pine nuts
2 tablespoons flavorless cooking oil
1 pound large raw shrimp, peeled and deveined
Sweet-and-Sour Lemon Sauce (recipe follows)
1/4 cup chopped cilantro sprigs
Place the pine nuts in a small skillet over medium heat. Toast, shaking the pan often to prevent burning, until the pine nuts are golden. Remove them from the pan and set them aside. (This can be done up to 8 hours in advance of cooking.) Place a wok over high heat. When the wok is very hot, add the oil. When the oil is hot, add the shrimp and stir-fry until they turn slightly pink, about 2 minutes. Pour in the sauce and stir until the sauce glazes the food, about 30 seconds. Stir in the cilantro and pine nuts. Transfer to a platter or dinner plates and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Sweet and Sour Lemon Sauce:
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon finely minced fresh ginger
1/3 cup chicken broth
3 tablespoons lemon juice (fresh preferred)
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 tablespoons honey
2 teaspoons cornstarch
or to taste
In a small bowl, mix all the ingredients until combined. Makes about 3/4 cup

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1 pound flank steak, hanger steak or beef tenderloin, trimmed of fat
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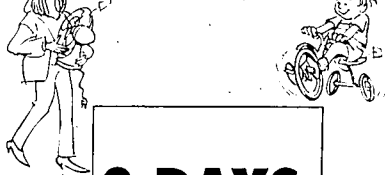
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Crisp salads brighten your day and your health

By Carol J.G. Ward
Knight Ridder News Service

When Shakespeare spoke of "salad days," he referred to a time of youthful freshness — much like the days of May. National Salad Month — and you can't beat easy-to-make salads for nutritious food.

Start with a base of fresh greens.

Teberg is fine, but with

greens, the darker the better. Darker greens such as spinach, kale, mustard greens and chicory are the best choice for nutrition.

Try something with a little more body such as romaine, arugula, endive, radicchio or a combination of zesty greens.

Think rainbow.

You often can add nutrition as well as color with ingredients such as red peppers, carrots,

corn, cauliflower, mushrooms and broccoli.

Add carbohydrates with pasta and grains.

Beans add fiber. Load up on garbanzos, black beans, kidney beans, lentils, etc.

Fruit adds a light, bright touch and great low-fat nutrition.

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vor, add marinated products such as canned olives, pickles or pickled onions.

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To create a main-dish salad, add poultry, cheese, beans or nuts to provide protein. Seafood such as salmon and tuna provide protein and omega-3s.



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CURRIED HAM, BROCCOLI AND CORN SALAD

- 8 servings
 - 1 large bunch broccoli, including stems, steamed until tender-crisp
 - 1 (16-ounce) can whole-kernel corn
 - 1 (12-ounce) package cooked ham, cut into julienne strips
 - 1 cup light mayonnaise
 - 1 orange, for zest and juice
 - 1 tablespoon curry powder
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 8 orange slices, for garnish
- Cut large stems from broccoli into 1-inch pieces and reserve. Cut broccoli florets into bite-size pieces and place in large bowl. Add corn and ham; toss until combined. To the large bowl of a food processor, add broccoli stem pieces; process

until finely chopped; add mayonnaise, orange zest and juice, curry powder and Worcestershire sauce. Process until smooth. Pour over salad mixture and toss until evenly coated. Garnish with orange slices, if desired.

—From www.dressings-sauces.org

Nutritional information per serving: Calories, 333.3; protein, 12.9 grams; carbohydrates, 15.3 grams; total fat, 25 grams; cholesterol, 43 milligrams; saturated fat, 4.9 grams; dietary fiber, 2.4 grams; sodium, 919.3 milligrams; sugar, 4.5 grams; vitamin A, 33.5 retinol equivalents; vitamin C, 33.8 milligrams; calcium, 28 milligrams; iron, 1.3 milligrams; alcohol, 0 grams.

RIO GRANDE SPINACH SALAD

- 4 servings
 - 2 red grapefruit
 - 8 ounces spinach, tough stems removed and leaves torn into bite-size pieces
 - 1 pint strawberries, hulled
 - 1/2 cup bottled fat-free red wine vinegar dressing
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons finely grated orange zest
 - 1/4 cup fresh red grapefruit juice
 - 1 tablespoon poppy seeds
- Finely grate enough zest from 1 grapefruit to equal 1.5 teaspoons. Reserved for vinaigrette. Section the two grapefruit, holding the fruit over a bowl as you cut it to catch the juice. Reserve juice. In a salad bowl, combine

grapefruit sections, spinach and strawberries; toss gently to mix. In a blender, combine vinegar, sugar, mustard, orange zest, reserved grapefruit juice, poppy seeds and the reserved grapefruit zest. Blend until mixed. Or combine in a jar with a tight-fitting lid and shake until well blended.

—From "5 A Day: The Better Health Cookbook"

Nutritional information per serving: Calories, 170.5; protein, 2.9 grams; carbohydrates, 39.6 grams; total fat, 1.4 grams; cholesterol, 0 milligrams; saturated fat, 1 gram; dietary fiber, 4 grams; sodium, 61.5 milligrams; sugar, 34 grams; vitamin A, 414 retinol equivalents; vitamin C, 77.5 milligrams; calcium, 111.1 milligrams; iron, 2 milligrams; alcohol, 0 grams.

Make dijon shrimp in a hurry

By Linda Gassenheimer
The Miami Herald

A light, tangy mustard sauce over plump, juicy shrimp is a simple dish that will delight family and guests any day. I like to buy peeled, frozen shrimp at the fish counter rather than the shrimp that has been defrosted. I can store the frozen shrimp in my freezer and defrost it just before use. The best way to defrost the shrimp is in the refrigerator overnight or in the sink under cold running water. This meal contains 564 calories per serving with 23 percent of calories from fat.

Rinse and drain shrimp; pat dry. Heat oil in a nonstick skillet on medium-high heat. Add shrimp to the pan and saute 1 minute. Remove to a dish. Add sherry to pan and simmer 30 seconds. Add mustard and cream to pan. Mix well and taste. Return shrimp to pan for 30 seconds. Add pepper to taste. To serve, spoon shrimp over couscous and sprinkle chives on top. Makes 2 servings.

- Couscous with spring peas:
 - 3/4 cup water
 - 1/2 cup couscous
 - 2 cups tiny peas
 - 2 teaspoons olive oil
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper
- Place water on to boil. As soon as it boils, remove from the heat and add the couscous and peas. Cover with a lid and let sit 5 minutes. Fluff with a fork and add oil, salt and pepper to taste. Place the lid back on the saucepan to keep warm until shrimp is ready. Makes 2 servings.

