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Back to square one



Ron Kluzk, left, watches Vic Sutton adjust a computer numerical control machine Tuesday during a class at the College of Southern Idaho. Hydro Fitting Manufacturing Corp., a company that uses CNC operators, has decided not to relocate from California to Twin Falls after initially indicating it would do so last year.

Manufacturer won't bring its three dozen jobs to T.F.

By Virginia S. Hutchins
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cathy Bidler hoped to trade mattress making for machining — and more money. Now her job-search options are back in the air.

A City Hall official said Tuesday that Hydro Fitting-Manufacturing Corp.'s plan to relocate from California to Twin Falls this year fell victim to rising interest rates and construction costs, which pushed the projects — estimated cost from \$2.2 million to \$2.8 million for land and construction.

"So the manufacturer of high-precision hydraulic valves and fittings, and its three dozen jobs, won't be coming to Twin Falls after all.

With the recent increase in interest rates and increases in the cost of construction,

Company will return incentives, officials say.
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(Hydro Fitting owners) the Schwartzes determined the final financing package was not as attractive as it was initially presented back in July 2003. As such they decided not to make a move at this time," said a City Hall statement released by Dave McAlindin, economic-development director. "The decision not to relocate is disappointing to both the Schwartzes and to all involved in Twin Falls."

Seth Schwartz, co-owner of the Covina, Calif.-based company, declined to comment Tuesday.

The news was a blow to Bidler and the other students in

the College of Southern Idaho's new Machining Technology program. Launched shortly after Hydro Fitting announced its relocation plan, the new college course trains potential employees for Hydro Fitting and other companies that use "computer numerical control" machining processes, dubbed CNCs.

"Everybody's pretty disappointed, because so many of us were looking forward to going to work for this company," Bidler said Tuesday. Among her classmates, she added, are some who got pink slips when a Jerome business-forms plant closed last year.

The Twin Falls woman earns \$8.50 per hour making mattresses and, with a second job, works seven days a week.

"This place where I'm employed at ... I can only go so far

and I can only earn so much, and I need to earn more money to survive," she said.

Starting wages for Hydro Fitting's new local hires would have ranged between about \$8 hourly, for building maintenance or parts deburring, and about \$15 an hour, for skilled workers who program computer-guided machines, computer owners said last fall. New management assistants and lathe and mill operators would have earned about \$9 per hour.

Bidler will have to look elsewhere.

"I'm headed to the unemployment office after work tonight to see what they have, and until that I'll just stay here" at the mattress factory, she said. Not expecting to find work at the other Magic Valley

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Candidate forum yields no surprises

Competitors discuss water, dairies, sales tax

By Julie Pence
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you were expecting drama at the Chamber of Commerce debates Tuesday, you might have been disappointed.

The three candidates who are running for the Senate in District 24 and the three running for the House in District 23 had staked out their territories weeks ago. They only re-defined them Tuesday.

For District 24, local water expert Chuck Conner reiterated his selling point as being Twin Falls County's replacement for the Senate's Chairman of the Resource and Environment Committee — Laird Noh, who after 24 years is retiring.

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Testy exchanges, emotion mark start of N.Y. hearings

Lenny Crisci, left, and John Napolitano watch images during the staff report on Emergency Preparedness and Response, to the Sept. 11 commission hearings in New York, Tuesday.

Crisci lost a firefighter brother and Napolitano lost a firefighter son in the World Trade Center attack.



Commission looks into preparedness, safety of city's police, fire services

NEW YORK — The former police and fire chiefs who were lionized after the World Trade Center attack came under harsh criticism Tuesday from the Sept. 11 commission, with one member saying the departments' lack of cooperation was scandalous and "not worthy of the Boy Scouts."

Commission members, in New York for an emotional two-day hearing, focused on how leaders of the two departments failed to share information effectively in the early frantic moments after two hijacked planes slammed into the World Trade Center.

Former fire commissioner Thomas Von Essen and former police chief Bernard Kerik shot back with infuriated responses to commissioner John Lehman's questions, the strongest of a series of pointed statements from the panel.

"I couldn't disagree with you more strongly," Von Essen replied. "I think it's outrageous."

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Feds rule nuke barrel caught fire spontaneously

It wasn't an uncontrolled nuclear reaction, declassified report concludes

By Jennifer Sandmann
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 30 years ago the federal government, under the veil of nuclear weapons secrecy, investigated a radioactive waste barrel fire that occurred in Idaho.

The fire's cause was the subject of public speculation in 2001 after federal environmental regulators raised concerns about the potential for a "criticality" — an uncontrolled nuclear reaction — to be triggered in buried waste that contains plutonium.

Was the mysterious fire a criticality or something else?

Officials plan to dig up more buried nuclear waste.
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The Times-News requested a copy of the investigation under the federal open records law three years ago. The report has been declassified and finally arrived this month.

It confirms what Energy Department officials said in 2001: The fire in a 55-gallon barrel of nuclear waste probably resulted from spontaneous combustion from

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Family of Abu Ghraib detainees say abuse culprits deserve to die

ABU GHRAIB, Iraq — On the eve of the first court-martial in the Iraq prisoner abuse scandal, relatives of those still held at Abu Ghraib prison said Tuesday the only suitable punishment would be death — illustrating the potential gap in expectations in the case.

"If they actually committed such offenses, they should be executed," said Othai Ibrahim, 55, as he waited in a line with hundreds of other Iraqis to visit relatives at the prison on the western outskirts of Baghdad — notorious as the site of executions and torture during Saddam Hussein's regime.

But the first defendant, Spc.

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Pool sketch artist Richard Cole makes sketches Tuesday inside the room in Baghdad, Iraq, that will act as the court room for the trial of U.S. Army Reserve Spc. Jeremy Sivits at a special court-martial hearing in Iraq today.

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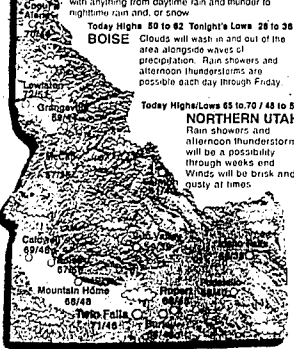
Today: Partly cloudy with little chance of additional rainfall... Tonight: Partly cloudy and mild with little to no chance of rain...

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IDAHO'S FORECAST

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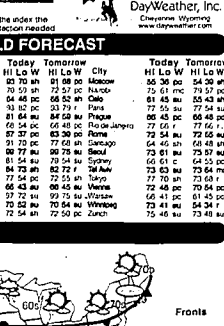
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Friday. Larger debt payments on a more expensive relocation project would have eliminated the development of some new product lines that the couple hoped to accomplish in Twin Falls...

discovered a 55-gallon waste drum on fire. It had arrived in February and was stacked among 3,500 other Rocky Flats barrels... The fire produced a dense, black smoke, some flames and sparks, but adjacent drums did not catch fire...

development organization. The Schwitzers continue to be cooperative with the Twin Falls people who had helped them plan the move, McAlindin said...

Trever and Perry say the chances for an uncontrolled nuclear reaction to occur in the buried waste contaminated with plutonium are remote... An upcoming report has some information about how plutonium is moving at the site, he said...

Iraqi leader urges armed groups to leave holy cities

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq's most respected Shiite cleric urged both U.S. soldiers and a radical cleric's militia Tuesday to withdraw from two Shiite holy cities where fighting has raged near some of Shia Islam's holiest shrines...

Iraq

Continued from A1. Jeremy C. Sivits, faces only a year in prison, a fine, reduction in pay and a bad conduct discharge... The U.S. military hopes the presence in the courtroom of such prominent Arab media as the Al-Arabiya and Al-Jazeera television networks will demonstrate American resolve to determine who was responsible for the abuse and punish the guilty.

Candidates

Continued from A1. Grand View candidate, James B. Morrison, said he'd simply like a chance to serve in the Legislature because politics is what he likes... Here's a brief rundown of the candidates' opinions on a handful of issues:

Advertisement for Daniel Waldeck, director of circulation, listing phone numbers and subscription rates.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Christian's graduation in Friday, mentioning the school's graduation ceremony.

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Advertisement for Corrections, mentioning the department's efforts to reduce recidivism.

Advertisement for Retiring teachers will receive recognition, mentioning the school's recognition program.

Advertisement for The Times-News NEW Information Line 735-3350, including lottery and weather information.

Advertisement for Candidates, listing names and positions of various candidates for the legislature.

NATION

Tony Randall, 'Odd Couple' star, dies at 84

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Randall, the comic actor best-known for playing fastidious photographer Felix Unger on "The Odd Couple," has died. He was 84.



Tony Randall

Randall, who developed pneumonia after undergoing heart bypass surgery in December, died in his sleep Monday night at NYU Medical Center, according to his publicity firm, Springer Associates.

Randall was hospitalized after starting for a month in "High Noon Area," a revival of Luigi Pirandello's play by the National Actors Theatre, which he founded.

In a tribute to the actor, known for his work on stage as well as television, lights at all the Broadway theaters were to be dimmed at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

"Tony Randall's passion for

live theatre was unmatched," Jed Bernstein, president of the League of American Theatres and Producers, said in a statement. "It was a vociferous advocate for the proposition that serious plays are the lifeblood of our culture."

Randall died in September about how he envisioned his funeral: President Bush and Vice President Cheney would show up to pay their respects, but they'd be turned away because his family knows he didn't like them. During a speech to the National Funeral Directors As-

sociation, he said funerals should be planned as a celebration of life and "a touch of humor doesn't hurt a bit."

Randall won an Emmy for playing Unger opposite Jack Klugman's Oscar Madison on the sitcom based on Neil Simon's play and movie. The show ran from 1970-75, but Randall won after it had been canceled, prompting him to quip at the awards ceremony: "I'm so happy I won. Now if I only had a job."

Bush renominates Greenspan as Fed chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush renominated Alan Greenspan as chairman of the Federal Reserve on Tuesday, praising his leadership and sending a strong signal of stability to financial markets. The nomination was announced as Greenspan met at the White House with the president.

Bush said Greenspan's fiscal and monetary policies have "helped unleash the potential of American workers and entrepreneurs, and America's economy is now growing at the fastest rate in two decades."

"Alan Greenspan has done a

superb job as chairman ... and I have great continuing confidence in his stewardship," Bush said.

Bush had announced in April, 2003, that he would keep Greenspan, 78, for a fifth term.

Greenspan's current term as chairman does not end until June 20, 2004, meaning that if Bush had waited to make his choice, the matter could have

become embroiled in the presidential election campaign.

"The president thinks Alan Greenspan is doing a great job and that's why he believes he should be renominated," White House press secretary Scott McClellan said. "Obviously there are term limits on the position. But the president wants him to continue to serve as long as possible."

A benefit auction for Johnny Shetler will be held Friday, May 21st at 6 p.m. at the Snake River Elks Lodge, located on Highway 93 in Jerome.

The Shetler Family and friends will host a benefit auction in honor of Johnny, who was recently injured in a gunshot accident. Many businesses have donated items for the event. Auction will begin at 7 p.m.

The band "Deadline Ridge" will be playing live. This group plays contemporary and traditional bluegrass music. The Shetler Family and friends would like to thank the many sponsors for their support! A \$10 donation is recommended and appreciated!



WTC

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that you make a statement like that." Outside the hearing, he called the questioning "despicable."

Families of Sept. 11 victims applauded the tough questioning and shook their heads sadly as the panel enumerated a litany of communication breakdowns between the departments. Family members sporadically mocked and booed Von Essen, Kerik and Richard Scheier, former Office of Emergency Management commissioner, and they went earlier in the day as they watched videotape of the buildings collapsing.

As Von Essen testified, Sally Regenhard — who lost her firefighter son — held up a piece of paper reading "LIES."

The 10-member bipartisan panel has been holding hearings over the last year, including high-profile meetings in Washington last month about intelligence failures, to examine what led to the attacks and determine ways to avoid future attacks. The panel will issue its final report July 26.

Former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was scheduled to testify at the second day of hearings Wednesday.

While the New York hearings — held 1.5 miles from ground zero — were meant to examine problems in the city's emergency response system, officials also were asked about what they knew about terrorism threats in the months before Sept. 11.

The former director of the World Trade Center told the commission that he knew nothing of Osama bin Laden's terror network until the summer before the attacks, and was never privy to FBI intelligence that Islamic terrorists might hijack U.S. planes.

Alain Reiss said he first heard about bin Laden's al-Qaida network when ex-FBI agent John O'Neill was hired in the summer of 2001 as head of security at the trade center. O'Neill, who had hunted bin Laden for years, was one of the 2,749 people killed in the attacks.

"I was aware of the plot against some of the other Port Authority tunnels and the U.N.," Reiss testified. "But we were never briefed" by the FBI.

Reiss also said he was more focused on fending off possible bioterrorism attacks' status as a thorn, spending more than

\$100,000 to protect the building from such an assault.

"We felt this (anthrax) was the next coming wave," he said. "We had developed plans on how to isolate the air conditioning system and shut it down but never did we have a thought of what happened on 9-11."

Reiss bristled under questioning from commission member Bob Kerrey, who asked him if he is angry that "things might have been different had they (FBI) trusted you enough" to deliver important intelligence.

Reiss said he was not angry at the FBI, but rather at "19 people in an airplane," referring to the hijackers.

Kerrey said he shared Reiss' anger. "These 19 people ... defeated the INS, they deflated the Customs (Department), they deflated the FBI, they deflated the CIA," the former Nebraska senator said as family members of the victims chimed in with the loudest applause of the morning.

But Kerrey said he was more concerned that "we may not be delivering the key intelligence, the facts, the information" to the first responders.

Later, the miscommunication was termed "a scandal" by Lehman, who then complained it was "not worthy of the Boy Scouts, let alone this great city."

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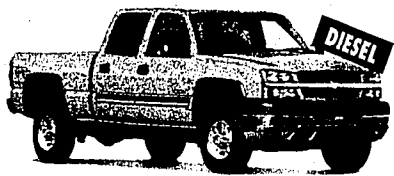
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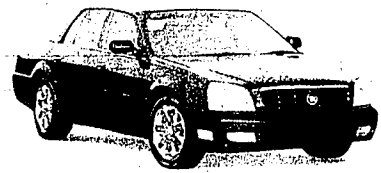
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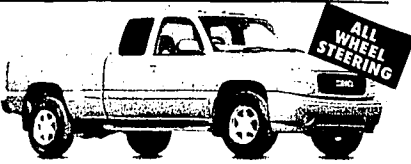
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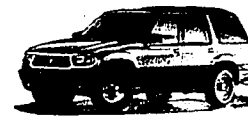


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EDITORIAL

Bedke has found a role as key state legislator

Political wisdom says, don't change horses in mid-stream — especially when you're riding a proven winner.

That's exactly the case with Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, in the District 27 Republican primary. Like Smarty Jones in the Belmont, Bedke is a sure bet for voters in Cassia and Minidoka counties. His influence in Boise has made important changes for the better, and we gladly endorse him in the May 25 race.

Bedke was appointed to fill an open seat in 2000. So when he ran in the 2002 primary, he was still a first-term legislator, trying to establish himself in Boise.

Once assigned to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee in 2003, he did exactly that. Bedke helped break the stalemate of that year's 118-day marathon session, with a proposal to cap education costs that had been on autopilot for decades.

In return, the state passed a sales tax and cigarette tax increase that filled an expected \$160 million revenue shortfall. The Bedke measures are expected to save the state \$115 million over five years by capping three expenses: the cost-property tax replacement costs, the pay structure for educators that gives pay increases automatically, and, starting next year,

busing costs. These measures will go into effect in the next fiscal year. But they have already forced major savings in education budgets.

Bedke did the heavy lifting by sponsoring the bills — and he earned criticism from the teachers union and many school administrators.

But that didn't stop Bedke from continuing to work for education.

About this race:

Wayne Bagwell of Declo is challenging State Rep. Scott Bedke of Oakley in the Republican primary for House Seat A in District 27.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Child Led Behind legislation to the needs of rural schools. The "joint memorial" passed by the Legislature sent a message to Washington that the federal law needs tweaking.

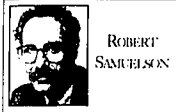
Wayne Bagwell, Bedke's opponent in the primary, makes some genuine and thoughtful arguments on education, on lifting the state's economy, and on keeping agriculture strong. But as an educator employed in Pocatello, he does not seem as rooted in the district as Bedke. And he likely would favor reversal of many Bedke accomplishments.

Bedke will be an influential player on the budget and state law discussions in the crucial 2005 session. There's no good argument to be made for removing him.

Higher rates loom for economy

Here's a big story that didn't happen: The U.S. economy did not collapse, dragging down the rest of the world.

Considering all the bad news (the stock and tech bubbles, Sept. 11, corporate scandals, the Iraq War), it might have.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

The escape from calamity had many causes, including optimistic American consumers and the Bush tax cuts. But none mattered more than the Federal Reserve's policy of cheap credit.

Alan Greenspan and others have now signaled that its days are numbered. What comes next?

The fear is that everything pumped up by cheap credit (including housing prices and stocks) will go flat. The hope is that the recovery no longer needs the crutch of cheap credit.

A crutch it's clearly been. From Jan. 3, 2001, to June 25, 2003, the Fed reduced its overnight interest rate (the Fed funds rate) from 6.5 percent to 1 percent — the lowest in more than four decades.

The cuts worked. In a recession, auto sales and housing construction typically suffer. Not this time.

"We didn't lose the jobs in automobiles and housing that we usually lose in a recession," says economist Allan Meltzer of the Carnegie Mellon University.

Because automakers could borrow cheaply, they bought "incentives."

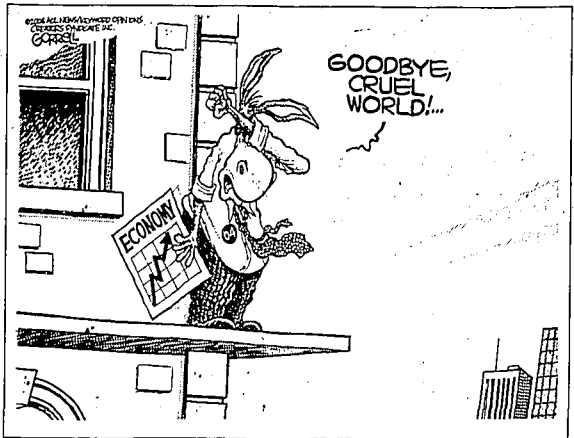
Car and light truck sales slipped only slightly, from 17.3 million in 2000 to 16.7 million in 2003.

Housing did even better, because mortgage rates declined from an annual average of 7.5 percent in 2000 to 5.8 percent in 2003 (on 30-year fixed-rate loans).

Home construction rose from 1.57 million units in 2000 to 1.85 million in 2003.

Millions of homeowners also refinanced existing mortgages at lower rates.

They reduced monthly payments, shortened maturities or borrowed more against rising



housing values, which were pumped up by low mortgage rates.

Since the end of 2000, household debt has increased a third to \$9.4 trillion.

The extra cash financed home improvements and more shopping.

All this helped offset corporate cutbacks. After the economic boom, companies had surplus workers and investments — factories, machinery, offices.

To restore profits, they cut payrolls and investment spending.

Finally, cheap credit went global. As Americans spent, U.S. imports rose. Dollars flowed abroad.

When those dollars arrived elsewhere, they were often converted into local currencies by foreign central banks (the Fed's counterparts). America's easy money fostered easy money abroad, particularly in Asia.

"Central banks have colluded... to keep the global economy afloat," says Robert Gay of Commerzbank Securities.

What's tricky is that, except for the overnight Fed funds rate, the Fed doesn't control any interest rate.

Banks, pension funds and others actually set market interest rates (on mortgages, business loans, bonds) based on their views of inflation and risk.

When the Fed cuts the Fed funds rate, it simply buys U.S. Treasury securities from banks and others.

The cash used to pay for those securities gives banks more lending funds which — other things equal — could reduce other rates. The Fed succeeded because inflationary expectations were rising and because the Fed itself reduced the perception of risk.

It influenced long-term rates by reassuring investors that the Fed funds rate would stay low for "a considerable period," as it said last year.

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Unfortunately, cheap credit cannot last indefinitely, because — once the economy improves — it will rekindle inflation. Too much money chasing too few goods. Morsening inflationary psychology will push up market interest rates.

With better job growth, Greenspan and the Fed have reached this juncture.

The Fed has withdrawn its "considerable period" pledge and indicated that the Fed funds rate will soon rise from 1 percent.

Market interest rates have already increased, because views of inflation and risk have deteriorated.

