

GOOD MORNING



FOOD & HOME

It's a switch! Two homeowners redecorate each other's homes.

Page C1

WEATHER

Today: Rain likely today, high 53, less likely tonight, low 34.

Page A2

SPORTS

Even Steven: Wood River and Filer split a pair in SCIC baseball action.

Page D1

OPINION

Sage skepticism: Federal protection isn't the best route for grouse recovery, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMING UP



Rafting plans

A glance at the highs, lows and dependable runs for 2004 river rafting.

Thursday in The Times-News

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Sawtooth trims fee program

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer
and Karen Boesick
The Wood River Journal

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest announced Tuesday that it will more than cut in half the number of trail heads where it charges day-use

fees in response to public objections over paying to take a hike on public land.

Forest managers reviewed the fee program against a new set of

U.S. Forest Service criteria and will reduce the number of day-use fee trail heads from 38 to 17, said Ruth Monahan, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor.

"I think we have listened and heard the concerns and continued to monitor the program and make changes," she said. Day-use fees will remain the same. They are \$15 for an annual

vehicle parking pass and \$5 for a three-day pass.

Halley resident Scott Phillips — long one of the most vocal critics of the program — said the changes announced by the forest are only a step in the right direction.

"I think there should be no fees charged at any of the trail heads," said Phillips, who

worked for the Forest Service in recreation management for 25 years.

Fees are fine at developed campgrounds, Phillips said, but have no place at trail heads.

"Paying fees to hike on public lands is like double taxation. It intrudes on the spontaneity of

Please see FEES, Page A2

PREPARING FOR THE POSSIBLE



COURTNEY/The Times-News

Idaho Army National Guardsman Jud Harmon, right, fills out forms on his family's finances, insurance, health care and wishes for his will during processing at Gowen Field in Boise Tuesday. Harmon is a member of the 2-116 Armored Battalion, headquartered in Twin Falls, in the Guard's 118th Cavalry Brigade.

Idaho Guard takes one step closer to war

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

BOISE — Hundreds of people were bustling around him, but Spc. Jud Harmon was looking inward.

Perhaps he was foggy from the 5:30 a.m. wake-up call. Maybe he was wondering who was filling in for him at work while he was away. Maybe thoughts of his wife and baby in Twin Falls were creeping into his mind's eye.

It could be that a touch of apprehension had caught up with him. As a member of the Idaho Army National Guard, the 28-year-old was facing the possibility of 18 months in a country few had learned about in school, and almost none had visited.

On Feb. 29 the U.S. Department of Defense alerted the Idaho Army National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade that it might be deployed to Iraq. Members of the 2-116 Armored

Battalion, headquartered in Twin Falls, were at Boise's Gowen Field Tuesday undergoing processing and certification should the order to mobilize come down.

"I'm conflicted," said Harmon, a Kimberly native. "There's a slight amount of excitement about going. I've never seen the ocean or been to another country. And both my grandfathers served. Now there's one thing that makes us closer ... you're on that level. But

when I get that excitement I just turn on CNN and that curtails some of that."

"Perhaps, too, it was odd to stand in line with a will in one's hands, feeling the weight of the thin sheet of paper.

"Up to this point I hadn't needed one," he said. "This is the kind of thing that really brings it forward and makes you realize that you do."

During Soldier Readiness

Please see GUARD, Page A2

Deadly attack on prison might have targeted U.S.

Los Angeles Times

ABU GHRAIB, Iraq — Insurgents fired mortars at the Abu Ghraib prison west of Baghdad Tuesday, killing 22 detainees and injuring nearly 100 others in another grisly attack that appeared aimed at U.S. forces along one of the nation's most dangerous highways.

The prison holds hundreds of suspected insurgents and

anti-coalition collaborators and symbolizes the anger many Iraqis feel toward the American occupation. U.S. officials said 18 mortars were fired toward the prison guarded by American troops, some of the shells landing amid a tent camp inside the walls where detainees were eating lunch. No American casualties were reported.

Please see IRAQ, Page A2



An unidentified National Guard soldier kisses the tarmac Tuesday upon returning to Lincoln, Neb., from deployment in Iraq.

NASA launch puts Einstein's gravity theory into practice

Los Angeles Times

After 45 years of development and delays, NASA's Gravity Probe B satellite was launched into orbit Tuesday morning to test a key prediction of Albert Einstein's general theory of relativity.

The 6,800-pound, \$750-million spacecraft was placed in a 400-mile-high polar orbit by a Boeing Delta 2 rocket launched from California's Vandenberg Air Force Base at 10:57 a.m. MDT. The craft, about the size of a van, separated from the rocket 75 minutes later.

"The solar arrays are deployed, and that indicates all systems are operating smoothly. We are very pleased," said program manager Rex Gever-

Does rotation twist space/time fabric?

den of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

"This is a great moment and a great responsibility, the outcome of a unique collaboration of physicists and engineers to develop this near-perfect instrument to test Einstein's theory of gravity," said Stanford University physicist Francis Everitt, the principal investigator.

Everitt and his colleagues will spend the next two months calibrating the precision gyros on board the satellite,

then another 18 months conducting the experiment that was first conceived in 1959 during the Eisenhower administration, only a year after the United States had launched its first satellite.

Einstein's theory states that gravity is a distortion in the fabric of space caused by massive objects. Earth, like a bowling ball dropped on a rubber sheet, stretches the invisible fabric of space and causes smaller objects to move toward it.

That portion of the theory was confirmed by Gravity Probe A, launched in 1975.

But the theory also says that as the Earth spins on its axis, it tends to twist the fabric of space around it slightly. Gravity Probe B is designed to test that

Testing Einstein's theory

The Gravity Probe B mission will test Albert Einstein's position that Earth and other bodies affect the fabric that makes up space and time.

Einstein theorized that space and time, shown here as a grid, can be curved by the presence of a body like Earth.



Scientists also state that the rotation of such a mass drags space and time with it.

SOURCES: NASA, Stanford University

Ramos backers hit the road

'Deafstock' bus will haul silent protesters

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

GOODING — The trip to Coeur d'Alene could take all night, but riders on the 'Deafstock' bus are fueled by enthusiasm for Angel Ramos.

The superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind has been on administrative leave since July 30, 2003. The state Board of Education is slated to decide his future Thursday morning at its meeting at North Idaho College.

Meanwhile, at least 27 of his supporters plan to stage 'Deafstock' outside the meeting.

"I have Our Superintendent's plan is to board a chartered bus in Twin Falls tonight, stop in Bills and Boise for more passengers, and then head north. Ramos supporters will eat breakfast at Denny's and then go to the board meeting.

Plans for the rally are still taking shape, said Steven Stubbs via e-mail. He's co-chairman of the Idaho Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing and a chairman of the SOS Committee. He said a silent protest might make the most impact.

"It is our hope that the Board would do the right thing, especially with us watching over their shoulders," Stubbs said. The board meeting has been scheduled for Coeur d'Alene for months. But SOS Committee spokesman Rick Hartwell said via e-mail that he believes the board avoid publicity. The bus trip is the committee's answer to that problem.

Controversy has ripped through the Gooding school since early last year, when the State Board of Education started receiving complaints about Ramos' management of the school. Criticisms included his

Please see RAMOS, Page A2



Angel Ramos

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cloudy with a renewed chance of rain. Highs near 53.

Tonight: Cloudy with scattered showers. Lows near 34.

Tomorrow: Showers chances and clouds decreasing. Highs near 58.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy and cool with numerous rain showers. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

IDAHO FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.

Cool with rain and snow showers developing today and tonight. Snowfall accumulations of 1 to 3" possible.

BOISE

Rain showers develop through a good portion of the day today.

NORTHERN UTAH

Drizzly and damp today. Rain showers expected, mixing with snow tonight.

MOON PHASES

April 27 Last Day, May 4 New Moon, May 11 First Quarter, May 18 Full Moon

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Pocatello, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, etc.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with columns for Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with columns for City, High, Low. Lists cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, etc.

U.V. INDEX

Low, Moderate, High. Includes a sun icon and text about protection.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Thursday, Moonrise: 7:47 AM, Moonset: 11:02 PM

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Ramos

Continued from A1

hiring and supervisory practices as well as his financial management.

Guard

Continued from A1

Processing or SRP there were probably 10 fill out, dentists to visit, lawyers to consult and chaplains to speak with.

Sawtooth National Forest day-use fee program at a glance

- Began in 1997 under a temporary fee demonstration program that has been extended several times by Congress and now runs through 2005.

Trail heads where fees will continue to be collected

- Sawtooth National Recreation Area: Boulder Creek, Champion Creek, Fourth Of July Creek, Grandview, Iron Creek, Prairie Creek, Redfish Lake, Stanley Lake, Tug Camp, Hiker Cup Horse, and Williams Creek.

Iraq

Continued from A1

The prison site off the highway toward Fallujah — a perilous stretch of road from which insurgents have ambushed U.S. convoys and snatched hostages.

Inside

- Some Fallujah residents return home. Page B8
- Terror suspects arrested. Pages A5, D6
- Does U.S. ally use torture? Page A5

Trail heads where fees will be dropped

- Sawtooth National Recreation Area: Knight Lake, Arroyo Lake, Creek, Secondary Creek, Bowers, Cabin Creek, Casino Creek, Champion Creek, Elk Meadow, Elk Mountain, Pike Creek, Glaxford, Grand Falls, Redfish Lake, Tug Camp, North Fork Wood River, Rough Creek, Three Cobles Creek, Trout Creek, and Twin Creek.

Take a break please see page D5

Circulation

Daniel Waldeck, director

Mail information

The Times-News (UPF 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W.

Trail heads where fees will be dropped

program in 1999 for parking permits, but the forest still has faced public objections over paying to take a hike on public lands.

Fees

Continued from A1

the experience when you come up a sign that says 'stop and pay.' We're the wealthiest nation on the planet yet we charge our people to take a walk in the woods — that doesn't make sense," he said.

Subscription rates

Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week; Saturday and Sunday only, \$2.50 per week.

Times-News telephone directory

Table with columns for Circulation, Classified Advertising, Retail Advertising, Ag Weekly, Publisher, Managing Editor.

The Times-News Information Line

735-3350. Ski, Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away! Includes icons for Ski, Lottery, and Weather.

Trail heads where fees will be dropped

the forest wants to continue to offer a variety of experiences, Monahan said, including more primitive experiences for people who choose them and more services for visitors who want them.

Trail heads where fees will be dropped

Although some people supported the idea of paying their share, the Sawtooth's original form of the trail fee received widespread complaints for requiring visitors to carry a passport with them on the forest. Former Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere instituted the program in 1997 after it had been authorized by Congress in what was described as a temporary pilot program to help compensate for shrinking recreation budgets at the time.

Court seems split on detainees case

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's top lawyer encountered stiff resistance at the Supreme Court Tuesday, as he urged the justices to side with President Bush in the first test of the executive branch's power to identify and imprison enemies in the war on terrorism.

Facing the court in oral arguments over the detention of al-Qaida and Taliban suspects held at the U.S. navy base in Cuba, Solicitor General Theodore Olson dramatically reminded the court that "the United States is at war," that more than 10,000 troops are in action in Afghanistan, and that the country faces an "extraordinary threat."

But several justices, asked questions that implied they doubted Olson's claim that President Bush, as commander-in-chief, may hold the suspects for interrogation at the U.S. navy base in Cuba as long as he deems necessary, without judicial oversight.

"It seems rather contrary to an idea of a Constitution with three branches that the executive would be free to do whatever they want — whatever they want without a check," Justice Stephen Breyer said.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy, moderate conservatives whose votes often decide close cases, questioned the administration's reading of the 1950 precedent on which it based its case.

Tuesday's hearing focused on two consolidated cases, *Rasul vs. Bush* and *Al-Odah vs. Rumsfeld*, which were brought by family members of 16 British, Australian and Kuwaiti citizens currently or formerly held in the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay. The detainees were not charged with crimes or permitted direct

contact with lawyers, and lawyers for their families call the prison a U.S.-created "lawless enclave."

Guantanamo, which currently houses about 600 detainees from more than two dozen countries, has turned into a major international issue. Human rights groups and foreign governments have taken the Bush administration to task for refusing to grant the detainees legal process or declare them prisoners of war under the Geneva Convention.

The administration has said

that the naval base is still formally a part of Cuba, and thus outside U.S. court jurisdiction. The Geneva Convention does not apply to members of an irregular force, the administration says — but it has promised to treat them consistent with the accord.

In response to diplomatic pressure and military determinations that some detainees are no longer dangerous, the Bush administration has released 148 of them in the last two years, including the two British citizens involved in this case, though 12

of those released are in custody in their home countries.

Guaranteed overtime (annual salary)
Ceiling (annual salary)
Workers above ceiling who could lose overtime
Estimated number whose overtime pay is at risk, according to Democrats, labor leaders
Workers who will not lose eligibility*

*Veterans cannot be classified as exempt from overtime on basis of military training

Fewer will lose extra pay with rule change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans on Tuesday embraced election-year revisions to the nation's overtime pay rules, saying changes to an earlier Bush administration plan will take away extra pay from far fewer white-collar workers.

Democrats expressed skepticism. The administration, said Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, "simply is not trustworthy on the issue."

Labor Secretary Elaine Chao said the final version, released Tuesday, would allow more white-collar workers to remain eligible for overtime than in a draft proposal issued 13 months ago. Blue-collar workers are unaffected.

"Workers will clearly know their rights and employers will clearly know their responsibilities," she said. The revisions, which do not need congressional approval, will take effect in 120 days.

Workers who gain overtime protections include lower-wage retail and restaurant managers, middle-income workers such as office workers, cooks, inspectors, paralegals, licensed practical nurses and technicians "will have their rights better protected," the department said.

Police officers, firefighters and emergency medical technicians are named as holding jobs that will not lose overtime protections.

The rules would permit those earning up to \$100,000 a

year to continue collecting premium pay if they log more than 40 hours a week.

Workers losing overtime include pharmacists, funeral directors and financial services experts. Department officials said legal challenges and case law have made clear those jobs are exempt from overtime.

Democrats were wary of the changes.

"It's possible that the administration has had an election-year conversion on overtime, but I hope you'll pardon me if I remain skeptical," said Harkin. He led Senate opposition to the earlier version of the proposed regulations.

The revisions come at a time when jobs and pocketbook issues are among voters' chief concerns. President Bush has improved his standing in polls on domestic issues, but questions linger about the strength of the labor market and his plan to create jobs.

When the overtime plan was issued in March 2003, the administration drew ferocious criticism from organized labor, Democrats and some Republicans over concerns that millions of workers would lose overtime pay.

It marked the first comprehensive revision of the 1938 Fair Labor Standard Act regulations on white-collar rules, in five decades. The guidelines were drawn up at the urging of businesses and employer groups.

Judge halts gay marriage

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A judge on Tuesday ordered a halt to same-sex marriage in an Oregon county that for weeks has been the only place in the nation where gays can get married.

Judge Frank Bearden said he believes the Oregon constitution would allow either civil unions or gay marriage, but he said a state Supreme Court ruling is needed first. He also said "public debate and legislative action may be required to carry out the court's mandate."

The action effectively ends gay marriage nationally, because the county was the only jurisdiction in the country known to allow same-sex weddings. On May 17, the state of Massachusetts is slated to begin allowing gay marriage following a high court ruling there.

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- Put things you often use at levels that help you avoid reaching or bending.

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NATION

Panel urges more ocean monitoring

Newsday

A federal commission Tuesday urged the appointment of a National Ocean Council to oversee a far-reaching initiative to better safeguard coastal communities and water quality, improve management of the nation's \$29 billion fishing industry and double the public dollars spent on coastal and oceanographic research.

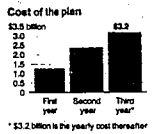
The draft report of the U.S. Commission on Ocean Policy, released at a Washington, D.C., news conference, drew intense interest because it represents the government's first comprehensive review of U.S. ocean policy in 35 years.

The commission seeks to dramatically raise the profile of ocean issues on the national agenda. It suggests that a "National Ocean Framework" be established under the guidance of the ocean council, whose members would be led by a special assistant to the president. The existing, fragmented system for managing our oceans and coast is simply not up to the task," said the commission's chairman, retired U.S. Navy Adm. James Watkins. "An historic opportunity is now at hand to make changes."

The cost of the commission's recommendations is about \$1.3 billion in the first year, \$2.4 billion in the second year, and \$3.2 billion annually thereafter. About \$650 million would be spent each year to operate a new Integrated Ocean Observing System, a network of environmental sensors mounted on buoys, ships and satellites. To pay for its plan, the commission wants to use some of the revenue the federal government receives from offshore oil and gas exploration.

Protecting America's coasts

A presidential commission has a plan to manage coastal areas, the Great Lakes and 4.4 million square miles of ocean with federal funds.



\$3.2 billion in the yearly cost thereafter
SOURCE: U.S. Commission on Ocean Policy

The report marks the second time in a year that a high-level commission has weighed in on ocean policy. Last June, the independent Pew Oceans Commission also called for a better-coordinated approach to management of the seas. Although the reports differ — the Pew commissioners called for a system of protected areas where no commercial fishing is allowed, while the U.S. commission does not — members of both groups Tuesday sought to emphasize their common goals of eliminating policy overlaps at various federal regulatory agencies, generating more investment in research and promoting fisheries management based on a better understanding of the ecosystems along the coasts.

"We have clearly arrived pretty much at a consensus of what to do," said Leon Panetta, chairman of the Pew commission. Panetta said he and Watkins have discussed a joint meeting of the commissions later this year.

Groups promise to fight Utah lands designation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The groups who lost a lawsuit arguing President Clinton overstepped his authority by creating the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in southern Utah said Tuesday they plan to appeal the ruling.

U.S. District Judge Dee Benson on Monday dismissed a 1997 lawsuit brought by an association of Utah counties and the Colorado-based Mountain States Legal Foundation. They claimed Clinton violated the 1906 Antiquities Act in creating the 1.7 million-acre monument in 1996. The Antiquities Act gives the president authority to create national monuments.

Benson called the Antiquities Act a "proper constitutional grant of authority to the president" and said the courts do not have the authority to determine whether Clinton abused his discretion under the act.

"We think the judge is mistaken," said William Pendley, president and chief legal officer of the legal foundation. "It is the role of the court to determine if the president has correctly utilized his discretion. We'll definitely appeal."

An attorney for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, a defendant in the case, said he was confident the decision would be upheld.

U of A apologizes for slavery

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — The University of Alabama apologized Tuesday to the descendants of slaves who were owned by faculty members or who worked on campus in the years before the Civil War.

The apology — approved overwhelmingly by the Faculty Senate — was the first at the university and possibly the first of its kind in the nation, officials said.

It was also the second move by the school in recent days to acknowledge the university's

historical ties to slavery. Last Thursday, university officials announced the school will erect a marker near the graves of two slaves on the campus and place others on buildings where slaves once worked and lived.

Al Brophy, a white law professor who authored the apology, documented years of bondage at the university, which was founded in 1831 and mostly destroyed by Union troops at the close of the Civil War before it was rebuilt.

Kerry touts environment in taking on Bush

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry with Tampa Bay as a backdrop, pledged on Tuesday to toughen beach and coastal protections while contending that protecting the environment improves the economy and creates jobs.

"We don't have to choose between having a job and protecting the environment. It can go hand in hand," Kerry said. "These are jobs. What we need to recognize is that being responsible about the environment is not some goo-goo, do-gooder, silly notion that you embrace once a year on Earth Day."

Meanwhile, three environmental groups launched a campaign Tuesday to defeat President Bush and support Kerry, with plans to pinpoint voters in four battleground states where the environment is considered a priority.

The Environmental Victory Project intends to target swing voters in parts of Florida, New Mexico, Oregon and Wisconsin through door-knocking, phone calls, mailings and television advertising.

The groups want to contrast what they say is Bush's poor environmental record with Kerry's good one.

Kerry is "going to stand up to special interests and polluters

and keep our air, water and lands clean," said Mark Longbaugh, political director for the League of Conservation Voters, the project's chief funder.

Kerry opened a three-day campaign swing ahead of Thursday's Earth Day commemorations with a round-table discussion with volunteers who have worked to

clean the bay. He said he would put in place new monitoring programs for beaches, increase enforcement of runoffs that pollute the ocean during storms, and increase spending for cleanup efforts.

Steve Schmidt, a spokesman for the Bush campaign, said the president has a strong environmental record ranging from

cleaning polluted industrial sites to toughening clean air requirements.

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WORLD

U.S. ally Uzbekistan uses torture, some say

Knight Ridder News Service

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan — Security officials have responded to recent terrorist attacks in Uzbekistan with a harsh campaign of mass arrests and torture, according to opposition politicians and human rights activists here.

Hundreds of people reportedly have been arrested or detained without being charged. Some say they have suffered severe beatings, electric shocks and anal rape with bottles.

"There's a trail of evidence here that's simply undeniable," said Allison Gill, the head of the Human Rights Watch office in Tashkent. "Mass arrests are one thing. Torture is another."

The alleged excesses come as the State Department is debating whether Uzbekistan, a strategic U.S. ally in Central Asia, is worthy of continued American aid. A decision is due in the coming weeks. Hanging in the balance is as much as \$40 million in direct assistance to the authoritarian regime of President Islam Karimov.

The government has blamed Islamist extremists for a series of explosions and suicide attacks that left 48 people dead in Uzbekistan three weeks ago. Police say they have arrested 54 people, including 15 women.

But a prominent opposition leader said he and other pro-democracy activists had documented more than 800 arrests nationwide, along with some 400 administrative detentions, in which police may hold suspects without charges.



President Islam Karimov, secretary-general of the outlawed Free Party.

"They've been arresting everyone on their blacklist, and then some, especially young people," said Atanazar Aripov, the secretary-general of the outlawed Free Party.

In one case, a nursing mother, Khamilda Karbaeva, told Human Rights Watch that she was detained April 3 by plainclothes officers. She said she'd been beaten by the officers; a week later, bruises were still obvious on her body.

Karbaeva said the officers, who'd been searching for her fugitive husband, pointed to a mattress in the corner of the interrogation room and threatened to rape her on it. They also said they would strip her, photograph her naked, then spread the pictures around her conservative Muslim neighborhood. She was held more than 24 hours — without being allowed to nurse her baby — before she was released.

Uzbekistan already has a notorious reputation on religious and human rights, a record that British Ambassador Craig Murray calls "appalling."

In February, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld arrived to thank the Karimov government for its cooperation in the war on terrorism and for allowing the United States to use an Uzbek airbase.

British police question 10 after anti-terrorist raids

LONDON — Police on Tuesday questioned 10 people arrested in anti-terrorist raids in north and central England, but refused to comment on media reports that the arrests thwarted a suicide attack on targets including the Manchester United soccer stadium.

Manchester United announced tighter security for Tuesday night's match against Charlton Athletic, and urged fans to arrive early to be sure of being seated for the start. They were also told not to bring bags to the game.

Nine men and one woman, of North African and Iraqi Kurdish origin, were picked up Monday on suspicion of involvement "in the commission, preparation or instigation of acts of terrorism." Seven were arrested in Manchester, northwest England, and the others elsewhere in the English north and Midlands.

Several British newspapers, citing anonymous sources, published reports Tuesday claiming the suspects had planned a bomb attack.

Report: Madrid blast killed additional suspects

MADRID, Spain — At least five prime suspects in the Madrid bombings were among the seven alleged terrorists who blew themselves up as police moved to arrest them earlier this

World in brief

month, officials close to the investigation said Tuesday.

The latest forensic tests show that suspects Mohammed Oulad Akcha and his brother Rachid Oulad Akcha were killed in the suicide blast, the officials told The Associated Press. Only one of the seven people killed in the blast remains unidentified.

Only one of the six suspects thought to be directly responsible for the attacks is unaccounted for, said the officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

But news reports say police believe that final suspect, Said Benati, may be the seventh person killed in the April 3 suicide blast in the Madrid district of Leganes. The Interior Ministry last week said it believed most of the culprits were either behind bars or were killed in the explosion.

Swedish police arrest four, claim terror links

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Swedish security police have arrested four men suspected of links to Islamic terror groups, officials said Tuesday.

Lena Bjoerken, a spokeswoman for the prosecutor's office in Stockholm, said the

four may be connected to terrorist activities outside Europe. She declined to elaborate.

Swedish tabloid Aftonbladet reported on its Web site that the

four were suspected of helping arrange attacks on U.S. soldiers in Iraq, citing an unnamed source.

— compiled from wire reports

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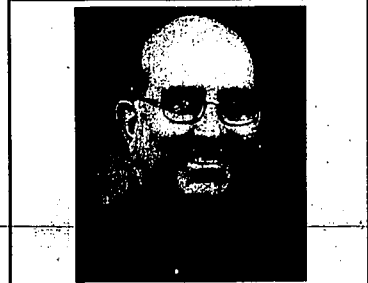
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- Vice Chairman, American Falls Reservoir Dist.
- President of Milner Dam, Inc.
- Member of committee of nine that sets policy for water users for Southern Idaho
- Leader in on-farm application of innovative pollution control practices

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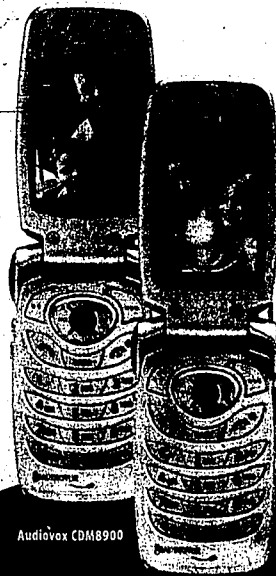
Chuck believes working collaboratively to build consensus among the groups concerned about Idaho water is the only way a long-term solution to today's challenges can be found.

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EDITORIAL

Federal listing won't aid sage grouse recovery

If environmentalists think they have a spot reserved for the Western sage grouse on the endangered species list, they're flying to conclusions.

Federal Endangered Species Act protection can't guarantee that sage grouse counts will soar back. Because the bird already is on a promising path toward stability, thanks to co-operation among state agencies, land users and practical conservationists.

Last week the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced that in response to some environmental groups' requests, it will study sage grouse populations in 11 Western states. A year from now it will make a recommendation on whether the bird should be listed.

The sage grouse, an indigenous Western bird known for its peculiar mating habits, has habitat throughout southern Idaho. It feeds primarily on sagebrush - which has declined in recent years for a number of reasons. If the species is listed, public and private land use would see drastic changes in Idaho.

One group leading the way for sage grouse listing is the Hailey-based Western Watersheds Project, led by architect Jon Marvel, whose main goal is to eliminate public lands grazing.

It's among the worst-kept secrets in the West that the Watersheds group uses species such as the sage grouse to drive out ranchers and livestock, and that the group has a friendly ear inside U.S. Fish and Wildlife. State wildlife agencies throughout the West have worked proactively on sage grouse problems for decades, and they view federal listing as unnecessary. In Idaho, the Department of Fish and Game has kept a close watch on sage grouse numbers, and the results have been promising.

According to Tom Hemker, director of the Idaho Fish and Game upland game program, state analysis shows Idaho sage grouse populations have been stable since 1985, and have even increased since 1995.

Environmentalists who say grazing is the main culprit ignore the reality that these species are still legally hunted in Idaho and other states. Some counties in Idaho prohibit sage grouse hunts because of low numbers, but the bird is still being harvested widely in the state.

Last fall, for example, 1,135 hunters in Idaho Fish and Game's Magic Valley Region came through check stations on opening day with grouse permits. On that same day, 696 sage grouse were killed, according to Fish and Game.

If environmental groups are so disturbed by sage grouse decline, why aren't they trying to eliminate hunting?

Grazing may have played a role in diminishing sage grouse habitat. Despite the cries from Marvel's group, however, the case for that is hardly established.

Meanwhile, wildfires, power lines, road development, other vegetation growth, herbicides and drought have all contributed. Ranchers recognize they must proactively protect watershed areas for sage grouse, and they've created coalitions for that very purpose.

As for Marvel and his anti-grazing agenda, it's time the environmental world-awake to the hypocrisy of his movement. Marvel's own history includes having private pasture lands in Gooding County - from which cattle wandered into wildlife recovery areas. For him to decry public lands grazing, when his own stewardship of the land has been less than perfect, is more than a little sanctimonious.

If the sage grouse ends up on a federal protection list, the principle of multiple use won't be the only thing that vanishes. Odds are, the sage grouse won't be helped either. The ESA's success rate in recovering species is exceptionally low.

State agencies and land users need to fight federal listing and continue using their current methods of preservation. That direction is still the best way to help the sage grouse remain a part of the West.

Our view: Federal protection of the sage grouse would be premature. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

SOMETIME, PERHAPS, IN THE NOT-TOO-DISTANT FUTURE...



An international Iraq strategy

To be successful in Iraq, and in any war for that matter, our use of force must be tied to a political objective more complete than the ouster of a regime. To date, that has not happened in Iraq. It is time it did.

In the past month the situation in Iraq has taken a dramatic turn for the worse. While we may have differed on how we went to war, Americans of all political persuasions are united in our determination to succeed. The extremists attacking our forces should know they will not succeed in dividing America, or in sapping American resolve, or in forcing the premature withdrawal of U.S. troops. Our country is committed to help the Iraqis build a stable, peaceful and pluralistic society. No matter who is elected president in November, we will persevere in that mission.