- DIJON SHRIMP**
- 3/4 pound peeled, deveined shrimp
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup dry sherry
- 5 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon heavy cream
- Freshly ground pepper
- 2 tablespoons snipped chives

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8 ounces (2 cups) shredded Cheddar cheese
2 cups shredded lettuce
2 tomatoes, chopped
1 cup thick and chunky salsa
1 (2.25-ounce) can sliced ripe olives, drained
1 (8-ounce) container sour cream
3 green onions, sliced, if desired

Heat oven to 375 F. Brown ground beef in large skillet over medium-high heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until thoroughly cooked, stirring frequently. Drain.

Add taco seasoning mix and soup; mix well. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; simmer 3 minutes.

Remove from heat. Separate dough into 8 biscuits. Cut each biscuit into 8 pieces. Add pieces to ground beef mixture; stir gently. Spoon mixture into ungreased 13-by-9-inch pan. Bake at 375 F. for 18 to 23 minutes or until sauce is bubbly and biscuits are golden brown. Remove from oven. Sprinkle with cheese.

Return to oven; bake an additional 8 to 10 minutes or until cheese is bubbly. Cut pizza into 8 squares. Top each with lettuce, tomatoes, salsa, olives, sour cream and onions. 8 servings

CHERRY-BERRY TURNOVERS
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons sugar



2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 egg yolk
1 (16.3-ounce) can Pillsbury Grands! Refrigerated Buttermilk Biscuits
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
1 cup whole berry cranberry sauce
1 cup cherry pie filling

Heat oven to 375 F. In small bowl, beat cream cheese, sugar, lemon peel and egg yolk until smooth.

Separate dough into 8 biscuits. Press or roll each to form 5-inch round. Place about 1 heaping tablespoon cream cheese mixture in center of each biscuit. Fold dough over filling to form turnover. Press edges together; seal with fork.

Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 F. for 14 to 16 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 1 to 2 minutes. Sprinkle turnovers with powdered sugar. In small saucepan, combine cranberry sauce and cherry pie filling; cook over low heat until

warm. To serve, place warm turnovers on individual dessert plates. Spoon about 1/4 cup cranberry-cherry mixture over each. 8 servings

MONTE CRISTO FOLDS
1/4 pound chopped cooked ham
1/4 pound chopped cooked

turkey
4 ounces sliced Swiss cheese, chopped
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Raspberry jam
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Place on ungreased cookie sheet.

In small bowl, combine eggs, milk, cinnamon and nutmeg; beat well. Brush over tops of filled biscuits. Bake at 375 F. for 12 to 19 minutes or until golden brown. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Serve with jam. 4 servings

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FOOD & HOME

Express your sympathy to the sick with a good meal

Most of us are related to, or at least know, someone who is sick right now.

Those of us who are healthy may find in concern and make sympathetic noises to those with hacking coughs and constant, low-grade fevers.

In the case of sick children, they probably don't have much of an appetite. But my experience has shown that, when the

appetite returns, it returns with a vengeance.

Not only that: Recuperating children who once cringed at the mere mention of "vegetables" may be willing to eat a tiny bit of them.

Often, adults don't have big appetites during sickness either, but we appreciate it when someone brings in some dinner.

We may want a healthy meal or



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

just a little snack.

If nothing else, we want you to feed the family for us, since we're

not feeling up to it at the moment.

Sometimes you can get away with taking the sick a comfort snack.

Sometimes you can take in a "gesture meal" — a meal that still requires work on the part of the recipient, but has all of the ingredients provided.

And then there are those times when you need to take a piping-

hot meal right to the doorstep.

To simplify, I always throw in a bag of pre-mixed salad, sometimes accompanied by rolls or a dessert.

And I always have my store of sympathetic nods and phrases ready.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at tateoka@pmt.org

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BECCA'S FOOD FOR THE SICK

Here's the gesture meal. Put everything in a basket with instructions.
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1 package Hamburger Helper
1/2 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons instant minced onion
1 1/4-ounce can diced tomatoes with basil, garlic and

oregano
1 8.75-ounce can fresh whole kernel corn

Pour contents of sauce mix (from lasagna mix) into 3 1/2-cup jar or quart-size plastic bag. Layer instant minced onions over dry sauce mix. Top with pasta (from lasagna mix). Place lid on jar, or seal plastic bag with color-

ful ribbon. Place soup mix, can of tomatoes and can of corn in gift basket. Include the following directions for making soup:

Italian Soup: Cook 1 pound ground beef in 4-quart Dutch oven, stirring frequently, until brown; drain. Stir in soup mix, 5 cups hot water, undrained tomatoes and undrained corn. Heat to

boiling, stirring occasionally; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 12 to 14 minutes, stirring occasionally, until pasta is tender. Ladle into bowls. Top with grated Parmesan cheese or shredded mozzarella cheese, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

—From www.betty-crocker.com/recipes/

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BANANA NUT MUFFINS

Here's the healthy snack

- 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 1 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1/2 cup toasted wheat germ
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1 tablespoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 2 ripe bananas, mashed
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 5 tablespoons melted butter
 - 1 egg
 - Cinnamon sugar (optional)
- Preheat oven to 400 F. Fit 12

muffin cups with paper liners.

Coat each with cooking spray. Mix flour, walnuts, wheat germ, brown sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, salt and nutmeg in large bowl. Stir in bananas, milk, butter and egg. Mix just until blended. Using a scoop, fill muffin cups evenly with batter. Sprinkle with cinnamon sugar, if desired. Bake muffins until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean, 20 to 22 minutes. Cool 1 minute, then remove from the muffin pan and cool on a wire rack.

HEARTY CHICKEN POT PIE

Here's the full meal centerpiece.

- 1 10 3/4-ounce can condensed chicken broth
 - 1 1/2 cups water, divided
 - 4 medium carrots, thinly sliced
 - 3 medium red potatoes, scrubbed and diced
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 2 cups quartered medium mushrooms
 - 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
 - 1 cup frozen peas
 - 1/3 cup flour
 - 1 refrigerated unbaked 9-inch piecrust (or make your own)
 - 2 1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken
- Combine broth, 1 cup water, carrots and potatoes in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil; reduce

heat and simmer over low heat 10 minutes. Preheat oven to 425 F. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add mushrooms and onion; saute until softened, about 5 minutes. Stir in broth mixture and peas. Whisk remaining 1/2 cup water into flour until smooth; whisk into vegetable mixture. Increase heat to medium-high; bring to a boil. Spread out piecrust on floured surface. Measure and roll, if necessary, to fit 1 inch larger than top of a 2-quart shallow baking dish. Slice chicken into vegetable mixture and transfer to the baking dish. Place crust over filling; trim and flute edge. Cut a scalloped round from center with a cookie cutter. Bake until filling is bubbly and crust is browned, about 20 minutes.

