

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy and windy with showers. High 55, low 36.
 Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Closing campus? Proposal keep Buhl High School students from leaving campus gets mixed reviews.
 Page B1

MONEY

Fraud case: Filer businessman accused in employment tax scheme dies.
 Page D4

FOOD & HOME

Dry landscaping: We live in a desert; shouldn't your lawn reflect that reality?
 Page C1

SPORTS

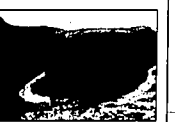


Heading north: Twin Falls cruised to a state tournament berth in Coeur d'Alene May 19-21 with wins Tuesday.
 Page D1

OPINION

Middle of the road: Forest Service submits a reasonable plan for access to Jarbidge road, today's editorial says.
 Page A6

COMING UP



Winding waters
 Roberson Trail takes explorers closer to historic Jarbidge River.
 Thursday In The Times-News

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Firm lauds Idaho economy

Company calls state the most affordable in West for business

By Megan Hinds
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Pennsylvania-based independent economic research firm is saying what state and local economic officials say they already knew — Idaho is the most affordable place to do business in the West.

A report released by Economy.com recently said Idaho had the lowest overall business costs in 2004, compared with Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington. In 2003, Idaho was the second-lowest place to do business in the West. The firm compiled for each

state a cost index number, which took into account each state's labor and energy cost, and overall state and local tax rates. Idaho's cost index was a 93.2, beating out Utah at 93.7 and Oregon at 95.6. Idaho Commerce & Labor crowded at the news Tuesday. "It's gratifying to know others are discovering what we have known for years: Idaho is a state with a progressive business climate, technically skilled work force, solid education system and outstanding quality of life,"

Roger B. Madsen, Idaho Commerce & Labor director, said in a statement. Jim Jacobs, vice president of sales and marketing for Middlebury, Ind.-based travel trailer manufacturer Jayco Inc., agreed with Madsen. When Jayco announced its plans to expand its operations to Twin Falls in October, it did so after considering moves to other neighboring states, Jacobs said Tuesday. Among the reasons why the
 Please see **ECONOMY**, Page A2

Georgia reports threat on Bush

Officials say hand grenade was hurled during speech

The Washington Post

TBILISI, Georgia — President Bush addressed a huge and ebullient crowd here in Georgia's Freedom Square, but Georgian authorities later told the Secret Service that someone in the crowd threw a hand grenade toward the stage that landed within 100 feet of where the president was speaking but did not explode, a Secret Service spokeswoman said. Lorie Lewis, the president's spokeswoman, said Georgian authorities did not report the grenade-throwing incident until Bush was safely aboard Air Force One on the way back to the United States. Bush gave his speech, in which he credited Georgia for touching off a global "freedom movement," apparently unaware of the possible attack.

"It was reported (that) the device described as a possible hand grenade hit an individual in the crowd and the device fell to the ground," Lewis said Tuesday night in Washington. "It is reported a Georgian security official picked up the device, which did not detonate, and removed it from the area." U.S. authorities had not seen the device as of Tuesday night. The Secret Service has agents in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, working with the FBI, State Department and Georgian authorities to investigate the report, which had not been confirmed.

Guram Donadze, a spokesman for the Georgian Interior Ministry, at first denied a hand grenade was thrown close to the president, telling the Associated Press. "This is an absolute lie." But he later said the secretary of Georgia's National Security Council, Grigol Bezushvili, would make an announcement about the incident Wednesday.

In his speech, Bush said the Georgia street riot, known as the Rose Revolution had touched off similar movements in Ukraine, Kyrgyzstan, Lebanon and Iraq.

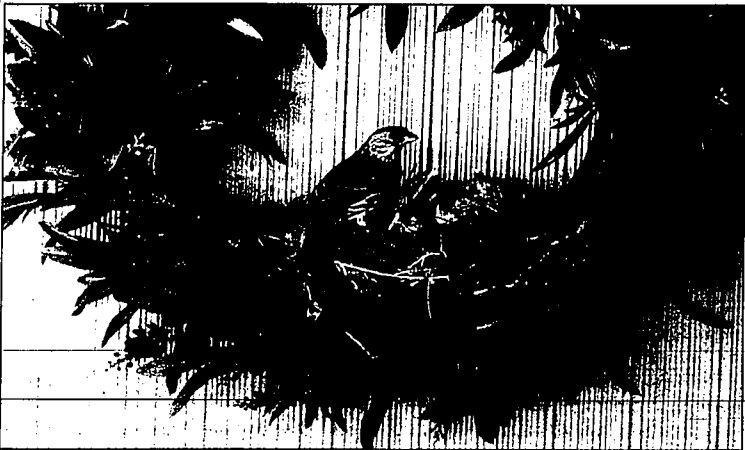
"You're making many important contributions to freedom's cause, but your most important contribution is your example," Bush told the crowd, speaking in bright sunshine. "Your courage is inspiring democratic reformers and sending a message that echoes across the world: freedom will be the future of every nation and every people on Earth."

People stayed for hours in the square for Bush to step onto the speaker's platform, some of them dressed in red, white and blue to form a human U.S. flag. Others wore red and white for a counter-part Georgian flag.

These photos released by the Supreme Council of Antiquities on Tuesday show renderings of King Tutankhamun made by U.S., left, French, second from left, and Egyptian, right, teams based on facial reconstructions from CT scans of King Tutankhamun's mummy. The fourth photo (second from right) is an ancient Egyptian depiction of King Tut as the sun-god.

graphic magazine. Zahi Hawass, Secretary General, Please see **TUT**, Page A2

SWEET TWEET



Photos courtesy of KENT SCHMIDT

Finch nest delights day care owner, children

TWIN FALLS — The children might witness something splendid this week. Each day, in-home day care owner Christene Schmidt helps her clients hold their children high enough to peek into a house finch's nest — just inches from her front door — to see whether the five small blue eggs there have hatched.

"One little girl asked me if she could take an egg home. She promised to keep it warm for the mama bird so that she wouldn't have to work so hard," Christene said. The house finch built its nest in late April, pretty positioning it inside a decorative wreath of faux foliage beside the



WEST WIND
 Virginia S. Hutchins

Schmidt's front door. Christene's husband, Kent, a 6-foot-10-inch colleague of mine, used his height to photograph the eggs that began appearing there at the end of April.

After some scheming with tripod and remote shutter release, he scored a dandy picture of the

Please see **BIRDS**, Page A2



Top, this female house finch is nesting in the wreath hanging beside Kent and Christene Schmidt's front door in Twin Falls. After several tries, Kent captured this image by setting up a camera on a tripod near the door, passing a camera cable through a window and triggering the shutter from inside his house. Above, the Schmidts noticed nest-building activity in their wreath in late April. The first egg appeared April 29, then another each day for the next four days. The eggs could start hatching this week.

Rupert suspension, settlement costs mount

By Rose Marie Parsons
 For The Times-News

RUPERT — Several suspensions and resignations of Rupert city employees and a cash settlement paid to one former employee have cost taxpayers more than \$68,000 and put a kink in department budgets. Including administrative leave, in which the city continues to pay employees when they aren't working, the cost exceeds \$120,000.

Payments to former city employees have

contributed to the Ruper's electric department expenses running nearly \$7,000 over budget.

Electric department Superintendent Jim Bowers was placed on administrative leave Dec. 16 and resigned Feb. 3. He was paid \$26,685 for accrued vacation leave at a rate of \$26.58 an hour. In addition, Rupert paid Bowers \$29,315 on Feb. 22 as a "severance settlement separation," according to city records.

"There was a difference of opinion between the city and Mr. Bowers. It was re-

solved, and it is a personnel matter," City Administrator Roger Bagley said.

Payment of the settlement was approved by the City Council as part of the consent agenda during its March 1 meeting. Items on the consent agenda may be viewed by the public in advance, but are not discussed during City Council meetings unless an issue is raised.

Councilman Layne Rutschke said he could not comment on the settlement because it was a personnel matter.

Please see **COSTS**, Page A2

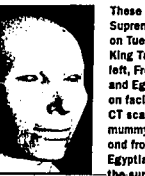
Forensic teams reconstruct head and face of Egypt's King Tut

The Washington Post

King Tut had a pointy head, a prominent nose and a rounded forehead with large eyes. He was about 19 when he died, and apparently he wasn't murdered, as earlier research had suggested.

"He was supposed to be an iconic individual, and it was probably important that he look the part," New York University physical anthropologist Susan Anton said Tuesday. "It's interesting that he looks so striking."

Anton led one of three forensic teams who used CT (computed tomography) — a "CAT scan" — of Tut's mummified remains to recon-



struct the head and face of the boy pharaoh. Two of the teams — one Egyptian and one French — knew Tut's identity, while

Anton's American team did not. The three sets of results, however, were surprisingly similar, agreeing on Tut's unusual and

arresting mix of male and female facial features.

The study will be reported in the June edition of National Ge-



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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cloudy, windy at times and chilly with scattered showers. Highs in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Most clouds and showers expected. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and brisk. A shower is possible. Highs in the middle 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Clouds and showers. It will be windy at times. Highs in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Most clouds and showers expected. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Periods of clouds and brisk winds. A few showers are possible. Highs in the upper 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly cloudy skies and lingering rain and snow showers are expected through Tuesday morning. It will be chilly. Much cooler weather is expected on Friday and Saturday.
Today Highs: 40 to 60. Tonight: Lows: 22 to 32.
BOISE: Most clouds and showers are expected through tonight. It will be chilly. Decreasing clouds and showers with warming temperatures are expected on Friday and Saturday.



NORTHERN UTAH: Clouds and showers will continue through Friday. A snow shower will fly in the mountains. It will be sunny and drive on Friday.
Today Highs: Lows: 80 to 85 to 40 to 45.
NORTHERN UTAH: Clouds and showers will continue through Friday. A snow shower will fly in the mountains. It will be sunny and drive on Friday.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 6 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 55, Low 38).

AI MANAG - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: May 16, May 23, May 30, Jun 6. Shows moon phases: First, Full, Last, New.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

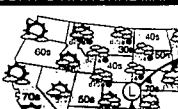
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Adelaide, Albany, Alexandria, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal, etc.

GREGG MIDDLEKAMP'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK: 'Laugh at yourself, but don't ever ails your doods at yourself. Be bold. When you embark strange places, don't leave any yourself ails on shore. Have the nerve to be the last to reach territory.'

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Costs

Continued from A1

When asked how carefully he reviews the consent agenda and if he was aware of the settlement, Councilman Steve Barris said the City Council knows what bills are paid. Barris and his attorney, Keith Hutchinson, have said in earlier interviews they cannot comment on the settlement because they signed a confidentiality agreement.

Four-yearman electrician Norman 'Kenny' Smith, who was placed on administrative leave July 22 and resigned in late October, was paid \$4,050 for 200 hours of accumulated vacation leave. Smith's \$24.25 hourly pay rate was the basis for the payment.

