

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cooler with increasing clouds. High 55, low 33.
Page A2

MONEY

Commercial real estate: Idaho's new online database could draw businesses to Magic Valley - if locals participate.
Page D4

FOOD & HOME



Homes for dysfunctional families?: That's what they say.
Page C1

SPORTS

Seniority reigns: Seniority reigns: Buhl's Megan Berks leads Indians to softball sweep.
Page D1

OPINION

The blame game: The 9/11 commission needs to look deeper than just assessing blame for attacks, today's editorial says.
Page A6

COMING UP

Steelhead spawning
Salmon River steelheading offers fishermen a huge challenge.
Thursday in The Times-News

INDEX

Classified	E18
Comics	.87
Community	.05
Crossword	.84
Dear Abby	.84
Food & Home	.C1
Horoscope	.84
L.M. Boyd	.84
Magic Valley	.81
Money	.04
Movies	.06
Nation	.A3
Obituaries	.82
Opinion	.A6
Sports	.D1
Weather	.A2
West	.44
World	.A5

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Vote meets objection

E-mail balloting on Jerome grant support violated open meetings law, T.F. official says

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The e-mail sent out to board members of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization on Monday started out innocently enough.

But it might have violated Idaho's open meetings law.

The e-mail, sent by SIEDO Executive Director Jan Rogers at the request of the SIEDO Executive Board, asked the organization's board members to vote yes or no on a motion to support

the city of Jerome's application for a federal grant to make road, sewer and water improvements at Jerome Butte and extend sewer service to the Crossroads Point property.

The e-mail concluded with the statement that the organization would assume a yes vote from members who didn't respond to the e-mail by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

At least one SIEDO board member - Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney - was concerned about the legality of such a vote. After all, some of SIEDO's

funding comes from public entities, and public money party pays the salaries of Rogers and an assistant.

"We believe they're a public entity," Courtney said. "They receive public money and they're under the umbrella of the College of Southern Idaho."

Courtney voiced his concerns in an e-mail back to Rogers. He pointed out that Idaho's open meetings laws require a public notice be posted 24 hours before a special meeting and that the law "doesn't allow for voting via the Internet."

"Most of the people on the board agreed e-mailing is an OK thing to do," Rogers said. "But because the city of Twin Falls is a stakeholder, we're certainly exploring these concerns."

After stepping back and taking another look at the situation, SIEDO Executive Board Chairman Jerry Beck decided the organization will adhere to the state's open meetings laws.

"We're going to do this again using open meeting laws," Beck said.

He said SIEDO will post a notice and probably take a vote Thursday.

SIEDO, a coalition of public- and private-sector leaders from Jerome, Twin Falls and now Mini-Cassia, was created three

Please see JEROME, Page A2



President Bush
Addresses the nation Tuesday

Bush: U.S. will finish work of the fallen

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Conceding a couple of "tough weeks in Iraq," President Bush signaled Tuesday night he is ready to increase American troop strength in the country, adding he intends to usher in a new era of democracy and "finish the work of the fallen."

At a combination speech and news conference at the White House, Bush rejected a suggestion that Iraq was becoming a quagmire and said he would not send more troops. He said he would send a message to the world that the U.S. is committed to the work of the fallen.

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One year after the fall of Saddam Hussein, Bush said a recent spike in savage violence is neither a civil war nor a popular uprising. "The violence we've seen is a power grab by ... extreme and ruthless elements" from inside Iraq and from outside.

While the troops will remain, Bush also said the United States would stick to a June 30 deadline for handing over political power to Iraqis. He said a U.N. envoy would help decide which Iraqis would be placed in "charge."

The president addressed matters of war and peace in the course of his hour at the podium, but election-year politics shadowed the proceedings.

Asked whether he believes he has acted correctly even if it costs him his job, he replied quickly, "I don't intend to lose my job. Because I'm going to tell the American people I have a plan to win the war on terror."

Iraqi figures in Bush's decline in public opinion polls in two areas that are critical for his reelection campaign. Approval of his handling of Iraq has declined from the mid-40 percent level, and approval for his handling of terrorism has dipped into the mid-50s. Growing numbers

three minutes?" asked Nowicki. Ten dollars buys the entry into the contest for any hungry law enforcement official. The winner will get a semiautomatic pistol, soft body armor, a \$100 gift certificate to Dunkin' Donuts and, most importantly, the title of Donut King.

"Proceeds will be split" between scholarships for officers who need help paying for training classes and the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C., which honors those killed in the line of duty.

RUFF-ING 'EM UP



With the acquisition of 'Black', officer Tim Green and the Twin Falls Police Department now have enough dogs to cover all shifts.

Eager newcomer joins Twin Falls police force

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some dogs can even a plate of sausage.

Or a hamburger.

Or even a big watermelon.

Black, a highly-trained 2 1/2-year-old German shepherd, is one such dog.

The Twin Falls Police Department acquired Black from Lackland Air Force Base in Texas to round out its canine unit, now numbering four dogs.

"Black was a little more aggressive than what they needed," said Officer Tim Green, Black's handler and a state certifier for police dogs.

Last fall, Cinder, a German shepherd, and Carlo, a Belgian malinois, both about 2 years

old, began working in the department as narcotics hounds.

The TFPD got another German shepherd, Bobby, a few years ago.

Like previous acquisitions, Black cost only the round-trip flight to retrieve him, plus time spent training.

"I started him from scratch," Green said.

Black looks ready for action, but he's not quite there. He needs to be certified, which could happen in the next week or two, Green said.

Although Green can certify dogs, and helped implement

the state certification program in 1992, he must get another person to certify his dog.

Black is undergoing training in narcotics - cocaine, methamphetamine, marijuana and heroin - and patrol.

Because some drug traffickers try to disguise the smell of their haul by slipping it inside hamburgers, dirty diapers, anything that can throw off a dog's sense of smell, TFPD dogs are trained to sort out distracting odors from drugs. Further training teaches them avoid all human food so they don't munch the evidence.

Besides teaching him to sniff for narcotics, Green is training Black to go through obstacle courses, conduct building searches to look for suspects and to track scents.

"These are our partners," Green said. "Every day we go to work they go to work."

The benefits of such close contact with one handler are bonding and off-leash control of the dog, Green said.

Black drives around with Green, and if Green suspects narcotics in a vehicle, he can allow Black to sniff out the scene.

There are now enough dogs to have one working every shift in Twin Falls.

U.S. troops deploy outside Najaf

The Associated Press

NAJAF, Iraq (AP) - A 2,500-strong U.S. force, backed by tanks and artillery, massed on the outskirts of Najaf for a showdown with a radical cleric, raising fears of an assault on the holiest Shiite city, Iraq?

Iraqi politicians and army officials tried to negotiate a solution to avert a U.S. attack on Najaf, which would outrage the nation's majority Shiite majority and could turn what has been a limited revolt by a single militia into an outright Shiite rebellion. A military advance could also inflame Shiites in neighboring Iran.

The vehemently anti-U.S. cleric, Muqtada al-Sadr, was holed up in his office in Najaf, shielded not only by gunmen but by the presence of the city's

But some say more drug-sniffing dogs could lead to problems for law-abiding citizens

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

But some say more drug-sniffing dogs could lead to problems for law-abiding citizens

Najaf: Shiite's holiest city

As U.S. forces massed outside the holy city of Najaf on Tuesday for a showdown with radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and his militia, Iraqi leaders were negotiating to avert an assault.

Approximate area of debate

Imam Ali Mosque

Valley of Peace, arguably the world's largest cemetery, is the most sought-after burial grave for Shiites

Facts about the holy city

- Seat of Shiite learning since the 11th century
- Home to four top Shiite clerics; three are sons of Iraq's three grand ayatollahs
- Burial place of Imam Ali, Shiism's greatest saint, cousin and son-in-law of Islam's 7th century Prophet Muhammad
- Valley of Peace, arguably the world's largest cemetery, is the most sought-after burial grave for Shiites

NOTE: Photos from two separate satellite images of Najaf

SOURCES: GlobalSecurity.org; DigitalGlobe

A hole-y event weeds out cream of the cops

Los Angeles Times

ROLLING MEADOWS, Ill. - They have come here well-prepared and highly trained, having spent years in law enforcement wolfing down doughnuts by the dozens.

Mops, glazed in the squad car, jelly-filled at the station house. Sugar-coated and powder-coated at their favorite coffee shop.

Many of the world's finest police officers, from as far away as Australia and Ireland, are planning to loosen their gun belts Wednesday and dive into a pile of pastries at the World Cop Donut Eating Contest.

So many officers have been salivating at the idea of being dubbed the Donut King that Ed Nowicki - a former Chicago cop and head of this year's contest - is worried he hasn't ordered enough supplies.

"Do you think 100 cops can go through 600 doughnuts in

three minutes?" asked Nowicki. Ten dollars buys the entry into the contest for any hungry law enforcement official. The winner will get a semiautomatic pistol, soft body armor, a \$100 gift certificate to Dunkin' Donuts and, most importantly, the title of Donut King.

"Proceeds will be split" between scholarships for officers who need help paying for training classes and the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C., which honors those killed in the line of duty.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: It will be cooler today with increasing clouds. Winds will be breezy. Highs in the middle 50s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy and breezy. Lows in the lower to middle 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy and breezy. Lows in the lower to middle 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Abundant clouds and cooling temperatures are expected over the next several days.

BOISE

Periods of clouds and showers will move into the region today and Thursday. Winds will be brisk at times.

NORTHERN UTAH

Winds will be brisk at times and temperatures are expected through Thursday.



Yesterday's Blue Sky: 77 at Twin Falls. Low: 22 at Starkey. Weather: Partly cloudy, mostly cloudy, cloudy.

JOIN TODAY! Twin Falls 734-GOLD. Simulations 734-SUNN. 1427 Filmore St.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and seasonal data.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for April 18 (New Moon), April 27 (First Qr.), May 6 (Full Moon), May 11 (Last Qr.).

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various cities and their weather forecasts.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Prep. Lists weather for various cities.

BAROMETRIC PRESSURE

Table with 3 columns: Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count.

U.V. INDEX

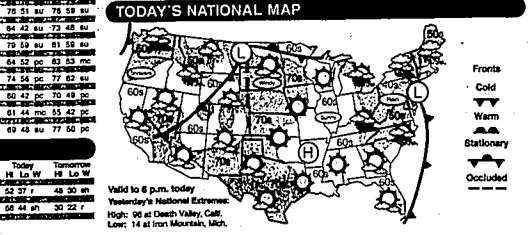
Table showing U.V. Index for various locations.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various cities and their weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various world cities and their weather forecasts.



Jerome

Continued from A1. years ago to bring business, government and leadership together to strengthen the Magic Valley economy through the retention and expansion of existing industry, attraction of new employers and diversification of the economic base.

Bush

Continued from A1. bers of people say the military action in Iraq has increased the threat of terrorism. Bush opened the session in the White House East Room with a 17-minute statement.

Dogs

Continued from A1. An officer who doesn't have a canine partner but is suspicious of a vehicle may request the presence of a dog at a traffic stop, for instance.

Najaf

Continued from A1. U.S. commanders vowed to kill or capture al-Sadr, though officials suggested they would give negotiations a chance. The target is Muqtada al-Sadr, the leader of the Shi'ite militia.

Question of tactics

Not everyone may be happy to see a drug-sniffing dog bounding up to his car, however, regardless of whether that person has something to hide. The extra time involved in bringing a dog to the scene, or to have a dog conduct a search, has caused ripples of concern.

McAllindin; Dell employs about 630

A Monday story about economic development in Twin Falls incorrectly spelled the name of economic development director Dave McAllindin.

Pearson teaches at Jefferson Elementary

A Tuesday story about Frank Pearson and his enthusiasm for Twinned municipalities incorrectly identified his place of work.

Correction

The Times-News regrets the error.

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The Times-News Information Line 735-3350. Ski, Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away. Includes icons for Ski Information, Lottery Information, and Weather Information.

McAllindin; Dell employs about 630. Pearson teaches at Jefferson Elementary. Correction: The Times-News regrets the error.

Iraq developments

Major developments Tuesday in Iraq:

- A U.S. military helicopter — a MH-53 Pave Low, used to ferry special operations soldiers — was hit by ground fire near Fallujah and forced to land, and three crew members were wounded. Then a force that retrieved them was ambushed, causing casualties.

- One Marine was killed by insurgents in Fallujah who attacked with mortars, the military said.

- About 40 foreign hostages from 12 countries were being held by Iraqi insurgents, and the FBI was working with coalition and Iraqi security forces, coalition spokesman Dan Senor said. Among those reported missing: four Italians working as private guards for a U.S. company; and two U.S. soldiers and seven employees of a U.S. contractor, including truck driver Thomas Hamill.

- Four bodies have been found in Iraq, possibly the remains of private contractors missing since an assault on their convoy outside Baghdad amid a wave of kidnappings of at least 22 foreigners.

- Eight Ukrainian and Russian employees of a Russian energy company who were kidnapped in Baghdad were freed, the Russian Foreign Ministry said.

- At least 93 U.S. troops were killed so far in April and more than 560 were wounded in Iraq, defense officials said. Lt. Gen. Richard Cody also predicted that the flare-up in violence would soon ease, although he stressed that Iraq would continue to suffer periodic surges of violence for a long time.

- Bulgarian President Georgi Parvanov ruled out any pullout of the Bulgarian contingent from Iraq but insisted that the unit be relocated to a safer place outside Karbala.

Source: The Associated Press

Ashcroft: U.S. was vulnerable

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a strong defense of the Bush administration, Attorney General John Ashcroft said Tuesday the nation was stunned by the Sept. 11 attacks because "for nearly a decade our government had blinded itself to our enemies."

Appearing before a commission looking into the worst terror strike in the nation's history, Ashcroft also said he moved quickly once in office to overturn a "failed policy" that allowed American agents to capture terrorist leader Osama bin Laden but not to assassinate him.

In nationally televised testimony, Ashcroft said that a legal wall that had been put in place to separate criminal investigators from intelligence agents. "Even if they could have penetrated bin Laden's training camps, they would have needed a battery of lawyers" to take action, he said dismissively.

Ashcroft slid into the witness chair on a day on which the panel issued reports indicating that a more nimble FBI and CIA working together might have uncovered the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist plot, and laying out an agonizing series of missed opportunities, half measures and bureaucratic inertia.

In a written report, the panel also quoted former Acting FBI



Attorney General John Ashcroft Says country was left open to attack

Director Thomas Pickard as saying Ashcroft told him in the summer of 2001 that "he did not want to hear" additional information about possible attacks. Ashcroft denies making the statement, the commission said.

The attorney general followed to the witness table a series of former top-ranking officials, pressed by members of the panel to explain why neither the CIA nor the FBI was successful in uncovering the plot in which four jetliners were hijacked. Nearly 3,000 people perished that day.

Also today

- Bush addresses the nation Page A1

- 25,000 U.S. troops surround Najaf ... Page A1

"We did not have great sources in al-Qaida," conceded Pickard, who was acting FBI director briefly at a critical period in the summer of 2001.

"We didn't have enough people to do the job and we didn't have enough money by magnitudes," added Cofer Black, former head of the CIA's counterterrorism activities. "When you run out (of money) people die. When people die you get more money," he said blithely.

In one prominent case, the commission said officials did not immediately recognize the significance of Zacarias Moussawi, who was taken into custody the month before the attacks on immigration charges while attending flight school in Minnesota.

A dispute between FBI agents in the field and supervisors meant no search warrant was immediately obtained to search his computer, the commission said.

NASA gives rovers upgrades

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP) — NASA said Tuesday it has named new software to its twin Mars rovers that should allow the six-wheeled vehicles to travel farther, sleep better and avoid the type of computer glitches that temporarily paralyzed one of them.

The software update should make the rest of the mission undertaken by Spirit and Opportunity safer and more productive, NASA said.

NASA sent the \$820 million pair of rovers to Mars to prospect for evidence that the now-frozen planet once had water. Both have found such evidence. The space agency

recently extended the mission through September.

The new software, beamed across 198 million miles of space, should permit Spirit to travel longer distances across the rocky terrain by allowing it to independently negotiate obstacles that previously stumped its navigation software. Opportunity's landing site on the far side of the planet is relatively obstacle-free.

A second part of the software package should allow the rovers to recover from computer memory problems like the one that struck Spirit less than three weeks into its mission.

CDC plans to stockpile flu shots

ATLANTA (AP) — Caught off-guard last year by a flu vaccine shortage, the government will begin stockpiling flu shots for the first time ever and target them toward children.

"We were caught with our pants down," Dr. Lance Rodewald, head of immunization services with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said Tuesday. "The pressure on CDC to find vaccine was enormous."

The government plans to spend \$80 million over the next two years to pay for the 4 million-dose stockpile, which will

be set aside for children up to 18 years old, said the CDC's Dr. Stephen Cochran.

Congress could allow adults to tap into the supply during a crisis, Rodewald said.

This past winter's flu season got off to an alarming start with emergency rooms filling up and parents lining up at doctors' offices seeking the shots for their children. Flu was blamed for dozens of children's deaths by Christmas.

Most state health departments and doctors told the CDC they had run out of flu shots, or had few doses left.

Workers find girl trapped in wrecked SUV after 10 days

Los Angeles Times

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A 6-year-old girl — who survived an automobile accident that killed her mother, then subsisted for 10 days on dry noodles and a sports drink — was discovered in the wreckage at the bottom of a rocky canyon east of here Tuesday by state highway workers.

Ruby Bustamante and her

mother, Norma Bustamante, had last been seen in a Ford Taurus on April 4 in Indio, where they lived.

Authorities believe the car skidded off a west-bound lane of State Highway 60 and plunged 300 feet down a cliff before slamming into a large tree in a region known as the badlands — 260 miles of parched, buckled earth and myriad box canyons.

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GMC

WORLD

Deceased candidate garners 800 votes in Indonesian election

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A candidate in last week's legislative elections in Indonesia won nearly 800 votes despite having died three months ago, poll officials said.

"It's a bit ridiculous," said Andi Mappinawang, an election committee member in south Sulawesi province where the mix-up occurred. "Maybe the voters didn't know that he had died."

Mirdin Kasim died in February, shortly after the deadline for printing ballot papers had passed. Mappinawang said Tuesday. It was impossible to inform all the people in the region of his death, he said.

Kasim was one of 33 candidates contesting the south Sulawesi seat on April 5 in the regional representative council, a newly created body that will sit in Jakarta.

Security worries keep U.N. Iraq mission limited

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Tuesday virtually ruled out sending a large U.N. team to Iraq "for the foreseeable future" because of the recent upsurge in violence and kidnappings.

He also called for the immediate release of civilians held hostage and greater efforts to reduce the violence so the transfer of power from the U.S.-led coalition to Iraq can go ahead in a positive political atmosphere.

Speaking to reporters on his arrival at U.N. headquarters, Annan said he did not believe the June 30 date for the transfer could be changed, a view backed by the United States.

Spain arrests three more in probe of bombings

MADRID, Spain — Suspected terrorists, linked to the March 11 commuter train bombings and who blew themselves up in a police raid earlier this month, left behind a videotape threatening more attacks against Spain because of its plans to send more troops to Afghanistan, the interior ministry said Tuesday.

News of the threats came as officials said investigators had arrested three more suspects in the train bombings, bringing the total in custody to 24.

Cheney confers with Chinese leaders on Iraq

BEIJING — Vice President Dick Cheney praised China for its efforts to prod North Korea to give up its nuclear ambitions and promised Tuesday to "do good work together" on a range of issues.

But U.S. officials cautioned against expecting breakthroughs on the stalled North Korea nuclear talks. Tensions also remained over Taiwan and Hong Kong.

In an unusually blunt appeal, China's vice president asked Cheney during a one-on-one meeting for Washington to stop selling defensive weapons to Taiwan, Chinese state media reported. Zeng Qinghong's appeal to Cheney shortly after his arrival in Beijing reflected the intensity of China's frustration

World in brief

with U.S. support for self-ruled Taiwan, while the communist mainland claims as part of its territory.

Iran's reformist president withdraws two key bills

TEHRAN, Iran — President Mohammad Khatami withdrew two key reform bills Tuesday, even as an official reviled by reformers as an enemy of press freedom was publicly honored as the "best manager" in the Iranian judiciary — small signs of the waning strength of the reform movement.

The bills, which Khatami announced last month he would remove from further parliamentary consideration, had sought to bring democratic change to Iran's religious theocracy. Abandoning them was an acknowledgment of the failure of a major reform battle advanced during Khatami's presidency.

Pakistan says it shares data on nuke probe

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan said it was sharing with other countries information divulged by disgraced top scientist Abdul Qadeer Khan, but refused comment on a report he had visited a secret underground plant in communist North Korea an seen nuclear devices.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that Khan, the father of Pakistan's nuclear bomb, told interrogators he inspected the weapons briefly during a trip to North Korea five years ago. If true, it would be the first time that any foreigner has reported inspecting an actual North Korean nuclear weapon, the newspaper said.

France reports journalist taken hostage in Iraq

PARIS — A French television journalist has been taken hostage in Iraq, the French Foreign Ministry said Tuesday.

Alexandre Jordanov, a journalist who works for Capa Television in Paris, disappeared on Sunday, a colleague said.

Frank Duprat, a videotape editor who worked with Jordanov on an investigative television show called "The Real News," said Jordanov disappeared on the road between Baghdad and Karbala.

The kidnapping comes just hours after France urged its citizens Tuesday to leave Iraq.

Hungarian police arrest Arab in terror plot

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungarian police arrested a man of Palestinian descent Tuesday and suggested he was planning to bomb the country's new Holocaust museum during a visit by Israeli President Moshe Katsav.

Two Syrians were detained for questioning.

Israeli officials and diplomats said earlier that three Arab suspects were arrested in the Hungarian capital of Budapest on suspicion of planning to kill Katsav.

But senior law enforcement officials denied a link between Katsav's visit and the planned attack.

Sharon seeks U.S. OK for disengagement plan

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon left for Washington Tuesday to win U.S. backing for a plan to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and parts of the West Bank in exchange for expanding five large West Bank settlement blocs.

Sharon disclosed the final element of the plan just hours before his departure, naming for the first time the West Bank areas he plans to keep under Israeli control.

About 92,500 of the approximately 220,000 West Bank Jewish settlers live in the blocs Sharon listed. Peace Now, an Israeli settlement monitoring group, estimated that Israel would have to keep about 50 percent of the West Bank to hold on to the blocs.

— compiled from wire reports

Steelhead and flies

Thursday in The Times-News

INVENTORY OBTAINED FROM DRUG DEALERS SEIZED ASSETS AUCTION

Case No: 99-DEA-356336; Case No: 00-CRS-200500; Case No: 99-FBI-001716

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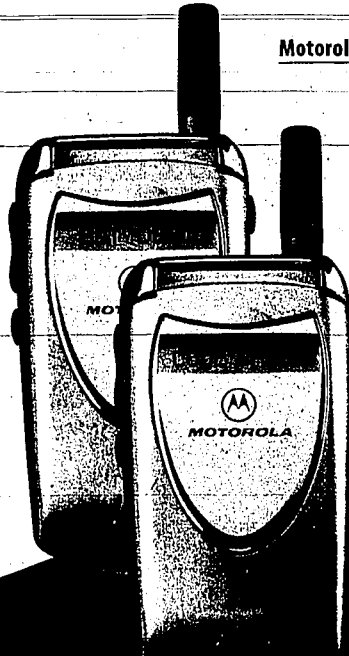
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Buhl plans arsenic study of water system

By Sandra Wisecaver
The Times-News

BUHL—The city has taken its first step toward compliance with new Environmental Protection Agency arsenic rules. Despite reservations about the science behind the new standards, a contract with Twin Falls-based engineering firm Forsgren & Associates for a study of the city's water system was approved by City Council members Monday.

"This has already been a lengthy effort," City Engineer Scott Bybee said. "It will probably take about a year to get through the study. I suspect as we develop the project, the study will be changed somewhat, depending upon the results."

The study will be conducted to meet Department of Environmental Quality requirements so that Buhl will be eligible to apply for additional funding if it has to build a plant to remove arsenic from the city's water.

"If we read the national news, there isn't anybody with enough money in their budget to fix the whole arsenic problem across the United States," Bybee said.

The study will cost the city \$46,000. The city will match a \$25,000 grant from the DEQ for a total of \$50,000. The \$4,000 balance above the cost of the study will be used to pay for a contract administrator.

Changes in the scope of the work were made during negotiations with the engineering firm. More testing and pilot testing will be conducted focusing on the arsenic issue.

The study also will meet the requirement of updating the city's 10-year-old master plan.

Other business

- Other Buhl City Council business Monday included:
- **School discussions** — The city has revised some language in an agreement with the Buhl School District. The council dealing with the city's easement along the east side of the new high school parking lot will be a topic of the Tuesday, April 20 Buhl School Board meeting.
 - **Brightest Star** — Kathy Ruyts and Kelly Daluso were presented a certificate and pin recognizing them among the 38 state Brightest Star Award recipients. Mayor Barbara Glezen nominated the Eighth Street Center's educational youth program for the honor.
 - **Downtown walk-through** — City Engineer Scott Bybee reported that an inspection of the downtown improvement project had been completed. Some concrete squares in foot traffic areas that have been damaged by vehicle traffic will be repaired.
 - **Diamond** — Council members approved an agreement with Diamond Towing for use of the city's impound yard. The company will pay the city \$10 per car, per day for use of the yard.

Only one of Buhl's four wells exceeds the new EPA arsenic standard of 10 parts per billion, a ruling the city is to comply with by January 2006. Well No. 6, the city's newest well, is at 16 parts per billion. The other three have been testing below 10 ppb for the past year.

The city plans to file for a five-year extension to the compliance deadline.

Idaho officials help prompt bull-trout review

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Tuesday it will review whether the bull trout should remain a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act, even before the agency has finished implementing court-ordered habitat protections.

"The purpose of the review is to ensure that the species has the appropriate level of protection under the ESA," Fish and Wildlife Pacific Regional Director Dave Allen said in a statement from Portland, Ore.