These pork chops will please your whole family

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Marcy Curtiss of Pasadena, Md., wrote, "I have had it for many years, and my family always loved it ... I believe the recipe was from a label on a can of Hunt's tomato sauce."

SKILLET BARBECUED PORK CHOPS

- 4 to 6 pork chops
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/3 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground

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In a large skillet, brown chops in oil over medium heat. Drain off excess oil or fat. Sprinkle celery, brown sugar, lemon juice and seasonings evenly over the chops. Pour tomato sauce over all. Cover. Simmer over low heat for 1 hour or until chops are tender. As the cooking time progresses, occasionally turn the pork chops with a fork so that the glaze penetrates both sides of the meat. Pair it with mashed potatoes. Makes 4 to 6 pork chops.



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“I always told kids that bull riding is a sport you have to sleep, breathe and eat. There are no more brass rings for me to grab.”

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—Ty Murray, seven-time world All-Around rodeo champion, who announced his retirement from the sport on Monday

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What do Mia Hamm, Lisa Leslie and Gordie Howe have in common?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball
Class 4A District Four-Five-Six Tournament
Blackfoot at Burley, 4 p.m.
Jerome at Bonneville, 4 p.m.

High school softball
Class 5A Region III Tournament, at Twin Falls
Minico vs. Twin Falls, 1 p.m. (loser out)
Twin Falls/Minico winner vs. Highland, 3 p.m.
Twin Falls/Minico winner vs. Highland, TBA, South Field, if necessary

Class 3A District Four Tournament, at TBA
Buhl at Wood River, 5 p.m.

High school track
Class 4A District Four-Five-Six Meet, at Jerome, 2 p.m.
Class 3A District Four Meet, at ISDB, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Burley's Harr will resign baseball duties

BURLEY — Burley High head baseball and basketball coach Matt Harr has announced this is his last season coaching baseball, but plans to return as the school's basketball coach. Harr said spending more time with his family factored in his decision. "My kids are getting old enough that it's time to spend more time with them," he said. Though he has not officially tendered his resignation, Harr said he has informed school officials of his decision.

Filer interviews for new boys basketball coach

FILER — Filer High School athletic director LaRell Patterson said he has started interviewing candidates for boys varsity basketball coach. Gary Moon, who took the Wildcats to the 3A state tournament last season, resigned in April to become the athletic director and vice principal at Buhl High School, replacing Jon Jund, who is retiring at the end of May. Moon said he will receive his master's degree in educational administration from Idaho State University on Saturday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

For more Sports in brief, please see page D-3

No Fairways and Greens

Due to space limitations, the bi-monthly installment of Fairways and Greens will not appear in today's sports section. Look for the golf page again on May 29.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

All wear — or wore — No. 9.

Comeback special

Asher's walk-off homer lifts Bruins

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was like lightning striking Titanic resurfacing without a gaping hole in its bow. It was a validated Bigfoot sighting, proof of life on other planets and Elvis rising from the dead to play the Sands in Las Vegas.

With one ping of the bat, Twin Falls senior Jake Asher made the impossible seem probable. Asher completed a five-run Bruin comeback with a walk-off, three-run home run in the bottom of the seventh inning as Twin Falls defeated Minico 15-12 in the opening round of the Region III baseball tournament Tuesday at Bruin Field.

He finished 4-for-4 with seven RBIs just a day after signing with St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Minn., on a baseball scholarship.

"I have no idea how we did it," Asher said. "I really don't know."

The victory puts Twin Falls a win away from claiming the regional title and an automatic berth to the state tournament on May 23-25. The Bruins play fourth-seeded Highland, a 5-0 winner over Pocatello on Tuesday, in the championship on Thursday. Minico meets Pocatello in a loser-out game with the winner advancing for a shot at the region's second seed.

"We just didn't get it done," Minico coach Russ Wright. "We had a lead and we couldn't keep it. You're not going to win any games if you can't close the deal."

The Spartans rallied from a 9-4 deficit in the top of the seventh, plating eight runs in the inning on two Minico home runs, including a grand slam by freshman Cory Warburton, to take a 12-9 lead with three outs to play.

Warburton's blast came after the Bruins walked in three runs to make it a

Please see BRUINS, Page D2



Minico's Luke Britton leaps after an errant throw at first base while Twin Falls' Luke Hawkins is safe on the error. Minico fielders committed seven errors in a wild game but, thanks to an eight-run rally, lost by only three runs, 15-12.

BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

Bobcats outslug Bees 16-10

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcat baseball team unleashed enough offense to overcome shaky fielding and a rough couple of innings to down Bonneville 16-10 in the second round of the 4A District Four-Five-Six baseball tournament Tuesday.

The victory clinched at least a play-in game to the state tournament for the Bobcats (6-15), who received a bye in the first round as the No. 2 seed.

After Burley and Bonneville combined to score 19 runs in the first two innings Tuesday, and with the Bobcats holding an 11-8 lead, Burley ace Jacob Kay took

the mound in relief to slam the door on the Bees (6-14) with a stiff wind blowing to right field.

Burley coach Matt Harr pulled starter Andrew McMurray, who the coach said will get the nod this afternoon in Burley's game B a g a i n s t Blackfoot.

Harr said he substituted McMurray, not so much because he was pitching poorly, but because he was pressing too hard because of a lack of defense.

"We have sometimes got like that this year," Harr said. "We have to get a strikeout every time. So, we brought in (Kay), who can physically strike out anybody." Kay recorded eight whiffs in 5 1-3 innings of work — and allowed just two fifth-inning runs. One coming on a passed ball and the other on an RBI single by Bee catcher Trevor Clements. Still, Harr didn't feel that Kay

was at his best. "Jacob is not a reliever and is not comfortable there," he said. "And he's a slow starter, but once he got in his groove, he pitched tough." As good as Kay was, the Burley offense was better. "I was really happy with how we were swinging our sticks," Harr said, calling it the Bobcats' best offensive game of the season. Leading the charge was Matt Hope, who went 3-for-4 with four RBIs and three runs scored, and including a two-run double in Burley's seven-run first inning. "Matt has been real hard on himself lately," Harr said. "I told

4A District Four-Five-Six baseball
Tuesday's games
Burley 15, Bonneville 10
Loser out
Jerome 15, Century 10, 8 innings
Today's games
Championship
Blackfoot at Burley, 4 p.m.
Loser out
Jerome at Bonneville, 4 p.m.