Larry Ford, a groundsman, was placed on administrative leave July 19 and resigned Nov. 5. He was paid about \$30 for compensatory time and about \$670 for accrued vacation leave, based on his \$10.16 hourly pay rate.

Bagley said the city did not anticipate paying accrued vacation leave when the budget was set, so one position will be left vacant until we can catch up with ourselves on the budget. The city has recently hired one apprentice lineman and has advertised an electric department manager.

The Rupert Police Department also has been affected by resignations in recent months. One reserve police officer and three other officers, including the former chief, eventually resigned after being placed on administrative leave.

Lauren Jackson, a reserve officer, resigned Sept. 28 but was paid \$557 while he was suspended. That figure was based on Jackson's average monthly earnings since he was paid as an hourly employee. City Attorney Michael Anton said in an earlier interview.

Former Police Chief Kenneth Fedders, suspended July 22, retired Oct. 8. Fedders used up accumulated sick days, vacation and personal leave from the time of his suspension until his retirement date. He was paid more than \$9,000 during that

time, based on a \$21.02 hourly rate.

Todd McGhie, who was second-in-command to Fedders, was suspended July 22 and resigned Jan. 15. McGhie was paid more than \$760 for compensatory time and \$3,588 for 200 hours of accrued vacation leave, based on a \$1,754 hourly rate.

Juan Martinez, the former public information officer, was suspended Aug. 10 and resigned Sept. 9. Martinez was paid more than \$45 for compensatory time and nearly \$2,000 for accrued vacation leave, based on a \$14.49 hourly rate.

The city and Minidoka County have paid some other bills related to these seven former city employees.

Rupert paid the Garden City Police Department about \$2,100 for expenses involved in an independent investigation into whether Rupert employees had violated city policies or ethical standards. Garden City did not charge Rupert for time spent on the investigation, just for actual expenses. Bagley said he was paid about \$148 for the investigation conducted by the office of Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden after allegations were referred to the state office by Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Jason Walker. Those charges related to employee absences and Wasden's office absorbed personnel costs. Wasden's public information director Bob Cooper said.

Walker said the investigation over to the state to avoid any appearance of conflict of interest because he and Anton work out of the same private law office.

In addition to accrued time and the settlement, the Idaho Department of Labor has paid Rupert more than \$12,000 for unemployment benefits claimed by Smith, Martinez and McGhie.

Administrative leave is suspension with pay. More than \$53,000 was paid to McGhie, Martinez, Smith, Ford and Barris while they were suspended.

Tut

Continued from A1

eral of Egypt's Supreme Council of Antiquities and leader of the team that performed the CT scan in January, said in a news release that the team had found no signs of childhood disease, malnutrition, or prolonged illness. But, and no evidence of 'foal play.'

A report by Havass in March had rejected a theory that Tut died from a blow to the head. Instead, he suffered a bad fracture just above the left knee a few days before he died, Havass said, and "it is possible that Tut became infected and killed the king."

Tutankhamun, pharaoh of Egypt's 18th dynasty, died around 1323 B.C. after a short and not particularly noteworthy career. He was buried in a small tomb in Egypt's Valley of the Kings.

Tutankhamun's fame arose principally because his inner

Birds

Continued from A1

bird itself, which has become less elusive as the days pass. Earlier, the nesting house finch flew away whenever Kent or Christine passed the doorway on the outside of a screen door. But on Sunday, it stayed put in its nest while Kent moved the front lawn of his Grant Avenue home and used his incredibly noisy lawnmower.

Kent's latest house finch photograph, a lovely bit of art and nature, is the stuff of feel-good greeting cards and quite appropriately, was captured on film on Mother's Day. But Kent, creative director for The Times-News' advertising department, insists his photo quest had nothing to do with his past as a greeting card artist. And he didn't mean to be quite so happy.

His wife, however, seemed unabashed about her nest excitement.

She's delighted. She adores it. She counts on my updates, Kent said. (Christine is too short to see into the nest herself, but she watches the birds' comings and goings from the desk in her home office.)

In fact, Christine capitalized on the nearby nest as a day care

tombs was left largely unexplored. When British Egyptologist Howard Carter entered it in 1922, he found a dazzling array of gold and jeweled objects, a treasure now famous throughout the world.

Havass' CT-scan gathered 1,700 images from which three-dimensional plastic models of the skull were created. These were used by the teams to reconstruct King Tut's face.

Havass led the Egyptian team, and Jean-Noel Vignat, a forensic anthropologist with the National Gendarmerie in Paris, led the French team. Anton and medical artist Michael Anderson, of Yale's Peabody Museum, analyzed the "mystery individual."

Anton, in a telephone interview, described the specimen as "somewhat equineal." The decidedly French team Anton and I became acquainted with during the interview, described the sharp

brave and the prominent eyes suggested a woman.

Age was easy, she said. The third molars were in the process of coming in, something that happens between the ages of 18 and 20. Race was "the hardest call." The shape of the cranial cavity indicated an African, while the nose opening suggested narrow nostrils — a European characteristic. The skull was a mix of African and European.

With these guidelines, Anderson was able to build the shape of the face by attaching the muscles to ridges in the plastic skull and building the nose and ears from parameters developed by anatomists.

The resulting plaster cast is perhaps midway between the square-jawed, high-cheekboned Egyptian Tut, and the strikingly androgynous French Tut. "My judgment of the skull's first was that it was female," Anderson said in a telephone interview.

"They are year-round residents, and they probably hang out in the vicinity all year," he said. "The young probably don't move far, but the parent will disperse them not long after they fledged."

"That's information of interest to Kent." "I think they're cute, but I wonder how long they're going to be in the nest," Kent told me the first time we talked about the occupants of his wealth. (In plain language, he wondered how long the baby birds will mess up the porch.)

To Christine, however, the finch family is proof of the appropriateness of her business name: Christine's Home Away From Home — where even the birds feel comfortable. Her clients are delighted with the little bird and its eggs. And Christine considers the nest's appearance a sweet treat of spring.

"Kent and I are empty nesters as of this year, so this has been a special occurrence for us," she said.

Times-News writer Meg Hamilton Manufacturing in Idaho. She especially cited Idaho's Right to Work law — workers can join unions if they wish, but membership can't be required for getting business help. Her labor focus down by largely avoiding union struggles.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Low, High. Shows UV index ranges for different times of day.

THE HIGHER THE INDEX THE MORE SUN PROTECTION NEEDED

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Economy

Continued from A1
company those Idaho include the state's favorable labor climate, low cost of living and the availability of state work force development training dollars.

diseeeping of grass to countries like China. She especially cited Idaho's Right to Work law — workers can join unions if they wish, but membership can't be required for getting business help. Her labor focus down by largely avoiding union struggles.

Hamilton Manufacturing in Idaho. She especially cited Idaho's Right to Work law — workers can join unions if they wish, but membership can't be required for getting business help. Her labor focus down by largely avoiding union struggles.

Appeals court sides with Cheney

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawsuit seeking to force Vice President Dick Cheney to reveal details about the energy policy task force he headed and the pro-industry recommendations it made "was scuttled Tuesday by a federal appeals court."

The Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit unanimously found that two private groups that sued Cheney failed to establish that the federal government had a legal duty to produce documents detailing the White House's contacts with business executives and lobbyists.



Dick Cheney

The lawsuit, filed by the Sierra Club and Judicial Watch, alleged that energy industry officials effectively became members of the task force, while environmental groups and others were shut out of the meetings. It also argued that the task force was a federal advisory committee with an obligation to publicly disclose its operations.

The appeals court disagreed. "There is nothing to indicate that nonfederal employees had a right to vote on committee matters or exercise a veto over committee proposals," it said. The court ordered a lower court to dismiss the case.

Cheney's energy task force met for an advisory committee and "it follows that the government owed the plaintiffs no duty, let alone a clear and indisputable or compelling one," said the opinion by Judge A. Raymond Handolph.

Cheney's task force met for most months in 2001 and issued a report that favored

opening more public lands to oil and gas drilling and proposed a range of other steps supported by industry.

The recommendations formed the basis of the energy legislation now before Congress.

The Bush administration has succeeded in keeping secret the influence that the energy industry had in crafting the government's energy policy, David Bookbinder, a senior attorney at the Sierra Club, said.

"The decision is not going to be helpful in assuring open and accountable government," Bookbinder said.

Winding waters

Coming Thursday: Roberson Trail takes explorers closer to historic Jarbidge River.

Outdoors in The Times-News

Young fisher

SWAROVSKI Gifts by the Brown Magnolia

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The Brown Magnolia 10am-5:30pm M-F Sat: 10am-4pm

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Maria Aboytes, right, from Zion, Ill., helps Brian Garcia, left, and Annie Phan place flowers at a memorial for Laura Hobbs and Krystal Tobias at the Beulah Park Nature Area in Zion on Tuesday.

Police arrest father in stabbings of two girls

ZION, Ill. — A father was arrested on murder charges Tuesday in the Mother's Day stabbings of his 11-year-old daughter and the little girl's best friend, who were killed after they went biking in a park.

Jerry Hobbs, who was recently released from prison, had led police to the bodies just off a wooded bike path early Monday, claiming he spotted them while searching for his daughter, the girls' grandfather, Arthur Hollabaugh, told The Associated Press.

Hobbs, 34, was questioned, through the day about the deaths of Laura Hobbs, 8, and Krystal Tobias, 9.

Both girls had been beaten and stabbed repeatedly in the woods and left to die, Lake County Coroner Richard Keller said. He said the girls were found side-by-side and did not appear to have been sexually assaulted.

Nation in brief

Weight Watchers and Slim-Fast top diet ratings

Meetings and shakes trump counting carbs when it comes to long-term weight loss, according to a recent analysis of diets by Consumer Reports magazine.

The publication, best known for rating cars and electronics, put Weight Watchers, with its support group meetings, and Slim-Fast, whose shakes let you opt out of cooking at the top of the heap.

Though low-carb diets have dominated headlines, the highest marks went to Weight Watchers, which uses weekly meetings to reinforce its decidedly simple philosophy — eat less and exercise more. After a year, its followers were far more likely to stick with the plan.

Prominent cases remain for high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Highly anticipated decisions on medical marijuana, Ten Commandments displays and internet sharing of movies and music are still to come in the final weeks of the Supreme Court term.

And then there's perhaps the biggest story of all — whether the court gets its first opening in a decade.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, 89, has been the focus of retirement speculation since he was announced in October that he had thyroid cancer.

Rehnquist has been working full-time and has given no indication of his plans, though most court watchers believe he will step down.

His departure likely would lead to a political fight over a successor who could reshape a court divided 5-4 on the death penalty, affirmative action and gay rights.

The court's opinions already are giving partisans plenty to talk about.

"This term will be a blockbuster," said Tom Goldstein, a Washington lawyer who argues frequently before the high court. "The court's rulings on social issues and the role of government will definitely remind everyone of the significance of a single Supreme Court appointment."