"Reviewing the latest information will also lead to better management and improved conservation of the species," Fish and Wildlife spokeswoman Joan Jewett acknowledged that five-year reviews required by the Endangered Species Act have been rare but Interior Assistant Secretary Craig Manson agreed to this one at the request of Idaho Gov. Dirk

Kempthorne and the Idaho congressional delegation.

"Kempthorne" spokesman Michael Journee said the governor believes bull trout are thriving in Idaho, where steps have been taken to improve habitat protections, and getting them off the threatened species list would reduce problems for timber and ranching interests.

Environmentalists who went to court repeatedly to force listings and habitat protection for

bull trout in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, and Montana was countered by pollies, no population of the fish, which need cold, clean water to survive, were designated threatened species in 1998 and 1999.

"The timber industry would like the bull trout delisted," said Michael Garnie, executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies.

Buhl approves car lot

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

BUHL—A new car sales business has raised concerns among some Buhl residents.

A conditional-use permit for K&D Auto Sales, approved by Buhl City Council members this week, expires in five years.

At a Monday night public hearing, resident Larry Cope expressed his concerns about the issuance of a conditional-use permit for the property located on Highway 30 on the east end of Buhl. K&D Auto Sales would be located in back of the Subway restaurant on property zoned as a neighborhood business district.

A conditional-use permit is required for vehicle sales.

Cope told the council that continuing to approve these types of permits could lead to an "encroachment" on the neighborhood.

"We are interested in keeping the residential environment alive," Cope said. "I'm opposed. It's not strong opposition, but I am concerned about the future."

Buhl resident Bob Squire said there already are two fast food restaurants, a shipping center, Laundromat and gardening center doing business in the immediate area.

With two used car lots already doing business on South Broadway in Buhl, "I just don't think there's a need," Squire said.

Shelby Williams, the former owner of the property, said he was concerned about keeping

up the appearance of the east entrance of the city.

"I'm concerned that we need to keep the number of autos to a minimum," so it doesn't become a used car lot like on Broadway," Williams said.

Dick and Karen Dey will operate the business in back of the Subway, which is owned and operated by their son and daughter-in-law, Brian and Karen Dey.


State licensing requirements for retail/wholesale sales of vehicles include an on-site office and space for a minimum of five used vehicles. A 5-by-7-foot enclosure that houses a large trash bin will be rebuilt as a small office.

"My main goal is to do mostly wholesale and some brokerage," Dick Dey said. "Most of the vehicles I broker or retail won't even show up in Buhl. It's just going to be a used car lot. I just need to have an office and space for a minimum of five cars to meet the licensing requirements."

In addition to coming up for review in five years, restrictions on the permit include no more than five cars on the lot site at one time, no additional overhead lights, no outdoor speakers, a sign not to exceed the minimum state requirement, no banners, and no repairs or parts sales. The permit is non-transferable.

Council members approved the permit with Councilman Chuck Gaska abstaining from the vote due to a conflict of interest. Gaska owns and operates a used car lot in Buhl.

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MAGIC VALLEY BOXING CHALLENGE

OPINION

Opinion Editor: David Cooper — 733-0931, Ext. 246

Page A-6

Wednesday, April 14, 2004

The Times-News

EDITORIAL

Before Sept. 11, terror wasn't on nation's radar

The Sept. 11 commission was created with the task of finding what went wrong in Osama bin Laden's plot against the U.S. Unfortunately, the bipartisan commission has evolved into a political game of whodunit, with Democrats hanging targets on President Bush.

If the nation wants to plunge into the blame game, then we might as well put fingers at all Americans.

Because the truth is, until the airplanes rammed into those buildings, most Americans never took the threat of homeland terrorism seriously enough to prevent Sept. 11.

The problem with stopping terrorism is the vast difference in odds. Terrorists need only one success to overcome hundreds of failures. For law enforcement agencies, just one failure will eclipse all previous successes. And when Sept. 11 hit, it was an enormous success for terrorism.

American citizens and leaders, however, didn't heed rising threats of terrorism until the worst had passed.

In spite of previous attacks on the World Trade Center, the Khobar Towers in Saudi Arabia, two U.S. embassies in Africa and the USS Cole, terrorism on the U.S. homeland was never a priority for voters or leaders.

The reason is that few, if any, of us believed it could happen.

Once again, the comparisons of 9/11 to Pearl Harbor in 1941 are apt. In the case of a war that had raged through Europe for two years, America alone in naïve isolation. When Japan attacked, the dynamic instantly changed for the entire nation.

Critics of President Bush point to an Aug. 6, 2001, presidential daily briefing titled, "Bin Laden Determined to Strike in U.S." They accuse

the president of ignoring warnings of an imminent attack.

Though the memo's headline has plenty of bark, the text had little bite. It restated Osama bin Laden's sworn agenda of attacking inside America. It mentioned hijackings as a ransom tactic to free bin Laden allies, and possible use of explosives on buildings.

But the memo gave no specific references to looming events.

To be useful, intelligence has to be specific — not just "chatter."

Unfortunately, our intelligence community has been filled going back to the CIA hearings conducted under Idaho Sen. Frank Church in the '70s. Those hearings led to laws that severely weakened our fact-gathering abilities in the name of protection of privacy and individual rights. Only now are we starting to reverse those trends.

Could the Bush administration have done more with the warning? Certainly. Information should have been shared between the FBI and federal aviation authorities. But Bush's predecessor had his chances as well. Bill Clinton actually balked at the chance of capturing bin Laden from Sudan in 1996, and he took no action after the Cole explosion in 2000.

But as Condoleezza Rice told the panel, there was no "silver bullet" that could have stopped the Sept. 11 attacks — a point supported by former White House anti-terrorism adviser Richard Clarke.

The use of planes as missiles went beyond the imagination of most terrorism experts. Only when we saw the aftermath did America find the resolve to take the war to the terrorists.

Shortly after 9/11, Bush declared the U.S. to be "at war" with terrorists and the nation harboring them. It took 9/11 to make Americans believe such a declaration.



The mother of all insurgencies

ZEV CHAFETS

One year ago, U.S. soldiers helped a crowd of Iraqis tear down the statue of Saddam Hussein in Baghdad's Fardis Square. So ended the Mother of all Battles.

Now, in Baghdad and throughout Iraq, U.S. forces are facing the Mother of all Insurgencies.

The fighting in the streets is not, as a distraught Marine officer told reporters, a reprise of the battle of Hue. Iraq isn't Vietnam except in the minds of Teddy Kennedy, Robert Byrd and frequent filers on the Woodstock Time Machine.

On the other hand, it is also not Germany or Japan after World War II. Turning Iraq into a democracy has always been a fantasy. Iraqis are as likely to adopt an open political system as Americans are to make crickets their national pastime, and for the same reasons: They are foreigners' games, unnatural and unnatural.

What about all those public opinion polls showing a majority of Iraqis hungry for democracy? They are, in a word, phony. After a lifetime of endless wars and muds, the average Iraqi has a tendency to tell strangers with questionnaires whatever seems safest.

No, one year after its invasion of Iraq, America has no more weapons or minds. It can never have a chance. Watch the screaming lunatics drag torched corpses through the streets and you realize that these are hearts and minds im-

pervious to civilized feeling or rational thought. Not all Iraqis, of course, belong to the lynch mob, but disconcertingly few seem outraged by its words or deeds.

There is no outrage in the wider Middle East, either. There is also no anti-Americanism on the so-called Arab Street. Arab dictators know how to keep their people in line, which is why most of them have ruled for decades. From North Africa to the Persian Gulf, national politics are ultimately the politics of the gun. Iraq is no different.

America seems, finally, to be grasping that. Arab body counts are often wildly exaggerated but it is even closer to true that the Marines have killed 280 in Fallujah, this is a Middle Eastern count. Keep it up for a town or two more, and Iraq will be as quiet as it was under Saddam.

At which point, the question is: What to do with that quiet? America has to step back and consider what its actual interests are, in Iraq and beyond.

The U.S. has embarked on a war against aggressive and American Islamic fascists. This war will inevitably take America to Syria and Iran, and ultimately Saudi Arabia, Iraq (and Afghanistan) are no more than theaters in that wider regional conflict.

The reason for the war is simple: Jihad (of the Saudi, Saddamite, bin Ladenist, Hezbollah or Iranian flavors) threatens American security. Victory means disarming Middle Eastern dictators of weapons that reach beyond the neighboring village; demoralizing and killing terrorists and closing their bases; cutting off funds for anti-American indoctrination; supporting friendly regimes in the area, and protecting the U.S. oil supply.

These things can best be accomplished in Iraq without turning it into a model of Americanized Iraq. Once the place is pacified, the U.S. should turn power over to locals (the current "governing council" will do), lay down a few basic limitations and withdraw its troops into garrisons in the countryside — with the clear understanding that they will be back if the ground rules are broken.

Despairing voices ask: How will we pay for the cost of a self-defeating question: You can always scare yourself into inaction by conjuring up the ghosts of Vietnam. But the Vietnam never tried to kill a U.S. President or blow up a train in Spain or attack downtown Manhattan. If the jihad isn't put down in Iraq — and beyond — with brutal finality, the Mother of Insurgencies may be coming to a theater near you.

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

LETTERS

Commissioners need to act on Candlelight East

My neighbors and I remain bewildered by the City Council's decision to annex and change the zone on 20 acres referred to as Candlelight East on the northeast side of Twin Falls. The zone was, for years, designated as R43000, meaning one-acre lots. Bowlin Lane homeowners bought homes in this area because it is a quiet neighborhood with no through streets and a marvelous view of the Sawtooth Mountains. We were attracted from high-density development north to the Snake River Canyon and east to Hanks Road because of the R43000 designation attached to this land. We are disappointed that the R43000 zone was approved after much work by the Comprehensive Plan Committee and adopted by the city in 1994. Its present zone, R45000, is meant to depict an expression of continuity with the transition from high-density development to the south, i.e., Julie Lane, and more wide open spaces as the Snake River Canyon is approached. Annexing and rezoning for higher density is completely opposite of this "transition area," as described in the Comprehensive Plan. The results of this decision are negatively impacting Bowlin Lane property values.

Many of you living on the east and west sides of town in the impact area had a vested interest in the decision our local officials took on this proposal. This unanimous decision set a precedent for all the land east of North Eastland, through and past Hanks Road to the Snake River. This includes Carriage Lane North, Skyline, Willows and Boehm subdivisions.

The county commissioners will eventually sign off on the plans in these areas. We as citizens have the right to be heard. Therefore, I would like to see the lot sizes remain nearly the same size as the R43000 size in Bowlin Lane. This could be obtained by specifying the creation of a zone specifically for these areas. County commissioners, you are our only representation, since we cannot vote for City Council members. My neighbors and I request you address this density issue and make decisions that are in the best interest of the current taxpayers who pay for this form of representation through our property taxes. MARIAN BULCHER, Twin Falls

Airline industry enabled terrorist activity

It's the airline industry that caused 9/11, not Dr. Rice! The airlines paid good money to lobby for loose security restrictions in order to make lots of money. They are responsible for having their employees having their threats cut and their customers killed! Thousands of people were killed on the ground also because the airlines endangered for years our people in order to make more money! Airline executives, their lobbyists and the politicians who took money to limit the restrictions on airport security should be held responsible for the current administration who inherited the guidelines of prostitutes.

The greed of the airline executives and owners who made extra monies for years ended up with an industry that after 9/11 went bankrupt financially! DON EDISON, Twin Falls

CORRECTION

The letter from Kathleen and Louis Dersch on Friday had a typing error in it. The sentence should have read, "This area will now be very susceptible to erosion and invasion by exotic plants." The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News

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Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: <http://www.house.gov/simpson>

Colner best suited to succeed Noh on water

I'd like to express my thanks to Sen. Laird Noh for his years of tireless work and dedication. His immense knowledge of natural resources, environmental resources and agriculture will be greatly missed. The rapid growth of Idaho, though welcome, has put immense pressure on our once-taken-for-granted resources. Along with this growth comes a much more urban orientation and concentration of people. This shift in population is dominating the Legislature with a limited understanding of our water, agriculture and environmental resources.

It is imperative that the Magic Valley sends back to the Senate an individual of like knowledge and understanding of the issues at hand as did Sen. Noh. It is for this reason I urge everyone to vote for Chuck Colner to represent us in the Senate from District 24. Chuck has an excellent command of the issues facing us as well as vast knowledge and experience in water, agriculture and environmental resources.

Chuck sits on several boards, committees, ad hoc and advisory groups related to

LETTERS

these issues, receiving recognition and respect for his dedication and insightful knowledge and willingness to see all sides of the issue.

I encourage everyone to vote for Colner for Senate. GREG GARTEA, Murtaugh

Taxpayers can't afford Weaver's re-election

I cannot believe the blatant disrespect that Sheriff Weaver has taken toward the taxpayers of Jerome County. First, we have had the unresolved and unanswered shootings in Eden, which has cost Jerome County citizens a bundle to hire attorneys to defend. I'm sure our insurance premiums have risen a great deal over this issue.

Then we have an innocent cow that just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time and she gets shot. The farmer that owned this cow did get compensation for his loss — and he should. According to the records in the Jerome County clerk's office, \$550 of taxpayer money bought a dead cow. Our taxes, water, mine, spent, be open a deputy would not open a simple gate. So now we have higher insurance premiums and we are

paying for dead cows out of our taxes. It's no wonder that our taxes keep rising. To top it off, on Wednesday, April 7, my daughter and I were out for a walk on 16th Street in Jerome when we saw a Jerome County sheriff's car pull up to the side of the street. As we watched, a deputy got out of his patrol car and pulled out a number of "Weaver for Sheriff" signs and proceeded to hammer them up in one person's lawn after another. Now this deputy was in a county sheriff's patrol car and was dressed in his uniform. Our tax dollars were paying for this man's time as he is doing campaign duties for Sheriff Weaver. The longer I watched this deputy hammer in signs, the madder I got. My daughter and I counted 15 signs in all that were posted on Sheriff Weaver's behalf.

I called the county prosecutor's office and was told to make contact with the Statehouse in Boise. I am considering this avenue, but I felt it was important that the taxpayers of Jerome be told of this flagrant act. I can tell you, Sheriff Weaver will not be getting my vote. I'm tired of paying senseless bills for this man. ELLIZABETH PANCOAST, Jerome

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



Dear Bewildered,

It's the big hunk of your wages that the IRS forces to take out of your paycheck before you ever see it. So you never miss it.

By Bruce Tinsley



In other words, if anyone but the Federal Government did this, it would probably be a felony.

Housing bubble reaches brink

Every silver lining comes wrapped in a dark cloud, housing could be the economy's next headache. Just recently the Labor Department reported a hefty 308,000 increase in March employment for payroll and also revised upward previous figures so that monthly job gains have averaged 138,000 since September. Good, though not spectacular, news: The recovery hasn't been "jobless." Now, the bad news. Assuming job creation continues — a big if — the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates and threaten the cheap credit that's bolstered home prices. If there's a housing "bubble," higher interest rates may pop it.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

Surveying my neighborhood outside Washington, D.C., I wonder how there could not be a bubble. Homes fetch 30, 50 or even 100 percent more than they did a few years ago.

We live in a hot real estate market (median priced homes in the Washington area rose 14 percent in 2003 to \$286,000 and are up 57 percent since 2000), but we aren't all that different. Since 2000, the national median price for existing homes has increased 23 percent to \$170,000, and many gains are much larger: 31 percent in Boston to \$413,000; 64 percent in Los Angeles to \$335,000; 32 percent in Minneapolis-St. Paul to \$200,000; and 74 percent in West Palm Beach-Boca Raton to \$241,000.

Speculative fever also shows up in a euphoria about future prices.

Economists Robert Shiller of Yale and Karl Case of Wellesley polled recent home buyers in four cities. In the next decade, these home buyers think real estate values will rise from 11.7 percent annually (Milwaukee) to 15.7 percent annually (San Francisco).

These expectations are absurd, as Shiller and Case say. Annual increases of even 11.7

percent would triple prices in a decade — far beyond any plausible income gains. Who'd buy those homes? But if people believe, they'll borrow more against homes, and torrents of credit will temporarily bolster prices. Sure enough, homeowners equity in 2003 (the amount not covered by loans) was only 55 percent of home value, a record low. In 1990, the figure was 61 percent.

Still, Shiller and Case doubt there's a big bubble — and they could be right. Lawrence Yun of the National Association of Realtors says that since World War II, median national home prices have never declined from year to year. At worst, there have been localized "home bubbles." In Houston, home prices dropped 23 percent over five years after old prices collapsed in the mid-1980s, he says. In Los Angeles, home prices declined 21 percent over seven years in the early 1990s. Lower prices usually reflected weak local economies and ample supplies of homes. Similar conditions (it's said) don't apply now.

Up to a point, that's true. Over the past two decades, homeowners have benefited from two trends. One is falling inflation and interest rates. On 30-year fixed rate mortgages, the peak occurred in October 1981 at about 18.5 percent. Lower rates mean that borrowers can — on the same income — afford larger loans and costlier homes. Consider a family with \$50,000 in disposable income that spends 28 percent (\$1,167 a month) on its mortgage.

With interest rates at 8 percent, it can afford a \$159,000 loan; at 6 percent, that jumps

23 percent to \$195,000. Interestingly, those ranges roughly mirror what's actually happened nationally to interest rates and home prices since 2000.

The other factor has been a transfer of housing to get a loan on mortgage industry. To get a loan 20 years ago, you usually went to a local bank or savings association, which approved the application and provided the money.

Now, the mortgage business is mostly national. You may still go to a local bank or mortgage broker, but most loans are packaged and sold to national lenders (led by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac) and serviced by major corporations (Wells Fargo, Chase). They've cut costs by computerizing. In 1980, high closing costs made mortgage refinancing attractive only if interest rates had dropped two percentage points (say, from 8 percent to 6 percent), says housing economist Forrest Fafenberg. Now the threshold for refinancing is as low as 40 basis points (say, from 8 percent to 7.6 percent), estimates Douglas Duncan of the Mortgage Bankers Association.

All this has made housing an economic cocktail. People have repeatedly refinanced. They've traded up. They've borrowed against higher prices. The Fed's low overnight rate (1 percent) helped keep mortgage rates low. If more jobs signal a stronger economy and slightly higher rates, what's the worry? Home prices may stabilize, and even if declines occur in some frenzied markets, there won't be a widespread collapse.

"It's not a bubble because it's not coasts to coast," says Mark Zandi of economy.com. Sounds reasonable, but wandering around my neighborhood — where many prices seem crazy — I'm waiting for the proof.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for *Newsweek* magazine.

Say goodbye to fresh air I'm amazed that anyone is considering a coal-fired power plant to be located in the Magic Valley. For one thing, hasn't anyone been paying attention to the water controversy? We already have several Native American groups threatening to reduce our use of the Snake River to satisfy their downstream claims. How can we now be considering another major allocation of Snake River water when we know it is already over-allocated?

LETTER

We should have learned something about quality of life. For example, take a look at what these plants do to visibility. I don't know what your favorite view may be, but take a long look at it because you won't see it again if we allow a coal-fired plant in the valley. As evidenced, take a look at the Grand Canyon. On most days, because of the coal-fired plants near the Four Corners area, you can't even see across the canyon. Is visibility important? Of course it is. Many of us live in the Magic Valley for the quality of life it provides. Clean air is a major

part of that quality of life. These plants, if they are needed, should be located far from any populated areas as most of them are now. The problems of availability of coal and water have been solved time after time for these plants, and they can be solved again. It's too bad that we have to go through an "age of coal" before we will decide to develop cleaner sources. But if we have to do that, we can at least minimize the negative impacts upon each of us.
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LETTER

County needs to get more from commissioners

In response to a recent editorial of April 1, it is of no surprise to us that the board of county commissioners would take it upon themselves to avoid voters in an attempt to be "heavy handed" and somewhat "sneaky" in government. We have had the unfortunate opportunity to have to deal with the board of county commissioners in the recent past. Both times, they have

mandated requirements on us that either could not be completed or were not practical for our situation. All the while, saying they were there to "help" and wanted us to "prosper." There is no way that an elected board can possibly know everything, yet they pass requirements and make decisions as if they can do no wrong. The board of county commissioners we have found to be very bold on mandates yet very denying on proper dis-

course and reasoning. "In this election year, it is time to really look at the candidate(s) and decide if we as citizens of this county and taxpayers are getting our money's worth from this current board of commissioners. We say "no" to re-selecting our current board; we need new leadership that can make reasonable and wise decisions while in office."
JACK AND LAURA SPENCER
Buhl

A Patient's Perspective

Professional Hearing Aid Services

Tenny Garner Did!

When Tenny Garner, one of Twin Falls' top loan officers and a mother of three children, needed a hearing aid, she turned to one of the town's top hearing aid practices, Professional Hearing Aid Services.

"After saying "what" and asking people to repeat themselves for 10 years, I finally made the decision to get a hearing test," she says. "Not to mention, my littlest daughter, now 11 years old, kept saying to me, "Mom, I don't want to have to say it three times."

"For years, my kids kept telling me to get a hearing aid. My hearing aids stopped that irritation in my family."

Tenny, age 56, has been wearing her hearing aid for a high-frequency hearing loss for nearly a year. "My hearing loss was embarrassing," she explains. "But now I hear everything. I no longer have to ask people to repeat themselves." Like many people who have had others tell them about their hearing problems or who have recognized their hearing difficulties on their own, Tenny started with an inexpensive hearing enhancer. She then moved on to the more advanced hearing aid technology. "I'll wear them the rest of my life," she proclaims, "and upgrade to more advanced hearing aid technology as I need to."

She is so pleased with the hearing aids provided by Professional Hearing Aid Services, she tells everyone. "I even take them out to show people and say, see how small? And ask them to try it!" She also tells everyone to go to Professional Hearing Aid Services for their hearing healthcare. "They take care of you!"



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Empty nuke casks coming to valley

TWIN FALLS—Empty nuclear waste shipping casks will come through Magic Valley within the next two weeks, the state of Idaho has reported.

"People get concerned when they see these containers come through town. Normally, they don't come through Twin Falls," said Craig Halverson, with the state program overseeing the national laboratory in eastern Idaho.

The shipping casks look like large silos and are carried on a flatbed truck. They will reach Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 93 and then head east on Interstate 84.

The casks will not be carrying transuranic waste and will not pose a radiation threat, Halverson said. Two trucks are coming from national laboratories operated by the University of California at Berkeley and Lawrence Livermore. Local officials have been notified that the trucks are on their way and are not carrying waste, he said.

Church, Ramos will speak at conference

TWIN FALLS—Bethline Church and Angel Ramos will be the keynote speakers at the Northwest Human Service Association 2004 Conference, set for Thursday through Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. The conference theme is "Human Service: Walking the Path."

The conference begins with an informal gathering at 6 p.m. Thursday. Sessions and roundtables on Friday and Saturday will address mental health, partnerships, poverty, addiction, domestic violence and other human services issues.

Church, widow of the late U.S. Sen. Frank Church, will address the conference at 11 a.m. Friday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Her topic will be "A Lifelong Affair: My Passion for People and Politics."

Ramos, an activist and advocate for the deaf community, will speak at 8 a.m. Saturday in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building at CSI. His topic will be "Walking the Path of Class Advocacy."

The conference is open to the public and those who work in human services. On-site registration for the entire conference is \$75 per person. Those who wish to attend only Church's address will be admitted for \$10. Contact Jim Palmer at 732-6715 or jpalmer@csid.edu.

Presentation focuses on Twin Falls' history

TWIN FALLS—The third annual Magic Valley Reader project—with this year honoring the city's 100th birthday—is nearing the end of its series of free, public events on Wednesday evenings.

The fourth one is tonight. Presentations and discussion titled "History of Twin Falls" are set for 7 p.m. at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School's auditorium in Twin Falls.

History professor Jim Gentry, the evening's featured speaker, said several other authors of local history books will each share about 10 minutes of perspective from their own books, before turning the session over to audience questions.

"I think all of us are interested in the applications of our information—not just the information for information's sake," Gentry said. Examples of that practical twist are the seat-of-the-pants fear of outsiders, or investigating how to go about building community interest.

T.F. School Board has two openings

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls School Board still is accepting declarations of candidacy for two school board positions. School Board Chairwoman Vera Redman said she is still deciding whether or not to seat the candidates for the board seat in Zone 3, or northwest Twin Falls.

A seat also is open in Zone 4, or northeast Twin Falls. Board Member Del Traveller said he will not be running for the seat. The deadline to declare candidacy is Friday. The election will be May 18.

—compiled from staff reports

Dairy case returns to court

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

JEROME—Dalrymnan Adrian Boer and activists Bill Chisholm and Lee Halper faced off again in 5th District Court Tuesday over Boer's five-year effort to place a 6,500-cow dairy in Gooding County.

Boer has had county approval since 1999. But since that time he has had to battle Chisholm and Halper's efforts to block the dairy through multiple hearings

Activists press case to prevent Gooding County operation

of the Idaho Department of Water Resources and reviews in 5th District Court. Chisholm and Halper's complaint has always been about dairy odor. They contend Boer wants to put his cows in an already saturated with strong odor. The area has 72,000 dairy cows concentrated in a five-mile radius of the proposed dairy in southern Gooding County.

So the activists used a plan to block Boer's dairy by protesting his application for a water right transfer. They tapped into the "local public interest" aspect of Idaho water law, which up until July 2003 allowed odor to be a factor in the debate. They said odors that block other kinds of economic development and diminish quality of life are public interest issues.

But the effort backfired. The Boer case got so much attention that the Idaho Legislature rewrote the law so that protests of water right transfers are now based strictly upon water concerns—not odor.

Nonetheless, Boer's case had to stay under the old law. Tuesday's hearing before 5th District Judge John Butler had to do with Chisholm and Halper's claim

that a hearing officer in the last decision from Water Resources did not follow the instructions of District Judge Barry Wood. Wood had ruled in 2001 that Water Resources had to figure in the added cumulative impact the Boer dairy would have.

What the activists really want, Boer attorney Rob Williams argued, is for a court to change the decision of Water Resources to award the water right transfer.