In mid-March, the rate on a 30-year fixed mortgage was 5.4

percent; now it's above 6.

What's unknown is the economy's ability to withstand higher rates.

One favorable sign: about 80 percent of household debt (mainly mortgages) is at fixed interest rates, estimates the Fed.

Most borrowers won't be hit with higher monthly payments.

Another good sign: corporate America has experienced a shakeout. The survivors have restored profitability and captured sales from weaker competitors; they're expanding.

But dangers lurk. Higher interest rates could lure money from stocks.

Tighter credit could spread abroad.

Higher interest rates could hurt auto sales, home construction and real estate values. Borrowing against higher housing prices will drop.

For Greenspan, this may be his last hurrah; by law, his Fed appointment ends in early 2006.

The Fed needs to raise rates fast enough to prevent market rates from taking off — and slow enough not to choke the recovery. It's a delicate maneuver, and getting it right would secure Greenspan's reputation.

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Voters have an easy decision — pick Hansen

I have had the privilege and opportunity over the last few years of getting to know Randy Hansen, both personally and professionally. We became business partners in the spring of 2003. I would like to share with all the good people of Twin Falls County what I have learned about this great man.

He is more genuine than anyone I have ever come across.

What you see is what you get (no hidden agenda); that is very refreshing!

He makes conscious decisions, only after he has researched and weighed all the facts.

He's never afraid to ask questions; consider everyone's opinion, then listen for counsel.

He always weighs how his decisions will affect others, great and small.

He learns from and then finds wisdom in others' experiences, not having to re-invent the wheel.

Business has taught me to always get everything in writing. I can say Randy Hansen is the exception; I would prefer this man's handshake over any contract.

As promised, he has deliv-

ered on every occasion. This quality is rare in today's world.

He lives with purpose and direction fueled by his strong values. I have witnessed his numerous charitable acts — not for personal gain, but because it was the right thing for others.

Randy Hansen for Senator? (If every decision in life were this easy.)

Absolutely yes!
ROBERT ALLEN
Pocatello

(Editor's note: Robert Allen is the mayor of Pocatello. His wife is the mayor of Idaho Falls.)

Hansen brings high caliber experience

It is not often we get the privilege of electing a state senator from Twin Falls County of Randy Hansen's caliber.

Randy and his family have been community leaders for more than 30 years, contributing in a variety of ways that demonstrates their true commitment to our area. This has earned Randy a reputation around the state of Idaho as a person who knows how to successfully problem solve by building consensus. Negotiating skills are the hallmark of being a state legislator, and Randy has already proven his

skills when he served in the House of Representatives. This will be of great benefit as our state wrestles with many pressing issues: budget shortfalls, education, water, to name a few. We now have a unique opportunity to elect a state senator that already knows how to get things done for his constituents.

Please join me in supporting a man of integrity, a man who demonstrates a strong work and moral ethic and a man who will be accessible to all citizens of Twin Falls County. Vote for Randy Hansen, May 25!

DENNIS MAUGHAN
Twin Falls

Coiner's background, integrity will serve us well

Due to drought and continued growth, our valley has found itself with a critical water shortage. If we hope to enjoy our standard of living, serious measures must be taken. Chuck Coiner has the insights and expertise to provide a logical course of action.

Chuck is an advocate of a strong and valid educational system that will equip our youth with the background and thinking skills to meet life's challenges.

Coiner can address the needs of Idaho's citizens

I am writing this letter to encourage the voters in District 23 to support Charles Coiner in his bid for election as state senator.

Chuck is a very knowledgeable person in the area of water matters in southern Idaho. Yes, water is important for those who live in the cities as well as our rural areas. Such knowledge is sorely needed now and in the future.

Chuck is not a quitter, nor does he come with heavy baggage. He understands the many needs of our state. He will be a good listener to your concerns. He will bring to the state Senate a voice of reason and understanding.

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Chuck is amiable and open to others' opinions and advice, but he has learned over years of involvement when it is time to cut to the chase.

We have an excellent opportunity to select a man with the background and integrity to lead Idaho.

Elect Chuck Coiner to the state Senate.
BRENT H. JOHANSON
JAN S. JOHANSON
Twin Falls

Coiner can continue tradition of NoH

My choice for senator, District 23, is Chuck Coiner, Republican.

I was his certified public accountant, and I know he is a very smart, hard-working, open-minded man. He will listen to others, look for all the facts and consider the various options before making decisions. He's a good negotiator and a farmer with great business know-how and lots of old-fashioned common sense. He is also honest, dependable and reliable.

As our new senator, we need a person with the skills and dedication to continue the quality of representation provided by the retiring senator. I think that person is Chuck Coiner. The economic prosperity of Idaho and the Magic Valley depends on the actions taken by the Legislature. Please vote in the primary election on May 25 and take a good look at Chuck Coiner. I expect you will

Field has an impressive understanding of issues

I have been acquainted with Rep. Frances Field for the past eight years in the Idaho House of Representatives. She works tirelessly for the people of her district. She is conservative in her voting.

I have served with her on both the Agricultural Affairs and Resource and Conservation committees. She has a great understanding of the natural resource issues.

Her rural background gives her a great sense of the needs of the people of Legislative District 23.

I would hope you would give her the opportunity to continue representing you in the Idaho House of Representatives.

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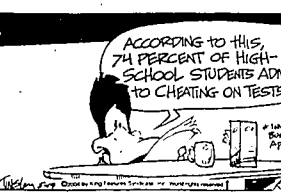
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Hansen's contributions outweighs his opponents'

Next week, the voters of District 24 will cast perhaps the most important vote of a lifetime: If they want more growth, more traffic, more congestion, more crime, less liberty and freedom, overcrowded schools, a smaller ration of water — surely Ken Edmunds can help bring it about.

Another choice is Chuck Coiner, who is a decent guy, a good neighbor and farmer, although he has not been on the cutting edge in adapting to advanced farming methods and technology. He boasts of having been a member of various water associations and boards over the years, but has been the driving force or a casual passenger going along for the ride?

The current water crisis has been developing since the first irrigation deep well in the '50s and the earliest recruitment of manufacturers and megadairies to the detriment of our way of life. Is he really a leader or just a genial follower?

On the other hand, Randy Hansen has done more in and out of the state Legislature for the past 19 years to benefit families, children, the general public and posterity than the other two contestants combined in their adult lives. He has proven himself a leader, a sound business manager early enough in his life to share that experience, expertise and influence far into the generation of children just now being born.

It's our homeland, our state — can we allow Randy's know-how and can-do to drop through the cracks? Thanks for being a true patriot!

L.S. "TIP" TIPPETT
Twin Falls

Edmunds is a great manager who listens

Ken Edmunds is seeking your vote for the Senate seat open in District 24. Ken is currently serving as president-elect for the Idaho Youth Soccer Association. In that position, he offers our board of directors the level of expertise we were lacking before he joined our organization. Ken Edmunds has a true desire and willingness to serve the youth of Idaho. He is experienced in organizational structure, accounting matters and is a great manager of human resources. He recognizes and respects differences in people's viewpoints and listens as others present their opinions.

I have personally witnessed Ken execute all his various duties diligently, never missing deadlines, always completing assignments with professionalism, with attention to detail and dedication. I am aware that he serves on several organizations serving the Magic Valley community as well as the state of Idaho.

His service to the youth soccer players of Idaho is invaluable, and I believe his service for the Idaho Youth Soccer Association is indicative of the level of commitment he places on community service.

MAC LARSEN
Idaho Falls
(Editor's Note: Mac Larsen is the president of the Idaho Youth Soccer Association.)

Election deadline is today

The Times-News wants your letters to the editor in regard to the May 25 statewide primary election.

The deadline for all letters is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19. You can turn in your letter to the editor:

- By email at letters@magvalley.com
- By fax at 734-5538 or drop it off to our Twin Falls office at 132 Fairfield St. W., or our Burley offices on Overland.

Children can bring change in Jerome Co.

We need a change in the Jerome County sheriff's office. The change we need must be a person with knowledge and capabilities to administer the office.

The only candidate who I feel can do this job and do it well is Wayne Childers.

He has continued to serve the public as a law enforcement officer, and this gives him the working knowledge for details and changes in any law procedures.

I think that Larry Webb has compromised his ability to serve as a sheriff.

How can he be credible to anyone who has broken the law, especially driving drunk? How can anyone who has lost a loved one or been injured by a drunk driver ever respect Larry Webb as a sheriff?

I think that Jerry Martinez's work history, as well as his possible pending suit with the Twin Falls County sheriff, goes against him. I don't think he will be reliable, nor dependable, to serve in the sheriff's office.

I have not read anywhere that Bryant Nelson has any type of training in Idaho law enforcement or any experience in any law agency in Idaho. How can he manage an office which holds a million dollar-plus budget, how can he manage deputies when he has no experience in this field? I don't think he has had enough experience in law enforcement to be a sheriff.

As for Jim Weaver, we all know what he has put this county and the families of the three deceased men in Eden through.

He has become a non-effective sheriff. Jerome County is still not out of the woods with the Eden incident yet because this suit has been appealed in the 9th Circuit Court. I read a flier that Sheriff Weaver sent out recently, and I was amused when I read that crime was down.

If this is true, why does the prosecutor need three deputy prosecutors instead of one, as it used to be. If crime is indeed down, how do you explain the workload these people are carrying?

I sincerely feel that Wayne Childers will carry the sheriff's office into a much-needed transition for Jerome County. My vote will be for Wayne Childers on May 25.

Please get out and vote. With so many candidates, every vote will count. Vote for Wayne Childers!
FERNOLA TAPPAN
Jerome

Pick Conder to meet challenges in District 23

May 25 is the primary, and it is as important as the general election.

After being involved with the Idaho legislative process over the past four years, I know how important it is to elect candidates who will represent citizens.

District 23 A covers a large area that starts west of Washington Street and Rock Creek in Twin Falls and goes westward to include all of Owyhee County. This year, it has three Republican candidates that include Jim Conder from Filor. The other two candidates are from Owyhee County and one is the incumbent.

Having sat at the Legislature for many hours observing the incumbent in several legislative hearings in the past several legislative sessions, I seriously believe there is a dire need for change.

Jim Conder offers a welcome change for citizens in southwestern Idaho with his diversified experience and knowledge, fresh ideas, motivation and energetic approach to solve problems.

We need to elect those who have the intellect and ability to analyze and understand all issues, have the vision to lead our state in the right direction, have the integrity to do what is right and the courage to stand up for citizens.

Jim Conder has such qualities, and he will not sell out to special interests and paid lobbyists. It is a citizen's responsibility to be informed and elect the best and qualified person and to make the changes where needed. Jim Conder is the fresh start we need to represent us in District 23 A.

Please vote for Jim Conder on May 25.
PHUONG SMITH
Filor

Fries can address needs in Minidoka Co.

We have known Paul Fries for a number of years and have lived in this community to see firsthand the fine job he has done as Minidoka County sheriff.

We would encourage the citizens of Minidoka County to exercise their "right to vote" on May 25 by casting their vote for Paul Fries in his campaign to be re-elected as sheriff representing and protecting Minidoka County residents.

Paul Fries' experience in law enforcement, combined with his extensive training record, makes him a very valuable employee of the county and a sheriff that the community should be proud to have.

Please be aware that if you are not registered that you can

still vote by presenting your driver's license or a picture identification which reflects your current address at your polling place or proper precinct.

If your photo ID does not have your current address or show the address of your primary residence, you will need to, in addition, present a utility or phone bill to substantiate the current address of your residence.

Please remember and make a point to exercise your right to vote for Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries.

Watch the newspaper for a map with the voting precincts listed, and thank you in advance for making your vote count!

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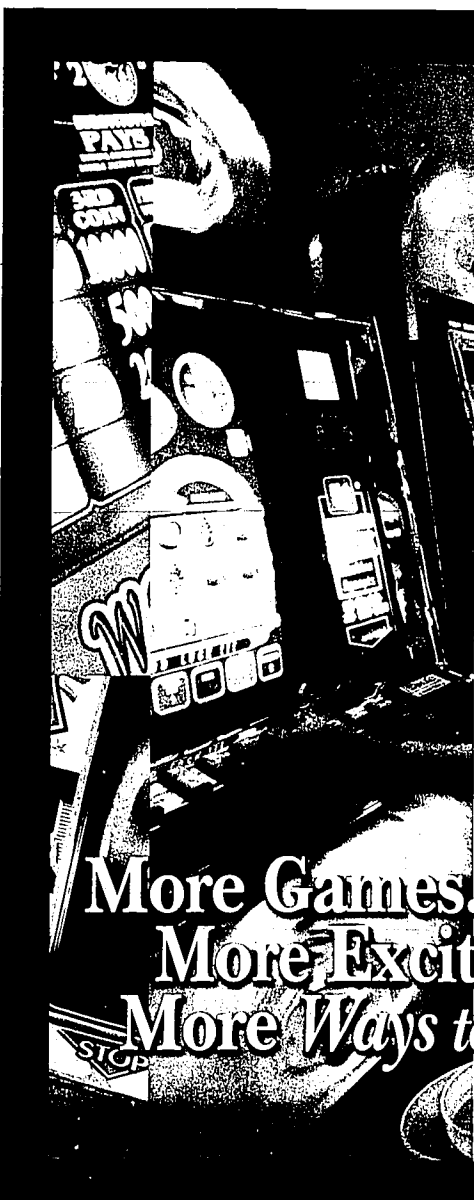
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NATION/WORLD



Gen. Patrick Hughes, assistant secretary for information analysis at the Department of Homeland Security, explains the department's color-coded threat condition system on Capitol Hill Tuesday.

Officials fear increased risk of terror attack

WASHINGTON (AP) - The top intelligence official at the Homeland Security Department, worried about an increased risk of attack by al-Qaida, says al-Qaida wants to strike on U.S. soil with something other than a conventional explosive - perhaps with a chemical or biological weapon.

Retired Lt. Gen. Patrick Hughes said in an Associated Press interview that America has gotten better at predicting and safeguarding itself against attacks since Sept. 11, 2001. But Hughes said he fears that new terrorists "are being made every single day on the streets of the Middle East."

As Homeland Secretary Tom Ridge prepares to testify Wednesday before the Sept. 11 commission in New York, Hughes and his deputies at the agency's information analysis division say the nation's security has improved since the terrorist attacks claimed nearly 3,000 lives.

"We had a dark age on 9/11," Hughes said in the interview Monday evening. "Now we are trying to make ourselves more secure in a way that is palatable and constitutionally right."

Still, significant threats remain, especially now, as high "background noise" from terrorists and heightened sensitivity during the election year has officials on guard for a possible attack whose nature they can't quite pin down.

Hughes marks the orange alert at the holidays as the start of a new era of threats.

"We have a new norm," said Hughes, who believes terrorists learned about security checks and changes implemented during that alert and have adapted.

Now - based on captured material, interviews and other sources of information - Hughes said he believes al-Qaida wants to strike with something other than a conventional explosive device.

Soldier's pregnancy creates its own trouble

The Baltimore Sun

Pfc. Lynndie R. England returned from Iraq in trouble. The young Army reservist was implicated in the humiliating abuses of Iraqi detainees at the Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad.

She was also pregnant by a fellow soldier from her unit.

Within weeks of her reassignment from Iraq to Fort Bragg, N.C., the prisoner-abuse scandal mushroomed into an international crisis with England, 21, as one of the most visible actors - she is shown in one photo holding a leash tied to the neck of a naked Iraqi prisoner and, in another, grinning as she points at a detainee's genitals.

More quietly, England has emerged as Exhibit A for conservatives who have long opposed women serving in combat roles, partly on the grounds that pregnancies could hurt military readiness and that sexual relationships among the troops could harm discipline.

The father of the baby is Cpl. Charles A. Graner Jr., 35, who served with England in the Army Reserve's 372nd Military Police Company based near Cumberland, Md. Both divorced - Graner after a 10-year marriage and the births of two children; England after a year-long marriage that ended before she was 20 - the two began a romantic relationship while stationed in Iraq.

One of the charges brought against Graner by military authorities was adultery for allegedly having sex Oct. 25, 2003, with England.

The couple appears together in some photos that show Iraqi prisoners forced into sexually humiliating poses.

Advocates of women in the military say they are concerned that the couple's wartime romance, and England's pregnancy, could set back the gains women have made in the armed forces while the problem of corrupt or absent leadership goes uncorrected.

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Kerry says Bush broke promise on gas prices

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry on Tuesday criticized President Bush of breaking a campaign promise to pressure oil-producing nations to increase production in an effort to help control soaring gasoline prices.



John Kerry

"Where is the president?" Kerry asked in Portland, where gasoline is selling for as much as \$2.31 a gallon. "We need a president who is fighting for the American worker, the American family at the fuel pump."

Kerry said rising prices for daily necessities have hammered working families, yet Bush has provided little help. "It's time we had a president who will lead in a way that benefits you," Kerry said during a visit to a training center. "We

know that a strong economy and a strong middle class are the key to building a stronger America. That is why when we win back the White House, we will offer real relief to working families, so they have the opportunity to save and get ahead."

Kerry warned that soaring gasoline prices coupled with growing health care costs have left the American worker struggling. He heard stories from workers who have lost their jobs as companies shifted operations overseas.

Pope marks 84th birthday, gives thanks for gift of life

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II turned 84 Tuesday, beaming as well-wishers sang "Happy Birthday" and thanking God for the "gift of life."

The frail pontiff insisted on keeping up his regular busy schedule but set aside time for a birthday lunch and cake with his closest aides.

The occasion also was marked by publication of his

latest book, which mixes memories from his native Poland, a touch of self-criticism and a defense of priestly celibacy.

"It will be a regular working day and above all a thanks to God for the gift of life," said Vatican spokesman Juan Antonio Navarro Valls. He reported that the Vatican had been flooded with birthday greetings for John Paul.

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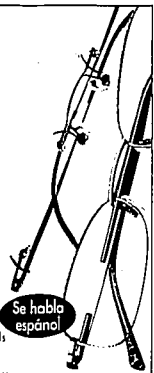
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Sawtooth firewood permits go on sale

TWIN FALLS — Firewood cutting permits for the Sawtooth National Forest will be available starting Monday, a Forest Service news release said. "Conditions are such this year that people can start cutting firewood throughout the entire forest," Forester Karl Fuelling said. "There are still some areas at the higher elevations where the roads are still wet and soft. We would like to ask for the public's cooperation in avoiding these areas until the road surface is dry and can handle loaded vehicles without creating ruts."

A basic permit costs \$20 for two cords of firewood for personal use and requires permittees to follow fire hazard and stream protection rules. Additional cords cost \$10 in two-cord increments, up to a maximum of 10 cords.

The Forest Service again this year will waive the two-cord fee for firewood on portions of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Galena Summit, but a permit still is required.

Buy permits at Forest Service offices or the Market Basket in Fairfield, Nitz's Store in Pine, Steve's Quick Service in Gooding, or Johnny's Country Store north of Shoshone.

In 2003, firewood cutters removed more than 13,000 cords of firewood from the Sawtooth National Forest.

Governor appoints, reapoints locals

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne recently made several appointments and reapointments of south-central Idaho residents to state boards and commissions. Appointments include the following:

- Larry Meyer of Filer to the Alfalfa and Clover Seed Commission.
- Linda Swope of Twin Falls to the Board of Cosmetology.
- Michael Schroeder of Twin Falls and Ross Spackman of Burley to the Board of Drinking Water and Waste Water Professionals.
- Terri Pendleton of Shoshone to the Board of Examiners of Residential Care Facility Administrators.
- Mike Matthews of Declo to the Commission on Pardons and Parole.
- Weldon Heugle of Jerome to the Dornitory Housing Commission.
- Roger Jones of Rupert to the Idaho Lottery Commission to serve as chairman.
- Wes Wootan of Glenns Ferry to the Idaho Potato Commission.

Reappointments include the following:

- General Thompson of Ketchum to the Board of Cosmetology.
- Jay Darrington of Declo to the 5th District Magistrates Commission.
- Robert Beer of Twin Falls to the Public Works Contractors License Board.

Military support group will meet Saturday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library. "Anyone who has a family member or friend in the military is welcome to attend the meeting to support on another, share information and pray for service men and women, their families and the nation."

Agency plans Family Fun Fest on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare plans a special day for children 5 and under with special needs and their families. The Family Fun Fest will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Boys and Girls Club, 599 Front Street. The day's activities will include a free lunch, a duck pond and face painting. Registration before the event is required. To sign up, call 736-4797, Ext. 228.