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Study finds poor follow-up for lead-exposed kids

CHICAGO — Children who are poor often don't get the medical follow-up they need for lead exposure, and those at highest risk for lead poisoning are the least likely to get additional testing, a study in Michigan found.

The study involved 3,682 children in the Medicaid program whose blood tests showing levels of lead that could harm mental function. Only about half the children — 54 percent — had follow-up testing within six months, the researchers said.

Follow-up screening to see if initial blood-lead levels have changed is a key step in monitoring cases, said lead author Dr. Alex Kemper, an assistant pediatrician professor at the University of Michigan. Such testing typically precedes treatment.

Spokane mayor begins leave amid calls to resign

SPOKANE, Wash. — Mayor James West began a temporary leave Tuesday as calls continued for his resignation over allegations of child molestation and claims he offered city jobs to men he met in gay online chat rooms.

"I don't expect him to come into the office at all," West spokeswoman Marlene Feist said Tuesday. "His vacation started immediately."

West, 54, a former state Senate leader and longtime opponent of gay rights, told the City Council on Monday that he would take a leave to prepare to defend himself against the allegations raised by the city's daily newspaper, The Spokesman-Review.

— compiled from wire reports



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DEAR ABBY: I'm a federal law enforcement officer and a lot of my job, I have worked hard to get to this position, and I would like to live in retirement.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

There are people in my community who know what I do for a living and feel compelled to tell everyone else. I don't wear a uniform, and I don't need everyone to know what I am. Many people would never guess what I do for a living, and that is fine with me. Let them assume that I'm a nurse, a secretary or a stay-at-home mom.

dinner with a friend, or I could be involved in an undercover operation and have my cover blown.

I deal with violent offenders who have family members and friends in the area. These individuals may attend the same school as my child or the same church that I do. Please, Abby, ask your readers not to make our jobs more difficult than they already are.

—OFFICER ANYWHERE, U.S.A.

DEAR OFFICER ANYWHERE: Your letter is an important one, because I'm sure you're not the only officer of the law who has encountered

this problem. People may act this way because your profession seems glamorous and they want to appear to be "in the know." It could also be thoughtlessness or just plain stupidity. However, because the individuals you mentioned continue to do it despite having been asked not to, my advice is to remind them that there are legal penalties for endangering the life of a member of law enforcement, and if they don't "cease and desist" you will be forced to take the necessary steps to protect yourself.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you advised the mother of a girl who had confided that she is gay and wants to come out, not to tell her parents. I'm willing to do with parenting and everything to do with genetics. You need to retract that statement if you don't actually admit your error. I will know you are a mouthpiece for the

gay and lesbian crowd. LEONARD IN LYNCHBURG DEAR LEONARD: If I did not believe with all my heart that what I wrote is true, I wouldn't have put my thoughts on paper. Homosexuality is simply a variant of sexual orientation. Those who claim it is "unnatural" should direct their attention to Dr. Joan Roughgarden, a biologist at Stanford University with a Ph.D. from Harvard, who states that more than 300 vertebrate species have been found to practice homosexuality. (A visit to any zoo might confirm it.) And while one gene may not be responsible for this variant, Italian researcher Andrea Camperio-Clani of the University of Padua notes that research findings point to there being more than one "gay gene," and that the genetic factors linked to homosexuality in men are also linked to increased fertility in women. I stand by my reply.

Town finds sun comes out to stay

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Say goodbye to darkness — at least for a while. When the sun rose Tuesday over the continent's northernmost community, it began a nearly three month stay. The last sunset of the season occurred at 1:50 a.m. Tuesday and the sun rose again at 2:56 a.m. — Thus it will stay above the horizon until Aug. 2, when the first sunset will take place, said Gina Sturm of the National Weather Service office in Barrow.

Many in this town of about 4,500 welcome the transition to the midnight sun. "It's almost like coming out of hibernation," resident Diane Martin said. "It brings us back to getting out and about." Ron Boynton, who's been in Barrow 23 years, has had to figure out how to get enough sleep during the unrelenting daylight. "So we all learn to adapt during the years, and each develop our own little tricks," he said. "Put foil on your bedroom windows, et cetera, but then if you have to get up during the night to go to the bathroom or something — you get the full sunlight coming in, and it can be hard to get back to sleep."

Responding officers find man trapped in chimney

WEBSTER CITY, Iowa — A 20-year-old man learned the hard way that Santa is a tough act to follow.

Javier Torrez, 20, was charged with trespassing after he got stuck in a chimney while trying to break into a house, police said.

Authorities received a call early Sunday from a neighbor who heard someone coughing nearby near a vacant home, police said.

When officers arrived, they kicked in the front door of the home and followed the sound of Torrez's voice until they found him in the chimney in the basement of the home.

Police said Torrez had climbed onto the roof and slid down the chimney before getting stuck. The investigation was continuing and further charges were possible.

Odds and ends

hunt as more than 70 people turned out for the event.

Reaching more than seven decades for a bird is remarkable, zookeepers said, and the 25-pound Thano shows no sign of slowing down.

"It couldn't wait to pull the rat out of it," Mike Elliott, a zoo employee who helps take care of Thano said. "And the horse meat was a real treat."

Abstract artwork gets interrupted by real thing

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Professor Eva Grudin was about to lead her students in a discussion of whether an abstract painting was meant to invoke a certain part of the mind and her lecture was interrupted by the real thing.

With no warning, two naked students barged into her Williams College lecture hall, struck a quick pose for the 150 students there, and ran out.

Nothing abstract here. Grudin and her students had just been streaked.

But this was no one-time prank by some drunken college student. It was yet another performance by two members of the Springstreakers, the latest unofficial student activity club at this elite liberal arts college.

"It's hard to get your bearings back and continue with your lecture after that," said Grudin. — compiled from wire reports

Struggling musician stole harmonica heard in hit song

Struggling musician John Lennon shoplifted the harmonica you hear him playing on the Beatles' hit, "Love Me Do."

This day in history: On May 11, 1949, Siem changed his name to "Thailand," and on May 11, 1958, Minnesota changed its status from "territory" to "state."

Give a cheer for humorist and illustrator Gelett Burgess. His two claims to enduring fame: He coined the word "dubur," and in 1896, wrote the immortal verse "I never saw a purple cow; I never hope to see one. But I can tell anyhow; I'd rather see than be one."

At a time when houses were unbearably cold, courting couples in America's colonies found comfort in "bundling" — lying in the girl's bed together, fully clothed, sometimes with a "bundling board" between them.

The Kennedy-Biscuit company in Boston named cookies after local towns. Only one became a national hit — a "gingerbread cookie" named "for Newton, Mass."

What was so special about July 4, 1828? Three things: It was the Declaration of Independence, 50th anniversary of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died that day, and songwriter Stephen Foster was born.

Qualade — a hypnotic sedative drug that was much abused on the black market was originally created to fight malaria. Talk about coincidence:



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNES Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

spooky magician Harry Houdini died on Halloween. In an ant farm, the leading cause of barynard death is overfeeding. The next is too much sunlight. The ants always bury their dead in the northern corner of the farm. Why? Nobody knows.

Medical malpractice suits aren't a new thing. More than 650 years ago, the first was filed in England against a doctor who was accused of ineptly maiming a patient's hand.

It happened to "raisin bran," "shredded wheat" and "corn flakes," but so far, the name "Grape Nuts" has not gone generic.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmings@mingo-barrett.com

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MORNING BREAK

Angels watch Pisces

IF MAY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: With powerful Pluto dancing in the same degree as your sun, you have drive and ambition to succeed — plus the know-how to make things happen in the year to come. That intense desire to achieve your dreams will receive an important helping hand in September, but October could bring some sobering obligations and setbacks. Start significant matters in the early fall, when good fortune favors you. And from October through January, work very hard to maintain your momentum.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It's possible to glimpse the beauty in someone's soul and open your heart to love. Tender feelings may spur you to greater creativity. Smooth sailing in the early days for pacts and agreements made today.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20): Cosmic contentment is in your air, so people will be delighted to lend a helping hand or show their generosity in other ways. Start any project that requires teamwork and cooperation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The poetry in your heart needs expression, so find creative outlets or buy a special something to bring a smile to your face and make your feet jump for joy. A loved one could shower you with gifts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Plant a tree and watch it grow. A rare planetary alignment creates an aura of peace and contentment, which offers security for the future — so make the most of it by investing a little money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Key relationships are seldom in as much harmony as they are now. Invest your energy for the future into action. To achieve business success or romantic pleasure, get a commitment now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Amorous times ahead. That sudden inspiration can be just the kick in the pants you need to pull a relationship back together. Go ahead and follow whims and you will be glad you did.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lay down foundations for long-term bliss. Time can stand still today, so escape for a romantic lunch for two that goes on for hours. Eternal love is possible if two hearts beat as one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Speak with your heart. It is the perfect time to make your wishes known and make peace with those who have opposed you in the past. Kindness and understanding know no boundaries.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Launch important matters today and they will live long and prosper. The elation you feel in the presence of that certain someone may be the real thing, so take a chance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Skepticism is a healthy attribute, but today you should trust your instincts and let the chip on your shoulder fall to the ground. You have the Midas touch with money if you share it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ingenious methods may get you further along the road of success, but sleeplessness will result if you don't relax. Find a suitable companion for romantic escapades and pleasurable stress-free hours.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be a little gullible and naive. Guardian angels are watching over everything you do and will steer you in the right direction — especially if love is your goal. You can ask for favors now.

Zany musical 'Spamalot' nabs 14 Tony nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — "Monty Python's Spamalot," a madcap medieval musical loosely based on the zany British troupe's film "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," led the field with 14 Tony nominations Tuesday, including best musical and bids for its King Arthur, Tim Curry, and Lancelot, Hank Azaria.

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" and "The Light in the Piazza" got 11 each.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning "Doubt," John Patrick Shanley's drama of uncertainty set against the backdrop of a Catholic school in the Bronx, received eight nominations.

Kathleen Turner picked up a best actress nomination for her role as a booby wife in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Also nominated were Laura Linney for "Sight Unseen," Mary-Louise Parker for "Reckless," and Cheryl Jones for "Doubt," and Phyllis Kaidan for "Gem of the Ocean."

Best actor nominees: Billy Crudup for "The Pillowman," Phillip Bosco for "Twelve Angry Men," James Earl Jones for "On Golden Pond," Bill Irwin for "Virginia Wolfe" and Brian F. O'Byrne for "Doubt."

The nominees in the best play category besides "Doubt" were "Democracy," "Gem of the Ocean" and "The Pillowman."

The off-Broadway sleeper hit that made it to Broadway — "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" — vies with "Monty Python's Spamalot," "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" and "The Light in the Piazza" as best musical.

Besides Curry and Azaria, other leading actor in a musical nominees included Gary Beach for "La Cage aux Folles," Norbert Leo Butz and John Lithgow for "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels."

Nominated for leading actress in a musical were Christina Applegate, "Sweet Charity," Victoria Clark, "The Light in the Piazza," Erin Dilly, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," Sutton Foster, "Little Women," and Sherie Rene Scott, "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels."