Highland tops T.F. in Softball

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Errors hurt us." Twin Falls softball coach Nick Baumert's words slid out as he toed the chalk past first base with his arms crossed and a sullen look on his tanned face. The Bruins had just dropped a 3-1 contest to Highland Tuesday

Please see SOFTBALL, Page D3

Celtics close out Pistons on the road

By Kevin McNamara
The Providence Journal

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — No one can ever say this Boston Celtics team begins and ends with Paul Pierce and Antoine Walker.

The Celtics enjoyed their sweetest win of this improbable season Tuesday night, and it came after a huge lift from their "other" players. Even with Pierce and Walker on the bench with five fouls each for a key stretch of the fourth quarter, the Celtics put away the Detroit Pistons, 90-81, and advanced to the Eastern Conference semifinals for the first time in 14 years.

The Celtics closed out the series in five games with the usual strong efforts from the team's two stars. Pierce scored 18 points and Walker came through with 16 points and 13 rebounds.

But Boston also received big lifts from Kenny Anderson, Tony Battie, Rodney Rogers, Eric Williams and others. Anderson was superb with the ball, scoring 17 points and passing for 6 assists. Rogers (14) and Battie (10) also hit double figures.



Celtics center Tony Battie dunks over the defense of Pistons forward Corliss Williamson Tuesday during game five of the Eastern Conference semifinals at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich.

"It was a team effort. A lot of people who watch this team don't realize it's not just two guys," said Pierce. Detroit was led by a strong game from guard Chucky Atkins, who fired in 22 points. They were hurt badly by tough shooting nights from both Jerry Stackhouse (3-for-18) and Clifford Robinson (2-for-10).

Leafs bounce Ottawa

Toronto will face Carolina in East finals

The Associated Press

TORONTO — The resilient Toronto Maple Leafs keep advancing in the playoffs because Alexander Mogilya continues to score big goals in Game 7s.

Mogilya was at it again Tuesday night, scoring twice in a 3-0 victory over Ottawa that advanced the Maple Leafs to the Eastern Conference finals.

Curtis Joseph stopped 19 shots and Bryan McCabe also scored for the Leafs, who will face the Hurricanes in a best-of-seven series that opens at Carolina on Thursday.

It was the second straight seven-game series' victory for Toronto, which eliminated the New York Islanders with a 4-2 Game 7 win in the opening round.

And it's the second straight Game 7 in which Mogilya has scored twice.

While the Air Canada Centre was still buzzing with "Go Leafs Go" chants, Mogilya almost sounded subdued. "I don't understand what the fuss is all about," Mogilya said. "There's a bigger hurdle coming

Ottawa vs. Toronto
Toronto wins series 4-3
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Toronto 3, Ottawa 0

up. I don't know why everybody's so excited. The last time I checked you have to win four series." Perhaps, the excitement comes because almost everyone out the banged-up and weary Maple Leafs, who were missing six regulars, including captain Mats Sundin (broken wrist), and were playing their 12th game in 22 days. "Whenever we face adversity, we don't pack it in at all," center Alyn McCauley said. "It seems the longer the series goes on, the longer the game goes on, the stronger we get. I don't know if that's the team character or conditioning, but it seems that way."

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SPORTS

Eiler boys nip Kimberly to win 3A district golf

The Times-News

HAILEY - Medalist John Shetter shot 77 and Eiler teammates... Medalist Ashley Smith shot 96...

Local sports

Tuesday night in Hailey. Training in the top of the double and John Mason singled off Beck to pull Kimberly within a run at 3-2.

"Kimberly, after their season, had a great district tournament and certainly gave us a run for our money," Wood River coach Lars Hovey said.

Kimberly (7-16-2) plays an interdistrict play-in game Saturday at American Falls against the District Six second-place team for a spot at state.

Softball

Buhl 13, Kimberly 8

KIMBERLY - Capitalizing on eight Kimberly errors, Buhl eliminated the Bulldogs 13-8 in the 3A District Four softball consolation final Tuesday night in Kimberly.

Baseball

Jerome 15, Century 10

HALO - Jerome outlasted Century 15-10 in a four-out game today in the District Four-Five-ninth season Tuesday.

District Four track meet saw the Wendell boys rake a 24-10 lead over Glenns Ferry, with Valley in third with seven points.

Wendell's Sherman, King, won the shot put with a throw of 53 feet, 7 inches. Trojans Mike Pearson and Cody Howerton finished first and second, respectively, in the triple jump.

Kate Brock of Valley won the 3,200-meter run. Trojan Megan Taylor jumped to victory in the long jump with her effort of 12-2.5.

Raft River girls, boys lead 1A District Four track

GOODING - The Raft River boys led the 1A District Four track meet after Day 1 with 36 points.

Glenns Ferry 12, Wendell 5

GLENN'S FERRY - Glenns Ferry swept the 2A District Four softball championship Tuesday night, defeating Wendell 12-5 and 2-1 in Glenns Ferry.

Track and field

Wendell leads 2A district track meet

GOODING - Day 1 of the 2A district track meet saw Wendell lead with 28 points and Richfield holds third with 18 points.

Century boys, Blackfoot girls win 4A district golf

for fourth with 77s. On the girls' side, Blackfoot's Lacey Manswinger received medalist honors.

"I thought I played pretty well," he said. "Especially considering the wind. The wind must have been 20 or 30 mph."

Bruins

Continued from D2 one-run game. Kody Cole started the inning with a solo home run off Twin Falls starter Andy Coats.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Int. Boston 26, 9, .743, GB, 1-0, W-2, 9-5, 17-4, 0-0.

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West Division

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NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

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Central Division

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Int. San Francisco 24, 13, .646, -2-8, W-1, 12-4, 12-9, 0-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's games

Toronto 6, Seattle 3; Anaheim 3, Detroit 5; N.Y. Yankees 10, Tampa Bay 3; Kansas City 8, Minnesota 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Games

St. Louis 11, Chicago Cubs 3; Cincinnati 4, Milwaukee 2; Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 1; N.Y. Mets 10, Los Angeles 1.

Today's Games

Atlanta (Maddux 3-2) at Toronto (Lyon 1-3), 5:05 p.m.; Oakland (Higgs 3-2) at Boston (Lowe 5-2), 5:05 p.m.

Angels win sixth straight

DETROIT (AP) - Tim Lincecum honored and drove in four runs, and Kevin Appier scattered three hits over seven innings as the Anaheim Angels beat the woeful Detroit Tigers 9-2 Tuesday night for their sixth straight win.

Yankees 10, Devil Rays 3

NEW YORK - Roger Clemens won his fifth straight start, and Jason Giambi and Jorge Posada hit consecutive homers as the Yankees got their seventh straight victory.