— compiled from staff reports

Voters choose school board

Ward wins Zone 4 race in T.F.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Voters in northeast Twin Falls chose Lori Ward, a small business consultant, volunteer and active parent, to be their representative on the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday.

The Zone 4 election featured more than 10 times the number of votes cast in the previous

School Board election. Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said. Ward received 244 votes. Edith Seario, the director of the College of Southern Idaho's library and instructional technology center, received 154 votes and Don Puder, a retired CSI professor, received 30 votes. Zone 4 has 4,440 registered voters. Ward said she was grateful for

the support. "I think it's great that so many people turned out to vote," she said. Ward has three children in the district: one in elementary, one in junior high and one in high school. She has been active in parent-teacher organizations and many school classes. "I look forward to delving into important issues that are facing our schools," Ward said. The Zone 4 seat is being vacated with the retirement of Del Traveller. The position is a

three-year term. Ward officially joins the board at its July 12 meeting. Other results from around the valley included:

Vincent, Williams take Filer race

FILER — Roger W. Vincent and write-in candidate Eric Williams captured enough votes Tuesday to win their respective School Board races. Vincent received 23 votes to

Steve Kaber's 17 to earn a spot on the board representing Zone 1. Williams received 35 votes to Gary Davis' 11 to capture the Zone 4 seat. Davis, who currently is serving in Iraq, also was a write-in candidate. Five districts approve funding levies. See page B4

Neal wins Wendell race

WENDELL — Darlene Neal's 52 votes Tuesday were enough to capture the Zone 1 seat on the Wendell School Board. Please see RESULTS, Page B3

HOPPIN' ALONG



Kimberley Elementary School third-graders Benjamin Fehring, left, Ryan O'Donnell, Alejandra Gonzales and Jordan Cramer compete in a sack race during the Renaissance fair at the school Tuesday. The fair was part of a celebration for students achieving goals in the Accelerated Reading program.

Company will return incentives, officials say

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thousands of dollars in incentives given to Hydro Fitting Manufacturing Corp. to recruit the company to Twin Falls will be returned to their respective organizations, area economic development leaders said Tuesday. "And students who are training for metal-machining jobs can continue their studies — with hopes of finding work elsewhere."

The city's incentive package for Hydro Fitting included a \$200,000 gift from Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency to write down the cost of property for a new plant; an application by the city for a Community Development Block Grant for infrastructure work, but with

Higher costs kill company's relocation plan.

See page A1.

no guarantee of securing the state grant; and the establishment of a training class by the College of Southern Idaho.

The \$200,000 gift from Urban Renewal was tentatively set aside to help Hydro Fitting buy about 4.25 acres in the Magic Valley Business Park for its new manufacturing plant.

But the agency in February voted to use the money instead to buy several computer-numeric-controlled lathes for the CSI course, under the condition that Hydro Fitting would purchase the machines from the city on the company's arrival in Twin Falls.

Those machines are still in use by CSI's Machining Technology program.

Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' director of economic development, said Tuesday that Hydro Fitting plans to buy the machines from the agency.

Urban Renewal owns the equipment and will get its money back, McAlindin said.

DeVere Burton, CSI's instructional dean, said the Machining Technology program will continue somehow, despite Hydro Fitting's decision not to relocate in Twin Falls.

"We're going to continue with class," Burton said Tuesday. "Right now, I'm not worried about where the machines are. — I've got some students to talk to."

The city did not submit to the state its application for the

Community Development Block Grant for infrastructure work at the business park, McAlindin said.

Although the developers of the park had done some work in preparation for the company's planned arrival, "no public funds were expended in the development of Magic Valley Business Park," McAlindin said.

Another area organization that had committed money to Hydro Fitting will get its investment back, as well.

Business Plus II, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's job-creation and work force-development campaign, gave a \$30,000 incentive grant to Hydro Fitting in November.

"That money will be returned to the chamber this month. Please see HYDRO, Page B3

Officials identify officer in shooting

By Pedro Salom The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — The Blaine County Sheriff's deputy who shot and killed a homeless man living in the woods along the Big Wood River Sunday has been identified.

Deputy Curtis Miller, an officer with 10 years of experience with the Blaine County Sheriff's Department, fired two rounds from his 9 mm sidearm that hit and killed 46-year-old Thomas Patrick Algiers, who was brandishing a knife and approaching two officers.

Sheriff Walt Felling said today's issue of the Wood River Journal or visit the Journal's Web site at www.woodriverjournal.com. One shot struck Algiers in the hand and another hit him in the chest. A critical incident response task force, which is made up of officers from eight sheriff's departments and the Idaho State Police, is investigating the shooting and is expected to issue a final report within the next two weeks.

Felling said Miller and Deputy Dale Storking, the other officer at the scene, will be receiving counseling to help them deal with the incident. The sheriff was unwilling to release their names at his Monday morning news conference, citing concerns for their mental well-being, but later that day he did confirm two names obtained by The Wood River Journal.

At 2 a.m. Sunday 41-year-old Dante Hunt, another homeless man living in the woods along the river, made a 911 call from the River Inn Lodge reporting that he needed police and an ambulance because he had just been attacked and feared he had killed his friend.

Please see SHOOTING, Page B4

Students prepare for 'gold-collar' jobs

Market demand shifts to workers with high-level technical skills, expert says

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students who study advanced academic subjects and take technical courses will be the best prepared for the job market today and in the future, said Debra Mills, a senior associate at the Center for Occupational Research and Development.

Mills spoke to more than 50 educators and representatives of local businesses who gathered at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday to discuss ways to connect education with the needs of the workplace.

"The world has changed, and unfortunately a lot of our school systems have not changed with it," Mills said.

"Many high schools are based around the 1950s philosophy that 20 percent of students will be on the college track to white-collar jobs and the rest will take general education and get blue-collar jobs, Mills said.

The new model is that 20 percent of jobs will be white collar, 20 percent will be blue collar and 60 percent will be "gold collar," technical jobs that will require people to work with their hands and their heads. To prepare for those jobs, students will need high-level math, science and technical classes, not just shop classes.

"If we don't rev this up, we're going to lose our middle class," Mills said.

Mills cited data that people who earn two-year degrees consistently earn more than dropouts of four-year colleges. The number of college graduates exceeds the number of job openings in fields that require many of those degrees, so many are underemployed.

Mills said this oversupply will continue because of the culture and the fact that the highest-paying jobs require those degrees.

At the same time, the second- and third-highest-paying jobs in areas such as precision manu-

facturing and specialized repair, have a demand that exceeds the supply. These are the areas that require both hands-on and intellectual skills that students can typically acquire at community colleges, Mills said.

Helping students think in terms of an education two years after high school and find their way to good jobs takes a community effort, Mills said, with secondary schools, community colleges and businesses working together.

"We need to get the message out that career and technical education will be changing," said Cathy Holston, the Region V assistant tech prep coordinator.

Education and economic development

Mills stressed that education helps with economic development, because having an educated and flexible work force can help attract businesses and improve the local economy.

Greg Rogers, a local labor economist, discussed a survey of local businesses about how people get hired in the Magic Valley. Most are hired for their Please see JOBS, Page B3

Energy Department plans dig

Pit 9 project follows successful results of Pit 9 test project

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Energy Department plans to dig up more radioactive waste treating the regional aquifer following the success of a long-awaited test project.

For nearly a decade the public has heard about Pit 9. It became the mark of failed efforts and expensive delays in efforts to dig up buried nuclear waste in Idaho.

But success at Pit 9 finally arrived this year — eight months ahead of schedule.

Now Pit 4 is up for discussion. It's another burial pit at the Idaho National Laboratory near Idaho Falls. Pit 4 contains Cold War-era nuclear weapons production waste shipped to Idaho from the Rocky Flats weapons lab near Denver. Waste in the project dig area was buried between 1966 and 1967.

Experience gleaned from Pit 9 excavation paved the way for Pit 4. "We found out two things that were really important," Perry said. Pit 9 project managers were concerned about over-exposing workers to radiation, primarily from airborne contaminants, he said. A misting system was used effectively to knock down contaminants contained inside a structure that had a ventilation system equipped with HEPA filters.

And a camera operator was able to get a good picture of the buried waste and direct the dig operator accordingly. Please see PIT, Page B3

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James 'Jim' Sutton - Boise

James "Jim" Sutton, age 80, formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, May 16, 2004, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise. Jim was born Aug. 13, 1923, in Chandler, Okla., the son of James and Lilly Dunn Sutton. At the age of 19, he enlisted in the U.S. Army serving during World War II. After his discharge in 1945, he moved to Gooding, later marrying Elva Grissom. For many years, he farmed in the Gooding area. Survivors include his chil-

dren, John Sutton and Karl Sutton, both of Wendell; sisters, Mary Rich, Sally Watkins and Bonnie Hopwood; brothers, Elmer, Don, Marvin and Roy; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Leta Fay-Irving and Loretta May; and two brothers, C.J. and Richard Sutton. There will be no formal services. Arrangements are by Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.



LeRoy J. Martinez - Glenns Ferry

LeRoy J. Martinez, 51, of Glenns Ferry, died suddenly surrounded by his family on May 16, 2004, at home. The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 20, 2004, at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenns Ferry. Burial will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.



LeRoy was born Dec. 9, 1952, in Greeley, Colo., to Celestino and Sofia Martinez. He moved with his family at a young age to Idaho. He lived in Houston, Buhl and Rupert. The family later moved to Ogden, Utah. After attending school, he worked at the Star Station in Ogden and Salt Lake. He moved back to Buhl, where he worked for Simplot. He moved to Buhl and drove truck. It was there in 1973 he met and married Joanne Sherman of Glenns Ferry. They moved to Caldwell, where he ran the Shell Station. They moved to Glenns Ferry, where they made their home. LeRoy farmed for several years for Sailor Creek and Schrader Farms. He then went back to

truck driving, which he always loved. He drove for Crane Farms, Draper Farms, May Trucking and Penn Pacific. In 1993, LeRoy bought his own truck and started Martinez Trucking, which he owned and operated. He hauled agriculture for Crane Farms and sand and gravel for Western Construction. In 2001, he was forced to retire because of his health. LeRoy had many friends and touched many lives. His most precious moments were spent with his family. Barbucos in the backyard, working on the trucks with his boys, helping Christy and Adrian by coaching the baseball teams, and playing with Tanner and Cierra. His grandchildren were the light of his life. He was loved a lot and will be missed by many. LeRoy is survived by his wife, Joanne children, Christy (Daniel) Martinez, and Jay Martinez, all of Glenns Ferry, Casey (Kelly) Martinez of Nampa and Jeri Inman of Brigham City, Utah; three grandchildren, Adrian Martinez and Cierra Martinez-Nielson, both of Glenns Ferry; and Tanner Martinez of Nampa; brothers, Pete (Kathy) Martinez of Lush Valley, Utah, Leo (Debbie) Martinez of Buhl and Rudy Martinez of Iowa; sisters, Lucy Acosta of Pocatello, Betty (George) Zimmers, Marie (Brian) Kersey, Kathy (Bud) Clayton and Linda (Chris) Gonterman, all of Buhl; and many nieces, nephews and extended family friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, David; and four brothers, Gilbert, Hank, Jimmy and Eddie. Visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Mary Lenore Leonard, 91, of Buhl, Idaho, died Monday afternoon, May 17, 2004, at Woodland Assisted Living Center in Buhl, Idaho. Lenore was born on Feb. 3, 1913, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Joseph R. and Mabel Diebolt. She grew up and attended schools in Hollister and in Twin Falls at St. Edwards Catholic School. On July 1, 1940, she married Merl Leonard in Twin Falls. The couple farmed in the Filer area for most of their lives. Lenore is survived by her two children, Mary (Mark) Westbrock of Salt Lake City, Utah, and George (Valerie) Leonard of Buhl; nine grandchildren, Mike, Tyler, Kelsey, Kerry, Kenny, Tricia, Kurt, Angie and Tracy; as well as eight great-grandchildren, Bri-

tanyee, Kyler, Zach, Taylor, Caleb, Nicholas, Hunter and Gage. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Merl, in 2002; a daughter, Pat De La Mare; and a grandson, Matthew Leonard. A prayer service with rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 20, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of rosary on Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given in Lenore's name to the St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church Building Fund. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 110-Box-1142, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Mom, Grandma, Great-Grandma, we love you and we will miss you.

Mary Lenore Leonard - Buhl



Nicholas "Nick" Papazian, age 91, of Twin Falls, passed away on Sunday, May 16, 2004, at his home of natural causes. Nick was born on July 12, 1912, in Armenia. His childhood was very complicated. At the age of 4, during the Turkish massacre, his father was killed and Nick was taken to an orphanage in Russia. After two years, he was reunited with his mother. At the age of 12, he immigrated together with his mother to the USA. First he lived in New York City and then in San Francisco and Manteca, Calif. During his last 23 years in Idaho, spending his adult life, he worked as a candy maker, a goldsmith and

it. He loved gardening, music and cooking. On Dec. 13, 1972, he married Elizabeth C. Critchfield. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife and one of his stepsons, Robert E. Critchfield. Nick is survived by his two stepsons, Arthur D. (Leah) Critchfield and Reed C. (Ruby) Critchfield; and by his step daughter-in-law, Blazina Critchfield. The funeral will take place at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Visiting will take place beginning at 2 p.m. prior to the service.

Nicholas Papazian - Twin Falls



Clarice Estell Glasscock, 74, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, May 17, 2004, at Sun-Bridge Care and Rehabilitation Center. She was born Feb. 10, 1930, in Moscow, Idaho, the daughter of Paul and Bernice Sokvite. She was reared and educated in Moscow, and in 1951 graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in business education. She married Marvin Glasscock in 1951. Clarice taught and worked as a business woman in communities in

Washington and Idaho. In 1960, she lived in Quadinin and Midway, where her husband was superintendent of schools. In the late 1960s, they moved to Twin Falls, where she has since resided. After many years of marriage, she and Marvin were divorced, but maintained a friendship in later years. She was a very talented lady, working in needlepoint, making of metal sculptures, other crafts and floral design. She was a long-time volunteer with the Magic Valley

Clarice Estell Glasscock - Twin Falls

Regional Medical Center Auxiliary. She is survived by two nieces, Lael and Kara, and by her sister-in-law, Debbie Sokvite of Bellevue, Wash. Clarice was preceded in death by her parents, Paul and Bernice, and by a brother, Paul. At Clarice's request, no services are planned. Cremation will be under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Private inurnment will take place in Moscow, Idaho.

Reclamation boosts flow from dam

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is moving more water from Palsades Dam this week to determine whether it will help native Yellowstone cutthroat trout in the Snake River. The plan allows the agency to move water from Palsades on the Wyoming border to American Falls Reservoir while increasing the flow in the spring. The flush follows a relatively low winter flow of 950 cfs from Palsades. "This operation delivers water from Palsades Reservoir when the fish need it and then allows the water to be held where it would have otherwise been until downstream irrigators and their crops need it," said Mike Beus, Reclamation water manager. Reclamation had commissioned a study to determine

whether the federal water managers can be flexible in meeting environmental needs and contractual obligations to water users. Research suggests that river conditions for native trout may be improved with steady winter flows, followed by a relatively larger spring peak flow. The 2003-2004 winter and spring operations are expected to benefit the cutthroat. Flows were increased from 11,000 cubic feet per second to 18,000 cfs beginning Monday. That will be maintained through May 22. Following the peak, flows will be gradually reduced to summer irrigation levels. The operation would not have been possible without the cooperation of the irrigators. "Working together with the many interests has allowed us to make the most out of a severely dry water year for irrigation, fishery and ecological interests," said Chris Jansen Lute, Reclamation water resources program manager. The river level was expected to rise nearly two feet between Monday and Tuesday. River recreationists were warned to be prepared for changeable conditions similar to a free-flowing river.

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SERVICES

Gary Wesley Burlington Sr. of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Benedictus Park, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome.

James J. Janak of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Friday at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral Friday at Payne Mortuary.

Frances McDonald Barlow of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. James Episcopal Church in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Dean Alan Froehlich of Lewiston and formerly of the Magic Valley area, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday on the lawn near the Lewis-Clark State College Administration Building (Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home, Lewiston).

Grace B. Parris of Shoshone and formerly of Blackfoot, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling, Blackfoot; friends will meet with friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Melvin A. Drexler of Cape Coral, Fla., and formerly of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Andrew Catholic Church in Cape Coral (Metz Chapel, Harvey-Engelhardt-Metz Funeral Homes and Crematory, Cape Coral).

William R. "Dick" Beeson, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Pomerelle Ski Hill (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

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NOTICES

Goldie Mae Ahrens - BOISE — Goldie Mae Ahrens, 81, of Boise, died Tuesday, May 4, 2004, at Countryside Manor in Payette. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 21, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Pastor Baldwin Cannon of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette.

Nell Murray - TWIN FALLS — Nell Murray, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 18, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Leigh Wendell Rollis - HAGERMAN — Leigh Wendell Rollis, 72 of Hagerman, died Monday, May 17, 2004, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Ted Leno - RUPERT — Ted Leno, 88, of Rupert, died Monday, May 17, 2004, in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 20, 2004, at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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Fae Mary Gullicksen Flavel - Twin Falls

Fae Mary Gullicksen Flavel, 83, went home to our Heavenly Father on May 16, 2004, in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 10, 1921, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to William and Gertrude Gullicksen. She had two sisters and two brothers. Fae spent her early life in Salt Lake City, Utah. Then she met the love of her life, Ray Huntington Flavel. On June 1, 1941, she became his bride. They later had two children: a daughter, Judy Fae, and a son, Jack Ray. She was a very kind and caring wife and mother. She was very devoted to her children and husband. She worked very hard all her life, both in and out of her home. And loved taking care of her family. They lived most of their lives in Utah and Idaho. Fae took great pride in being a mother and wife. She was a wonderful homemaker. She enjoyed sewing, crocheting, knitting, cooking, camping and traveling. She was a great cook and kept a beautiful home. Friends and family always felt welcomed at their home. And Fae always enjoyed having company and welcomed them with her big piece of pie or cake. You never visited their home without having something to eat. She enjoyed



her kind and caring ways. She was always our caregiver. She is survived by her daughter, Judy (Dan) Johnson of Jackson, Wyo.; a son, Jack (Ray) Flavel of Twin Falls, Idaho; five grandchildren, Danny (Judy) Johnson of Roseville, Calif.; Corey (Amy) Johnson of Rocklin, Calif.; Ryan Flavel of Twin Falls, Idaho; Christi (Bart) Hamilton of Higby, Ariz.; and Brock Flavel of Twin Falls, Idaho; four great-granddaughters, Whitney, Britney, Saige and Bailey Johnson; four great-grandsons, Chance, Tanner and Braden Hamilton and Brogen Johnson; and one sister, Mae Norris of Newport Beach, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray; her parents, William and Gertrude; one sister, Fern Sims; and two brothers, Billy and Jack Gullicksen. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 20, 2004, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. A graveside service will be held at noon Friday, May 21, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Dan R. Frazier - Twin Falls

Dan R. Frazier passed away at Twin Falls Care Center on Sunday, May 16, 2004.

Dan was born on Jan. 22, 1950, to Annabel Rudolph Frazier and Richard A. Frazier. He had bravely fought a long battle with Multiple Sclerosis.

Dan attended Twin Falls schools through the 10th grade and then graduated from high school in Burley. He then moved to Buhl where his parents were living at that time. Dan graduated from the University of Idaho in 1973 with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering and considerable credits toward a master's degree.

In 1972, he married Patricia Seubert of Cottonwood, Idaho. They were later divorced. They had no children.

Upon graduation, he worked for Rockwell Hanford Co. in Richland, Wash. It was during those years that he was diagnosed with MS. He continued working as long as he could but had to retire in 1978. He entered Mountain View Care Center in 1984 and



moved to Twin Falls Care Center in 1998. Dan is survived by his mother, Annabel Frazier of Twin Falls; his two sisters, Sue (Ray) Clark of Filer and Nancy (Ken) Buck of Riverside, Calif.; his one brother, David (Patsy) Frazier of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Also surviving are two nieces and three nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Richard Frazier in 2001, and one niece. His mother would like to es-

pecially thank the wonderful staff at Twin Falls Care Center, Hospice Visions and Dr. Sara Johnson, his very caring doctor for many years.

A graveside memorial service for family and friends will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 24, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Dale Metzger of Rock Creek Community Church officiating. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Results

Continued from B1. Neal's opponent, Randy Andrus, received 27 votes.