But to maximize our chances for success, and to minimize the risk of failure, we must make full use of the assets we have. If our commanders request more troops, we should deploy them. Progress is not possible in Iraq if people lack the security to go about the business of daily life. Yet the military alone cannot win the peace in Iraq. We need a political strategy that will work.

Over the past year the Bush administration has advanced several plans for a transition to democratic rule in Iraq. Each of these plans, after proving to be unworkable, was abandoned. The administration has set a date (June 30) for returning authority to an Iraqi entity to run the country, but there is no agreement with the Iraqis on how it will be constituted to make it representative enough to have popular legitimacy. Because of the way the White House has run the war, we are left with the United States bearing most of the costs and risks



associated with every aspect of the Iraqi transition. We have lost lives, time, momentum and credibility. And we are seeing increasing numbers of Iraqis lashing out at the United States to express their frustration over what the Bush administration has and hasn't done.

In recent weeks the administration - in effect acknowledging the failure of its own efforts - has turned to U.S. representative Lakhdar Brahimi to develop a formula for an interim Iraqi government that each of the major Iraqi factions can accept. It is vital that Brahimi accomplish this mission, but the odds are long, because tensions have been allowed to build and distrust among the various Iraqi groups runs deep. The United States can bolster Brahimi's limited leverage by saying in advance that we will support any plan he proposes that gains the support of Iraqi leaders. Moving forward, the administration must make the United Nations a full partner responsible for developing Iraq's transition to a new constitution and government. We also need to renew our effort to attract international support in the form of boots on the ground to create a climate of security in Iraq. We need more troops and more people who can win Iraq's trust and assist Iraqi police.

We should urge NATO to create a new out-of-area operation for Iraq under the lead of a U.S. commander. This would help us obtain more troops from major powers. The events of the past week will make foreign governments extremely reluctant

to put their citizens at risk. That is why international acceptance of responsibility for stabilizing Iraq must be established by international authority for managing the remainder of the Iraqi transition. The United Nations, not the United States, should be the primary civilian partner in working with Iraqi leaders to hold elections, restore government services, rebuild the economy, and re-create a sense of hope and optimism among the Iraqi people. The primary responsibility for security must remain with the U.S. military, preferably helped by NATO until we have an Iraqi security force fully prepared to take responsibility.

Finally, we must level with our citizens. Increasingly, the American people are confused about our goals in Iraq, particularly why we are going it almost alone. The president must rally the country around a clear and credible goal. The challenges are significant and the costs are high. But the stakes are too great to lose the support of the American people.

This morning, as we sit down to read newspapers in the comfort of our homes or offices, we have an obligation to think of our fighting men and women in Iraq who awake each morning to a shooting range in which it is exceedingly difficult to distinguish friend from foe, and the death of every innocent creates more enemies. We owe it to our soldiers and Marines to use absolutely every tool we can muster to help them succeed in their mission without exposing them to unnecessary risk. That is not a partisan proposal. It is a matter of national honor and trust.

Sen. Kerry, D-Mass., is the presumptive Democratic nominee for president.

LETTER

Candidate was up front about his candidacy plans

In response to Mrs. Patheal's questions regarding my integrity and honesty:

Prior to the last election, I met with Sheriff Weaver and gave him my word that if not elected, I would resign so as not to contribute to a difficult situation. I lost that election, kept my promise and resigned. I then went to work for a calf ranch. The owner helped me start my own business, which I still operate. During this time, I worked as a reserve officer for the Shoshone police to keep my certification and skills current, in the law enforcement field. I am still a reserve officer for Shoshone.

My goal has always been to run for Jerome sheriff in 2004. When the Bush police offered me a job, I took it only after making my political intentions clear. The Bush police depart-

ment accepted my plans, hired me as a patrol officer and soon promoted me to sergeant.

Sheriff Tousey then approached me and offered me a position as a narcotics investigator. I told the sheriff early in this recruitment process that I intended to be a candidate for Jerome sheriff in 2004. This same issue delayed the hiring process because I would not accept the position. Eventually, Capt. Nezechieba stated that Sheriff Tousey had accepted my terms and I was "hired."

At no time did I ever "give my word" to Sheriff Tousey that I would not run for sheriff in 2004. It was quite the opposite. As I made my intentions very clear from the beginning, hoping to prevent this very kind of misunderstanding.

Also, the policy you spoke about concerning "filing against the sheriff and still working" was not in place when either Deputy Stubblefield or I filed

our candidacy for office. In fact, there is an existing Twin Falls County policy that states,

"Nothing shall prohibit an employee from seeking public office, providing such employment and candidacy does not violate state or federal laws."

I'm not certain why I am battling two sheriffs. I have been honest and forthright, a man of my word with both Sheriff Weaver and Sheriff Tousey. I am happy that these issues are being made public and openly discussed, but I would rather focus on my candidacy for Jerome County sheriff and what I can contribute to this community. I'm committed to the citizens of Jerome County and offer them integrity, honesty, pride and experience in law enforcement.

JERRY MARTINEZ
Jerome
(Editor's note: Jerry Martinez is a Republican primary candidate for Jerome County Sheriff.)

LETTERS

Weaver fulfills his tasks well for Jerome County

Thank you, Sheriff Weaver, and your deputies for the great job you have done and continue to do for Jerome County. You have brought honor and dignity to our county.

Yes, we have had some sad times. Tim Williams, a known drug user shot and killed two good, young, law-abiding, honorable deputies. They were two low-life drug users who came with arrest records, but two young deputies doing their jobs. They should have had so many happy years ahead for them, time to raise their families, to see their children grow up. Tim Williams is an animal. You can make the excuses you want - but you don't kill people.

I'm thankful you are on my end of the county, because, unfortunately, we have some major low-life drug users and dealers in our community. We don't want them in our community.

Also glad your deputies took care of the cow problem on the road. People are killed because of animals on the road. We give you the best in the election.

JUDY HOLLAND
Hazelton

Tousey's policies are aimed at saving his job

It seems very convenient that the press and respondents of your recent articles are more focused on sheriff's candidate Robbin Stubblefield's unpaid leave status with the sheriff's department rather than actually pointing out the unbiased approach to ask Robbin his goals and concerns for Twin Falls County if he were elected sheriff.

I find the news coverage of the sheriff's leave status odd and misleading to the public. While a healthy helping of Mr. Tousey is dishied out on a regular basis, and now a recent sized article on a write-in candidate, it strikes me odd that the news outlet tries to let the voters know who and what Mr. Stubblefield is all about in regard to the issues facing the county. There are plenty of issues to be discussed; from the lack of management in our county (our fall), to the wasted taxpayer money for equipment and services (or lack thereof).

I find it ironic that Mr. Tousey placed Mr. Stubblefield on unpaid "administrative" leave, then stated that he was an "impartial and loyal" concerns. If Mr. Tousey was loyal to his officers, why would he short-hand an already skeleton crew, simply to starve out his competition? I would say Mr. Tousey is simply a poor sport and feels threatened that maybe his own co-workers are tired of being neglected of the equipment and services they really need to perform effectively in their respective positions in the department.

In closing, I have to say I find it very disturbing that Wayne Tousey wouldn't be more of a role-model to the public by letting Mr. Stubblefield work and provide for his family and children, while in his campaign for sheriff. I think that Mr. Stubblefield deserves the same opportunity to express his views as Mr. Tousey and any other candidates.

Honestly, if the voters looked at this situation wholeheartedly, they would think twice about re-electing Tousey. A man that abuses his authority to gain an advantage in an election is not a man of integrity but a man that is desperate to save his job. Remember David and Goliath? Watch out Mr. Tousey, the slingshot of honor and dignity is pointed right at you.

Elect Robbin Stubblefield for Twin Falls County sheriff.
EDWARD MISTLER
Twin Falls

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Clark Walworth ... Managing editor ... Advertising director
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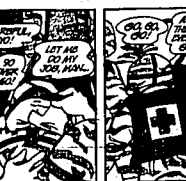
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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



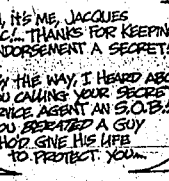
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



APRIL 21, 2004



LETTERS

Magic Valley would bear the brunt of coal smoke

In response to the editorial in *The Times-Herald* on Friday, April 9:

A coal-generated power plant near Glenns Ferry would not be a worthwhile project for Idaho. With our prevailing westerly winds, Magic Valley would definitely get the brunt of the smoke. I don't believe there is such a thing as a clean-burning coal power plant.

Perhaps we should be thinking more strongly toward the big wind generators that are being promoted for Cottrell Mountain. At least these would be environmentally clean and safe for people and wildlife.

This would also provide jobs for the Magic Valley.

GALE R. WARD
E2Ba

job that is accomplished by a very dedicated group of volunteers who comprise our development board.

About a year and a half ago, Ken Edmunds volunteered to serve on that board because he believes in the work the center does and sees the center as a necessary part of the fabric of the community. He has an obvious ethic of community service. This is reflected in the amount of time and depth of thought he puts into the issues

that the center faces. He does not limit his volunteer efforts to just attending the monthly board meetings—he is on the phone, on e-mail or making contacts throughout the month. He comes to countless committee meetings sandwiched between his own work and other volunteer obligations. He evidences a strong sense of community pride, and his constant efforts achieve results that justify it.

Ken is gifted with an ability

to give framework to the issues, focus attention on functional resolutions and bring about quick closures. In this way, he has helped the board move through some of its most difficult times. He is a leader in the truest sense of the word, facilitating collaborative efforts, discourse and evaluation.

His ability to get at the crux of an issue is based on his willingness to educate himself on numerous topics.

His knowledge in respect to educational issues was apparent early on, but as needs arose, he also proved knowledgeable in several other areas, which has facilitated quick solutions.

We all feel very lucky to have had access to and assistance from someone as dedicated and knowledgeable as Ken. We anticipate a sustainably funded center as a result of his short year's work with us, a critical step in determining our

continued viability.
MELODY ALLEN LENKNER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Melody Allen Lenkner is the director of the Southern Idaho Learning Center. She submitted this letter on behalf of the center's Board of Development, which is charged with raising funds for the center. Board members include Fred Decker, Claire Major, Dean Seibel and Terry Dodds; Tara Desmond, president; and Armond Eckert, treasurer.)

Regional economies need to work together

Leadership positions in the city of Twin Falls and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are filled with very capable people that recognize the competitive threat posed by development on the north side of the Snake River. A new high-tech, state-of-the-art medical center would be a force that could compete directly with the monopoly currently enjoyed by Magic Valley Regional City leadership is aware of the real threat to the north. I admire their concerns that growth to the north is a real threat to a struggling downtown and a potential competitor to Blue Lakes. I remember concerns about how the city of Twin Falls might deal with all the problems visitors (and customers) to Blue Lakes cause the city.

I believe they are wrong. Competition and the American free enterprise system made this nation great and will continue to be the driving force to create jobs and sustainable economic strength.

Working together for regional economic stability and strength is where we should be headed. We compete with the Treasure Valley, Salt Lake City, Denver and Portland every day. Why not join forces to become a strong regional entity?

—ROBERT MOORE
Wendell

Edmunds will use expertise for education

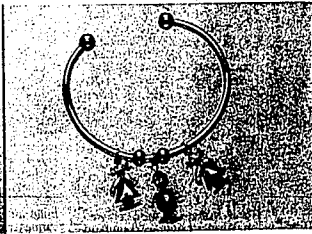
The Southern Idaho Learning Center is a nonprofit learning clinic dedicated to ensuring that children with learning problems achieve their full potential. The center offers multiple services, the funding for which comes almost entirely from the Magic Valley community. Raising these funds is a never-ending

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Men's Wardrobe Sale ends May 9, 2004.

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Men's Great Shoe Sale ends May 9, 2004.

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Retail Price \$22140
Clearance Price **\$17995**



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Clearance Price **\$11995**



'99 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT

Stock #369E • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Power Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Sunroof • Wheels

Retail Price \$14940
Clearance Price **\$9995**



'03 GMC SONOMA EXT. CAB 4x4 SLS

Stock #6230 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Wheels • Bed Liner

Retail Price \$24375
Clearance Price **\$18995**



'04 PONTIAC GRAND AM

Stock #260E • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Wheels

Retail Price \$17460
Clearance Price **\$12995**

636 Poleline Road, Twin Falls • 733-4000

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Annual health fair continues today

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's annual Health Fair continues today and Thursday.
The annual event draws more than 1,000 people, both from Magic Valley and nearby states.
To better accommodate the working community, the Health Fair will be held from 6 to 9:30 a.m. Services will include blood pressure checks, vision screenings provided by the Lion's Club, breast exams by appointment, reduced-fee mammogram coupons, information booths and continental breakfasts.
Blood screens will include levels for glucose, cholesterol, triglycerides and calcium will be available for \$15. Testing for thyroid levels is available for an additional \$15. Prostate screens will be available for an additional \$10. And for \$18, diabetics can get a coupon for a microalbumin test to check for kidney disease. Those who plan on having their blood drawn should not eat for 10 hours prior to testing. Results of the lab work will be mailed to Health Fair participants within a week.
For more information on the Health Fair, call Mann at 324-1122, Ext. 3260.

Magie Valley Reads! project ends tonight

TWIN FALLS — The third annual Magic Valley Reads! project — which this year honors the city's 100th birthday — has reached the end of its series of free, public events on Wednesday evening.
The fifth and last one is tonight. An open house and reception, with light refreshments, will honor local authors and Magic Valley Reads! participants from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today on the Twin Falls Public Library main floor. It's set to coincide with National Library Week.
To start the evening, professor James Armstrong of Boise State University will present "Culture of Reclamation," a video that includes poetry, historical narrative and photographs of the area.
The reception caps a community-wide reading program that has drawn wide participation. Discussion events on Twin Falls journalism, the city's early women, local poetry and Twin Falls history drew about 30, 200, 75 and 65 people, respectively.

Aquifer committee will meet in Burley

BURLEY — The legislative committee looking for solutions to curb the decline in the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer will meet today in Burley.
The committee will address organizational issues and prioritize its year-long old agenda. The agenda also will hear from technical representatives for the groundwater and surface water users on aquifer issues. A discussion of aquifer recharge also is planned in the afternoon.
The committee will run from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Burley City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave. Find the agenda online at www.idwr.state.id.us/Committee. Select the ESPA-Snake River section.

Free workshop will discuss long-term care

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents who wonder about the options for long-term care for themselves or family members will get answers to many of their questions at a workshop set for May 8 at the Twin Falls Senior Center.
Marsha Hawkins, a University of Idaho extension educator, said the morning workshop will provide information on managing the risks of long-term care in order to minimize the impacts of changing health and independence on financial security.
The workshop will cover local services that help people stay independent and ongoing efforts to improve the quality of nursing home care.
The workshop will be held from 8:45 a.m. to noon May 8, beginning with check-in and refreshments at 8:30 a.m., at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. Admission is free, but those planning to attend must pre-register by May 3 by calling 824-7578.

Jerome takes heat over Coke

By Elizabeth A. Dovens
The North Side News

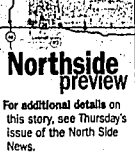
JEROME — If you attend the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo this year, the drink in your hand probably will cost more, and it probably won't be a Pepsi.
The Jerome Fair Board signed a contract with the Coca-Cola Company in 2002 giving it exclusive rights over non-alcoholic beverages sold at the fair.
Some local vendors are now saying it's an unfair agreement that will force them to raise prices this year.
"Our intention is not to gouge the public," said Jennifer

Patterson, president of the Jerome Lions Club, which she said raises the majority of its funds each year from its fair booth.
Patterson and several other local nonprofit vendors told the Fair Board last week that they'll have to raise their beverage prices or take a cut in profits since Coke has upped the ante on the cost of its five-gallon syrup bibs.
The Coca-Cola Company pays Jerome County \$2,600 a year for the right to be the ex-

clusive sponsor of the event of all non-alcoholic beverages (except milk products) poured, vendored or advertised.
The contract also stipulates that all vendors, sponsors and exhibitors must purchase and serve non-alcoholic beverages exclusively from the Coca-Cola Company.
"Where we are locked into this contract until 2007," Fair Board Chairman Mike Lancaster said.

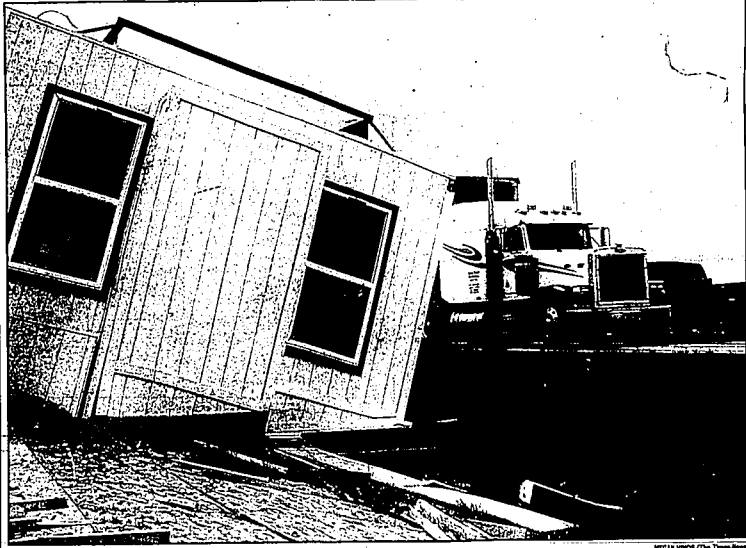
Reached by phone after the meeting, Dan Schafer, director of public relations for Coke North America, said the soft-drink company's contract is a form of community sponsorship.
He said Coke sponsors several entities, including a number of universities.
"If we are the sponsor of the event, it makes sense that Coke is going to be the main product of the event," Schafer said.
Lancaster said the county entered the agreement in an effort to continue to maintain the fair as a self-supporting event.
"This fair has never changed an admission," Lancaster said.

"We're trying to run the best facility — the best fair we can."
Lancaster told those who attended the Fair Board's recent meeting that the board would look at new options once the contract expires in 2007.
Until then, vendors say they will try to find creative ways to provide reasonably priced beverages without violating the contract.
Janet Milligan said that the Jerome United Methodist Church has come up with its own solution.
"We aren't selling any Coke products," Milligan said. "It became very complicated. We elected not to deal with it."



For additional details on this story, see Thursday's issue of the North Side News.

BLOWN OVER



One half of a 2004 Kit manufactured home lies upside down in a dormant field south of Twin Falls off Highway 93. A gust of wind blew the house and the tractor-trailer hauling it off the road Tuesday morning.

Wind turns home into trailer trash

TWIN FALLS — The wind began to switch.
The house began to pitch. Its hinges came unhitched.
And finally, it landed in the middle of a ditch.
A Tuesday morning accident south of Twin Falls looked like a scene from "The Wizard of Oz." Authorities, however, did not report that any wicked witches were injured.
At about 11:10 a.m. Tuesday, a tractor-trailer pulling half of a

2004 Kit manufactured home was hit by a gust of wind while traveling south on Highway 93 near the Berger Dune area, said Sgt. Douglas McFall of the Idaho State Police.
McFall estimated the wind at about 40 to 45 mph. It blew the 16-by-80-foot manufactured home off the left side of the road, where it flipped and landed on its roof in a dormant field.
The truck ended up on the right side of the road on its side. The driver, Howie Fry of Glenns Ferry, was wearing a seat belt and was not injured.

McFall said.
"The wind got him big-time," said Donna Blume of Donna's Pilot Car Service, who was driving in front of the truck.
A caravan of vehicles was hauling both pieces of the house from Nampa to Fallon, Nev., Blume said.
The accident caused about \$20,000 in damages to the truck, while the house will likely be declared a total loss, McFall said.
Accidents like these happen about once a year in Magic Valley, McFall said. The trucking company, ModTranz Inc. of

Nampa, had a permit to transport manufactured homes in winds up to 20 mph, he said.
Winds were averaging about 17 mph Tuesday, but you can't predict gusts like these," McFall said.
While workers tried to salvage appliances from inside the demolished half of the home Tuesday afternoon, the other half made it safely to the Port of Entry station near Hollister.
"They're made in matched pairs," McFall said. "They'll either have to build another half or scrap the whole thing."

Burley residents blast baseball fees

Council chooses not to assess any new fees on youth leagues this year

BURLEY — A seventh-inning stretch was almost necessary during Tuesday's lengthy public hearing on baseball fees, which drew an audience of about 70 to the Burley City Council meeting.
City officials had advertised the public hearing to discuss the possibility of charging youth baseball and softball leagues for use of the fields. Adult leagues already pay fees.
In the end, the council decided not to assess any user fees for the youth leagues this year, but left the possibility open for another year.
The main reason for defer-

ring the implementation of any fee was the fact that the youth league sign-ups already have occurred and registration fees have been collected.
The council's parks and recreation committee had suggested the fees with a goal of raising \$18,000 during the next four years to pay for improvements to the fields — mostly new sand for the infields.
All but one field in Burley now has pea gravel rather than sand infields. The gravel is tough to slide in and relatively unsafe, city and baseball leaders agreed.
No one spoke in favor of assessing the youth leagues a fee during the hearing.
The opponents mostly argued that higher fees might result in fewer people being able to afford to have their children play baseball or softball.
However, they said, they provide scholarships to children who want to play but can't afford the registration fees.

Rupert considers shelter lease

RUPEIT — Mini-Cassia may be a step closer to having an operational women's and children's shelter if Rupert City Council members grant a request for a longer lease on city-owned property.
Members of the Mini-Cassia Women and Children's Shelter organization currently lease a lot with a home on it from the city.
There are eight years remaining on the 10-year lease agreement, but the home is unusable, said Paul Henscheid, the organization's president.
"We came to the conclusion it would be a lot easier if we could demolish the building and put in a manufactured home," Henscheid told council members Tuesday. "But what's going to happen eight years down the line?"
Organization members don't want to invest in a new structure unless the city decides them the property or extends the lease length.
"Unless it goes to urban renewal, it would have to go out to bid," City Administrator

Roger Bagley said, meaning that the organization would not only have to pay for the property but bid against others as well.
Council members agreed to look into extending the lease on the property and asked City Attorney Kelly Anthon to investigate the legal implications of doing so.
"We'll see what we can do to help you out," Mayor Audrey Newirth told Henscheid.
Supporter Cary Hamilton said the organization has talked to concrete companies, home manufacturers, contractors and others to get costs down, and estimates that the home could be replaced for about \$50,000.
Henscheid said the group has about half the funds needed and expects to raise the remainder within a few months. If the city agrees to extend the lease, the shelter could open this fall.
Anthon advised the group to examine current zoning ordinance before choosing a manufactured home as there may be restrictions on the number of occupants.
"More than 800 domestic violence cases went through the

courts last year," Henscheid said.
The city purchased the home two years ago for \$1 through a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development program aimed at getting cities to purchase and improve delinquent properties.
At the time, the intention was to turn it into a women's shelter.
City vacation policy
City employees soon will have vacation time credited on the anniversary of their employment rather than accrued throughout the year, but it's unclear how the transition will take effect.
"It's a complex issue and the most difficult part will be the transition," Anthon said.
Anthon, Bagley and Councilman Steve Barnes met Tuesday with the city's employee relations committee and received support for a proposed vacation policy.
When council members began discussing the issue several questions came up.
Under the proposed policy the city would set a date when

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@timesnews.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.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Mark Alan Bentzinger - Jerome

Mark Alan Bentzinger, 44, of Jerome, peacefully passed away on April 19, 2004. Mark fought a difficult battle against diabetes with an admirable sense of humor and courage. Mark was born March 8, 1960, and graduated from Jerome High School in 1979. He worked for Jerome Implement Company until its closing. Mark went on to do custom hauling and chopping until he found his true passion in trucking. Earl Hargraves became Mark's long-time business associate, but more importantly was Mark's friend through both the good and tough times. Our family extends our thanks for all you have done. Rarely one to meet

a stranger, Mark had the opportunity to make many friends along his journey. He spent many hours visiting over a cup of coffee or tea at Choate's Family Diner. Mark also enjoyed snowmobiling, working on equipment and spending time in the mountains of Pine, Idaho, with family and friends. Mark is survived by his son, Clay A. Bentzinger; parents, LeRoy and Alma Bentzinger; brother, Gail (Cindy) Bentzinger; sister, Connie (Tom) Davis; friends, Earl Hargraves, Shannon O'Bole and LeAnn McMillan; nieces, Daphne (Riley) Martin, Hayley Bentzinger, Lucy Davis and Laura Laney; nephews,

Zachary Bentzinger, Tom Davis and Travis Davis. He is also survived by many aunts and cousins. Now Mark will join his grandparents and many childhood friends. A funeral for Mark Allan Bentzinger will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 22, 2004, at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel. The family will greet friends following the service. No viewing is planned. In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorial donations go to the Pine-Featherline E.M.S. or South Fork Boise River Senior Center Endowment Fund.

George John Pagac - Glenns Ferry

George John Pagac, 71, of Glenns Ferry, passed away at his home surrounded by his loving family Saturday evening April 17th, 2004, after a courageous battle with cancer.



George was born on July 13th, 1932, to John and Bessie Pagac at their home in Buhl. He attended school in Buhl and Hagerman. He graduated from Hagerman in 1951. George was in the National Guard in his senior year of high school. After graduation he went on to join the Air Force. He was stationed in Japan and Topoka, Kan. George then met the love of his life. He married Selma Arlene Emerson Nov. 5th, 1961, in Gooding. The time together they had two children. Their daughter, Shawna, was born to them on Oct. 11th, 1963. They also had a son together, Scott, who was born on June 26th, 1969. George worked as an aircraft driller and powerplant until he retired in 1994. George kept busy after retirement. He loved to work with his hands and do carpentry. If he wasn't working around the house he was making things for his

grandchildren or building to his garage. One of his favorite hobbies during the summer was going fishing and camping. One of the great joys in his life was teaching his granddaughters and great-grandsons how to fish (including how to fish about how big the fish was). He also was known to go to the local cafe every morning to have coffee and socialize with his good friends. George was an incredible man and left an impression on everyone he met. He will be greatly missed. George was very thankful for

all the excellent care he received while at his home from all the nurses and staff of Horizon Home Health and Hospice and the staff of the Boise Veterans Hospital. The family would like to give a special thanks to everyone who provided in his care. George is survived by his wife, Selma; his daughter, Shawna; his son, Glenns Ferry; granddaughters, Brandi Rice, Boise and Mist Holcomb of Glenns Ferry; his sisters, Kathy Hunsaker of Develville, Utah, and Loreta Bird of Wendell; great-grandsons, Anthony and Daniel of Boise; as well as various nieces, a nephew and cousins.

George was preceded in death by his parents, a son and a sister. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 23, 2004, at the Elmwood cemetery in Gooding. Following the service there will be a celebration of George's life held at 2 p.m. at the Moose Lodge in Glenns Ferry. A viewing will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, April 22, 2004, at Demary's Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Virginia Belle Berryman

Virginia Belle Berryman, 96-year-old Burley resident, passed away peacefully Saturday, April 17, 2004, in Caldwell, Idaho. She was born Aug. 26, 1907, in Pierce County, Neb., to Alice and Luther Boyer. She graduated from Battle Creek, Nebraska High School in 1926. She was married to Raymond C. Chrisman on Feb. 23, 1927. From this marriage her two children were born, Richard Gene and Shirley Jane. Her husband passed away on Dec. 16, 1990. She moved to Idaho in the 1930s. Virginia married Glenn Trout Berryman in 1941. They

settled down in the farming and ranching business south of Burley and eventually moved to Malia where they lived and worked on the ranch. A parishioner of the Burley Methodist Church, she was involved for many years in the Methodist group activities. She was active in Eastern Star. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Raymond Chrisman; her parents, Alice and Luther Boyer; her son, Richard Chrisman; her second husband, Glenn Berryman; her brother, Roy Boyer of Gooding; and her daughter, Shirley Thurston.

She is survived by her sister-in-law, Maude Boyer; her son-in-law, Lowell Thurston; five grandchildren, Dennis Thurston of Boise, Geri Thurston of Boise, Patty Hickton of McCall, Douglas Thurston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Andrew Chrisman of Boise, as well as many great-grandchildren. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 23, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 321 E. Main. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

Autumn Rose Parton - Burley

Autumn Rose Parton, age 16, of Burley, died Monday, April 19, 2004, from injuries received in an automobile accident.



She was born Feb. 25, 1988, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Michael L. and Kathleen O. Hobson Parton. She attended school in Burley and has resided here all of her life. Autumn was a very happy individual. She loved her family and especially her grandparents, little nieces and nephews. She liked the outdoors and would rather work outside than in. She was fond of making scrapbooks and candles and working puzzles. Her passions were dolphins and shades of blue. She is survived by her mother, Kathy and her husband, Greg Osterander, of Burley; her siblings, Julie (Loran) Pop-

plewell and Karen Timmons both of Rupert, Tinsley Bandy of Boise, Michael Parton Jr. of Pocatello, Tammine Parton of Boise, Kirk Osterander of Burley and Alex Osterander of Downey; her maternal grandfather, Vaughn (Audrey) Hobson of

Burley; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Mike Parton; her paternal grandparents, Ernest and Rosa Parton; and her maternal grandmother, Opal Hobson. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 23, 2004, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with Pastor John L. Ramsey officiating. A visitation will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Friday at the church. The family suggests memorials be directed to the Autumn Rose Parton Memorial Fund in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Paula Ramirez Garza - Paul

Paula Ramirez Garza, 84-year-old Paul resident, passed away Monday, April 19, 2004, at her home.