Please see DAIRY, Page B3

GEARING UP



Tim Valadao, a groundsman for Davey Tree Surgery Co., practices his climbing technique Tuesday in Harmon Park in Twin Falls. Tree trimming crews from Twin Falls and Pocatello reviewed safety and training procedures during a seminar. Davey Tree Surgery, a subcontractor for Idaho Power, removes some 60,000 trees a year for safety and to protect the flow of power.

Developers eye Albion school

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

ALBION—Two Boise developers are set to purchase Albion's Normal School campus and renovate the facilities so they can be operated as a youth drug and alcohol rehabilitation center, according to two economic development officials.

The developers will meet with city officials and area economic development leaders at noon today at the Sage Mountain Grill to announce their plans, said Jan Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization.

Gordon Jones and Jerry Kirkman have signed a memorandum of understanding with the city and submitted a purchase agreement. Mini-Cassia Economic Development Director Bob Shepard said.

The property is owned by the city of Albion, which essentially will give it to the developers in exchange for future benefits to the tax base, Shepard said. The rehabilitation center is expected to create 30 to 35 jobs and generate \$8.25 million in revenue.

"We don't want to compete with the Idaho Youth Ranch," Shepard said, indicating that the center would likely attract children from California and other Western states. He said it will cost around \$35,000 for the one-year program.

The Albion City Council has expressed concerns about security in the small town. Shepard said there would be 24-hour supervision and security systems to prevent youths from leaving the campus without permission.

Diocese places priest on administrative leave

Priest served in Buhl, Twin Falls churches

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

BUHL—A Buhl priest has been placed on administrative leave pending an investigation into recent allegations of sexual misconduct.

The allegations against Father Robb Keller are being investigated by the Twin Falls police, according to Colette Cowman, communications director for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise. Keller was a priest at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls from 1992 to 2000.

The allegations against him do not involve children, Cowman said on Monday. She declined to say whether the accuser is a man or a woman.

"All we know is there have been some allegations of sexual misconduct not involving children," she said.

"She added, "We are cooperating fully with the criminal investigator, and the diocese will conduct its own internal investigation."

On Easter Sunday, those attending Mass at St. Edward's received a letter explaining that Bishop Michael Driscoll, of the Boise Diocese, had issued a statement on the subject. The

letter, from both Driscoll and Father John Koelsch of St. Edward's, said Keller was staying with family and friends.

"It is important for Father, the alleging person and our whole Catholic community that we remain prayerful, peaceful and doing what we can to stand together in mutual support," it read. "We reach out to Father Robb AND to his accuser for the healing needed for the suffering of all concerned."

The letter also noted, "The Bishop is in Buhl this weekend for services and ministry to the suffering people there."

Keller was placed on medical leave in 2000 and later underwent lung surgery, Cowman said. In 2002, he was reassigned as priest to the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl and St. Catherine Catholic Church in Hagerman, where he was serving until the allegations were filed.

The Times-News has been unable to locate Keller for comments.

The diocese is urging anyone with information about the allegations against Keller or about any other involvements to call the diocese office at 208-342-1311. Or contact the Twin Falls police.

Shooting suspect will stand trial after victim's testimony

By Pedro Salom
The Wood River Journal

HAILEY—The 15-year-old victim of a gunshot wound identified the shooter in court Tuesday as David L. Santistevan.

Tyrel Peak, a Wood River High School freshman, walked slowly into the courtroom carrying the catheter he will use until his bladder recovers from a bullet wound. He recounted for Magistrate Judge Robert Elges the events that he said led Santistevan to shoot Peak and 19-year-old John Marshall Hooten behind South Valley Pizzeria on March 29.

Peak's testimony, along with that of two police officers, was enough for Blaine County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Justin Whitcott to suggest Santistevan be bound over to District Court to face two counts of attempted second-degree murder. "The evidence is sufficient to believe that the crime was committed and the defendant committed it," Whitcott told the judge.

Santistevan, who was arrested March 30, sat through his preliminary hearing wearing an orange jumpsuit and a blank stare. He was silent throughout the proceedings.

Hooten remained in critical condition Tuesday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He has undergone several surgical procedures, and the bullet that struck him has not yet been removed.

Elges acted on the prosecutor's recommendation, bounding Santistevan



David Santistevan and attorney Doug Nelson appear in court at Santistevan's preliminary hearing Tuesday.

over to District Court where a conviction could bring him 45 years in prison. A trial date has not yet been set for the 46-year-old defendant, who is a well-known local musician.

Doug Nelson, Santistevan's defense attorney, noted that he thought that much of the evidence used in the preliminary hearing would not be seen or heard by a jury at trial. He made few

Please see SHOOTING, Page B3

Eclectic mix of folks calls for new Owyhee wilderness

One would follow Jarbidge, Bruneau rivers near border with Twin Falls County

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE—A rare alliance of ranchers, politicians and environmentalists on Tuesday rolled out a bold new plan to preserve a half-million acres of wilderness in southwest Idaho's lonely, but spectacular, high desert.

The group says the plan provides certainty for all users of the Owyhee Canyonslands, including ranchers, sportsmen, hikers, ATVs and campers.

The land that would be protected by Congress is broken up into six segments and straddles about 390 miles of the winding Owyhee, Bruneau and Jarbidge rivers. They would be the first new wilderness areas designated in more than 20 years in Idaho.

Most of the proposed wilderness areas have been designated as wilderness study areas by the federal government, meaning they have been managed for

About the Owyhee Canyonslands

Biologists consider the Owyhee to be one of the most biologically rich high-desert ecosystems in the country. It is home to peregrine falcons, golden eagles, sage grouse, California bighorn sheep, pronghorn antelope, cougars and the rare redband trout.

For nearly two centuries, the vast expanse in the corner of presently southwestern Idaho and portions of neighboring states was considered a wasteland and of little interest. But increasingly

in the past 20 years, recreationists have scouted the Owyhee country's whitewater rivers and juniper-covered peaks.

The area's towering, multicolored rock formations have remained untouched by the modern world. It is considered the largest undeveloped, unprotected wildlands in the lower 48 states.

Humans have lived in the area for 15,000 years, including the Shoshone and Paiute tribes; in 1818, white trappers accompanied by several Hawaiians



entered the region. The Hawaiians disappeared as they were exploring a river which was later named the "Owyhee," the phonetic spelling for Hawaii at the time.

continue with actual wilderness designation.

Please see OWYHEE, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Carla Graeper - Jerome



Clara Graeper, 71, of Jerome, passed away Wednesday, April 7, 2004, at her home with her family by her side.

Clara was born on April 7, 1933, in Froebler, Saskatchewan, Canada, the daughter of Andreas and Lydia Utschek. She grew up on a small farm outside of Froebler until she moved to West Hawk Lake where she worked as a waitress and met Werner "Bill" Graeper. They were married on Feb. 18, 1952, in Kenora, Ontario, Canada. Their daughter, Billie, was born four years later. Clara enjoyed fishing with her husband, reading to her daughter, knitting and playing bingo with her friends.

She was an extraordinary cook and dreamed of becoming a pastry chef. The family lived in Kenora until 1964 and then moved to Ontario, Calif., where she worked as a supervisor for Borroughs Corporation. Clara, Bill, and Billie enjoyed sunny days at the beach, sightseeing and taking family and friends to Disneyland. Summer holidays were spent visiting her family in Canada.

Bill and Clara moved to Jerome, Idaho, in 1975. She became a Certified Nursing Assistant and enjoyed spending time with the elderly. She

worked for Tupperware as a cook until her health would no longer allow it. Clara was a very beautiful and outgoing person who loved people and always made them laugh. Her humor and zest for life was contagious. She gave all that she could and never asked for more.

Clara is survived by her husband, Bill of Jerome; daughter, Billie (Richard) Holman of Wendell; granddaughter, Whitney Holman of Wendell; one sister, Judy (Jim) Hill of Sasketoon, Saskatchewan, Canada; brother-in-law, Roy (Betty) Graeper of Salmo, British Columbia; sister-in-law, Ann and Frank Johnson of Chase, British Columbia; and nieces and nephews.



She was preceded in death by her parents, Andy and Lydia; sisters, Yvonne and Linda; brother, Bobby; and her grandson, Willy Holman. Clara loved her husband of 52 years and the beautiful rose garden he created for her at their home. A memorial celebration of her life will be announced at a later date when the sun is high, the sky is blue and the roses bloom. We would like to thank the nurses and staff of First Choice Home and Care Hospice and Saint Benedictus Long Term Care Unit for the tender love and care they gave Clara and the support and kindness given to our family.

June W. Towle - Tucson, Ariz.

June W. Towle, 85, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, Idaho, died April 9, 2004.

She was preceded in death by husband, Irving M. Towle.

She is survived by son, Gary M. Towle of Twin Falls High School, Jane Dan and Pat Towle; great-grandchildren, Nicholas and Grace Towle; brother, Russell

Woolley; nieces, Joanne, Sue and Mimi; nephew, Ron; and late husband's niece, Pamela and nephew, Guy.

Mrs. Towle was a longtime owner of Towle Service Center in Idaho she was a beautician and an avid bridge player and golfer. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 20,

2004, at Manor at Midvale, 6250 S. Commerce Ct., in Tucson, with the Rev. William L. Killian officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association. Arrangements by Evergreen Mortuary and Cemetery, Tucson.

Carla Jean Anderson - Rupert



Carla Jean Anderson, 42, of Rupert, passed away Sunday, April 11, 2004, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

She was born June 6, 1961, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of John Steven Moore and Carol Williams Kinslow. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

In April of 1983, Carla married Joe Anderson of Rupert. To this union three children were born, Jacob, Kara and Joshua. Her children and pets were the love of her life.

She is survived by her husband, Joe Anderson of Rupert; two sons, Jacob and Joshua of Rupert; one daughter, Kara of Rupert; mother, Carol Williams Kinslow of Twin Falls; father, John Steven (Teresa) of Salmon; stepfather, Ignacio Aguirre (Portia) of Twin Falls;

brothers, Douglas A. Aguirre (Angie) of Twin Falls; John Moore of California and Theresa Moore of Wisconsin; sister, Cindy Moore of Wyoming; grandmother, Eunice Williams of Filer; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Bob and Ann

Anderson of Oakley; favorite aunt and uncle, Jose and Gayle Bengochea; cousins, Gayle Lee Feller and Jose Bengochea II; and several aunts and uncles, cousins, nephews and nieces in the U.S. and Spain.

She was preceded in death by her grandfathers, Jack Harold Williams, Hanger Moore, Aniceto Aguirre and grandmothers, Inro Moore and Petra Aguirre.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 16, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Burial will follow in the Basin Cemetery, Oakley, Idaho. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 15, 2004, and one hour before service on Friday, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

William Bingham 'Bill' Nebeker - Kimberly



William Bingham "Bill" Nebeker, 54, of Kimberly, Idaho, peacefully passed away at his home on April 12, 2004, following an illness.

He will forever be remembered as a loving husband, an exemplary father, a younger brother, a fun grandfather, a bishop, coach and teacher. Bill was born on Nov. 16, 1949, to Al and Ina Nebeker in Gooding, Idaho. He was raised in Murtaugh where he graduated from Murtaugh High School after excelling in both football and basketball. He went on to play basketball for the CSI Golden Eagles under Coach Eddie Sul-ton.

On April 17, 1970, Bill was sealed for time and all eternity to his high school sweetheart, Rose Thea. They were married in the Idaho Falls Temple. They had seven children over the next 14 years. Bill served in several positions in the Murtaugh LDS Ward as well as a term on the Murtaugh

School Board. He farmed in Murtaugh and raised his family on the Evergreen Ranch. Thea taught his children to work hard, be responsible and to serve others. His lessons are too numerous to list and many people were influenced by his Christ-like example. His greatest joys were

found in the service of others and in spending time involved in family activities.

Bill is survived by his wife, Kay Jeanne of Kimberly; his daughter, Tricia (Mary) Oyley of Filer; and his sons, Win, Craig (Katrina) of Twin Falls, Kirby (Stephanie) of Kimberly, Kevin of Kimberly, Clayton (Lisa) of Murtaugh, Kenley (Ken) of Twin Falls and Kellen of Kimberly. He was the proud grandfather of nine.

He was preceded in death by both his mother and father.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 17, 2004, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., Kimberly, Idaho, with interment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 16, 2004, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls and from noon to 1:45 p.m. Saturday, April 17, 2004, at the church.

Bernita Faye Russell - Boise



Bernita Faye Russell, 70, of Boise, went to be with the Lord she loved on April 12, 2004.

Bernita Faye Shaw was born on July 28, 1933, in Denver, Ark. Her parents were ranchers in the Ozarks during her childhood. Although she skipped a grade, she graduated at the top of her class at Green Forest, Ark., in 1950. She married Blaine Russell, her husband of 52 years, in 1952. Blaine entered the ministry and accepted his first pastorate in 1955. Blaine and Faye subsequently pastored in Idaho for 44 years, during which time their six children were raised.

Bernita Faye lived her life with the conviction that her noblest calling was that of a wife, mother and grandmother. She filled those roles with love, grace and honor. Of all the accolades she received during her

life, her family was the primary source of pride and joy in her life.

Bernita Faye was preceded in death by her parents, Charlie and Sula Shaw; and her brother, Harold Dean Shaw.

Bernita Faye is survived by

her husband, Blaine of Boise; her sister-in-law, Polly Shaw of Green Forest, Ark.; six children, Marie (Rerry) Torix of Boise, Marie (Rose) DeWitt of Twin Falls, Joe (Steve) Russell of Twin Falls, Patty (Jim) Wiersma of Buhl, Blaine (Angela) Russell of Boise and Vickie (Scott) Jones of Boise; 16 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 15, 2004, at Calvary 1st Assembly of God, 18th and Main, Boise, Idaho. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today, Wednesday, April 14, 2004, at Alden Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave., Boise, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the "new construction fund" of Eagle Family Worship Center or to Teen Challenge of Boise.

Ernest Alfred Snow - Twin Falls



Ernest Alfred Snow, 89, of Twin Falls, passed away on April 8, 2004, at Parke View Care Center in Burley, Idaho.

Ernie had been a resident there since September and was lovingly cared for by the staff. He was born Nov. 12, 1914, in Twin Falls, the son of Frederick W. and Anna (Cornelius) Snow. He grew up on the family farm south of Twin Falls and attended Pleasantview Elementary School and Twin Falls High School. Being the youngest of five children he received the nickname of "Babe" at an early age. After high school, he worked on the farm with his father, then eventually started a career as a projectionist at the 1930s Ernie drove midwest race cars in many local races and covered over 45 years and thousand of miles.

Ernie always loved to work and visit with people he could meet over his lifetime. In the late 1930s Ernie drove midwest race cars in many local races and prided himself in

winning some of the races. He later followed a brother and sister in learning to fly airplanes and received his private flying license. In 1943, he entered the Army Air Corp and was stationed in England and France with the (Dynamite Gang) 367th Fighter Group.

After his honorable discharge in 1945, he returned to Twin Falls to continue working in the theater business. Ernie married Mary Adams Udlinek on Oct. 30, 1946, in Elko. New. He openly and lovingly welcomed Mary's young daughters, Barbara and Betty to his new family. A daughter, Joanne, and a son, Fred, completed his family. Ernie and Mary celebrated 50 years of marriage shortly before her

passing in 1997. He loved Mary and missed her very much. Ernie loved his family and enjoyed watching his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren grow up.

He was always eager to attend their school, rodeo and athletic events, and cheer them on. He had fond memories of coaching his son's Little League baseball team and winning the championship in 1959. His ball players always had a special place in his heart. Ernie had a passion for watching local high school football, baseball and track events.

He and Mary enjoyed many vacations together to visit their children and the 367th Fighter Group reunions. Ernie was a member of the P-38 National Association. Ernie will be remembered for his love of life and his sense of humor. He was a kind and gracious gentleman who loved his family with all his heart. A long time member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church of America, he had a strong faith in his Lord and Savior.

Ernie is survived by his children, Betty (Charlie) Germano

of Bremerton, Wash.; Joanne (Larry) Oyley of Mantea, Calif.; Fred (Linda) Snow of Nampa; and sister-in-law, Lois Snow of Twin Falls; sister-in-law, Thelma Jones of Twin Falls; brother-in-law, Richard Adams of Twin Falls; 13 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary; sisters, Mary Harris and Ruth Habersetter; and his brothers, John and Walter Snow.

Family will meet great friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 16, 2004, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls. A service celebrating Ernie's life will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 17, 2004, at White Mortuary with Pastor Don Christensen of the Twin Falls Reformed Church officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Memorials may be given to Parke View Care Center, 2303 Parke Ave., Burley, ID 83318, or to the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls, 83301.

Russell H. Griswold - Burley



Russell H. Griswold, 91-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, April 6, 2004, at Aspen Grove Assisted Living.

Russell was born Jan. 23, 1913, in Pueblo, Colo. His early years were spent with his family in nearby Penrose, Colo. At age 17 he left home and moved to Center, Colo., where he was taken in by the Franklin Patterson family. He graduated from Center High School in 1933 with honors. Upon graduation, he worked for Glenn Davis as a truck driver and then spent a number of years as a ranch hand near Saguache, Colo. He joined the Army in August, 1941 and served until August 1945 with an honorable discharge.

His World War II experience as a heavy truck/ambulance driver was extremely important to him. He served in Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe and Africa, earning a number of medals. Upon returning from the service, he drew a home-

stead in Powell, Wyo., and farmed there until that project was closed down.

He, along with a few others, was given a preference in the lottery for farms in the Unit B project north of Paul in 1955. After developing his homestead, he farmed during the summer and worked in the Sugar Factory in a number of campaigns. He sold his farm

and retired to Rupert in the late 1980s. He lived there until transferring to the Aspen Grove Assisted Living Center in Burley in 2001 and lived there in loving care until his death.

Russell never married. He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and two brothers. He is survived by a brother, Jack (Norma) Griswold, Montrose, Colo.; a sister-in-law, Dorothy Griswold, Thornton, Colo.; and numerous nieces and nephews. In addition, he is survived by his adopted family, the Franklin Patterson descendants.

At Russell's request there will be no memorial service. He was cremated and burial will take place at the VA cemetery in Boise, Idaho, upon its completion. Any memorial contributions should be sent to Aspen Grove Assisted Living Center, 1703 Almo Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Adelbert James Crow - Blackfoot



Adelbert James Crow, 96, of Blackfoot, died Saturday, April 10, 2004, in Hagerman, Idaho.

He was born Nov. 17, 1907, in Lisbon, N.D., the son of Leslie James and Roneal Iveron Crow. He attended school in Rhame, N.D., and worked on the family ranch. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

On June 27, 1931, he married, Beatrice Bertha Stillman in Baker, Mont. She preceded him in death on Nov. 15, 1989. Following their marriage they tended a flock of sheep. In 1936 he moved to Nampa, Idaho, where he farmed and mined in Silver City. They later moved to Adanta, Idaho, and then to Kellogg, Idaho, where he worked at the Sunshine Mine and then to Patterson, Idaho, where he worked at the Mill. In the late 1950s, he moved to Blackfoot and worked for JR Sampson Company and retired from that company in 1972. In 1989 he moved to Hagerman, Idaho,

and spent the winters in Arizona.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church. He was also a member of the American Legion where he had served as Post Commander as well as District Commander. Adelbert was a mechanic by trade and also farmed, mined and was a sheep herder. He enjoyed carpentry

work, crafts (selling folding tables and gadgets he had made), fishing, hunting and being in the outdoors.

He is survived by his daughter, Bertha (Mont) Lewis of Elkton, N.D.; sister, Beulah Hansen of Rhame, N.D.; seven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife; parents, son, Duwain; brothers, John Crow, Bill Crow, Loren Lowe and Donald Lowe; sisters, Bertha Doyle, Joy Graham and Eleanor Sheek.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, April 16, 2004, at the Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling, Blackfoot, ID 83221, with Sussie Stearns officiating.

Friends may call from 7-8 p.m. Thursday evening at the Post Home and may meet with the family for one hour prior to the service on Friday. Interment will be in the Grove City Cemetery.

For more Obituaries, and death notices and services, please see pages B3, B6

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OBITUARIES

Thomas Roy Emer Teeter - Malta

Thomas Roy Emer Teeter, age 83, died Saturday evening, April 10, 2004, at his home in Malta, Idaho. He was born Aug. 8, 1914, in Yost, Box Elder County, Utah, the son of Roy Angus and Grace Esther Taylor Teeter. He attended school during his early years in Yost, transferring to Brigham City, Utah, for grades 11 and 12. He graduated from Box Elder High School in 1932. He married Mary Elizabeth Hurd on Oct. 25, 1940, in American Falls, Idaho. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on May 8, 1967.

He lived in the Yost, Sublet and Malta area all of his life. He herded sheep for the Ward family for many years and then worked for Art and Jack Pierce for 14 years. He then continued ranching on his own until his retirement.

He enjoyed roping, riding and hunting. He was a good shot and liked a good horse.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served as a counselor in the Yost Ward bishopric. He was also



past-president of the One Mile Cattle Association.

He is survived by his children, Terry (Mille) Teeter of Malta, Tamara (Robert) Worthington of Burley, Clair (Judy) Teeter of Elba, Pauline (Dennis) Erickson of Alma, Linda (Layne) Hamilton of Blaisfort, Coralee Kempton of Bridge, Rick (Sue) Teeter of Elba, LaDawn (Lynn) Lawson of Carlin, Nev., and Leacia Teeter of Malta; one daughter-in-law, Carolyn Teeter

of Malta; his siblings, Vernon (Norma) Teeter of Bridge, Lela (Greed) (Rigby) Kaysville, Utah, Donald (Mille) Teeter of Oakley, Ray Teeter, who lives in Utah, and Jeanette Shill of Mountain Home; 51 grandchildren; 88 great-grandchildren; one step-grandchild; eight step great-grandchildren; and three step great-grand-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his loving wife, Beth Teeter; a son, Thomas Gay Teeter; a granddaughter, Teresa Teeter; a grandson, Brandon Worthington; his sisters, Alberta, Anna, Gladys, Sylvia and Bessie; and his brothers, Walter, Cleo, Marvin and LaVerl.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 16, 2004, at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Juel Hurst officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Camas breaks school-project ground

FAIRFIELD - Thanks to community support and favorable weather conditions, construction is ahead of schedule, said head architect Jim Main on Monday, when officials representing the Camas County School and its contractors broke ground to mark the official start of construction.

"It's exciting to see the ground being broken," said Main, who works for Design West Architects. "We're looking forward to a very good project that will be an asset to the community."

Plans for the project began last year when Camas County committed to a \$3.5 million bond on May 6, 2003. The 25,000-square-foot addition will include the construction of a new elementary and middle school building and a new bus barn. The existing high school building will be renovated.

The new facility is urgently needed, according to school officials.

The original elementary

school building, which dates to 1913 and has been added onto several times, has been damaged by heavy snowfalls over the years. Ceilings and floors are sagging and the coal-burning furnace is outdated. One day during the 2002-03 school year, the elementary school had to be closed for safety reasons while the furnace was being repaired.

The high school was built in 1923 and the gymnasium was added in 1951.

Part of the new addition will be a new practice gymnasium that will eliminate some of the scheduling conflicts the athletic department has had to tackle.

Superintendent Ed Marshall thanked the school's patrons for making the new facility possible. "We're working within our budget and we're moving forward full steam ahead," he said.

"This groundbreaking is a dream come true for a lot of people," said School Board member Claude Ballard. "The new facility will pay big dividends for the students."

Following the ceremony, the School Board met for its regular meeting, at which plans for the building project were discussed.

Project Manager Dave Maloney of Krezlenbeck Construction reported that the first foundation wall has been started and things are moving smoothly.

Main and Maloney asked for and received a decision on colors for the exterior brick to be used on the project. The board agreed to take the architect's recommendation of cinder red, which complements the brick on the existing buildings, and pyramid, a neutral color that will be used on a contrast.

The board also agreed to send one high school teacher and one grade school teacher to meet with the architects to help compile two interior color boards for the School Board to review.

The new school building will be ready for use in August 2005.

LaMont M. Keister - Rupert

LaMont M. Keister, 88, of Rupert, returned to his heavenly father on April 11, 2004.

He was born in Caldwell, Idaho, on Dec. 5, 1915, to the son of Rosella M. and Arthur G. Keister.

He was raised, attended school and graduated in Caldwell, Idaho. He farmed until 1941, when he enlisted in the Army. He served with the 41st Infantry Jung legs as a Staff Sergeant in Australia and New Guinea and was awarded two Bronze Stars, the Medal of Personal Valor and Intrepid Leadership in the Field of Battle.

Upon returning from the service he married Oneta Fern Stanton on Feb. 14, 1945, in Winnemucca, Nev. They made their home in Caldwell, Idaho, where they had three daughters.

In 1955 he drew a farm on the northside of Rupert where they farmed until 1960. They built the Melody Bar in Rupert, which they ran until 1964. Later, they worked at the Rupert Elks until 1970 when he purchased the Blue Room Bar in Rupert. He worked campaigns at the Amalgamated Sugar for four seasons.



LaMont enjoyed trap shooting - Black Powder - playing cards, hunting and fishing and being with his family. He was a lifetime Member of the Rupert Elks Club.

He is survived by his wife, Oneta Keister, three daughters, Lorraine Priest of Rupert, Kiana (Larry) Oswald of Twin Falls and Arlene (David) Rollins of Rupert; grandchildren, Micheal (Loni) Sigglin, Matt Sigglin, Kimberly (Adam) Jackson, Danielle (Rancee) May, Gabriel Rollins, Travis Oswald, Samantha (Rick) Pena, Brandon



(Autumn) Oswald, Cory (Tracy) Oswald; and 15 great-grandchildren.

One brother, Theron Keister; one sister, Violet May Keister; parents; and one granddaughter, Kiki Adams, preceded him in death.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 15, 2004, at the Paul Pine Chapel, 1000 N. 550 W. Paul, Idaho, with Military Rites by the local veterans. A viewing will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. today Wednesday, April 14, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Shooting

Continued from B1

comments during the hearing, and asked only one simple question of one witness.

Whatcott asked Peak to revisit the night of March 29 in his testimony.