Farnworth, Sutter win Richfield contests

RICHFIELD — School Board Chairman Brenda Farnworth will keep her seat on the board after defeating challenger Kathy Workman in Tuesday's Zone 2 election. Farnworth received 26 votes to Workman's 14. Incumbent Jessie West, the board's vice chairman, was unseated in Zone 3 after Alex Sutter received 42 votes to his 38.

Morrison holds off challenger in Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY — Incumbent Rich Morrison captured enough votes Tuesday to fend off challenger Kip Willis. Morrison received 66 votes to Willis' 25. Morrison will return to another term on the Glens Ferry School Board, where he represents Zone 2.

Gandolfo, Cook win Castletford seats

CASTLETFORD — Jayne Gandolfo and Tracy Cook were

victorious Tuesday in their respective Castletford School Board races.

Gandolfo defeated Mary Pottebeck to capture the board's Zone 3 seat while Cook defeated write-in candidate Paulette Jackson for the Zone 4 spot. The number of votes each candidate received were unavailable Tuesday.

Shoshone incumbents retain posts

SHOSHONE — Chairman Terry Zech will continue to represent Zone 2 after defeating challenger Julie Oxarango-Ingram in Tuesday's School Board election. Zech received 42 votes to Oxarango-Ingram's 30. Incumbent board member Dale Chatterton also will keep his seat representing Zone 3. He received 27 votes, while Janice Eisele received 19 votes.

VanTassell wins Dietrich post

DIETRICH — Perry VanTassell captured 20 votes Tuesday to win the Zone 5 race for Dietrich School Board. VanTassell's two opponents, Cyndi McCowan and Steven Shaw, received 19 and 13 votes, respectively.

Continued from B1. said chamber executive Kent Just.

The Hydro Fitting decision is "disappointing" to area economic development leaders, but efforts to bring businesses to Twin Falls continue, said Jan Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization.

With the recent upturn in the national economy, SIEDO has seen an increase in activity in business interest in Magic Valley, Rogers said. "There are other companies who are interested in this area," she said. "We've had four site visits in the last month — they all look very promising."

"Just because it didn't work for Hydro Fitting doesn't mean it can't work for another."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.

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Pit

Continued from B1.

"We were able to visually identify what specific wastes were. This allows us to visually identify the transuranic waste and remove that for disposal at WIPP," Perry said.

Too much dilution of the transuranic waste with other matter such as soil means it no longer can qualify for disposal at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, he said.

Estimated retrieval cost at Pit 4 is \$208 million. That's for half of an acre compared with the \$80 million it cost to retrieve 75 cubic yards of waste in a small Pit 9 test plot.

To actually dig up waste, and not to do it in a cost-prohibitive manner is a complete, 180-de-

Public meeting

A Pit 4 meeting will be held tonight at the College of Southern Idaho on the second floor of the Taylor Building. Project staff will be available at 6 p.m. to answer questions. The public meeting begins at 7 p.m. More information about the Pit 4 project is available online at <http://cleanup.inet.gov>.

Public comments will be accepted until June 4. Submit comments online through the cleanup Web site or send them to Jeff Perry, Department of Energy, P.O. Box 1625, MS 1222, Idaho Falls, 83415-1222. E-mail comments to Perry at perryjn@id.doe.gov.

gree shift by the Energy Department," said Jeremy Maxand, director of the nuclear watchdog group Snake River Alliance. But the Alliance remains concerned that ultimately only some of the waste will be removed and the rest will be left behind, he said.

The landfill's fate remains uncertain. The state of Idaho contends that the Energy Department must remove all of the

transuranic waste from the landfill, but other radioactive and hazardous waste is buried there, too.

The Energy Department plans to issue a cleanup decision for the entire landfill in 2007.

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Jobs

Continued from B3.

education and interpersonal skills that they can use to help customers.

"Many of our employers do not require a high school education," Rogers said. "That's unfortunate."

Rogers said physical labor eventually weans people out and when people lose jobs, it is harder for them to find new ones. Rogers said there is a need to train people in multiple disciplines, not just specific tasks.

Rogers cited the Dell call center as a success story and said he hopes there can be more like it to diversify the local economy.

Beyond the workshop

In Filer, the high schools' technical classes are meant to reach 100 percent of the students, said Pam Lambert, who teaches business, yearbook and newspaper at Filer High School.

"We try to make it relevant," Lambert said.

Cor Jeffs will be a counselor at Filer High School starting next year. She said the workshop gave her a lot of ideas to use to help students.

"I still encourage them to do what they want to do," Jeffs said, but now she'll be able to let them know about the labor market data and where the jobs are.

LaVonne Peterson, the Twin Falls School District's curricu-

lum director, said the information about how America compares to other countries is useful.

"It helps us design our programs," Peterson said. Lelle Poppleton, the family and consumer sciences teacher at Twin Falls High School, said she would like to see more cooperation between technical and academic teachers so they can see how academic disciplines are used in technical classes.

"Let them see how we use those things in our field," Poppleton said.

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Randy Hansen Talks About Protecting Idaho's Water

In recent news articles we have seen a foreshadowing of what will come in the future debate on Idaho Water. Each group believes they have the high ground and no one can take away their water rights. This is very similar to the Snake River Adjudication, which began in 1987, and we are still paying for it today out of the State General Funds. Today's water problems will require the effort of the Attorney Generals' office, Idaho Department of Water Resources (IDWR), the Legislature, Executive, and Judiciary branches and the hundreds of parties representing water users. These groups will have committees and sub-committees that will need training and legal counsel until a solution is found. Much like the Snake River Adjudication, it will take years to solve all the issues.

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Five districts approve funding levies

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — School funding received strong support Tuesday as voters in five southern Idaho school districts approved renewal levies at the polls.

Here's a summary of the results:

Shoshone

Voters in the Shoshone School District chose to renew a \$235,000-per-year supplemental levy for two years. It passed with 152 to 45.

Superintendent Max Excell said the levy has been in place since 1980.

If the levy had not been approved, Excell said the district would have had to consider cutting teachers, paraeducators, materials, activities and programs.

Richfield

The Richfield School will see more money next year after voters approved a supplemental levy.

The \$75,000, one-year supplemental levy passed with 126 to 74. Superintendent David Hocklander said that was about a 50 percent turnout for the district.

The levy will go to fund supplies, everyday operating expenses and staff. Hocklander said.

The owner of a home or business with an assessed value of \$100,000 will pay about \$21 a year for the levy, not counting the homeowner's exemption.

ness with an assessed value of \$100,000 will pay about \$151.44 for the levy, not taking into account the homeowner's exemption.

Decision 2004 Murtaugh

Voters in the Murtaugh School District approved a \$35,000 plant facilities levy 93 to 13.

This 10-year levy is a slight increase compared with the 10-year, \$25,000 levy that expires this year.

Superintendent Dennis Osman said the money will be used for numerous repairs to the district's buildings.

"We're happy," Osman said. The district's agriculture shop needs a new roof, some classrooms need new carpet and the district will need a new bus next year.

The rest of the levy will be used for general maintenance of the schools and grounds.

With the new levy, the owner of a home or business with the assessed value of \$100,000 would pay about \$45.66 for the levy, not taking into account a homeowner's exemption.

Superintendent Dennis Osman said the money will be used for numerous repairs to the district's buildings.

Camas County

Voters in the Camas County School District approved two levies for operating expenses and facilities.

The one-year supplemental levy, which has been passed every year since the mid-1970s, passed with 181 votes in favor to 35 against.

It puts \$100,000 a year toward

the district's operating expenses. The one-year \$25,000 plant facilities levy passed 186-50. It also has been approved the last several years, said Wendy Strickler, the district's clerk.

Both levies are for the same amount, so Strickler said the taxes should not change very much, unless property values go up.

Based on last year's numbers, the owner of a home or business with an assessed value of \$100,000 will pay about \$114.22 for the supplemental levy and about \$28.55 for the plant facilities levy, not taking into account the homeowner's exemption, said Hollie Bennett, Camas County clerk.

Cassia County

Voters overwhelmingly approved a \$623,335 supplemental levy and a \$165,398 plant facilities levy for the Cassia County School District.

The plant facilities levy was approved 675 to 198.

The supplemental levy was approved by an even larger margin with 715 votes in favor to 100 opposed. This annual levy must be approved by voters each year.

The plant facilities levy will automatically increase by five percent each year, meaning that it will be more than \$700,000 by the end of its 10-year term.

The levies' costs to taxpayers will depend on fluctuations in the tax levies.

The broader the tax base, the smaller the portion each individual will pay.

If the tax base shrinks the set amounts of the levies will cost individuals more.

The tax base has grown by \$18 million in the past two years.

Transparent cows wouldn't stand a chance

If cows were transparent, the chlorophyll in plants they eat would receive light, so go on working. That would sicken such cows. Even unto death. It's agreed in scientific circles that transparent cows wouldn't make it.



Have you forgotten the Panama Canal is due south of Pennsylvania's Pittsburgh? It's known that ancient Egypt's Ramses II, as his annual personal sacrifice to the gods, gave beer, about 30,000 gallons of it.

If you've given up salt, have you also given up sausage? Neither have I. Even knowing the word "sausage" is derived from syllables meaning "salted," Must rethink this.

Parsley is poison to parrots. Q. On a sailing ship, where was the sail called the "spanker"?

A. Nearest the stern, of course.

If a country has paper, its people have playing cards. No one spider has all seven kinds of spider silk glands.

Some have only three, but most have five. Each gland turns out a different kind of silk. Did I tell you spider blood is sort of pale bluish?

no move any more. One of my deputies fired two rounds and Algiers was fatally wounded.

Paramecides were dispatched to the scene, but unable to revive Algiers.

"My concern now is for my deputies that went through this." Fenling said. "It was a traumatic experience for everybody involved."

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

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Shooting

Hunt told police that he had found Algiers a job on Saturday, for which Algiers had been paid \$50. That night, "Tom Algiers showed up at Hunt's camp with a bottle," said Fenling, who added that Hunt had pitched his tent approximately half a mile south of River Run Lodge.

The two reportedly consumed the liquor.

Later that night, Hunt said he awoke to find Algiers choking him.

He grabbed for a machete and hit Algiers in the head. Algiers still managed to drag him off to

the tent, still in his sleeping bag. Hunt hit Algiers with the machete again, and this time was able to flee to the lodge, where he died 911.

"The scene proves what he said," said Fenling, who noted that a lantern at the campsite had been snatched and the tent partially burned. "There was definitely a struggle or a fight that went on there."

Three Ketchum Police Department officers and deputies Miller and Stocking arrived at the scene and found Hunt wearing nothing but his boxer shorts, having run the half mile to the lodge barfoot.

The Ketchum officers remained at the lodge and the two

deputies made their way by flashlight back to the campsite to help Hunt gather up his belongings.

"They were there for a while," Fenling said. "They heard some branches snapping and went to investigate, calling out to the person who was there, and they saw Tom Algiers covered in blood, crouching behind a tree, holding a knife."

Fenling said the two officers advised Algiers to drop the two-bladed knife, telling him they were there to help him, but he applied the knife to the officers instead.

"He continued to advance toward them," the sheriff said. "The officers were backed into some deadfall and they could

Rupert sets criteria for memorials

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — Prompted by an April request for a bench in the city square to memorialize Charles "Bubbles" Vilnos, Rupert city Council members approved a set of guidelines Tuesday for the placement of memorial trees, benches and picnic tables.

Under the guidelines, residents may request to donate a memorial for a fixed cost in order to "recognize residents, business people and professionals who have passed away and had a positive impact on the City of Rupert."

Memorials must be chosen from a pre-approved list of acceptable tree and bench types. Donors may select locations from a list approved by council members.

The fee for a tree will be \$500 and will include planting materials, a plaque, the concrete ring, labor and maintenance.

Benches range from \$100 for a recycled plastic type to \$1,500 for "Victorian."

Included in that cost is the granite or marble, a plaque, concrete pad, the installation and maintenance. Only Victorian-style benches will be permitted in the city square.

Working on plaques will be limited to: "In memory of (name, date of birth and date of death)," with no exceptions under the guidelines.

This will prevent language that could lead to legal challenge, said City Administrator Roger Hagley, who drafted the guidelines.

Bob Chapman suggested the council ask for a short biography to be submitted with each request.

This information could be used to help council members understand the significance of the person to the community as well as provide a historical record for future generations.

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Government wins conspiracy claim

BOISE (AP) — A judge allowed prosecutors to show jurors new Internet material defense attorneys claimed was inflammatory against a University of Idaho graduate student accused of conspiring with a Muslim group to foster terrorism.

The ruling Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge relieved prosecutors of having to directly to the material. Prosecutors charge that Al-Hussayn used his computer skills to make the Web site of the Michigan-based Islamic Assembly of North America the foundation of an Internet network that helped finance and recruit terrorists.



Samir Omar Al-Hussayn

Lodge's ruling allowed prosecutors to show jurors material that is connected to the assembly through any of its Web sites or to its officials.

"It is the most worthy sacrifice," one site proclaims, "to wish to kill for the sake of Allah and be killed for the sake of Allah."

It was the second major victory in a week for the government.

Rangers evacuate surviving climber

LONGMIRE, Wash. (AP) — The surviving member of a pair of climbers stranded on Mount Rainier was evacuated by helicopter on Tuesday, the day after his severely injured companion died while being flown to a hospital.

A helicopter reached Scott Richards, 42, and two park rangers at 9:50 a.m., after a break in the weather, said Ranger Michael Larson. Richards earlier was reported to be in good condition, but he was being evaluated, he said.

His climbing companion, Peter Cooley, 39, was flown off the mountain Monday but died en route to a hospital, said Lee Taylor, Mount Rainier National Park spokeswoman.

Cooley fell Saturday while the pair attempted to scale the peak and suffered a severe head injury. Thick clouds, snow and winds on Monday prevented an air rescue from Cooley and Richards' emergency camp on the 14,100-foot mountain's north slope. But a brief break in the clouds allowed an Oregon Army National Guard helicopter to reach them late Monday afternoon.

"We've invested a tremendous amount of energy into this rescue effort, and yesterday was a sea-saw of emotions," park spokesman Kevin Baehrer said Tuesday. "We were all obviously elated when the helicopter managed to get in through the clouds to get Peter off of the mountain. And when we heard that he hadn't made it, that was a real blow to everybody here."

Surveyors plot center of Idaho's population

SALMON (AP) — State and federal surveyors are preparing to place a granite monument to mark the theoretical center of Idaho's 1.3-million population.

Based on data from the 2000 Census, the point is in the Salmon-Challis National Forest near Stanley Lake.

But the monument, scheduled to be installed Friday, will be placed in a more accessible area near the Park Creek Overlook, seven miles northwest of Stanley.

A formal dedication ceremony is planned for July.

The project is an undertaking by The American Congress on Surveying and Mapping and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Geodetic Survey.

Curt Smith is a geodesist — a mathematician who deals with measuring the shape of the Earth or its surface. He said the survey accounts for all of the individuals, households and precincts in the state and gives each unit a mathematical weight.

A computer model then make equal-distance measurements to find the graphical center of the population.

Smith said that unlike some states, such as Florida or New York, the theoretical population center is not far from the state's geographic center.

"It's actually quite close," Smith said, visualizing a map of Idaho. "Our state's population is spread really well, and it does fit the geographic center." The monument will serve as a reference point in future years, when the same type of exercise could be done again to compare movement of the center.

"Any surveyor can go out and find this mark and immediately know the latitude, longitude and height information from that point."

High-tech manipulation of the coordinates of the state's population center will allow officials to build maps, control county boundaries and plan placement of everything from fire hydrants to highways.

Man who tried to kill detective gets 40 years

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A man who tried to shoot a police detective in the head has been sentenced to up to 40 years in prison, while the officer continues to experience nightmares from the scuffle in the 12 Ritz Hotel.

The gun failed to fire, but Idaho Falls Police Det. Jeremy Galbreath said he sometimes wakes at night with the blast of a handgun ringing in his ears.

"It wasn't my duty to have someone put a gun to my head and pull the trigger," Galbreath told 7th District Judge Richard St. Clair on Monday.

Leo Leal, 30, was sentenced to 10 years fixed and 30 years in-

determinate for aggravated assault as a persistent violator, public defender Jeremy Stafford said. Prosecutors had asked for 10 years to life.

On Jan. 5, Galbreath waited at the hotel for Leal, who police say had threatened to make his ex-girlfriend watch him kill her husband.

After Galbreath identified himself, he and Leal wrestled on the floor and Leal put a gun to Galbreath's head. It was not loaded correctly and did not fire. Hotel clerk Jeff Jenks snatched the gun away, police said.

Galbreath said the altercation made it harder for him to work.

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WORLD

Nigeria declares an emergency

LAGOS, Nigeria — Nigeria's president declared a state of emergency Tuesday in the central state of Plateau, sacking the governor and dissolving the state legislature following fighting between Christians and Muslims that has killed hundreds.

In an address on state radio, President Olusegun Obasanjo said Gov. Joshua Dariye and other elected state officials had "wittingly and unwittingly encouraged acts that have subverted peace and tranquility."

Replacing Dariye is retired Maj. Gen. Chris Ali, a state resident who served in the Nigerian army under previous junta rulers. It was the first time Obasanjo has invoked emergency powers since his election in 1999, ending 15 years of repressive military rule. Since then, ethnic, political and religious violence has left more than 10,000 dead. "We need to take serious steps to stem the tide of what has become a near-mutual genocide in the affected areas of Plateau state," Obasanjo said. "In my personal and official capacities, I have done everything to bring lasting peace to Plateau state."

Sonia Gandhi 'humbly' declines post in India

NEW DELHI — Sonia Gandhi said she would "humbly decline" to be the next prime minister of India, a decision that followed Hindu nationalist outrage over the prospect of a foreign-born woman at the helm of the nation.

Gandhi, an Italian native who became an Indian citizen 21 years ago, did not say whom she would nominate for the post, but the favorite appeared to be Manmohan Singh, the architect of India's economic liberalization program during the last Congress party-led government from 1991 to 1996. Gandhi will remain president of the party.

Advocates fear global diet plan may be slowed

GENEVA — Anti-obesity advocates said Tuesday they fear a bloc of poor nations, led by sugar producers, could derail a global plan for fighting the world's growing weight problem.

With one out of every four people in the world now overweight and outnumbering those who are hungry, diseases such as diabetes, heart disease and cancer are on the rise almost everywhere.

Global health experts are pushing a strategy that countries are expected to vote on later this week at the annual meeting of the governing body of the World Health Organization.

"But some countries are upset with the plan's recommended limits on how much sugar people should eat and the possible use of taxes and subsidies to encourage healthier eating and more exercise."

Faberge eggs go on display in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Fifteen Faberge eggs were dramatically unveiled in a Kremlin museum Tuesday, three months after a Russian billionaire purchased the collection as part of a campaign to bring home Russia's cultural heritage.

The Easter eggs, treasures of intricately worked jewels and precious metals by jeweler Carl Faberge, are the highlight of the "Faberge: Lost and Recovered" exhibit in the Patriarch's Palace Museum in Moscow's historic Kremlin.

— compiled from wire reports

Israeli helicopters fire on Gaza refugee camp

ORAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli helicopters pounded this refugee camp on the border with Egypt, with missiles and machine gun fire Tuesday, killing at least 19 Palestinians as troops searched houses in an offensive that drew worldwide condemnation.

The United States said it was seeking clarifications from Israel about the operation, the biggest in Gaza in years. Officials said it would last at least a week.

The army said most of those killed were gunmen. Palestinians said at least nine civilians were among the dead, including a brother and sister, ages 13 and 16, who were killed by shots from a nearby army position while taking down laundry from a rooftop.

The death toll was expected to rise, with doctors saying they had reports of two bodies that ambulances were unable to collect.

In the West Bank, two Palestinians were killed by army fire — one in the city of Nablus and one near Jenin.

Trapped Rafah residents huddled in the innermost rooms of their homes as bullets rained outside. Others tried to flee to safer ground, since the weekend, thousands of Rafah residents have left their homes. At least 42 Palestinians were wounded, including 12 who were in serious condition.

Israel says it is targeting the Rafah refugee camp to destroy arms-smuggling tunnels and hunt Palestinian militants. Security officials said earlier this week the army also plans to widen an Israeli patrol road between the camp and Egypt, which would entail demolishing rows of nearby houses.

However, army officials said Tuesday there would be no systematic demolitions. Last week, Israel destroyed

about 100 houses near the patrol road, making more than 1,000 Palestinians homeless and drawing condemnation from around the world.