Paula was born June 29, 1919, in Sabinas Hidalgo, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, to Gerónimo and Juanita Ramirez. She married Jose Garza on Nov. 30, 1934, and lived in the Paul area since 1958. She proudly became a United States citizen on Sept. 14, 1995. She attended the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert and Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Paula enjoyed planting flowers and growing roses of every color. She is survived by her children, Licha (Juan, deceased) Zavraga of Port Clinton, Ohio, Aracelia (Lupe) Garza of Mountain Home, Juan (Rogelio) Castillo of Paul, Mary

(Robert) Nevarez of Rupert, Eva (Ebrain) Moreno of Jerome, Reyes (Alicia) Garza of Rupert, Santos (Collin) Davis, deceased Garza, of Rupert, Roman Garza of Texas, Paul (Brenda) Garza of Rupert and Irene (Gerardo) Lemus of Hey-

burn; 54 grandchildren; 97 great-grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; one brother and two sisters. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jose; two infant children; three grandsons; one son-in-law; one brother; two sisters; one great-grandson and her parents. A funeral Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 23, 2004, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St., Rupert, with Father Gabriel Vargas officiating. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery, Paul, Idaho. A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 22, 2004, at the church. Visitation for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, April 21, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert, Idaho.

OBITUARIES

Bob L. Cicle - Twin Falls



Bob L. Cicle, 73, a resident of Twin Falls, Idaho, formerly of Buhl, passed away Tuesday, April 20, 2004, in his home.

He was born April 26, 1930, in Bowlegs, Okla., the son of Roy and Mary Cicle. He grew up on a farm in Buhl and graduated from Buhl High School in 1948. He attended college at Albion on a football scholarship then transferred to Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah. He served his military duty in the United States Air Force with an honorable discharge. He went back to Westminster, then graduated with a degree in education in 1958. He met his future wife, Janice Elaine Miller, in a coffee shop in Sugar House even though Jan didn't drink coffee. They were married Jan. 26, 1956, and he was offered his first teaching job in Parma, Idaho.

He continued teaching in California and retired in 1973. His career as a teacher included the subjects of history, geography, civics, government and health.

coaching his four grandsons. For the past 27 years, he was a licensed Idaho State Hearing Aid Specialist, and his clients always appreciated his patience and honesty. He was always someone who would help anyone in need and never hesitated to give kindness and care to others. Those who knew him will remember him as a man of few words, but with deep emotions. Everyone respected him for his strength.

He coached football, basketball, baseball and boxing. He was primarily a basketball coach and so successful that several offers were made from colleges and universities, but he felt that he should stay with athletes in smaller communities at the high school level.

When he retired, he continued to coach as a volunteer in the Twin Falls area in Babe Ruth baseball and City Recreation basketball and baseball. But the coaching he loved the most was

Bob is survived by his wife, Jan; daughters, Debbie (Vic Watkins) of Layton, Utah, and Robyn (Jack Barnes) of Twin Falls; sister, Edna Bryan of San Antonio, Texas; grandsons include, Chris Watkins and Craig, Charles and Matt Barnes; and numerous nieces and nephews. A service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 22, 2004, at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home. The family suggests donations be made to Twin Falls City Recreation Department.

Edward D. Carrel - Janesville, Wis.

Edward D. Carrel, age 75, a long-time Janesville resident, died peacefully at home on Sunday, April 18, 2004.

He was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on April 6, 1929, son of the late James Wand Olive (Scott) Carrel. He served in the Navy from 1946 until 1951. He married the former Donna Bylor in Ontario, Wis., in 1953 and had five children. Ed later married Helen M. Wallich on May 14, 1999, in Janesville. For over 36 and one-half years, Ed worked for GMAD, retiring in April of 1990 and he also worked for Adam's Roofing. Ed was also partner owner of the former Tedon's Bar. He was a member of the Boy Order of Moose, receiving the Pilgrim Award in 1987 and also served as past secretary and administrator of the Janesville Moose Club. He is survived by his wife, Helen; and five children,

Michael (Anita) Carrel, Stephen Carrel, Joy (Steve) Rilly, Lori Shurch and Kristi (Jim) Mansur all of Janesville; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He is further survived by two sisters, Lois (Lou) Morton of Rupert, Idaho, and Lola "Jo" Myers of Spanaway, Wash.; sister-in-law Vera Lee Carrel of Twin Falls, Idaho; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and dear friends.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by two brothers, Herman and Raymond "Perry" Carrel.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today, Wednesday, April 21, 2004, at the Whitcomb-Lynch-Overson Funeral Home, 15 N. Jackson St., with the Rev. Jerry Anstutz officiating. Burial will be in Town of Rock Cemetery. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until the time of service today, Wednesday at the funeral home. Memorials may be made in Ed's name to HospiceCare Inc. or American Cancer Society.

Though your smile is gone forever, and your hand we cannot touch, we have so many memories of the man we loved so much. Your memory will always be our keepsake, which we'll hold closest to our hearts. God has you in his arms, and we have you in our hearts. Ed - We love you "Made in Idaho". He will be missed by his family and many friends.

DEATH NOTICES

Ruth Maxine Roan BOISE - Ruth Maxine Roan, 84, of Boise, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday, Dec. 7, 2003, in Yuma, Ariz.

Memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. April 24, 2004, at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, with Pastor Gary Benedict officiating. Inurnment will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park. Service is under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Opal Nora Aslett SHOSHONE - Opal Nora Aslett, 88, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, April 20, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 24, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Shoshone with private family burial. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Marjorie Elaine Smith TWIN FALLS - Marjorie Elaine Smith, 73, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, April 16, 2004, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 24, 2004, at the Wesleyan Holiness Church, 203 Madison, Twin Falls. A private family burial will take place in Colorado. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory "Chapel by the Park."

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Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic gestures during our recent bereavement. A PERSONAL THANKS TO: Governor Kempthorne and All Elected Officials - Army General Grisoli - Air Force Lt. Col. Tim Marsano - Army National Guard Captain Mitchell Smith - Chaplain Perry Schmitt - Ft. Lewis Honor Guard - VFV - MMH Surgery Crew - Thomas Management Kitchen Staff - Larry Hansen & Staff - Goode Motor Auto Group - PMT - Columbia Electric. Cleston Raney Family Gloria & Gina Trivitt Charles Raney - Shirley & Kevin Hutchison Brandy Rose & Children - Monica Henscheld

IDAHO HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE. If you missed it, watch it today! abc 3 KSAW

SERVICES

George Alan Cartico, celebration of life at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Gooding gathering of friends and family at 3:30 p.m. after the service at the Schubert House, 841 Main St. in Gooding (Demary's Moving Chapel).

Audrey Eileen Abbott of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; family and friends may call one hour before the service (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Elaine Caster LaGrange, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery (Demary's Funeral Chapel).

Raul Salinas Reyes of Paul, memorial funeral Mass celebrated at noon today at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Raymond V. Hansen of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; friends may call from 8-8 p.m. tonight at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon to 12:45 p.m. before the funeral on Thursday.

Susan Garner Hart of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. Friends may call from 8-8 p.m. tonight at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Grace A. Blackburn of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary; viewing from 9 a.m. to noon of the service at the mortuary.

Dr. Newell Francis Morgan of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Jan Jordan, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Hundreds honor Columbine's dead

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Hundreds of survivors, friends and family gathered at sunset Tuesday to pay tribute to the 13 people slain at Columbine High School five years ago in the worst school shooting in U.S. history.

Members of the crowd bowed their heads as four F-16 fighter jets soared over the grassy amphitheater in Clement Park, a few hundred yards and out of sight from the suburban school. They rose in unison to cheer Anne Marie Hochhalter, who was paralyzed from the waist down in the attack and delivered a message of hope from a wheelchair.

"We all will never forget what happened that day, but we can move forward and prove that we are strong," she said.

Hochhalter told an estimated 100 people her mother committed suicide six months after the massacre, but added that she and other survivors have gone onto college and careers. Many in the crowd had tears in their eyes.

Five years ago, on April 20, 1999, Columbine students Eric Harris and Dylan-Klebold slaughtered 12 classmates and a teacher before committing suicide. There have been other school shootings, but those here this time said it seemed different and more difficult.

"Certain days are harder than others. This is one of them," said Joe Kechter, whose son, Matt, was among those killed. "We were told by counselors that the fifth would be harder. I don't know the reason but it is true."

Before the service began, he fondly recalled the time he spent with his son: "I don't have any regrets that way. I wish they were other things we could have done today."

The names of the dead were read aloud before the crowd and a bell was rung each time. Doves and balloons were released into the sky.

"The most lasting tribute we could make to the treasured 13 we remember here tonight is to make the world a better place than when they left it," said Principal Frank DeAngelis, who said saying on at the school helped keep him sane.

Dawn Anna, the mother of slain valedictorian Lauren Townsend, read to the crowd from a collage of memories honoring the dead — how 14-year-old Steven Carnow loved the thrill of airplane turbulence, how 16-year-old football player Matt Kechter loved to roll cookie dough with his mother, how 17-year-old Rachel Scott loved the feel of a newborn chick. How 47-year-old teacher Dave Sanders was happiest when he was with his wife and holding

his grandchild up in the air. "It's so difficult to believe that it is five years since we last held our loved ones," Anna said. "Now let our hearts see what our eyes cannot."

For hours before the memorial, people came and went and somber groups left flowers near the school.

Debbie Oetzer, 48, wept as she climbed down a small hill nearby, clutching a Bible to her chest.

"I don't know why this year hit me so hard," said Oetzer, whose daughter was dating John Tomlin the day he was slain. She planned to visit a Habitat for Humanity house built in Tomlin's name and a store that donated clothes to his family.

"This is my way of getting through today," she said. "It's been good to look at all the good things that have come out of the evil that day."

Not far away, Steve Schweitzerberger scratched "never forgotten" into the dirt, a ritual he has done before. His daughter survived the attack.

Schweitzerberger also put up a temporary cross in honor of the 15 people who died that day. The cross had 13 Columbine flowers for the victims, while a scripted dove carried two more flowers in its mouth, symbolizing Klebold and Harris as lost souls.

Idaho Rural Health Association will host conference in Sun Valley

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Rural Health Association will hold its fourth biennial conference May 7-8 at the Sun Valley Resort.

The conference, "Rural Health in Changing Times," will cover topics on rural health research, education, advocacy and prevention. It will include numerous exhibits and a poster reception from fellow members of the association. A traditional barbecue will be held at 7 p.m. May 7 at the Trail Creek Cabin.

IRHA is composed of individuals who live and work in very rural and frontier parts of Idaho. Individuals from these areas often lack the health care they need or have to travel far distances to get it. The IRHA is administered by the Idaho State University Institute of Rural Health.

For more information, call Debbie Dahlquist or Kenny Cutler at (208) 282-5919 or visit www.isu.edu/irha/IRHA.

Man faces charges after argument leads to shooting

McCALL (AP) — A man is in the Idaho County Jail following a early-morning shooting Tuesday which left two people hospitalized.

Russell Antonucci, 36, was held for investigation of aggravated battery, with an enhancement for possessing a firearm, and being under the influence of methamphetamine while having a gun, Mark Wright, public information officer for the McCall Police Department.

Police worry about shrinking pool of applicants

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Garv Giancheta lugged a dead body out of the Snake River, arrested people at gunpoint, investigated stabbings and been the target of threats and curses.

"I love this job," the rookie Idaho Falls Police Department officer said. "It's great to get paid to do stuff like this."

Although enthusiasm like that is typical among new officers, police departments generally are not drawing as many applicants as before, spokesman Sgt. Steve Hunt said.

"You ask any law enforcement agency in the country and you'll see the same thing," he said.

Last year, 45 people tested for three Idaho Falls patrol jobs, half as many applicants as 10 years ago. Most applicants then were better qualified, Hunt said.

At the Bonneville County

Sheriff's Office, there has been about a 10 percent decrease in applications in that time, Sheriff's Lt. Morgan Hendricks said.

Hendricks said 63 people still tested for three patrol positions last year, but he would like to recruit more women, minorities and Spanish speakers. Police recruiters said they now work harder seeking qualified candidates at career fairs.

Officials from the police department, the sheriff's office, and the Idaho Peace Officer and Standards and Training Academy gave a variety of reasons for the decrease.

"Being a police officer is not what you see on TV," said Doug Graves, a director at the academy which new officers must attend. "Officers try to solve problems with you, not for you. It's mostly about communication. People don't realize that."

Others said the job has become more dangerous as more weapons and drugs are more prevalent among the criminals.

Graves said agencies have raised their standards, sometimes hiring only those who have a college degree.

Giancheta, 26, became interested after going through the Citizens Police Academy and graduating from Brigham Young University. He took the written police test in May, as well as a physical fitness exam, and background checks. He is now in field training, accompanying an experienced officer supervisor.

Giancheta said he has enjoyed learning how to do everything from Brazilian jujitsu to snapping cuffs on a felon.

"Where else would you get to do stuff like that?" he said.

Fees

Continued from B1

Fees now range between \$21 and \$38 depending on the league and team. The city had proposed an \$800 per field fee per season. The youth teams use four fields, which would mean they'd pay \$3,200 a year to the city.

About 800 kids play in the youth leagues. Councilman Don Dean pointed out that would be just a \$4 increase per player.

Kerina Blauer reminded the council of the countless volunteer players log at the baseball fields, doing things like raking and collecting money for new scoreboards.

"It's unacceptable for the city to charge a fee," Blauer said. She also said the association is prepared to find sponsors to pay for sand for one more field this year.

Troy Winnill said it's time for the city to step up and help the kids rather than charging a fee for the leagues.

But, Dean and Councilman Dave Ringle pointed out there's nowhere in the city budget to

take money from.

"We now pay all of the money we collect in property taxes to the county for the sheriff's office," Dean said. "That leaves us only with user fees" to pay for everything else.

Steve McGill defended the City Council's position.

"They're trying to make it work," McGill said. "They can't just tax city residents and business. They've pointed out that city residents have seen increases in most utility costs every year for the last few years and property taxes will increase to pay for the new sewer plant."

Ringle and others again suggested it's time that citizens and city officials approach the Cassia County commissioners asking for the county to contribute financially to recreation efforts. Winnill and Blauer both said they would attend a commission meeting to discuss such a contribution.

Several speakers asked why a recreation director works in Mindoka county but not in Cassia County.

Ringle pointed out it's because the Tri-Cities Recreation program is jointly funded by three cities and the county. "It's

just Burley here, we're on our own," he said.

Councilman Gordy Hansen pointed out that it might be time again to consider creating a countywide recreation district as voters approved five years ago.

That measure was rejected though, because of an appeal filed by a few residents.

The boundaries of the new recreation district were inadvertently drawn to include some properties that already were included in the Oakley recreation district and a judge said that voided the election.

"We need to pursue this initiative again to spread the costs fairly in the county so that citizens pay for recreation," Hansen said.

The City Council can't simply continue to increase utility fees that are paid only by city residents to cover costs for things like recreation, Hansen said.

"We have to find a way to pay for the services you're asking for."

There is no other way than user fees to collect money from people who live outside the city, he said.

Shelter

Continued from B1

accrued would stop.

Employees would keep any time accrued up to that date. Then, on the next anniversary of their employment, they would be credited vacation time.

Because some employees' anniversary dates have recently passed, there could be a situation where an employee would be credited more than a year to be credited vacation time, City Treasurer Colleen Severson said.

Councilman Layne Rutschke suggested the city could promote vacation time from the date of the transition to the next

Other Rupert City Council business included:

- **Budget hearing** — Council members agreed to set Sept. 7 as the date for a public hearing to approve the city budget.
- **Animal officer** — Councilman Robert Christiansen reported that the county and city plan to reconsider the arrangement, whereby animal control officers are employed by the city but supervised by the county. Concerns over liability mean that the city will likely turn employment of the officers over to the county.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 208-677-6042, Ext. 628 or by e-mail at chipthompson@magicvalley.com.



The Platform of Randy Hansen Candidate for Senate Seat 24, Parallels The Idaho Republican Platform Adopted June 18, 2002

The Idaho Republican Platform states: "Our State Legislature, which has been directed by Republicans for two decades, is a model of fiscal responsibility... holding taxes down, granting business incentive, and refusing to grant excessive demands for spending will give us sound, responsible growth. We support a reduction in Idaho's income tax rate and, where possible, a reduction in property tax rates and local government."

Recently for State Representative Randy Hansen was asked where he stood on taxation and the 6% temporary sunset sales tax (If legislative action is not taken to re-enact the 6% sales tax, the tax will revert back to the original 5%). Randy replied, "I am in favor of the sunset for many reasons, but primarily I understand that as the economy continues to strengthen and income continues to grow to state offers governmental agencies will also grow on a parallel track, and every penny of increase will be spent. That is the nature of Government. That is why I supported and voted for tax reduction in the past and will do so in the future when warranted. Can you imagine what this lost downturn would have been like had we not put that money into the base instead of sending it back to the citizens of Idaho? Two things would have happened. There would have been less spendable income in the pockets of Idaho's citizens, and millions of additional tax dollars would have been needed to cover the base. Once the funds go into state agencies here they are seldom if ever reviewed. Idaho would have been like the states of California and Massachusetts who can't control their insatiable need for money."

"I will also assure that we don't shift taxes. Some examples would be a tax on services, an increase on property tax, or utility fees. Yes fees. If it looks like a tax, it smells like a tax."

"Even more important is that those who voted for the increase committed to the citizens of the State of Idaho that it is a temporary tax. Most citizens laughed, for they were still waiting for taxes to drop 3% when the Legislature initiated the temporary increase to 5%. It is important to keep our word. We can hold public officials accountable for their votes. The current increase never would have passed had it not had the sunset of two years."

If you want a fiscal conservative who believes in the Republican platform, vote Randy Hansen for Senate Seat 24.

If you want to be part of the Randy Hansen Team, call Campaign Headquarters 736-8603, fax 734-6354 or write: Randy Hansen for Senate, 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020 N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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Goal

Continued from B1

and Idaho irrigators.

If progress continues, the term sheet will produce the final settlement by a target date of March 31, 2005.

Implementing the term sheet will require, according to court records filed by the parties:

- Agreements among individual parties.
- Legislation, both state and federal.
- The Nez Perce Tribe's approval of the settlement package.
- Agreements between Idaho and federal agencies under a portion of the Endangered Species Act that provides for matching federal funds.
- Possible federal environmental reviews before certain conditions may be implemented.

Melanson denied a request to further stay litigation in another Nez Perce water rights case that has been on hold.

The tribe has agreed to drop the claims if a settlement is reached in the Snake River case.

Andron was asked to draft the new policy for review at the council's next meeting May 6.

"I want to make sure you know that I know the task before you is extraordinarily complex with far-reaching consequences."

But he said it is the court's responsibility to see that the Snake River Basin adjudication moves toward a close and that he cannot continue to delay proceedings.

The tribal claims are a major remaining issue to be resolved

through the SRBA, a gigantic water rights case involving 38 of the state's 44 counties.

The nearly 20-year-old case is the prevailing state with a modern catalog of water rights and resolving myriad of Idaho water law issues.

The tribe's claims to the Snake River already had been decided by former SRBA Judge Barry Wood in 1999.

Wood ruled that the tribe's treaty did not amount to a water right for the entire Snake River.

His ruling is on appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court but continues to be delayed by the parties as they work toward a settlement.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

IDAHO/WEST

Defense takes aim at prosecution records in Idaho terrorism trial

BOISE (AP) — The defense attorney for Sami Omar Al-Hussayen on Tuesday highlighted discrepancies in the financial records the government says the University of Idaho graduate student is a terrorist.

Under questioning, FBI forensic accountant Phillip Ellsworth could say only that Arabic notations made on several checks signed by Al-Hussayen were translated differently by certified translators but he could not say which translation version was correct.



Sami Omar Al-Hussayen

Islamic religious events. Ellsworth said there was no indication in the financial records that that was the case although he did not discount the possibility.

In other cases, money given to a relief organization for Chechnya was translated for Ellsworth's analysis as "offerings for Chechens." On other checks, Arabic notations were interpreted by one translated as designating the money for a cryptic "gathering" or "group" while the translator involved with Ellsworth's analysis said the cash was simply earmarked for the Islamic Assembly of North America.

The government offered the records as part of its claim that the 34-year-old Saudi national committed visa fraud and made false statements when he failed to identify the charities receiving those contributions on visa application forms filed in 2002.

The government also offered records to show that Al-Hussayen had a significant financial relationship with

Islamic Assembly in Ann Arbor, Mich., which prosecutors claim should have been disclosed on the visa form and was not.

FBI financial analyst Michelle Lewis led jurors through an intricate 3.5-year series of transactions between Al-Hussayen and the assembly or file it, showing he provided over \$140,000 during the period and received more than \$27,000. But Ellsworth's analysis indicated Al-Hussayen provided the Islamic Assembly significantly more than that and received \$5,000 less.

Lewis could not explain the discrepancies between her analysis and Ellsworth's, but she laid out a pattern showing how Al-Hussayen began providing the assembly cash at the same time the organization took \$200,000 transferred to it in May 1998 from a numbered account in Switzerland.

The doctoral candidate in computer science is charged with using his expertise to set up a network of internet sites, making the assembly's Web site the foundation, to finance and recruit terrorists for various organizations including the militant Palestinian group Hamas.

Four face charges in cattle rustling

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — Four men were arrested and charged with cattle rustling after a woman spotted her neighbor's missing calves at the Hermiston Livestock Auction, according to the Oregon Department of Agriculture.

Joshua Panter, 23, John Petersen, 21, Jesse Beard, 22 and Glenn Davis, 27, have been charged with theft and aggravated theft in Union, Baker and Umatilla counties, officials said. They have denied any wrongdoing, pleading innocent in Baker County. They are expect-

ed to enter innocent pleas in the other counties as well. Roger Huffman, administrator of the agriculture department's animal health and identification division, said the investigation is continuing. But authorities claim the men have stolen at least 30 head of cattle in eastern Oregon.

Authorities made the arrests after a tip from Katie Martin, who thought she recognized a crippled, black calf for sale at the livestock show on Feb. 24. Martin believed the cow was one of four stolen a few nights

earlier from the ranch of her neighbor, John Collins, and so she bought the animal and one other and took them to Collins' ranch.

"They mothered right back up with the cows," Collins said. He then called the department, which investigates livestock crimes, and had the other two missing calves — both at the auction — returned.

Huffman said the four men allegedly brought eight cows stolen from six ranchers to the auction, worth more than \$25,000.

At issue were checks to several charitable organizations that carried among other Arabic notations the phrase, "3 donations to Iraq." In his analysis of Al-Hussayen's finances between 1997 and 2002, Ellsworth said the Arabic phrase also was translated to "3 oblations for Iraq," conceding that the latter has religious overtones.

Defense attorney David Nevin suggested the \$108 donation, along with a number of others ranging as high as \$5,600, could be linked to Is-

Scientists win battle over Kennewick Man

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Anthropologists seeking to study the ancient Kennewick Man skeleton scored another victory when the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals rejected a request by four Northwest tribes for a rehearing in the lengthy dispute.

Tribal lawyers sought to have the case reheard by the full court after a three-judge panel ruled in February that the tribes

had no right to the 9,300-year-old remains under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.

A brief order issued Monday by the court denied the request from the Nez Perce, Umatilla, Yakama and Colville tribes, who want to bury the remains without a scientific study.

The collection of 380 bones and bone fragments, which were found in July 1996 on the

banks of the Columbia River in Kennewick, Wash., are being stored at the Burke Museum in Seattle.

Alan L. Schneider, a Portland lawyer representing the scientists, said his clients were pleased with the court's decision.

The tribes and the U.S. Justice Department have 90 days to appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ninth-grader faces 60 counts of sex offenses

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A ninth-grade boy at a Riverton middle school has been booked on 60 counts of sexual offenses against nine female classmates, sheriff's officials said Tuesday.

The boy was booked into the Juvenile Detention Center Friday on 20 counts of sexual abuse of a child and 40 counts of sexual abuse, said Sgt. Rosie Rivera of the Salt Lake County

Sheriff's Office. Rivera characterized the abuse as "inappropriate touching."

The 20 counts of sexual abuse of a child involved girls under the age of 14. The other charges involved girls over 14, Rivera said.

The abuse occurred during school hours at Oquirrh Hills Middle School in Riverton where all the victims were stu-

dents, Rivera said.

A phone message left on the answering machine of the Jordan School District's communications office was not immediately returned.

The boy's name is not being released because he is a minor.

The sheriff's department launched an investigation on April 13 after receiving a complaint from the school, Rivera said.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Bomb explodes near church

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — Someone detonated a homemade bomb near a church building owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

What they believe was a homemade bomb near the building, which houses Clearfield LDS 6th St. Church, 4700 W. 1000 S.

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Forget campaign finance reform. The owner of a drive-in is trying to put money back into politics, sort of.

Gov. McCleery said he will put extra money in a separate jar for others who wish to vote but do not have a penny.

Residential Care... One Opening Available... Cenoma House... Folks with Alzheimer's welcome!

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

costs, two years probation, 365 days in jail, 360 days suspended, two days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

months probation, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, one day credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony dismissals... Solomon Acosta Pina, 35; possession of a controlled substance, dismissed; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

THIS SPACE KEPT CLEAN BY MERRY MAIDS... QUALITY SERVICE GUARANTEED... HOMES THAT SPARKLE FROM PEOPLE WHO SHINE!

Misdemeanor dismissals... Michael R. Crabtree, 21; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, dismissed; one count failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

months probation, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, one day credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Driving under the influence and sentencing... Joe Leonardo Chavez, 18; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 90 days driver's license suspension, two years probation, 120 days in jail, 117 days suspended, three days credited.

Commercial truck driving sentences... James Douglas MacKenna, 52; failure to obtain operating permit, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Dr. Russ Misner and Dr. Larry Bybee wish to say Thank You to all the wonderful children and their parents who have brought their SMILES to our Dental office.

Misdemeanor sentences... Gustavo Enriquez Castaneda, 31; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

months probation, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, one day credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Willful driving... Jesse Guerra Medellin, 47; misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one day credited, two days MC work; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Willful driving... Jesse Guerra Medellin, 47; misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one day credited, two days MC work; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

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Misdemeanor sentences... Scott H. Aguilar, 43; one count domestic violence, amended to battery, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 90 days in jail, 80 days suspended; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$112.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, 30 days in jail, 20 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

months probation, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, one day credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Willful driving... Randy Dean Eolis, 46; misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one day credited, two days MC work; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Willful driving... Chad Lee, 31; battery, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six months probation, 90 days in jail, 80 days suspended, one day credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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NATION/WORLD

Residents begin returning to Fallujah

By Pamela Constable
The Washington Post

FALLUJAH, Iraq — Refugees from this shell-shocked city began trickling home Tuesday, encouraged by news of a political agreement that could end the two-week conflict between U.S. Marines and Iraqi guerrillas and eager to learn what had become of their neighbors and homes.

The first cars reached the highway checkpoint at 9 a.m. and by midday hundreds of families swarmed the spot, sometimes arguing heatedly with Iraqi security officers and U.S. military police who searched each vehicle and tried to keep order.

"We live in Fallujah. We love Fallujah. We are not worried," said Hamdi Rashid, who pulled up in a van with his wife and seven children.

"My house, I want to see my house. The Americans will arrest the bad men. We want to live in peace."

But like many residents who fled the war-torn city last week, Rashid was too late to meet the official return limit of 50 fam-



Residents pass through a checkpoint to return to their homes in Fallujah Tuesday.

ilies per day, a number agreed to during talks between Fallujah leaders and U.S. officials Monday. After pleading in vain with the U.S. and Iraqi troops, he turned his van around and said he would try again the next day.

As the city slowly began coming to life, residents reported that some shops had reopened, and Iraqi police said

they had begun arranging to collect weapons in house-to-house searches.

A major condition of the agreement, reached among a group of Fallujah civic leaders, Baghdad political representatives and U.S. officials after three days of talks, was that insurgents would turn in their heavy weapons in exchange for U.S. forces halting their mili-

tary offensive, which began April 5.

The city remained largely quiet for the fourth day in a row, although there were reports of several skirmishes between Marines and insurgents, and the sounds of mortar rounds landing could be heard at dusk. The Marines suspended offensive operations here April 9, after five days of heavy combat, to allow civilians to leave and negotiations to take place.

But it remained unclear whether the insurgents would cooperate with the plan and whether the Iraqi police and Civil Defense Corps would be up to the challenge of restoring order to a city where hundreds of well-armed fighters are still at large and hiding in densely populated neighborhoods.

Some of the first returnees Tuesday were local members of the Civil Defense Corps who had fled the fighting along with about 70,000 civilians.

Several expressed nervousness about returning to work, saying they could easily be identified by the guerrillas and killed.

Tribunal will try Saddam

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi leaders have set up a tribunal of judges and prosecutors to try ousted dictator Saddam Hussein and other members of his Baathist regime, a spokesman announced on Tuesday.

Salem Chalabi, a U.S.-educated lawyer and nephew of the head of the Iraqi National Congress, was named as general director of the tribunal, and he has named a panel of seven judges and four prosecutors, INC spokesman Entefadh Qanbar said.