In the same year he was up for an Academy Award (for his supporting role in "The Aviator"), Alan Alda got a Tony nod as a featured actor in "Gloria." And Christina Applegate — who still may be best known as a trumpy teenager on the old sitcom "Married... With Children" — received a

nomination as the unlucky-in-love dancehall hostess in "Sweet Charity." She broke her right foot in March during the show's Chicago tryout, and the Broadway production was canceled after its next stop, in Boston. But Applegate's determination resuscitated it.

Want a challenge?
Do the crossword on page E7

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DIANE'S TIP OF THE WEEK
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EDITORIAL

Time softens shrill words in Jarbidge road standoff

As football coaches like to say, it is like kissing your sister. But in western land politics, a draw over land isn't even that cordial.

There'll be no kisser' between federal agencies and the Elko County commissioners in the long, decade-long fight over South Canyon Road of Jarbidge, Nev. But it appears that an amiable solution that all sides can live with has suddenly evolved.

state and accessible to four-wheel-drive travel. Vaught's proposal is published in the Federal Register this month, and all sides seem agreeable to its terms.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife says it's satisfied the plan will support bull trout recovery. The Elko County commissioners, who argue the county has always owned the road, don't plan on appealing the plan. Even the environmentalist groups, which would prefer a ban on any river road, don't want a drawn-out fight to go any longer.

Our view: Years of debate over South Canyon Road should settle down with a fair Forest Service deal. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

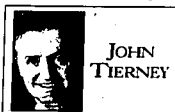
Vaught's plan is to open access to the first 1.2 miles of the road, and restrict the last half-mile to horses and hikers only. Access to public land — and what has been traditionally a county road — is always a worthy public fight. Elko County commissioners, backed up by their congressional delegation and most local citizens, have been justified to wage their defense of a public road.

But against the mighty federal government, you take the victories you can get. And in this case, Vaught appears to have forged a middle-road solution on a messy road battle.

He's right to wager that rebuilding the road would cost too much and create almost impossible fight to conclude.

Time has a way of wearing down resistance in ways that opponents' words don't. If that's the case for the Jarbidge road showdown, it may be the best solution of all.

After a recent column comparing Social Security with the Chilean system of private accounts, I was deluged with letters from readers eager to tell me why I am a superficial nitwit. In this case, they're at least half right.



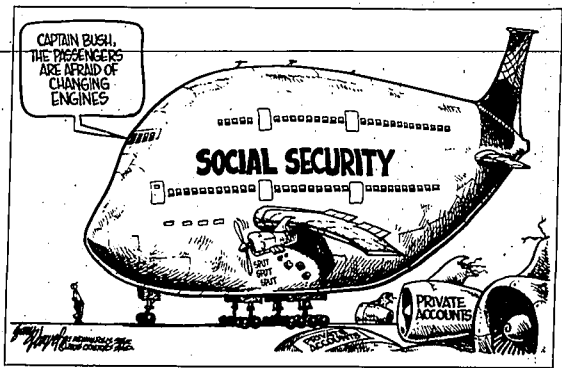
The column was superficial because I simply looked at how much money I'd have if I had invested my Social Security contributions in the private account of a Chilean friend and economist, Paulo Serra. The numbers were impressive — my projected pension would be triple what I'm promised by Social Security but that's not as important as another consideration: Which type of pension is riskier?

Public has one well because Chilean mutual funds have yielded high returns in the past two decades — probably higher than stocks have gone from an American mutual fund, although here I'd still be way ahead of Social Security. Historically, stocks have yielded returns two to three times what Social Security pays.

Still, stocks could yield much lower returns in the future, as the case of private equity has pointed out in advertisements comparing the market to a slot machine and extolling the "certainties" of Social Security.

But there's also another kind of risk to consider, one that Chilean workers kept mentioning to me. The best part of their private accounts, they said, was that they'd put "la plata donde mis ojos la vean" — the money where my eyes can see it. They knew they might lose some of it in the stock market, but they preferred that to watching it all disappear into politicians' hands.

My Social Security, far from



being a guarantee, comes with a political risk that will become clear around 2017, when I'll be 64. That's when the Social Security Administration expects to start paying out more than it collects in taxes.

In theory, there is a trust fund to cover this shortfall. When Congress sharply raised Social Security taxes in the 1980s, the idea was to generate surpluses during the baby boomer working years that would finance our retirement. Instead, Congress spent our money, leaving the Social Security trust fund with a file cabinet full of IOUs in the form of Treasury bills.

It's not a problem now, because for the next few years the baby boomers' taxes will provide an annual surplus to Social Security of about \$100 billion, allowing Congress to dole out the extra money for their favorite causes, like farm subsidies and weapon systems and West Virginia buildings named after Robert Byrd. But in four years the surpluses start declining and they turn into deficits around 2017, when Congress must begin repaying

those IOUs. By the time I'm in my 70s, the Social Security shortfall will force Congress to find new taxes or make spending cuts that are more than half the size of the Pentagon's budget. If I make it to age 88, there will be more IOUs left in the trust fund, requiring even more benefits to be cut 27 percent.

Faced with the grim math, President Bush offered a progressive compromise last week to Democrats: protect the poor while moderating the growth of benefits for higher-income workers. Democrats refused to bite, denouncing his "cuts" without offering a plan of their own, and members of both parties wended their way toward the politician would jeopardize his party's chances in 2006 by tacking an unpleasant future problem.

You can call the Democrats irresponsible obstructionists, but they're just following the first rule of politics: get re-elected. It's the same rule followed by the politicians from both parties who have spent the baby boomers' retirement money. Why set aside money

for 2017 if it could be used to raise votes and campaign contributors for the next election?

I can't protect my pension against political risk, but Pablo can help protect his against the risks of the stock market. As he approaches retirement, he can gradually shift his money out of stocks and into bonds, like the ones that financed the private road between Santiago and the port city of Valparaiso, which will be paid off by tolls. The Chilean pension system has billboards along the road proclaiming, "Your savings are financing this highway, and this highway is financing your retirement."

Those billboards have been on my mind. My pension depends on 535 politicians who will be asked to vote for steep tax increases or budget cuts that they fear could cost them their jobs. Pablo's pension depends on people driving between Chile's two largest cities.

John Tierney is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times. His e-mail is jtierney@nytimes.com.

Gooding school finance questions still linger

For the last six weeks, we've asked questions related to Gooding's school finance. Some questions were answered, some were not. Some responses were unclear and some were not. Many answers led to more questions. Some unanswered questions include:

• How much will it really cost to add four classrooms to the existing school building? No matter how often we ask, how we ask and who we ask, we have yet to receive a logical explanation for the \$1.7 million estimate except it was provided by three committee members with construction backgrounds and includes interest from the (assumed) bond. We are told we cannot build classrooms in the short time available (some people disagree) and we don't have enough money, but they can't tell us how much it will actually cost.

• Why is the \$30,000 parking lot repair and the \$50,000 floor replacement a higher priority than building classrooms? Their answer didn't sufficiently justify why these repairs are needed this year instead of next year — after we instead need for classrooms.

• Why was the \$437,000 weight room practice room-classroom (enough to meet a priority over addressing the need for classrooms? Answers include: weight room overcrowding, increases in student-Hispanic retention, and the condemned original weight room. Why is an overcrowded weight room more important than overcrowded academic classrooms? Its weight-lifting more significant than academic accomplishment in increasing

Deadline for letters

The Times-News welcomes your letters regarding next week's school board elections throughout the Magic Valley. The deadline for all letters is Thursday, May 12 at 5 p.m. You can deliver your letter:

- by e-mail at letters@magicvalley.com
- by fax at 734-5538
- or by dropping it off at 132 Fairlief St. West in Twin Falls, or on Overland Avenue in Burley.

retention? Who condemned it and why? What funds were used? Answers include: lottery money and sale of property. The district published invitations to bid (Gooding County leader, Nov. 6, 2003), two months after imposing a \$160,000 "emergency levy" to address unexpectedly high student enrollments at the elementary school (GCL, Sept. 19, 2003). How can that happen?

If the projected student enrollment purchased from an out-of-state company accurately "within one or two students," then why are we doing crisis management to address overcrowding issues three years in a row? We have an opportunity to place Kelly Higgins and Jay Thurber on the school board. Both have backgrounds in education and budgets — critical areas of knowledge necessary in solving some of the current problems. If you live in Zone 2 or 3, please remember to vote on May 17. It's not just about the kinder-

LETTERS

garten students — it's about our tax dollars and how they are spent. It's about priorities and vision. It's about investing in the future of our children and in our community.

DIANA ROWE PAULS
Gooding

Bush solutions need to be reversed

President Bush speaks from an emergent world created by Wolfowitz, Cheney, Rice and Rumsfeld back in the 1980s. It is a global military and economic hegemony which unfortunately invalidates international law and rubs away at U.S. law behind the facade of fighting terrorism and democratizing the Middle East.

At his press conference, Bush lectured wide-eyed reporters on energy and Social Security. To fix the energy crisis, he wants more nuclear plants, more coal mining, more oil drilling and hybrid cars — unaware the Japanese have had them rolling off assembly lines for several years.

Missing from his energy lecture was information on Cheney's past secret meeting with chief executive officers of oil and coal companies. No mention of a possible 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, wind energy, tidal energy, solar energy, thermal energy and extended development of rail transit from now to modern nations.

And no reporter thought to ask the president about him kissing and holding hands with that double-dealing sleazy prince from oil-rich Saudi Arabia. The robe prince, some suspects, is part of the secret oil consortium, planning pipelines to run from Caspian countries

such as Uzbekistan or Turkmenistan across Afghanistan, Pakistan and to the Indian Ocean? Parenthetically, dictator Karimov of oil-rich Uzbekistan is reported to have killed an opposition leader alive and houses 10,000 political prisoners in the wailing.

Bush's in-your-face bravado "fix" of Social Security gives re-elected definition to I.L. Menckens' definition: "Democracy is the theory that the common people know what they want and deserve to get it good and hard." One can almost hear Cheney saying, "Amen to that."

Americans promoting democracy would like the president to:

- Leave Social Security alone, because it works;
 - Make universal health care a reality, because it is needed;
 - Stop outsourcing jobs, because the process destroys the middle class;
 - Fix broken borders and export the 15 million or so illegal aliens, because they are criminals costing excessive tax dollars;
 - Stop the insane rise of our national debt before we become a Third World nation indebted to our progeny to China and Japan;
 - Keep the timber and mining interests out of national forests because they belong to the people not special interests; and
 - Support with money, not words, veteran education and medical services for life.
- Notice that while President Bush imposes "democracies" abroad, he gives the democracy because they belong to the people and illegal cheap labor.
- GRANT UPTAIN**
Hagerman

The Times-News

Brad Hurd... Publisher
Chris Steinbach... Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Berkhart, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTERS

Look up Sempra's history on the Web

The Times-News should print what the Internet says about Sempra (the company proposing to site a coal-fired plant in Jerome County, Id., on May 3, 2005). Sempra paid \$2.2 million to settle allegations of Enron-like market manipulation during the 2000-2001 electricity crisis. Also, it's of record that it pollutes the environment.