A report released Tuesday by Amnesty International said Israel is guilty of war crimes for its destruction of thousands of Palestinian homes in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The human rights group called on Israel to halt the practices immediately.

World in brief

Replacing Dariye is retired Maj. Gen. Chris Ali, a state resident who served in the Nigerian army under previous junta rulers.

It was the first time Obasanjo has invoked emergency powers since his election in 1999, ending 15 years of repressive military rule. Since then, ethnic, political and religious violence has left more than 10,000 dead.

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A water-wise garden with plants close to the native landscape could include yucca, top; dark night bluebeard and scotchbroom, bottom; and some King Edward currant and summit ash trees.

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Wise with water

Your garden doesn't have to suck it up

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

Consider the Mediterranean garden. Think ancient Greece. Strong structures, loose plantings - some in containers. Elegance was created with a sense of place, enclosure. Leaf texture and colors were considered as important as flowers. The garden was accessorized with furniture, pots and sculpture.

Sounds a lot like what some of the hottest outdoor designers are turning out today, doesn't it? Penelope Hobhouse, noted author and plantswoman, calls it "formality and exuberance."

Stone, water, accessories and plants set the scene. A scene that plays well in our own desert. When we combine plants from dry summer climates, reduce lawn areas and amend the soil with organic, water-holding materials, we can create our own little Italian or Greek oasis.

First, create the mood. Look at how you will move through the garden. If your eye can trace a path, if you feel like you can go out and be in the garden in a secret, quiet place, you're doing it right.

Suggested plants

Here's a partial list of suggested plants for the northwest water-wise garden, from Seattle designer Phil West:

- Achillea millefolium
- "Paprika" - yarrow
- Echlops ritro "Velch's Blue"
- Echinops
- Euonymus fortunei "Moon Shadow"
- Erigeron karvinskianus
- "Profusion"
- Euphorbia, many varieties
- Gaura lindheimeri
- Gernium macrorrhizum and canabrigiense
- Lavandula - lavender
- Rosemary
- Rudbeckia "Goldstrum"
- Salvia leucantha
- Sedum "Autumn Joy"
- Verbena bonariensis - pencil plant

Eliminate some of the lawn and dedicate it to patio area, which you will pave with large, old-looking irregular stones. Incorporate a stone or faux stone water feature. Water, though scarce, is still important. You won't be using much.

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A tropical drought-tolerant garden might include the Chinese yellow banana plant, right; some bougainvilleas, back; some perennials such as yarrow and lamb's ear; and silver dollar eucalyptus plants.

Sing a song of SANDWICHES:

They strike the right chord

By Donna Deane
Los Angeles Times

There's something wonderful about an egg salad sandwich. Or a chicken salad sandwich. Or a tuna salad sandwich. Salad sandwiches are the ultimate lunchtime comfort food for fickle in-between seasons.

Our egg salad sandwich is a straightforward classic. Toss some freshly-chopped-dill with the chopped lettuce and use the egg salad between slices of chevre olive bread (La Brea Bakery in Los Angeles makes a good one that you can find in most supermarkets) and the classic is reborn. For the hard-boiled eggs, use eggs that are as fresh as possible - the flavor will be better and the color deeper yellow-orange. Best are farm-fresh eggs from the farmers market, but supermarket eggs are fine. To hard-cook them, place them in a pot, cover with cold water, bring them to a boil, remove them from the heat, cover the pan and let it stand 25 minutes. (But you know that.) Pour off the warm water and peel them under cold running water while they're still warm.

Our curried chicken salad is more reminiscent of Southeast Asian curries than of Indian ones, with flavors of lemon-grass, lime, green onion and cilantro. We've rolled it up in nan (Indian flat bread). You can find it at Indian groceries but, for a real treat, pick up some

freshly baked at an Indian restaurant. Instead of bland chicken breast poached in water, we simmer dark meat in flavorful chicken stock with green grass. The dressing for the salad is bound with yogurt, rather than mayonnaise. Use the good-quality Indian curry powder (available in Indian groceries or better supermarkets), rather than a generic brand. For extra fun, sprinkle chopped peanuts over the salad, add some cilantro leaves with stems, and roll up the mixture into freshly baked nan.

Finally we've paired fresh Dungeness crab with Meyer lemon - two California favorites that are still in season in a sandwich of crab salad bound with homemade Meyer lemon mayonnaise. The distinctive Meyer lemon flavor is the perfect foil for the delicate flavor of the crab; dark green watercress is just the right accent. Choose a Dungeness crab that's heavy for its size - about 2 pounds is good. Ask your fishmonger to crack and clean it (many seafood counters will do so at no charge). The mayonnaise can be prepared ahead and kept covered in the refrigerator. You'll use only about half of the mayonnaise recipe amount for the crab salad; use the rest to accompany simple grilled or poached seafood, as a dip for artichokes, or just to spread on bread for any kind of sandwich.



Dungeness Crab Salad Sandwich with Meyer Lemon is a warm-weather treat.

DUNGENESS CRAB SALAD SANDWICH WITH MEYER LEMON

- 1 Meyer lemon
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pinch of cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup canola oil
- 2 cups Dungeness crabmeat (meat from 1 whole crab)
- 4 small hard rolls, cut in half crosswise
- 1 bunch watercress, cleaned and stemmed
- Grate the peel from about 1 1/4 teaspoons and set it aside. Cut the lemon in half and squeeze 2 tablespoons juice into a blender jar. Set aside the remaining half lemon. Add the egg, salt, cayenne pepper and Dijon mustard to the blender jar. Blend to combine. With the

blender running slowly add the oil in a thin stream until all the oil is incorporated and the mayonnaise is thick. Turn off the blender. Stir the reserved grated lemon peel into the mayonnaise. In a small bowl, spoon one-fourth cup mayonnaise onto the crabmeat. Toss until the crab is coated with dressing. Lightly spread each roll with mayonnaise. (You will have about half the mayonnaise, one-half cup, remaining. Save it for another use.) Spoon the crab salad onto the bottom halves of the rolls and squeeze a little juice from the remaining half lemon over each. Top the crab salad with watercress leaves and the upper halves of the rolls to make sandwiches.

Servings: 4



Curried Chicken Salad on Nan is just a bit exotic.

CURRIED CHICKEN SALAD ON NAN

- 2 whole chicken legs, about 1 3/4 pounds
- 4 cups chicken stock
- 1/4 cup chopped lemon grass
- 8 ounces low-fat plain yogurt
- 2 teaspoons chopped lime zest
- 2 teaspoons fresh lime juice
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 1/4 cup diced red bell pepper
- 1/4 cup diced celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro plus 8 whole sprigs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 pieces nan
- 1/4 cup chopped salted peanuts
- 1 lime cut into wedges for garnish

Place chicken legs, chicken stock and chopped lemon grass in a medium saucepan. Bring the stock to a gentle simmer

over low heat. Poach the chicken for 30 to 40 minutes until cooked through. Remove from the stock and cool. Remove the skin and bones and shred the meat into bite-sized pieces. While the chicken is cooking, stir together the yogurt, lime zest, lime juice and curry powder. Add the green onions, red pepper, celery, chopped cilantro and salt. Gently stir in the shredded chicken. Place the nan in a 350-degree oven on the rack and heat until warm but still flexible, 1 to 2 minutes. Do not allow it to crisp. Place each piece of nan on a plate and spoon one-half cup of chicken salad on top. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon chopped peanuts and lay 2 sprigs cilantro on top, extending out the sides. Roll the nan around the filling. Serves 4.



Adding some freshly chopped dill to the shredded lettuce and using chevre olive bread is an easy way to inject some flair into everyone's favorite, the egg salad sandwich. For the best flavor and color, use eggs that are as fresh as possible.

EGG SALAD SANDWICH WITH DILL

- 8 hard-boiled eggs, peeled
- 2 tablespoons minced green onion
- 1/4 cup minced celery
- 1 1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 2 teaspoons white vinegar
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce
- 2 tablespoons chopped dill
- 8 slices olive bread
- Cracked black pepper

Chop the eggs. Stir in the onion, celery, mustard, vinegar, mayonnaise and salt. Cover and chill until ready to serve. Toss together the shredded lettuce and dill. Divide the egg salad among 4 slices of the bread, spreading it to the corners. Grind black pepper over the egg salad, then place equal amounts of the lettuce-dill mixture on each sandwich. Top with the remaining bread slices. Cut in half and serve. Serves 4.

FOOD & HOME

Chicken and dumplings can make a grand feast

By Jim Coleman and Candace Hagan
Philadelphia Daily News

To make great dumplings, you've got to have a great rich broth to cook them in. So, when we stew our chicken, we add some chicken broth. Then, if you over-mix the batter, you're going to build the gluten in the flour, which will produce a really tough dumpling. To play it safe, use

pastry flour or cake flour. Roll the dumplings out and let them sit for a couple of minutes before you put them into the broth or stock. This allows the flour to slightly dry the outside so they won't fall apart. Use a good pot with a glass lid. Lift the lid only when you think the dumplings are done. Then test one just like you would a cake - stick a toothpick or very small knife into a dumpling. If it comes out dry and clean, the dumplings are ready to go.

DAWN'S SUPERIOR CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS

1 frying or stewing chicken, cut into serving pieces
Enough chicken broth to cover the chicken
1 yellow onion, peeled and diced
1 celery stalk, cut into large dice
2 carrots, peeled and cut into large dice
4 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon chopped, fresh marjoram
Salt and black pepper to taste
1 cup of frozen peas (optional)

For the Dumplings:
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon kosher salt
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup of milk

Simmer the chicken in the chicken broth until the chicken is basically done. In the last 10 minutes of simmering the chicken, add the onions, celery and the carrots. Once the chicken is done, strain the chicken and vegetables. Reserve the broth and set it aside. When the chicken is cool enough to han-

dle, remove the skin and the bones and dice the meat. Add the meat to the cooked vegetables and set aside. Put the same pot back on the stove, add the butter, and stir in the flour and cook slowly for 1-2 minutes to make a roux. Then add the chicken stock slowly back into the pot, stirring occasionally. Bring it back to a boil, and cook for 3-4 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare the dumplings. Combine the flour for the dumplings with the baking powder and salt in a bowl and mix well. Bring the butter and the milk to a simmer in a saucepan over medium heat and slowly pour in the dry ingredients and thoroughly combine to produce a fairly dry dough.

Once the chicken broth has become thicker, add the diced chicken meat and the vegetables along with the marjoram and the peas.

Season with salt and pepper, and then gently place spoonfuls of the dumpling dough on top of the bubbling chicken broth.

Turn down to a simmer, cover and cook until the dumplings are done, about 15 to 20 minutes depending on the size of the dumplings. Serve at once. Serves 6 to 8.

Scoop out a swale and plant a tree

Swales are intentionally-created depressions in the landscape. Water will naturally flow to the lowest point, which is the point.

Landscapers might scoop out a swale in the 4-foot swath between your sidewalk and curb with thoughts of capturing runoff. Because water is more likely to percolate straight down, it's a nice place to plant a tree.

Swales will capture the first half inch of storm water runoff that might otherwise go down the storm drain. That adds up to about 90 percent of dirty water containing contaminant load from roads, parking lots and other manmade surfaces won't go into waterways, says the University of Idaho.

Scoop out a swale next time you get the chance. And plant a tree in it. That tree's roots will filter out stuff we don't want to think about entering our water, its leaves will filter carbon dioxide and other pollutants from the air while adding moisture and oxygen; and it will reduce the surrounding summertime temperatures by 10 to 15 degrees.

DEAR CATHY: I like Oriental



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

furnishings and I have several nice pieces. A few months ago I bought a beautiful jade plant to go in my Oriental fish pot. Recently, it has started to drop lots of leaves and has become very sparse looking. I don't know what is wrong. It gets filtered morning sun. How often should I water and fertilize it? Please help!

JADED IN TWIN FALLS
DEAR JADED: Does this pot have drainage? That's the Number One killer of plants - wet feet. Jade plants (crassula) are succulents, which are first cousins to cactus. That tells us that jade likes it "verrrrry" dry. And, being a succulent, she wants the sun and she wants a lot of it. A glimpse of the morning rays just isn't going to do for her.

If she's residing in a pot with no drainage, move her. One way to do that and enjoy your fish pot, too, is to put her in a

slightly smaller pot with good drainage. It should be about an inch smaller on all sides than your fish pot. When you slip it inside, make sure it doesn't sit flush inside the fish pot. Put something - marbles, small round stones or broken pot shards - underneath the pot she actually lives in to ensure good drainage. Water only when thoroughly dry.

And give that girl some sun! You can keep her petite figure by leaving her in a small pot or, if you prefer, let her graduate to larger pots until she reaches her full potential: up to 9 feet tall. Good luck to you both.

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

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Water

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since it recirculates.

Some of the best water features for small gardens are the flat-wall structures. Try classic sculptures depicting lions or gods or other images that lend themselves to the mood. They back right up to a wall and can look as though they are part of the original structure. You might want to back one up to a small privacy wall you've built of stone. Treat concrete to look like old bronze.

Now that you have that stone wall, plant some tall grasses and rudbeckia at its base to soften the stone's hard lines. Put a trellis on the other side to help a climbing vine soften and shade it.

Use pergolas and trellises to create shade. Without shade, all that stone soaks up the day's heat, retains it, and reflects it into your home.

Preserve the shade trees you have and plant a few more small ones in large, decorative pots on your new patio. Gather more pots for flowers and trailing vines. Surround the patio with water-sticky plants, such as yarrow, euphorbia, lavender, rosemary and sedums where the lawn used to be.

Experiment with feather-need grass, spirea, dahlias, and fanliars' ears. Butterfly bush adds height and depth while attracting hummingbirds and butterflies. Mexican sunflowers and Russian sage add color all summer long. Thick sculptures into newks to surprise wandering visitors and complete the mood.

Mulch with an organic mulch to keep weeds down between your new plantings and conserve water. You will need to use enough water to establish your new oasis until the plants become established - usually in about three years.

After that, though, they'll get along with a fraction of what you used to use on the lawn.

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Happy Meals grow up

By Linda Gluca
The Hartford Courant

I miss the French fries. Although I don't usually order a meal for myself when my children want to go to McDonald's, I admit to pilfering lots of their fries.

Those golden, crispy-fried spuds aren't part of McDonald's "Go Active!" Happy Meal, which debuted May 11. I guess the 220 calories in a small order of fries doesn't quite match a healthful salad or the reason the company says it introduced the meals: to promote an active lifestyle and balanced nutrition.

We drove over to a McDonald's in Hartford, Conn., and opted for the drive-through. For \$3.99, we had a choice of salads that aren't really new to the menu - Caesar, Cobb, Bacon

ranch or fiesta - served with Newman's Own dressings and, just like a child-size Happy Meal, a prize. While in a regular Happy Meal, kids get a mini video game featuring skateboarder Tony Hawk, the salad meal comes with a clip-on pedometer. A bottle of water or other drink costs extra, so count on spending about \$5.20.

The salad arrives in a domed plastic container, nestled in a box that looks wide enough to hold a 9-inch pie. Environmentalists might complain about the amount of packaging, although the box is made of recycled materials. I tasted the Cobb salad, iceberg and mesclun greens sprinkled with bits of real bacon, chopped hard-cooked egg, blue cheese and strips of warm, seasoned chicken breast on top.

The box, which directs read-

ers to www.mcdonalds.com or www.goactive.com for more information about exercise, also lists the nutritional information for each of the four salads. A Cobb salad (without chicken and dressing) weighs in at 150 calories and 9 grams of fat. The Cobb salad with grilled chicken contains 270 calories and 11 grams of fat; the crispy chicken Cobb has 380 plus 23 grams of fat. The Cobb dressing, a hefty 2 ounce pouch, adds another 120 calories and 9 grams of fat. There is a lower fat dressing option - that provides only 40 calories and 3 grams of fat.

As fast-food salads go, the Cobb tasted pretty good.

I know a Big Mac and small fries together have 820 calories and 44 grams of fat. But without those fries, something was missing.

Book offers taste of the diner

By Joanna Poncavage
The Allentown Morning Call

The Dutch Kitchen Restaurant in Frackville, Pa., was "discovered" in the late 1970s by Jane and Michael Stern, who listed it in their now classic "Roadfood." Now the restaurant's down-home specialties are in a new "Famous Dutch Kitchen Restaurant Cookbook." The menu offers Pennsylvania German specialties, including chicken croquettes, chicken pot pie, pork and sauerkraut, baked sausage and bread filling. And for dessert? An atomic banana split sundae or one of Billy Bumbler's specialties: Cheeseecake, Oreo fudge cake or Jewish apple cake.

salt and pepper. Pour this mixture over the cucumbers and onion. Refrigerate 1 hour and serve cold. Serves 4 to 6.

STUFFED PORK CHOPS

4 double-cut pork chops with a pocket for stuffing
1/4 cup Italian salad dressing
2 cups uncooked Pennsylvania Dutch Filling (see recipe)
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 small red or Vidalia onion sliced into 1/4-inch rings.
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place the chops in a small roasting pan or dish. Using a basting brush, coat the chops inside and out with Italian dressing. Stuff the chops firmly with the Pennsylvania Dutch filling and season them with the garlic salt and black pepper. Lay the onion rings on top of the chops and add a little water to the roasting pan. Cover with foil and bake for 35 minutes. Uncover and bake for 15 minutes longer or until done. Garnish with additional onion rings. Serves 4.
Pennsylvania Dutch Filling:
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
2 cups chopped celery
4 cups water
1 loaf bread, cubed

1 tablespoon dried parsley
1 teaspoon dried thyme
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In a sauté pan saute the onion in the butter. Add the celery and cook until tender. Put the water in a large bowl. Add the bread cubes, onion mixture, parsley and thyme and mix well. Spoon into a buttered 9-by-13-inch baking dish and bake for 1 hour. Serves 12.

SHOO FLY CAKE

1 cup shortening
4 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups sugar
1 cup mild molasses
2 cups hot water
2 teaspoons baking soda
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a large bowl mix together the shortening, flour and sugar with your hands until the mixture forms coarse crumbs. Reserve 1 cup of this mixture to be used later. In a separate bowl mix together the molasses, hot water and baking soda. Add the wet mixture to the dry mixture. Pour the filling into a greased and floured 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Sprinkle the reserved 1 cup crumb mixture on top. Bake for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350 degrees and bake for 40 more minutes.

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-GARY I.

DEAR GARY: There are many local and regional vinyl replacement window manufacturers throughout the country. Many of them make quality windows equivalent to the national manufacturers, but not all do. The vinyl replacement windows I installed in my own home are from a local company.

There is great variation in the quality of vinyl windows and price is not the best indicator. Compare the thickness of the frame wall, corner assembly method, interior frame insulation, type of spacer, and security.

Also, when dealing with a local company, check references and how long it has been in business. A lifetime warranty is only as good as the company.

Since you are looking for easy-to-clean windows, tilt-in double-hung ones are your best choice. They are not quite as energy efficient as casement windows, but casements can be a chore to clean yourself. Sliding windows are also fairly easy to clean because you can lift out the movable sash.

When comparing various vinyl windows, look at a sample cross-section of the frame and ask about the vinyl thickness. Greater thickness and more interior webs are indications of better quality. For large vinyl windows, interior metal reinforcing rods are often used to increase frame rigidity.

Make sure the window sashes have welded corners and are not just screwed together. They are generally thermally welded with heat. With the natural expansion and contraction of vinyl with temperature changes, screwed corners may become loose. Welded corners in the window frame are a plus, but because the frame is screwed into the wall, they are not as important.

Some vinyl windows, such as mine, have insulating foam inside the frame. Some companies inject polyurethane foam (best method) and others slip rigid polystyrene (similar to coolers) inside the frame. This



SENSIBLE HOME James Duley

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does increase the efficiency somewhat and makes the frame stiffer. With all the interior webs and dead air spaces, even a hollow vinyl frame is a fairly good insulator. Look for an insulating spacer (warm edge technology) between the panes of glass. The major manufacturers usually use rigid spacers for automated production and local manufacturers often use a flexible adhesive strip. My windows have swiggle strips and none have fogged up in more than 10 years.

Check the latches on the sashes. Double latches increase security and lock the sashes closed squarely against the weatherstripping.

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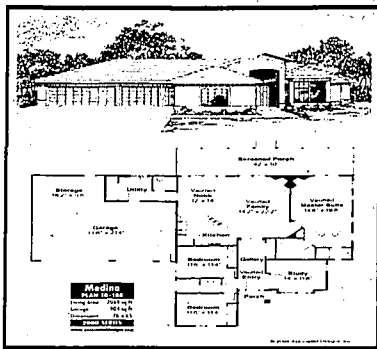
Kitchen, nook and family room are all of a piece, though the eating bar and flat ceiling do provide a somewhat separate sense of identity for the kitchen. Storage and counter spaces are ample, augmented by a walk-in pantry.