Indians 6, Orioles 5

CLEVELAND - Matt Lawton hit a two-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth as the Indians rallied for four runs in their final at-bat.

Red Sox 6, Athletics 2

BOSTON - Rickie Henderson drove in two runs in place of the injured Manny Ramirez, and John Burkett remained undefeated for the Red Sox.

Blue Jays 6, Mariners 3

TORONTO - Tom Wilson homered twice and hit a go-ahead RBI single in the sixth inning as the Blue Jays rallied to hand Seattle a rare road loss.

Royals 8, Twins 1

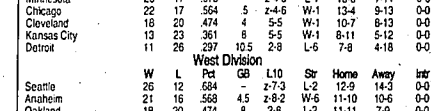
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A. J. Hinch homered and tied a career-high with four RBIs, and slumping Chuck Knoblauch also hit a home run for the Royals.

White Sox 15, Rangers 4

CHICAGO - Tony Graffanino had two homers and six RBIs, and Mark

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National League Cardinals 11, Cubs 2

ST. LOUIS - Garrett Stephenson returned to the St. Louis Cardinals' rotation with four solid innings, helping extend the Chicago Cubs' losing streak to six in an 11-2 victory Tuesday.

Pirates 2, Diamondbacks 1

PITTSBURGH - Chad Hermansen's two-run homer backed Kip Wells' effective pitching over 6 1-3 innings, and Pittsburgh rebounded from its worst shutout loss in nearly seven years to beat Arizona.

Astros 5, Phillies 1

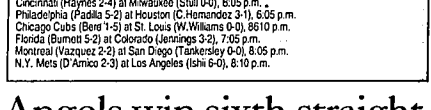
HOUSTON - Morgan Ensberg hit a bases-loaded triple in the eighth inning as Houston won its third in a row, equaling its best streak of the season.

Reds 3, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE - Patcher Jose Acevedo hit a two-run double, and Cincinnati stayed unbeaten against the Brewers.

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BASEBALL

AL BOXES

Table with columns for Seattle and Toronto, listing player statistics for various games.

ANGELS 9, TIGERS 2

Table with columns for Anaheim and Detroit, listing player statistics for the Angels vs Tigers game.

YANKEES 10, DEVIL RAYS 3

Table with columns for Tampa Bay and New York, listing player statistics for the Yankees vs Devil Rays game.

INDIANS 6, ORIOLES 5

Table with columns for Baltimore and Cleveland, listing player statistics for the Indians vs Orioles game.

ROYALS 8, THWINS 3

Table with columns for Kansas City and Des Moines, listing player statistics for the Royals vs Twins game.

RED SOX 6, ATHLETICS 2

Table with columns for Oakland and Boston, listing player statistics for the Red Sox vs Athletics game.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Flush him out, boy! Flush him out!"

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Table with columns for Chicago and St. Louis, listing player statistics for the Cardinals vs Cubs game.

PIRATES 2, DODGERS 1

Table with columns for Arizona and Pittsburgh, listing player statistics for the Pirates vs Dodgers game.

ASTROS 5, PHILLIES 1

Table with columns for Philadelphia and Houston, listing player statistics for the Astros vs Phillies game.

REDS 4, BREWERS 3

Table with columns for Cincinnati and Milwaukee, listing player statistics for the Reds vs Brewers game.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Table listing college baseball games and scores.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball

NBA Playoffs, Hornets at Nets, Game 5. TNT, 5 p.m.

Hockey

NHL Playoffs, Sharks at Avalanche, Game 7. FSPT, 7:30 p.m.

Soccer

UEFA Champions League, Real Madrid at Bayer Leverkusen. ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

Hockey

NHL Playoffs, All-Time OT Conference Semifinals. Eastern Conference: Capitals vs. Penguins. Western Conference: Oilers vs. Oilers.

Hockey

NHL Playoffs, Eastern Conference Semifinals. Capitals vs. Penguins.

Hockey

NHL Playoffs, Western Conference Semifinals. Oilers vs. Oilers.

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NBA Playoffs, Eastern Conference Semifinals. Nets vs. Nets.

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THS fires Pfefferle

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TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School girls basketball coach Lawrence Pfefferle has been fired from his coaching job after 10 years of coaching in the district. The decision was made following an executive session during Monday's regular board meeting.

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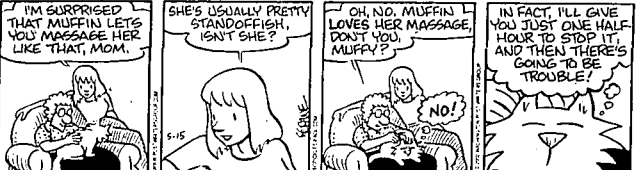
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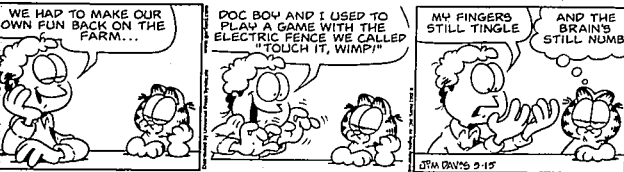
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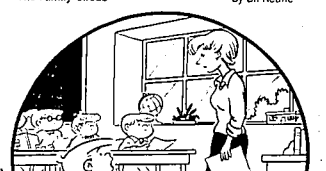
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Beetle Bailey

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By Bob Thaves



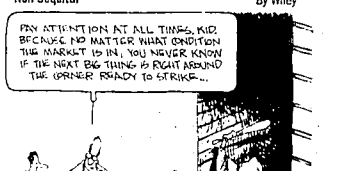
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Twin Falls High School Class of 2002

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Graduation: 7 p.m. Monday, May 27, 2002 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in Twin Falls
 Baccalaureate: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 26, 2002 at Bruin gymnasium
 Graduation speaker: Dr. David McClusky
 Class motto: It has to start somewhere. It has to start sometime. What better place than here. What better time than now.

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 Camas High School
 The Community School

May 14
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 Filer High School
 Magic Valley Home Educated Students
 Castleford High School
 Hightower High School

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Kimberly High School
 Clear Lake Academy

May 16
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 Burley High School
 Ralt River High School
 Valley High School
 Delta High School
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 American Heritage Academy
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May 19
 Jerome High School
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 Liberty Christian Academy
 Wendell High School
 Gooding High School
 Gooding Accelerated Learning Center
 Hagerman High School
 Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind

Valedictorians



Briana Allen

Briana Allen, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include volleyball, softball, Business Professionals of America, National Honor Society and Magic Valley Student Leadership; honors and awards include 5-A Region III First Team softball pitcher, 5-A Region III First Team in volleyball, Idaho Top Scholar, Academic Scholarship to the University of Idaho and Idaho High School Activities Association Scholarship; daughter of Ben and Darlene Allen of Twin Falls.