This is not the type of company Idaho needs. We don't have enough water now. Coal-fired plants require enormous amounts of water. Sempra is a California-based company and

nothing would prevent it from selling its electricity to California at the expense of our loss of water. Our leaders better be soul-searching regarding this company before making a final decision, and have the wrong one for Idaho. People better wake up and check it out and follow through in fighting this company. I am.

XENIA WILLIAMS
Jerome

School district levy keeps students ahead

Like the volunteers brand education in Iraq, you also have an opportunity to benefit children and the community by simply voting yes for the school district levy May 17.

It will cost more in property taxes, but we need the money for Twin Falls to compete on the state and national level and finally against other countries for jobs. Please don't abandon Twin Falls' children.

MOLLY SILVA
Twin Falls

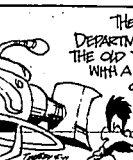
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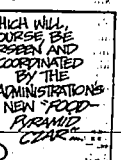
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Foreign nations catch up on U.S. students

Many authors hate to go on grinding book tours. But I've always found it a useful way to be a foreign correspondent in America and take the pulse of the country. Here are the two most important things I learned from a recent book tour:



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

is not its desire or intention, he said, but the fact is that it can now hire the best brain talent "wherever it resides." If you look at where Intel is

making its new engineering investments today, he said, it is in China, India, Russia, Poland and, to a lesser extent, Malaysia and Israel. While cutting-edge talent is still being grown in America, he added, it's not enough for Intel's needs, and not enough is being done in U.S. public schools — not just to leave no child behind, but to make sure that the best students and teachers are nurtured and re-

warded. Look at the attention Congress has focused on steroids in Major League Baseball, Barrett mused. And then look at the attention it has focused on science education in minor-league American schools. That's the real news out there, folks. And it's not funny.

Thomas Friedman is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times.

First, many educated people seem to be getting their news from Comedy Central. Say what? As any author will tell you, the best TV book shows to be on have long been Don Imus, Charlie Rose, Co-Span, Tim Russert on CNBC, "Today," Oprah and selected programs on CNN, Fox and MSNBC. They are all still huge. But what was new for me on this tour was the number of people who also mentioned getting their news from Jon Stewart's truly funny news satire, "The Daily Show."

Second, and this may be related to the first, there's a huge undertow of worry out in the culture about how our kids are being educated and whether they'll be able to find jobs in an increasingly flat world, where more Chinese, Indians and Russians than ever can connect, collaborate and compete with us.

In three different cities I had parents ask me some version of: "My daughter (or son) is studying Chinese in high school. That's the right thing to do, isn't it?" Not being an educator, I can't give any such advice. But my own research has taught me that the most important thing you can learn in this era of heightened global competition is how to learn. Being really good at "learning how to learn," as President Bill Brody of Johns Hopkins put it, will be an enormous asset in an era of rapid change and innovation, when new jobs will be phased in and old ones phased out faster than ever.

OK, one ninth grader in St. Paul asked me, then "What courses should I take?" How do you learn how to learn? Hmm. Maybe, I said, the best way to learn how to learn is to go ask your friends: "Who are the best teachers?" Then — no matter the subject — take their courses. When I think back on my favorite teachers, I don't remember anymore much of what they taught me, but I sure remember being excited about learning it.

What has stayed with me are not the facts they imparted, but the excitement about learning they inspired. To learn how to learn, you have to love learning — while some people are born with that gene, many others can develop it with the right teacher (or parent).

There was a great piece in the April 24 Education Life section of The New York Times that described Britney Schmidt, a student at the University of Arizona who was utterly bored with her courses, mostly because her professors seemed interested only in giving lectures and lecturing. "I was getting A's in all my classes, but I wasn't being challenged, and I wasn't thinking about new things," she said.

She had to take a natural science course, though, and it turned out to have a great professor and teaching assistants, who inspired her. "I was lucky," she said. "I took a class from somebody who really cared." The result: a scientist was born. Schmidt has a Ph.D. in physics and is a graduate student at UCLA in planetary physics and the University of Chicago in cosmic chemistry.

I just interviewed Craig Barrett, the chief executive of Intel, which has invested millions of dollars in trying to improve the science to be taught in U.S. schools. (The Wall Street Journal reported Thursday that China is graduating four times the number of engineers as the U.S.; Japan, with less than half our population, graduates double the number.)

In today's flat world, Barrett said, Intel can be a totally successful company without ever hiring another American. That

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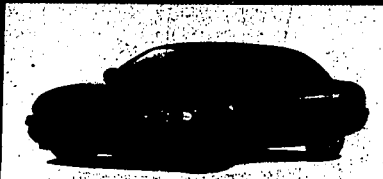
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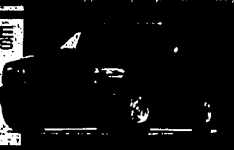
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AROUND THE VALLEY

CAMPUS QUESTION

Kimberly schools ask for levy support

Officials pin hopes on \$179,325 plan

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District has put budgets as much as it can without impacting students, so the district is asking voters to support a supplemental levy on May 17. Superintendent John Garner told a small group on Tuesday evening.

The district is asking for a \$179,325 one-year supplemental levy to help meet next year's budget. For \$100,000 in assessed value, the levy would be about \$100 for one year.

About five people came to an information session.

Tax Impact

For \$100,000 in assessed property value, the levy would be about \$100 for one year. The election will be from noon to 8 p.m. on May 17 in the Kimberly High School band room.

Garner said the district does not plan to use the money to add staff or programs. Instead it is to keep up with expenses increasing beyond what the state gives.

"This is strictly a maintenance of effort," Garner said. Garner said the district did have a \$47,000 emergency levy to cope with increased enrollment. Garner said this is the first time it's asked for a supplemental levy since the 1980s.

For instance, Kimberly runs its own fleet of school buses. Although it doesn't have to pay taxes on diesel fuel, costs per gallon have gone from 79 cents to \$2.09 in the course of the last decade.

He said utilities are going up, liability insurance is up about 11 percent, medical insurance is up about 11.4 percent and paper is up about 7.5 percent.

School Board Chairman Kent Allen said next year's preliminary budget has a shortfall of \$175,000, which could still increase.

Garner said the preliminary budget for next year would only pay for contracted increases for education and experience, not for a base increase for teachers. He said many are at the top of the salary schedule.

Garner said the board has yet to discuss where cuts might be made if the levy did not pass.

He said the first thing they'll think of is where it will least affect students.

"There comes a time when the conveyor belt can't go any faster," Allen said.

Garner said the district's current year carryover fund has \$566,945 in it. It is about one month's worth of expenses.

Auditors recommend keeping two to three months' worth in carryover.

Mike Miller, a Kimberly resident whose children are grown, came to hear about the levy. He's still deciding if he will vote for it.

"I do have empathy for the school district," Miller said.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 735-3231 or kkowalski@magicvalley.com.

Arrington said he is pleased the egg could help. The egg will stay in a display case in his home for now. The egg is one of 10 in the world. It was made shortly after the original in the mid-1990s. The original egg was a gift to Czar Nicholas II of Russia to commemorate his coronation. Faberge eggs were the gift of choice among Russian royalty in the late 19th century. The egg is

Please see E00, Page B3

Men charged with robbing at gunpoint

TWIN FALLS — Snow and Frogg were indicted for, police say, and instead found themselves in jail Monday.

Snow, aka Christopher M. Bechard, 24, and Froggy, aka Raymond Todd Keller, 20, are accused of robbing a Twin Falls man at gunpoint at approximately 11 a.m.

The pair have been charged with robbery and are being held in the Twin Falls County jail. Bechard on a \$15,000 bond and Keller on a \$25,000 bond.

According to the court affidavit, Bechard and Keller entered 1612 Eighth Ave. E. to ask the resident, Jake Schmaul, if he knew where to get some pot. Bechard then pulled a gun, which was possibly a sawed-off shotgun, and forced Schmaul to sit on the couch.

The affidavit says another person present, Preston James Hanna, became upset and was forced to sit in another chair while Bechard and Keller gathered items, which included a DVD player, stereo and speakers, cell phone, neck chain and Fossil watch together valued at more than \$500 from the residence.

Bechard and Keller smashed both house phones and hog-tied Schmaul before leaving the house, according to the affidavit. Schmaul was able to free one leg and hobble to a neighbor's house.

Police caught the two suspects on Third Avenue North and took them to the police department, where they were identified by Schmaul.

Monday's storm damages fire station

KIMBERLY — Monday's wind, rain and hail storm removed about two-thirds of the roof on the fire station in Kimberly.

Damage estimates are not yet available. The fire station is owned by the Department and the Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District.

Sheets of metal roofing sailed over the station and damaged the house on the east side of the building.

Damage estimates are not yet available.

Governor recognizes local science teachers

HOISE — Two science teachers from Twin Falls were honored Tuesday by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne at a ceremony in Boise.

O'Leary Junior High School teacher Jacque Salsbury and Sawtooth Elementary School teacher Kathy Graham received GIANTS Awards, which stand for the Governor's Industry Award for Notable Teaching in Science.

Clinton Kennedy of Cascade High School also was recognized with a GIANT Award.

"Clint, Jacque and Kathy are the standard by which I would have all teachers measure themselves," Kempthorne said in a statement. They are outstanding examples of what is right with Idaho education. Their professionalism in the classroom and expertise in science and technology are taking tomorrow's leaders to the next level in these areas, ensuring that the foundation we're building today will support flourishing industries long into the future.



Buhl High School freshmen (clockwise, from top left) Rikki Johnston, Amber Scovel, Tiffany Bailey and Jackie Moreno share a laugh while eating lunch Monday at The Pizza Planet in Buhl. The Buhl School District is thinking about switching to a closed campus in the fall.

Plan to close campus gets mixed reviews in Buhl

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A proposal to close the new Buhl High School campus when the state-of-the-art facility opens for classes in the fall has been greeted with a cool reception in some corners.

At least that was the sentiment observed recently at a local restaurant during the lunch-hour.

Almost every day, freshman friends Tiffany Bailey, Rikki Johnston, Jackie Moreno and Amber Scovel leave campus for lunch, whether it's Subway, Pazzo El Kofita or even home.

On Monday, they gathered at The Pizza Planet and discussed the thought of not being able to eat lunch next year.

"The only reason I don't leave the campus for lunch is when I am at an Ambassador's Club

meeting," Scovel said.

"I'd still feel like leaving," Moreno said. "If I want pizza, well then I want pizza."

And there is no free lunch, right? Not for this group, who on average spend between \$12 and \$15 each on eating out every week.

That translates into a big opportunity for local businesses. This year, Buhl High School has about 363 students, of which only 63 are seniors.

Which area schools have closed campuses?

See page B3

only eight forbid their students from leaving the school for lunch. Another five schools are partially open, letting upper-classmen leave campus.