Nook and family room are vaulted, with a ceiling that slopes down from the lofty apex in four directions. Sliders open onto the screened porch. A gas fireplace nestles into a rear corner, and high plant shelves rim the front walls above.

Utilities and a half bath are mere steps away. The laundry room has a wide closet with

shelves at one end. The rest could be outfitted with shelves too, or left for hanging clothes fresh from the dryer. This room is directly accessible from a garage large enough to house three vehicles and still have plenty of storage space left over. The comfortable vaulted master suite has a fireplace, sitting area, and sliding glass doors. A 7-foot wall hides the double vanity from the sleeping area. Toilet and shower are fully enclosed, as is the huge walk-in closet. Secondary bedrooms share a two-section bathroom.

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So chief, what's on the menu?

Firefighter's cooking lives up to expectations

By John Baltzar
Los Angeles Times

So do firefighters really cook as well as we're told?

It begins at a "casino night" fund-raiser for the South Bay Sunrise Rotary Club in Southern California. At a mock horse race, my wife picks a 70-to-1 longshot and, ding-dong, you are the happy winner of dinner for four at the very best of the Los Angeles Fire Department has to offer, Station 112.

"Great," says Battalion Chief Louis A. Repulloli. "You won't be disappointed."

The Los Angeles Fire Department's Marine Task Force Station 112 in San Pedro, Calif., is distinctive for several reasons. One of them is that it's home to "the most powerful fireheat in the world."

Also, the fire station was built recently in one of those fortunate interludes between civic budget crises, so that you will be eating from a Wolf industrial stove in a glass-fronted mess hall with a waterfront view. For another thing, crewing on a harbor fireboat is highly desirable duty.

In the comfortable small-town intimacy of an emerging nation a century ago, the volunteer fire hall was host to family-style community feasts on Sunday. Later, with the rise of professional firefighters, these kitchens became the home away from home for crews who stood 24-hour shifts. As happens, this Sunday's rotation — every firefighter takes a turn at the stove — has John Donato cooking. An 18-year veteran of the LAFD, Donato recalls growing up with the ritual gathering of extended family on Sundays for pasta, everybody helping out.

Fireboat Two, the pride of the department's harbor fleet and the first line of defense against disaster at the nation's second busiest port, noses out of the station. Last year, this vessel brought the LAFD into the 21st century. Designed by the station's own firefighters and built in Seattle, the boat can pump roughly 25 times as much water as a standard wheeled fire engine. Put another way, it could fill a swimming pool in 10 seconds.

Firehouse recipe

A boneless beef chuck shoulder roast can be substituted for the clod roast. Be sure to use a roasting pan that measures at least 13 by 16 inches and is 3 1/2 inches deep. Double the recipe to serve a crowd.

FIRE STATION 112 MOSTACCIOLI WITH POT ROAST, MEATBALLS AND SAUSAGE

- Sauce:
2 1/2 cups chopped onions
4 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 (4-pound) boneless beef shoulder clod roast
1 clove garlic, cut in 12 thin slivers

- 12 garlic sausages
6 (1-pound, 12-ounce) cans whole tomatoes
1/4 cup grated carrots
1 cup basil leaves, roughly chopped

- 2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
Cook the onions and minced garlic in the olive oil in a large roasting pan over medium heat (using 2 burners, if necessary) until the onions turn transparent, 4 to 5 minutes. Make 12 slits evenly over the surface of the roast and insert a sliver of garlic into each.

- Add the roast and garlic sausages to the pan, then the tomatoes, breaking them up with your hands as they go in the pan. Add the carrots, basil, salt and pepper. Bring to boil. Meatballs:
1 1/2 cups torn French roll, soaked in 1/2 cup water and squeeze-dried
3 eggs
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 teaspoons minced garlic

Afloat in the harbor channel, the pumps are engaged and Fireboat Two disappears in a shimmering Fourth of July fountain of seawater. Donato has deconstructed his sauce: The roast, now flaky and crumbling, has been carved and set in the middle of a serving pan, surrounded by meatballs and sausages. A salad is placed on a cupboard with eight varieties of bottled dressing. Bread from a local bakery is removed from the warming oven and sliced.

As for the cliché: Yes, firefighters can cook, and with a vengeance.



BOB CHAMERLIN/Los Angeles Times

the meat is fork tender but not dry, 3 1/2 to 4 hours.

- Assembly:
1 1/2 pounds mostaccioli or penne pasta
Salt

Cook the pasta in boiling salted water until al dente; drain. Remove the meat from the sauce using a slotted spoon and tongs. Skim any excess fat from the sauce. While the pasta is cooking you may want to reduce the sauce to thicken it, 10 to 15 minutes. Carve the roast and assemble the slices on a serving platter with the sausages and meatballs. Mix a portion of the sauce, about 3 or 4 cups, with the mostaccioli and serve the remaining sauce on the side. Serves 12.

Fire Station 112 Mostaccioli with Pot Roast, Meatballs and Sausage will feed any hungry crowd.

Looksmart site offers shape-up tips

By Connie Bloom
Akron Beacon Journal

Visit www.findarticles.com if you want to get an overview of how others are shaping up for summer. Type in "diet and spring" and grab a Perrier for the siege. Looksmart searches hundreds of magazines and pulls up ample results. You'll learn how body builders reduce

body fat without losing muscle; get the lowdown on the Atkins diet; discover ways to reduce your risk of coronary heart disease in a story by members of the American Dietetic Association; peer in on a recipe for flushing out the toxins and restoring your skin; and so on down the line. You're sure to find level ground among the hills and valleys. See you in the gym.

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Pack a chicken salad for picnic

By Linda Gassenheimer
Knight Ridder News Service

Unofficially, summer seems to start with Memorial Day Weekend. If you plan to boat or swim or just plain relax, these quick salads will give you time to enjoy the festivities. Pack this meal for a picnic or serve it by the pool. The meal contains 514 calories per serving 26 percent of calories from fat.

CHILI CHICKEN SALAD

- 1/2 small onion, chopped (1/4 cup)
 - 1 garlic clove, crushed
 - 1 tablespoon chili powder
 - 1 teaspoon ground cumin
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1/2 pound boneless skinless chicken breast
 - 1/2 small head Romaine lettuce
 - 1 medium tomato
 - For Green Onion Dressing:
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
 - 1 tablespoon canola oil
 - 2 scallions, sliced (1/4 cup)
- Mix onion, garlic, chili powder, ground cumin, salt and pepper together. Remove fat from chicken and poke several holes at varying intervals. Place in a bowl and spread marinade evenly over chicken. Let marinate 15 minutes, turning once. Cover a baking tray with foil for chicken and broil 4 to 5 inches

Dinner In minutes

- from heat for ten minutes, turning after 5 minutes. Wash and dry lettuce and tear into bite-size pieces. Place on two dinner plates. Wash tomato and cut into wedges. Add to the lettuce. Slice chicken into strips and place on top of the lettuce.
- Make the dressing: Thoroughly mix lemon juice and mustard. Whisk in oil and then water. Add scallions. Pour dressing over the top or serve on the side. Makes 2 servings. Serve with Sweet Potato Salad.
- ## Sweet Potato Salad:
- 1 pound sweet potatoes
 - 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
 - 2 tablespoons white vinegar
 - 1/2 tablespoon canola oil
 - 1/4 cup diced onion
 - 1/2 stalk celery, sliced (1/4 cup)
 - 1/2 small red pepper, diced (1/2 cup)
 - Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- Peel potatoes, rinse and cut into bite-sized cubes, about 1 1/2 inches. Place in a medium-size saucepan and cover with cold water. Cover the pan and bring water to a boil. Boil 20 minutes or until potatoes are cooked through. Mix mustard, vinegar and oil together. Add onion. When potatoes are cooked, drain and place in serving bowl. Toss with dressing, celery and red pepper. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Spice up shrimp with a Mexican twist

By Donna Pierce
Chicago Tribune

Combine shrimp infused with spices and lots of garlic with onions and peppers for a delicious Tex-Mex dinner that comes together in minutes. It's OK to splurge on large or jumbo shrimp for this dish, because you'll only need two to fill a tortilla. Serve with black beans and rice, baby greens with sherry vinaigrette and butter pecan ice cream.

SHRIMP FAJITAS

- Yield: 4 servings
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1 onion, halved, cut into thin strips
 - 1 green bell pepper, cored, seeded, halved, cut into thin strips
 - 1/2 teaspoon each: cumin, red pepper flakes
 - 3 cloves garlic, minced
 - 12 large shrimp, peeled, deveined, butterflied
 - 1 tomato, seeded, sliced into strips
 - Juice of 1 lime
 - 1 bunch cilantro, stems removed, chopped, about 1/2 cup
 - 4 flour tortillas, lightly toast-

Dinner tonight

- ed, see note
- 1 avocado, peeled, pitted, sliced
 - Sour cream, salsa
 - Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat; add onion, bell pepper, cumin and red pepper flakes.
 - Cook until onions and pepper soften, about 4 minutes. Add garlic to skillet; cook 1 minute.
 - Add shrimp, tomato and lime juice; cook, stirring constantly, until shrimp is pink, about 3 minutes.
 - Stir in cilantro. Spoon mixture into tortillas; top with

avocado slices. Serve with sour cream and salsa to taste.

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Make best brownies ever

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

I just tried a recipe from the recently re-released "The Brownie Experience" (Ten Speed, \$14.95), and agree with author Lisa Fanner that her mocha almond fudge brownies are "probably the best brownies you will ever encounter." If you enjoy the combination of chocolate, almond and coffee.

large bowl, with a wire whisk, beat the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs one at a time. Beat in the vanilla, then the melted chocolate mixture. Gradually stir in the flour. Fold in almonds and chocolate chips. Spread batter in pan. If you wish, press sliced almonds into the top of the batter; they will get toasty and delicious. Bake 20 minutes for fudgy brownies, 30 minutes for cake-like brownies. Let cool in the pan on a wire rack before cutting. Makes 32 brownies.

MOCHA ALMOND FUDGE BROWNIES

- 5 ounces unsweetened chocolate
 - 1 rounded tablespoon powdered instant coffee
 - 1 cup butter, softened
 - 1 3/4 cups brown sugar, packed
 - 5 eggs
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 cup chopped, toasted almonds
 - 1/2 cup chopped chocolate chips
 - Sliced almonds for garnish (optional)
- Heat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 9-by-13-inch pan. Melt chocolate over low heat; stir in coffee powder and let cool. In a

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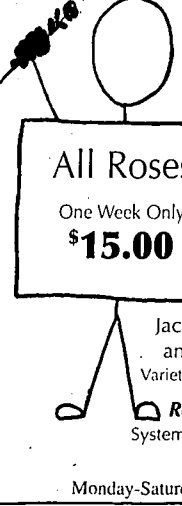
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FOOD & HOME

Web site offers surplus plants

By Beth Botts
Chicago Tribune

Plants that would otherwise go to waste find homes. Disabled people get work packaging and labeling them. Gardeners get good plants. Cheryl and Greg Richter get the satisfaction of seeing plants saved and people working. Everybody wins.

That's the business plan of Web Trees, Inc., a company on the Web site the Richters of Lincoln, Neb., have started this growing season. So far, it's a great success.

For 20-some years, the Richters — she a freelance garden writer and photographer,

he a consultant on the human interface of computer systems — also have been selling plants as marketing premiums to banks and other businesses that give them away to customers.

They discovered long ago that mentally and physically disabled people in sheltered workshops do a great job of packaging and labeling the plants.

Over the years, Greg Richter said, they had noticed the large amount of waste in the nursery business. Nurseries often discover they have grown more plants than they can sell, or need to dig up a growing area to plant something else. Perfectly

good plants become compost, or, worse, go to a landfill.

Last year, the Richters figured out that they could help save some of that waste through a Web site. They buy the surplus plants cheaply from nurseries eager to unload them and offer them on the Web.

The plants themselves are free, but customers pay a shipping and handling charge of \$6.95 a unit, which usually includes two or more plants.

Two workshops in the Lincoln area handle the packaging and labeling, and the plants are shipped bare-root by U.S. mail.

Nurseries from across the country — Tennessee, Michigan, North Dakota, Florida — have

shipped plants to Lincoln, Cheryl Richter said. About 100 disabled people get paid employment turning them around, she said. By late April, more than 4,700 units had been shipped.

A unit is as many plants that will fit in a standard size box and meet a standard weight: It's two dogwoods, for instance, but four red daylilies or 10 Dutch iris bulbs.

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Taste of Provence inspires veal meal

By Carol Mighton Haddix
Chicago Tribune

Veal is an expensive choice for a weeknight, but if you are celebrating, it is worth it for its mild, versatile flavor. Veal chops make a good choice for grilling. But here we've cooked the chops in a skillet to make better use of the delicious pan drippings. We've added a touch of herbs de Provence (rosemary, sage, thyme and lavender, available pre-mixed in the spice aisle). Serve with mashed potatoes, garlic French bread and raspberry ice cream.

PROVENCAL VEAL CHOPS WITH WARM BELL-PEPPER SALAD

3 tablespoons herbes de Provence
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon sherry wine

veal or balsamic vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
4 veal chops, about 1-inch thick
3 cloves garlic, minced
3 bell peppers, your choice of red, yellow and purple, seeded, cut into thin strips
Mix herbs, olive oil, vinegar, salt and pepper in large bowl. Add veal chops, turning to coat all sides. Heat a large, heavy skillet over high heat; add the veal chops, reserving the marinade. Cook to brown one side, about 2 minutes. Turn; brown second side, 2 minutes. Turn heat to low; cook until desired doneness, about 5 minutes. Remove to a platter; keep warm. Add peppers and garlic to same skillet. Turn heat to high; stir-fry until peppers are crisp-tender, about 2 minutes. Add reserved marinade; stir-fry 1 minute. Spoon peppers over chops. Serves 4.

Frozen berries make for ice cream heaven

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Betty Kincheloe of Kelo, Wash., asked for help in finding a misplaced recipe for strawberry ice cream that uses frozen berries.

If you have a quart-sized ice-cream freezer, you will have to divide this recipe to make one quarter the quantity.

If you have your old wooden ice-cream maker, this family-friendly recipe is an excuse to get it out, dust it off and start cranking.

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

2 cups sugar
4 eggs, beaten
5 cups milk
4 cups cream or canned milk
3 cups mashed strawberries, fresh or frozen
1 teaspoon strawberry flavoring
3 to 4 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon red food coloring

Recipe finder

Gradually add sugar to beaten eggs. Pour into freezer can and add milk, cream, mashed berries, flavorings, salt and food coloring. Mix thoroughly.

Put on the lid and freeze (for an electric or hand-crank freezer). Makes 1 gallon.

M&Ms grow to 'ogre-size' for tie-in to film 'Shrek 2'

By Susan Selasky
Detroit Free Press

For a limited time, M&M's has increased the size of its milk chocolate and peanut candies. Ogre-size M&M's are now available just in time for the upcoming release of the movie "Shrek 2."

The Shrek mix offers 50-percent bigger candies and is available in theaters and stores. Also, the company says the

M&M's minis brand has two limited color blends: Pretty, like the fairy tale land of Far, Far Away, and Swampy, just the way Shrek likes them. And from now until May 28, kids can enter M&M's Ogre-Sized Load contest. Kids need to guess how many Ogre-size M&M's will fit in the Grand Canyon. One winner receives an all-expense paid trip for four to the Grand Canyon.

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FOOD & HOME

Feed multitudes in a healthy way: Divide loaves and quiches

By Karen Herzog
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — They're petite, they're cute, they're irresistible: Mini muffins. Mini tarts. Mini quiches. Mini quick breads. Arrange them on a three-tiered cake plate — a variety of tartlets on one tier, baby quiches on another and slices of mini cakes or breads on the final tier. Guests at bridal showers and graduation parties will surely snatch one of each and feel

good about not gorging on full-size versions. The bakeware industry has made it easy with petite pans for any morsel — from individual springforms for cheesecakes to rose-shaped bundtlette pans and mini bread pans. At Williams-Sonoma, a new tart "plaque" for \$20 allows bakers to bake tiny tartlets in one pan. Shoyer hosts can prepare food for guests in one or two different mini pans — such as the rose bundtlette or mini loaf

pan — then give the pans to the bride as a reminder of the day. If you have a favorite recipe for quiche, muffins, quick bread or something else, you can prepare it as usual and just bake it in a mini pan. To miniaturizing cinnamon or pecan rolls, for example, just roll the dough into smaller logs before slicing and arranging them in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Remember that minis will take less time, so watch them closely.

Mini recipes

MINI FRUIT KEBABS WITH PINA COLADA SAUCE

1 can (8.5 ounces) cream of coconut
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 to 2 tablespoons sugar, to taste
1/2 cup shredded sweetened coconut
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoon rum extract

Bite-sized melon chunks, grapes and strawberries
In small bowl, mix together cream of coconut, mayonnaise, sugar, coconut, vinegar and rum extract. Alternate fruits on 6-inch appetizer skewers and serve sauce on the side. Makes 2 cups sauce.
NOTE: Sauce can be made ahead and frozen.
—From Karen Malhofer, owner of Creative Cuisine in Milwaukee.

MINI CHEESE, BACON AND NOODLE QUICHES

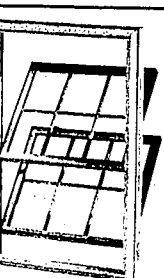
3 large eggs
3/4 cup whipping cream
3/4 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pinch of ground nutmeg
Pinch of cayenne pepper
1/4 pound fine egg noodles or angel hair pasta, broken into pieces, cooked (makes about 2 1/2 cups)
1/4 pound (4 to 5 slices) bacon, cooked and crumbled.
1/3 cup finely diced deli ham or 1/3 cup finely diced smoked salmon
1/4 pound (4 ounces) Swiss cheese, shredded
1/4 pound (4 ounces) sharp cheddar, shredded
2 tablespoons minced green onion
Parsley sprigs for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In bowl, whisk eggs and stir in cream, milk, salt, nutmeg and cayenne. Add cooked noodles, bacon, cheeses and green onion and stir together. Coat mini muffin tins with vegetable oil spray. Fill tins three-fourths full, almost to top. Bake in preheated oven for 20 minutes, until knife inserted into center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes and remove from tin by running knife around the edge. Lift out. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Makes several dozen.
NOTE: Can be made three days ahead and refrigerated or frozen. Defrost, wrap in foil and reheat at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.
—From Karen Malhofer, owner of Creative Cuisine in Milwaukee.

MINI SOUR CREAM BANANA BREADS

1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, room temperature
4 eggs
2 1/2 cups mashed ripe banana
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 tablespoons sour cream
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 cups chopped pecans or walnuts (optional)
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour six mini (4-inch) loaf pans. In large mixing bowl, combine sugars and butter. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl, until creamy. Add eggs, continue beating until well mixed. 1 to 2 minutes. Reduce speed to low. Add banana, vanilla and sour cream; mix well. Blend flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon together, then stir into batter by hand with nuts, if using. Spoon batter into greased and floured pans. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely. Makes six 6-inch loaves.
—From Robyn Wright, cooking instructor for the Cooking Store, Brookfield, Wis.

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Baseball

Twins at Blue Jays, ESPN, 10:30 a.m. Gants at Cubs, ESPN2, 6 p.m. Orioles at Mariners, FSNN, 8 p.m. Yankees at Angels or Tigers at Athletics, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Basketball

Fluents, second round, Game 7, Kings at Timberwolves, TNT, 8:30 p.m. Hockey

Monday's Late NHL Playoff Box

Table listing NHL playoff games and scores for Monday's late games.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, GB, and other National League statistics.

MLB Boxes

Table listing MLB game results and scores.

PGA Tour Statistics

Table listing PGA Tour player statistics and scores.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis match results and scores.

T.F. Muni Ladies Twilight League takes Twins

Twins Falls Municipal Ladies Twilight League is signing up teams now. The format is two lady teams competing for match points and best ball points.

New York celebrates

New York - The championship was on in Bryant Park on Tuesday before the Olympic finalists for 2012 were announced.

Utah's Sloan wins

Utah's Sloan wins coach of the year award. SAUL LAKE CITY - Utah's Jerry Sloan was named Tuesday as the Sporting News coach of the year award.