Jeffery Kristopher Bell

Jeffery Kristopher Bell, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, Chamber Singers, Key Club and church youth group leader; honors and awards include Eagle Scout, out-of-state academic full-tuition scholarship to Utah State University, Outstanding Citizenship Award for District IV Jazz Festival, Idaho Top Scholar and Who's Who Among American High School Students; son of Jeff and Susan Bell of Twin Falls.



Jodi Lynne Benson

Jodi Lynne Benson, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include basketball, volleyball, rodeo, senior class vice president and National Honor Society; honors and awards include Optimist Club Outstanding Young Lady, Idaho Top Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Carroll College Presidential Scholarship for \$6,500 per year and advanced mathematics; daughter of Joni Benson of Twin Falls and Doug Benson of Jerome.



Kattalina Berriochoa

Kattalina Berriochoa, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include varsity golf team, Magic Valley Student Leadership, Chamber of Commerce Student Ambassador, National Honor Society vice president and Recycling Club; honors and awards include Girls State, Academic Gold Key Award, Idaho Top Scholar, First National Key Award, National Award Nominee and National Council of Teachers of English Writing Competition; daughter of Randall and Jeannine Berriochoa of Twin Falls.



Crystal Blau

Crystal Blau, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, Key Club, Chess Club and church youth group; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, President's Education Award, Young Womanhood Recognition Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Terry and Connie Blau of Twin Falls.



Joshua Cutler

Joshua Cutler, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Quiz Bowl, tennis, motorcycle, Calligraphy Club and National Honor Society; honors and awards include student body vice president, Idaho Top Scholar, National Council of Teachers of English Writing Contest nominee and Boys State; son of Mark and Shawna Cutler of Twin Falls.



Christie Deagle

Christie Deagle, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include softball, volleyball, Girls State, National Honor Society and Student Leadership sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; honors and awards include United Dairymen of Idaho Distinguished Student, All-Region Outfield 2000 and All-Region Infield 2001 in softball, Young Womanhood Recognition Award, Idaho Top Scholar and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Dan and Stacey Deagle of Twin Falls.



Erin Detweiler

Erin Detweiler, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include French Club, raising guide-dog puppies, Students With a Testimony, backpacking and hiking; honors and awards include Silver Congressional Award, Idaho Top Scholar, National Honor Society, French Honor Society and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of George and Coralee Detweiler of Twin Falls.



Brett Freeman

Brett Freeman, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include basketball, Jive, Quiz Bowl and Mr. TFHS for Business Professionals of America; honors and awards include Eagle Scout, full-tuition scholarship to Utah State University, Mr. Talent, National Honor Society and Idaho Top Scholar; son of Ron and Renee Freeman of Twin Falls.



Jennifer Hall

Jennifer Hall, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include tennis team, Magic Valley Student Ambassadors, Magic Valley Student Leadership, National Honor Society and Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition; honors and awards include Girls State, Idaho Business Week, Who's Who Among American High School Students, University of Idaho Top Scholar Award and President's Education Awards program; daughter of Richard and Lucinda Hall of Twin Falls.



Jim Hehner

Jim Hehner, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Philosophy Club, Debate, Quiz Bowl, declamation and tennis; honors and awards include Outstanding Physics Student of the Year, local Physics Bowl scholarship winner, Rochester University Bachelor and Lamb Science Award, U.S. Physics Team nominee and National Council of Teachers of English Writing nominee; son of Kurt and Karen Hehner of Twin Falls.



Nathan Druce Holman

Nathan Druce Holman, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include baseball, volleyball and National Honor Society; honors and awards include Who's Who Among American High School Students, Silver Key Award, Idaho Top Scholar and Presidential Scholarship; son of Craig Holman of Jerome and Stephanie Holman of Twin Falls.



Megan Jansen

Megan Jansen, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Key Club, National Honor Society, 4-H and church youth group; honors and awards include Utah State University Presidential non-residential scholarship, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Idaho Top Scholar Award, National Leadership and Service Award and All-American Scholar-at-Large Division; daughter of Bernie and Laree Jansen of Twin Falls.



Anne Elizabeth Leonard

Anne Elizabeth Leonard, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include high school swim team, varsity soccer, softball, yearbook and lead roles in Jump Co.'s "Annie" and "Northside Playhouse's "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"; honors and awards include Presidential Scholarship to Carroll College, National Honor Society secretary, Idaho Top Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students and National Council of Teachers of English Writing nominee; daughter of Steve and Marion Leonard of Twin Falls.



Chuck Meade

Chuck Meade, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include soccer, rock climbing and swimming; honors and awards include Oregon Presidential Scholarship for \$40,000, Boys State, Idaho Top Scholar Award, National Honor Society and Magic Valley Student Leadership; son of Estelana and Bob Meade of Twin Falls.



Rebecca Mills

Rebecca Mills, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include running, Key Club, camping, active in church and volunteering for the elderly; honors and awards include National Fine Arts Festival Superior in short story, French Honor Society, Idaho Top Scholar Award, National Honor Society and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Leona and Sheri Mills of Twin Falls.

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Valedictorians



Brinya Olmstead

Brinya Olmstead, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include tennis team, student leadership, camping, hiking and volleyball; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, National Honor Society, Trustee Scholarship to University of San Diego, Gold Key Award and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Brian and Stephanie Olmstead of Twin Falls.



Kevin Peterson

Kevin Peterson, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Bruin News, sales associate, dance, Chamber Singers and freshman basketball; honors and awards include Bruin News managing editor, Boys State, Mr. TFHS first runner-up, Idaho Top Scholar and National Honor Society; son of Dan and Jan Peterson of Twin Falls.



Allison Rolig

Allison Rolig, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include snowboarding, voice, tennis and student leadership; honors and awards include World Affairs seminar, National Honor Society, Idaho Top Scholar and presidential scholarships; daughter of Diana Rolig and Jeff Rolig, both of Twin Falls.



Melissa Kaye Snow

Melissa Kaye Snow, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Students With a Testimony president and treasurer, Chamber Singers, Magic Valley Youth Symphony, orchestra and National Honor Society; honors and awards include National Merit Finalist 2000, Presidential Scholar candidate 2002, Brown Book Award winner, National Council of Teachers of English Writing Award winner and Idaho Top Scholar; daughter of Kent and Karen Snow of Twin Falls.