A May 17 advisory vote might go a long way toward determining whether Buhl High School will join those ranks. District voters will be asked to express their opinions on whether the campus should be closed to all students but seniors. The vote is advisory only; the school board still could go against voter opinion.

The proposed policy was Please see CAMPUS, Page B3

Manuel Medina, manager of The Pizza Planet

"If the campus closes it is going to be really bad and hurt us a lot."

Local soldiers receive combat badge

The Times-News

FOB WARRIOR, Iraq — Twenty-two soldiers from the 116th Brigade Combat Team's Task Force 2-116 Armor were awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge during a ceremony recently held at Forward Operating Base Warrior.

Gen. Alan Gaylor, commander of the 116th, presented each soldier with a badge recognizing his achievements for combat actions taken between Dec. 21 and Jan. 30 when the soldiers were supporting the Iraq elections, said Capt. Monte Hibbert, a public affairs officer with the 116th.

Capt. Corey Dahlquist, personnel officer for the 2-116th, said, "These infantrymen were involved in direct-fire combat in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom III in preparation for and during the Iraq elections near the cities of Muqadiyah and Baqubah."



Task Force 2-116 Armor Mortar Platoon, recipients of the Combat Infantryman Badge, pose for this group photo following an awards ceremony at Forward Operating Base Warrior in Iraq.

Dahlquist said all of the soldiers are part of TF 2-116's Armor's Mortar Platoon, which has been augmented for its Operation Iraqi Freedom mission. The Combat Infantryman Badge is awarded for performance of duties while under fire in a combat environment.

Badge recipients were Sgt. John Aguilar III, Sgt. Shane Arndson, Cpl. Matthew Averitt, Sgt. Phillip Barringer Jr., Sgt. Leland Belin, Sgt. William Bonner, Cpl. Gregory Brumet, Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Coggins,

Sgt. Dave Craig, Cpl. Justin Crawford, Spc. Kevin Decoria, Staff Sgt. Tad Fisher, Cpl. Mark Foster, Sgt. Erik Hanson, Sgt. Eric Kullhanek, Sgt. Jeremiah Marena, Sgt. Brett Richardson, Cpl. Kristoffer Skeers, Spc. Michael Smith, Sgt. Casey Wells, Spc. Jason Whitworth and Spc. Andrew Wolin.

Dahlquist said two combat medics assigned to the platoon also will receive the Combat Medical Badge for their actions during that time. The 116th Brigade Combat Team is comprised of head-

quarters and staff sections, the 2nd and 3rd Armor Battalions, the 1-148th Field Artillery Battalion, the 1-163rd Mechanized Infantry Battalion, the 145th Support Battalion, the 116th Engineer Battalion, and various intelligence and specialized units. The 116th is one of several Army National Guard units deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and is comprised of soldiers from more than a dozen states with its main headquarters located in Boise.

Faberge egg sells for \$15,000 at CSI fund-raiser

By Candace Baltz-Smylie Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students now have nearly 79,000 more reasons to stay in school.

The annual Blue & Gold Ball fundraiser brought in that much money through auctions and donations. All of the proceeds go to fund scholarships.

The biggest ticket item was a Faberge egg reproduction valued at \$10,000, sold for \$15,000. It was bought by Glenn Arrington, president of Star Corp.

"I'm pleased to help out the college — I'm a big fan of CSI," Arrington said. "I've been in all the colleges and universities across the state — there are some fine institutions in the state — but I'm especially proud of what CSI does in extending an education to a lot of people."

Arrington's winning bid "generously." A large portion of CSI's student body — about 27 percent — is enrolled with the help of some form of a scholarship from the foundation.

"It's incredibly helpful, and will help them reach their dreams," said Mary Jo Benoit, CSI's scholarship coordinator. "These are future doctors, nurses, dentists, dental assistants, teachers, engineers — all of those. No matter the amount, it

makes a difference." She expects even more students to apply for scholarships next year when the tuition costs rise from \$900 for a full load per semester to \$950.

"Full tuition in district is \$900 and that doesn't take into account the books, the gas, the equipment needed," she said. "And some of that equipment is expensive. Calculators can cost up to \$200 and some books are \$300."

MAGIC VALLEY

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Charolette Louise Box Klimes



Joe's membership in the El Kosh Shrine, Boise, and she also belonged to Daughters of the Nile. Charolette took great pride in raising her five children. Charolette always said, "All I ever wanted was a big family."

Charolette is survived by her husband, Joe, Wendell, her brother, Lamar (Carolyn) Box; daughter, Terry (Rick) Rowe, Twin Falls; son, Larry (Cynthia) Klimes, Nampa; daughter, Pamela (Jerry) Crawford, Wendell; twins Lorraine (Greg) Clifford, Boise, and Ronnie (Kama) Klimes, Buhl; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren, many nephews, nieces and cousins.

A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today, May 11, 2005, at Grove-Roberts Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Services will be held at 11 a.m. on May 12, 2005, at the same location, with the Rev. Mike Holstrom presiding.

Memorials may be made in Charolette's name to the Pioneer Federated Credit Union, 659 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or sent to the Shriner's Hospital.

WENDELL — Charolette Louise Box Klimes of Jerome was given her angel wings Sunday, May 8th, 2005, surrounded by family. Charolette was born to Ben and Opal Thomson Box on Sept. 21, 1930, at St. Valentine's Hospital in Wendell. Charolette graduated from Jerome High School in 1948 and later worked as a court stenographer. She met her best friend and husband, Joe, in January 1950. They married on Feb. 26, 1950, at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome and recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. Charolette and Joe moved to Jerome before moving their family to their farm in Wendell. Charolette dedicated her life to her husband and family. She was an angelic caregiver and loved to share angel plans with people she met. She was an expert seamstress and created over 100 wedding cakes for local couples. She enjoyed knitting and crocheting and took great pride in her crocheted doilies and knitted sweaters. She was a district president of PTA and a 4-H leader. She was active in the International Order of Job's Daughters as a majority member of Jerome Bethel #14, past Bethel guardian for Bethel's #14 Jerome and #12 Wendell and was a past grand guardian for the state of Idaho. Joe and Charolette enjoyed their membership in other Masonic organizations as well. She was worthy matron of both Jerome and Wendell Chapters of the Order of Eastern Star, serving with Joe as her worthy patron each term. Charolette was very proud of

Stanley Austin Miller



life revolved around his wife, Rhonda; their two daughters, Lacy and Brandi; and their dog, Griz.

Together they shared a love of motocross, NASCAR racing, swimming at Big Ben and the gravel ponds and camping.

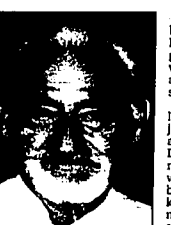
Their lives were dramatically changed in May 1989, shortly after Brandi was born, when Sam was in a car accident. He wasn't able to pursue his passions in the same way, but found new avenues: remote control car racing, woodworking, gardening and an increased love for NASCAR and building models.

Who was Sam? Sam was a man that loved his friends and his family. He left a lasting impression on everyone that met him. His gift to all of us was courage, strength and love. He always had an open door and a generous heart. Our privilege was to know and love him. Thank you, Sam, for that privilege. We will miss you!

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman.

WENDELL — Stanley Austin Miller (Sam, Sammy), 41, of Wendell, Idaho, found peace on Sunday, May 8, 2005. He went to rest aboard a Life Flight helicopter, with his mom, outside of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his mom, Barbara Johnson; his daughters, Lacy Goeckner and Brandi Miller; his son, Deano Miller; his sisters, Cindy Wauchope and Jini Vilalobos. He was preceded in death by his grandpa and grandma, Stan and Estella Johnson. Sam was born in Sun Valley, Idaho, on Dec. 14, 1963, to Nancy and Barbara Miller. He grew up in Hailey amongst many friends and relatives. He was greatly influenced by his grandpa, Stan, and his love for construction and the outdoors. From the time he was very young, his passions included music, models of all kinds, artistic and mechanical drawing, bike and motorcycle riding and a love of the outdoors. After high school, he moved to Hagerman and lived with

Dean Bell



Dean loved his family and became the favorite grandpa of his loving grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Dean always talked very quietly, but he always had a kind word and a smile for the little children.

Dean's legacy will also be his love of animals. Any stray or injured animal could always find a home and loving care at Dean's home and generally never left, sometimes to his wife's surprise. Dean will be remembered as being the kindest and most giving to the most defenseless among us, small children and animals.

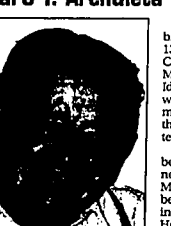
Dean was a member of the Church of Christ his entire life, and found solace and reassurance in his love of the Lord.

Visitation may be made between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 12, 2005, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. Buhl. Funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 13, 2005, at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters and one brother.

Dean's greatest pleasure outside his family was collecting and restoring antique cars. He always proudly drove his fully restored 1928 Model A in the Buhl Sagebrush Days parade and had won numerous prizes for the restoration.

Lazaro T. Archuleta



A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 13, 2005, at Holy Apostles Catholic Church, 6300 N. Meridian Road, Meridian, Idaho. Father Timothy Ritchie will officiate. Committal and military services will be at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery.

Service arrangements have been entrusted to Bowman Funeral Home, 209 852-3131. Memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Charities in care of Bowman Funeral Home, 5525 N. Glenwood Street, Garden City, ID 83743.

The Archuleta family that serves Bowman Funeral for their service and we also wish to express our gratitude to the Veterans Extended Care Home and Hospice, and all those who make it full of loving care as was shown to our Lazaro, thank you.

BOISE — Lazaro T. Archuleta, 49, of Boise, Idaho, entered eternal life Thursday, May 5, 2005, at a Boise hospital. He was born on Dec. 17, 1915, in San Pablo, Colo., to Sandalio and Rosarina Archuleta, was a lifetime member of the Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus and retired from Kennecott Copper after 27 years of loyal service. Lazaro proudly served in combat with the U.S. Army during World War II. He loved his grandchildren, great-grandchildren, fishing, gardening and rooting for the San Francisco 49ers. Archuleta's life of honesty and integrity will live on as an example for all who know him. Lazaro is survived by his wife, Elise, of 67 years; and sons and daughters as follows: Jimmy and wife, Margie, Salt Lake City, Utah; Rose Swan, Pam and

OBITUARIES

Ida Virginia James



KIMBERLY — On May 8, 2005, Ida Virginia James, beloved wife, mother and grandmother received her ultimate Mother's Day present. She is walking the streets of gold with her Lord.

Virginia was born Nov. 22, 1945, to Bonker and Roselle Hartman and lived in Berryville, Ark. When she was 5 years old, the family moved to Castleford, Idaho, where she grew up and went to school. She married her one true love, Fritz James on Dec. 22, 1960, and through this union came five children, Michelle, Lisa, Stephanie, Joanne and Eric.