The tribunal, with a 2004-2005 budget of \$75 million, will also prosecute any members of Saddam's regime who are charged, Qanbar said.

A date has yet to be set for the trial of Saddam, who was captured by U.S. troops in December and has since been held by U.S. troops at an undisclosed location in or near Baghdad.

The court and prosecutors will determine charges against Saddam and his former officials.

The judges and prosecutors will undergo training, including in international law, war crimes and crimes against humanity, he said.

A committee of Iraq's Governing Council selected Chalabi as head of the court under a law passed earlier by the council and approved by top U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer.

Bodies are those of Halliburton workers

HOUSTON (AP) — Three of four bodies found near an attack on a fuel convoy in Iraq earlier this month were contract workers for Halliburton Co., the company said Tuesday.

Stephen Hulet, 48, of Manistee, Mich.; Jack Montague, 52, of Pittsburgh, Ill.; and Jeffrey Parker, 45, of Lake Charles, La., "were brave hearts without medals, humanitarians without parades

and heroes without statues," Houston-based Halliburton said in a statement confirming the identities of the workers.

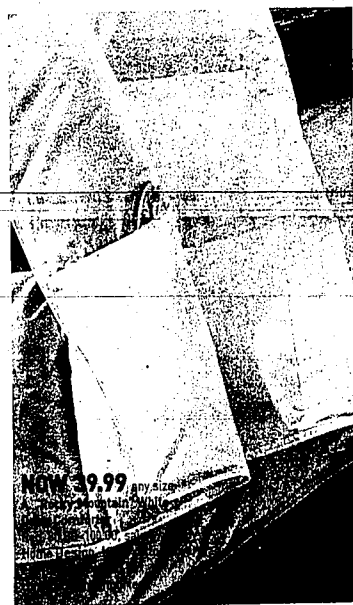
Thomas Hamill of Macon, Miss., the Halliburton worker seen on video after the convoy attack, remained unaccounted for.

The fourth body has not been identified, Halliburton spokeswoman Wendy Hall said.

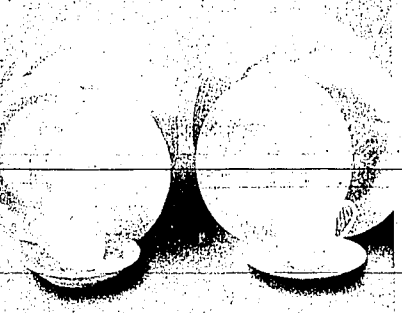
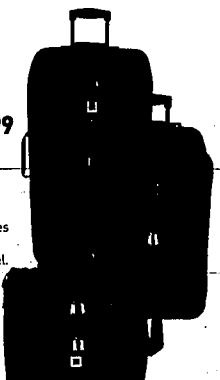
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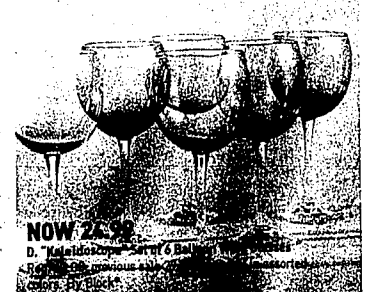


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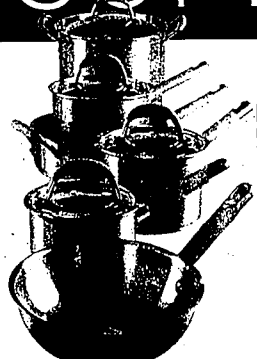


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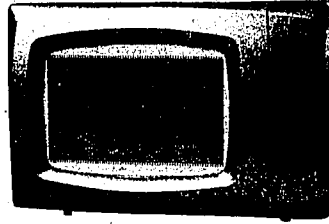
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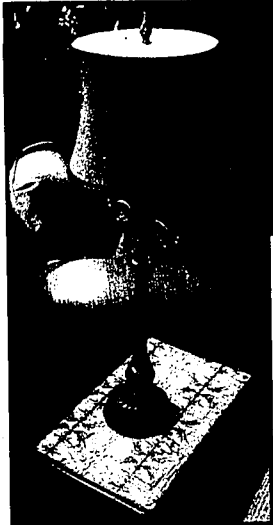
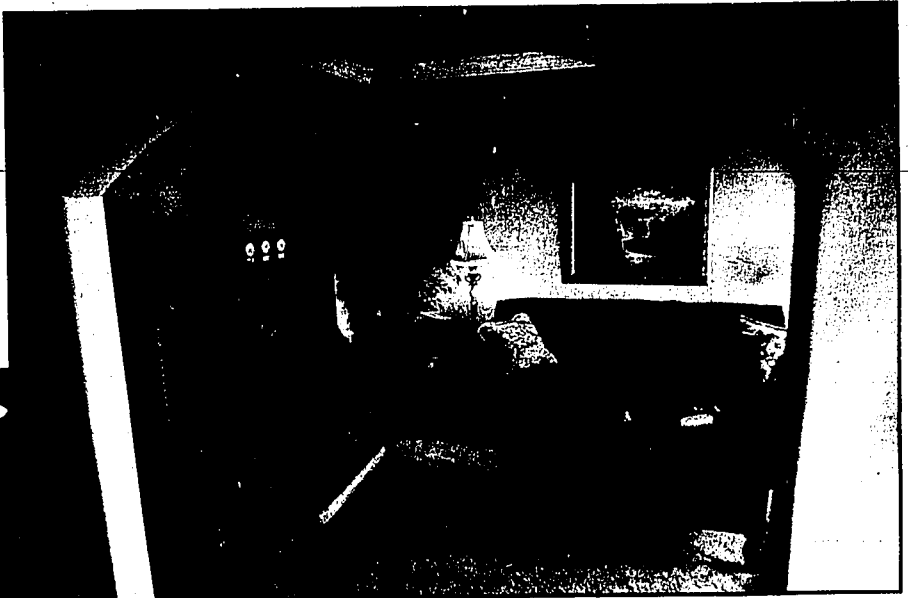


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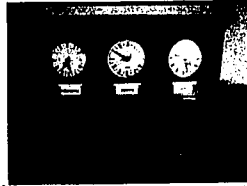
better. together.



A new lamp in the Rios family room brightens up its corner.

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH

Riveting Rooms



Top, Designer Carol Jones redecorated Raquel Turner's living room. Left, a clock with three different time zones keeps everyone on time in the Turner living room.

Designers, homeowners pull it together for

'It's a Switch'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Remarkable what you can do with a little money and a professional designer.

"I was pleased with how Mary's house turned out, and then I saw my own," said Raquel Turner, one of the homeowners-turned-decorators who participated in the second annual *Times-News* "It's a Switch" promotion. "It was amazing."

Turner, her friend Becky Olsen and professional decorator Deanna Tripp turned a big, rather formidable basement-level family room at Mary Rios's Twin Falls house into a golden showplace. Rios, her husband Robert and decorator Carol Jones returned the favor by transforming a small front parlor-style sitting room at Turner's Kimberly residence into an inviting living room, anchored by a vibrant red sofa.

Cain's Fine Home Furnishings, where Tripp works, and Kelly-Moore Paints & Finishes, Jones's employer, were the sponsors, along with Ray Goffin Construction, which provided the services of a carpenter. Cain's supplied \$1,000 in furniture and accessories for each home and Kelly-Moore \$250 in paint and wall-



Designers Carol Jones, front row left, and Deanna Tripp redid primary living spaces in the home of Raquel Turner, back row left, and in the home of Robert and Mary Rios.

paper for each house.

"It was a lot of fun," Mary Rios said. "And it was exciting to see it come together."

The project began last fall when *The Times-News* solicited applications from homeowners willing to turn a room over to someone they never met.

The ground rule: The work had to be done within a two-day period last week.

"It went very smoothly," Turner said. "Deanna knew just what needed to be done and how long it would take."

Tripp's vision started with a fireplace that dominates one end of the Rios family room.

"It's a big, long room, and I wanted it to make it feel open and inviting," Tripp said.

So they set to work shopping, painting, upholstering and, with the help of carpenter Phil Hafer, building. In the end, the Rioses have matching sofas and chairs, a coffee table/trunk and, next to the fireplace, an eye-catching armoire.

The room has some natural light and pretty good (artificial) lighting, so I wanted to take advantage of that," Tripp said.

Best of all are the grace notes. Turner, who does crafts, and Tripp created a number of accent pieces, and above the fireplace hangs a stylized "R," a family monogram.

Meanwhile in Kimberly, Jones and the Rioses were changing Turner's overlooked front living room into a

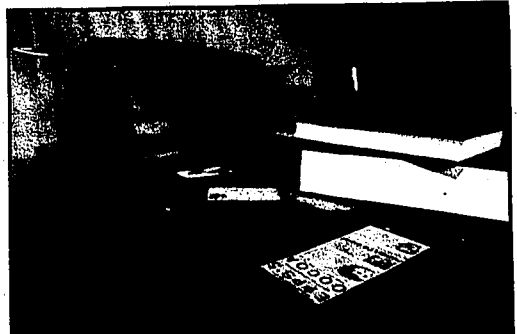
Please see SWITCH, Page C8



A hand-painted accent by the designer is a focal point in the Rios family room.



Designer Deanna Tripp redecorated Robert and Mary Rios' family room.



A trunk with historic accents from the Magic Valley can be a unique conversation piece.

FOOD & HOME

Basil loves dry weather

No planting it if you don't know what to do with it, I warn weather herb that wants to be planted indoors now so you can be ready for the sunny garden in a couple of months. I can't decide which kind to plant, and since fresh basil is so expensive in the store, I'll plant all four varieties.

• Italian large leaf — Use the leaves both fresh and dried. They'll add a wonderful fragrance to the garden, as well as the kitchen. This kind is best to season meat, poultry, fish and any Italian sauce. Try it in salads, dressings and, of course, pesto. It will grow from 12 to 18 inches high.

• Lettuce leaf basil — It's a little frilly around the edges of its large leaves. Use the leaves in any recipe that calls for regular basil. It will grow to 16 inches tall.

• Purple Ruffles — This is my favorite. Its leaves are a glossy dark purple, sometimes with splashes of green on the fringed, ruffled leaves. Very aromatic, very pretty in salads. Use this one in fresh bread. It will grow 12 to 18 inches high. Plant a lot of Purple Ruffles. It is an All-American Award Winner. One sniff and you'll see why.

• Thai (Siam Queen) — This is another All-American Award Winner. Use the leaves and shoots in Thai, Vietnamese and other ethnic dishes. Siam Queen has a spicy licorice flavor that brightens up soups, salads and curries. It has a fairly bushy growth habit with purple stems and flowers. It will grow from 8 to 18 inches tall.

Tip for growing basil: • Don't plant basil outside too early, especially if it's cold and wet. It is from the Mediterranean, after all.

• Sow the seeds indoors about two months before you plan to set the young tender seedlings outdoors. If you put them in big clay pots, you can move them to safety in case of a cool night.

• Some varieties are slow to germinate and can take up to three weeks. Cover the seeds with only 1/8 inch of fine soil or vermiculite.

• Plant basil in a bright, sunny spot where the soil is well drained. Their colorful leaves blend well with other herbs or flowers.

• Use the leaves sparingly at first, more so as the plants grow, pinching back shoots to encourage bushiness and discourage flowering.

• Feeding basil with nitrogen encourages leaf growth, so the new shoots can be harvested for several summer months.

DEAR CATHY: I'm having a big problem with morning glory in my lawn. I have tried weed kill and RoundUp, but it keeps returning. Can you help? —NOT A MORNING PERSON

DEAR SLEEPY HEAD: What kind of weed killer you used and when makes a big difference, but you can overcome this persistent pest. You need a systemic weed

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GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

killer, one that the weed absorber — and kills it the way to the tips of the roots. Some weed killers out there look good — they seem to kill within a couple of hours.

But they are usually only a salt solution that fries the leaves and does nothing to the roots. And the weeds come back.

And timing is important. If you used a weed killer of any kind before the temperatures were 55 degrees for several days in a row, it wasn't absorbed into the plant. A lot of plants just lose leaf unless the thermometer hits 55.

So, when it warms up again, and looks like it will stay that way, get some 2-4 Weed B Gone in a jug and spray it on the plant. 2-4 is a 2-4-4 year-round size. Mix up some 2-4 in a quart squirt bottle with a half teaspoon of dishwashing liquid to make it stick to the leaves better.

I've read, too, that a tablespoon of vinegar makes all garden solutions work better in our alkaline water. Couldn't hurt.

Morning glory is a tough old broad. Save your squirt bottle so you can give her another dose of herbicide in a few days. Two applications should do her in. If she's well-established, don't be shy about hitting her a third time.

Thanks for writing.

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

Takeout helps families eat together

By Tracy Swartz The Baltimore Sun

Every week, Scott Wilson drives to the Outback Steakhouse in Ellicott City, Md., pulls his green Chevrolet truck to the curb and waits to pick up dinner for his family of five.

Inside, two takeout waitresses to take phone orders while another runs Wilson's food out to him.

Wilson, who paid \$76 for his family's meal, is one of a growing crowd that is choosing to neither cook nor dine out but instead pick up restaurant meals curbside.

Customers say it's quick and allows them to eat higher-quality food at home with their families.

For busy restaurants, the extra income from selling meals at the curb is irresistible. So, restaurants are racing to implement or increase their curbside service.

Chains such as Applebee's and Chili's have joined Outback in tapping into this call for convenience.

A National Restaurant Association survey found that at least half of all 18-to-44-year-olds would use a drive-thru if it was available at their favorite table-service restaurant.

The same survey showed that more than half of this age group was interested in home

delivery with a separate area in the restaurant to order and pickup takeout food.

Bruce Harte, director of Michigan State University's School of Packaging, said researchers are developing multi-sectional containers with insulation for hot and cold foods.

Crispy and fried foods have problems transporting in to-go containers, said Norman Faloia, chairman of Syracuse University's Nutrition and Hospitality Management department. "Anything that's crispy on the plate ... will be more than excellent by the time you get it home."

Most new restaurants fail

The Washington Post

Did you ever think it would be cool to open your own restaurant? Think again. The odds are against you: Four out of every five new restaurants are out of business within five years. And the odds get better when you take a look at "Eat This New York," a documentary that tracks the lengthy birth pangs of a modest Brooklyn cafe that just barely made it a couple of years ago.

The saga of two friends' struggle to open the small neighborhood place of their dreams, the film also is both a cautionary tale and an inspiration. So are the reflections and comments of some of New York's star chefs and restaurateurs that are interwoven throughout the story.

Recreate Every Thursday in the Outdoor section, The Times-News guides you to recreational opportunities.

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The Times-News

Clever Gardening Helps Conserve Water

When you're thinking about gardening this spring and summer, keep water conservation in mind. A large portion of the U.S. has been affected by drought in the past few years. Some municipal water supplies are so strained that the local water conservation offices, like the one in Albuquerque, New Mexico, are offering rebates (up to \$800) to those who convert water-wasting landscapes to water-saving landscapes, or Xeriscapes.

An easy and efficient way to conserve water in your garden or landscape bed is to use mulch. A layer of mulch slows evaporation and minimizes water loss from soil. It also restricts weed growth.

To get the most out of your mulch, place landscape fabric underneath it. You won't go wrong choosing Easy Gardener's WeedBlock®.

With WeedBlock, you conserve water and keep pesky weeds at bay, so your plants won't compete with weeds for water.

WeedBlock is environmentally friendly so you won't have to fight weeds with chemical herbicides. WeedBlock is easy to

install. Spread the fabric over the plants, cut holes to the appropriate sizes and pull the fabric down around the plant. Then add a 2 to 3 inch layer of mulch over it.

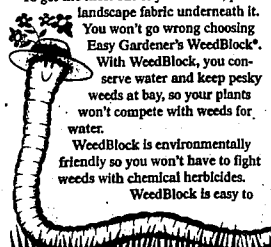
In addition to using mulch and landscape fabric, water your trees and shrubs with a deep-watering system. Getting a deep watering system going is easy when you use the Easy Gardener Root Feeder. It's designed to water and fertilize below the surface, where active roots grow.

The Easy Gardener Root Feeder is simple to use. Connect it to a garden hose, insert the feeding tube into the soil around the drip line of the tree or shrub (the area directly below the outermost reaches of the branches) and turn on the faucet.

The product also features a special chamber where Easy Gardener or ROSS® Fertilizer Pellets can be placed. Water flowing through the chamber dissolves the pellet and delivers a precise mix of nutrients and moisture to keep trees and shrubs healthy and vibrant even during drought.

No matter where you live, you should landscape to conserve water and protect the environment. Clever gardening goes a long way when it comes to water conservation.

1. Xeriscape is a registered trademark of Denver Water and is used here with permission.



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The skinny on sandwiches

Family Features

No matter how you stack it, you can build a great-tasting sandwich for under 400 calories.

ALL-AMERICAN HAM SANDWICH

2 slices sourdough bread
1 tablespoon Miracle Whip Dressing or Kraft Mayo Light Mayonnaise

1 lettuce leaf, torn in half
6 slices Oscar Mayer Deli Style Shaved Smoked or Brown Sugar Ham
1 slice Kraft Singles
2 thin tomato slices

SPREAD 1 bread slice with dressing. TOP with 1 lettuce piece, ham, Singles, tomatoes and remaining lettuce piece; cover with remaining bread slice.

Nutrition information per Serving: 300 calories, 12g total fat, 4.5g saturated fat, 45mg cholesterol, 130mg sodium, 31g carbohydrate, 2g dietary fiber, 6g sugars, 17g protein, 10% DV vitamin A, 10% DV vitamin C, 30% DV calcium, 15% DV iron



At top, this Turkey Cucumber Pita is healthy and tasty. Above, the All-American Ham Sandwich is ready in no time.

GRILLED HAM PANINI

2 slices sourdough bread (1/2-inch thick)
1 tablespoon Miracle Whip Dressing or Kraft Mayo Light Mayonnaise

6 slices Oscar Mayer Deli Style Shaved Smoked or Brown Sugar Ham
2 tomato slices
1 slice Kraft Singles

SPREAD bread slices with dressing. Top 1 bread slice with ham, tomatoes, cheese and remaining bread slice. COOK in skillet or on griddle sprayed with nonstick cooking spray on medium heat (350 F) for 5 minutes on each side or until lightly browned on both sides.

maining bread slice. COOK in skillet or on griddle sprayed with nonstick cooking spray on medium heat (350 F) for 5 minutes on each side or until lightly browned on both sides.

Nutrition information per Serving: 300 calories, 11g total fat, 4.5g saturated fat, 45mg cholesterol, 130mg sodium, 31g carbohydrate, 2g dietary fiber, 6g sugars, 17g protein, 10% DV vitamin A, 6% DV vitamin C, 30% DV calcium, 10% DV iron

CLASSIC HERO SANDWICH

1/2 cup Miracle Whip Dressing or Kraft Mayo Light Mayonnaise

1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1 loaf (about 1 pound) French bread, cut in half lengthwise
3 cups shredded lettuce

24 slices Oscar Mayer Deli Style Shaved Smoked Ham
24 slices Oscar Mayer Deli Style Shaved Smoked Turkey

Bread
2 medium tomatoes, thinly sliced
6 slices Kraft Singles
1 medium green pepper, thinly sliced

COMBINE dressing and Italian seasoning. SPREAD evenly onto cut sides of bread. PLACE lettuce, meat, tomatoes, cheese and peppers on bottom half of loaf cover with top of loaf. Cut crosswise into 8 slices to serve.

Nutrition information per Serving (1/8th of sandwich): 340 calories, 12g total fat, 4.5g saturated fat, 45mg cholesterol, 130mg sodium, 39g carbohydrate, 3g dietary fiber, 4g sugars, 18g protein, 10% DV vitamin A, 35% DV vitamin C, 30% DV calcium, 15% DV iron

TURKEY CUCUMBER PITA

1 tablespoon Miracle Whip Dressing or Kraft Mayo Light Mayonnaise
1 whole wheat pita bread, cut in half

1 lettuce leaf
6 slices Oscar Mayer Deli Style Shaved Smoked Turkey Breast
2 tomato slices

1 slice Kraft Singles, cut in half
4 cucumber slices
SPREAD dressing onto insides of pita bread halves. FILL with lettuce, turkey, tomatoes, cheese and cucumbers.

Nutrition information per Serving: 340 calories, 12g total fat, 4.5g saturated fat, 40mg cholesterol, 1310mg sodium, 43g carbohydrate, 5g dietary fiber, 4g sugars, 19g protein, 10% DV vitamin A, 10% DV vitamin C, 25% DV calcium, 15% DV iron

For a twist, send a vegetable basket

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

Sending a fruit basket to a loved one is so yesterday. Send a vegetable basket instead. The online gift purveyor 1-

800-flowers.com is offering a basket of baby vegetables that, depending on the season, includes carrots, corn, potatoes, turnips, beets, beans, onions and squash. The basket is available for \$49.99 at 1-800-flowers.com.

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As with Germans, lighten up in the evening

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

Try abendrot.
This is the German custom of eating the biggest meal in the middle of the day and only a light meal of soup, salads, breads and cheeses in the evening.

Abendrot means evening bread, and Germans traditionally serve it between 6 p.m. and

7 p.m. A spring beet salad served along with a hearty whole-grain bread and slice of ham is an easy way to give abendrot a try.

To make the salad, place 2 cups lightly packed and chopped fresh watercress in a bowl. Slice 1 cup of pickled beets into small pieces and place in another bowl. Whisk together 3 tablespoons of walnut oil, 1 tablespoon of white vine-

gar and salt and pepper to taste. Four half the dressing over the watercress and toss. Pour the other half over the beets and toss.

To serve, divide the cress between two plates. Divide the beets and place them on the side of the cress.

Finish with a slice of Mirabro (a German soft-ripened cheese) on each plate. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Know the score
Times-News sports

Can a natural "feel good pill" shrink your BELLY FAT?

The answer may surprise you.

Excess tummy flab is not your fault: That's the startling conclusion reached by scientists who discovered stress is the likely cause of stubborn belly fat. But instead of simply identifying the problem...this time, they may have found the solution!

Take The Excess Belly Fat Test!

- Does everyday life make you stress out and anxious?
- Are you accumulating belly fat that just won't go away?
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- Are you sensitive to refined sugar?
- Have you tried diet after diet without long-term success?

If you answered "Yes" to one or more questions, your extra belly fat might be due to excess cortisol.

Now you can beat stress-induced belly fat with Relacore™ - the breakthrough anti-anxiety, mood elevating pill that helps cut cortisol production by short-circuiting the "stress-to-belly-fat cycle."

A Natural Feel-Good Pill Called Relacore™ Might Be The Perfect Answer To Belly Fat.



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FOOD & HOME

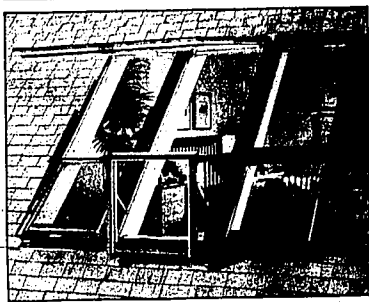


Photo courtesy of JAMES DULLEY

Some skylights give you the opportunity to step out for a breath of fresh air.

Capture sunlight, save on electricity

DEAR JIM: Our electric bills are high, probably due to so many lamps being on. I have always liked natural light and skylights.

Are venting skylights as efficient as standard ones and is glass or plastic better?

— RITA M.

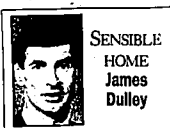
DEAR RITA: The natural light from adding a skylight can totally transform the feeling you have in a room and can cut your electric bills as you mentioned. Lighting is one of the primary consumers of electricity. In many homes, not to mention all the bulb replacement costs over the years.

Unless you have allergies and must air-condition continuously, a venting skylight is your most efficient choice. It is basically a casement window mounted in your ceiling. Since the hot air naturally rises, opening a venting skylight will exhaust this hot air and create a comfortable breeze inside your home without air-conditioning.

A venting skylight will cost somewhat more than a standard fixed skylight, but the air-conditioning savings should payback the additional cost over its life. Good-quality brands are well-made with weather-stripping and are not more prone to leakage during rain storms than a fixed skylight.

The two control options you have are a manual crank or an electric motor to operate the skylight. A long crank handle is easy to operate, but if your budget allows, select one with an electric motor. The motor operates for only a few seconds, so it uses a negligible amount of electricity.

Many of the electric models include a hand-held remote control similar to a television. With this convenience, you will tend to open and close the skylight more often for the optimum energy savings and comfort. If the skylight faces



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

south or west, select a model which is also wired for solar screening. Using the same remote, the screen slides over the skylight.

For do-it-yourselfers, select a self-flashing model. To install this, just cut a hole in the roof and mount the skylight. Curved skylights require you to flash it to eliminate leaks. The least expensive option is to build your own skylight curb and install the flashing. If you don't have a sloped cathedral ceiling, you will have to build a lightwell to the roof.

Glass is often preferred, but it is more expensive than plastic. Plastic, especially triple-pane is as efficient as glass, but it does not provide as clear a view. In some rooms though, the view to the sky is not important and just getting natural light is the goal. If you want glass, select double-pane low-argon-glass as a minimum or add laminated glass to block more fading rays.

One skylight design converts into a balcony and is ideal for steep roofs. The skylight is hinged at the top. When it swings open, a bottom section with a safety rail extends out so it becomes a balcony you can stand in.

Write for (instantly download - www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 673 — buyer's guide of 11 skylight manufacturers listing frame materials, shapes, flashing/glass options, accessories, features, sizing chart, and highwell construction details.

Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Put your best foot forward at front door

By Cindy Hoedel
The Kansas City Star

A good doormat can stop dirt at the door, and do so in style. "You want a nice presentation," says Shaun Gordon, of Westlake Ace in Shawnee, Kan. "While someone comes up to your door, the doormat is the last thing they see before they come in your house, because you always look at your feet when you go over the threshold."

Most doormats are made from natural fibers such as coir (kol-r), derived from coconut husks; sisal, which comes from a fleshy native Mexican plant; and jute, a fibrous Asian plant used for making rope. They handle dirt and mud well but can rot if exposed to excessive moisture.

Rubber is used alone in industrial doormats or as a non-skid border or backing on fiber mats. It can take a beating but lacks the refined look of natural fibers.

Newer high-tech choices include woven polypropylene that simulates coir, cheesecloth with a protective coating and coated cast aluminum. All are tough.

The woven polypropylene is better suited to back doors because, frankly, it looks like plastic. Coated cheesecloth lacks the necessary scale for a supervised house. Coated cast aluminum has a rustic cottage look that fits avid gardeners. Jackson and Perkins (www.jacksonandperkins.com) carries one that looks like a mass migration of deeply textured frogs with large spaces between their dirt holes to fall through.

The Martha Stewart Web site has instructions for making your own hard-wearing doormat by mounting a standard sisal mat and four wood-handled bristle brushes to a marine-varnished plywood sheet. Go to www.marthastewart.com and type "doormat" into the search field.

Standard-sized mats (18 by 28 inches) fit standard-sized doors. Oversized and double doors need oversized mats. The mat should be about 80 percent as wide as the door.

Gardeners also should consider placing an attractive boot scraper near the door. New ones are sold at the same places that carry doormats, but a better source is flea markets and antique malls.

If your entryway is sheltered, your options increase. Think half-circle looped pile rugs similar to those used in front of fireplaces.

Replace or recycle any mat around to the back of the house when it starts looking ratty.

Dorset features compact design

The two-story Dorset blends 1920s-era Craftsman-style charm with contemporary convenience and energy efficiency. The home's compact design generates long-term savings in the costs of heating and maintenance.

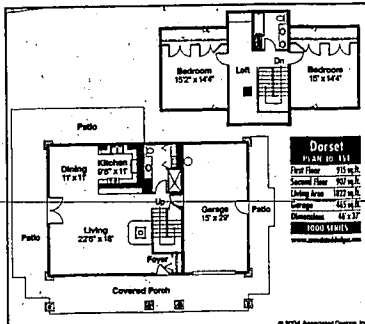
Its floor plan is charming yet simple. One open and spacious living area fills the main floor, served by a combination utility room/bathroom. Bedrooms, a bathroom and loft, are on the second level.

Entering, you step into a small foyer. It opens into a naturally bright great room which fills the entire left side of the home. This large space comprises a living room, dining room and kitchen. Craftsman-style windows fill much of the front and rear walls, while two more windows line the side.

French double doors between them access a patio that links to the wide, covered front porch and wraps around to the rear.

A large wood stove pumps out plenty of heat in winter. If the owners chose a gassed-front model, it can also serve as a cheery focal point on dreary days and dark nights.

Working in the C-shaped kitchen, you can converse with family and friends anywhere in the great room. Counters and cupboards line three sides, and a long conversation bar rims one edge.



them makes this an ideal study, sewing, or craft area.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Dorset 30-454 and include a return address when ordering.

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Both of the bedrooms have roomy closets that span their rear walls, plus access to attic storage, front and back. They share a bathroom that has a double vanity. Abundant natural light in the solar

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A Patient's Perspective

Professional Hearing Aid Services Steve Widmer Did!