Peak said he picked up Hooten at about 8:30 p.m., and the two were riding a four-wheeler north on Beave creek street looking for some friends. At an intersection, Peak told the court, the young men came upon a silver Subaru Forester and waved it on but it didn't pass through the intersection.

Santistevan got out of the car and began yelling at the two teens. Peak testified. Then the teens continued on.

Later, the two were driving down the alley between Main Street and Second Avenue in Bellevue when came upon Santistevan a second time. Santistevan was standing by his vehicle, where he appeared to be writing something, using the

To learn more
For additional details on this story, see today's issue of the Wood River Journal.

hood of the Subaru as a desk.

Peak testified that Hooten got off the four-wheeler and walked over to within five feet of Santistevan. The 19-year-old asked Santistevan, "What the hell is your problem?" Peak recalled.

Santistevan then threatened to shoot Hooten, Peak testified. Hooten then responded, "Do it," Peak said.

The guy reached to his side ... and pulled out a gun," said Peak, who noted that Santistevan cocked a pistol and fired a shot between Hooten's legs.

A second shot struck Hooten in the abdomen seconds later, Peak said. "He immediately fell to the ground" and said to Santistevan, "Well get out of here. Just leave us alone," Peak testified.

Still mounting the four-wheeler, Peak testified that he then prepared to escape.

"I was just about to hit the gas and drive off when I felt the third shot hit me," he told the court, describing the shot as hitting him in the left buttocks and sending a jolt through his left leg.

Whatcott told the court Tuesday that Santistevan clearly meant to do more than scare the two teens, noting that he declared his intentions, cocked his pistol and fired three shots, two aimed at the boys.

Santistevan remained in the custody of the Blaine County Jail Tuesday, unable to post the \$1 million bond set two weeks ago.

Pedro Salom is a reporter with the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper based in Halley that works in collaboration with The Times-News.

Dairy

Continued from B1

"What they're really saying is that the hearing officer didn't weigh it right," Williams said. "He should have weighed it the way we wanted it weighed."

Chisholm and Halper's attorney, Pat Brown, who took the case on Friday, asserted, however, that the hearing officer arbitrarily refused to include his clients' evidence. That action proved the hearing officer was biased, Brown said.

Without analyzing such things as a proffered studies and reports on the effect of dairy odor on health, the hearing officer could not make a good decision, Brown said. In addition, the hearing officer's contention that it's not reasonable to hold Boer responsible for odors emanating from other nearby dairies did not address Wood's instruction to factor in the odors coming from one milk dairy.

Boer's attorneys said there will either be no odor or only "early" odors coming from the

proposed dairy because of Boer's promise to use a "scrape" method to dispose of waste, rather than the "flush" method as the other dairies are using.

Brown disputed that, saying Boer had not proven to any degree how much odor the dairy would cause.

Butler said he would present a written decision within 30 days. But even if the ruling comes down in favor of Boer, his five-year wait may not be over.

"I don't know, I just might look to the Supreme Court," Chisholm said.

In addition, the Idaho Conservation League has threatened a lawsuit if Boer doesn't get certain air-quality permits. The group contends a dairy as large as Boer is proposing would exceed federal standards for certain poisonous gases emitted from a facility.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

Owyhee

Continued from B1

Some areas not previously designated as wilderness study areas also would receive wilderness designation - those areas are primarily critical habitat for bighorn sheep.

As part of the initiative plan, 205,000 acres that have been off-limits to ranchers and motorized vehicles would be reopened for the first time in 20 years. Ranchers would be able to install water projects to enhance grazing operations and get a different review process of federal decisions on their grazing plans.

Chad Gibson, a rancher with the Owyhee County Cattlemen's Association and co-chairman of the 10 groups that have been working on the plan, said the bulk of the work on the proposal is done, though some finishing touches remain.

"It's been a long bumpy road for the three years. It's not unlike a lot of roads in Owyhee County - they're all long and bumpy, but it's worth it when you get there," he said at a news conference at the Statehouse on Tuesday.

In a later interview, Gibson said one of the biggest concessions for ranchers was the agreement for permanent wilderness designation.

"We're agreeing to some pretty significant areas of wilderness," he said. "In some respects, that's better than a wilderness study area, because management restrictions are somewhat different. But if you agree to wilderness, it's there forever."

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, who has been encouraging the various sides to work together on the project, said Congress could have some legislation to act upon before summer recess.

The groups attending Tuesday's news conference at the Statehouse "worked together in a collaborative fashion to try to cross boundaries that have not been crossed before," build bridges and find solutions that are better for everyone involved," Crapo said.



Randy Hansen Worked to Keep Guns Off School Grounds

Randy Hansen, time and time again, has fought for the right to bear arms, but he also feels that it is important to protect our children from weapons on school grounds.

When Randy served in the Idaho House of Representatives, the Twin Falls Police Department asked for his help in drafting legislation that would close a loophole that allowed an individual to carry concealed weapons on school grounds. There were many cases statewide where police arrested individuals for brandishing a weapon on our school grounds; however, the judges then had no choice but to release these individuals for the law had no provisions for conviction.

Many veteran legislators told Representative Hansen to stay away from the issue, for it would be political suicide. Seeing the need for a new law to protect the children of Idaho, and seeing the need to protect the right to bear arms, he convinced a diverse coalition of gun advocates, including the NRA and those who sell guns and teach gun safety. From a different point of view, the Department of Education was represented by a unified group from the Idaho Education Association and the

Association of School Superintendents. Law enforcement representatives included the Twin Falls Police Department, the Idaho State Police, and police chiefs and sheriff's associations throughout the state. The Governor's office and the Attorney General's office were also involved.

Over the summer break from the Legislature, 40 different groups - each with a different agenda - worked late by the hour for 40 hours to draft a law that would withstand any court challenge.

Twin Falls Police Chief Lee Devore stated, "It was a pleasure working with Representative Randy Hansen on this legislation. We were very impressed with his ability to bring together all the stakeholders with very different viewpoints and yet come to a consensus that resulted in the passage of the Bill. This ability is clearly one of his strengths as a legislator."

How do you want to be represented in Idaho's next legislature? If this is the kind of leadership that you desire, please vote for Randy Hansen.

If you want to be part of the Randy Hansen Team, call Campaign Headquarters 736-4860, fax: 734-5354 or write: Randy Hansen for Senate, 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020 N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Randy Hansen

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR STATE SENATE
District 24

Website: randyhansenidsenate.com

Made by the Committee to Elect Randy Hansen State Senator... John Martin, Treasurer

Hansen preps for clean-up

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The city of Hansen needs volunteers and trucks for the citywide cleanup on Johnny Horizon Day.

The City Council urges residents to take advantage of this free opportunity to rid their property of unused material on May 1. The cleanup drive will take everything as long as it is segregated into various groups such as wood, brush or weeds; and appliances such as water heaters, refrigerators without the compressors, stoves and other metal objects.

The trucks will start picking up items at 8 a.m. and will take them at the curb if they are separated. Residents should have someone available to help load their items.

Individuals who have helped with the drive will be served lunch by the city and the Assembly of God Church. People willing to help or furnish a truck

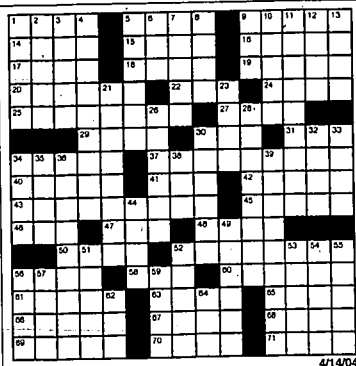
Other business
Other Hansen City Council business this Monday included:

- **Pay in advance** - Council members agreed to require that all fees pertaining to a proposed subdivision on the north side of Highway 30 be paid before any construction begins.
- **Fourth of July** - More volunteers are needed to arrange the events for the Fourth of July celebration.
- **Committee meets** - The well-head protection committee will meet with the Department of Environmental Quality later this month to complete the requirements for re-certification of this mandated survey on the safety of the city's water supply.

are asked to contact the city clerk at 423-5148.

After May 1, City Council members said the ordinances prohibiting rubbish and unused items to their property are going to be enforced.

MORNING BREAK



ACROSS
 1 Whole lot of
 5 Invol
 9 Two quartets combined
 14 Peter's capital
 15 Up to it
 16 Multiple
 17 First draft
 18 Infringe
 19 Blue shoe material
 20 Traveler
 22 Maba a decision
 23 Made
 24 Negative votes
 25 Foliage
 27 Charlie Brown's explosive
 28 Some of music
 30 Enthusiast
 31 Hurled
 32 O'Connor
 34 Atomic tree
 37 Made
 38 Abuse
 39 Mimicking
 40 Traitor or Afflict
 42 Maria
 43 Musical interpretation
 45 More ominous

DOWN
 1 Hurled
 2 Prisoner
 3 Forever
 38 Abuse
 4 Desolate
 5 Eden, e.g.
 6 Sapporo ash
 7 Mixture of
 8 Profound
 9 Exclamations of surprise

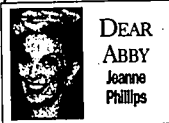
4/14/04

Docs give but feel pressure to give more

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman physician in a small city. My husband is also a physician in the same practice. We have a lovely family, and both of us love our work. We donate time and resources to our community, including free medical care to people who are homeless and the working poor, and money to worthy causes. We are blessed with a wonderful life.

So why am I writing? Because I do not know how to handle a sensitive situation. Our community becomes angry when we refuse to donate to each and every cause. Abby, we give our love, however, we are early in our careers and are still paying off our loans from medical school.

We live modestly and within our means. We love our community and want our neighbors to know that we, too, are on a budget. Most physicians have seen drastic pay cuts with increased liability, hours and overhead. Unfortunately, many doctors have left the field to pursue technology jobs with higher salaries and fewer hours. Medical schools have watched the business world lure our best and brightest into lucrative careers with less liability. Please enlighten people through your column.



DEAR ABBY: My husband passed away four years ago. About two years ago, a dear friend, "Hugh," lost his wife. Hugh and I went on two dates and hit it off. He told me he loved me and always had. I have a deep affection for him. Nine months after his wife passed away we moved in together and have been living together ever since.

Hugh and I are happy, but I would like to be married. At first, he asked me to give him time to deal with his loss. A year ago, he confessed that he had made a deathbed promise to his late wife that he would not marry again. He wants to see her in the afterlife.

Christianity says there is no heaven. Even though we may be loved ones there, we would be married. Hugh says he's working on getting past this, but I am beginning to think he may never let go of the baggage he's carrying.

I want a life with Hugh. I am trying to be patient, but I feel he has let me down. Have you any advice for a forlorn person?

GROWING IMPATIENT IN RICHMOND

DEAR GROWING: Hugh should have leveled with you from the beginning. Had he done so, you would have been better informed before setting up housekeeping with him. As it stands, he is enjoying all the benefits of marriage without any of the responsibilities; and that is unfair to you.

If it's marriage you want, be prepared to move out. Hugh has some important decisions to make—and he may not make them until he feels your absence.

DEAR ANONYMOUS DOG: A wise and street-smart man once observed that no one has as much money as other people assume he does. One reason for it is that everyone has a silent partner — the tax man. And everyone is aware of the effect that managed care has had on the medical community.

For your neighbors to become angry when you cannot donate to each and every cause is wrong. When it comes to charitable giving, like everything else, people must prioritize. There are many worthy causes, and it is impossible to give to all of them. You can't please everyone, so stop allowing people who sulk to lay a guilt trip on you.

Remind your neighbors that

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

A	R	I	C	H	E	V	E
N	I	G	H	T	A	O	D
C	H	E	S	S	A	L	E
O	P	P	A	T	E	W	A
R	E	D	E	D	E	D	E
N	E	T	M	E	R	O	P
S	O	L	O	S	O	P	E
I	N	D	O	S	E	V	E
B	E	B	E	D	E	O	P
I	B	E	R	E	N	O	S
T	A	L	A	R	N	O	S

Take heed, Leo, and rein in your passions

IF APRIL 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... your popularity has been at a low point, but the clouds will lift swiftly. It is not the appropriate time to begin anything new. You may have recently had some crises to deal with and may feel your self-confidence shattered by situations over which you have no control.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19): Keep your mind firmly fixed on long-term results and permanent plans. The stars are full of crossed aspects and you should delay new initiatives. Leave little disappointments alone as you can't repair anything today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Fixations on your passions without true feeling or love behind them could create deep hostilities. A feeling of manipulation or jealousy could spoil relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Crises that erupt may block your objectives. It isn't the time to seek new friendships or alliances. Remain philosophical and avoid going overboard when family and home are concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relationships could come to a crossroads, and an important turning point may be reached. It is best to avoid challenging anyone's authority unless you want a permanent rift that will rock your career boat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your obsessions could get the best of you, and your pleasure-seeking needs might not take "no" for an answer. Try to quell the urge to start new relationships or invest money right now, as you will find turmoil.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Being too possessive could set off a chain of unfortunate events. Rein in your passions, as

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Big differences could suddenly appear within a relationship and threaten to cause a schism. Trying to bridge the gulf by conversation may only incite further uproar.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be tempted to wade into deep waters where finances are concerned; if you do, the result will be less than satisfactory. What you think is smart reparation could be misinterpreted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your focus on your favorite pastimes and hobbies, or just your joy in life, may be interfering somehow with important issues. You could put yourself into a financial bind unless you slow down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family troubles may result in a showdown. Keep your head down and avoid taking on new responsibilities or starting new relationships, as turmoil and crisis will result.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have a narrow path to walk and must tread carefully within strict boundaries to make any headway. The stars are unfortunate today for starting anything new, so just keep up your current pace.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You can keep your head above water by keeping up a constant motion, but friends could involve you in their problems.

Beavers work in tandem to accomplish their task

When dam-building beavers work in pairs, one cuts, the other stands guard; then they trade off.

Q. Who were the first people to engage in the practice of kissing?

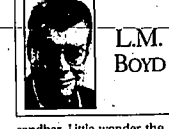
A. Ancient Indians. At least, that's where the first written record of it appeared. Later, some mention turned up in Persia, And, Greece. In Old Rome, it became a highly popular pastime of the elite. They prepared by perfuming their lips. Then along came herpes. And the Emperor Tiberius outlawed kissing.

Q. Where was England's Prince Philip born?

A. On the dining room table of his parents' home on the island of Corfu.

Multiple diners in the Middle Ages sipped their soup from the same bowl.

What most surprised early frontiersmen was how many shots it took to bring down a grizzly bear. Meriwether Lewis and his sidekicks, for instance, put 10 musket balls into one such bear, five in his lungs, then watched it swim a river twice before it finally collapsed on a sandbar. Little wonder the natives thought that bear supernatural.



L.M. BOYD

Is Philadelphia boy a budding Mozart?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Although only 12 years old, child prodigy Kit Armstrong has already been compared to Mozart for his piano and composition skills.

His teachers, however, think that may be an understatement. "Mozart didn't do much

and he didn't go to university when he was 9," said Eleanor Sokoloff, 89, Kit's piano instructor.

"My first compositions were really complete gibberish," Kit says. Then at the ripe age of 6, "I wrote my Chicken Sonata, and that was my first real piece."

Half Day Preschool Program
 Fall 2004

YMCA of Twin Falls

3 year olds Tue-Thur 9:00-11:30 am
 4 year olds M-W-F 9:00-11:30 am

Fees Members \$75/mo.
 3 yr olds \$60/mo.
 4 yr olds \$80/mo.
 Non-members \$100/mo.

Curriculum based activities, weekly swimming, tennis lessons, computer lab, outdoor fenced playground.

Call Karan Jachimowski at the YMCA for more information: 733-4384

A \$25 non-refundable deposit fee per child is required to hold space. Enrollment is limited.

AUCTION CALENDAR
 Through April 24

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 6:00PM
 Twin Falls
 Household • Estates • Tools
 Antiques • Collectibles
 Taking Consignments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
 734-2548

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 11:00AM
 Marlon Kattfleisch Estate, Filer
 Household • Piano
Times-News Ad: 4-13

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 11:00AM
 Alfred Kuhn Estate, Jerome
 Household • Tools • Garden
Times-News Ad: 4-15

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 11:00AM
 Lee O'Connell Estate, Jerome
 Quality shop tools • 85 Chevy Suburban
 Aluminum Stock Trailers • 4 Wheelers
Times-News Ad: 4-15

JMA AUCTIONEERS
 www.jmauctions.com

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1:00PM
 McClure Estate Auction, Jerome
 Old Horse Drawn Machinery • Tractors
 Primitives • Antiques • Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 4-16

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 11:00AM
 Dennis Murdoch Estate, Grandview
 Tractors • Backhoe • Crawler • Trailers
 Vehicles & ATV • Horse Tack • Firearms
Aug Weekly Ad: 4-10

BAKER AUCTION CO.
 www.bakerauction.com

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 10:00AM
 Northwest Feed, Twin Falls
 Complete Liquidation • Fokflin
 Grain Mill Equip. • Futures • Inventory
Ad: Aug Weekly, Times-News 4-17

MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
 www.mbsauction.com

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 10:30AM
 Brown Estate Auction, Twin Falls
 Antique Furniture • Collectibles • Guns
 Tack • Lawn & Garden • Livestock Items
Times-News Ad: 4-17

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 6:00PM
 Estate Auction, Twin Falls
 Antique Collectibles • Furniture
 Household
 734-1635 • 731-4567

IDAHO AUCTION BARN
 www.auctionsidaho.com

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 10:00AM
 Southern Idaho Auction, Heyburn
 Tractors, Backhoes & Loader • Trucks
 & Bods • Vehicles & Trailers • ATVs
Ad: Aug Weekly 4-16; Times-News 4-17

US AUCTION
 www.us-auctions.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 10:30AM
 Contractor's Auction, Twin Falls
 Open Consignment • Lumber
 Tools • Equipment • Trucks
 734-1635 • 731-4567

IDAHO AUCTION BARN
 www.auctionsidaho.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 11:00AM
 Connelly Auction, Wendell
 Tractor • Farm • Livestock Equip.
 Trail Bikes • Furniture • Appliances
Times-News Ad: 4-22

JMA AUCTIONEERS
 www.jmauctions.com

To find out more, click Auctions on www.magicvalley.com
 Auction Sales Rep: Jill Holton 735-3222. E-mail: jholton@magicvalley.com

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Shoshone plans National Youth Service Day

SHOSHONE—The Shoshone High School student body, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Shoshone Youth Group, Kids Corner 4-H Club, Lincoln County State Park-Venture Group, STPEP and Lincoln County 4-H will participate in National Youth Service Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone State Park.

Any age can participate. Activities will include a skate park clean up, designing and creating a sign for the skate park and organizing disaster preparedness packets to distribute to area businesses, schools and families.

Service Day 2004 is hosted by Youth Service America, the National Youth Leadership Council and more than 40 national partners.

Call Michele Gaskill at (208) 544-2447 or 358-0504.

Jerome resident talks books at Jerome Library

JEROME—Xenia Williams of Jerome will share books by one of her favorite authors, Wilbur Smith, at noon on April 26 at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. N. for the Friends of the Jerome Library Informal monthly book discussion.

Call Lorna Irwin at 324-7544.

Learn about cooking at April 27 event in Rupert

RUPERT—The Times-News is hosting a Taste of Home Cooking School April 27 at the Minico High School Auditorium, 300 W. Highway 25 in Rupert.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. with the program beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and available at The Times-News, 132 Fairfild St. W. in Twin Falls, Idaho. The Times-News office, 1263 Overland Ave. in Burley and the South Idaho Press, 230 E. Main in Burley.

Participants will learn food facts, review basic cooking techniques and find out about new products. Tickets will be exchanged in exchange for a gift bag filled with recipe brochures, coupons,

product samples and the latest Taste of Home Cooking School recipe collection.

Nature workshop focuses on learning for kids

KETCHUM—Applications for the Natural Resource Workshop are due May 21. The workshop will be held from June 28 to July 3 at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp north of Ketchum.

The program is geared toward middle school people ages 12-14. The cost is \$150 by the application deadline or \$170 for late registration. Participants should contact their local Soil Conservation District. Some districts may have financial aid to help them attend the workshop.

The cost for Idaho school teachers is \$170 or \$190 for late registration. Graduate credits are available at about \$200 a credit.

The workshop will include activities and information on wildlife, range land forestry, water, soil and more.

The workshop is limited to 90 completed applications and includes registration fees. Applications and fees can be sent to Natural Resource Workshop, University of Idaho, Twin Falls Resource and Extension Center, P.O. Box 1827, Twin Falls, ID 83402-1827. Call Melissa at 738-3604.

Cake decorating class takes place in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS—Kitchen Magic, 1347 Filer Ave. E., will hold the second course of the "Wilson Cake Decorating Class" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 24 at the store.

The cost is \$20 plus supplies. Participants should register by April 22. Call 733-4285.

Kimberly Library adds books to shelves

KIMBERLY—The Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W., has added several new books to its shelves.

Juvenile fiction: "Brian's

Hunt" by Gary Paulsen; "Harvest Time" by Mercer Mayer; "The Emperor who Forgot his Birthday" by Judith Edmonson; "June 18, 1863 and the Yucky Blucky Fruitcake" by Barbara Park; "Stonewords: A Ghost Story" by Pam Conrad; "The Bride of Frankenstein Doesn't Bake" and "Monster Don't Scab" by Deborah Dudley; "The Gift of the Girl Who Couldn't Hear" by Susan Richards Shreve.

Juvenile non-fiction: "The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Horse Breeds" by Susan McBane; "The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Dog Breeds" by John Palmer and "Look and Find: The Little Mermaid" and "Look and Find: Beauty and the Beast." Call Laura at 423-5936.

T.F. resident celebrates her 75th birthday

TWIN FALLS—Darleen Herzinger Eggleston of Twin Falls will celebrate her 75th birthday with an open house from 1 p.m. on Saturday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. Call 734-2370.

Idaho Writers League meets Saturday in T.F.

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League will meet at noon on Saturday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 189 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.

Visitors and guests are welcome. A no-host luncheon menu will be available. Call Jack at 543-2471.

Castelford FFA banquet takes place next week

CASTLEFORD—The Castelford FFA Chapter invites FFA members, parents, administration, alumni and FFA friends to its annual banquet at 7 p.m. April 21 in the Castelford cafeteria, 500 W. Main.

A pullock dinner will be provided by the FFA chapter and members. The guest speaker will be Pat Tugler, director of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. New officers will be installed. Chapter and proficiency

awards will be given and there will be door prizes.

Classes should bring the following foods for the banquet: Eighth grade - noodle or fruit salad
Ninth grade - desserts
Tenth grade - green salads with dressings
Eleventh grade - desserts
Twelfth grade - two bags of chips
Meat, bread and drinks will be provided by the chapter.

For more information, call adviser Roger Wells at 537-6511.

Gooding bridge club announces winners

GOODING—The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its April 9 winners.

First, Riley Burton and Bev Clark; second, Mary and Howard Tucker; third, Ruby Grimes and Les Saunders; fourth, Sue Bordon and Lorna and fifth, Carol France and Susan Faulkner.

All bridge players are invited to play with the club at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. E.

Castelford students sell garden items

CASTLEFORD—The Wolf Pack Greenhouse at Castelford School at 500 W. Main is selling greenhouse items from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday until May 27.

Some of the items for sale include: Fruit and vegetables, including tomatoes, peppers, hothouse eggplant, pumpkin, hothouse and watermelons.

Flowers, including four packs of marigold, zinnia, Easter bonnet mix, portulaca sundials and flowering kale and geraniums. Baskets, including various variegated, summer showy geranium and petunia-wedge cherry.

Planter pots, including bacopa African sunset, crecaena spikes and mixed vegetable.

All proceeds from the sales will support the greenhouse class, student activities and the Castelford Farmers of America Chapter.

For more information, call the school at 537-6511.

RUMMAGE SALE



The United Methodist Women's bi-annual rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church, 380 Shoshone St. E. Items for sale include clothes, bedding and more. The organizer is Leta Remaley. This is one of the United Methodist Women's major fund-raisers that raises money for its pledge to missions. Each year, the women pledge thousands of dollars that go to programs in the United States and all over the world. For more information, call 733-5872.

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Marie is ready for a permanent family

"These are some of the things I like to do: riding horses, drawing and being active outdoors. I would love to live with a family that has horses. Horses lighten me up and make me feel good about myself."

"My friends say I'm good at being there to talk to and listening to their feelings."

After spending seven years in a long-term relationship with a foster family, Marie is setting her sights on "a more permanent arrangement. She knows this will take some work on her part - learning to trust adults - but she wants to try."

Marie is an animal lover who likes being around horses, cats, dogs and ferrets. She especially enjoys the equestrian program in which she participates. She takes pride in her ability to ride and to care for horses.

Marie sees herself as open-minded and wants to share her sense of humor with a family that eats together and plays together. She may struggle with

Wednesday's Kids Child



Marie Age 13

forming anything deeper than a superficial attachment, so a willingness to understand and focus on Marie's emotional needs will be important qualities for her adoptive parents.

To find out more about Marie call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588. In Idaho you can dial 2-1-1. You may be asked to provide this reference number: 30097.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs
Latah Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Red Lion Hotel in Twin Falls; call 734-4740.
Burley - noon Tuesdays at the Burley Inn; call Dorothy at 878-7823.
Rupert - 7 a.m. Thursdays at the Granddads; 543-5855.
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln; 324-1040.
Hayden - Noon Thursdays at the Boise County Senior Center; 788-0697 or 788-2119.
Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village; 324-1119.
Ketchum/Sun Valley - Noon Thursdays at Rio's Pizzeria and Pasta Restaurant; call Bob Spitzer at 324-1100.
Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; 324-1119.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club; 738-4273 or 734-6549.

Lions Clubs
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; call 878-7223.
Burley Sage - 7:30 p.m. third Thursdays at Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N. Atlantic Road; call Janet Ellenberger; 678-0938.
Jerome - 7 p.m. first and second Thursdays at the Wood River Inn; call Betty Wurdahl at 324-4255.
Rupert - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Wells Fargo Bank.
Jerome - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at Jerome Civic Center; 324-7100.