Surviving Virginia is her loving husband, Fritz; her mother, Roselle; her children, Michelle (Mark) Gardoski, Lisa (Gene) Graham, Stephanie (Tom) Knott, Joanne (Shawn) Harney and Eric (Erica) James; 11 grandchildren, four step grandchildren; one great grandchild; two sisters, Pat Greenwell of Paul, Idaho, and Ione McElhinney; and one brother, Wayne Harison, both of Buhl, Idaho.

Her father, Book Harison, and her brother, Don Harison, preceded her in death.

A funeral for Virginia will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, May 13, 2005, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Chuck Sheridan officiating. Visitation will be private family only. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Thomas Lee McLemore



KIMBERLY — Thomas Lee McLemore, age 45, a former resident of Kimberly, passed away Friday, May 6, 2005, at St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise.

Tom was born June 23, 1959, in Sherman, Texas, the son of Felix and Kathleen McLemore. He moved with his family to Idaho in 1971 and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1978. Tom's interests in school and life included music and artwork. He played several musical instruments and collected artwork as well as some paintings and drawings he produced himself.

He was involved in many various business ventures including a restaurant. Tom traveled and lived in many different areas of the U.S., including Boise, Portland, Boston and Dallas. Tom worked extensively in the food and hospitality industry. He loved his work, his friends and his family.

He is survived by his son, Jason McLemore of Jerome; his parents, Felix and Kathleen McLemore of Kimberly; and one sister Teresa (Jim) Boehm of Twin Falls.

In accordance with Tom's wishes, there will be no service or visitation. Arrangements will be handled by Bell Funeral Home in Boise.

Memorials in Tom's name may be made to the Wishing Star Foundation. A special thanks to Jeff whose friendship and care meant very much to Tom and his family during his illness.

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You'll find death notices, services and another obituary on page B4

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MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl police work overtime on seat belt enforcement

By Jana Davidson
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl Police Department is preparing to crack down on drivers who don't wear seat belts.

Police Chief Ron Romero told the City Council on Monday that his department would be working overtime as part of a nationwide campaign against negligent seat belt use known as "Click It. Don't Risk It."

Buhl police are expecting to put in 108 hours of overtime between May 16 and June 15. It will be paid for by the Idaho Department of Transportation. Officers will work six-hour

shifts on their days off, watching for traffic violators and handing out citations to drivers who are not wearing seat belts. In a related matter, the City Council swore in a new officer Monday. Stephanie Dalrymple, with her mother and boyfriend present, took the oath of office from Mayor Barbara Getzlen.

Dalrymple is a graduate of the law enforcement program at the College of Southern Idaho and worked for six months as a jailer at the Jerome County Jail.

Ron Potts, director of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, reported that workers have begun digging the foundation

for the new electronic sign being erected at the visitor center.

"The sign is here and ready to go up," he said.

Potts also told the council that letters have been sent to members of the community advising them of the upcoming auction set for July 16.

Consultant Susan Riddle of Twin Falls was accepted by the council to serve as the administrator of the Broadway Avenue project.

The estimated \$2.7 million project will revitalize Highway 30 on its pass through downtown Buhl as Broadway Avenue.

High school campus policies

■ Twin Falls County

- Twin Falls High School — Open
- Castelford School — Open, but walking only
- Buhl High School — Open
- Filer High School — Closed
- Kimberly High School — Open
- Himes High School — Open
- Murtaugh High School — Open
- Magic Valley High School — Closed

■ Jerome County

- Jerome High School — Open
- Valley High School — Closed

■ Gooding County

- Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind — Closed
- Wendell High School — Closed
- Gooding High School — Open

■ Blaine County

- Gooding Accelerated Learning Center — Closed
- Bliss School — Open for Juniors and seniors
- Hagerman High School — Open

■ Lincoln County

- Shoshone High School — Open
- Richfield School — Open
- Dietrich School — Open

■ Cassia County

- Burley High School — Open
- Declo High School — Open for Juniors and seniors
- Oakley High School — Open
- Raft River High School — Open, however, students cannot travel out of city limits

■ Minidoka County

- Minidoka High School — Open, ex-

■ Blaine County

- Carey Public School — Open
- Silver Creek Alternative School — Open for Juniors and seniors
- Wood River High School — Open for Juniors and seniors

■ Camas County

- Camas County High School — Closed

■ Elmore County

- Glens Ferry High School — Open

■ Elko County

- Jackpot High School — Open

Campus

Continued from B1
drafted by Superintendent Richard Hill and high school Principal Gary Moore after reviewing policies at other schools.

"I tend to favor a closed campus," Hill said. "There would be more control over kids coming and going and we would be able to keep better track of them. The new building is so much bigger. It just reduces the variables and seems to be safer."

"Unlike the old school, the new one will be equipped with a full cafeteria and kitchen and can handle feeding all the students."

Under the proposed changes, students would not be allowed to leave the campus for lunch, or any other time during the school day without authorization. Seniors would be allowed to leave for lunch and auto tech students would still be able to drive to that class.

For students kept in the building, lunch deliveries from local restaurants would not be permitted.

Students would not be allowed into the parking lot from the time they arrive in the school building until the end of the school day.

Parents picking up their children for lunch would not be

allowed to take other students without approval from parents or guardians and the other staff. If the student is returned to class late, it would count as a tardy or absence depending on the time of arrival.

As for Pizza 'Plane's Manuel Medina, he doesn't think much

of the idea of a closed campus. He said students spend at least \$50 on pizza a day and more in drinks, salads, sandwiches and even a few video rentals.

"I have no problem with the kids," he said. "I hope to continue seeing them."

ESTES ASSOCIATES AUCTION • ESTES ASSOCIATES AUCTION

BAILEY AUCTION

Location: 1828 Jackson Avenue • Burley, Idaho
Directions: Take west 18th Street to where 16th and West Main intersect right behind Keros Oil turn south on Jackson. Watch for Sale Markers.

Saturday, May 14, 2005

Safe Time: 10:30 a.m. Lunch Available

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Massey Ferguson Model 204 all terrain 2 wheel drive forklift has 4 speed transmission w/steering. '91 Series D-6 Caterpillar w/tilt hydraulic straight dozer has FC back pump goods and under carriage 1201 hrs. • Case Agri King Model 970 Tractor has standard transmission

TRUCKS - TRAILERS - BEDS

1985 Volvo Dump Truck 10 wheeler this unit was over hauled in 1996, new brakes last year, new gravel bed in 1999. Has 3406 cc engine w/10 speed transmission • 1963 Chevy Model 60 Truck has 5 speed transmission, wheel and hoist • 1989 GMC Truck 6 cyl engine, 4 speed transmission, has bed and hoist • 1980 Chevy • 70 Truck has rebuilt motor, 58.2 transmission, 19.00 rubber 18 ft. flat bed and hoist • 1984 Ford Truck has 5 speed transmission, 57,000 actual miles 900 rubber w/12 ft. bed and hoist • 1978 Hix Truck 245 gas engine, w/Allison Transmission, 500 rubber 12 ft. bed and hoist, 57,800 miles • Pierce 30 yard belly dump trailer in good condition • Great Dane 42 ft. flat trailer • Small utility 2 wheel dump trailer ideal for 4 wheeler • New 1 ton Dodge pickup bed • 12 ft. service bed • 12 ft. flat bed

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

3 Livestock head catches • 10 ft. to 16 ft. livestock panels • Set of work horse harness • Set of work horse harness • Misc. horse collars

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

Pipe trailer • Self propelled big gun sprinkler has 1/8 mile of hose 1/4 mile of cable w/engine or water pressure propelled • Sprinkler pipe parts • Big gun sprinklers

4 WHEELERS AND YARD EQUIPMENT

Honda 250 4 wheeler • Yamaha 250 4 wheeler • Red Snapper riding lawn mower • MTD Yard machine min tiller • Montgomery Ward garden cultivator

HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE ITEMS

Gun Cabinet • File Cabinet • TV's • Desk book case • Chair • Coffee tables • BBQ • Brothers Fax machine • Cannon copier • HP Printer • Queen size mattress and box springs • Dresser • Lamps • computer desk • Night stand • Quilts • Pictures • Many more misc. items too numerous to mention

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Steam cleaner • Table saw • Radial arm saw • Band saw • Compressor • Chicago Drill Press • 50 ton press • Jet brand hand press • Century battery charger • Electric rotating tool box • Air jack • Swamp cooler • Misc. tools • Full amount of fuel box • 1 inch Air Impact wrench • 3/4 inch Air Impact wrench • Various auto wrenches • Tin Nibblers • Air grease gun

TANK AND MIXER

175 Gallon pickup fuel tank w/electric pump • 75 Gallon fuel tank • 1200 gallon water tank on skid • Electric cement mixer

MISC. EQUIPMENT

3 Pt. hydraulic swivel blade • 2 3/4 pt. terrace blades • 3 pt. box scraper • Ground Drive manual spreader • Lely Live floor hay trailer • Everman scraper • Farmhand Loader • Saw mill saw w/3 phase 30 hp motor • Hit-Co 3/4 pt. motor mower • Old pull type shank weeder • Everson 16 ft. disc. • Post hole digger • semi trailer axles

BUILDING AND FENCE SUPPLIES

Numerous ties and stacks of different lengths • Treated light pole posts • Snap ties • Misc metal roofing new and used • Posts and poles • Metal round roof for shed • Chimney blocks

COLLECTIBLES

Dumb hay rake • Antique corn sheller

OWNERS: MONTE AND JOYCE BAILEY

TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as shown in full settlement of debt, cash or bankable check. Once sold, no returns. Bids to be placed with certified check or cash. Buyer pays all taxes and fees. Auctioneer's fee is 10% of the sale price. Auctioneer: Bill A. Estes, Auctioneer, 1828 Jackson Ave., Burley, ID, 83402

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Landscaping in Magic Valley's desert — see page C1

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MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

June E. Nero Graves of Gooding, celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church, 605 Main in Gooding, (Demaray's Funeral Chapel).

Johnnie Mae Loomis of Boise and formerly of Ketchum, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Whitney United Methodist Church, 3315 Overland Road, Boise (Bowman Funeral Home in Garden City).

Julie Dawn "JD" Poulton of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Henry L. Olechea of Jerome, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Mary N. Null of Boise and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 7 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Trudy C. Kent of Mountain Home, memorial service at 5 p.m. today at the Glenns Ferry High School Auditorium (first Funeral Home, Mountain Home).

Ashley Nicole Pesek of Payton, Utah, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2531 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 7

p.m. today at the funeral home.

Claribel Kleinrup of Boise, and formerly of Murrah, graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park. Twin Falls, viewing from 4 until 8 p.m. today at the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel, Boise.

Michael A. Thompson of Filer-friends may call from 2 until 6 p.m. Thursday at Serenity Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls; reception and meal will be

held at noon Friday at the Seventh Day Adventist School Cafeteria on Grandview Drive, followed by a celebration of life at 1 p.m. at the Rock Creek Community Church/Seventh Day Adventist Church on Grandview Drive.