Steve Widmer lost his hearing operating noisy machinery dairy farming for 25 years. When he sold his farm and became one of Twin Falls' top insurance agents with the Farm Bureau Insurance Company of Idaho, his wife, Linda, convinced him that he should get a good hearing aid. "She just said, 'You need them, you've got to have them and you're going to get them,' and she was right," Steve explains. "I also wasn't going to get just any hearing aid. I was going to get the best."

Steve, age 52, wears the popular Senso Diva digital hearing instrument by Widex. "Now, I can hear better on the phone. In large groups everything used to be muddled. Now I can pick out the voices speaking to me," he says. "Because they are digital, when noise occurs, the hearing aid shuts it down."

Away from work, Steve loves to sing in his church choir and the Magic Chords barbershop chorus. "I had to have my aids adjusted a few times in order to maximize the performance, but once adjusted, I could hear everything as natural as could be," he states.

To get his hearing aids, he also chose the top hearing aid practice in Twin Falls, Professional Hearing Aid Services. "Working with Fritz, Brian and Michelle has been very rewarding," Steve says. "They are professionals who really take care of you!"

And Steve knows all about taking care of people. He manages all lines of property, casualty, health and life insurance for his clients. "There's no substitute for hearing well," he says. "People ask me about my hearing aids. I tell them that buying a hearing aid is a big decision, a life choice, just like buying insurance. You want to buy the best from the best!"

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KELLY-MOORE PAINT

Lawn need help? It truly doesn't have to look that way

By Ed Hutchison
Associated Press writer

Americans shelled out \$38.4 billion last year for lawn products and services, according to the National Gardening Association. Much of the cash flows in spring, when homeowners repair lawns battered by winter.

If you live on a busy street and in a cold climate, salty slush is likely thrown onto the edges of your lawn. Reseeding is often an annual chore. But many bare spots can be avoided. Common causes are too little water during the heat of the summer, fertilizer and gasoline spills, pet damage or thin spots from foot or play traffic. Bare or weak spots can be repaired with sod, plugs or seed. The choice depends a lot on where you live, the kind of lawn you have and the area to be improved.

For successful repair, look for direct and sure contact with the soil surface. Almost as important is ever-present, but not soggy, moisture.

If you spill fertilizer on the lawn, remove it with a broom, brush or shop vacuum. Do not water it in. Liquid pesticide and gasoline spills, on the other hand, are better watered in heavily so it is diluted beyond a point where it would harm the grass. To avoid spills, fill the spreader or lawn mower on a hard, non-grass surface.

A healthy lawn is remarkably resilient to damage from pets. But high levels of nitrogen in dog urine will often cause grass to turn rich green or brown. A lawn kept watered and fertilized can "erase" these spots.

In most parts of the country, fertilize the lawn three to five times each year, with the first being in late spring and the last being in late fall. The continental United States encompasses at least three distinct grass-growing zones: your county extension office can help, as can Web sites offered by lawn products companies.

The method you use for making the repair depends on the type of grass and extent of damage. Probably the most common and practical is reseeding. Larger areas may be better candidates for sod, although there is no reason why seed cannot be used here, too. Lawns less than three years old should be repaired with the same blend of grasses that are in the original lawn. If sodded, the nursery or sod farm were the sod was purchased should be able to provide you with an exact match.

Seeding can be a bit trickier, but if you purchased the seed from a local garden center or a pre-packaged national brand, chances are you can buy the



A lawn as luxurious as this one is achieved with a balance of timely mowing, feeding, pest control and repairing worn or damaged areas.

same mix. In many parts of the country, a lawn mix is made up of six or more different types of grasses, most of them perennial. Usually there is a combination of fescues, ryes and bluegrasses, especially in the cool-season range that includes most of the Midwest, Northeast and Plains states.

An older, established lawn likely has been "infiltrated" by grass not in its original mix — from seed blowing in or being carried by birds or pets or subsequent overseeding. Choose a blend suitable for your sunshade conditions and the look you are after. Some mixes withstand wear and tear, while others are more showplace types. Labels should indicate the distinctions. Be wary of a mix that describes itself as fast-growing, drought-resistant, tough and can grow in either sun or shade. One mix can't do all things well.

Regardless of seed type, direct soil contact and constant moisture within the seedbed are critical. Sometimes this means watering twice a day if

the seedbed is in a sunny spot and unprotected. Many homeowners protect the seedbed with a light blanket of straw. This works well, although the straw usually contains seeds that sprout. However, these weeds are easily eradicated.

Mulching products are available that are cleaner but more expensive than straw. The seed is blended with the mulch and distributed on the surface. The mulch is ground-up newspapers that have been turned into pellets. These products usually have green dye added and a starter dose of fertilizer. One brand includes a sticking agent that helps hold the seed in close contact with the soil.

Mulches of this ilk are costly — \$25 for a bag that will cover 1,000 to 2,000 square feet. Yet they help ensure a better germination rate and will likely save you time in watering and worrying about the conditions of the seedbed.

And they save precious watering time.

Spring cleaning? Yes - it can be done!

By Lori Sears
The Baltimore Sun

How's the spring cleaning coming along? Need a few tips on tossing things out? Sunny Schonger, author of the new book "Organizing for the Spirit" (Jossey-Bass, 2004,

\$14.95), offers some advice for pack rats.

She suggests setting up four piles:

- Throw-out pile. The item has outlived its usefulness. Or it's no longer interesting to you. And it's not in good enough shape to pass on to others.

- Giveaway pile. A friend would like it, or a charity would appreciate it.

- Storage pile. For the memories it holds, you'll pack it up and store it away.

- Display pile. You'd like to set it out. You enjoy looking at it or using it.

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FOOD & HOME

Sugar-sweet peas usher in spring

By Aleta Watson
San Jose Mercury News

The first peas, just now starting to show up at farmers markets, are cause for celebration.

The best peas have firm, glossy pods with a barely velvet feel and are full but not bulging. You want small, crisp peas that are sweet enough to eat with little or no cooking. Marble-sized peas contain more starch and require longer cooking and perhaps a touch of sugar to bring out their flavor.

Refrigerate your peas as soon as you get them home and don't remove them from their pods until just before cooking. You could trim 10 or 15 minutes off these recipes by using frozen peas, but you'd miss the true taste of spring.

PETITS POIS A LA FRANCAIS

Serves 4
8 to 12 spring onions, trimmed (you can substitute scallions, but skip the blanching step)

Small head of Boston lettuce
4 tablespoons butter
2 pounds small fresh peas, shelled
1/2 teaspoon sugar (optional)
Salt and pepper
Sprig of thyme
1/4 cup water
Blanch bulb ends of onions in boiling water for 2 minutes. Drain and immerse in ice water to stop cooking and remove to a bowl. Trim loose outer leaves of lettuce and set aside for other uses.

Put butter, peas, onions and heart of lettuce in a small, heavy saucepan over medium heat. Season with sugar, salt and thyme. When butter is bubbling, add 1/4 cup water.

Cover, reduce heat to a simmer and cook 5-10 minutes, until peas are tender and most of liquid has been absorbed. Season with pepper to taste. Remove lettuce; cut into four pieces and serve alongside peas and onions.

—Adapted from "Summer Cooking," by Elizabeth David.

FRESH PEAS WITH CREME FRAICHE

Serves 6
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
2 cups freshly shelled peas
1 clove garlic, chopped

1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives
1/2 cup creme fraiche (see Note)
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Fresh chives for garnish
Heat butter in a large saute pan over high heat until melted and bubbling. Add peas and saute about 3 minutes. Add garlic and chives and saute about 1 minute. Add creme fraiche and cook until just heated through.

Season to taste with salt and pepper. Transfer to a serving bowl and garnish with fresh chives. Serve warm.

Note: Creme fraiche can be found in the dairy case at upscale markets, but you can make your own by mixing 2 cups heavy cream with 2 cups lemon juice and letting it sit at room temperature for 8 hours or overnight. Refrigerate until thickened.

—Caprial and John's Kitchen," by Caprial and John Pence

PEAS FLORENTINE STYLE

Serves 4
2 cloves garlic, peeled
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons prosciutto or pancetta, cut into 1/4-inch dice
2 pounds fresh early peas
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Over medium-high heat, saute garlic cloves in olive oil until browned.

Remove garlic; add diced prosciutto or pancetta and saute for less than 1 minute. Add peas, heat down to medium. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons of water and cover the pan.

Cook until done, usually 5-10 minutes depending on the size of the peas.

—From "The Classic Italian Cookbook," by Marcella Hazan

A little goes a long way in rich fettuccine dish

By Deborah S. Hartz
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Keep portions small as this dish is rich, rich, rich. Make it the primo course in an Italian meal. Or try it as a side dish with broiled or grilled fish or chicken.

CREAMY LEMON FETTUCCHINE

1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons fine-grated lemon zest
1 pound dried fettuccine
Water
1/2 teaspoon salt
plus more for cooking pasta
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
Pinch fresh-ground black pepper
2 tablespoons snipped fresh chives or flat-leaf parsley

Bring cream just to a boil in a nonreactive medium saucepan over medium-high heat. Remove saucepan from heat. Add zest and let stand, covered, 10 minutes. Pour through a strainer into a nonreactive container. Meanwhile, cook fettuccine in a large pot of boiling salted water according to package directions. Drain, rinse with hot water and drain again. Add butter to pasta pot and melt over medium heat. Add pasta, cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper; toss to coat pasta. Increase heat to medium high and bring sauce to a boil, tossing gently. Cook, stirring constantly, 4 to 5 minutes until almost all cream is absorbed. Serve immediately topped with chives. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

—Adapted from "Lemon Zest," by Lori Longboam

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FOOD & HOME

Artichokes bring variety to dinner

By Steve Paterson/
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Artichoke preparation 101: Bring water to a boil with plenty of salt and a sliced fresh lemon. Cut the stem off about 1/2 inch from the base of the artichoke; reserve. Cut the very end off and feed the cut-off stem. Some outside leaves will fall off.

Pull off remaining loose leaves from edges and cut the top inch from the choke. Rub top and bottom-cut surfaces with a cut fresh lemon and place artichoke in the boiling water.

Cook 8-10 minutes until a knife inserted in the base

pieces easily. Stem pieces can be plunged into boiling water until tender. When cooked, place artichoke in ice water to stop cooking and preserve color. Stick your fingers into the center of the cooked artichoke; squeeze the small, fibrous leaves, removing them. You will expose the fuzzy choke, which contains the needles. You must scrape them out with a spoon, exposing the artichoke bottom. Place leaves between your teeth and pull to enjoy their delicate flavor. You also have the cooked stem and artichoke bottom to enjoy. Serve chokes cold or hot, with melted butter and lemon or a really good extra-virgin olive oil and lemon.

PARMESAN ROMANO STUFFED ARTICHOKE

2 trimmed and cooked artichokes, left whole
1/2 cup unseasoned dried bread crumbs
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon cream romano dressing
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
5 leaves fresh basil, minced
Fresh-ground black pepper, to taste
Preheat oven to 350.
Place artichokes upright in a

nonreactive baking pan just large enough to hold them. Gently open up leaves, loosening them far enough to stuff. Combine remaining ingredients. With a spoon, place stuffing between layers of leaves. Use half the stuffing for each artichoke.

Bake, uncovered, 20 minutes until golden brown and warm inside. Serves 2.

Per serving: 323 calories, 44 percent calories from fat, 16 grams total fat, 21 milligrams cholesterol, 6 grams saturated fat, 12 grams protein, 35 grams carbohydrates, 9 grams total fiber, 509 milligrams sodium.

Learn where baby carrots come from

By Judith Wehrnab/
The Washington Post

Do you really think those baby carrots in plastic bags came from the ground like that?

The real thing comes in bunches, complete with bright green carrot tops. You can grow them in different colors like white, yellow or purple. They are a miniature variety — a distant relation, to those lunch box-size creations in the carrot snack market.

Look for bunches where the roots are beautifully shaped and intact and the greenery is

sprightly. Don't store carrots with their tops on, and avoid placing them with apples or pears, which can produce ethylene gas as they ripen and give the carrots a bitter taste.

Try to use within a couple of days. Eat raw or cooked — sautéed, stir-fried, pickled, braised or glazed. Their sweet taste goes well with herbs such as tarragon, thyme and dill.

unpeeled, with tops trimmed to 1-inch lengths
1/2 cup water
4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) unsalted butter
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon fine sea salt
1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh tarragon
Place the carrots in a medium saucepan. Add the water, 3 tablespoons of the butter, the sugar and salt, cover tightly and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce the heat to medium-low and simmer gently for 10 minutes. Check for doneness. Uncover and cook until the carrots are tender and the liquid

has evaporated (keep a close watch to be sure the water doesn't evaporate completely, and add a bit more water if needed), anywhere from 3 to 10 minutes, depending on the size of the carrots. Drain the carrots. If necessary, transfer the carrots to a serving dish, add the remaining 1 tablespoon butter and the tarragon and toss gently to coat. Serve hot.

Per serving: 139 calories, 1 gm protein, 10 gm carbohydrates, 7 gm fat, 29 mg cholesterol, 7 gm saturated fat, 187 mg sodium, 2 gm dietary fiber
—From Mary Azarian's "From the Cook's Garden"

Add a secret ingredient to chicken salad

The Washington Post

Any creamy chicken salad can be improved just by making a simple substitution. Instead of using mayonnaise alone, add a dollop of either sour cream or whole-milk plain yogurt.

Finely chopped scallion (with and light green parts) or onion
Finely chopped, seeded red chili pepper to taste (optional)
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup sour cream or whole-milk plain yogurt
1/2 to 1 teaspoon grated lime zest
2 to 3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lime juice
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1/4 teaspoon salt
Several handfuls pea shoots, watercress sprigs or baby

spinach leaves
In a large bowl combine the chicken, mango, scallion or onion and, if desired, chili pepper. Set aside. In a small bowl combine the mayonnaise, sour cream or yogurt, lime zest and juice, garlic and salt. Taste and adjust the amount of lime zest and juice accordingly. Spoon about half of the dressing over the chicken mixture and toss salad to coat. Let to medium-heat for at least 10 minutes or cover and refrigerate for up to

2 hours to allow the flavors to develop. Arrange some of the pea shoots, watercress or spinach on each plate. Divide the chicken salad among the plates and, if desired, drizzle with some of the remaining dressing.

Per serving (using yogurt instead of sour cream): 360 calories, 35 gm protein, 13 gm carbohydrates, 19 gm fat, 108 mg cholesterol, 4 gm saturated fat, 370 mg sodium, 5 gm dietary fiber
—Adapted from Better Homes & Gardens magazine (April)

'Puerco pibil' draws curiosity of movie viewers

By Linda Clemen/
The Miami Herald

If you've seen the film "Once Upon a Time in Mexico," you may have wondered how "puerco pibil" tastes. It's the dish Johnny Depp's character orders again and again until he finds the perfect version. Depp explains to Antonio Banderas' character: "It is a slow-roasted pork. Nothing fancy, just happens to be my favorite and I order it at every dive I go to in this country and honestly, this is the best it's ever been. ... It is so good that when I'm finished with it I'll pay my check, walk straight into the kitchen and shoot the cook. Because that's what I do. I restore the balance to this country."

In the DVD, director Robert Rodriguez includes a lesson on cooking puerco pibil. "Pibil" refers to the Maya method of steaming meats in a pit, a "pib" in the Maya language. Rodriguez says grinding the many spices yourself is essential.

If you want to have a Johnny Depp "puerco pibil" party (and

who doesn't), here is my adaptation of the director's recipe, with a nod to Diana Kennedy's "The Essential Cuisines of Mexico." We used an electric coffee grinder for the spices, but it won't be suitable for coffee again. Be sure to leave the fat on the meat while it is roasting to keep the meat from drying out. You can remove it before serving.

PUERCO PIBIL A LA ROBERT RODRIGUEZ

5 tablespoons annatto (achiote) seeds
2 teaspoons cumin seeds
1 tablespoon peppercorns
8 allspice berries
1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
2 habanero chiles
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup white vinegar
2 tablespoons salt
8 cloves of garlic
Juice of 5 lemons
Splash of tequila
5 pounds pork butt
aluminum foil
Banana leaves or heavy-duty plastic
White or Spanish rice or taco shells for serving
Place the annatto, cumin,

peppercorns, allspice and cloves in a spice grinder and process to a fine powder. Carefully remove the seeds and veins from the chiles and chop coarsely. (Habaneros are very hot; even breathing the fumes may make you cough. Removing the veins and seeds ensures the dish is fiery but not painfully hot. You can also substitute a milder chile.) Process the orange juice, vinegar, chiles, salt and garlic in a blender or food processor until liquefied. Add the lemon juice and tequila. Cut the pork into 2-inch chunks. Place in a large, self-sealing plastic bag with the marinade. Seal bag and turn to evenly coat the meat. Refrigerate for 8 to 24 hours, turning occasionally. Heat oven to 325 degrees. Place in a large, self-sealing plastic bag with the marinade. Remove the meat from the marinade and wrap tightly in banana leaves or foil so no steam can escape. Place packet in roasting pan and roast 4 hours. Open packet carefully; the meat should shred easily with a fork. Serve with rice or shred, moisten with pan juices and use as taco filling. Makes 15 servings.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
ETERNAL GROUNDHOGE OF THE
SPOTLESS MIND
7:00-7:30-9:15
GIRL WITH THE PEARL EARRING
1:45-7:25-9:30

Poll: Chocolate mousse beats sex
The Washington Post

Americans told all in an annual Food in America poll conducted by Food and Wine magazine. For complete results, visit www.foodandwine.com.

WHICH FOOD IS BETTER THAN SEX?
Chocolate mousse: 54 percent
Bacon-topped burger: 19 percent
1985 Chateau Haut Brion: 16 percent
Perfectly ripe plum: 11 percent

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FOOD & HOME



Robert Rios takes down curtains in Raquel Turner's Kimberly home as re-decorating begins.

BY: CRYSTAL THE TIMES NEWS

Switch

Continued from C1

space that commands attention. "I got a mirror and hung it on the opposite wall to reflect the windows and make the room look bigger," Jones explained. Turner had specified that the family's upright piano and a favorite painting remain, so Jones moved the piano next to the mirror and the painting to the walls, window treatments and accessories.

Then they went shopping, choosing a new coffee table and a red couch that became

an instant hit with Turner children. "I wanted to make it a room that would attract attention so that it would be used," Jones said.

Remarkably, neither team came close to needing its allocated 48 hours — and both came in under budget. "Cain's made it possible to get the furniture we needed and still stay within the budget," Turner said.

"It was just fun to be part of it," Mary Rios said. "Deanna and Carol did some wonderful

things."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com

Soup for a busy day

Chicago Tribune

WHITE BEAN & TOMATO SOUP WITH HAM

- 2 slices bacon
- 1 onion, diced
- 1 rib celery, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 bag (10 ounces) baby spinach, cut into thin slices
- 1/2 teaspoon each: red pepper flakes, allspice, salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 1 can (14.5 ounces) crushed tomatoes
- 1 can (28 ounces) white beans, drained
- 3/4 cup chopped cooked ham
- 5 sage leaves, minced
- 5 sprigs each, minced: thyme

and parsley. Cook bacon in a large skillet over medium heat until just crisp, turning several times, about 4 minutes.

Remove bacon; crumble. Set aside. Add onion and celery to skillet; cook until softened, about 5 minutes. Stir in garlic; cook 1 minute.

Stir in spinach; cook until wilted, about 2 minutes. Season with red pepper flakes, allspice, salt and black pepper. Add chicken broth, tomatoes, beans, ham, sage, thyme and parsley. Cook until flavors blend, about 20 minutes. Serves 6.

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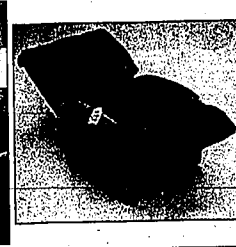
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SPORTS

Wednesday, April 21, 2004

Section D

Coming Thursday

Burley battles Century in a Great Basin baseball bash.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“We're all just squirrels trying to get a nut. If he comes here ready to play, we're all in for some suffering.”

“American cyclist Bobby Julich on Lance Armstrong's chances in the Tour de Georgia

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Since the 24-second shot clock was implemented for the 1954-55 season, what is the NBA playoff record for fewest points in a quarter?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school tennis
Century at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.
High school baseball
Century at Burley, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

T.F. women's softball meets

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Women's Softball Association is holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 26 at Maxie's Pizzeria. Starting dates, fees, the tournament, etc. will be discussed. Roster sheets will also be passed out during the meeting. All players 18 years of age and older are welcome to attend.

Games will be played Thursday nights at the Frontier Fields at the College of Southern Idaho, beginning in May. Some teams still need a few players, so individuals without a team are free to attend. If a team needs more players to start a team, the Association should be alerted so it can help fill a roster.

For more information, or if you cannot attend the meeting, call Connie Rippeal at 733-1445.

Oasis two-person best ball tourney is soon

TWIN FALLS—The Oasis two-person Best Ball Tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday at both the Jerome Country Club and Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls.

The tournament is one of the largest in the northwest, with players from Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Oregon. There will be men's and women's flights. Each player must have a current USGA handicap card. The cost is \$130 per team, with a maximum of 180 teams.

There will be contests for closest to the pin and tee prizes for each player. Holes-in-one receive a new car.

The sponsor costs are \$100 and a major sponsor costs \$1,500. Raffle tickets will also be available for \$1 a piece or \$20 for 25. A Saturday Night Gala will follow at the Radio Rendezvous on Main Street in Twin Falls. The cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with a no-host bar. A dinner provided by the Outback Steakhouse starts at 7:30. Dinner tickets are \$35 each.

T.F. Rec plans adult coed soccer season

TWIN FALLS—There will be an organizational meeting about an adult coed soccer summer season at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 29 at the Twin Falls Park and Recreation Office on 136 Maxwell Ave. Anyone interested in playing should come.

For more information call 736-2265.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Five, by the Portland Trail Blazers, at Utah on May 18, 1993.

Filer, Wood River split games



Filer shortstop Dustin DeMello slides into home plate safely past Wood River catcher Billy Kramer during the second inning of the Wildcats' 7-2 win in Game 1 Tuesday afternoon. Wood River won Game 2, 22-4 in five innings for the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference split.

Wildcats pitchers drop the ball in Game 2

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer
FILER—The difference can be summed up in two words: Paul Gerrish.
The Filer starting pitcher stifled the Wood River offense in Game 1 as the Wildcats pulled away for a 7-2 win over the Wolverines and starting pitcher Steve Hansen in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference baseball doubleheader Tuesday.

Game 2 was entirely different as four Filer pitchers struggled to find the strike zone, walking nine batters, hitting six and giving up 14 hits in Wood River's 22-4 rout in five innings.
“We shot ourselves in the foot in the first game,” said Wolverines coach Lous Hovey. “We gave them five runs on

one hit (in the first). We had terrible base running and played terrible defense. To their credit, they took advantage.”
Filer (14-3 overall, 2-2 SCIC) took a 3-1 lead on a two-run knock by Dustin DeMello, pulling away for a 5-2 lead in the second after Wood River managed only a single run out of a no-outs, bases-loaded situation in the top of the inning.

DeMello again caused the damage, hitting a hard grounder that was mishandled by Wood River shortstop Steve Durkin that scored two for a 5-2 margin.
Gerrish then found his groove, sitting down Wood River in order for the third, fourth and fifth innings.
He threw three strikeouts in a row during the span. Gerrish Please see FILER, Page D2



Minico leadoff hitter Kreg Schow reacts to a called strike while Twin Falls catcher Drew Bernhard returns the ball to pitcher Nick Carr. The Bruins won, 3-2 thanks in part to Carr's 11 strikeouts.

Bruins win 3-2 in pitching battle

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer
RUPERT—The only thing that dropped more than the temperature during the Twin Falls Bruins baseball team's Region Four-Five-Six game against Minico at Warburton field Tuesday night were the batting averages.
Bruin and Spartan bats were cold—both literally and figuratively—as Twin Falls starting pitcher Nick Carr and Minico's Brandon Colwell put on a display of their pitching prowess. But in the end, it was the mix of

five Spartan errors and three timely Bruin hits that led to Twin Falls' 3-2 victory.
The key play for the Bruins came in the top of the sixth inning. Holding on to a 2-0 lead, cleanup hitter AJ Stone came to the plate with Zach Schaal on third and Luke Hawkins waiting at first base. Stone chopped a two-hopper to Minico shortstop Cory Warburton, who momentarily hobbled the ball, allowing Stone to reach base safely and drive Schaal in to give the Bruins a 3-0 lead.
Please see BRUINS, Page D2

Leafs end Senators' postseason dreams

TORONTO—The Ottawa Senators still haven't figured out how to beat the Toronto Maple Leafs.
So for the fourth time in five years, the Senators are going home early from the Stanley Cup playoffs.
Ed Belfour made 36 saves, and Joe Nieuwendyk scored twice on a shaky Patrick Lalime as the Maple Leafs advanced to the second round by beating the Senators 4-1 Tuesday night in Game 7.
The Maple Leafs, who led 3-0 after first period, will meet the Flyers in the second round—beginning with Game 1 on Thursday night in Philadelphia.
Toronto enforcer Tie Domi sparked his team by



Toronto Maple Leafs' Tie Domi crashes into Ottawa Senators goaltender Martin Frusk during Game 7 Eastern Conference NHL quarterfinal action in Toronto, Tuesday.

Georgetown hires John Thompson III, son of former coach

By Joseph White Associated Press writer
WASHINGTON—John Thompson III won't have to make a name for himself at Georgetown. “Pops” took care of that long ago.
Ready to take on the pressure of living up to the legacy of his Hall of Fame father, Thompson III was hired Tuesday to coach the Hoyas back to national prominence.
“I am John Thompson son,” said Thompson III, the coach at

Princeton since 2000. “I have been John Thompson's son for 38 years. I'm pretty comfortable being John Thompson's son.”
The elder Thompson coached the Hoyas for 27 years, taking the Hoyas to three NCAA title games in the 1980s, winning the

championship in 1984.
Thompson resigned in 1999 and now works as a TV analyst, and the Hoyas haven't been the same since. His longtime assistant, Craig Esherick, couldn't live up to the Thompson standard and was fired last month after going 103-74.
The elder Thompson—who Thompson III calls “Pops”—sat proudly in the front row at Tuesday's news conference.
“He is his son—that holds a lot,” guard Ashanti Cook said. “Big John's son. I think we'll be

successful with him.”
The younger Thompson, 38, led Princeton to a 68-42 record over four seasons, including Ivy League titles and NCAA tournament berths in 2000-01 and 2003-04. The Tigers went 20-8 this season, losing to Texas in the first round of the NCAA tournament.
But Thompson III will have to change his recruiting approach at Georgetown. Although both schools stress academics, the Hoyas like to require both Ivy League grades

and Big East talent.
While Thompson III grew up on Georgetown's campus, he spent his adult life at Princeton, where he played for the Tigers before becoming an assistant under Hall of Famer Pete Carril. He said his style could incorporate influences from both schools, although the methodical Princeton offense would be a challenge to run in the Big East.
“Maybe you see a little bit of Pops in there, and maybe a little bit of Coach Carril,” Thompson III said.

Clarett goes to Supreme Court to try to enter NFL

By Rusty Miller Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Maurice Clarett filed an emergency appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday to try to force his way into this weekend's NFL draft.

2004 NFL Draft
TV: ESPN, 10 a.m., Saturday

Clarett's attorney, Alan Milstein, asked for a stay of a decision by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals preventing the former Ohio State tailback from entering the draft.

“We're hoping justice will prevail and Mr. Clarett will play football—which is what he was born to do and which is what he is ready to do,” Milstein said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Monday's federal appeals court decision put on hold a lower-court ruling that said the NFL can't force players to wait three years after high school before turning pro.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg will handle the case. The NFL said Clarett has little chance of success at the Supreme Court.

“There was ample support for the ruling of the 2nd Circuit, which thoroughly considered and completely rejected the arguments that Mr. Clarett's lawyers have presented to the Supreme Court,” NFL executive vice president Jeff Pash said.

On Monday, Southern California lawyer Robert M. Williams filed his own lawsuit in federal court in Manhattan, saying the NFL had issued conflicting statements about eligibility for the draft, thus causing him to sacrifice his college career.

If they wind up being eligible, Williams would be expected to go in the first round of the draft, while Clarett might not be taken until the second or third round. Clarett argued in Tuesday's filing that the NFL would not suffer any harm if he is allowed in the draft—but he would be harmed if he is blocked.

Clarett led Ohio State to a national title as a freshman, but he was ruled ineligible as a sophomore for accepting money from a family friend and for lying about it to NCAA and university investigators. Williams declared for the draft after a lower court ruled in Clarett's favor.

Clarett, 20 and out of high school two years, would be eligible for the draft next year under the current rules.

He dropped out of classes at Ohio State after the winter quarter, then declined to work out for scouts at the NFL's combine in Indianapolis in February.

Clarett's lawyer, Alan Milstein, said that month that Clarett should be allowed in the draft. She said the rule excluding him violates antitrust law and unjustly blocks a player from pursuing his livelihood.
“There is no good decline for Ginsburg to act on the request, but Clarett's lawyer told her in the filing that if he “is prevented from entering the draft this weekend, he will suffer substantial irreparable injury.”

If Ginsburg or the full court turns down the request, the lower court's decision against Clarett stands. Should the court decide against Clarett—and by extension, Williams—the players could only return to play college football if they met academic standards and their universities successfully petitioned the NCAA for reinstatement.