Kimberly - 7 a.m. first and third Thursdays at Crowns United Methodist Church; 423-5588.
Burley - 7 a.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Wesleye Cafe in Heyburn; call Bud Cottam at 678-9781.
Rupert - 7 p.m. first, second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church; 324-1119.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; call Tim at 738-6563.
Burley Falls - 7 a.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Long Hill Restaurant.

Kwanis Clubs
Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2323 or 543-8778.
Jerome - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; call 878-0938 or 878-0720.
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 325-4330 or 325-4001.
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 324-4124.
Jerome - Noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center; 212 First Ave. E.; call 324-4162.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club; 738-4273 or 734-6544.

Optimist Clubs
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Mandan in Blue Lakes Lodge; 324-1119.
North; 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7825.
Jerome - 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Ooph Motel, 128 E. Main St.; call Julia at 324-3030.
Gooding - 7:35 p.m. Thursdays at the Caveto Restaurant in Wendell; 538-9477.

Scoutsmen International

Burley - noon second, third and fourth Thursdays at George K's, call Arlene at 438-0590.

Send to Attention: Club Calendar

The Times-News
Rt. 3, Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83403
E-mail to patm@magvalley.com
For more information, call 735-3288.

Weight
Chapter 309 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 415 Canwell Ave. W. recreation room in Twin Falls; call 734-5538.
Chapter 48 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Jerome Public Library; 324-7473 or 324-8811.
Chapter ID3 - noon Mondays at St. John's Episcopal Church at 254-6257.
Magie Valley Horse Education - New Information; call 734-1283 or 423-2616.

Overstays Anonymous
Ketchum - noon Monday and Friday at the Sun Club on Second Avenue; call Melissa at 322-3704 or 476-788-6131.
Twin Falls - 1 p.m. Mondays; call 734-2370.
Burley - 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays in the Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N.; call John at 878-2288 or 678-3606.

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Monday at JMWV community room, call 1-800-572-9940.

Alcoholics Anonymous
For help information, call 1-866-926-3100.
Burgess Club, 113 Broadway St., call 543-8115.
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Other

All-Anon/Alteen family groups - To help families and friends of alcoholics. For meeting information, call 1-866-926-3100.
Debtors Anonymous - Call 732-0767.
For business owners, call at 733-6008.
Gardeners Anonymous - 8 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church, 380 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls; call Keith at 358-0439.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

Ira Edmond Wilson - Burley

Ira Edmond Wilson, 88-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, April 12, 2004, at his home in Burley.

He was born Sept. 17, 1915, in Mantu, Utah, the son of Christopher Ruben and Luelia Durfee Wilson. He married Esther V. late Jarman on March 31, 1938, in the Mantu Temple. Ira was a farmer in the Uintah Basin of Utah and in Lava Hot Springs until 1960, when the family moved to Burley. He worked at One-Ida in maintenance until his retirement in October of 1981. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served in many capacities. Ira and Esther were proselyting missionaries in Roanoke, Va.

Survivors include his wife, Esther of Burley; seven children, Dennis (Patricia) Wilson of Redlands, Calif., Sharon (Robert) Beeson of Mesa, Ariz. (Westley



(Carol) Wilson of Orem, Utah, Wade (Sandra) Wilson of Palmdale, Calif., Merlin (Ramona) Wilson of South Jordan, Utah, Blair (Keri) Wilson of Burley and Spencer (Janine) Wilson of Saugus, Calif.; two brothers, Jesse Wilson and Clarence Wilson; two sisters, Mary Light and Lenna Jacobson; 36 grandchild-

ren; and 52 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, a brother and two grandsons.

He was always a great example to his family and associates. He will be fondly remembered by his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 16, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley Stake Center, 2650 Normal Ave., with Bishop Reese Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral Friday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be given to a favorite charity.

Jean Mai - Burley

Jean Monica Mal, age 83, of Burley, passed away Monday, April 12, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center, with family members at her side.

Jean was born Aug. 2, 1920, in Sioux City, Iowa, the eldest daughter of Alfred and Margaret Hanson. She moved to the Burley area at age seven and graduated from Burley High School in 1938. On Jan. 1, 1939, at the stroke of midnight, she married Alex Mal of Burley. They were Idaho's first couple to marry in 1939, and celebrated their 65th anniversary this past January. Their union resulted in the birth of five sons and one daughter.

Jean was the ultimate farm wife and mother, a wonderful cook and a gracious hostess. She enjoyed sewing, oil painting and family gatherings. She loved her little dog Rocky.

Jean and Alex moved to Hazelton in 1989, for semi-re-



retirement. They returned to Burley in 2002 and have recently resided at the Warren House.

She is survived by her husband, Alex Mal; four sons, Larry Mal of Burley, Phillip (Verna) Mal of Burley, Blaine (Genece) Mal of Twin Falls and Kelly (Loretta) Mal of Hazelton; one daughter, Julie Mal (Rich) Vogel

of Paradise, Calif.; and a daughter-in-law, Holly Mal of Burley. Survivors also include grandchildren, Jeff, Stephen, Stephanie, Michelle, Shawn, Tamara, Sarah, Kimberly, Nicki, Chris, Curtis and Natalie; seven great-grandchildren; and one sister, Irene (Dick) Fuqua of Declo.

She was preceded in death by a daughter-in-law, Eida Mal; a son, Leon Mal in 2003; a grandson, Scot Mal in 1999; her parents; and her stepfather, Chris Andersen.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 17, 2004, at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., with the Rev. Herb C. Whitaker officiating. Burial will follow at Paul Cemetery. A visitation will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Elizabeth Gehlert 'Bee' Tinsley - Twin Falls

Elizabeth Gehlert "Bee" Tinsley, 87, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away April 11, 2004, at Bridgeway Retirement Estates with her loving husband, Gilbert, by her side.

Elizabeth was born Dec. 28, 1916, in Portland, Ore., the daughter of Kurt and Sarah Elizabeth Wright Gehlert. She grew up and attended schools in the Portland area. On Sept. 2, 1951, she married the love of her life, Gilbert Tinsley.

Together they lived life to the fullest. They were always together and very devoted to each other. Elizabeth worked for IBM for 18+ years where she was a secretary and had many responsibilities. After she retired from IBM, she worked for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as a medical transcriptionist. In her spare time she enjoyed sewing.



Elizabeth was a member of the Eden Harmony Club and the Rock Creek Community Church. She was a quiet lady who loved caring for her husband and her dog, Sandy. Surviving Elizabeth is her

husband of 52 years, Gilbert; her beloved dog Sandy; two cousins, Nancy Vincent of Newport, Ore., and Fred Wright of Hermet, Calif.; and one nephew, Gary Gehlert of Coos Bay, Ore.

Her parents; sister, Margaret; and brother, Karl, preceded her in death.

A memorial service for Elizabeth will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 15, 2004, at the Rock Creek Community Church, 1631 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating.

Service and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. Memorial contributions in Elizabeth's name may be sent to Alzheimer's Research c/o Twin Falls Chapter, 4696 Overland Drive, Boise, Idaho 83705.

DEATH NOTICES

John H. Austin

WENDELL - John H. Austin, 94, a Wendell resident, died Sunday, April 11, 2004, in Boise.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 16, 2004, at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Mark Cox officiating. Graveside inurnment will take place in the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell. Cremation and funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

A complete obituary will appear on a later date.

Vada C. Freeman

BUHL - Vada C. Freeman, 86, of Buhl, died Tuesday, April 13, 2004, at the Twin Falls Care Cen-

ter in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Evelyn Fowler

TWIN FALLS - Evelyn Fowler, 92, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, April 13, 2004, at Alterno Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Margaret L. Stine

GOODING - Margaret L. Stine, 84, died Monday, April 12, 2004, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Betty C. Allison

CALDWELL - Betty C. Allison, 84, of Caldwell, died April 4, 2004, at a local retirement center of natural causes.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 17, 2004, at Glenns Rest Cemetery, Glenns Ferry. Cremation was under the direction of Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

Evelyn Thalman

RUPERT - Evelyn Thalman, 90, of Rupert, died Tuesday, April 13, 2004, at Vista Assisted Living Community in Rupert.

Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Manuel Valdez of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at Apostolic Assembly in the Faith of Jesus Christ, 236 Quincy St., Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Earl Henderson Crouse of Filer, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Gerald Lee Slocum Sr. of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Daniel William Boswell of Heyburn, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., before going to the cemetery.

Reid Newby of Lakeside, Ore., memorial service at 2 p.m. today in the Shoshone Senior Center.

Cleo Sheen Gochmour of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Star 1st & 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Clara Woolley of Twin Falls, funeral at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Rebecca Caroline Hermann Dais of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Viewing from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Shirley LaRae Arlaga of Hagerman, celebration of life from 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman American Legion Hall (Demaray Funeral Home).

Eight women, four men, will hear Idaho trial

BOISE (AP) - A jury of eight women and four men was seated Tuesday to hear the case of a University of Idaho graduate accused of using his computer skills to foster terrorism.

A federal judge questioned the pool of 40 jurors on their knowledge of Islam, religion - o - u - s conflicts in the Middle East and Chechnya, and their personal feelings on terrorism before attorneys picked the final 12 and two women as alternates.

"These issues are somewhat volatile and the type of things that sometimes cause a person to get angry," U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge said. "It's important that you keep an open mind throughout the trial."

Opening statements were scheduled Wednesday in the case expected to take six weeks.

Saml Omar Al-Fhussayen, 34, a Saudi national, is accused of three counts of supporting terrorism by running internet web sites that advocate for the Palestinian militant organization Hamas and other organizations committed to violence against the United States.

He has been accused of maintaining bank accounts in four states to funnel money to a Michigan organization that federal agents claim has links to terrorists. The government has also filed visa fraud and false statement charges against him.



Saml Omar Al-Fhussayen

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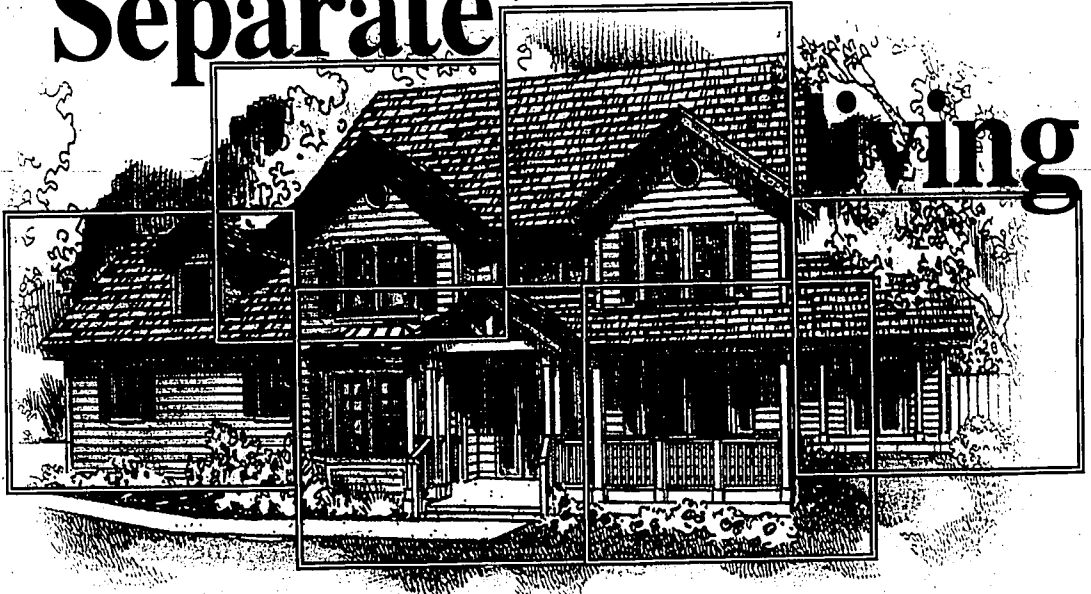


Photo courtesy of Associated Designers

House plans are designed to reflect family preferences. The Egarrville is a partitioned home with walled-off spaces for each family member. Floorplans shown below.

Are we heading toward a dysfunctional family house?

By Denise Turner
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS—Home sweet home: Mom's on the treadmill in her exercise room. Dad's checking the e-mail in his office. Sister is doing her homework in the study. Brother's watching "American Idol" in the media room.

The phone in the family room rings. But no one's there to answer it except for Spot and Fluffy.

This is home sweet home 2004, according to a story in the March 26 Wall Street Journal.

"After two decades of pushing the open floor plan—where domestic life revolved around a big central space and exposed kitchens gave everyone a view of half-the-house—many builders and top architects are walling people off," the story noted. "They're touting one-person 'Internet alcoves,' locked-door 'away rooms' and his-and-her offices on opposite ends of the house. The new floor plans

offer so much seclusion, they're 'good for the dysfunctional family,' says Gopal Adhivallaha, director of research for the National Association of Home Builders."

At least one family in the story built a house with an "escape room," where "any family member can go to get away from the rest of us."

According to area home builders, this trend hasn't set down a firm foundation in the Magic Valley. At least not yet.

Tony Hughes, of Nelson and Company in Twin Falls, says he's not seeing that much walling off but he is seeing people who want to take standard floor plans and set apart rooms as dens, offices and other individual spaces.

"I guess, really, the trend we see is people still taking basic three- or four-bedroom homes and opting to use those rooms like that," he explained.

The trend toward partitioned homes has not yet made it to the west coast, re-

ports Associated Designs, an Oregon-based company that produces house plans.

But the firm's annual surveys do indicate a slight turn down the hallway in that direction: In 2004, 65 percent of respondents wanted a "great room" in their dream homes, a drop of 3 percent from the previous year.

"We're finding that homeowners are actually combining some of this," said Darren Novak, a partner with Dave Hamilton in A+ Specialty Construction of Twin Falls. "With lower interest rates, the square footage is going up—and people still like an open gathering room, but they also want other rooms like sewing rooms or dens."

Added Hughes, "Any time you do less partitioning, it's a little less expensive."

Nationally, said the Wall Street Journal, home size is holding stable at around 2,320 square feet. But small rooms are multiplying, while living rooms and other common spaces are shrinking.

The National Association of Home

Builders estimates that the average American living room has been squeezed to three-quarters the size it was a decade ago.

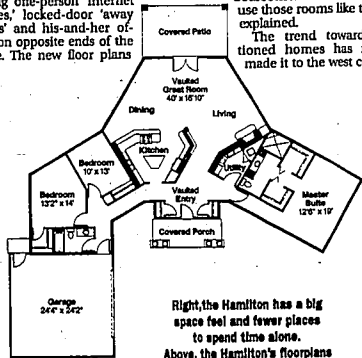
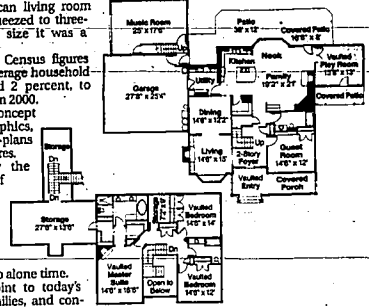
And U. S. Census figures show that average household size dropped 2 percent, to 2.59 people, in 2000.

Enter the concept of demographics, and the floor-plans shifts it requires.

Some say the layout of a m11y homes is a reflection of people marrying later—and being used to alone time.

Others point to today's blended families, and contend that more partitions equal less fighting.

If this is true, soon there may be hardly a family room in sight.



Right, the Hamilton has a big space feel and fewer places to spend time alone. Above, the Hamilton's floorplans are more traditional.

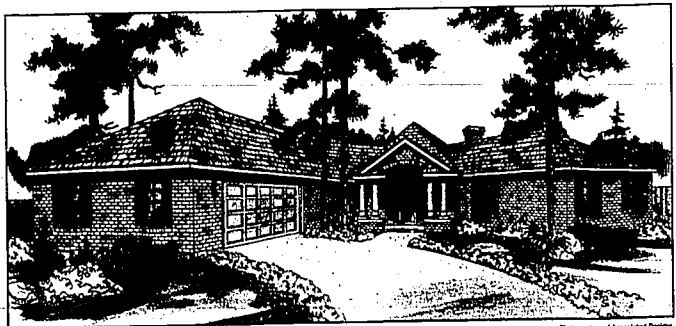


Photo courtesy of Associated Designers

Springtime brunches offer a good reason to get together

Family Features

As the trees begin to blossom and warm spring sunshine helps the flowers start growing, the season begins to fill up with a variety of family-time activities and events. There's no better way to get everyone together than for a hearty springtime brunch.

MAPLE SAUSAGE WAFFLES WITH CINNAMON APPLES

- 1 package Maple Flavor Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage, cooked, crumbled and drained
- 2 cups pancake mix
- 1 1/3 cups milk

- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 can (20 ounces) cinnamon apple fruit filling
- Preheat waffle iron; grease with vegetable oil or shortening. In large mixing bowl, combine pancake mix, milk, egg, vegetable oil and sausage, stirring until well blended.
- For each waffle, pour 1/2 cup mixture onto center of waffle iron and close lid. Bake 5 minutes.
- Top with fruit filling. Makes 12 waffles

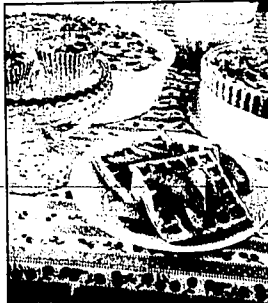
HEARTY SAUSAGE MINI QUICHES

- 1 package Regular Flavor Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage,

- cooked, crumbled and drained
- 8 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/4 cup milk or water
- 1/2 to 1 cup shredded Cheddar, mozzarella or provolone cheese
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 tablespoon olive oil or butter
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onion
- 1/2 cup diced sweet red pepper (optional)
- 1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms or yellow squash (optional)
- 1 cup frozen Southern-style hash brown potatoes or diced, prebaked red potatoes (optional)

- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese (optional)
- Preheat oven to 350 F. In large mixing bowl, combine eggs, milk or water, cheese, salt and pepper; set aside.
- Heat olive oil or butter in large skillet; sauté onions and any optional vegetables evenly until vegetables are tender. Add vegetables and sausage to egg mixture; stir well. Place 12 foil baking cups into cupcake-pan. Distribute sausage and egg mixture evenly into baking cups.
- Bake 22 minutes or until eggs are set. Remove from oven. Sprinkle with Parmesan if desired. Makes 12 cupcake-sized servings

Please see BRUNCH, Page C2



Clockwise from upper left: Hearty Sausage Mini Quiches, Breakfast Casserole, Sausage Pesto Torte and Maple Sausage Waffles with Cinnamon Apples are ready for brunch.

Photo courtesy of Jimmy Dean Sausage

FOOD & HOME

It's time to get rid of those blooming weeds

Time to go to the bank. You'll need at least one roll of pennies. For weed control, of course.

Dandelions lobbed the first salvo in the war of the weeds this weekend. They bloomed. Return fire should make a statement. Get their attention with a one-two punch.

If you just go out and spray them (a 2-4d product such as Weed B Gone works best in lawns), their perky yellow flowers will turn to instant fluff, scattering seeds to the four winds. Around here, that's a real



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

threat.

They seem to have this "survival of the species" thing. As soon as the plants are threatened, they muster all their remaining strength and send out seeds so their progeny can

harass you for generations.

That's where your roll of pennies comes in.

Before you even pick up a new supply of spray at the garden shop, bring a roll of pennies home to the kids. Tell them that for every yellow flower they pick — it would be prudent to point out the dandelions and explain that they are off limits — they get a penny.

When the flowers are picked off, dandelions have no recourse but to bow to your knock-out punch weed killer. If you use a spray weed killer

in the lawn, a 2-4d product is best because it sticks only to broad-leaved plants. Slides right off grass blades without harm. It is known as a "selective" herbicide. Avoid the "non-selective" weed killers, such as Roundup, in the lawn. If it's green, they'll kill it.

If you use a granular weed-and-feed type product, water the lawn first. That makes the broad weed leaves nice and wet — and the weed killer granules stick a lot better. Read and follow label directions.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Get sweet peas in now. These old-fashioned, fragrant flowers are too good to pass up in any garden. The Old Spice Collection is exceptionally heat resistant, so that's a super variety for our area. They like to climb, so set them next to a fence, trellis or tree trunk. For faster germination, soak the seeds anywhere from an hour to overnight. That will help those tough seed coats to soften up and get going a lot faster. Remember: The seed pods of sweet peas are not edible.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Janet Mahler, of Wendell. She's the winner of our Outdoor Living treasure hunt. She found the story with the treasure — "Evening gardens" — in our April 7 special section and called in first — at 6:52 a.m. — to win the Ed Hume seeds. Janet says she's a faithful reader of the Food and Home section and loves to read about gardening.

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

Brunch

Continued from C1

BREAKFAST CASSEROLE

- 1 package Regular Flavor Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage
- 10 eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 cups cubed bread
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 8 ounces (2 cups) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms (optional)
- 1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped (optional)
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions (optional)

Preheat oven to 325 F. In large skillet, cook sausage over medium-high heat, stirring frequently until thoroughly cooked and no longer pink.

In large mixing bowl, combine eggs, milk, mustard and salt; stir well. Distribute half the bread evenly in buttered 9-by-13-by-2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with half the pepper, half the cheese, half the sausage and half of each optional ingredient.

Repeat layering, using remaining bread, pepper, cheese, sausage and optional ingredients. Pour egg mixture evenly over casserole.

Bake uncovered 55 to 60 minutes, or until eggs are set. Cut with foil. If top begins to brown too quickly, makes 6 servings.

NOTE: May be assembled ahead and refrigerated up to 12 hours before baking.

SAUSAGE PESTO TORTE

- 1 package Regular Flavor Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage, cooked, crumbled and drained
- 1 refrigerated pie crust
- 24 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs
- 3/4 cup sun-dried tomatoes in oil, drained well and finely chopped
- 1/2 cup prepared basil pesto

Thin tomato wedges or roasted red pepper strips (optional).

Fresh basil or Italian parsley leaves (optional).

Lightly grease bottom and sides of 9-inch springform pan. If using a silver pan, preheat oven to 325 F.

If using a dark nonstick pan, preheat to 300 F. Insert rim of pan; press crust gently onto bottom of pan and trim edges to fit.

Bake crust 5 minutes; set aside to cool. Mix cream cheese, sour cream and salt with electric mixer on medium speed until well blended.

Add eggs, 1 at a time, mixing on low speed after each addi-

tion until just blended.

In separate bowl, combine cooked sausage and sun-dried tomatoes with 2 cups of cheese mixture; stir well.

Spread sausage mixture evenly over crust, top with remaining cheese mixture. Spoon rounded teaspoons of pesto randomly over batter.

Cut through pesto and surface of batter with a knife, using a swirling motion for a marbled effect.

Bake on middle oven rack at 400 F 10 minutes; reduce heat to 200 F and bake 55 to 60 minutes longer, or until center is just set.

Cool in pan 10 minutes before removing rim of pan from cake; run knife or metal spatula between cake and rim of pan to loosen.

Cool another 30 minutes before slicing or refrigerate immediately up to one day in advance of serving time.

(To reheat torte, cover loosely with foil, bake in preheated 350 F oven 25 minutes.)

Garnish with tomato wedges or roasted red pepper strips and fresh herbs if desired. Serve warm within 2 hours. Makes 16 servings.

NOTE: To substitute dried sun-dried tomatoes for the oil-packed variety, pour boiling water over 3/4 cup.

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Home, Lawn and Garden

Spring Cleaning!

The spring season is now upon us and the phrase most synonymous with this time of year is "fresh air." Spring is when we turn off our home's heating unit and open the windows to welcome the ambience of spring. For most of us, a spring cleaning is essential to achieving that "fresh air" feeling in our homes. There are a few points to keep in mind to make your cleaning experience more enjoyable and efficient:

Get organized and stay organized.

Before you begin, make a list of the rooms you want to tackle, then clean each room fully before moving onto the next. Prepare one bucket of supplies to bring with you to each room that has the essentials (paper towels, rags, furniture polish, an all-purpose glass and counter cleaner) along with a few trash bags.

Toss everything you don't use. Less clutter equals less dusting. And it relaxes you when you are enjoying the rooms in your home.

Practice safe cleaning. Wearing rubber gloves protects your skin from the harshness of hot water and chemicals. Also, mixing chemical agents found in common cleaning products such as ammonia and bleach can be toxic. To promote proper ventilation and air circulation, use a fan. Open the windows and let your fan force the stale air out or bring the fresh spring air into your home.

Thorough organization, safety and proper air circulation, your spring cleaning effort can be enjoyable and leave you feeling refreshed.

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FOOD & HOME

Proper caulking can cut utility bills

DEAR JIM: It seems to be drafty in my home whenever it is windy outdoors. I have noticed some caulk around the windows is dry and hard. When should I check for areas to caulk and what is the best caulk to use?

-KAREN H.

DEAR KAREN: If the caulk feels dry and hard, it is probably time to replace it with new caulk. Even though you may not see noticeable cracks and gaps, the caulk is probably not adhering well. If you dig it out with the tip of a screwdriver, pieces may fall out.

One simple method to find areas that need to be caulked is to hold the back of your hand near windows and doors on windy days. You will be able to feel serious air leaks. Also, move a lighted stick of incense around all the windows and doors and observe the trail of smoke. Windows and doors are the

obvious locations for air leakage, but they are not always the worst culprits. The sill area, where the walls rest on the foundation, is often the area of greatest air leakage.

Check for gaps around the wiring where the main electrical service enters your home. Do the same where the telephone and cable lines come indoors. Holes for outdoor faucets are often bigger than the diameter of the pipe.

Inspect any penetrations in the ceilings for recessed lights, vent fans, ceiling fans. You will probably have to get up into your attic and move some insulation away to check these. While you are up there, also check for gaps where the plumbing vent pipes pass through the attic floor.

Since the old caulk is hard and brittle, it probably was not silicone so a caulk remover (softener) chemical should make it easier to remove the old caulk. These chemical removers are not as effective on silicone. For indoors with its small temperature changes, latex caulk is effective. It lasts about 20 years and is paintable. Instead of painting it, kits are also available to mix paint with the caulk to tint it for a perfect match.



Caulking products come in a variety of shapes and sizes.