Ruseldski loses to Melzer

Ruseldski loses to Melzer in APTL comeback. ST. POETLEN, Austria - Greg Ruseldski lost to Greg Melzer in a comeback victory.

Sprained ligament

Sprained ligament might send Sosa to Chicago. CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa star has a sprained ligament in his lower back.

All seeded players advance at Grand Prix

All seeded players advance at Grand Prix. VIENNA, Austria - Daniela Hantuchova beat Croatian qualifier Silvia Talaja.

Pettits announces

Pettits announces retirement from WNBA. INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana Fever guard Bridget Pettits re-

AL Boxes

Table listing AL game results and scores.

EXPOS 3, OUTSTARS 2

Table listing Expos and Outstars game results and scores.

GIANTS 1, CUBS 0

Table listing Giants and Cubs game results and scores.

WTA Tour Wins Results

Table listing WTA Tour win results and scores.

Wrestler Frank Sullivan

Wrestler Frank Sullivan tested positive for a banned stimulant. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Wrestler Frank Sullivan tested positive for a banned stimulant.

USADA will determine

USADA will determine length of Sahn's suspension. The length of Sahn's suspension if the drug test findings are upheld in the arbitration.

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WHITE SOX 4, INDIANS 2

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NHL Playoffs

Table listing NHL playoff game results and scores.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

J.C. Penney stock jumps 7 percent

DALLAS — J.C. Penney Co. stock, already soaring from its deep, led the Eckerd drug-store chain, jumped nearly 7 percent Tuesday after the Plano, Texas-based retailer — which has department stores in Burley and Twin Falls — reported earnings that beat expectations.

Penney had a strong first quarter on top of easy comparisons to last year. The company said operating earnings were 38 cents a share, although net income was lowered by a \$77 million charge to reduce the value of Eckerd.

That compares with 5 cents last year and analysts' consensus estimate of 31 cents a share, according to Thomson First Call.

The retailer's 9.5 percent increase in same-store sales was its best in the quarter since 1992.

Penney's stock price, which is double what it was a year ago, gained \$2.11 a share to close Tuesday at \$33.71.

The company expects the \$4.5 billion Eckerd deal, in its second month of Federal Trade Commission review, to close this summer.

Penney has said the \$3.5 billion it expects to net from the sale will be used to buy back stock and lower debt.

In recent weeks, Wall Street analysts have been raising their outlooks for Penney, and have compared the retailer favorably to competitors such as Kohl's Corp. and mall-based department stores.

"We are optimistic that we will continue to see improvement in the economy and consumer spending," Penney chairman and chief executive Allen Questrom said in a news release.

But because of uncertainties, the 102-year-old department store chain is "planning sales and operating profits conservatively," he noted.

Cancer patients get better Web site

KETCHUM -- In response to a growing need from cancer patients for better access to treatment information, Cancer Consultants.com said, the Ketchum company has reorganized its Web site to be faster and easier to use.

Patients can now log into one of 33 "cancer centers," where all of the information on their cancer is centralized.

Cancer Consultants.com contains over 6,000 pages of content and thousands of news articles which are updated daily and the new cancer centers allow patients to navigate all the information on their particular situation, the company said.

Along with explanations of 33 types of cancer, the centers provide information on treatment options, side effect management, clinical trials, legal and financial aid, other information resources and daily news.

Darling International boosts quarter profits

TWIN FALLS — Texas-based Darling International Inc., which has offices in Twin Falls, on Tuesday said first-quarter net sales grew 13.1 percent from a year earlier to \$77.7 million.

The recycler of food processing by-products saved first-quarter net income rise to \$3.9 million, compared with \$3.4 million for the comparable period in 2003.

That increase, the company said, resulted primarily from increases in finished product prices and a gain on extinguishment of bank debt, which were partially offset by higher interest expense.

Darling International recycles used restaurant cooking oil and by-products from the beef, pork and poultry processing industries into products such as tallow, feed-grade fats and meat and bone meal.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Warehouse district sees changes

Video nightclub plans to open

By Lorraine Cavenar
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The future will look different than the past in this city's historic Old Towne. Warehouse-district businesses ranging from restaurants to a feed mill to an armored car business are in the process of changes.

Among them, a restaurant location that has worn several faces in the past couple of years is going through another transformation. Creekside Steakhouse went out of business in that space June 30, 2003.

It has sunk close to \$100,000 into Fire-N-Ice Restaurant and Nightclub, a video nightclub. He expects he will put nearly \$175,000 into it by the time it opens in Old Towne on July 2.

"There's a lot of money going into this," he said. "The visual effects alone are staggering." The nightclub, he said, will feature six to eight screens showing videos of artists performing music before it hits the market. The concept is popular in places like New York, Los Angeles, Seattle and Las Vegas, Paulino said. He has helped several friends open video nightclubs.

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"They have lines around the building," he said. The club's dress code for customers will not allow clothing such as "gang" attire or homemade cutoffs. Employees will be put through a week-long customer service training that Paulino — who has taught cus-

tom service seminars in the past — will lead.

"It's about making the customers feel at home," he said.

Only those 21 and over will be allowed in, Paulino said. The establishment will be divided into two sides — the nightclub where there will be video dancing, and the lounge, which will be a quieter area. The lounge will feature an oxygen bar — a place where patrons can don an oxygen tube and breathe filtered oxygen with aromatherapy. A variety of scents representing things like stress relief or energy will be available for five- to 10-minute sessions, he said.

"It helps relieve the day-to-day grind," Paulino said. Fire-N-Ice's atmosphere will include characters like "Mr. Ice" — a piece of 3-D artwork standing 14 feet tall and 8 feet wide holding a pot of fire. Paulino said. Another piece of artwork will hold a pot of fire.

Behind the bar a metal tree made by a local artist will drape its metal branches down over the bar. Other pieces of artwork by local artists will be featured on the walls.

Paulino's menu will offer a variety of 6-inch-tall burgers, all-you-can-eat french fries and refillable sodas.

Paulino decided to open

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Best Buy starts preemptive overhaul

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Best Buy is making a pre-emptive strike — it's giving itself a makeover before any problems have a chance to develop.

The nation's largest electronics retailer, which has a Twin Falls store, is changing its marketing strategy and spending \$50 million to redo its stores. It's trying to ensure that it will continue to hold off its competitors — not longtime rivals like Circuit City, but a raft of newer players in the electronics market: Wal-Mart, Dell Inc. and eBay.

Company president Al Leinzinger has noted said that in the past, the retailer's big changes came when it was struggling; this time it's anticipating, not reacting to, a changing marketplace. This time, he said, the competition is "much more formidable."

Consultant George Whalin said it makes sense for Best Buy to worry more about Wal-Mart, which is getting more involved in electronics retailing, and less about Circuit City.

"The competitors are a diverse lot of firms, and for them to continue to grow they're going to have to get much better at everything they do, and define themselves in clear ways," said Whalin, of Retail Management Consultants. "And I'm sure that's what this is all about."

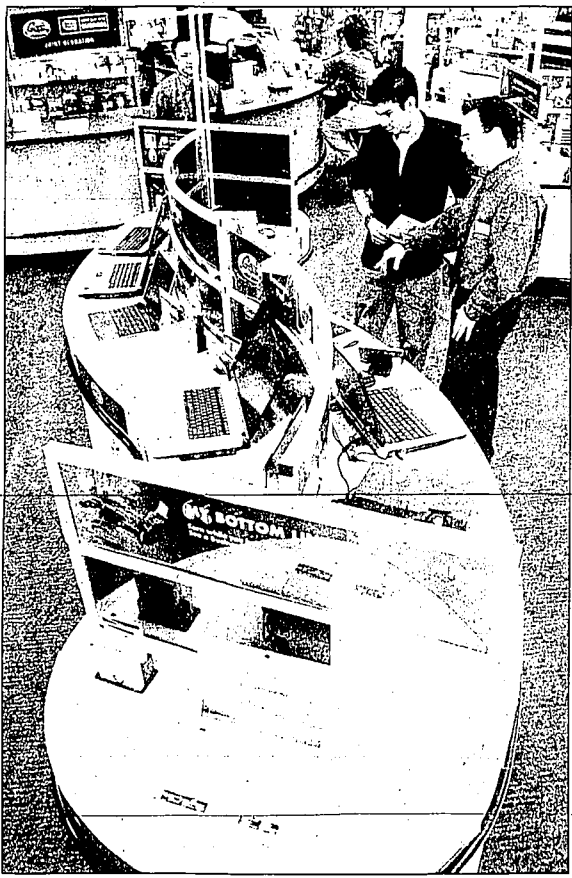
Best Buy's plan is to revamp its stores according to the types of customers they serve, a strategy it calls customer centrality. The company came up with five prototypical customers, all of whom have been given names: "Jill," a busy suburban mom; "Boyz," a focused, active teenager male; "Ray," a family man who likes his technology practical; "BBAB" (short for Best Buy for Business), a small employer; and "Barry," an affluent professional male who's likely to drop tens of thousands of dollars on a home theater system.

Over the next few years, each of Best Buy's 608 stores will focus on one or two of the five segments, with 110 stores scheduled to make the switch by February. Best Buy began testing the new strategy about a year and a half ago, eventually trying it at 42 stores.

Best Buy showed off one of the new stores in the Los Angeles suburb of Westminster earlier this month. While much of the store looked like any other Best Buy, its home theater and computer sections were tailored toward the two types of customers this store focuses on — "Barry" and "BBAB."

The store converted its old speaker display room to several model living rooms. In one, a laptop computer balanced on the arm of an overstuffed leather chair, which faced a plasma screen TV and a surround-sound system.

Another part of the customer centrality project transforms the usual roles for employees —



Salesman Travis Vaughn, right, shows Danny Renaudo laptop computers at the redesigned showroom at the Best Buy store in Westminster, Calif., on May 4. Best Buy announced plans on Tuesday to zero in on its biggest-spending customers and give managers more control over individual stores.

round-sound system. Home theater manager Ryan Markell told of one "Barry" customer who walked in and said, "I'll take it." The man paid around \$28,000 for all the equipment in the room, plus \$2,000 for at-home installation, Markell said.

Best Buy stores that focus on the "Jill" segment have play areas for kids. Instead of a booming bass beat, the soundtrack at "Jill" stores is instrumental, or children's music.

Another part of the customer centrality project transforms the usual roles for employees —

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Home Depot reports 21 percent jump in profits

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Home Depot said better customer service and strong sales helped it post a 21 percent jump in first-quarter profit, beating Wall Street expectations.

The largest U.S. home improvement store chain, which has a Twin Falls store, also raised its forecast for the year.

Home Depot said Tuesday it earned \$1.10 billion, or 49 cents a share, for the three months ending May 2, compared with a profit of \$907 million, or 39

cents a share, in the same period a year ago.

Including the effect of an accounting change, the Atlanta-based company earned \$1.18 billion, or 52 cents a share. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call were expecting earnings of 43 cents a share.

Revenue in the quarter was \$17.55 billion, a 16.2 percent jump from the \$15.10 billion it recorded a year ago.

"We have one of the strongest balance sheets in retail," chief executive Bob Nardelli told analysts in a conference call.

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Barnes & Noble swings to profit

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barnes & Noble Inc., the world's largest bookseller and the operator of a Twin Falls store, reported a profit for the first quarter in contrast to a loss a year ago, helped by robust sales of hard cover books on politics and the war in Iraq.

Quarterly Report

The results, announced Tuesday, exceeded Wall Street expectations, but the bookseller said second-quarter profits would be lower than analysts projected.

The New York-based company reported a profit of \$12.45 million, or 17 cents per share, for the three months ended May 1 versus a loss of \$2.03 million, or 3 cents per share, in the year-ago period.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call expected a profit of 12 cents per share.

Sales were \$1.45 billion, compared with \$1.18 billion in the year-ago period.

Sales at stores open at last a year, known as same-store sales, at its Barnes & Noble bookstores were up 9.4 percent. Same-store sales are considered the best indicator of a retailer's health.

Total sales for Barnes & Noble bookstores were \$910.2 million for the quarter, an increase of 13 percent.

On April 27, Barnes & Noble.com reported a first-quarter net loss of \$9.8 million, an improvement of 26 percent from the year-ago period.

The company's share of net losses for Barnes & Noble.com, after taxes was \$6.6 million, or 10 cents per share, for the quarter.

On May 3, Barnes & Noble.com filed a definitive proxy statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission regarding the proposed merger with a subsidiary of Barnes & Noble Inc.

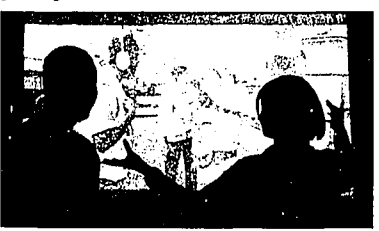
Upon completion of the merger, Barnes & Noble.com will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Barnes & Noble Inc.

The company expects to complete the acquisition of Barnes & Noble.com on or about May 27.

For the second quarter, the company expects same-store sales at Barnes & Noble stores to decrease between 2 percent and 3 percent. Full-year same-store sales are expected to increase about 2 percent.

"Although the second-quarter comparable store sales comparison will be difficult due to the June release of Harry Potter last year, we expect that the impact on earnings will be minimal due to the low margins associated with the heavy discounted title," said Steve Riggio, chief executive officer of Barnes & Noble Inc. in a statement.

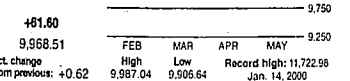
For the second quarter, the company expects a profit of 12 cents per share, below the 17 cents that analysts predict.



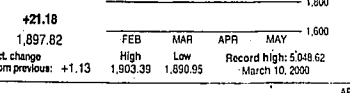
Nick Moe, left, and Toni Barnes watch a projection television at the Best Buy store in Westminster, Calif., on May 4.

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May 18, 2004 Dow Jones Industrials



May 18, 2004 Nasdaq composite



Modest rally lifts stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Lower-than-expected housing figures coaxed buyers back to Wall Street on Tuesday, giving stocks a subdued rally as investors grew hopeful that the economy might be cooling. Technology stocks had the largest advance, but volume pointed to a general lack of conviction in the market.

The Commerce Department's housing report gave investors some much-needed hope that the Federal Reserve, concerned about an overheating economy, might raise interest rates as high or as fast as the market has feared.

However, in the aftermath of Monday's slaying of the Iraqi Governing Council president, many would-be buyers sat out the session despite prices made attractive by weeks of selling. "All this bad news we've had, you've got to look at the market not just as a whole, but also at individual stocks," said Jay Sabkud, head trader at Hahn Buck & Co. "Let's not trade the market out with the bad news here. There's some strong stocks out there."

Changes

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Fire-N-Ice after taking his sister out for dancing in Twin Falls. "We were all dressed up and ready to go with no place to go," he said.

He was disappointed in what Twin Falls had to offer in nightclubs. Paul and then visited bars and pubs around Twin Falls to conduct research about the kind of place he wanted to open. "Is Twin Falls ready for it?" he asked. "Be prepared. It's a very relaxing place."

Landlord Dave Woodhead, who owns the restaurant property, said he is excited about Fire-N-Ice. It falls into the category of "things to do at night," said Woodhead, who owns an Old Towne art theater next to the planned club. "It seemed like a good idea."

Woodhead owns other business properties near the restaurant. He said he charges about 45 cents per square foot per month, which for the former Creekside place is \$2,100 per month.

Elsewhere in Old Towne

Northwest Feed Manufacturing's retail outlet, formerly Globe Seed and Feed, has closed its doors after more than a year in operation. A liquidation sale was held about a month ago and the store inventory, along with feed manufacturing equipment, was auctioned recently.

The NFM, which had been in operation about six years and was doing about \$1 million a month in business with dairies in the area, burned down recently.

What is left of the burnt portion of the mill is being torn down. The concrete block storage warehouse will be left, said

Steve Kohntopp, who is handling the real estate sale for building owner Dave Fleming.

Hamby, who sunk close to \$150,000 into remodeling the old Globe Seed and Feed building, said that without the mill there is no feed manufacturing business.

NFM also sold custom-made feed for a variety of animals from 100-year-old recipes. Hamby, a feed commodities trader from Vancouver, Wash., said he has no other plans for businesses in Twin Falls.

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More for sale

The mill site, meanwhile, is still for sale with an asking price of \$249,500.

The former Muggers brewpub is another warehouse-district building that is still for sale. One change was made recently—the asking price came down from more than \$1 million to \$650,000.

The price includes the building, restaurant and brewery equipment, said Walt Hess, the Gem State Realty Inc. broker handling the Muggers sale.

The property has had several serious lookers, Hess said. "I had one serious buyer, but he couldn't get qualified," Hess said.

Others are still considering the building, which Hess described as having "a lot of possibilities."

One looker was thinking about turning the upstairs into condos, Hess said. But nothing concrete has developed.

For more than 50 years Step-Ken Auto & Truck Parts

operated in the warehouse district, but it closed about two years ago.

The building was sold recently to an investor, who plans to rent out the space, said Doug Vollmer of American Real Estate Inc. appraisal, who represented the buyer.

Tearing down

The building where Security Armored Express Inc. did business — space leased from the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency — is slated to be torn down.

L.L. Murphy, vice president of quality control and compliance for SAE, said the company closed its courier branch in Twin Falls about two months ago.

The courier division specializes in the delivery of time-sensitive, non-liquidifiable financial documents and small packages for banks, financial institutions and other businesses. SAE closed its doors in Twin Falls for business reasons, Murphy said.

"We just didn't have the volume of business," he said. "It was just not worth investing any more there."

The company is still servicing the Twin Falls area through sub-contractors, he said.

The SAE facility had operated in Twin Falls for about 2 1/2 years, with two employees at first, but it had cut down to one employee, Murphy said.

But the company chose not to go full force and put other independent courier companies out of business, he said.

Dave McAllind, Twin Falls' economic development director, said the city is considering bids to tear down the decrepit building that was vacated by SAE.

The building is at 151 Maxwell Ave. in an area where the city is planning an eventual park, he said.

Other properties available

The Abbotts Auto Supply building, where Abbott's closed about a year ago, also could change hands soon, said Archie Goodman, a Realtor with Magic Valley Realty.

"I have an offer on it," said Goodman, who owns the Abbott's building.

"I decided to say what sort of offer had been made because the deal is still in negotiations. Goodman closed Abbott's because he had his hands full with a couple of other office buildings that he leases out, he said.

"I didn't need any more," Goodman said.

The Abbott's building is not the only place for sale in that area, Goodman said.

Many other properties are available in the downtown and Old Towne areas.

Kohntopp described the business climate in the warehouse district as "bright."

"There is limited optimism," he said. "The economy has improved."

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Best Buy

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They're now required to help analyze sales, overtime and other figures and suggest ways to improve their store's figures.

Employees begin their day by reviewing the previous day's figures, which are written on a dry-erase board and compared to the previous month.

At a Westminister store meeting open to the media, Chris Smith, an operating supervisor, pointed out that the store had \$550 in overtime costs the previous day, and asked employees to suggest ways to reduce it.

Another manager noted that the proportion of customers making a purchase dropped over the lunch hour, probably because most Best Buy staffers were taking lunch breaks.

"We invented this to keep controllers down, and so far it has worked," Smith said of the process.

During the busy fourth quarter, which includes Christmas, same-store sales at the 32 test stores were an average of 7 percent points higher than other Best Buy stores.

"The number of customers who bought merchandise rose 6 points. Selling expenses were also higher at those stores, but the company said it expects to fix that as the concept moves to more stores.

Several analysts said the new approach, if it works out in the long term, would help Best Buy lock in a lead over competitors.

The company had \$24.5 billion in sales in its last fiscal year, more than twice those sales of its closest competitor, Circuit City.

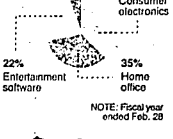
"There's nobody in the category that's doing this," said Steven Rooda, an analyst with

Best foot forward

Electronics retailer Best Buy is ramping some of its stores to attract specific customer groups.

Revenue FY 03 \$17.7 billion FY 02 \$20.9 billion FY 04 \$24.5 billion

Product revenue mix (FY 04) 6% Appliances 37% Consumer electronics 22% Entertainment software 35% Home office



SOURCE: Best Buy Co. AP

American Express. Rooda said he didn't know of any other retailer that has put as much decision-making power in the hands of employees as Best Buy is proposing to do.

"It just flips the whole organizational structure upside-down," he said. Still, Goldman Sachs analyst Matt Fessler said Best Buy faces a challenge in transferring its employee enthusiasm, and getting detailed business analyses done, for all its more than 600 stores.