SPORTS

Declo boys, Kimberly girls grab wins

RUPERT — The Declo boys and Kimberly girls golf teams met wins Tuesday at Rupert Country Club.

Declo scored 324 to nudge out Kimberly (327) for first place. Wendell finished 20 strokes back at 344 to claim third.

Kimberly's Zach Abels earned medalist honors with a 73. Declo's Calvin Stone carded a 74. Wendell's Kevin Oden a 77 and Declo's Spencer Mendoncel finished 80.

Ashley Smith led Kimberly to the victory on the girls side with a 91. Wendell's Jesse Lancaster carried an 89 to lead all scorers. Declo's Sara Smith (103) and Sierra Fenstermaker (104) turned in solid performances for Declo.

"I was really pleased with how they played, both the boys and the girls," Declo coach Lynn Payne said. "It wasn't a perfect day, but the wind was blowing in the right direction today. So I was pleased with how they played considering that."

Local sports

out 17 hits in the first game of a South Central Idaho Conference doubleheader with Kimberly en route to a 15-5 victory in a game called after five innings due to the 10-run rule.

Buhl was leading Game 2, 11-9 in a game called after four innings due to darkness. The game does not count on either teams' official record.

James Osterkamp earned the pitching win for Buhl and also had a triple. In total, the Indians pounded out six extra-base hits. "Buhl hit the ball real well," said Kimberly coach Darin Gonzales, whose team dropped to 0-12 overall, 0-3 in the SCIC. "They are a real strong hitting lineup and they played solid defense."

Kimberly travels to Jerome Thursday while Buhl travels to Filer on Saturday.

Baseball
Buhl 15, Kimberly 5, 5 Innings
KIMBERLY — Buhl pounded

in a losing effort in Game 1. "Both pitchers played very well and neither hit very well," Kimberly coach Rich Bishop said.

Buhl won Game 1 on a Megan Peters single that dribbled down the Kimberly left fielder's legs to score Heather Scovel from first base in the top of the seventh inning. The Lady bulldogs had led the game at 1-1 in the sixth inning when Ashley Carlton reached on an error, stole second base, then scored on two consecutive pass-balls by Ordonez.

Kimberly (8-8, 2-2 SCIC) walked nine batters and hit five more to give away 14 free bases and three runs. The Indians, who then rolled to a 13-1 win in Game 2, Adam Hulse hit a two-RBI double and Brent Montgomery hit a three-RBI double on the win.

"We should be better," Bishop said. "We have to find our bats."

Kimberly visits Wood River Tuesday, The Lady Indians (13-2) go to Filer Saturday.

ted two errors with two outs in the top of the seventh inning to help Wood River score a pair of runs and tie the game at 4-4.

"That was one that was troubling," Filer coach Bob Hansing said. "They just didn't close the game out and they need to learn close the game."

Emily Smith went 2-for-3 from the plate with a triple and a run scored for Wood River.

Filer (7-7, 2-3) hosts a double header with Buhl Saturday. The Filer junior varsity beat the Wood River JV 7-5 in Game 2.

"It's just up and down," Hansing said. "I just hope that when we play Buhl we'll be up."

Tennis

Dual meet postponed
BURLEY — The Century at Burley dual meet scheduled for Tuesday was postponed due to inclement weather. No makeup date has been set at this time.

Golf

Twin Falls girls win Gate City

POCAETELO — The Twin Falls High team downed runner-up Mountain View by 10 strokes to claim the team title at the Gate City Girls High School Golf Tournament at Riverside Golf Course Monday.

Twin Falls carded a 351 to 361 for Mountain View and 368 for third-place Eagle.

Mandi Hedberg carded an 85, naed Whitney Cleland, Hannah Venn added an 89 while Heidi Reisma scored a 92 and Abby McNeely a 93. No further results were available.

Softball

Buhl 2, Kimberly 1 Buhl 13, Kimberly 1

KIMBERLY — The Buhl Lady Indians continued their dominance over the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tuesday in Chaudin Persout from third base in the top of the eighth inning to beat host Filer 5-1.

Persaud reached third on a passed-ball. She was then put on second base by a strike that a runner be put on second base to start both halves of extra innings to help speed up extra-inning games.

Wood River 5, Filer 4

FILER — Wood River's Lauren Parsons hit an RBI single to score in Chaudin Persout from third base in the top of the eighth inning to beat host Filer 5-1.

Persaud reached third on a passed-ball. She was then put on second base by a strike that a runner be put on second base to start both halves of extra innings to help speed up extra-inning games.

Short-handed Pacers pull away from Celtics

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers moved to a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. The series moved to Boston for Game 3 on Friday night.

Paul Pierce led the Celtics with 27 points.

Al Harrington was the only starter on the floor during the game, and he is normally the team's sixth man. He was filling in for Artest, suspended for one game by the NBA on Monday for leaving the bench during a confrontation in the Pacers' Game 1.

Indiana outscored Boston 50-30 in the paint and has a 98-58 advantage inside in the two games. O'Neal finished with 22 points and 11 rebounds, but it was the second unit, including Croshere, Bender, Fred Jones and Anthony Johnson, that made the difference.

Jones had 17 points, Bender finished with 11 points and seven rebounds and Croshere added 10 points and five rebounds. Harrington had 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Chucky Atkins added 21 points and six assists for Boston.

Nets 9, Knicks 81

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The mismatch of the Knicks-Nets series struck to form, New Jersey showing its superiority over an outmanned and banged-up opponent.

The Nets opened a 10 lead in the best-of-seven series, which resumes Thursday night at New York.

The Knicks weren't as docile as in the series opener when there was no response after Tim Thomas was flagrantly fouled and injured, but they didn't put all that much of a fight, either.

Jason Kidd and Korynne Martin led the way as the Nets took control in the second quarter. New Jersey led by as many as 22 points in defeating the Knicks for the 14th time in their last 16 meetings.

Atlanta led New Jersey with 22 points and 16 rebounds,

Clucky Atkins added 21 points and six assists for Boston.

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Atlanta led New Jersey with 22 points and 16 rebounds,



Indiana's Reggie Miller goes in for a dunk against the Boston Celtics during the second quarter of a first-round NBA playoff game in Indianapolis on Tuesday.

Bruins

Continued from D1

The Spartans were finally able Carr's pitching in the bottom of the sixth, as Greg Schow and Casey Bradburn drove in one run each. Carr, however, came back strong in the bottom of the seventh with a 4-2 leading for the win.

"It was a great pitcher's duel," Twin Falls coach Mike Federico said. "Both guys deserved to win. I'm just glad it was our guy who took it."

Carr's complete game earned the Bruin one-sixth win of the year, giving him a record of 6-1. Carr struck out 11 batters while allowing three runs on three hits and four walks. The win gives the Bruins a 14-2 record on the year, 4-2 in Region Four-Five-Six play.

Filer

Continued from D1

finished with four strikeouts and two walks. He also picked off two base runners, one negating a fielding error in the seventh.

"He's really getting the job done for us," said Filer coach Ken Kuyge. "He's not missing around."

A play at the plate ended the sixth with Wood River still down 5-2.

Filer added two insurance runs in the half of the sixth, thanks in large part to a leadoff double by Remington Daniels.

Game 2 saw the Wolverines batters feast on Filer's offerings. When the Wildcat pitchers found the strike zone, Wood

"You can't take anything away from Twin Falls coach Ben Frank said. "They came up with clutch hits. They were good for credit for that."

Covell allowed only one earned run during the game, when freshman Nathan Robertson struck out starter Steve Orthel, who managed only one out before DeMello stepped in.

Orthel also gave up a two-run home run to Durkin, who swatted a solo shot off in Game 1, also in the fifth inning.

DeMello went to a two-run double to Hansen to make it 7-0. Wood River added two runs in the second to make it 9-1 and then scored nine in the fourth, thanks in part to consecutive two-run doubles by Durkin and

for-1 with two walks and reached bases on an error. Schaal served as Bernhard's pinch runner and scored two runs during the game.

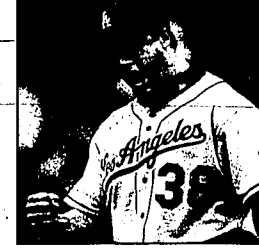
"They helped us score runs, but one error didn't hurt," Federico said. "You had to execute, and we did today. We did, and good things happened."

Both teams are back in action Thursday, as Twin Falls hosts Pocatello High School and Minico hosts Idaho Falls. Both games will be important in the Region Four-Five-Six standings.

senior Joe Paisley, who finished with 10 strikeouts and two walks.

"It was just a big letdown in intensity," Knigge said. "We'll bounce back."

Wendell Visiter Filer Tuesday while Wood River hosts Kimberly for a conference doubleheader the same day.



Los Angeles Dodgers closer Eric Gagne celebrates after striking out San Francisco Giants' Marquis Grissom to end the game and preserve a 7-6 win Sunday in San Francisco.

Great start lands Dodgers in lead

Los Angeles sees best start in 21 years

By Josh Dubow Associated Press writer

One of the big differences came in a move made on the eve of the season opener. New general manager Paul DePodesta acquired Milton Bradley from Cleveland after the center fielder had expressed his welcome with Indians manager Eric Wedge.

Bradley has improved the Dodgers' outfield defense by allowing speedy Dave Roberts to shift to left field and has added another dangerous hitter to a lineup that sorely lacked them last year. He's already tied for fourth in the league with 13 RBIs.

"The thing he doesn't get credit for is how well he knows what a strike is and a ball is," manager Jim Tracy said. "He has a good idea of the strike zone from both sides of the plate."

The Dodgers have also gotten a big boost from a player whose name has often been bandered around in trade speculation.

Adrian Beltre, a notorious slow starter, is hitting .362 with four homers and 12 RBIs after going 3-for-5 with a three-run homer in Sunday's 7-6 win over the Giants.

A career .249 hitter before the All-Star break, Beltre is finally showing the ability that led to being tagged as a future superstar when he hit 15 homers as a 20-year-old in 1999.

Beltre says he's mostly the same player he was a year ago when he hit .216 in the opening month although he does admit to being a bit more patient at the plate. "The biggest difference, he says, is in the attitude of the team."

"We're having fun and pulling for each other," he said. "When we need a good at bat, we're getting it."

The Dodgers are only to admit that 12 games is only a small slice of an entire season. But on April 19 last year, they already trailed the Giants by 8.5 games.

This year, they've gotten off to a good start in the division, especially since the New York Giants struggled against in 2003. They went 2-9 in San Francisco last year and hadn't swept a series here since April 2000. They were 3-7 in San Diego, where they played the best of three before playing the Giants.

"To come out and take five out of six against those teams is a huge confidence builder," said catcher Paul Lo Duca, who has hit major league games with the Dodgers were last year. "They're a better offensive team by far."

Warner expects to be released by Rams

By R.B. Falstrom Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS — Kurt Warner's storbook career with the St. Louis Rams is all but over.

The two-time NFL MVP expects to be released after being told he won't be the Rams' starting quarterback next season, his agent, Mark Bartelstein, said Tuesday.

Warner, who rose from a small-college star stocking grocery store shelves to Super Bowl hero, was given permission to contact other teams.

Coach Mike Martz met with Warner and starter Marc Bulger to tell them of the decision, Bartelstein said. The move ends offseason talk of training-camp competition between the two.

Bartelstein said he expects a lot of interest in Warner from other teams. "He's too good of a quarterback to sit on the bench," he said.

St. Louis would probably wait after a 1-1 tie to Warner to reduce the effect on its salary cap.

Rams spokesman Duane Lewis said Martz would address the situation at a pre-draft news conference on Wednesday, but he added, "At this point, nothing is final."

Bulger started all but one

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball

Cardinals at Astros, ESPN, 5 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Yankees, 8 p.m.
Athletics at Mariners, FSNW, 8 p.m.

Basketball

Playoffs, first round, game 2.
Bucks at Pistons, TNT, 5 p.m.

Baseball

Playoffs, first round, game 2.
Nets at Timberwolves, TNT, 7:30 p.m.

Basketball

UEFA Champions League, semifinals, FC Porto vs. Deportivo La Coruna, Uppolis, Portugal, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rehabilitation service seeks corporate sponsors
TWIN FALLS - Magie Valley Rehabilitation Services and The Canyon Springs Golf Course will hold the 14th annual five-person scramble golf tournament Saturday, June 5.

BYU volleyball coach says players are eligible
PROVO, Utah - Brigham Young men's volleyball coach Tom Peterson remains confident in his players' eligibility despite repeated claims of rival coaches who feel some foreign players should be ruled ineligible because their club play in other countries.

LeBron James earns NBA Rookie of the Year
CLEVELAND - LeBron James won the NBA Rookie of the Year award Tuesday, capping a remarkable season in which he revived the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Guatemala's World Cup tuneup with Iran canceled
GUATEMALA CITY - Guatemala's soccer officials said Tuesday the national team's exhibition against Iran next month was scrapped because the United States didn't give visas to the Iranian players.

Doctors say Maradona's condition is 'delicate'
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Diego Maradona is expected to be hospitalized for some time, with doctors saying Tuesday his condition remained "delicate."

Area runners complete Boston Marathon
BOSTON - Wendell runner Lauren Wright, 23, completed the 109th annual Boston Marathon on Monday in 3:56:22 to finish 5,464th overall, 1,065th among women and 846 in the women's age 19-29 division.

Area runners complete Boston Marathon
BOSTON - Wendell runner Lauren Wright, 23, completed the 109th annual Boston Marathon on Monday in 3:56:22 to finish 5,464th overall, 1,065th among women and 846 in the women's age 19-29 division.

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Basketball scores: Nets 107, Timberwolves 97; Bucks 101, Pistons 97.

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SPORTS

Marlins top Phillies, 3-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Don-trelle Willis allowed an unearned run in 6 2-3 innings leading the Florida Marlins to their 11th straight victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday.

Willis (3-0) struck out in his first at-bat, snapping his streak of 10 consecutive hits, dating to last season and including the playoffs.

But Florida's hitters gave him all the runs he'd need to stop the Phillies' four-game winning streak.

The NL Rookie of the Year gave up four hits, struck out three and walked none. Chad Fox pitched 1 1-3 scoreless innings, and Armando Benitez worked a perfect ninth for his seventh save in as many chances.



red to back Carlos Zambrano (2-0).

Brewers 4, Diamond-backs 2

MILWAUKEE — Lyle Overbay and Junior Spivey, two of the six players the Milwaukee Brewers got for Richie Sexson, each had three hits in the win over Arizona.

Altogether, the four everyday starters who came over in the Sexson trade went 8-for-16 with Craig Courtell and Chad Moeller also collecting singles against their former team.



Florida Marlins' Mike Redmond is out at home by Philadelphia Phillies catcher Mike Lieberthal in the eighth inning Tuesday in Philadelphia. The Marlins won, 3-1.

his first 17 batters, allowing two runs and five hits.

Oroles 9, Devil Rays 1

BALTIMORE — Sidney Ponson (2-0) needed just 88 pitches in a four-hitter, and Rafael Palmeiro drove in three runs as Baltimore won its fifth straight.

Melvin Mora homered, and Miguel Tejada and Javy Lopez both had three hits.

Cardinals 5, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Reggie Sanders homered in the third inning and snatched away a Jeff Bagwell shot at the right-field wall in the fifth. Albert Pujols added a two-run homer to help the Cardinals break a four-game losing streak at Houston.

Jeff Suppan (1-2) allowed one run and five hits in six innings, and Jason Iringhausen got five outs for his second save.

Rockies 7, Dodgers 1

DENVER — Vinny Castilla homered and drove in two runs, and Charles Johnson and Jeremy Burnitz hit back-to-back homers in the second inning to help end the Dodgers' five-game winning streak.

Joe Kennedy (2-0) struck out seven and allowed six hits.

Twins 6, Tigers 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Lew Ford, Michael Ryan and Nick Punto drove in two runs each as Minnesota won its sixth straight.

Carlos Silva (2-0) won his second straight start for the Twins, allowing four runs, six hits and two walks in six innings. Joe Nathan pitched the ninth for his third save.

Expos 2, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Jose Vidro led off the eighth inning with a tiebreaking home run and the Montreal Expos snapped an eight-game losing streak, beating the New York Mets 2-1 Tuesday night.

Each Day (1-1) limited the Mets to four hits in seven innings. Luis Ayala pitched the eighth, and Rocky Biddle needed just six pitches to complete the four-hitter and get his third save in three chances.

Cincinnati 3, Braves 2

CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin singled home a pair of runs — his first RBIs since opening day — and the Cincinnati Reds rallied past the Atlanta Braves.

Sean Casey had three hits, including two doubles off John Thomson (1-1), and drove in a run.

Jose Acevedo (2-0) struck out six and allowed three hits in seven innings, including Marcus Giles' two-run homer in the third.

Cubs 9, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Alex Gonzalez homered, doubled and drove in four runs and the Chicago Cubs beat up on Ryan Jorgensen for the second time in a week, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cory Patterson, Todd Walker and Michael Barrett also home-

American League

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Pedro Martinez beat Roy Halladay for the second time this month in a matchup of Cy Young Award winners, leading the Boston Red Sox over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Toronto's Terry Adams nearly hit Manny Ramirez in the head in the eighth, and the Boston slugger walked out from the plate as the benches emptied.

Martinez (2-1) retired 15 of

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Bonds homers in seventh at-bat game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his 667th home run Tuesday night, the seventh straight game in which he's had an at-bat and homered.

Bonds is one homer shy of matching the major league record for consecutive games with a homer — shared by Dale Long (1958), Don Mattingly (1987) and Ken Griffey Jr.

(1993). Bonds had a pinch-hit walk Wednesday, which does not stop the streak under baseball's rules.

His ninth homer of the season, a two-run shot off the San Diego Padres' Brian Lawrence, landed in McCovey Cove on the bounce and a fan dived over the railing and into the waters

to retrieve it. Bonds homer pulled the Giants to 6-2.

Bonds homered in six straight games twice during the 2001 season when he set the season record of 73 homers. He did it from April 12-18 and again from May 17-22.

San Diego was leading San Francisco, 7-4 in the top of the seventh inning.

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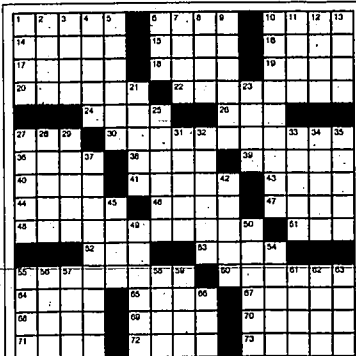
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ACROSS

1 Party
6 Long-running quarrel
10 Single handedly
14 Nabob's
15 Ruler's wife
16 Projecting
17 Up and about
18 Singer
19 Genuine
20 Ponder
22 Snapping
24 Cogwheel
26 Stumpy's
48 Bringing to
51 Superman's
52 Sheet of
53 Pith
55 In a misery
60 Devestate
64 Killer white
65 Ties
67 Heroism
68 Profusion
69 Heaviness
70 Outer reaches
71 Sound quality
72 Gumbath
73 Smallest
24 Cogwheel possible
26 Stumpy's

DOWN

1 Three-handed
2 Seamstress
3 One opposed
4 Stretching
5 The truth
6 Frolicad
7 To end
8 A strike
9 College credit
10 Put off-guard
11 Scattered
12 Makes a long
13 Popular
14 Cookie
15 Advance
13 Wise birds?
21 Jessica
23 Afternoon
25 Partial refund
26 Stir over
29 State
31 Passover
32 Kind of
33 Unworldly
34 Bride straps
35 Emitter marks
37 Take turns
42 Choir part
45 Haze
49 Creatures
50 Mixture of
54 Sidestep
55 Classy
56 Small angling
67 Laptop image
68 Vest
69 New Heaven
70 University
71 Minuscule
72 Pong plant
82 Departs
83 Formerly
84 Partly
86 Sunday seat

42/104

Good-time gal leaves fiance out in the cold

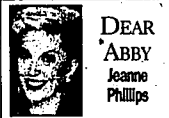
DEAR ABBY: My fiancée, Rhonda, and I went to a nightclub. The bouncer said she could go in, but I could not. I wasn't surprised because the doors are always open to gorgeous women.

What did surprise me was that Rhonda went in and left me standing there.

The next day I asked her if we could go places where we would both have a good time. She said: "Look, I wanted to go in, OK? My friends were there, and I wanted to have a good time."

Well, so did I, Abby! She could have gone to the club another time with her girlfriends. We were supposed to be together that night. I think it was insulting and callous for her to treat me like that. I'm so hurt I'm ready to break the engagement.

Do you think I am being over-



ly sensitive? Rhonda does.
— HURT AND ASHAMED IN N.Y.C.

DEAR ABBY: Please advise this never-married 41-year-old

woman how to answer the dreaded, "So why aren't you married yet?" question. During the early getting-to-know-you stage of dating, this question invariably comes up, and I always feel like I'm taking a pop quiz—and falling. Please advise.
— ON THE SPOT IN TUCSON

DEAR ON THE SPOT: Stop feeling defensive about it, and just tell the truth. "The right person hasn't asked me."

DEAR HURT AND ASHAMED: 'Star Wars' comes to DVD

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fans can get a first look at the new Darth Vader costume from the 2005 "Star Wars: Episode III" prequel on the upcoming DVD collection of the original trilogy, Lucasfilm announced.

The original three "Star Wars" films debut for the first time in digital format on Sept. 21.

The Darth Vader featurette promises an interview with creator George Lucas discussing how Anakin Skywalker became the fearsome space villain.

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- Mr. Gas #4, Rupert
- Mr. Gas #5, Burley
- Mr. Gas #7, Burley
- Mr. Gas #12, Burley
- Oasis Stop & Go #3, Twin Falls
- Oasis Stop & Go #4, Twin Falls
- Oasis Stop & Go #5, Jerome
- Oasis Stop & Go #6, Buhl
- Oasis Stop & Go #7, Twin Falls
- Oasis Stop & Go #8, Twin Falls
- Oasis Stop & Go #10, Buhl
- Oasis Stop & Go #11, Jerome
- Oasis Pump & Wash #12, Twin Falls
- Sinclair (Kerb's) Gas, Burley
- Steve's Quick Stop, Gooding
- Swenmart, Twin Falls
- Tony's Service, Heyburn
- Twin Stop Chevron Addison, TF
- Twin Stop Chevron Kimberly Rd, TF
- Twin Stop II, Twin Falls
- United Oil, Twin Falls
- Valley Auto Convenience Store, Hazelton
- Winco Foods, Twin Falls
- Zip-Per Gas, Paul

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Today's the day to take on issues, Virgo

IF APRIL 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have radically changed direction in the past six months and found more freedom to do what you value the most. Cupid's arrow may have recently found your heart, and perhaps you are happily singing a romantic song. But you could also be totally having trouble with the confidence to make an agreement that lightens your load.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Take advantage of clear sailing today to make headway on projects that are in the works. In particular, obtain cooperation from others and settle outstanding debts while everyone is in a cheerful and amiable mood.

TABURIS (Apr. 20-May 20): Remember your dreams and think them through upon waking. The early hours are best for permanently aligning yourself with others or setting financial goals in motion.

LEO (May 21-June 20): Now ideas will keep you busy. Be sure to solidify agreements early in the day as the mental landscape will swiftly shift. You are likely to have a surge of enthusiasm that helps you handle a variety of matters competently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There's a chilly breeze blowing for you today, and you may feel very businesslike and unyielding in finishing touches on outstanding plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There are still a few hours early this morning to smooth out relationships or romantic issues. Pay your bills and be sure you are as strong as felt returned that you could stumble upon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are a live wire today and can tackle just about any mental problem with ease. Consolidate agreements and make sure all the details are firmly in place so

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

that you can take advantage of a helpful celestial pattern.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Songs of love may keep on playing in the back of your mind as you bask in the confidence of genuine affection. There is still time to forge congenial alliances for the purpose of making money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get those promises, heal those breaches and put as many things right as you can before the sands of opportunity time run out. Promote as much understanding and accord as possible with intimates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The mood is very loving and kindhearted early in the day so push your agenda and ask for favors. Be confident that promises and agreements made now will turn out for the best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Warm fuzzy feelings fill the air. Treat the feelings and carry your bread upon the waters for enduring peace. Make first payments, write first checks, or perform a first official act to ensure an effortless path.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are sensitive to others and can express your feelings in a charming, delectable way. Use your sensitivity to track the most secure path for your finances as well as your heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Put as much emphasis upon achieving long-lasting security as possible early in the day while the heavens shine upon you. Bind knots of affection tighter, and put your penicils to work for you with confidence.

Frogs choose blue over red

It has been scientifically determined that frogs, given a choice between a red whatever and a blue whatever, will take the blue.

Your five most widely recognized senses are eyesight, hearing, smell, touch and taste. A sixth is usually labeled "intuitive," not precisely defined. But don't you have more than five distinct senses? What about your sense of balance? And your body-clock sense of time. Some medics contend we're still dealing with old textbook lists long out of date.

Your tongue is a muscle. Nervousness can't back up.

An Irish robber who preyed on a traveler was called a "toidhe" meaning "pursuer." An insult, that. From it came "Tory" for any Crown Loyalist in



L.M. BOYD

the colonies and of your Conservative Member in Britain's Parliament.

The body of Huey Long stands upright inside a statue of him on Louisiana's capitol grounds in Baton Rouge.

Look at the profile of a "pus" dog. Resembles a clenched fist, what? Its name comes from the Latin "pugnus" meaning "fist."

That tricky elephant seal can hold its breath underwater while it sleeps.

NATION/WORLD

Marines block entrance as recruits storm Haitian academy

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Police fired tear gas and U.S. Marines blocked the entrance of the police academy in the Haitian capital on Tuesday as hundreds of candidates stormed the building during a recruiting drive.

The police used batons to beat back recruits and called off the recruiting drive after several people reportedly were injured in the incident.

Haiti's interim government began the drive on Monday in an effort to replenish the nation's depleted police force. Hundreds of officers, fearing reprisal attacks because of their loyalties to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, fled their posts when rebels launched an armed rebellion that ousted Aristide on Feb. 29.

Most of Haiti's 8 million people are without jobs and live on less than \$1 a day, fueling desperation among the masses.

Jordanian police kill four al-Qaida-linked suspects

AMMAN, Jordan — Authorities stormed a basement in a poor neighborhood of the Jordanian capital Tuesday, killing four men believed to have ties to an al-Qaida-linked cell that plotted simultaneous bombing and chemical attacks against the U.S. Embassy and other targets.

Three other men were detained at the hide-out, according to an Associated Press photographer at the scene.

It was not immediately clear what relationship the detained men had with the slain terror suspects. Three of the dead were foreigners, government spokeswoman Asma Khader said without giving their nationalities.

The bomb plot was disclosed earlier this week and was said to have been foiled following the arrests of several suspects in two raids in late March and early April. Had the chemical bomb exploded, it could have killed at least 20,000 people and wrecked buildings within a half-mile radius, government officials say.

Jordan, a moderate Arab nation with close ties to the United States, has been targeted by al-Qaida and other groups.

France to expel second Muslim prayer leader

PARIS — France will expel a Muslim cleric who said publicly that a man can beat his wife in cases of adultery, the Interior Ministry said Tuesday, five days after a second imam was likewise ordered out of France.

Justice Minister Dominique Perben said he was "personally scandalized" by the remarks made by Chirane Abdelkader Bouziane in the April edition of a magazine, Lyon Mag. On Tuesday, Bouziane qualified his remarks to reporters, saying that women should be hit only on their buttocks.

Expulsion is a measure designed "to protect" the nation, the Interior Ministry said in a statement.

On Thursday, France expelled Abdelkader Yahia Cherif who gave a sermon in Brest last month that urged jihad, or holy war, and expressed support for the March 11 railway bombings in Madrid, Spain, that killed 191 people.

France is watching Muslim prayer leaders with a reputation for stirring up the faithful as it works to stamp out the seeds of terrorism and bring the huge Muslim population into the mainstream.

Jury finds secretary guilty of stealing millions

LONDON — A secretary who stole \$7.4 million from her bosses at the investment bank Goldman Sachs to pay for clothes, cars, jewelry and houses was found guilty Tuesday of fraud by a British court.

A jury at Southwark Crown Court in London convicted Joyti De-Laury, 35, of 20 counts of fraud, including 16 counts of obtaining a money transfer by deception. No date has been set for sentencing, but she will likely face a maximum of 10 years in jail.

De-Laury's husband Anthony, a 50-year-old former chauffeur, was convicted of four charges of money laundering. Her mother, Devi Schahouh, 68, was convicted on four similar

World in brief

counts. During the 12-week trial, prosecutors said De-Laury enticed her bosses' luxurious lifestyles and forged signatures on checks and cash transfers to steal money from their accounts between February 2001 and April 2002.

Police seize rifles from U.S.-bound ship

ROME — Authorities in southern Italy seized about 7,500 Kalashnikov assault rifles and other combat-grade firearms from a ship headed for New York, officials said Tuesday.

The weapons — AK-47s, AKM rifles and machine guns worth more than \$5 million — were found mixed in with property

labeled guns in cargo containers on board a Turkish-Flagged ship that docked at the port of Gioia Tauro, a police official said.

Documents accompanying the cargo indicated the weapons were destined for a company in Georgia, the official said.