Photo courtesy of JAMES DULLEY

The most common caulk used is acrylic latex with silicone. It costs about a dollar more per tube than plain acrylic latex, but it lasts years longer and is more durable. It also is paintable and cleans up with soap and water.

Silicone caulk is best where flexibility is required, often outdoors.

Not all silicone is paintable, so it is available in several colors. It is more difficult to lay a smooth bead with silicone. It has an odor as it cures and cleanup is more difficult.

For large gaps, expandable

urethane foam is a good choice. It also adds insulation value. It is available in low- and high-expansion formulas. The low-expansion type is better for most applications.

Write for (instantly download - www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 937 - buyer's guide and properties of 10 common types of caulk materials, list of 15 manufacturers of caulk and special tools, and tips on how and where to caulk properly. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

LANDSCAPE ARTIST LIGHTS IT UP

Designer offers illuminating tips for yards

By Denise Corwin
The Philadelphia Inquirer

When Glen Blandy looks at a house and garden at night, he sees it as a scene on canvas just waiting for an artist to paint it with light. Which isn't surprising, since this landscape lighting expert started out as a high school art teacher.

Blandy still talks about negative and positive space, perspective, highlighting, shading, and all the other effects that create what he describes as a "dynamic nightscape."

Many of these were on display last month at the Philadelphia Flower Show, where Blandy worked on the lighting for "Paths to Paradise," an exhibit by Stoney Bank Nurseries in Glen Mills, Delaware County, Pa., that won best-of-show honors. The exhibit included path lighting, uplighting, downlighting, silhouette lighting, and grazing.

Silhouette lighting is achieved by illuminating a wall behind plantings, so that at night the dark outline of a plant is silhouetted against the warmly lit wall. And grazing is the effect you get when a light just grazes the surface of a structure, such as a wall, to accentuate texture.

Blandy's Creative Visual Environments in West Chester, Pa., has installed lights at properties ranging from a small courtyard garden in Philadelphia (where 10 to 12 lights, a transformer and installation might cost \$2,000 to \$2,500) to a large suburban estate (where hundreds of lights and many transformers could cost \$70,000).

There are kits for as little as \$100 that do-it-yourselfers can buy from places like Home Depot. Quality of fixtures varies with price, from cheaper plastics to more expensive brass and copper.

"People make the mistake of having a bright post light, thinking they are lighting the walkway," Blandy says. "But usually that light is at eye level,

and it blinds you so that it's harder to see the path because of the glare."

More effective are path lights. The traditional mushroom variety, which can be very decorative, throws light down onto a path; but small half-moon lights are more effective for steps, as they throw light across the surface.

Avoid the runway effect. Too often, says Blandy, people put lights evenly along both sides of a path, which makes it look as if they're waiting for a plane to land. "On a straight path, a couple of lights at the beginning and a couple at the end will do, and it's a lot more interesting and attractive if you stagger the lights."

And Jess is more. "You don't want to light your house evenly across the front, because that flattens it. Highlight specific areas, such as a chimney, and leave some of it dark."

In the garden, positioning a light in a dark area can illustrate depth. But lights can also bring a garden to life at night. Uplighting can pick up the color of a flowering shrub or tree, or a rose growing in front of a pillar. For interesting shadow play, use uplighting—or downlighting—to create patterns of leaves on large pots or walls.

Check the lighting effects from both inside and out. And make sure none of your lights blind visitors or shine into neighbors' windows. Even glaring porch lights can be a problem. They should be softened by frosting

the glass or using a lower-watt bulb," Blandy says. "Even if that's the only light you have, it's a lot more effective if you can accent it, rather than having it shining directly at you."

Blandy stresses safety installation—positioning all wires at least 8 inches below ground where they cross lawns and making sure all connections are as watertight as possible. Any moisture reaching a wire can cause corrosion, which reduces the power to lights.

Landscape lighting is low-voltage, which—uses less electricity. A lot of landscaping uses 12-watt lights; the most powerful Blandy uses is 39 watts. But beware of voltage drop, which can do "odd things to your lighting. Voltage lessens the farther the electricity travels through a wire, so don't overload a transformer with too many lights. Rule of thumb: Don't go much over 75 percent of a transformer's capacity.

"Say a lamp or bulb is designed to burn correctly at 12 volts," he says. "If it is getting less than 12 volts, the light will have a tendency to start to turn orange, which is great for Halloween but not for everyday functionality."

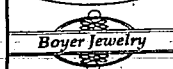
Take photographs of where your wires run so you don't dig into them next time you add a shrub or tree. Don't use bulbs that exceed the recommended wattage of a fixture. And be sure no lights are covered with mulch, to prevent fires.

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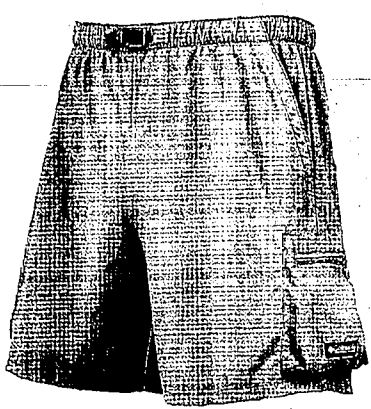
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FOOD & HOME

Feed the birds without fattening the squirrels

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Once upon a time, there were no squirrels in Twin Falls. Now the bush-tailed little creatures are all over the place.

Sarah Harris, membership chair of the National Audubon Society's Prairie Falcon Chapter, said they don't belong in this area, but seem quite happy here. "I'm not sure when they arrived on the scene, but it does seem they've been real successful and that their numbers have definitely increased."

Harris isn't fond of squirrels, but doesn't discourage them with a shougun, either.

"I have two squirrel-proof birdfeeders, which they have figured out how to get into," she said. "They will basically hang upside down and just eat and eat and eat."

Stu Murrell, retired regional conservation educator for Fish and Game, said squirrels are extremely adept at getting into a feeder. To thwart them on his own property, he coated a clothesline pole holding a feed-

er with two sections of aluminum stove pipe. "I was watching the squirrel," he said. "He ran out and tried to grab hold of it, slid back down and gave it up as a bad job."

Murrell said squirrels get into nests and eat the eggs, as well as the young birds. They can also cause a lot of trouble for people. He recalled a complaint he received a couple of decades ago about a squirrel in the yard of a Burley home. The little bandit had nibbled neighbors' clotheslines and made a nest in a tree.

"He had pantyhose and a whole bunch of stuff in there, stuffed in his nest," Murrell said. "And he had eaten big holes in their lawn furniture, taking the stress out of them."

Even worse, the little fellow was chewing the wires into the house, so there was potential for an electrical fire.

Murrell said squirrels have the ability to reproduce like crazy.

"There's a fair number of people in Twin in particular that feed them and really enjoy it," Murrell said. "They are an interesting animal."

Learn how to make a rich and pretty cheesecake

By Carole Kotkin
The Miami Herald

New York-style cheesecake came to symbolize American abundance after it was introduced at Limby's in the Manhattan theater district around 1940.

Flavor improves and slicing becomes easier with time, so make a cheesecake two or three days before serving (or up to three weeks ahead and freeze, well-wrapped, in the pan).

Use good-quality ingredients — real vanilla extract; the best, full-fat cream cheese and sour cream.

Use the bottom and sides of a drinking glass or custard cup to press the crumb mixture into the pan.

To avoid a lumpy cake, have all the ingredients at room temperature and blend the sugar into the cream cheese first, scraping beaters and bowl frequently.

Avoid excessive beating, especially after eggs are added. It incorporates too much air and causes the cake to rise dramatically in the oven and fall when it cools, creating a crater in the center. The blowing air in a convec-

tion oven has the same effect. Use a standard oven and low temperature (300 to 325).

Other ways to prevent cracking: Place a pan of hot water on the rack below the cake pan; leave the finished cake in the turned-off oven with the door ajar for 30 minutes; run a thin spatula around the edges of the pan once it's out of the oven.

Avoid over-baking. Jiggle the pan at the end of the baking time; if the entire cake moves as a mass, it's done.

Cheesecakes become firm after cooling.

Cover the cooled cake with foil and chill completely before unlatching the sides of the pan. (There's no need to remove the bottom; set it on a pretty plate for the table.)

For best flavor, remove from refrigerator an hour before serving.

To make clean slices, use a sharp knife and dip it into warm water between cuts.

An 18-inch length of unflavored dental floss held taut, is another good cutting tool.

If, despite your best efforts, the cake cracks, cover the top with sweetened sour cream, whipped cream, berries or jam.

NEW YORK-STYLE CHEESECAKE

Crust:
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 tablespoon sugar
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted (divided)

Filling:
2 1/2 pounds cream cheese
1/6 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/3 cup sour cream
2 teaspoons pure vanilla
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon zest

2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

2 large egg yolks plus 6 whole eggs, lightly beaten

Have ingredients at room temperature.

Position an oven rack in center; heat to 325 degrees.

Crust: Stir together crumbs, sugar and 5 tablespoons of the butter.

Brush bottom of a 9-inch springform pan with some of the remaining butter.

Press crumb mixture evenly onto the bottom of the pan. Bake 10 minutes, until firm and lightly browned. Set aside on cooling rack.

Filling: Beat cream cheese on medium-low with an electric mixer until smooth.

Scrape down beater and bowl sides with a rubber spatula.

Add salt and about half the sugar; beat on medium-low about 1 minute.

Scrape again, add remaining sugar and beat 1 minute. Scrape again, add sour cream, vanilla, lemon zest, and lemon juice and beat at low speed just until combined, about 1 minute.

Scrape again, add yolks and eggs and beat just until combined, about 1 minute.

Brush sides of pan with remaining butter.

Scrape filling onto the cooled crust.

Gently tap pan on work surface to eliminate air bubbles.

Bake 1 hour, until edges are set but center still moves slightly when you gently shake pan.

Turn off heat, leave oven door ajar and let cake cool in oven 30 minutes.

Transfer to a metal spatula around edges of pan to loosen. When cooled to room temperature, cover pan with foil and refrigerate until cake is thoroughly chilled, at least 4 hours, preferably overnight.

Landscapes — in an instant

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

At the Washington Home & Garden Show in March, Byrne Kelly designed a towering, cascading, noisy waterfall that drew flocks of viewers like spring-fevered robins.

Kelly, a landscape architect with Behrke Nurseries in Beltsville, Md., designed the cascade with rhododendrons and mountain laurels that surround the Catoctin Mountains in late spring.

If once the exhibits of curving stone walls, big trees and waterfalls were fanciful notions of a dream landscape, now they are floor models, sometimes sealed for the townhouse.

"I might space out the trees a little more in the actual landscape, but the exhibit is real," said Howard Cohen, landscape architect with Troutlands Landscape Architecture + Construction, of Sterling, Va.

His display featured a patio, walls, a waterfall, each with lavishly large natural stones, the biggest weighing as much as a car.

Contractors said the value of their jobs ranges from a low end of \$2,000 to projects in the hundreds of thousands. Where once \$40,000 transformed an entire property, that figure "seems to be small job now," said Cohen.

The market for costly, instant landscapes is being driven by a number of forces.

Kelly believes people are spending on their homes to protect their real estate investments and there is more

cooconing since 9/11. And, big houses need larger landscape elements.

In addition, said Kelly, residents of older communities are having to replace 50-year-old garden walls that are now falling.

Also at play is the shift in the notion of what a garden is, with greater emphasis on architectural elements, from paving to waterfalls.

"Twenty, thirty years ago a yard was something you worked in," said Russell Allan, of Terra Landscape & Design Inc. in Falls Church, Va. "Now people want to view something, and the fact that tick and pavers and the technology has advanced has added to the trend."

Pavers and wall blocks now replicate bricks, cobbles and stones "and they are modular, they're easy to install," said Michael Hill, of Chesapeake Landscape & Design Inc. in Crofton, Md. His exhibit featured the facade of a Southern house, a cascading reflecting pond and plantings of azaleas, cherry trees and spring bulbs forced into bloom.

Of course, an instant garden will need years of maintenance, just like one that has been modestly developed over many years. Some people find maintenance companies; others like to do it themselves.

For the time-pressed, there are shortcuts.

"Now we can build pondless waterfalls," said Hill, where the water simply recirculates from a hidden collection areas. "We can just do cascading water right up to a wall."

Stay safe this season

RL Flo-Master

RL Flo-Master, makers of garden sprayers, offer these tips for a happy and safe gardening season.

Treat any active ingredient in your sprayer, organic or otherwise, as hazardous.

Handle any active ingredient with care by cleaning and disposing of leftover liquid properly. That means that your sprayer and all its parts need to be rinsed out three times — the last, preferably, with a vinegar solution.

Dispose of the wash water in the same way you would apply the original mixture. Spray the diluted weed killer or insecticide where it would normally be sprayed. Never dump into sewers, drains, septic systems or waterways.

Never store unused solutions in the sprayer. This can clog the sprayer, and will deteri-

orate in time.

Never spray on a windy day. Spray shields help prevent spray drift. Make one from the side of a large cardboard box and stand it behind the plant you're spraying.

Less is more. Consider the impact on wildlife with any active ingredient you use.

Wear appropriate clothing and protective eye gear. Cover all the skin you can and double your gloves. Avoid inhaling fumes.

Keep sprayers out of reach of children and pets.

Do not use flammable, caustic, corrosive, heated or self-heating solutions in a sprayer.

Never remove the flow control, pump or hose while the sprayer is pressurized.

To release pressure, depress the flow control lever until all pressure is gone.

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Quick tips for a clean fridge

The Baltimore Sun

FRIDGE NEED CLEANING? If searching through your refrigerator feels like an archaeological expedition, it's time to clean. Here are some dos and don'ts:

- Do: Leave bulk items in their original packaging; it makes them prone to freezer burn and takes up more space.
- Leave drinks uncovered in the refrigerator.
- Store raw meat on the top shelf where it can contaminate foods below.
- Store bread in the refrigerator; it dries it out.
- Do: Re-wrap bread and freeze extra loaves to seal in freshness.
- Put sliding shelves and baskets in your refrigerator to make it easier to find items.
- Wrap bulky items individually or in smaller groups for easy storage and faster defrosting, and put taller items in the back.

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Hot dogs need winning wraps

By Ed Mirreia
Corra Costa Times (Walnut Creek, Calif.)

Quick — name your favorite hot dog. Now name your favorite hot dog bun.
Dog got your tongue?
About 26 million dogs are eaten at Major League baseball stadiums each year, according to the National Hot Dog & Sausage Council, not counting Polish sausage, kiebasa, bratwurst or other "specialties." But buns are an afterthought.
The first baseball hot dog — no bun — was sold in St. Louis in 1883. A Coney Island Hot dog vendor is credited with the idea of a warm bun. With a few exceptions — like the Seattle Mariner's whole wheat bun — hot dogs stick to a traditional formula: some form of milk or egg bread split on one side.

Indians all have bakeries in their stadiums, but none bake their own hot dog buns. After the 1996 season, the Cincinnati Reds' concessionaire went looking for a better bun. Klosterman Baking Company was chosen to make a seedless egg bun exclusively for the team. Thus, after seasons of suffering through former owner Marge Schott's demands that the stadium sell a \$1 dog — which, of course, tasted like a \$1 dog — the Reds' hot dogs were ranked the best in baseball by USA Today.

The Boston Red Sox's Fenway Frank is the only dog served on a regional variation — the New England-style bun baked in individual pans. The sides remain flat while the tops develop a mushroom dome. They are split down the top, brushed with butter and grilled on each side. For caterers, this recipe makes about one dozen 6-inch buns.

HOMEMADE HOT DOG BUNS

1/2 cup warm water
1 package (1 1/4 ounces) dry active yeast
1 cup milk
2 ounces (4 tablespoons) cold butter
1 egg, beaten
4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Place 1/2 cup warm water in a large mixing bowl. Sprinkle yeast over water.
Stir and let stand 5 minutes. Scald milk and butter until butter is melted. Add to yeast mixture. Add beaten egg.
Combine flour, sugar and salt. Add 2 cups to the liquid mixture and stir with a spatula or wooden spoon.
Add remaining dry ingredients, 1/2 cup at a time, until dough comes together.
Transfer to a lightly floured surface and knead by hand for

5-8 minutes, until the dough is smooth and elastic.
Place in an oiled bowl, cover with plastic wrap and let the dough rise in a warm place for 1 hour, or until doubled.
To make 1 dozen buns, divide dough into 12 equal pieces, approximately 3 ounces each.
For larger buns, divide dough into 6 pieces, using about 6 ounces of dough.
Roll each piece into a tight ball and roll the ball into a rope about 6-8 inches long.
Place the ropes of dough on a lined and lightly greased baking sheet.
Let rise in a warm place, 30 minutes.
Bake in a pre-heated 400-degree oven 15-20 minutes or until lightly golden.
Cool the buns on a wire rack. Split each bun on one side.

Plan fresher lighter foods to eat outside

Okay, this is off the subject, but I've had a number of questions — about the "dough enhancer" ingredient from last month's bread recipe. It is a product that really does exist. I promise.

I'm not an expert — remember the 15 years of bread failure — but I believe that both gluten and dough enhancer are key ingredients to the softer, moister whole wheat bread.

Without them both, my bread tends to be crumbly and a little coarse.

Now, if the grocery store carries dough enhancer, the shelf stocks tend to place the small canisters on the upper shelves — somewhere near the yeast, baking soda or baking powder.

Not next to them, but in the general vicinity. Not all grocery stores carry it, but enough do so that it's pretty easy to find.

I hope that helps. Just like I hope the following recipes will help you, as well.

With the wind blowing all day, every day, I feel the need to be outdoors while eating. Maybe it's because the bugs can't land on my plate.

Every time one tries, it tumbles out into oblivion. Or it might be because I like the feel of my hair whipping my food, and face, into submission.

Whatever the reason, fresher, lighter foods also seem to have appeal.

Rebecca Tatroka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at famlife@pmc.org

GRILLED ROSEMARY PORK ROAST
3 medium tart apples, peeled, chopped
1 cup unsweetened apple cider or juice
3 green onions, chopped
3 tablespoons honey
1 to 2 tablespoons minced



fresh rosemary OR 1 to 2 teaspoons dried rosemary, crushed
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 3-pound boneless pork loin roast

In a saucepan, combine the first six ingredients; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes. Cool slightly.

Place pork roast in a large, resealable plastic bag; add half of the marinade. Cover and refrigerate at least 8 hours, turning occasionally.

Transfer the remaining marinade to a bowl; cover and refrigerate. Drain and discard marinade. Grill roast, covered, over indirect medium-low heat for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until a meat thermometer reads 160, turning occasionally. Let stand for 10 minutes before slicing.

Heat reserved marinade; serve with pork.

ZUCCHINI TOMATO CASSEROLE

6 medium zucchini, sliced
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted, divided
2 medium tomatoes, sliced
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 cup cubed process cheese
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons dried minced onion
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
1 teaspoon dried basil
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

In a large skillet, sauté zucchini in 2 tablespoons butter until crisp-tender; drain well. In a bowl, combine the remaining ingredients.

Stir in the zucchini and remaining butter. Transfer to an ungreased 2-quart baking dish. Bake, uncovered, at 350 for 25-30 minutes or until bubbly.

Let stand for 10 minutes before serving.

CREAMY FRUIT SALAD

1 1/2 cup orange juice
1/3 cup unsweetened pineapple

1/4 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon plus 1/4 cup lemon juice, divided
1 cup whipping cream, whipped or 2 cups whipped topping
6 medium red apples, sliced
6 medium firm bananas, sliced
3 cups halved green grapes
1/4 cup chopped pecans
In a heavy saucepan, combine orange and pineapple juices, sugar, egg and 1 tablespoon of lemon juice.
Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat.
When cool, fold in the whipped cream.
In a large serving bowl, toss apples with remaining lemon juice. Add bananas and grapes.
Add the dressing; stir to coat. Refrigerate. Fold in pecans just before serving.

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Not all healthy food lacks flavor

The Baltimore Sun
NEW FROM FRITO: Eating healthily doesn't mean foggily flavor. Frito-Lay's new Gold Heartz Pretzels have received the American Heart Association's "Heart-check mark" for meeting the association's guidelines as a heart-healthy food. The heart-shaped pretzels contain no saturated fat, no cholesterol, less sodium than regular pretzels and have been formulated to be a good source of fiber and iron. The new snacks are now available in grocery stores.

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FOOD & HOME

Pack a picnic to enjoy the outdoors

By Amy Culbertson
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

The kid in all of us yearns, come spring, to pack at least a sandwich or two and go outdoors, even if it's just to our own back yards. Frankly, not all the usual picnic suspects work well as outdoor fare.

Devised eggs are the devil to pack and tote without ending up as egg salad, mayonnaise though not as risky as we've been led to believe, still makes most of us uncomfortable in warm conditions; lettuce gets soggy in sandwiches; to our mind, fried chicken should be eaten hot. Consider these, instead.

Ask for rare to medium-rare roast beef, depending on your preference, and have the deli attendant make long, whole slices, thin enough to roll easily though not so thin that they will fall apart. You should get 12 to 15 slices in 3/4 pound.

ROAST BEEF ROLLUPS

Makes 12 to 15 rollups
2 (8-ounce) tubs whipped cream cheese (light is acceptable)
4 tablespoons prepared horseradish
Several grinds of black pepper
1 cup diced red or yellow bell pepper, or a mixture of both

(about 1 small pepper)
1/4 cup finely diced red onion (about 1/4 of a small red onion)
3/4 pound rare to medium-rare roast beef, thinly sliced (about 12 to 15 slices)

In a large bowl, mix all ingredients but the roast beef until thoroughly blended. Lay out a slice of roast beef and spread an even layer of the cream cheese mixture on it.
Roll up. Repeat with remaining beef. Refrigerate the rollups until ready to serve. Offer leaf lettuce leaves torn to a size suitable for wrapping around the beef rollups.

GRILLED ASPARAGUS

Serves 12
48 spears medium-sized asparagus (adjust number if spears are very large or very small)

Bottled or homemade Italian, vinaigrette or balsamic vinegar dressing

Preheat grill, grill pan or broiler. Snap off woody ends of asparagus spears. Pour dressing into a plastic zip-top bag large enough to hold spears; add asparagus (in batches, unless your bag is very large), seal bag and shake and squeeze bag to coat spears lightly with dressing (if you don't have a bag big enough, pour the dressing into a dish large enough for asparagus spears to fit and dip spears to coat).

Save dressing. Grill asparagus, turning to brown on all sides, just until "tender-crisp."

Do not overcook; asparagus should have brown marks but should not bend appreciably when lifted with tongs. Refrigerate asparagus, until ready to serve. Pack dressing separately for pouring over spears or for dipping.

MEYER LEMON SQUARES

Yields 93-inch squares or 36 1 1/2-inch mini-squares

Crust:
1 cup slivered almonds, divided use
1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
1/3 cup confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, cut into small pieces

Filling:
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
2/3 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons unbleached all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
1/3 cup freshly squeezed Meyer or regular lemon juice, strained
3 tablespoons whole milk
Pinch of salt
Crust:
Lightly butter a 9-inch square baking pan.
Toast almonds in a dry skillet

over medium heat, stirring often, until fragrant, watching carefully to avoid burning. Set aside 1/2 cup to top squares. To make crust, in a food processor, combine 5 cup of the toasted almonds, flour, confectioners' sugar, cornstarch and salt. Pulse until finely ground. Add butter and pulse to blend into a dough the texture of coarse meal. Press the dough into the bottom of the prepared baking dish and refrigerate for about 30 minutes, or until firm. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake the crust for about 20 minutes, or until golden brown.

Filling: Whisk the eggs, sugar and flour together in a medium bowl. Add the lemon zest, lemon juice, milk and salt. Stir to blend well. Pour the filling on top of the crust. Top with the remaining almonds and bake for about 20 minutes, or until the filling is firm. Let cool completely on a wire rack. Cut into squares to serve.



—Adapted from "Festive Picnics" by Pamela Sheldon Johns and Jennifer Burry

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Restaurants respond to low-carb trend

By Amy Joyce
The Washington Post

Two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a... plastic bowl?

McDonald's plan to begin offering bunless sandwiches next month is directed at dieters who watch their carbohydrate intake.

The meat will be served with knife and fork on a piece of lettuce in a plastic bowl normally used for salad. A bunless sandwich will cost the same as one with a bun.

Low-carb dishes are showing

up on fast-food menus across the nation. Burger King has a bunless Whopper.

Subway serves "Atkins-Friendly Wraps." Blimpie has come up with a "Carb-Counter Menu." Chili's menu lists options for low-carb dieters.

The popular Atkins and South Beach diets preach low consumption of carbohydrates, which means limiting intake of such things as bread, pasta and fruits.

The diets have been known to help produce relatively quick weight loss but also have been criticized for favoring meat and other high-protein foods over

more balanced fare. McDonald's isn't pushing the bunless burger very hard.

There will be no Hold-the-Buns advertising. Bunless items are not huge sellers, said Robert Goldin, of Technomic Inc., a food industry research company.

And to some nutritionists, the abandonment of carbohydrates has gone "overboard," said Barbara J. Rolls, professor of nutrition at Penn State University. The healthier approach would be to put sandwiches on multi-grain buns providing a mix of nutrients, she said.

Cooking school will teach speedy recipes

The Times-News

With today's cook juggling a desire for "from-scratch taste" with less time in the kitchen, Taste of Home Cooking School is headed your way with a lineup of recipes. The school, sponsored by The Times-News, is scheduled to take place April 27 in the Minico High School auditorium in Rupert. Doors will open at 2 p.m. for guests to visit local vendor booths, and the program will begin at 7 p.m.


Sunnie Renshaw, a home economist with the school, will prepare eight dishes — everything from Teriyaki-Lemon and Roasted Chicken to Shrimp and Roasted Pepper Cream Sauce. Every guest will receive a free full-color Taste of Home Cooking School Recipe Collection and a gift bag. National sponsors and local vendors will provide door prizes.


Tickets are \$10 at the The Times-News offices in Twin Falls and Burley, and at the office of the South Idaho Press in Burley.