Kim Strunk

Kim Strunk, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include basketball, volleyball, track, National Honor Society and Business Professionals of America; honors and awards include Who's Who Among American High School Students, captain of basketball and volleyball teams, academic and athletic scholarships to Albertson College of Idaho and vice president of BPA; parents are John and Viki Strunk of Twin Falls.



J.B. Tarter

James (J.B.) Tarter, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include competitive speech and debate, student council, Prespians, Key Club and Business Professionals of America; honors and awards include Woodruff Scholarship to Emory University, National Merit Finalist \$2,500 Scholarship, Idaho Extemporaneous Speaking State Champion, Summer Science Program Inc. participant and competitor in National Forensics League; son of Victorija and James Tarter of Twin Falls.



Christy Lynn Vanden Bosch

Christy Lynn Vanden Bosch, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Students With a Testimony vice president, National Honor Society, church youth group, choir and band; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Jiffy Lube Scholarship, honor roll, Gold Key and Presidential Award for Academic Achievement; daughter of Gary and Agnes Vanden Bosch of Twin Falls.



Anna Victor

Anna Victor, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include tennis, kick-boxing, National Honor Society, basketball and church youth group; honors and awards include BYU-Idaho Award of Excellence Scholarship, Idaho Top Scholar and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Steve and Sally Victor of Twin Falls.



Nicholas Grant Waters

Nicholas Grant Waters, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include snowboarding, fly fishing, soccer, backpacking and song writing; honors and awards include presidential scholarships to University of Portland and University of Idaho and Idaho Top Scholar; son of Dana Morfin of Twin Falls and Randy Waters of Juneau, Alaska.



Alexandra Olga Caval

(No information provided.)

Salutatorians



Jentri Muir

Jentri Muir, 3.98 GPA; parents are Leland J. Muir and Carolyn Muir, both of Twin Falls.



Courtney M. Smith

Courtney M. Smith, 3.98 GPA; daughter of Dell and Carla Smith of Twin Falls.



Michelle Marjorie Abbott



Justin Craig Abramowski



Jeremy Randall Ajeti



Candianne Allred



Stephanie Ann Alonso



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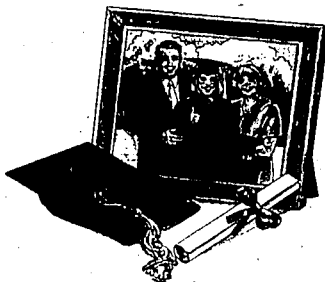
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Hansen High School Class of 2002

Valedictorian



Shawn Dean

Shawn Dean, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include fiddle contests, Deadline Ridge Bluegrass Band, student government, Whittenberger Writing Project and pep band; honors and awards include 2001 Idaho State Junior Fiddle Champion, John Philip Sousa Award, William O. Douglas Scholarship, 1998 Idaho State Grand Fiddle Champion and Husky Award; son of Loah Dean of Kimberly.

HHS

Graduation: 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, 2002 in the Hansen High School gymnasium
 Speaker: Bryan Hanks
 Class motto: There's only one success - To be able to live your life in your own way.



* Denotes honor student

Salutatorian



Sara Nelson

Sara Nelson, 3.94 GPA; daughter of Laura Nelson of Hansen.



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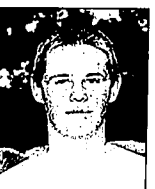
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Clear Lakes Christian Academy Class of 2002

Graduation: 7 p.m. Friday, May 24, 2002 at Magic Valley Baptist Church on Clear Lakes Road in Buhl

Speaker: Pastor Clinton R. Keaton of Payette

Class motto: Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.



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Phillip Mark Keaton



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Kimberly High School Class of 2002

Valedictorians



Gregory David Allen

Gregory David Allen, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Scouting, Seminary Council, Boys' State, football and senior class vice president. Honors and awards include Eagle Scout, KMYI Distinguished Student Award nominee, superior rating at piano festival and Idaho Top Scholar Award; son of David and Bronka Allen of Kimberly.



Luke Lindley

Luke Lindley, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include debate, speech, Scholastic Bowl, baseball, Business Professionals of America and Key Club; honors and awards include Presidential Scholar, semi-finalist, Idaho Congressional Award Bronze Medal, National Merit Finalist, Shopko Scholar and Jilly Luke Scholar; son of Zane Lindley and Sara Johnson of Kimberly.

KHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Friday, May 31, 2002 in the Kimberly High School gymnasium

Speaker: Jan Hall

Class motto: "If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it."

- William A. Ward



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Salutatorian



Staci Vawser

Staci Vawser, 3.982 GPA; daughter of Greg and Lorrie Vawser of Kimberly.



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Murtaugh High School Class of 2002

Valedictorian



John Silvers

John Silvers, 3.99 GPA: clubs and activities include basketball, football, track, Business Professionals of America and VICA; honors and awards include First Federal Leadership Award and Principal Leadership Award; son of Patty and Dana Silvers of Murtaugh.

MHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Thursday, May 30, 2002 in the Hulse-gymnasium

Class motto: You cannot discover new shores if you are afraid to leave the harbor.

* Denotes honor students



Salutatorian



Stevie Tolman

Stevie Tolman, 3.98 GPA; daughter of Stuart and Nancy Tolman of Murtaugh.



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WORLD

Sierra Leone holds its first postwar elections

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Frowning with concentration, Jarka pressed his left hand on an ink pad and carefully made his mark on a ballot on the floor. He then folded the paper using two pinners, pushed it into the ballot box and raised his severed arms in triumph.



Assoh Mohammed Tarawali, left, has his toe painted by an election official, Abdul Koroma, right, seeks the way to the ballot box at the Amputee Camp polling center in Freetown, Sierra Leone, Tuesday. Abdul's left arm was amputated by rebels' past crimes.

"After these elections there will be permanent peace," said Hassan Bah, who waited patiently in a line of close to 500 people at a camp for war amputees like himself.

Four years ago, members of a military junta allied to the rebels raided Bah's village. They chopped off his right hand, abducted his wife to rape, grabbed his 9-year-old son to go fight with them, killed his 9-month-old boy and threw the baby's body down the toilet.

Parties from across the political spectrum traded accusations of intimidation ahead of the vote. But excluding minor incidents, election officials said campaigning was peaceful.

There were no immediate reports of violence Tuesday. Counting slowly got under way after the scheduled poll closing, although some places stayed open late to take care of people still in line.

More than \$5 billion worth of contracts are currently on hold — about 90 percent by the United States and about 10 percent by Britain — on grounds that the goods have a potential military use. Iraq has criticized the Western allies for denying it crucial humanitarian supplies.