During customs controls in Italy, officials found that two of the ship's containers held the combat-grade rifles hidden un-

der conventional firearms that included SKA rifles and Mauser rifles. The rifles were designated combat weapons because they had bayonets affixed and cartridges that held up to 30 rounds, the official said.

The official said police suspected the arms were being smuggled, and he declined to give the name of the company in Georgia, citing the need for secrecy during the investigation.

The AK-47 rifles had been altered so they couldn't be used for rapid fire, but the alteration could be easily reversed, police said.

— compiled from wire reports

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- Quiet Pack Sound Package

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Joyti De-Laury

A jury at Southwark Crown Court in London convicted Joyti De-Laury, 35, of 20 counts of fraud, including 16 counts of obtaining a money transfer by deception. No date has been set for sentencing, but she will likely face a maximum of 10 years in jail.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Cities, counties will request funds

HEYBURN - Twenty-five Idaho city and county officials will request nearly \$10 million in state and federal funds this week to create jobs and construction and water conservation emergency facilities and senior centers.

The requests will be reviewed by the Idaho Economic Advisory Council, Thursday and Friday in Boise. The council and former state commissioners to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who will announce award recipients later this spring.

Sprint reports lower earnings for Q1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Sprint Corp. on Tuesday reported its consolidated earnings tumbled 87 percent in the first quarter from a year ago when the telecommunications firm had a big gain on the sale of its directory-publishing business.

Profit in its traditional phone business fell while its wireless business reported a narrower loss for the latest quarter. Sprint earned \$222 million for the January-March period versus \$1.67 billion last year when it collected \$2.2 billion from the sale of its directory-publishing business.

Retail strength boosts Wal-Mart profit

SEATTLE - Washington Mutual posted a sharp rise in first-quarter profit, driven by retail business, but complexity in the numbers made it hard to see if the nation's seventh-largest bank did better or simply held steady.

Stocks tumble on Greenspan testimony

NEW YORK - Wall Street tumbled Tuesday as Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, confirming investors' fears about interest rates, hinted in congressional testimony that an increase is indeed expected.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost more than 120 points as the market's earlier gains evaporated.

Firms release earnings

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS - In the flurry of corporate earnings data released Tuesday were results for a handful of companies that are Magic Valley employers.

Among them were a convenience retailer with a store in Twin Falls; an electronics company with Magic Valley operations; a chain with a franchise restaurant in Twin Falls; a hair-care chain with salons in Twin Falls and Burley; and three banking firms with Magic Valley branches.

Here are the highlights:



7-Eleven
Dallas-based 7-Eleven Inc. said core earnings, which exclude nonoperating items, grew to \$13.4 million, or 12 cents per diluted share, for the quarter that ended March 31. That's up from year-ago core earnings of \$4.9 million, or 5 cents per diluted share.

per diluted share - down from net earnings of \$5.0 million, or 5 cents per diluted share, a year earlier.

The quarter's revenues grew 10.7 percent to \$2.8 billion. Total merchandise sales increased 8.8 percent to \$1.8 billion - driven primarily by a 6.1 percent rise in U.S. same-store merchandise sales. 7-Eleven said it sold more fresh food, hot and cold beverages, beer and cigarettes.

RadioShack
Fort Worth, Texas-based RadioShack Corp. posted first-quarter net income of \$68 million, or 41 cents per diluted share, for the quarter that ended March 31. That's up from year-ago net income of \$57 million, or 33 cents.

The quarter's comparable-store sales rose 3 percent. Total sales rose 2 percent to \$1.093 billion.

Kroger may give peers \$116 million

LOS ANGELES - The owner of the Ralphs grocery chain has set aside at least \$116 million to compensate two rivals under a controversial multi-year pact the trio devised in anticipation of the recent California supermarket strike and lockout, regulatory filings show.

Kroger Co.'s total payout to Safeway Inc. and Idaho-based Albertsons Inc. will probably be between \$72 million and \$75 million after taxes, analyst Andrew Wolf of BB&T Capital Markets said. He said that "appears to be appropriate, in light of the losses the companies have suffered and the nature of their agreement."

Kroger said in its annual report to the Securities and Exchange Commission last week that the \$116 million pre-tax figure was for its fiscal year that ended Jan. 31. The pretax total owed to Safeway and Albertsons is almost sure to be more because the strike and lockout dragged on for another month after the end of Kroger's fiscal year.

The Kroger filing didn't say how Safeway - the owner of Vons and Pavilions - and Albertsons would divide the money, which is to be doled out during Kroger's current first quarter, which ends April 30.

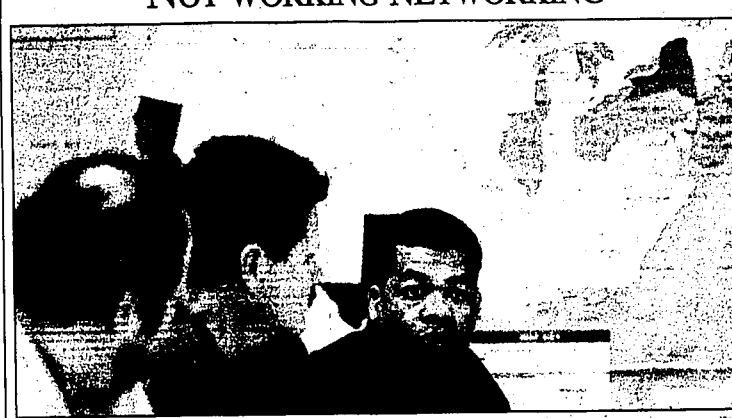
The plan for companies that are normally heated competitors to share money triggered a lawsuit by California Attorney General Bill Lockyer, who alleges that the pact violates antitrust laws. The chains have denied wrongdoing and contend the pact is a legal, labor-related exemption from antitrust laws.

Lockyer spokesman Tom Dressler retorted on Monday that he doesn't think that exemption applies here. We think it's important the courts clarify the law.

The three chains, which were united Tuesday by the Commercial Workers union in Central and Southern California, devised the agreement to share the pain of any labor strife. The strike and lockout, which affected 852 stores and led to 59,000 job losses, began Feb. 29 with a new three-year contract.

Albertsons and Safeway have said the strike and lockout reduced their fourth-quarter, after-tax profit by \$90 million and \$103 million, respectively. Both companies said their losses took into account the payments they expected to receive from Kroger.

NOT-WORKING NETWORKING



Joe Chin, right, of Beaverton, Ore., who has been unemployed for the last 11 months, speaks on April 14 in Hillsboro, Ore., with other professionals who gather every week at Portland Community College to network about job prospects and career strategies.

Jobless high-tech workers commiserate in weekly meetings

HILLSBORO, Ore. - Some of the most experienced and highly educated workers in Oregon are still waiting for the economic recovery to reach them.

For engineers, programmers and computer system managers once accustomed to their choice of job offers, the past few months - even years - have stretched into the longest job hunt of their lives.

"My 25 years of experience are basically worthless," said J. Taylor, who managed mainframe computers for Freighliner until he was laid off nearly two years ago.

Taylor is one of more than three dozen professionals who gather every week at Portland Community College to network about job prospects and trade tips on tuning a resume to avoid sounding overqualified.

They talk about the "black hole" of corporate human resources departments that ignore them, getting "flush" letters of rejection, and the irony of indifferent automated replies from computerized resume scanning programs - the same kind of computers they programmed and managed.

Help Wanted
Struggling with joblessness? We can help you have a full employment history.

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source departments that ignore them, getting "flush" letters of rejection, and the irony of indifferent automated replies from computerized resume scanning programs - the same kind of computers they programmed and managed.

Taylor drew friendly laughs when he said the only nibble he had gotten recently was a letter from Home Depot asking him to schedule a drug test as part of the application screening process for a retail job that pays a third of what he was making as a mainframe computer manager.

In a room full of veteran professionals with families and mortgages depending on the outcome of their job search, a

big pot of coffee and two boxes of sugar-crusted doughnuts were the strongest stimulants available to buck up flagging spirits, and the drug test letter provided dark humor.

"It's hard. It's tough," said Betsy Meier, the career specialist who runs the weekly meetings for the dislocated worker program at Portland Community College. "Many of them have been together so long, the group has developed its own culture."

The building where they meet is at a suburban crossroad in the heart of the "Silicon Forest" of Oregon, within sight of the largest division of Intel Corp. in the nation, and some of the most successful high-tech companies in the state.

Meier went around the room, asking each man and woman to share the latest news in their job search, and encourage them if there was nothing to report or cheer them on if somebody was lucky enough to get an interview.

The room brightened with smiles when Henry Tيمان said he met an old friend who was visiting Portland and discovered the friend had just bought a book with some computer code that Tيمان had written. The "friend" later showed the book to his manager and Tيمان is scheduled for a job interview.

"It was just a couple of old friends, drinking beer," Tيمان said. "But it was my first response in three months."

Bob Edson, who has an MBA and wrote a book on software development, said he recently talked to a pair of executives about a new idea he had, "and they both immediately agreed to be mentors on the project."

He said the meeting resulted from the kind of word-of-mouth the group has come to rely upon for any real job tips, not resumes or inquiry letters. "It was networking in action, people to people, rather than the impersonal way," Edson said.

Judge dismisses Kmart suit

TROY, Mich. - A federal judge in Chicago has dismissed a lawsuit filed by Kmart that claimed hundreds of towns, cities and counties nationwide overcharged the discount retailer millions of dollars in property taxes.

In an order issued this week, Judge Jack Schmitterer said Kmart failed to explain why U.S. bankruptcy court would have jurisdiction in the case. But Schmitterer left the door open for Kmart to refile the suit.

OfficeMax purchase doubles sales; earnings fall short of expectations

BOISE - Analysts said Boise Cascade Corp.'s earnings report released Tuesday indicated a solid first quarter, boosted by a strong market for building supplies and last year's acquisition of OfficeMax Inc.

The nation's third largest office supply retailer more than doubled its first-quarter sales, driving net income to \$63.5 million.

But earnings, adjusted for a one-time gain from last month's sale of 79,000 acres of timberland in Louisiana, fell just short of Wall Street expectations as production problems hampered paper operations.

QUARTERLY REPORT

Last December's purchase of OfficeMax Inc., based in Cleveland, resulted in January-March sales jumping to more than \$3.5 billion with profits translating to 66 cents per share of common stock. A year earlier, the company recorded a \$27.5 million loss, or 27 cents a share, on sales of under \$1.9 billion.

Adjusting for the one-time gain from the timberland sale, Boise Cascade posted per-share income of 26 cents. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had expected earnings of 28 cents a share, and that was a penny lower than the forecast a week ago.

Boise Cascade Chairman George Harad predicted that the company's performance would continue to strengthen as 2004 continues.

"For Boise overall, we continue to expect significantly higher sales and income for full year 2004, relative to 2003, both as the result of the acquisition of OfficeMax and strong or improving performance in all of our businesses," Harad said.

MONEY

NEW BUSINESSES

The News-Times

BOISE - Following is a list of businesses filing with the Idaho secretary of state's office - including both new ones and existing ones that had been filed with counties and had to be refiled with the state.

Other portions of the list were published on Friday and Saturday.

Businesses are listed by name, agent, address and nature of business.

R & F Properties LLC, James R. Speck, 120 E. Ave. Ketchum, ID 83340.

R & M Tru Perma Inc, Randy J. Kettinger, 1005 S. B. St., Rupert, ID 83350.

R7 Investment Group LLC, Roy L. Bohney, 1078 N. Meridian Road, Rupert, ID 83350.

RAP Productions LLC, James R. Leahy, 675 Sun Valley Road, Suite A, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Rod Coat LLC, Frederick B. Walker, 624 Peters St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Rod Coat Apparel Parts Inc, International Inc, 1275 Madonna St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, wholesale trade.

Rock Land Capital LLC, Brian Bothwell, 255 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Royce's Bowling Services, Roberto Coronado, V. 7th N. Grape, No. 7, Shoshone, ID 83352, services.

Ruby Mountain Waters Sports, Bling C. Parkinson, 1000 N. Jensen, 1245 E. 4000 N., Buhl, ID 83316.

Ruby Mountain Waters Sports, Bling C. Parkinson, 1000 N. Jensen, 1245 E. 4000 N., Buhl, ID 83316, retail trade.

Ruby Mountain Waters Sports, Bling C. Parkinson, 1000 N. Jensen, 1245 E. 4000 N., Buhl, ID 83316, retail trade.

S & S Ranches, Sara Olsen, P.O. Box 2165, Sun Valley, ID 83353, agriculture.

Santa Cruz, Carlos Santa Cruz, 2011 F. St., Arroyo, ID 83350, retail trade.

Serwath Electric, Terry W. Fisher, 2263 Wright Ave., Suite 4, Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction.

Serwath Electric, Terry W. Fisher, 2263 Wright Ave., Suite 4, Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction.

Southwest Inc, Scott E. Jordan, 141 Bordeaux St., Ketchum, ID 83340.

Southwest Associates, Elizabeth Partnership, Brian M. McCoy, 500 Ohio Gulch Road, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Stacy, Lee & Bob, Inc., P.O. Box 4017, Buhl, ID 83313, retail trade.

Self-Help Programs, Belinda Turley, 1020 S. 14th, No. 305, Heywood, ID 83334, services.

Show Genetics Inc, Dennis McCool, 1800 E. 1200 E. Blvd., Burley, ID 83308, retail trade.

Silber Design, Carlis H. Hiett, P.O. Box 2569, Halley, ID 83333, services.

Shogren, Shogren & Shogren, Silvana, 715 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, ID 83316, services and agriculture.

Shogren, Shogren & Shogren, Leslie, 715 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, ID 83316, retail trade.

SID LLC, Scott J. Demery, 828 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SMC Idaho Inc, Samuel J. Myers, 1712C, E. 1700 S., Gooding, ID 83302.

South 1198 N. Commercial, C. Grant, 4440 E. 2900 N., Murtaugh, ID 83341, services.

Southern Idaho Ironworks Inc, M. Lynn Dunlap, 415 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Spaulville LLC, Jacey Conroy, 260 W. Eighth St., No. 2, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Steven Mantley Construction Services LLC, Steven Mantley, 1201 Baby View Drive, Halley, ID 83333.

Sun Valley Landscaping, Steve W. Diehl, 6800 E. 8300 N., Ketchum, ID 83340.

Sun Valley Masters Sports Association Inc, Jack Bunch, 675 Sun Valley Road, Suite A, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Superior Start, Charly Stroud, 4321 N. 1400 E., Buhl, ID 83316, services.

Swan Valley LLC, David Joseph Caser, 1141 Airport Way, No. F314, Halley, ID 83333.

T & H Holdings LLC, Larry L. Wain, 31 W. 200 S., Burley, ID 83318.

Two Bendigo, Gailies Inc, 201 Overland Park, Halley, ID 83331, retail trade and services.

Thanks For Your Business, Haggen Valley Properties, 201 Overland Park, Halley, ID 83331, retail trade and agriculture.

TICM Investments, Stacy May, 1494 Whipple St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

Thousand Springs Water Users Association Inc, J.W. Bill, Jones Ave, 516 Hansen St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Three of Heats, Leah Cook, 112 Hickory Ln. Drive, Divisadero, ID 83301, services.

Three Valley Innovations LLC, Lee P. Ritzert, 405 N. River St., Suite 205, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Three Winds Inc, Tom Priddy, 208 Commercial Road, Halley, ID 83333.

Tin Smalley Construction LLC, Tom Diehl, 5545 475th Ave., Buhl, ID 83316.

Timberline Electric, Randy W. Johnson, P.O. Box 851, Bellevue, ID 83303, construction.

Timonez Implications Inc, Gabriel L. Martinez, 530 Fifth Ave. W., Wendell, ID 83354.

Todd LLC, William A. Parsons, 137W. 13th St., Burley, ID 83318.

Trues Construction, Matt Trease, 118 E. Hwy. Fair, ID 83338, construction.

Treasure Valley Property Management, Maggie Valley Property Management LLC, 161 E. 15th Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301, insurance and real estate.

Tucson Orthopaedic & Surgical Surgeons Ltd, Richard A. Frierson, 100 First St. W., Suite 302, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Twin Falls Mental Health Advocates Inc, Dawn Fletcher, 420 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Untamed Livestock, Wesley A. Pearson, 1450 E. 3600 S., Wendell, ID 83353, agriculture.

VK Computer Maintenance, Donald J. Van Klee, 1695 State Highway 46, Gooding, ID 83302, services.

VLLC, John L. Bunce Jr., 675 Sun Valley Road, No. N, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Volley Center LLC, Edward J. Lewson, 675 Sun Valley Road, Suite A, Ketchum, ID 83340.

VolleyWeb Design, Jeremy Bywater, 1705 S. 200 W., Halley, ID 83318, services.

Whiting Quality Sprinkler, Todd Whiting, P.O. Box 473, Aberdeen, ID 83301, construction.

Willam's, Marc D. Barry, 312 Boyd St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail and wholesale trade and manufacturing.

Willam's, Marc D. Barry, 312 Boyd St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail and wholesale trade and manufacturing.

Wintner Properties LLC, David D. Anderson, 211 E. Croly, Halley, ID 83333.

Wood River Steam Cleaners LLC, Stephen Green, 122 Willow Road, Halley, ID 83333.

Woodworks LLC, Douglas Watt, The Woodworks, 2053 Canyon Trails Way, Burley, ID 83301.

Wraisted Foot and Ankle Clinic PA, Randall Wraisted, 1531 11th Ave. E., Burley, ID 83301.

WW Investments LLC, Sylvia Moore-Fitzell, 130 W. Main, Jerome, ID 83301.

Y & B Berwick, Zack Olson, 400 E. 4300 N., Halley, ID 83318, construction and agriculture.

Y & B Berwick, Zack Olson, 400 E. 4300 N., Halley, ID 83318, construction and agriculture.

Kmart

Continued from E1
the value of Kmart stores and other facilities.
Some of those being sued agreed to settlements over the disputed assessments, which in many cases put a few thousand dollars to tens of thousands of dollars in taxes at issue. But other com-

munities banded together to fight, saying Kmart was using the suit to pressure them into accepting its demands.
Kmart Corp. closed nearly 600 stores - including ones in Burley - and shed 57,000 employees after filing for bankruptcy protection in Janu-

ary 2002. It emerged from bankruptcy last May as Kmart Holding Corp. and in March reported its first profitable quarter in three years despite declining sales at stores open at least a year.
Kmart kept open a store in Twin Falls.

WELLS FARGO

Wells Fargo is proud to announce the promotion of Jean Maestas, Twin Falls Business Banking Center Manager.

Jean has accepted a position as a Loan Closing Manager for Wells Fargo Business Banking Operations, located in Boise at the Wells Fargo Service Center. The team members of the South Central Idaho Business Banking Center would like to invite Jean's customers and friends to an open house in her honor.

Open House

Wells Fargo Downtown Store
102 Main Ave. South
Wednesday, April 21, 2004
2:00 pm to 5:00 pm
Refreshments will be served



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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, AMZN, and others with their respective prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, NYSE, NYSE, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Dividend.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data, including various stock symbols and their prices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest, including company names, prices, and changes.

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. Most listed are a 1/16 bid-ask spread. Stocks in bold changed 1/16 point or more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data, including various stock symbols and their prices.

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 futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil, with columns for contract name, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans, with columns for contract name, price, and change.

POULTRY

Table of poultry futures prices, including live chickens and turkey, with columns for contract name, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including hogs and cattle, with columns for contract name, price, and change.

Table of futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, including contracts for cattle, hogs, and oil, with columns for contract name, price, and change.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metals and money market prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies, with columns for contract name, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including cheddar and mozzarella, with columns for contract name, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including russet and red potatoes, with columns for contract name, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including white sugar, with columns for contract name, price, and change.

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies, including the Euro, British Pound, and Japanese Yen.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil, natural gas, and heating oil, with columns for contract name, price, and change.

Businesses

Continued from E1. Wireless communications... Zions' return on average common equity was 15.54 percent...

Outback Steakhouse

Tampa, Fla.-based Outback Steakhouse Inc. reported net income for the three months ended March 31 of \$48.31 million...

U.S. Bank

Minneapolis-based U.S. Bancorp reported net income of \$1.004 billion for the first quarter of 2004...

Wells Fargo

San Francisco-based Wells Fargo & Co. reported record diluted earnings per share of \$1.03 for the first quarter...

Regis Corp.

Minneapolis-based hair-care chain Regis Corp. reported third quarter financial results for its third quarter, which ended March 31...

Sluzens Bank

Salt Lake City-based Zions Bancorp reported third quarter earnings growth of a record 22.6 million...

Advertisement for Rupert, featuring a large image of a man's face and the text 'From Rupert, Thursday's unclaimed article could be for you.' Includes contact information for The Times-Herald.

Large advertisement for Mutual Funds, titled 'When You're Serious About Investing...'. Features the logo for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. and lists numerous mutual fund options with their respective performance metrics and descriptions.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dibbert

By Scott Adams



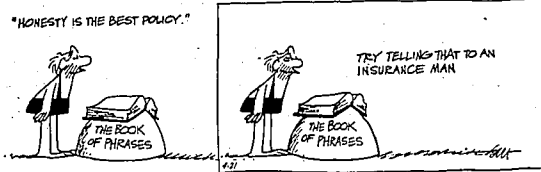
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



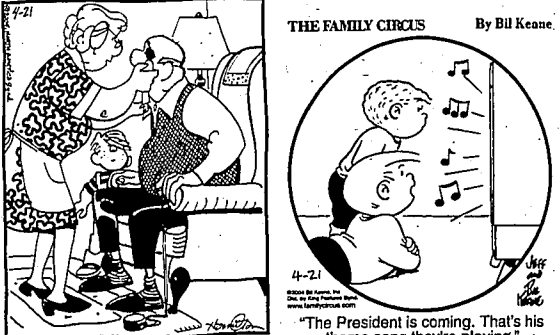
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



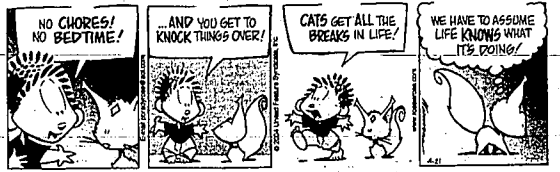
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



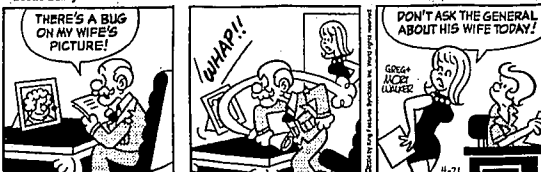
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



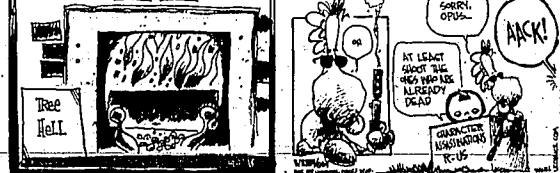
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Area music seniors perform at recital

Shamanique needs family to build her self-esteem

ACEQUIA - The Crafton Institute of Music presents the sixth annual combined senior recital/scholarship night at 7 p.m. Friday at the Aqueduct Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2043 Fifth St. There is no charge to attend and the public is invited.

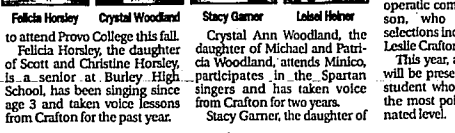
Seniors performing will include: Tyanna Jones, the daughter of Cloy and Evelyn Jones, is a senior at Milno High School and active in various choirs.

Brandi Thain, the daughter of Greg and Diane Thain, is a senior at Milno and has studied voice for five years.

Ulhana Hurst, the daughter of Joel and Kammy Hurst, attends Raft River High School and has been studying voice since third grade.

Felicja Horley, the daughter of Brent and Jacque Lee, is a senior at Burley High School and has been singing and performing since age 3.

Katherine Sue Harman, the daughter of Kamt and Tammy Harman, attends Minico and plans



Tyanna Jones

Brandi Thain

Ulhana Hurst

Felicia Horley

Katherine Harman

Felicja Horley

Crystal Woodland

Stacy Garner

Leisel Heiner

to attend Provo College this fall. Felicia Horley, the daughter of Scott and Christine Horley, is a senior at Burley High School, has been singing since age 3 and has performed with the Crafton for the past year.

Crystal Ann Woodland, the daughter of Michael and Patricia Woodland, attends Minico, participates in the Spartan Singers and has taken voice from Crafton for two years. Stacy Garner, the daughter of

Terry and Cathryn Garner, a senior at Minico, sings in Serenity Sounds and Spartan Singers and has taken voice from Crafton for six years.

Leisel Heiner, the daughter of Dennis Heiner and Dorene Cunningham, attends Minico and plays the viola and drums. Dennis Ketchum is a Minico graduate, attends the College of Southern Idaho majoring in music and has been active in the theater.

Special guests will be Melani Madeira, who will present an operatic comedy, and Lori Wilson, who will sing three selections including a duet with Leslie Crafton.

This year, a \$200 scholarship will be presented to the senior student who made the most of the points in their designated level.

"I like to try new things. I would like to test skate and ride horses and be a singer. I would like to travel with my family. I've never been far from my home but I'd like to try new places. It'd also like to learn how to swim and to play the guitar."

"I'd like a mom and a dad, but it would be O.K. with just a mom. I would read with her and go to the mall and try on clothes. I would like to go take pictures with her and visit an amusement park and go on rides. I would like to have brothers and sisters - just a few."

Needs: Shamanique needs parents who will devote a significant amount of time to help her build her self-esteem. They will need a good grasp of prenatal alcohol and drug effects and post-traumatic stress disorder. It will be emotionally and psychodynamically healing for Shamanique to be able to have some ongoing contact with significant adults, including her mentor, her paternal grand-



Shamanique Age 12

mother, and her paternal aunts. For a child who has lost so much, such continuity can make a big difference in how she views herself and others.

Shamanique is available for adoption through the State of Oregon. For contact information, please contact Idaho Caroline at 1-800-926-2588.

The club plays at 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Millersville and swimming.

Girls State teaches young people about government.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners. For April 16, first, Bey Clark and Tully Burton; second, Beverly Burns and Beverly Burns; third, Beverly Burns and Mary Klen;

quinceanera

A story of tradition. Tomorrow in Comunidad.

The Times-News

Rodriguez competes in Junior Miss contest

BURLEY - A Mini-Cassia contestant in the America's Junior Miss contest was left out of a story published in the local paper Tuesday about the pageant.

Victoria Rodriguez will compete in the contest at 12:30 p.m. today at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave., Burley.

Rodriguez is the daughter of Juanita and Randall Teeter of Heyburn. She is 17 years-old, a junior at Milno High School in Jupiter and after she graduates, plans to attend Fashion Design Institute to become a fashion designer.

Declo woman will be honored at open house

DECLO - The Darrington of Declo will be honored at an

open house for the 95th birthday of Mrs. B. R. Darrington, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Sunday at the home of Denton and Virginia Darrington, 3022 Canyon Highway, 77, Declo.

Ila Crossley was born April 21, 1909 in Thatcher. She married Clifford Darrington. Her children are Denton, Darrington and Robert Darrington. She has seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Scout-O-Rama will be at Cassia Fairgrounds

BURLEY - Scout-O-Rama 2004 will be held Friday and Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Caroling and camping is encouraged. A campfire will be held at 8 p.m. Friday. Saturday activities will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Both setup is from 4-8 p.m. Friday and 7-8:30

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Alpha Theta Chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at the Lodge at 440 1/2 N. 2nd St. in Burley. Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at the Lodge at 440 1/2 N. 2nd St. in Burley.

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Relay For Life captain's meeting will be in Heyburn

HEYBURN - The Mini-Cassia Relay For Life captains meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Heyburn Elementary School, 1431 17th St.

This meeting is for all team captains and will cover a variety of topics including logistics for the June event, youth chapters, form, parade of costumes, shirts, tents, signs and decorating, bank night, schedule of events and more.

For more information, call Gail Gallegos at 678-6598, Michele Campbell at 678-4257 or Traci Weeks at 436-0543.

Hagerman girl attends Idaho Synrgia Girls State

HAGERMAN - Kari Ruven-scroft, daughter of Bryan and Barbara Ravenscroft, will attend the Idaho Synrgia Girls State June 13-19 at Northwest Nazarene University in Yampa. She is sponsored by the La Owsley Post, 31 American Le-

West Minico holds parent-teacher conference

PAUL - Parent-teacher conferences will be held from 2-7:30 p.m. today at West Minico Middle School, 155 S. 600 W. Paul. For more information, call

TOPTC

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Kara Ravenscroft

gion Auxiliary in Hagerman. Kari has held offices in 4-H, Science Club, Business Professionals of America, Future Farmers of America, Youth Action Council and student government. She has been a member of National Honor Society for two years, participated in parliamentary procedure competitions and in debate class and received a top award in poetry for young authors.

She also has participated in volleyball, basketball and track

Other

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Civic

Twain Falls - noon first and third Thursdays at the China Buffet, call 734-9496 or 736-2300 for summer schedule.

Burley - Noon Tuesdays at the Burley Indian Dorothy at 736-4470.