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Tuesday, April 27, 2004
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COMICS

Classo Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dibart

By Scott Adams



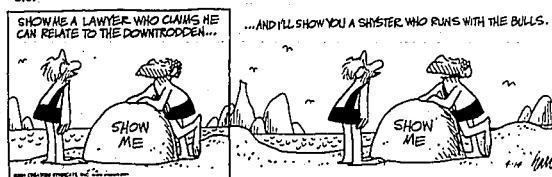
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



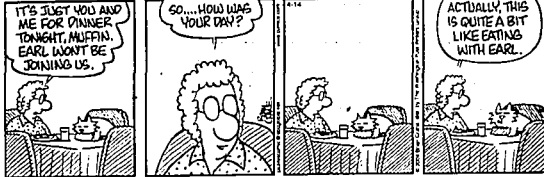
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



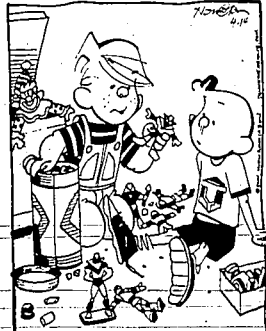
Garfield

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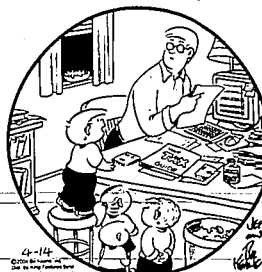
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



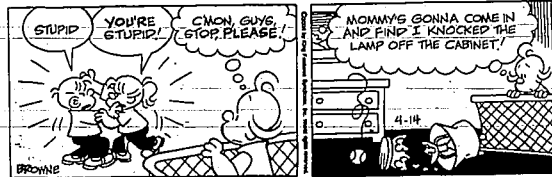
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keene



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"If you get a \$1000 credit for each of us could you add that to our allowance?"

The Wizard of Id

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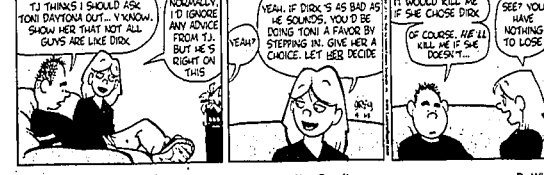
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



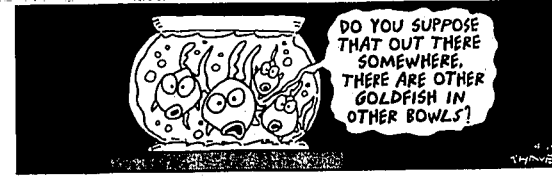
Luani

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



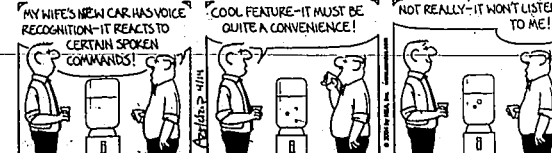
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



FOOD & HOME

When it comes to asparagus, size doesn't matter

Los Angeles Times

True lovers of asparagus are a devoted bunch, united in their passion for spring's first green spears.

But within this flock lies a deep division. Spear size — thick or thin — has become an ideological issue. Believers in skinny spears claim theirs is superior because it doesn't need to be peeled and it's delicate and crisp.

Followers of fatties say their spears aren't tough at all, and have a rich, juicy texture. In fact, a slender spear is not a sign of the first harvest. In fact, the opposite is true. Whether asparagus is thick or thin depends on many things, but primary among them is how healthy the plants is.

Plants just beginning to produce make fatter spears. But asparagus grows from a mass of roots and each mass sends up scores of spears.

Those that come up closest to the center, where the plant stores its nutrients, are fatter.

And the fatter asparagus has a thicker, more fibrous peel that should be removed before cooking. The peel is thinner on slender asparagus, but so is the center. The lower portion of asparagus is tougher and stringier, and some of it needs to be removed before cooking.

ASPARAGUS IN SAUCE MIMOSA

2 eggs
Salt
2 pounds fat asparagus
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon minced mixed herbs (preferably a mix of chives, tarragon and dill)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon sherry vinegar
3 tablespoons olive oil
Cover the eggs with cold water in a small saucepan and set over high heat. When the water comes to a rolling boil, turn off the heat and let the eggs sit in the water until they are cool enough for you to handle

them. Bring a large pot of water to a boil and add salt to taste. Cut off the bottom 1 to 1 1/2 inches of the asparagus. Peel the asparagus, starting very lightly at the tip and gradually increasing pressure toward the base. Boil the asparagus just until tender enough that a knife slips in easily, 4 to 5 minutes. Remove the asparagus from the boiling water to a pan of ice water to stop the cooking. When almost ready to serve, shell the hard-cooked eggs and separate the whites and the yolks. Chop them separately as fine as possible and then combine them in a mixing bowl (chopping them together smears the yolks). Add the parsley, mixed herbs, lemon juice and vinegar and stir together. Stir in the olive oil. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt, then taste and add more if needed. Pat the asparagus dry and arrange them on a platter. Spoon the dressing over the top in a swath across the middle of the spears. Serve at room temperature. Servings: 6 to 8

ASPARAGUS WRAPPED IN CRISP PROSCIUTTO

1 pound asparagus, medium thickness (about 16 spears)
1 1/2 pound prosciutto, sliced medium-thin, about 16 slices from the smaller end
1 tablespoon olive oil
Heat the oven to 450 degrees. Cut off the bottom 1 to 1 1/2 inches of the asparagus spears and, if the spears are thick, peel them. Wrap a slice of prosciutto around each spear spiraling upward, with the fatty stripe of the ham at the bottom so it creates a barber pole effect up the spear. Line a jellyroll pan with aluminum foil and smear it lightly with the olive oil. Arrange the wrapped spears in the pan and place in the oven. After 5 minutes, shake the pan vigorously to turn the spears. Roast another five minutes and shake again. Roast until the asparagus is very tender and the prosciutto is somewhat crisp, about 15 minutes total. Makes 4 to 6 appetizer servings.



Thick asparagus are best peeled and sauced. Here they're served with sauce mimosa, a vinaigrette enriched with hard-boiled eggs. In the background, medium spears are wrapped in prosciutto and roasted. Thin spears are best in dishes with other ingredients.

Los Angeles Times photo

Soup can enhance cooking

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

My grandmother's first job was as a bookkeeper at Campbell Soup in Camden, N.J., and for the next 50 years she loyally had her pantry stocked with the familiar red-label cans. She left me lots of memories in the form of recipe cards, many of them calling for cans of soup.

SUPER MEATLOAF

2 pounds ground beef
1 1/2 cups crushed corn flakes (or 1/2 cup packaged cornflake crumbs)
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons parsley
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 (10.5-ounce) can condensed tomato soup
Salt and pepper to taste
Combine ingredients with your hands. Shape firmly into a loaf shape and place in a shallow roasting pan in a 350-degree oven for about 1 1/4 hours. Serve with additional tomato soup sauce if desired, made by combining undiluted can of soup with 1/4 cup milk or pan drippings. Makes 8 servings.

and sugar and chill. Fold in the whipped topping. Cover bottom of a 9-by-13-inch casserole with the cake pieces. Pour the strawberry and whipped topping mix over the cake pieces. Refrigerate 4 to 5 hours. To make the glaze, dissolve the small package of gelatin in the hot water and then chill until thick but pourable. Make 16 servings.

Per serving: 193 calories (6 percent from fat), 1.4 g fat (1.1 g saturated), 0.1 g monounsaturated, 0.2 mg cholesterol, 3.9 g protein, 42.7 g carbohydrates, 0.7 g fiber, 271.2 mg sodium.

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- Rocker Jon Bon Jovi, co-owner of the Philadelphia Soul of the Arena Football League, when he was asked on ESPN's "SportsCenter" what the AFL had to do to market itself.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What was the original name of the Masters?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school track
Lighthouse Christian, Raft River at Deco Invitational, 2 p.m.
Valley, Jerome, Kimberly, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman at Farmers National Bank/Zions Bank Invitational, Gooding; field events 3 p.m., running events at 4.
High school baseball
Kimberly at Glens Ferry, 2:30 p.m.
Minico at Twin Falls, TFHS field, 3:30 p.m.
High school softball
Kimberly at Glens Ferry, 2:30 p.m.
High school tennis
Twin Falls JV at Gooding, 3:30 p.m.
Minico at Deco, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI holds awards banquet tonight

TWIN FALLS - All boosters and fans of College of Southern Idaho athletics are invited to attend the CSI student-athlete awards banquet tonight at the Radio Rendezvous in Twin Falls.
A raffle auction preview will take place at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7. The raffle will raise money for athletic scholarships.
Awards for the "outstanding male and female athletes of the year" will be handed out. Sophomore competitors in each sport will also be honored.
Tickets may be purchased for \$15 at the door or in advance by calling Christi at 732-6486. Attendees may also sponsor a student-athlete's dinner for \$10.

Burley Golf Course announces results

BURLEY - The winning teams from the Burley Golf Course men's club opening scramble on April 3 was announced recently.
Results follow:
Gross - 1. Simon Hancock, Dave Martin, Jim Miller, Jerry Swisher, 80; 2. Chase Roney, Randy Thuesen, Jared Ramsey, Phil Heiner, 81; 3. Sam Garcia, Don Garcia, Bruce Draper, Steve Smith, 82.
Net - 1. (tie) Mike Eitz, Roger Howarth, Jim McCord, Alan Owens 58; 2. (tie) Jack Morrison, Brett Adams, Dale Adams, Joe Nelson 58; 3. Wayne Beck, Tom Nelson, Duane Morrison, Marc Howard, Ron Bondi 59.

Rupert baseball tryouts start Friday

RUPERT - All local youth who will not reach their 13th birthday before Aug. 1, 2004 are invited to try out for the Rupert All-star baseball team starting at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, April 16 at Big Valley Park in Rupert.
Participants are invited regardless of where they live, but must bring a copy of their birth certificate, a baseball glove and appropriate dress. A parent must also be present during registration. Tryouts will continue as needed on April 17. Participants must be present both days.
For more information, call Johnny Miller at 436-6374.

Compiled from staff reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Augusta National Invitation tournament, Clifford Roberts had suggested Masters, but co-founder Bobby Jones thought that was too presumptuous. Jones relented in 1939.



Pilots second baseman Dephe Darrington backs up shortstop Allison Knox, center, as she tags out Indians baserunner Jenny Hurley, right, during the bottom of the fourth inning of Buhl's 10-3 win over Glens Ferry Tuesday in Buhl. Hurley was caught stealing.

Buhl beats error-prone Pilots

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

BUHL - The day belonged to Buhl senior Megan Berks. Her teammates made sure of it on Senior Day, taking advantage of some key Glens Ferry errors to win Game 1 of their girls' fastpitch softball doubleheader 10-3 at Kris Nungesser Field in Buhl.

Buhl (12-3) went on to complete the sweep, 15-5 in six innings in Game 2 Tuesday. The Indians took advantage of seven hit batters and walks in that win. Buhl was in control of Game 1, 5-1, until a two-out error in the top of the sixth gave Glens Ferry (4-12) new life. A single by Alisha Crane moved Jessica Simons to second base before a fly passed ball put the two in scoring position. Katie Huff then hit a hard grounder to third, advancing on a throwing error and

scoring Crane. The ball rolled out of play, allowing Simons to score.

Buhl pitcher Whitney Ordonez settled things down by closing out the inning with one of her 10 strikeouts.

"Things could have gone south from there," said Buhl coach Steve Ordonez. "But we came back strong."

Glens Ferry helped. With the bases loaded, a pickoff attempt to third ended up in left field, scoring two Indians for a 7-3 lead. A fielder's choice and a delayed steal made it 9-3 before Berks closed out the scoring with an RBI single for the final 10-3 margin.

The throwing errors on the pickoff attempts are risky and it's hurt the Lady Pilots at times all season. Errors were costly in Saturday's 5-1 loss to Melba but weren't a factor in a 15-3 loss in five innings.

"It's all on overthrows," said coach Kelli McHone. "We've had problems (after big innings). We just lose our mental focus."

Buhl's strong finish was indicative of a young team that's finding its groove as the season's gone on. Buhl started a little shaky after losing so many seniors from the 3A state championship team, Berks admits.

"We've made a lot of progress as a team," Berks said. "We work as a team now."

Berks is playing a big part in that success by hitting well out of the No. 8 spot, Ordonez said. She went 2-for-4 in Game 1.

Catcher Cassie Tipton led off the fourth with a triple, eventually scoring on one of four Glens Ferry errors to make it 5-1. Andi Hulse led off the first with a double before RBI singles by Ordonez and Abby Reynolds gave Buhl the lead for good at 2-

1. The Indians added two runs in the third off a wild pitch and a sacrifice bunt by Miranda Jucker. Simons hit an RBI single in the first to score Allison Knox to give Glens Ferry a short-lived 1-0 lead.

Buhl travels to Wood River Saturday for a conference doubleheader at 11 a.m. Glens Ferry hosts Kimberly at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Game 1	Game 2
Buhl vs. Glens Ferry 10/20/03 - 10/23/03 - 3-4	Buhl vs. Glens Ferry, no innings 10/20/03 - 4-1
Jerica Soren and Kacie Foy, Whitney Ordonez and Cassie Tipton, W. Ordonez (6-1), Simons, Escobedo (no. 38), Buhl, Tipton, 28, Buhl, Hurley	10/24/03 - 15-5 Buhl vs. Hill and Alex Crane, Kacie Foy, Whitney Ordonez and Cassie Tipton, Megan Dunham (7) W - 3-4 w (5-1) L - Hill, Escobedo (no. 38), Buhl, Tipton, 28, Buhl, Hurley

Joe Paisley is The Times-News sports editor. You can contact him at 735-3239 or jpaisley@magicalvalley.com

Bobcats end slide, beat Jerome 9-4

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

BURLEY - Finally. After a 1-12 start to the baseball season that saw Burley struggle at the plate and boot balls around the field, the host Bobcats put a good game together Tuesday to beat Jerome 9-4 in a Great Basin Conference matchup.

"It's huge," Burley coach Scott Palin said. "It's a conference win, so that's important, and it shows how much we've improved since we saw them last time."

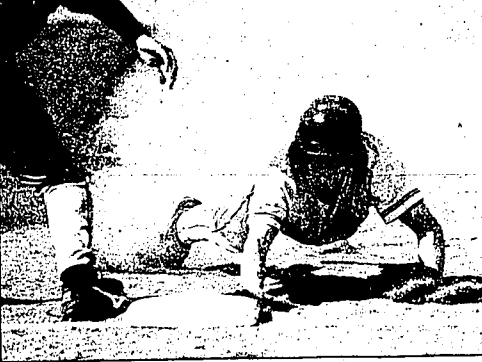
The Bobcats came up with hits in 3-2 counts where they struck out in earlier games. They made tough outfield catches that eluded them previously, and sophomore pitcher Craig Beltran made clutch pitches when behind in the count.

"We've been getting better over the season," Palin said. "We were much better at the plate today and we had some solid pitching."

Beltran picked up the win with his best effort of the season, going 5.1 innings and giving up two earned runs on three hits, five walks, and three hit batters, all while striking out six Tigers.

"I think he feels like he belongs now," Palin said. "He's definitely getting better."

The Bobcats gave Beltran plenty of run support, especially in the bottom of the fifth inning. Every Bobcat batter took a turn at the plate in the inning, and Burley kept the



Burley headhunter Ricky Jensen slides into first to avoid the tag earned Tuesday's 9-4 win over Jerome. Jefferson went 3-for-4 with a stolen base and one run batted in.

runners alive for five runs. After both Andy Sherrod and Zac Pickup were hit by pitches, Beltran knocked Sherrod in with a double.

One batter later, first baseman Brandon Warner drove in two with a one-out double.

Please see BOBCATS, Page D2

WHEN'S A TRIPLE-DOUBLE NOT A TRIPLE-DOUBLE?

When NBA says so

By Paul Newberry Associated Press writer

ATLANTA - Bob Sura didn't make any pretense about it. Urged on by his teammates in a blowout game, the Atlanta Hawks' journeyman guard intentionally missed a layup just before the buzzer so he could get the rebound and make his small mark in history.

Sura was trying to become the first NBA player in seven years with three straight triple-doubles. The game was essentially over. What the heck?

The NBA didn't see it that way. Less than 24 hours after Sura's bit of self-gratification, the league ruled Tuesday that he wouldn't be rewarded for intentionally missing a shot.

The field goal attempt was taken away, which wiped out the rebound. Sura was left with 22 points, 11 assists and nine rebounds - not 10 - in the Hawks' 129-107 victory over the New Jersey Nets on Monday night.

So much for having three straight games with double figures in scoring, rebounding and assists - a feat last accomplished by Grant Hill in 1997.

After flying to Boston for Atlanta's regular-season finale

Wednesday night, Sura issued a statement through a team spokesman.

"I'm disappointed that my attempt to turn my third triple-double caused so much controversy," he said. "It was never my intention to make a mockery of our sport and to take any attention away from our huge win over the Nets. If anyone was offended by my actions, I sincerely apologize."

Sura's motives didn't seem all that sinister - "It was kind of a reaction thing," he said after the game - but he joined the growing list of players and coaches who have resorted to underhanded tactics in an attempt to

pad individual stats.

Ricky Davis, then with Cleveland, took matters to the extreme last season when he intentionally missed a shot at the wrong basket, with the idea of getting his own rebound and finishing off the first triple-double of his career.

It didn't work. Davis was berated by a Utah player before he could retrieve the rebound, and the NBA said it wouldn't have mattered anyway - there's a rule against trying to score for the opposing team. As it was, Davis was fined by his own team and roundly condemned for his blatant attempt at personal glory.

Please see TRIPLE, Page D2

Bonds hits 661st homer

By Greg Beacham Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO - Barry Bonds just hit his godfather - and he has outdied two more hitters to chase.

Bonds hit his 661st homer Tuesday night, passing Willie Mays to take sole possession of third place on baseball's career list.

In the seventh inning, Bonds hit a 1-2 pitch from Milwaukee right-hander Ben Ford over the right-field arc and into McCovey Cave, reaching the water for the second straight day. The San Francisco slugger hit his 660th on Monday to nearly the same spot.

Only Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron still loom above Bonds. If Bonds maintains his unbelievable pace of the past four seasons, he could pass Ruth's 714 homers early next season.

Bonds has said he can't imagine passing Aaron, who hit 755 homers. But there seems to be nothing Bonds can't do.

"I've never seen a better player in my life," said former Giants third baseman Matt Williams, who threw out the first pitch at Tuesday night's game. "I don't think anybody changes the course of a game like he does."

Bonds, who will turn 40 in July, hit 213 homers in the previous four seasons, including a major-league record 73 in 2001. San Francisco won 4-2.

Bruins win thriller to take 3-1 series lead

The Associated Press

MONTREAL - Glen Murray took advantage of Alex Kovalev's mistake to score on a breakthrough 9:27 into the second overtime Tuesday night, giving the Boston Bruins a 3-1 win over the Montreal Canadiens.

Boston, which took a 3-1 series lead, tied it when Mike Knuble scored with 30.7 seconds remaining in regulation.

Murray beat goalie Ilya Theodorov with a wrist shot after Montreal's Kovalev collided with teammate Sheldon Souray in the neutral zone. Kovalev was shaking his hand after appearing to be slashed on the glove and lost sight of the puck - and Souray and Murray.

Bruins goalie Andrew Raycroft made 42 saves. Theodore stopped 40 shots.

Michael Nylander and Ilya Sierg also scored in Boston, which won its second overtime game of the series. Bruins rookie Patrice Bergeron scored a 1-2-1 in overtime Friday to give

Boston a 2-1 home win, its second straight to open the first-round series.

The Bruins can close out the series in Game 5 on Thursday in Boston.

Knuble tied the game in the final minute of the third period, though he had to wait several anxious moments for a video review to signal the goal.

Knuble put a backhand past Theodore's net pad from the edge of the crease, though play continued for another eight seconds.

It was stopped with 22.1 seconds remaining and video replay officials reviewed the play. The replay showed Knuble put the puck just across the goal line inside the left post before it quickly rebounded out of the net.

The Bruins' bench erupted in cheers and the sellout Bell Centre crowd of 21,723 moaned its disappointment when referee Mick McGeough pointed to center ice to signal the goal. The clock was reset to 30.7 seconds remaining.

Mike Ribeiro scored twice and Kovalev had his third goal in two games for Montreal, which scored just once while losing the first two games in Boston.

Please see BRUINS, Page D2

SPORTS IN BRIEF

T.F. club wrestling holds meetings Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley citizens of all ages, genders, and ability levels are invited to attend a general meeting of the new Twin Falls club wrestling program on Thursday, April 15 at 6 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School wrestling room.

Hasek will have surgery in Prague Republic

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Detroit Red Wings goaltender Dominik Hasek will have groin surgery next week in his home country after practicing in 14 games in a season in which he came out of retirement.

Brubin varsity coach Said Danabstein invites anyone in the area who is interested in learning about the sport to attend.

For more information, please call Danabstein at 208-734-3254.

Tri-City registration continues until Friday

RUPERT — All boys and girls in the Mini-Cass area are welcome to register for the Tri-City youth baseball and softball programs. Registration continues until April 16 with games starting May 7.

St. John's hires Kansas assistant as head coach

NEW YORK — Kansas assistant Norm Roberts was offered the St. John's job Tuesday morning. Five hours later, he was introduced as the school's 18th head coach.

ABA places expansion team in Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jacksonville joined the American Basketball Association on Tuesday, the 14th expansion city for the 3-year-old league.

Hernandez, Expos agree to three-year extension

SAJUAN, Puerto Rico — Pitcher Liván Hernandez agreed to a three-year contract extension with the Montreal Expos, general manager Omar Minaya said Tuesday.

Phelps wins award as nation's top amateur

NEW YORK — Michael Phelps didn't find out until after he had won the 2003 Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete on Tuesday night that Mark Spitz won the award, too — 32 years earlier.

Ferrero beats friend in first round at Valencia

VALENCIA, Spain — Juan Carlos Ferrero beat friend Ismael Mateso Gil 6-2, 7-5 Tuesday in the first round of the Valencia Open.

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SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs. Lists teams like Boston, New York, Chicago, etc.

Monday's Games

Table listing Monday's games, including Tampa Bay at Boston, Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, etc.

NL BOXES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs. Lists NL teams like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, etc.

AL BOXES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs. Lists AL teams like Kansas City, Tampa Bay, Boston, etc.

BLU JAYS 7, TIGERS 8

Table showing game stats for Blue Jays vs Tigers, including runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

ATHLETICS 10, RANGERS 9

Table showing game stats for Athletics vs Rangers, including runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

MINNESOTA 10, MARINERS 6

Table showing game stats for Minnesota vs Mariners, including runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

MONDAY'S GAMES

Table listing Monday's games, including Tampa Bay at Boston, Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs. Lists NL teams like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs. Lists AL teams like Kansas City, Tampa Bay, Boston, etc.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball

11 a.m. at Cardinals, ESPN. Royals at White Sox, WGN. Dodgers at Padres, ESPN2. Mariners at Angels, FSNW.

Hockey

Playoffs, conference quarterfinals, Game 4, Flyers at Devils, ESPN, 5 p.m. Playoffs, conference quarterfinals, Game 4, Avalanche at Stars, ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.

Basketball

7:30 p.m. Mavericks at Rockets, ESPN.

Area ski report

San Valey's has 5.7M lbs of snow. Skiers can expect 17-47 inches of snow. Conditions are excellent. Area ski resorts closed for the week.

Monday's NBA Top Games

Table listing Monday's NBA games, including Detroit Pistons at Boston Celtics, Philadelphia 76ers at New York Knicks, etc.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

AP board includes Lee executive

NEW YORK — Three incumbents and three new members were elected to the board of directors of News Cooperative The Associated Press, including the chief of Times-News parent Lee Enterprises.

Re-elected to three-year terms were George Irish, president of Hearst Newspapers; Boisfeuillet (Bo) Jones Jr., publisher and chief executive of The Washington Post; and Julie Inskip, publisher of The Journal Gazette in Fort Wayne, Ind.

New members are Steven O. Newhouse, president of U.S. newspapers and editor in chief of The Jersey Journal in Jersey City, N.J., and Mary E. Junck, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Lee Enterprises Inc. R. Jack Fishman, publisher and editor of the Meridian (Tenn.) Citizen-Tribune was elected to represent member newspapers in cities with population under 50,000.

The Associated Press is a not-for-profit cooperative of U.S. newspapers and broadcasters, a global network providing coverage of news, sports, business, entertainment, politics and technology in all media formats to some 15,000 news outlets in more than 120 nations, reaching more than 1 billion people a day.

Kraft expects CEO to return to office in May

RUPERT — Illinois-based Kraft Foods Inc., which has a cream cheese plant in Rupert, on Tuesday announced that Executive Officer Roger Dermody is expected back in the office May 10, after being hospitalized two weeks ago.

"I am delighted to inform you that Roger is in the process of making a complete recovery," Chairman Louis Camilleri wrote in an internal announcement to employees. "After a comprehensive series of medical tests, his condition has now been diagnosed as a viral infection accompanied by acute dehydration."

CSI will offer job research workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free Occupational Research workshop.

The workshop aims to help participants sort through their options for training and careers, and weigh the factors of expected pay and required investment in training.

"Many people have narrowed down their career choices, but just need more information to help them make an educated decision," organizers said in a statement. "Many resources such as Idaho Career Information Systems, Occupational Outlook Handbook and the Department of Labor, a participant will have a hands-on approach to researching areas of interest for an occupation and compare occupational choices."

The informal free workshop is set for 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The session is open for individualized help. Time spent in the session depends on the amount of information each participant needs.

To sign up, call 732-6680 or 1-800-880-0274, ext. 7680.

Fastenal reports increase in net sales

BURLEY — Winona, Minn.-based Fastenal Co. has branches in Burley and Twin Falls, on Tuesday said net sales for the first quarter, which ended March 31, rose 20.5 percent to \$284.2 million from net sales of \$235.8 million in the first quarter of 2003.