Best Buy has tested stores in Los Angeles, Chicago, and Washington D.C. Additional plans are planned for Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington.

Home Depot

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about the prospect of rising interest rates and how that could affect its business, chief financial officer Carol Tonne said.

"Our performance in the first quarter is the best illustration of how we executed our strategy to 'drive growth,' Nardelli said.

Nardelli said the company is benefiting from the trend of more people becoming interested in home improvement projects.

"The company is not worried about the prospect of rising interest rates and how that could affect its business, chief financial officer Carol Tonne said.

Home Depot said it expects 2004 earnings per share growth of 10 percent to 14 percent, up from its earlier guidance of 7 percent to 11 percent.

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Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I HOPE YOU NOTICED THAT I'VE BROUGHT YOUR SUPPER FIVE MINUTES EARLY TONIGHT

DOGS ARE NOT REQUIRED TO NOTICE THINGS LIKE THAT

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HEY CARLEEN - IS WIGGED WANDY? NOPE, BUT HERE!

DO 306EE? WHAT? I'M IN THE MIDDLE OF SOMETHING!

JUST PUTTING A HIGHLIGHT ON HER HAIR, KING!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

OUR CEO SAYS HE WANTS TO CHANGE THE DNA OF THIS COMPANY.

WHAT'S THAT MEAN?

I DON'T KNOW. IT SOUNDS MEDICAL. I'M FRIGHTENED.

HOLD ME.

KEEP YOUR STALE DNA AWAY FROM ME.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I CAN'T BELIEVE! OH YES, SHE'S SHE'S GETTING TUNED INTO ANOTHER COTTAGE INDUSTRY FOR HERSELF!

SHE MUST DO VERY WELL FINANCIALLY.

ACTUALLY, SHE DOESN'T COME AWAY WITH ALL THAT MUCH...

BUT AT LEAST IT'S STEADY WORK.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MIRACLE DRUG

A PILL THAT MAKES POLITICIANS THROW UP IF THEY TELL A LIE

Pickles By Brian Crane

LOOKS LIKE YOU JUST WASHED YOUR HAIR.

UH HUH.

WOW, THAT TV COMMERCIAL IS RIGHT...

...THAT SHAMPOO DOES MAKE YOU LOOK LIKE YOU JUST CAME OUT OF A SALON.

THAT'S SALON!

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M GOING OFF TO WORK IN THE DONUT MINES

COOL!

DIG UP SOMETHING WITH ICINGS!

COUNT ON IT, GOOD BUDDY!

I'M DREAMING, AREN'T I?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

THE BEST THING ABOUT APPLE TREES IS THE REWARD YOU GET FOR CLIMBING 'EM.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WE NEED SOMEONE ELSE WHO PLAYS AN INSTRUMENT IN OUR BAND

MY SISTER PLAYS VIOLIN!

WHAT'S THIS?

DITTO'S BAND IS HAVING ITS FIRST PRACTICE!

THIS IS DEFINITELY A PHOTO OPPORTUNITY!

OH BABY BABY!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"You sure are good at bein' a grandma, Grandma."

The Wizard of Id By Brian Parker & Johnny Hart

YOUR FACE IS FAMILIAR

DO I KNOW YOU?

YOU BORROWED FIVE BUCKS FROM ME!

HMM, MUST BE THINKING OF SOMEONE ELSE

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

THANKS FOR DISTRACTING THE BRAIN MONSTER WITH YOUR FEET, PADDY!

ANY PLEASURE!

SLONG, BRAIN MONSTER! YOU MISSED OUT ON A GREAT MEAL!

THAT'S THE WORST CASE OF TOE VANITY I'VE EVER SEEN!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHAT TIME IS IT, LUCKY EDDIE?

IT'S TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, HAGAR

SIGH I HATE LYING IN THE PARK AGES!!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I CAN'T BREATHE WHEN I LIE ON MY BACK!

TRY ROLLING OVER ONTO YOUR STOMACH

NO GOOD! THIS IS EVEN WORSE!

I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE.

NO I TOLD YOU TO DO THIS FOR NO REASON? I HAVE TWO PICTURES LEFT ON THIS ROLL OF FILM.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HOW MANY SOLDIERS DOES IT TAKE TO SCREW IN A LIGHT BULB?

SIX

ONE TO GIVE THE ORDER, ONE TO FILL OUT THE SUPPLY FORMS, ONE TO REQUISITION THE LADDER, ONE TO READ THE MANUAL...

Luann By Greg Evans

JUST FLIP A COIN, MAN

THIS IS A PROM DATE, KNUCKE! I CAN'T LEAVE IT TO CHANCE. THIS REQUIRES A SYSTEMATIC APPLICATION OF SCIENTIFIC METHOD

WHATEVER, SO HOW RE LUANN AND BERNICE STACKIN' UP?

WELL, BERNICE LEADS IN RULES ASPECTS, 162 TO 177. LUANN HAS FEWER MINUTES, 98 TO 103

BUT I'VE KNOWN LUANN 4.6 YEARS LONGER, SO IF I WEIGHT BERNICE'S TOTAL, BY LET'S SEE... 73%...

DOES OVERTHINKING MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I UNDERSTAND THE VOW OF SILENCE, BUT WHY THE VOW OF POVERTY, TOO?

BECAUSE MONEY TALKS.

Strange Brew By John Deering

BUSINESS MAN COFFEE

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

JUST SAY, THIS IS HIGHLY USUAL, MRS. THORNAPPLE!

DON'T YOU THINK THIS MARRIAGE COUNSELING SESSION WILL BE INCOMPLETE WITHOUT YOUR HUSBAND HERE TO GIVE HIS SIDE?

NOT AT ALL - I AM PERFECTLY QUALIFIED TO SPEAK FOR BOTH OF US!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

OK LUCKY, IF WE'RE GONNA MAKE IT TO THE CLEAN PARTITION OF THE WHITE HOUSE PRESS CONF. YOU GAVE TO LEAD ASK TO A QUESTION

FIRST RULE... NEVER ASK A SIMPLE DIRECT QUESTION. YOUR QUESTION SHOULD BE POSED WITH A LOT OF VIGILANT BEING SO THEY CAN READ ACTUALLY ANSWERING IT TO YOU!



Burley High School Class of 2004



Valedictorians



Whitney Beck

Whitney Beck, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include student council class senator and vice president, dancing in performing and competing groups, peer tutoring and Burley Special Olympics Partners Program; honors and awards include Girls State delegate, Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Conference ambassador, Utah State University National Level 1 Scholarship, Idaho Top Scholar and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Susan Beck of Burley and the late Garth Beck.



Katherine N. Moses

Katherine Norene Moses, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include band, jazz ensemble, softball, Burley Special Olympics Partners Program and coach of "world athlete" Mary Pederson, and drama; honors and awards include Young Womanhood Recognition Award, Idaho All-Star Band head drum major at the Rose Bowl Parade 2004, District 4 Outstanding Scholar, Elks Most Valuable Student Award and Cavalcade USA Outstanding Drum Major; daughter of Dennis and Carol Moses of Burley.



Danielle Yoshida

Danielle Yoshida, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include cheerleading, National Honor Society, Leo Club, Youth Legislature and B-Teens; honors and awards include PMT Scholarship, Idaho State University Scholarship, Idaho Top Scholar, high honor roll and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Beverly and Sam Yoshida of Burley.

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Clear Lakes Academy

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Charlton James Coats, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include student body president, football, basketball, track, speech and debate; honors and awards include appointment to the Air Force Academy, National Honor Society, Idaho Top Scholar, President's Education Award and All-American Scholar; son of Scott and Shelley Coats of Rupert.



Jason Firth

Jason Firth, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Magic Philharmonic Orchestra, Mountain Bike Club, Science Club, National Honor Society and Skills USA; honors and awards include Eagle Scout Award, Science Student of the Year, Idaho Top Scholar, highest score on AMC 12 Mathematics Contest and Student of the Month; son of John and Carolyn Firth of Heyburn.



Jacob Robert Fulcher

Jacob Robert Fulcher, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include glogging, taekwon do Honors Choir, soccer and youth group; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, National Honor Roll, All-Northwest and All-State choirs, Albertson College of Idaho Presidential Merit Scholarship and Minico Performing Arts Student of the Year; son of Bill and Cindy Fulcher of Heyburn.



Jenny Studer

Jenny Studer, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Business Professionals of America treasurer, golf team captain, National Honor Society president, Sparta Yearbook editor and piano; honors and awards include varsity letter in golf, National BPA Leadership Conference competition, first place in keyboarding production at State BPA Leadership Conference, Minico Club secretary and president, and Junior Miss Scholastic Award; daughter of Steve and Linda Studer of Rupert.

MHS

Graduation: 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, 2004, at the school football field

Speaker: Tim Perrigot

Class gift: A glass display case to honor student body presidents

Class Motto: "The key to happiness is having dreams; the key to success is making them come true."

Not pictured
Juana Arteaga
Rebecca Arteaga
Justin Bott
Matt Carlisle
Jose Casiano
Alejandro Espinoza
Jose Espinoza
Courtney Harrison
James Harrison
Leisel Heiner
Keri Hernandez
Miguel Hurtado
Robert Jesse
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Brandon Colwell



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Kabree Dayton



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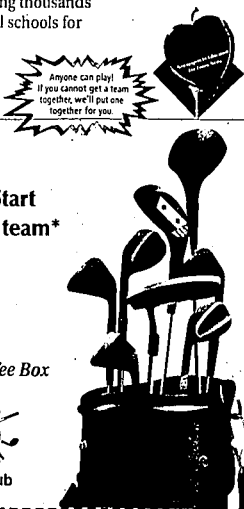
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Blair Dell Woodward



Shawn Woodward



Lynne Wrigley



Christine Yazzie



Amber Young



Caroline Young

American Heritage Academy Class of 2004



Jaimee Lee Hansen

AHA

Graduation: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13, 2004, at the American Heritage Academy, 1226 Parke Ave., Burley

Speaker: Karola Hilbert Recce, author of "We Were Not Alone," a book used this year by the academy's literature students.

Theme: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." (Proverbs 3:5-6)

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Southern Idaho Explorer

"Your Summer Fun Guide"

Sunday, May 23

The Southern Idaho Explorer will catch readers up on those attractions, events, activities and locations that are the hot spots for summer fun in the Magic Valley.

- ☪ Local parks
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- ☪ Music festivals
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Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center Class of 2004

MCOCC

Graduation: 7 p.m. Thursday, May 27, 2004, at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, 123 C St. in Rupert
 Speakers: John Korffos and Mayor Audrey Neiwert
 Not pictured: Danette Gerfers



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Valley High School Class of 2004



Valedictorians



Rosa Maria Arteaga

Rosa Maria Arteaga, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Future Hispanic Leaders of America (FHILA), Latino American Organization, Never Denying Anyone (La Onda) Club, Academic Decathlon Club, lunch buddy, tutor and Honor Society Club; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Outstanding Achievement and FHILA president; daughter of Gustavo and Maria Arteaga of Hazelton.



Sara Marie Praegitzer

Sara Marie Praegitzer, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include volleyball, basketball, track, Valley Enterprises and Family, Career and Community Leaders of America; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, KAVVT Distinguished Student, District IV Outstanding Senior, All-Conference Volleyball player and All-Conference Basketball player; daughter of Tim and Joyce Praegitzer of Hazelton.

Salutatorian



Danielle Breeding
 Danielle Breeding, 3.98 GPA; daughter of Scott and Diana Breeding of Hazelton.

VHS

Graduation: 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, 2004, at the Valley High School Gymnasium

Speaker: Brian Hardy

Class motto: Special times and special places, special friends together, the moment passes so quickly, but the memories will last forever.

* honor student

Not pictured: Jonathan Wight



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Xochitl Zambrano



Miguel Angel Zamudio

Raft River High School Class of 2004

Valedictorian

Salutatorian



Annette Durfee

Annette Durfee, 3.92 GPA; clubs and activities include volleyball, Business Professionals of America, choir, Natural Helpers and lunch buddy; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, 25 Great Kids, student body president, Youth Action Committee and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Bruce and Kay Durfee of Almo.



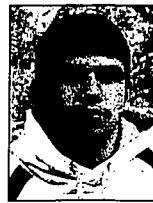
Quinn Harper

Quinn Harper, 3.85 GPA; son of Alan and Beverly Harper of Malta.

RRHS

Graduation: 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 25, 2004, at the school gymnasium.

Not pictured
Zachary Nye



Fredy Arteaga



Brett Bankhead



Lorena DeLeon



Julie Doellel



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Autumn Sheridan



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Sharity Thornton



Declo High School Class of 2004



Valedictorians



Megan Koyle

Megan Koyle, daughter of Ardell and Terry Koyle of Declo.



Sara Smith

Sara Smith, daughter of David and Pam Smith of Burley.

Salutatorian



Cameron Rasmussen

Cameron Rasmussen, son of Russell and Shelly Rasmussen of Burley.

DHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, 2004, in the Declo High School Gymnasium

Speakers: Valedictorians and salutatorians

Class Motto: "Destiny is not a matter of chance; it is a matter of choice. It is not a thing to be waited for; it is a thing to be achieved."

*honor students

Not pictured
Tyson Clark



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Kimberly Liljenquist



Tracy Maestes



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Tiffany Mangum



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Jeremy Whiting



Diamond Zollinger*

Cassia Education Center Class of 2004



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CEC

Graduation: 7 p.m. Friday, July 16, 2004, in the Declo High School auditorium

Speaker: Rex Dayley of the Cassia County School Board

Not pictured
Richard Chapman
Josh Schmidt
Loren Smith

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Maryelena Villicana



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Kitawna Wutzke



Oakley High School Class of 2004



Valedictorians



Tobin Jack Hale

Tobin Jack Hale, 3.98 GPA; clubs and activities include Burley Special, Olympics Partnership Program (dual student at Burley and Oakley), National Honor Society, cross country, jazz ensemble and basketball; honors and awards include 2002 Musician of the Year Award, first runner-up for Mr. Oakley High School, second place at Musician's West Piano Competition, Idaho Top Scholar and Superior Academic Award; son of Alan and Lynette Hale of Oakley.



Laura Lee Wells

Laura Lee Wells, 3.98 GPA; clubs and activities include Natural Helpers, Pep Club, Spanish Club, student council, student body president and YMCA Youth Government; honors and awards include KMVT/United Dairymen of Idaho Distinguished Student Award, All-American Scholar, National Honor Society, scholarships to Boise State University and Idaho State University and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Kelly and Darlene Wells of Oakley.

Salutatorian



Ashley Pickett

Ashley Pickett, 3.97 GPA; daughter of Don and Patty Pickett of Oakley.

OHS

Graduation: 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, 2004, at the school gymnasium

Speaker: Principal Mark Rose and school board trustee Debbie Critchfield

Motto: "Most things worth doing in the world had been declared impossible before they were done."

*honor student

Not pictured
Cache Taylor
Svetlana Jertieva
Jennifer Luck



Melissa Alvarez



Sara A. Archibald



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What day can you find your school's graduates in The Times-News?

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Declo
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May 20
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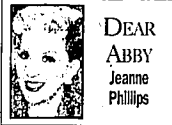
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Daughter can't bear mom's burden

DEAR ABBY: My mother calls me every day to complain about my sister, with whom she has always fought. She goes on and on about her financial problems and lashes out at me when she's upset with other people.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

I'm only 20. I'm a full-time college student, have a full-time job, and I am deeply involved in a relationship.

I am trying to understand my mother's problems, but lately every time I hang up the phone after talking with her, I cry. I am young and trying to learn how to handle my own problems. I don't think I can handle hers, too. I have tried explaining to her how I feel, but she refuses to listen.

My sister says I should hang up on Mother when she calls to complain, but I don't want to do that.

I've asked Mom to talk to Dad

about her problems. They have been married 30 years. She says she doesn't want to stress him out. She doesn't realize the stress she puts on me.

I know my problem is small compared to most people, but in a few more years I'll be facing the harsh realities of life: mortgage, kids and bills. How can I ask Mom not to call me with her many complaints?

—STRESSED OUT BY YOUR MOTHER
DEAR STRESSED OUT BY YOUR MOTHER: I understand you like the value on a pressure cooker. When her frustrations build up,

she calls you to vent. I agree it would be better if she talked to your father about her problems, but you appear to be her dumping ground of choice.

You can't change her. Since you going to have to change the way you react to her. Tell your father that you've reached your limit and it's time for him to intercede — or tune her out when she starts dumping.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Mark," and I had dinner at our friends "Brian" and "Stephanie's" a few weeks ago. Several other couples joined us. Stephanie served the most delicious meal and everyone begged her for the recipes. She said every single one had come from your cookbooklet set. Stephanie said she had her far ages and wasn't sure if the ordering information was correct.

Would you please tell me how I can get a set, because she also said the recipes were easy to follow and simple to make. I own a lot of cookbooks, Abby, but I can never get enough like that.

—LESLIE IN LOS ANGELES
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The booklets are full of delectable recipes from the appetizers through desserts. All the ingredients are simple, and the directions are a cinch to follow. Bon appetit!

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Word search puzzle titled 'Tuesday's Puzzle Solvaid' with a grid and words to find.

Sagittarius faces exciting surprises today

IF MAY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have plenty of energy at your disposal and have searched your soul and know just where to apply it most successfully. The truly important matters that you wish for when you blow out your birthday candles will eventually be yours if you patiently wait a few months. In the meantime, take some constructive initial steps in the right direction.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Since you have been concentrating on such objections, and may make time pass more pleasantly. Changes and plans even could alter the plans for the day. Be poised to act on fresh information.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be wary of a tendency to say and do things merely for the shock value. You could find it hard to sleep tonight. Make sure you have a good book by the side of the bed if insomnia knocks on your door.

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increasing influence, and you may find yourself boxed in a corner before the month is over.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strokes of genius could help you make progress in creative areas, but constant interruptions may disturb your concentration on routine work. Plan to keep your schedule flexible today if you can't beat them, join them.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"When you come to a fork in the road, take it."
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Your lead of the heart two against three no-trump runs against to partner's eight and declarer's nine. At trick two, declarer plays the heart king, which you win with your ace. Where do you go for honors?
You need to count declarer's tricks. When dummy comes down with a significant source of club tricks and declarer does not first attack that suit, he can surely run the clubs. So you can count South for six club tricks, two tricks in hearts once he has knocked out your queen, and one in spades. It looks as if you need partner to come through for you in diamonds—but how likely is that?
Given South's jump to three no-trump, that is improbable. Declarer would surely have taken a slower approach with nothing at all in diamonds. More sensible is to play partner to hold the spade king to give you a fighting chance very likely, also declarer would have played on spades, not hearts. In addition, East needs to hold either the spade queen or both the queen and 10 of diamonds.

You must switch to a spade at trick three, and it is important to play the spade nine to let your partner know you do not have an honor in the suit. If partner has the spade K-Q, he will know from his own hand to continue the suit. Otherwise, as here, he will play a diamond (the queen, of course, to pin dummy's jack) through declarer, to set the hand at least one trick.

NORTH 05-19-A
♠ A 4
♥ J 10 4 3
♦ J
♣ K Q 10 9 4 2

EAST
♠ K 10 5 3
♥ 8 6
♦ Q 10 9 7 5 3
♣ 6

SOUTH
♠ Q J 8 6
♥ K 9 5
♦ K 8 2
♣ A 8 7

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart two

BID WITH THE ACES 05-19-B

South holds:
♠ 9 7 2
♥ A Q 7 2
♦ A 6 4
♣ J 5 3

South West North East
1 ♦ Dbl.

ANSWER: Bid one heart rather than redoubling. It is a common fallacy that redoubling here shows 9-plus points and that all other actions deny that much. Instead, only redouble when you have at least two places that you want to defend. Here, if the opponents bid either black suit, you could not double, so just make the natural call, as if they had not bid at all.

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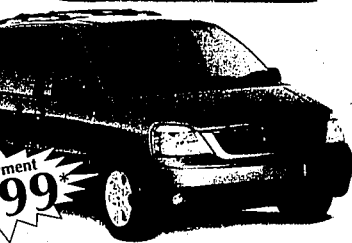
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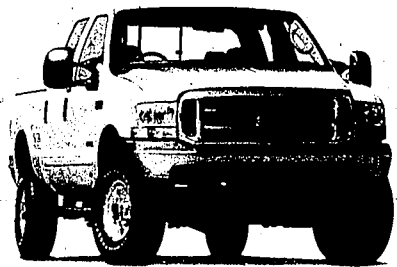
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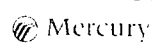
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