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The Times-News Classifieds
In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

To Place An Ad In Person Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. W Burley • 1263 Overland
By Fax Twin Falls • 734-5538 Burley • 677-4543
Online 24/7 "Place an Ad" online www.magicvalley.com
By E-mail twinad@magicvalley.com mclass@magicvalley.com
By Phone Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2 Burley • 677-4042

LINE AD DEADLINES
Publication Day...Deadlines
Sunday...4 pm Friday
Monday...4 pm Friday
Tuesday...2 pm Monday
Wednesday...2 pm Tuesday
Thursday...2 pm Wednesday
Friday...1 pm Thursday
Saturday...1 pm Friday
100 Announcements 500 Real Estate for Sale 900 Recreation
200 Employment 600 Real Estate Rentals 1000 Transportation
300 Financial 700 Agriculture BUSINESS HOURS
400 Education 800 Merchandise Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS DRAINAGE AND PAVING IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT
The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for new construction for DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS, CURB & GUTTER, SIDEWALK AND ASPHALT RESURFACING AS RELATED TO THE FOLLOWING PROJECTS:
Accepted School Project
Heburn School Project
West Minico School Project
East Lincoln School Project
On April 29, 2004 at 3:00 p.m. local prevailing time, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 635 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in this newspaper. If you are a citizen, you are entitled to know what your government is doing and to be informed of what your government is doing. It is the responsibility of your government to provide you with this information.
IMPORTANT
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 on 5:30 until April 28, 2004.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FIRE ALARM SYSTEM
The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for FIRE ALARM SYSTEM AECQUILA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, RUPERT, IDAHO, on May 6, 2004 at 4:00 p.m. local prevailing time, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 635 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

FOUND Women's prescription eye glasses, plain mount. Found at Color Pops 420-7887 or 420-7715.
FOUND Border Collie X, male, blue, black & white, no collar & Auca, mision Shepherd, well taken care of, no collar. Found N. of Rice, 209-4895.
FOUND cat, female, grey and tan, at 20th and Oakley Ave. In Burley on Saturday April 17th. 678-1498

FOUND clip-on sunglasses at CSI Expo parking lot. Call 209-368-0706.
LOST English Shorthair Pointer, brown & white. Wearing white and blue flea collar. Lost in Fair, 238-5638.
LOST 1 year old black male by Oster Lakes in Hagerman. Call 637-9160.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS DUST COLLECTION SYSTEM
The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for DUST COLLECTION MINICO HIGH SCHOOL, RUPERT, IDAHO, on May 6, 2004 at 4:00 p.m. local prevailing time, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 635 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS INTERMOUNTAIN CONTRACTOR
5254 Chinden Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83705
Buller's Exchange 120 N. 12th St., Pocatello, Idaho 83204
A pre-bid conference/walk through will be held at the project site on 27 April, 2004, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Attendance is encouraged.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On 02/28/2004, at 10:00 a.m. (previously local time) AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 280 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the undersigned, ALVIN T. ESCROW CORP., as Trustee on behalf of TMS MORTGAGE INC., DBA THE MONEY SOURCE, will sell by public auction the following property, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

RECHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
"H43640423300000"
Trustee's Sale No. 147 of the 36404
Notice is hereby given that, Fidelity National Title Insurance, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on May 14, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM, in Twin Falls, Idaho, sell by public auction the real property, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND
Found 1997 Honda Civic, black, with Idaho license plate 2C8-324-5480.
LOST
Lost 1997 Honda Civic, black, with Idaho license plate 2C8-324-5480.
ADVERTISEMENTS
104 PERSONALS
LOST an looking for my son, Steven, 8 years old. His wife is Linda, I have three grandchildren, Brandi, Sherry and Ryan. Call Gregory Barnes, P.O. Box 6824, Santa Barbara, CA 93160.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS REROOFING HEYBURN ELEMENTARY
The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for REROOFING OF HEYBURN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, SOUTH BLVD., HEYBURN, IDAHO, on May 6, 2004 at 4:00 p.m. local prevailing time, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 635 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS REROOFING HEYBURN ELEMENTARY
The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for REROOFING OF HEYBURN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, SOUTH BLVD., HEYBURN, IDAHO, on May 6, 2004 at 4:00 p.m. local prevailing time, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 635 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

ADVERTISEMENTS
105 HAPPY ADS
You will always be "Daddy's Little Angel"
Happy 16th Birthday - I love you, Daddy

ADVERTISEMENTS
106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-8300 & 271-0565

ADVERTISEMENTS
BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have all your photos we are sure you would want. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

ADVERTISEMENTS
107 PHOTOSPONSOR
BANKRUPTCY
A Affordable business plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. 734-3387

ADVERTISEMENTS
108 PHOTOSPONSOR
BANKRUPTCY
A Affordable business plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. 734-3387

ADVERTISEMENTS
109 PHOTOSPONSOR
BANKRUPTCY
A Affordable business plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. 734-3387

ADVERTISEMENTS
110 PHOTOSPONSOR
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ADVERTISEMENTS
111 PHOTOSPONSOR
BANKRUPTCY
A Affordable business plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. 734-3387

ADVERTISEMENTS
112 PHOTOSPONSOR
BANKRUPTCY
A Affordable business plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. 734-3387

ADVERTISEMENTS
113 PHOTOSPONSOR
BANKRUPTCY
A Affordable business plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. 734-3387

ADVERTISEMENTS
114 PHOTOSPONSOR
BANKRUPTCY
A Affordable business plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. 734-3387

ADVERTISEMENTS
115 PHOTOSPONSOR
BANKRUPTCY
A Affordable business plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. 734-3387

ADVERTISEMENTS
116 PHOTOSPONSOR
BANKRUPTCY
A Affordable business plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. 734-3387

Read The Classifieds Every Day!
www.magicvalley.com
and place your classified here on the Clicker section

Do-It-Yourself Ideas



Composting Bins
Backyard composting is more popular now than ever. Composting reduces the volume of leaves, grass clippings and food scraps that usually go into the garbage and then into landfills. Also, the nutrient-rich humus it produces enriches backyard soil and eliminates the need for store-bought amendments and fertilizers.

A do-it-yourself composting system like this one simplifies the process, it's easy to put together and it's less expensive than buying one ready-made. The three pieces are made from standard redwood and almost all of the cuts are straight cuts.

Composting Bin plan (No. 841) . . . \$8.95
Planter Package (No. C128) . . . \$2.00
Three other projects . . . \$22.95
Catalog (pictures hundreds of projects) . . . \$2.00
Please add \$3.00 s&h (except catalog-only orders)

To order, circle item(s). Please be sure to include your name, address and the name of this newspaper. Allow 1-2 weeks for delivery.

Van Nys, CO 91409
Money Back Guarantee

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies.
Jeff Stoker at 734-3452

BANKRUPTCY
First Wife's Free RAYBORN
LAW WEST
Twin Falls 208-732-6678
Burley/Rupert 208-676-1731
Tot Free 1-800-567-5676

BANKRUPTCY
Guaranteed lowest price filing fees.
Call 1-800-639-2399

BANKRUPTCY
Inexpensive Chapter 7 & 13 Williams Law 736-0699

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
MY LITTLE DAYCARE has openings in Jerome. Call 324-0424
NANNA'S HOUSE Daycare & Pre-School, ICP & CPR, 31 years experience, 24 hours, meals & snacks included. All ages! 208-738-4153

EMPLOYMENT

ADVERTISING SALES
The Wood River Journal
has an immediate opening for an Outside Advertising Salesperson in our Wood River Valley office. Applicants must be a team player with friendly people skills. Sales experience a plus. Send your resume to: Kim Patterson The Wood River Journal PO Box 888 Halley, ID 83338 or email to publisher@woodriverjournal.com

ACCOUNTING
Regional agribusiness is looking for an additional member of their corporate support team based in Minot, ND. A successful candidate will have a strong background in bookkeeping and accounting. Experience with database management and report writing is desired, strong computer skills required, including Microsoft Office. Compensation based on education and experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 86 Minot, ND 58343

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. **ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!** Strictly research. \$7,000 to \$9,000 per month Casual work environment Flexible evening, day, and weekend hours. 15-30 hours per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus For more information call 738-2853 Fax 738-4153

AGRICULTURE
Pen Checker/Cowboy Full benefits, 401k plan, Insurance, 208-645-2221
Congra Cattle Feeding Company is Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer Drug screens is required prior to employment.

BRANCH MANAGER
Professional Individual needed for business to business sales in the Twin Falls area. Previous sales success a must. management exp. helpful. Salary commensurate benefits. Opportunity for growth. Send resume to: 801-412-7383

CARPET CLEANING TECH. Next appearance, wages DOE. 208-735-0386

CASHIER
24-32 hrs. per week. Graywood 12am-8am. Exp. necessary. Benefits, 401k available. Travelers Oats N. of Hanson Bridge. Please Apply in Person.

CLERICAL
Local trucking company is seeking a full-time clerical help. To assist drivers & make sure loads are on time. Hours 9am-5pm 3.5 nights per week. Send resume to P.O. Box 564 Jerome, ID 83338 Attention Greg

CONSTRUCTION
Accepting resumes and applications for foreman, operators, CDL drivers and laborers starting this spring. No Calls Please!! KD Excavation PO Box 327 Halley, ID 83333 Fax 728-1528 Drug Free Workplace

CONSTRUCTION
Driver/helper, will train, able to lift 75bs. Full-time with benefits. Must pass drug test. Send resume to: Box 99535 c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Cofc@t-n.com; Call 738-0301 ext. 2

CONSTRUCTION
GEM STATE STAPLING
ASAP Long term. \$8,500-\$14,000 DOE No fees. Apply in person at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd N 735-5999

CONSTRUCTION
We are looking for Experienced Heavy Equipment operators for the Carlin, Nevada & surrounding areas. 831 Scrapper Push Dozer Front Loader Motor Grader Please fill out an on-line application at http://www.erncoconstruction.com or fax your resume to our office in Carlin, Nevada 775-754-4387 Amco Construction Inc PO Box 489 Carlin Nevada 89822 EOE and Drug Free Workplace

DENTAL
Certified caring professional dental assistant. Part-time. Enjoy low stress environment. Benefits and vacation opens. 208-324-2843

DENTAL
Full or part-time Dental Hygienist. Licensed or capable of being licensed as per requirements. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should be dependable, punctual, possess an excellent phone presence, have strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to do well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule is Monday Tuesday, Friday, 7:55pm & Saturday & Sunday mornings. All interested individuals should fill out an application at: The Times-News Attn: Den Walock P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Fax 738-0301 ext. 2

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CONSTRUCTION
Franser, experienced person. Call 731-3366 for info.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Reps needed for fast paced loan co. Candidates must be dependable, professional and capable of working without supervision. Please fax resume with salary requirements (A MUST) to 802-282-2078 or email to jobs@eastnet.com

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DRIVERS
Class A CDL, local business experience, Call 731-3366 for info.

DRIVERS
KN Trucking is accepting applications for Class A drivers. Call 423-5047

DRIVERS
OTR drivers needed, 40 hrs per week, must be over 21, good driving record. 800-258-2074 ext 103

DRIVERS
We have the miles if you have the motivation. Vans, Reefers, 48 States, Walking floors 20 states. Health Insurance, vacation pay & safety bonus all available. Solo, Team, Relief, Call 734-9062 between 8am-5pm

EDUCATION
Cassia School District is accepting applications for Vice Principal at Burley High School. Closing date: May 7, 2004. For an application: Call 800-8252549 or 237 E 19th St. Burley ID or contact Kathy Payton 800-8252549

EDUCATION
Shoshone School District is accepting applications for a 6-12 grade math teacher. Salary and benefits in accordance with the 2004-2005 negotiated salary schedule. Closing date to May 7, 2004. 208-859-2338

DRIVERS
Class A & B Drivers Local ALG haul J & C Custom Llc 1987 Main Street, E. 9am-4pm. Non-Fri Drug Free Work Place

DRIVERS
D&O Transportation Service OTR available for CDL drivers. Excellent pay + mileage. Earn up to \$2/mile depending on experience. Come by 1735 S. Main St. Gardiner, ID call 834-4451 ext. 422

DRIVERS
Experienced hay hauler needed. Loader exp. Double tripple trailers. Call Dusty at Stanley Hay Co. 825-5417 or stop by 1500 E. 290 S. Eden Idaho.

GO TARGET

EXECUTIVE TEAM LEADER
Target Stores are currently looking for energetic leaders for our stores in Southern Idaho and Salt Lake City in all areas including:
• Guest Service, Team Relations, and Merchandising
• Customer Service
• Exemplify the 4 E's: Energy, Execution, Enthusiasm, and Excellence.
• Open Availability
• Strong Leadership skills to include problem solving and coaching.
• A four year degree
• Relates well with people and team oriented.
• Must be relocatable. Excellent benefits package including best of all in retail. Salary is based on work experience. Mail or Fax your resume to Target Dwayne Weyland STL 1811 N. Blue Lakes Twin Falls, ID 83301 Fax 208-736-0700 Look for us at www.target.com Close on 4/23/04

DRIVERS
Let's Talk! If you have the drive you have the miles. We offer:
• Newer equipment
• New increased Base Wage
• Load/Unload Pay
• Vacation Pay
• Health/Dental/Life Insurance
• Home frequency (as part of our team)
Contact Cole at 1-800-443-9688 2024-5053 www.strycktrucking.com

DRIVERS
Great, largest in the valley. Espanol. Professional Truck Driving School 1-800-900-0586

DRIVERS
Experienced gravelly tractor & tractor operator. 731-8904

DRIVERS
Howtoal, canoe, sailboat speedboat. Find the one of your dreams in the classifieds. 733-0931

FARM
Full-time applicant must have exp. with all aspects of large row crop operation. Pivot experience a plus. Call for app. 431-3278

FARM
Rake, Swather, Chopper operators, & pit packers Ag. Co. apply at J & C Custom Llc 1987 Highland Ave E. 9-1 Mon-Fri only Drug Free Work Place

FEED LOT
FT feed lot helper. N. of Paul, doctorying cattle, feeding, and load or work light mechanical & some welding. Call for appointment. 208-431-8371.

FLOORING EXPERT
Part-time position for grower. Must be a person who is seeking individuals that are self-motivated with good people skills, flooring background, income potential \$14,000-\$18,000. NO SALES. Involved. Flexible hours. 1800-511-8338 or fax 503-938-1998

FLOORING EXPERT
Part-time position for grower. Must be a person who is seeking individuals that are self-motivated with good people skills, flooring background, income potential \$14,000-\$18,000. NO SALES. Involved. Flexible hours. 1800-511-8338 or fax 503-938-1998

GENERAL
Petitioners \$5 Easy Money \$ Cash paid daily. No phone calls. Part-time to gather signatures. EOE 421-0274.

GENERAL
Individual with experience in computer design to work in our office. The successful candidate will design and develop software to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish, strong typing and creative design skills are essential. Qualified applicants will have an Associates Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent. Experience with Macintosh computers using QuarkXPress, Adobe Illustrator & Photoshop. This is a full-time position with benefits including:
• 401k
• Health Insurance
• Paid vacation
• Flexible schedule
• Relocation assistance
Send resume to: Attn: Kent Schmidt The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email resume and cover letter to: kcnt@magicvalley.com

GENERAL
Petitioners \$5 Easy Money \$ Cash paid daily. No phone calls. Part-time to gather signatures. EOE 421-0274.

GENERAL
Petitioners \$5 Easy Money \$ Cash paid daily. No phone calls. Part-time to gather signatures. EOE 421-0274.

GEM STATE STAPLING
DAILY PAY \$
♦FRAMERS
♦COMPUTER GRAPHICAL PRODUCTION
♦FORKLIFT
♦HOUSEKEEPING
♦CONSTRUCTION TEMP & PERMANENT APPLY IN PERSON TODAY!
870 Blue Lakes Blvd N 735-5999
Se Habla Espanol Never a Fee!

GENERAL
Immediate Opening!
♦ Good Salary
♦ CDL A Drivers
♦ Construction
♦ 1111 R o m e
♦ 1111 R o m e / Copy Center
♦ Forklift Drivers
♦ Forklift Drivers
♦ Auto Tech
♦ Maintenance
PERSONNEL PLUS
No application fee. www.personnelplus.com
1111 River Ave.
Caldwell, ID 83406
735 Overland
678-4040

HAIR STYLIST
Current opening for talented stylist. Part-time/Full-time in Twin Falls area. Hourly wage \$7-9 + bonuses paid vacation + medical/dental plans + management opportunity. Call 734-8253.

R and A Truck Driving School
Come see why R & A is the #1 School in the Magic Valley!
• We stand for the Right (Attitude, with safety strongly implemented into our courses.)
• We have the highest success rate of graduating students who become professional truck drivers.
Don't waste your time behind a simulator. We train with a registered teacher and NOW WITH 3 DOUBLES!
• You learn to back at a real warehouse dock, not just between cones.
• School materials and inspection videos also offered in Spanish.

OFF FRANCHISE AVAILABLE
250 2nd Ave S. Suite C - Twin Falls ID 83301
1-800-945-5038 Ext. 738-5028
R&ATrucking@hotmail.com

The Daily News
Friday, April 2, 2004

BOVINE BOUNTY HUNTERS SAVE FARM

HOME ON THE RANGE is Coming to Theatres

Bite into a newspaper.

Have you *herd*? Newspapers offer a wide range of information for you to sink your teeth into. So if you're hungry for knowledge, bust into a newspaper!



It all starts with newspapers.

www.newsvooyager.org
THIS MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
The Web/Digital Company is committed to Reading Together.
For more information, go to www.donnyhend.com/readingtogether

GRAPHIC DESIGN

The Times-News is looking for an individual with experience in computer Graphic Design to work in our Twin Falls office. The successful candidate will design advertisements and possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish. Strong typing and creative design skills are essential. Qualified applicants will have an Associates Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent. Experience with Macintosh computers using QuarkXPress, Adobe Illustrator & Photoshop is essential. This is a full-time position with benefits including: 401k, Health Insurance, Paid vacation. Please apply if you have extensive experience with QuarkXPress.

Qualified candidates send resume to:

Attn: Kent Schmidt
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
or email resume and cover letter to kcnt@magicvalley.com

EMPLOYMENT

Hotel Front desk person needed at unique Inn and Spa...

INSTALLER HVAC Installer needed...

LABOR Local Moving Co. looking for moving laborer...

LABORERS Immediate openings Twin Falls area...

MANAGER Salmon Creek Farms/Marketing Association...

NOW HIRING UNIT MANAGER Leadership opportunity...

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS \$2000 Sign on Bonus...

MECHANIC Experienced with farm machinery & vehicles...

MECHANIC FT, evening diesel mechanic for local trucking company...

MECHANIC FT, evening diesel mechanic for local trucking company...

INSTALLER For Security/Tire Alarm Co. Benefits & wages DOE...

Looking for a job? Log on to www.twinfallsojojob.com...

MAINTENANCE Maintenance supervisor, 30-40 per week...

ShopKo EOE

MANAGER Salmon Creek Farms/Marketing Association...

MECHANIC Experienced with farm machinery & vehicles...

MECHANIC FT, evening diesel mechanic for local trucking company...

MECHANIC FT, evening diesel mechanic for local trucking company...

MECHANIC FT, evening diesel mechanic for local trucking company...

LABORER Asphalt laborer, CDL License... 733-9539 or 308-3920

MECHANIC Experienced mechanic in front and brakes... 733-9539 or 308-3920

MEDIA MARKETING SUPPORT The Times-News/Ag Weekly is accepting applications...

ShopKo EOE

MANAGER Salmon Creek Farms/Marketing Association...

MECHANIC Experienced with farm machinery & vehicles...

MECHANIC FT, evening diesel mechanic for local trucking company...

MECHANIC FT, evening diesel mechanic for local trucking company...

MECHANIC FT, evening diesel mechanic for local trucking company...

MECHANIC Industrial Mechanic for a resort in a busy Idaho locale...

MECHANIC needed for agricultural work... 733-9539 or 308-3920

MEDICAL Anyone can learn phlebotomy! You can learn to draw blood...

MEDICAL Nursing Director to provide clinical leadership...

MEDICAL Public Relations Marketing Representative We are looking for individuals...

MEDICAL SunBridges Twin Falls is a 168-bed skilled nursing facility...

MEDICAL Full or Part-time with \$2000 sign on bonus

MEDICAL Full or Part-time with \$2000 sign on bonus

MEDICAL Full or Part-time with \$2000 sign on bonus

MORTGAGE Experienced Mortgage Loan Officer wanted...

PREPS OPERATOR The Times-News/Ag Weekly is accepting applications...

MEDICAL Anyone can learn phlebotomy! You can learn to draw blood...

MEDICAL Nursing Director to provide clinical leadership...

MEDICAL Public Relations Marketing Representative We are looking for individuals...

MEDICAL SunBridges Twin Falls is a 168-bed skilled nursing facility...

MEDICAL Full or Part-time with \$2000 sign on bonus

MEDICAL Full or Part-time with \$2000 sign on bonus

MEDICAL Full or Part-time with \$2000 sign on bonus

OPERATORS Hiring operators for rakes, digger, chopper, sweeper...

RESTAURANT Broiler Cook 2 years minimum experience...

RESTAURANT Looking for an experienced bilingual cook...

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RESTAURANT Looking for an experienced bilingual cook...

RESTAURANT Looking for an experienced bilingual cook...

RESTAURANT Looking for an experienced bilingual cook...

RESTAURANT Looking for an experienced bilingual cook...

RESTAURANT Looking for an experienced bilingual cook...

TYLIST Needed, for Regis corporation full-time...

TECHNICIAN HVAC Service Tech 2-5 years preferred...

TECHNICIAN Automated Dairy Systems is looking for the right person...

TECHNICIAN HVAC Service Tech 2-5 years preferred...

TECHNICIAN HVAC Service Tech 2-5 years preferred...

TECHNICIAN HVAC Service Tech 2-5 years preferred...

TECHNICIAN HVAC Service Tech 2-5 years preferred...

TECHNICIAN HVAC Service Tech 2-5 years preferred...

TECHNICIAN HVAC Service Tech 2-5 years preferred...

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job...

WANTED 29 serious people to work from home...

WANTED 29 serious people to work from home...

WANTED 29 serious people to work from home...

WANTED 29 serious people to work from home...

WANTED 29 serious people to work from home...

WANTED 29 serious people to work from home...

WANTED 29 serious people to work from home...

WANTED 29 serious people to work from home...

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE BELLEVUE/HAILEY MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

NEWSPAPER Earn extra \$5 in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-starter...

HAILEY Motor Route 601 Motor Route 602 BELLEVUE Motor Route 600

JEROME Motor Route 501 Motor Route 502 Motor Route 503

SHOSHONE Motor Route 617 Motor Route 618 Motor Route 619

WENDELL Motor Route 517 Motor Route 518 Motor Route 519

GOODING Motor Route 602 Motor Route 603 Motor Route 604

ROUTES AVAILABLE Burley Area Motor Route 401 Motor Route 402

Maintenance Our Can You? Success General Maintenance

We're looking for a SHARP individual Outside Advertising Sales Representative

MEDICAL Full or Part-time with \$2000 sign on bonus

MEDICAL Full or Part-time with \$2000 sign on bonus

RESTAURANT Looking for an experienced bilingual cook

RESTAURANT Looking for an experienced bilingual cook

TECHNICIAN HVAC Service Tech 2-5 years preferred

TECHNICIAN HVAC Service Tech 2-5 years preferred

TECHNICIAN HVAC Service Tech 2-5 years preferred

TECHNICIAN HVAC Service Tech 2-5 years preferred

WATCH YOUR INCOME RISE EVERY MORNING! Business Opportunities The Times-News has always dedicated itself to enhancing our delivery service...

218 TIMES NEWS CAMERAS



Routes Available Rupt Area

Route 419 Caldwell 8th St. to Canal

Route 420 F.S. to F.S. 11th St. to Scott Ave.

Route 421 K.S. to F.S. 8th St. to 1st St.

Route 424 Fairview to Hospital K.S. to 100 W

Route 428 12th St. to 16th St. N.E. to City Limits

Route 428 H.S. to D.S. 15th St. to City Limits

Home Inspection

Business Opportunities

Businesses Available

Contracts Mortgages

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.

WHY WAIT? \$1

WHY WAIT? \$1

Education

Classifieds

It pays to read the fine print.

Call Twin Falls 733-0931 or Burley 677-4042

Real Estate For Sale

Public Service Message

FAX OR EMAIL Your Ad To

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-6638

OR 208-677-4643 (BURLEY)



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Home Inspection

Business Opportunities

Businesses Available

Contracts Mortgages

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.

WHY WAIT? \$1

WHY WAIT? \$1

Education

Classifieds

It pays to read the fine print.

Call Twin Falls 733-0931 or Burley 677-4042

Real Estate For Sale

Public Service Message

FAX OR EMAIL Your Ad To

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

BURLEY New remodel...

Kimberly view 3 bdr...

Paul, vinyl siding, v...

Rupert 4 bdr, 2 bath...

Siohonne 10 acre h...

Twin Falls 3 bdr, 1...

Twin Falls 2 bdr, 1...

Twin Falls 4 bdr, 2...

Twin Falls 2 bdr, 1...

Wendell 577,800, 3...

Wendell 250,000, 2...

Wendell 229,000, 2...

Wendell 330,000, 3...

Wendell 277,800, 3...

Wendell 250,000, 2...

Wendell 229,000, 2...

Wendell 330,000, 3...

Wendell 277,800, 3...

Wendell 250,000, 2...

Wendell 229,000, 2...

Wendell 330,000, 3...

Wendell 277,800, 3...

Wendell 250,000, 2...

Wendell 229,000, 2...

Wendell 330,000, 3...

Wendell 277,800, 3...

Wendell 250,000, 2...

Wendell 229,000, 2...

Wendell 330,000, 3...

Wendell 277,800, 3...

Wendell 250,000, 2...

Wendell 229,000, 2...

TWIN FALLS 5 b dr...

HAGERMAN 1/2 acre...

BUHL, mover, live, 1...

KIMBERLY Cute 1 1/2...

MIN-CASSIA Area, 5...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1...

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TWIN FALLS 5 b dr...

HAGERMAN 1/2 acre...

BUHL, mover, live, 1...

KIMBERLY Cute 1 1/2...

MIN-CASSIA Area, 5...

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TWIN FALLS 5 b dr...

HAGERMAN 1/2 acre...

BUHL, mover, live, 1...

KIMBERLY Cute 1 1/2...

MIN-CASSIA Area, 5...

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Kimberly beautiful

Kimberly beautiful

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BULL 15 month old, red, white, and black, call 208-326-0656.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Believe me, there exists no such dilemma as that in which a gentleman is placed when he is forced to reply to a blackguard." - Edgar Allan Poe

When your opponents open one no-trump, they often make life easier for you if you become declarer since you can frequently work out precisely where all the high cards are.

Against today's four-spade contract, hearts are led and continued, declarer ruffing the third round. With only 17 points outstanding and East having shown 15 to 17, what is left for West?

Well, declarer should lead the club jack from dummy, just in case (since East is known to have the queen), which will be covered by the queen and ace. Then after drawing the last trump, he leads the diamond 10 round to East's king.

If East could produce a fourth heart, South would need to finesse West for the club 10. But as the cards lie, East is on lead and caught on the horns of a dilemma.

He can play his remaining high diamond, letting South ruff and subsequently discard the club loser on dummy's diamond jack. By so doing, a low diamond back instead would lead declarer discard at once, while a club would be into dummy's tenace. All three routes lead to immediate capitulation.

North 0-9-8, 0-8-2, A J 7 3, K J 9. East K Q 3, K Q 8, Q 10 6.

South A Q J 7 4 2, 8 2, 10 6, A 5 4. Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East.

The bidding: South West North East 1 NT, 2 A, Pass, 3 A, Pass, 4 A, All pass.

Opening lead: Heart Jack. South holds: A K 6 3, A Q 7, K Q 8 2, Q 10 6.

ANSWER: Reopen with a double. A one-no-trump call in balancing seat shows 11-15 points, and you are in a trump fit that action. In double, double and convert your partner's response to no-trump at the minimum level to show a strong no-trump.

AG BUISNESS & SERVICE 716 ALFALFA SEED 708 SEED & FERTILIZER 707 PASTURE 714

HORSE SHOEING 716 AG BUISNESS & SERVICE 716 ALFALFA SEED 708 SEED & FERTILIZER 707 PASTURE 714

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810 FURNITURE & CARPETS
COUCH, chair and ottoman. Red colored, 23" tufted. Call 208-735-0555.
COUCH, queen size sleeper, like new, new color, \$775. 737-1774

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NORDIC FLEX GOLD CROSSOVER, NordicTrack, Call Mike 208-731-6358.
NORDIC TRACK Walker, Call Mike 208-731-6358.
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BABY assorted ITEMS: Jenny Lind crib with mattress \$38.8 and changing table, \$10. Playpen, \$25; swing, \$10; exercise and stroller system, \$30; car seat, \$10; diaper bag, \$5. Call 643-8123.

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Steel fence posts and barbed wire with no rust. 208-431-7443

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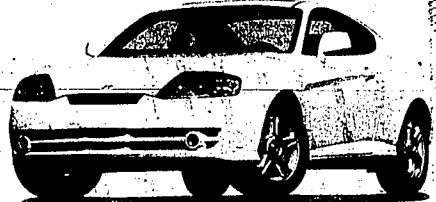
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