Net earnings increased 47.8 percent from the year-ago \$19.0 million to \$28.1 million in the first quarter. Earnings per share grew from 25 cents to 37 cents.

During the first quarter, Fastenal opened 49 new sites, boosting its store total by 3.7 percent since Dec. 31, Fastenal

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Feeling the pinch

Seasonal businesses in Sun Valley, elsewhere worry visa cap could leave them short-staffed

The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Jody Dyer is worried that she won't be able to rent all the rooms in her inn this summer because there won't be enough workers to clean them.

The Inn at Mystic, in Mystic, Conn., is short 16 seasonal employees due to a ceiling on a visa program that allows foreign nationals with various skills to work in the United States for nine months.

"We'll be open but we won't be to full capacity," Dyer said.

The U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services cut off applications for this temporary visa program, the H-2B visa, on March 9 when the agency knew it would meet its annual limit of 66,000 foreign workers.

"We'll be open but we won't be to full capacity," Dyer said.

Now businesses from hotels in Rhode Island to the fishing industry in Alaska are short-handed and struggling to fill temporary jobs that local workers don't want.

Sun Valley Resort intends to deal with the shortage of government visas for temporary foreign employees by hiring as many as 140 American workers for the spring and summer.

The resort will step up its recruiting efforts locally and at colleges, a spokesman said recently.

Sun Valley Co. had intended to use the visa program to accommodate about 200 foreign workers for the summer. After being notified that the cap was reached, the company determined it could fill about 60 positions with existing employees who have documentation which can be granted visa extensions.

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The estimated 140 summer vacancies — mostly food service and hotel staff positions — will be advertised in Idaho and at various universities in the Northwest.

In Vergennes, Vt., meanwhile, Pennie Beach, co-owner of the Basin Harbor Club, said she's missing "a crucial core" of her 65 housekeepers and food service workers.

"There aren't enough people depending on us for their jobs," Beach said, noting many of her staffers have been returning for seven



The Inn at Mystic owner Jody Dyer holds dozens of room keys in front of her inn's main entrance in Mystic, Conn. She is worried she may have to shut down part of her hotel this summer because she won't have enough workers to clean all the rooms.

years. She has tried to hire local employees but, she said, tech workers recently laid off from IBM in Vermont just "weren't lining up to be chamber maids."

Employers usually turn to the H-2B program as a last resort: they must first recruit within the United States before they can turn to foreign workers. Foreign workers are paid the same wages Americans would be paid — Dyer pays her housekeepers between \$10 and \$12 an hour.

"It's not even that the positions are bad," said Gregory Sidlak, an immigration lawyer in Memphis, Tenn. "An American may be suitable for it, but how do you get someone looking for a job in Florida up to a temporary job in Colorado?"

He noted that while the H-2B visa became more popular as the economy grew in recent years, the ceiling has not been changed since the program began in the early 1990s.

Gary Fields, a labor economics professor at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., said businesses are also complaining because the government has cut back on the number of workers who can obtain foreign visas due to increased security after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Bills have been introduced in Congress that would raise the H-2B ceiling. But while they hope and wait for legislation to be passed, business owners struggle.

In Alaska, Don Giles, chief executive of Arctic Seafoods, needs 22 Japanese workers to prepare salmon and salmon roe to be sold in Japan. Local workers don't have the

skills to properly grade and pack the fish for the Japanese market.

"The thought of not having them ... it's devastating," Giles said, adding the shortage will affect thousands of employees from fishermen to deck hands. "I don't know what we're going to do."

Amelia Island Plantation in Jackson, Fla., is using overtime wages to compensate for a shortage of 100 foreign workers who would've filled positions as housekeepers, stewards, waiters and golf maintenance employees. Resort president Jack Healan needs a staff of 1,000 to keep the complex running smoothly.

"It puts a lot of stress on our service standards; it's not a lot of fun," Healan said. "We're praying that we don't lose any business ... but it could be a pretty (substantial) financial hardship."

The carnival-and-circus-industries in Florida are also being hit hard. Joe Nichols, an immigration attorney in Sanford, said local workers don't want these types of jobs because they require traveling.

Nichols said the visa ceiling is going to have a ripple effect: if some show owners are forced to close down fairs, then local vendors, hotels and restaurants also lose business.

And on Rhode Island's Block Island, innkeeper Brad Marthens is awaiting word on his four H-2B applications to complete his 20-member staff. Marthens, owner of the Atlantic Inn, said he has potential workers waiting in Romania and Poland for visa approval, but "we can't keep holding positions for someone we can't have."

Dell employs more overseas than in U.S.

The Associated Press

ROUND ROCK, Texas — Computer maker Dell Inc. has more workers overseas than it does in the United States, reversing the makeup of its work force just a year ago.

Round Rock-based Dell said it was simply allocating resources where growth has been fastest,

including China and Japan.

"We have great opportunities outside the U.S., and as such we have built our employee base in areas that best reflect our strong growth areas," Dell spokesman Bob Kaufman said Tuesday. "Our jobs have grown all over the world, including here in the U.S."

Dell had 46,000 employees as of Jan. 30, about 22,200 of those

were in the United States — including more than 600 at a Twin Falls call center — while 23,800 worked in other countries, according to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission on Monday.

Dell's work force grew 17.6 percent during 2003. A year ago, 54.2 percent of Dell's workers were in the United States, ac-

ording to company filings.

Last year, Dell stopped routing corporate customers to a technical support call center in Bangalore, India, after a flood of complaints. Tech support for OptiPlex desktop and Latitude notebook computers are being handled from call centers in Twin Falls, Texas and Tennessee instead.

That meant that "parts of Cargill's meat processing, animal nutrition, and feed grain and vegetable protein import operations were negatively affected," said chairman and chief executive Warren Staley. But he said the impact was tempered by continuing strong U.S. demand for beef, and strength in Cargill's other businesses such as European and Latin American food ingredients and pork processing and cattle feeding.

The company said its energy, risk management and financial businesses also helped.

The latest results included \$12 million from discontinued operations. Cargill also pointed out that the previous year's results "included income from lawsuit settlements."

For the first nine months of the fiscal year, Cargill said it earned \$1.14 billion versus \$1.15 billion a year earlier.

Cargill, one of the world's largest privately owned companies, processes, sells and distributes agricultural, food, financial and industrial products. The company has about 101,000 employees in 60 countries.

EXODUS FROM THE GOLDEN STATE

More California companies plan to flee area

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Victor Monia is pleased that Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger is wrapping his arms around the California workers' compensation problem. That doesn't mean the president of Visa Technologies, an electronics manufacturer in San Jose, is worried his plans to move the 23-year-old business to Reno, Nev.

"Workman's comp is a big issue, but it's just one of many items," Monia said, rattling off a list of California's comparatively high operating costs; energy; labor; taxes. "Even the garbage costs are cheaper in Nevada."

For other restless businesses in California, the progress Schwarzenegger and lawmakers have made on a new workers' comp reform plan is

cause for hope. Some executives say they'll wait it out and see what the governor can do about what they say is the state's lousy business climate.

But Schwarzenegger is racing against powerful headwinds.

The exodus of businesses and jobs to lower-cost states like Idaho and Nevada has picked up in the last year, experts say.

In Idaho, statewide and Magic Valley economic development leaders have been investing time and marketing dollars in recruiting jobs from California, and they lured a metal manufacturer which plans a move to Twin Falls later this year.

Now, with the economy gaining steam, many California companies are nearing a point where they must decide whether to expand in California or invest and create jobs elsewhere.

Many have already made up their minds. In a recent survey for the California Business Roundtable, consultants reported that nearly 30 percent of

Cargill third-quarter earnings rise 11 percent

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Cargill Inc.'s earnings rose 11 percent in its third quarter as strength in some overseas units offset damage from the discovery of the first U.S. case of mad cow disease and higher prices for commodities.

The privately held conglomerate — whose animal nutrition unit has a feed mill in Rudolph, Minn. — said Tuesday it earned \$271 million in the quarter.

ended Feb. 29 compared with \$244 million a year earlier. Cargill does not release revenue totals or results for individual units.

But Cargill officials acknowledged that the company was buffeted by higher prices and tight supply for commodities and animal health concerns such as avian influenza in Asia and the single case of mad cow disease in the U.S. The animal health scares closed or restricted Cargill's beef and poultry export markets for much of the

Possible increase in commerce

Online database could bring more businesses to Idaho

By Megan Hinds Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — State economic development officials have a new weapon in their arsenal to attract companies to relocate in Idaho — an online database of available commercial and development properties.

The Idaho Department of Commerce launched the Idaho Land and Building Web site April 1, and response has been good so far, said Wendy Dunham, Commerce Department business development specialist.

"The Web site caters to existing businesses looking to relocate within the state and also to corporate real estate brokers and consultants contracted by businesses outside Idaho," Dunham said.

"It's one more tool for marketing industrial and commercial properties in Idaho," Dunham said.

More information

The Idaho Department of Commerce will hold two Idaho Land and Building Web site informational workshops in Ketchum and Twin Falls this week. The workshops are free, and the public is invited.

- Today**
- 2 p.m., Ketchum City Hall
 - 4:30 p.m., 480 E. Ave. N.
- Thursday**
- 10 a.m., Idaho Department of Labor Job Service Office in Twin Falls
 - 771 N. College Road

The Web site offers a comprehensive list of properties throughout the state, searchable by region, price, square footage, type of land or building, transaction type (sale or lease) and access to railroads.

To take advantage of the database, Realtors and property owners will have to search for commercial property for sale or lease fill out an online form with property details.

Commerce Department workers screen the submitted entries and publish them on the site, Dunham said.

Each listing is updated every six months. There is no charge to post or view listings.

"It's a tool we needed to have at the state level," Dunham said. "Corporate site selectors and corporate real estate brokers do a lot of online research, and you've got to have that information out there for them to find it."

Realtors and property owners have an incentive to list properties in the database this month, Dunham said. Commerce Department officials will attend a business trade show in Chicago in May, where they'll promote Idaho as a business-friendly state. A booth will be available at the booth for business owners to search the online database.

The Web site is a welcome asset for economic development professionals, said Dave McAllindin, Twin Falls' economic development director.

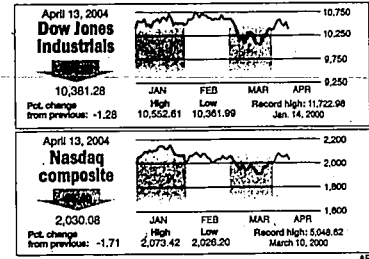
Some regional development entities in Idaho, such as the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, operate similar databases of their own, he said. But a Web site operated by the state can promote business development in Idaho as a whole.

"We've long overlooked McAllindin's database. There are lots of other states that have done this and have been successful."

"The Idaho Land and Building Web site can be found at www.idahoweb.com/files by Tuesday afternoon, no Magic Valley buildings or pieces of land were listed. But workshops this week aim to change that.

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or mhinds@magicalvalley.com.

MONEY



Interest rate fears prompt stock selloff

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street took a sharp downward turn Tuesday as investors interpreted the big jump in retail sales as a harbinger of an earlier-than-expected rise in interest rates. The Dow Jones Industrial average gave up early gains, falling more than 130 points by the close. The Dow was down 154.76, or 1.3 percent, at 10,381.28. It was the biggest one-day drop for the Dow since March 25. Broader stock indicators also dropped. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 15.76, or 1.3 percent, at 1,129.44, the worst point loss since March 25. The Nasdaq composite index fell 35.40, or 1.7 percent, to 2,030.08, the Nasdaq's biggest loss since April 3.

Vending machines offer more than snacks

The Washington Post Imagine waking up in a hotel in the middle of the night with a splitting headache and discovering you have no Tylenol. Or rushing through the airport on your way to an important business meeting and realizing you forgot your laptop's power cord. Or jumping into the rental car that vacation resort and re-

universities, airports, theme parks and hotels. In south Florida, for example, 30 machines that dispense Banana Boat sunscreen are set up in such "points of sun" as Miami International Airport, an Avis rental car center, Bommers water park in Dania Beach, Fla., and the Doral Golf Resort and Spa in Miami. That sun is being considered by cosmetics manufacturers, drug companies and other consumer-product makers. Marketers are hoping the United States will finally get the hang-up of vending machines, long the domain of snacks and sodas, and foreign countries that have embraced the machines as the most convenient form of retailing.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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

Online Career Fair

Advertisement for Online Career Fair. Text: 'Never has it been so easy to reach so many job seekers for so small an investment.' Includes date 'April 18-30' and website 'http://www.southidahojobs.com'.



MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Sub-sections for Gainers, Losers, and Indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ National Market table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc. Lists various NASDAQ-listed stocks.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local interest stocks including Albertson, A.O. Eaton, American, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Market funds are a 115th category. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

American Stock Exchange table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, etc. Lists various stocks traded on the AMEX.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types such as navy, pinto, and lima beans.

GRAINS

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

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades and varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and origins.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil prices for different grades.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades and origins.

WHEAT OIL

Table of wheat oil prices for different grades.

WHEAT MEAL

Table of wheat meal prices for various grades.

WHEAT BRAN

Table of wheat bran prices for different grades.

WHEAT STEEP

Table of wheat steep prices for various grades.

WHEAT SHORT

Table of wheat short prices for different grades.

WHEAT WHEAT

Table of wheat wheat prices for various grades.

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Table of wheat wheat prices for different grades.

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WHEAT WHEAT

Table of wheat wheat prices for various grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POULTRY

Table of poultry prices for chickens and turkeys.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades.

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Table of wheat prices for various grades.

Exodus

Continued from D-4
50 California companies interviewed had explicit policies to move jobs out of state if possible. And half said they planned to do so.

If business continues to decline, it could make a notable dent in the state's job growth. State officials reported Friday that California added a measly 5,200 jobs in March, while the nation created 308,000 payroll jobs.

Recruitment from other states is creating cost differentials in stepped-up campaigns. Last month, a delegation from North Dakota welcomed about 100 guests at the Beverly Hilton in Beverly Hills, Calif., where officials spoke about the virtues of their state - including its workers' comp costs.

"Utility rates, tax rates, unemployment insurance rates are all factors in our decision," said a state Department of Commerce spokesman in an interview. "We believe there are tremendous opportunities to grow our economy with California."

But then there are the downsides. Although the recession has slowed down orders, it hasn't added a single new job. Doing so would only add to workers' comp premiums, which Belzer expects will rise to \$355,000 this year from \$325,000 last year.

"That's not all. Even though TCI Precision is getting discounted power rates, because it agreed to curtail energy use when supplies were short, Belzer says that the discounted California rate is higher than what he would pay in Arizona or Nevada."

TCI Precision is still in Gardena, south of Los Angeles, only because Belzer's company was the first to hand on the employees. "As time goes on and more companies in California go to other states, he said, businesses like his just might "find it easier to make the decision" to join them.

Subscribe today. Call 733-9931 or 677-4042 for home delivery.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, gas, and coal.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metal prices for gold, silver, and platinum.

MONEY

Table of money market rates for various instruments.

MONEY

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MUTUAL FUNDS: Large grid listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

When You're Serious About Investing... Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. Call Nita Barnes Clontz for appointment. Member of NASD & SIPC.



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Wednesday.....2 pm Tuesday
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Friday.....1 pm Thursday
Saturday.....1 pm Friday

100 Announcements

200 Employment

300 Financial

400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale

600 Real Estate Rentals

700 Agriculture

800 Merchandise

900 Recreation

1000 Transportation

BUSINESS HOURS

Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing...

NOTICE OF SALE

The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, and Lincoln Counties, will accept bids on the following buses...

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, and Lincoln Counties...

INVITATION TO BID

ALL sealed bids will be received and opened on April 27, 2004 at 2:00 PM MST at the Idaho Transportation Department Supply Services Section...

INVITATION TO BID

ALL sealed bids will be received and opened on April 27, 2004 at 2:00 PM MST at the Idaho Transportation Department Purchasing Section...

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ALL sealed bids will be received and opened on April 27, 2004 at 2:00 PM MST at the Idaho Transportation Department Purchasing Section...

TEMPORARY LICENSE SUSPENSION

Effective April 1, 2004, your Idaho Commercial Driver License No. 4-D-1033 covering the D-1 and C-1 and D-1 and C-1 and D-1 and C-1...

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho...

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-HH-36404 Notice is hereby given that, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Successor Trustee...

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LEGAL ADS: Loan No. 133297, T.S. No. 61831-F 107168

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: On 08/05/2004, at 11:00 AM (recognized local time) AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 200 N. THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

INVITATION TO BID: ALL sealed bids will be received and opened on April 27, 2004 at 2:00 PM MST at the Idaho Transportation Department Purchasing Section...

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BANKRUPTCY Available... BANKRUPTCY First Visit... BANKRUPTCY LAWYER... BANKRUPTCY Quantified...

*ASKING QUESTIONS Conduct public opinion... ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!! Strictly research...

CARPET CLEANING TECH. Next appearance... CASHIER. 24-32 hrs. per week... DRIVER B&T Truck Driving...

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT STAFFING FRASER & COMPANY... CONSTRUCTION Laborers and Workers... DRIVER Immediate position...

DRIVERS TOP GUN TRUCK DRIVING ACADEMY... On site backing... DRIVER Earn up to \$30,000...

FEED LOT FT feed for helper... GENERAL PET OWNERS... GENERAL STATE STAFFING... DRIVER Earn up to \$30,000...

INSTALLER Exp. HVAC installer... INTERRUPTER Need interrupter for... LABORER Asst. laborer... LABORERS Immediate openings...

LANDSCAPING Now hiring exp. tree trimmer... MAINTENANCE Entry level maintenance... MANAGER Music Store Manager...

LOST Calico cat... LOST Cat... LOST Cat... LOST Gorman Short-hair...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES A typical bed usually houses over 6 billion dust mites... 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... MCKEY'S HOUSE 5 childcare openings...

BANKING D.L. Evans Bank has an opening for a full-time Teller... CONSTRUCTION Laborers and Workers... DRIVER Immediate position...

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS... BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday... 106 PROFESSIONAL BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates...

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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS NOW for TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVES at EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Teleperformance USA. WE ARE CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS WITH EXCELLENT READING, COMMUNICATION AND BASIC COMPUTER SKILLS.

1899 FILM STORE SALE! 50% OFF! (lowest in town) on all supplies. Monday - Saturday 10am-6pm. STOP IN TODAY!

For more information call 735-3267. Includes contact info for various services and a small graphic.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL... TWIN FALLS Office and retail 392-4226 sq. ft. Several locations. Hammock Management, 209-734-4338.

CHAROLAIS (8) Pure-bred Yearlings, Call 208-428-4822. GELDING 19 yr. old grey palomino, \$500. Lima, reg. Tomale, \$200. 208-428-4822. \$350, 208-438-1646.

COCKER SPANIELS boned, 12 females (2) males, \$150 each. 924-8156 or 539-9155.

FARM MACHINERY 8' Load Front end loader, \$1200. 208-438-8215.

GATED PVC PIPE 570 #3, Accessories also. Call 209-643-8555.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff. Merit evades success, and success takes itself for merit. — Jean Rostand

TWIN FALLS Local location, Shoshone St., Falls Ave., Kimberly Rd., Various Sizes. Call 208-433-4334.

HORSESHOING Reasonable price. Shene at 432-5222.

POWER RUCK TABLE good shape. \$250.00 731-4423.

FERTILIZER Spreader, 18' wheel, very loving, needs room to run. Call 208-736-0770.

FREIGHTLINER '80, 28 ft. trailer box, \$3,500. 808-9634 or 306-1175.

On today's deal, North was able to help his partner to reach a spade slam by cue-bidding in support of spades at his third turn to speak. His four-diamond club suggested a spade fit and a diamond contract in the context of his having shown a minimum balanced hand on the previous round.

TWIN FALLS nice 3 room 770 sq. ft. 580 Filer suite C \$800.00. Call 208-539-3707.

BABY CALF HUTS, fair 20 x 11 ft. Call 208-825-5070.

HOLSTEIN Springer Heifers, close. Call 208-428-5072.

FREE male puppy, Around 4 months old. Very lovable and beautiful markings. Call 208-731-4423.

HEALTH AIR Planter, 6 row 22", 1990 model, with beat and bean planter. Call 208-731-4423.

When West led a passive trump, South made the assumption that East was slightly more likely to have the club ace than West — since the latter might have won the trump lead if he held it.

FOR LEASE 1000 sq. ft. sheet metal shop with all tools included, ready to go. Don't miss this opportunity. 539-0551, Gooding.

AGHA sorrel mare, 17 years old, tan bay packed & shown in 4-H. \$1000/offer. 208-428-5072.

ARABIAN mare age 402 sorrel blooded force 402. Call 208-438-1646.

FREE puppy, 5 mo. old female, 1st shots, tan, leash trained, needs a parent. 208-438-1646.

MANURE TRUCK 10 ton, 2002, with 158 load, 8 foot bucket. Call 208-438-1646.

West won the queen and tried to cash a club, but declarer ruffed and crossed to the diamond ace to pitch his diamond loser on the heart 10, for his 12th trick.

LARGE WAREHOUSE 6 offices for lease. Apex Warehousing. Call 208-539-3707.

TWIN FALLS 1875 sq. ft. unit with 3 offices, rec. room, conference, and small warehouse. Call 208-736-9919.

CHARMAG '83 4 horse stallion, grey, 15 1/2 inch seat \$400. Call 208-438-1646.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 1st shots. \$200 each. 208-438-1646.

NOBLE PLow, \$4000. 736-8400 or 731-5030.

ANSWER: Raise to three diamonds and wash your mouth out if you bid two no-trump. Here, your priority should be to support partner, and your singleton spade and great diamonds make a suit-contract look far more promising than no-trump.

TWIN FALLS Avail. immediately, 6,000 sq. ft. Kimberly Road frontage, office/shop & fenced storage. Call 208-733-1739.

CUTTING SADDLES (2) 12 inch seat, 15 1/2 inch seat \$400. Call 208-438-1646.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 1st shots. \$200 each. 208-438-1646.

WAGON Dual Hi-Dump \$1500. Call 208-438-1646.

WANTED JD 2510 or 2520. Call 208-438-1646.

CONSIDERING Nice plum, bdm. set, 2 living rooms, appgs. \$425,000 or \$465,000.

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- 1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE # 4988
Stock #6675, Was \$8954 SAVE \$3966
- 1996 FORD CONTOUR # 4988
Stock #7247, Was \$8954 SAVE \$3966
- 1998 FORD TAURUS # 5788
Stock #7025, Was \$9658 SAVE \$3870
- 2000 BUICK CENTURY # 5988
Stock #4547, Was \$9545 SAVE \$3677
- 1999 FORD TAURUS # 5988
Stock #7555, Was \$9554 SAVE \$3566
- 1998 MERCURY SABLE # 5988
Stock #4337, Was \$9652 SAVE \$3664
- 1996 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL # 5988
Stock #7853, Was \$9832 SAVE \$3864
- 2000 DODGE STRATUS SE # 6988
Stock #9265, Was \$10224 SAVE \$3236
- 2000 DODGE STRATUS SE # 6988
Stock #9925, Was \$10038 SAVE \$3348
- 1999 FORD TAURUS SE # 6988
Stock #9925, Was \$10245 SAVE \$3257
- 2000 DODGE INTREPID # 6988
Stock #2365, Was \$10225 SAVE \$3237
- 2000 CHEVY LUMINA # 7788
Stock #5967, Was \$11289 SAVE \$3501

- 1998 PLYMOUTH CR. VOYAGER # 7988
Stock #F458, Was \$11246 SAVE \$3258
- 1998 FORD WINDSTAR LX # 7988
Stock #7553, Was \$11845 SAVE \$3857
- 1997 FORD F150 EXT. CAB # 7988
Stock #G552, Was \$11245 SAVE \$3257
- 1997 SUBARU OUTBACK LEGACY # 7988
Stock #0007, Was \$11204 SAVE \$3216
- 1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT # 7988
Stock #5643, Was \$11004 SAVE \$3016
- 2000 CHEVY VENTURE # 8988
Stock #G535, Was \$12457 SAVE \$3469
- 2000 CHRYSLER SEBRING # 8988
Stock #9045, Was \$12236 SAVE \$3348
- 2000 DODGE INTREPID # 8988
Stock #9525, Was \$12774 SAVE \$3786
- 2000 DODGE INTREPID # 8988
Stock #6605, Was \$12558 SAVE \$3570
- 2000 FORD TAURUS WAGON # 8988
Stock #4847, Was \$12007 SAVE \$3019
- 1999 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX # 8988
Stock #4307, Was \$12236 SAVE \$3350
- 1999 FORD WINDSTAR LX # 8988
Stock #7576, Was \$12008 SAVE \$3020
- 1998 DODGE 1500 EXT. CAB # 8988
Stock #G524, Was \$12558 SAVE \$3570
- 1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT # 8988
Stock #5676, Was \$12230 SAVE \$3342

- 1999 FORD EXPLORER XLT # 9988
Stock #G326, Was \$13668 SAVE \$3680
- 1998 FORD WINDSTAR GL # 9988
Stock #F696, Was \$13542 SAVE \$3554
- 1998 FORD WINDSTAR GL # 9988
Stock #F312, Was \$13259 SAVE \$3262
- 1997 GMC YUKON SLT # 9988
Stock #0239, Was \$14325 SAVE \$3337
- 2000 DODGE 1500 REG. CAB # 10988
Stock #F648, Was \$14557 SAVE \$3569
- 1998 JEEP CHEROKEE CLASSIC # 10988
Stock #C239, Was \$14325 SAVE \$3337
- 2000 HONDA ODYSSEY # 11988
Stock #F726, Was \$15332 SAVE \$3344
- 1999 CHEVY BLAZER LS # 11988
Stock #F648, Was \$14558 SAVE \$3569
- 1999 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT # 12988
Stock #7816, Was \$15224 SAVE \$3256
- 1999 ISUZU RODEO LS # 12988
Stock #G331, Was \$15351 SAVE \$3551
- 1998 JEP CR. CHEROKEE LAMBO # 12988
Stock #F301, Was \$16335 SAVE \$3551
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Stock #F630, Was \$16335 SAVE \$3547
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