U.N. Security Council tightens Iraq sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council unanimously approved an overhauled sanctions regime against Iraq on Tuesday in a victory for the United States with backing from Russia, Saddam Hussein's most important ally.

The resolution aims to tighten the 11-year-old military embargo on Saddam's regime while easing the flow of civilian goods into Iraq. The council's 15-0 vote extends the U.N. oil-for-food program for six months and represents the greatest change in the humanitarian program since it was launched in 1996 to help Iraq's people cope with sanctions imposed after Saddam's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq suspended, and the United States, which is committed to restoring Saddam Hussein and has threatened to use force if he doesn't allow U.N. weapons inspectors to return.

"It will facilitate greatly the movement of humanitarian and purely civilian goods to the Iraq economy," U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte said. "By simplifying this export regime and focusing it more on products and services that could contribute to a weapons of mass destruction program, I think the regime has been made more effective."

Defense calls video of Pearl's death

HYDERABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Four Islamic militants accused of kidnaping and murdering Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl appeared unmovable as a graphic videotape of his death was shown in court Tuesday, said defense lawyers who challenged the tape as a "fake."

Reporters are barred from attending the proceedings of the special anti-terrorism court being held inside the Hyderabad Central Jail. However, lawyers were allowed to brief journalists outside.

Chief Prosecutor Raju Qureshi called in an FBI video expert, identified as John Falgout, who testified that he had helped in the investigation and had obtained a copy of the tape through a source.

Defendants show no emotion

or already dead. The only face shown in the video is Pearl's. According to Bashir, the video showed Pearl and there was an unintelligible voice in the background. The tape cuts away to images of Palestinian children in refugee camps to whom Pearl had appeared behind Pearl, the grasping his head and the other slashing his neck. The body did not move or react, which made it appear that he already was dead.

journalist's widow. The court will rule on the request Thursday. The trial, which began April 22, was moved from Karachi because of security concerns. The city in southern Pakistan, where Pearl disappeared in January, is a base for Islamic militants, many of whom are anti-Semitic. Pakistan's support for the U.S.-led war on terror in neighboring Afghanistan.

On Monday, an expert testified that written drafts of the e-mails sent by Pearl to his fiancée, Saeed's wife, matched Saeed's handwriting and that one of his addressed accomplices.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION
Pursuant to Section 34-602 Idaho code, public notice is hereby given of the Primary Election for nomination of the United States and County Delegates in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, on May 28, 2002. The polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m. on said day at the polling places designated as polling places by the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners.

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RESTAURANT
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RESTAURANT
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RESTAURANT
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RESTAURANT
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RESTAURANT
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RESTAURANT
Oxbox Cafe Bliss ID., line cook/baker needed. Call 208-735-4250.

SALES
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SALES REP - Experience Must have corrugated in corrugated and metal. Candidate will maintain existing territory of 30MM MSF per month and develop new business. Primary sales territory is Southern Idaho and Northern Nevada. Send resumes to Gary Lounsbury, Sales Manager, Oxbox Cafe, 1200 E. Box 387, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or Fax: 208-734-8559. doings: resumes must be mailed on or before May 16, 2002.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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A rubber bridge pair would likely play today's game with five diamonds. At duplicate, South may well gamble on a no-trump game, yielding to the temptation of possible overtricks. At either game, South must make an enlightened play to secure his game.

The rubber bridge declarer playing a diamond game will lose his game if he plays routinely. If he wins East's spade queen with his ace and takes an immediate trump finesse, East wins and switches to clubs. South wins his ace and draws the last trump, but when the heart finesse loses, his game suffers two tricks. He loses a trump, a heart and two clubs.

A better play cinches his game. At trick two, he leads a trump to dummy's ace. If no king appears, he intends to take a heart finesse. If it loses, he discards two more clubs from dummy on his high hearts. When the trump king drops today's case, it's even easier. He draws the last trump and loses a heart finesse for his only loser. Three of dummy's clubs go on the spade ace (at trick one) and two high hearts.

To succeed at no-trump, South must also refuse the finesse and lead a diamond to dummy's ace at trick two. When East's king falls, South can afford the heart finesse to guarantee 11 winners and a top score.

If West has K-x, South can afford to lose to West's diamond king -- West cannot attack South's guarded spade jack. If East has the guarded diamond king, South cannot do anything about it; the spade return will defeat the game.

NORTH		315A	
♠	Q 10	♠	9 8 7 6
♥	A J 10 9 8 7 6	♥	10 8 4 2
WEST		EAST	
♠	K 10 8 6 3	♠	Q 9 5 4 2
♥	K 10 5	♥	A 10 4 3
♦	4 2	♦	K
♣	Q 7 6	♣	K J 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 NT
All pass

Opening lead: Spade six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ K 10 8 6 3
♥ K 8 5
♦ 4 2
♣ Q 7 6

North South
1 ♦ 1 ♠

ANSWER: Pass. There is no future in bidding again, only danger.

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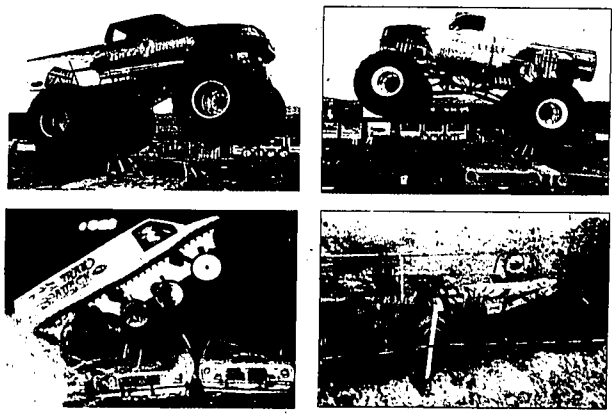
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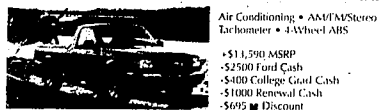


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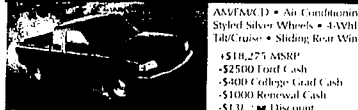
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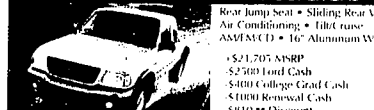
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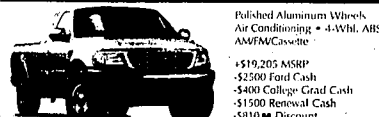
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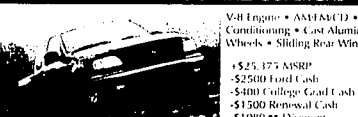
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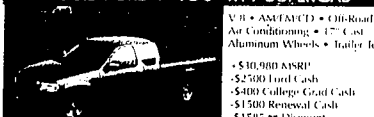
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