Lezaro T. "Archie" Archuleta of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Holy Apostles Catholic Church in Meridian (Bowman Funeral, Garden City).

OBITUARY

Eva Runes



TWIN FALLS — Eva Runes of Twin Falls, passed away May 3, 2005.

Her life began in Idaho and in later years she lived in Oregon and Washington, returning to Idaho the past 11 years. Eva possessed qualities that won her many good friends. She had a special sense of humor and always a positive outlook.

Eva is survived by her son, Dr. Gary (Pat) Runes; daughters, Carolyn Fry and Linda (Jay) Mahaffey; grandchildren, Dr. Heather Runes (Rod Prell), Krista Runes, Nicole Alexander and Lucy (Victor) Merino. She is also survived by four great-grandchildren; and her sister, Zola Lina.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, two sisters and two brothers. She will be laid to rest in Portland, Ore., on June 24th, 2005.

DEATH NOTICES

Paul E. White

RUPERT — Paul E. White, a 76-year-old resident of Rupert, died Tuesday, May 10, 2005, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 13, 2005, at the Rayor Linder Methodist Church, 605 H St., with the Rev. Keith Wise officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 until 7 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

A complete obituary will appear in Thursday's edition.

Joseph Lawrence Alves

MURTAUGH — Joseph Lawrence Alves, 78, of Murtaugh, died Tuesday, May 10, 2005, at home.

A memorial service for Joe

will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 14, 2005, at the Murtaugh LDS Church with Bishop Stewart Tolman officiating. An obituary will appear in a later edition.

Services are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Margaret Tracy

BURLEY — Margaret Tracy, a 97-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, May 9, 2005, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Dorothy Jean Nye

KIMBERLY — Dorothy Jean Nye, 60, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Sunday, May 8, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Deadline to purchase bricks for Camas County project nears

The Times-News

FARFIELD — The deadline to order donor bricks for the first phase of the Camas County schools playground campaign is Sunday. The 4-by-8-inch bricks can be engraved with up to three lines of text. The cost is \$100 per brick.

For more information, call Nancy Hollowell at 764-2913.

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Hansen council donates to cover church's expenses

The Times-News

HANSEN — The Hansen City Council has voted to donate \$150 to the Assembly of God Church to help with its expenses related to the recent citywide cleanup program.

Five trucks were kept busy on Johnny Horizon Day and pick-ups were made during the

prior week.

In other business Monday, City Clerk Linda Morrill reported she had received a letter from the Association of Idaho Cities asking for a profile of Hansen for a publication on the cities of Idaho.

A special meeting will be held at 7 p.m. May 16 for a budget workshop.

Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

CHARLEY JONES ESTATE AUCTION

Friday, May 13, 2005

From the Jerome city center, light, go 2 blocks west on West Main to Birch Street North, then 1/2 block north.

Sale Time 11:00am Lunch served by Kathy

TRUCKS
 1983 Chevrolet Kodiak 70" 2 ton truck with diesel engine, 5 speed 2 speed, 10,00x20 rubber, equipped with a Hesse aluminum 6 bay on a side enclosed beverage van, with a metal work table attached to frame on the rear (Charley used this as a portable shop) - 1972 Ford C-700 cab over 2 ton truck, gas engine, 5 speed 2 speed, 10,00x20 rubber, equipped with a Hesse aluminum 5 bay on a side enclosed beverage van, with a metal work bench on back with hydraulic cherry picker, grinder and vise (another portable shop) - 1979 Ford "350" 1 ton truck, V8, 4 speed, dual rear rubber, 10 ft metal bed mounted is a "Red-D-Arc" 500 amp commercial welder generator, diesel engine, 120-240 volt system, electric start, plus a manual 1/4 ton hoist, all sells as unit - 1973 Chevy 1 ton truck, V8, 4 speed dual rear rubber, 10 ft metal bed with electric hydraulic 2000 lb hoist vise, sells as a unit - 1983 Chevy "34 ton" 4x4 Silverado 5.2 diesel engine, automatic, all the options, (needs starter) 103,000 miles

SHOP EQUIPMENT
 Nesco 40 gal parts washer - hydraulic transmission jack - large 5 ton floor jack - hydraulic jack rolling shop cherry picker - 1/4" plated portable shop bench - Craftsman's lip shop vacuum - Craftsman 30 gal upright air compressor - gas 10 hp portable air compressor for up to 1" impact wrench - Delta standing bench grinder - motor stands - Die Hard 60 amp battery booster - Craftsman roll around toolbox - drawer bottom 9 drawer top roll around toolbox - Victor acetylene welding cutting unit - two 20 ton Porta Power sets - assorted impact wrenches from 3/8" to 1" - assorted impact sockets - hydraulic jacks - 14" shop saw - shop lights - brake bleeding kit - soldering iron - 11 1/2" drill - two 4" grinders - grease guns - oil cans - welding helmet - hand shields - air conditioner repair tools - jumper cables - jack - hand cart - chain binders - log chains - star wrenches - come alongs - Schlange ball joint installation kit - tail pipe expander kit - metal deck - several metal bolt bins with assorted bolts - John Deere and Ford space heaters

ASSORTED INVENTORY
 2 complete rebuild kits for Chevy timing overhaul kits - assorted bearings and light bulbs - John Deere seals, bearings, gaskets and pumps - assorted Caterpillar gaskets and seals - used hydraulic motors and pumps - used and rebuilt injector pumps - magnet - teeth for backhoe or loader - seal kit for D8 - assorted hardware - 6 gal Caterpillar highway - hand cart - leaf blowers - all-hoses - new RV air compressor - shovels - yellow paint - leaf blowers - fire extinguisher - welding rod - fire extinguishers - electrical wire rack - red bolt - transmissions filler pump - transmissions - Cadillac - diesel engine - assorted auto and truck transmissions - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

NOTE: Charley was a rolling mechanic, repairing many units on the spot. Very well known in the Magic Valley

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



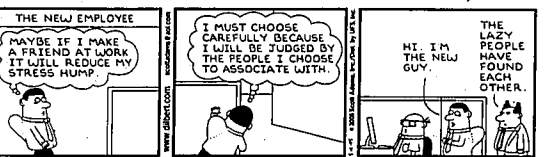
Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip



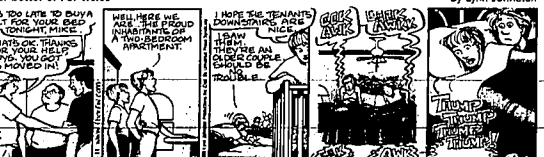
Dilbert By Scott Adams



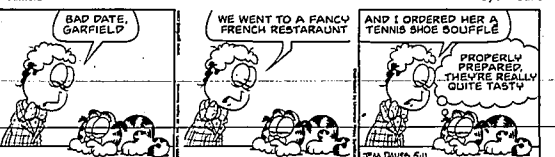
The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Trolle



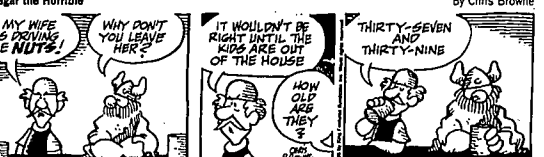
For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



Garfield By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz



Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis



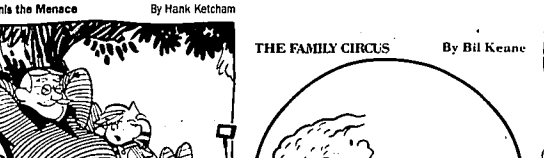
Pickles By Brian Crane



Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum



Non Sequitur By Wiley



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



"So if you're an old fossil, Grampa, does that make me a young fossil?"

"I don't remember seeing many unicorns at the zoo."

WORLD

Polio's return jolts eradication campaign

The Washington Post

The historic effort to eradicate polio was jolted last week when the disease reappeared in Indonesia for the first time in a decade, but leaders of the global campaign said they are still confident they will succeed—and might even make the long-shot target of halting transmission of the virus by years' end.

Since 2003, polio has reappeared in 16 countries that had been free of the paralytic disease for at least a few years, all of it traceable to a strain of the virus that began spreading in northern Nigeria when public fears about the vaccine temporarily stopped immunizations.

Despite the latest bad news, health officials said last week that Indonesia, which reported five cases on the island of Java, is moving quickly to suppress transmission of the virus. Polio continues to decline rapidly in the half-dozen countries where person-to-person transmission has never been stopped, and immunization efforts will be bolstered by a new formulation of the vaccine that became available this year.

"I can't tell you that we can't make the target," said David L. Heymann, a physician and epidemiologist with the World Health Organization. "We won't be able to say until August, when the high-transmission season resumes. Then we'll know how many countries still have polio."

It pays to read the fine print
Times-News Classifieds

Investors: Climate change is 'all about our money'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a daylong brainstorming "summit," a dozen U.S. state treasurers and hundreds of financial and other major investors debated ways Tuesday to pressure more U.S. companies into dealing openly with the financial risk of climate change and with ways to reduce it.

"Climate change poses a long-term financial and business risk for many of the companies in which we invest," said Connecticut Treasurer Denise L. Nappier, a co-chair of the event. "For us today it's all about our money."

Harvard University environmental scientist John Holdren gave the more than 300 participants an update on the latest climate research, saying it's increasingly clear that rising global temperatures caused by

emissions of carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse gases" would intensify heat waves, storms, floods, droughts and wildfires in the 21st century.

"After years of debate, the scientific community has arrived at the conclusion that global warming is in fact a reality," said William C. Thompson Jr., who as New York City comptroller handles \$82 billion in invested assets. "Global warming is likely

to result in billions and billions of losses for public companies."

"Everything from agricultural productivity to the health of the global insurance industry would be adversely affected. Big investors like the treasurers who manage state pension funds, are particularly concerned about electricity and other energy companies, which may face government-mandated cutbacks in carbon dioxide

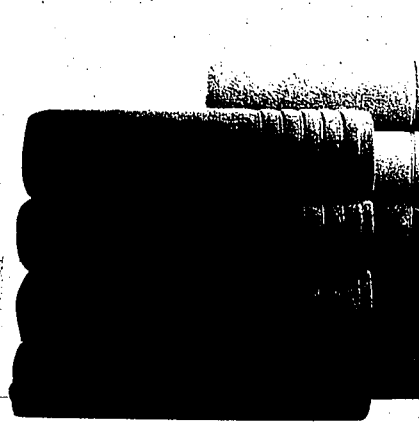
emissions, produced when they burn coal and other fossil fuels.

"If, in fact, someone invests \$2 billion in a coal-fired power plant, and the laws change—and they will change at some point—with those changes come perhaps hundreds of millions of dollars of stranded costs," said Mandy S. Lubber, who heads an environmentally minded investors group, CERFS.

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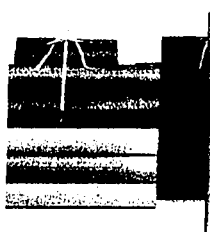
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A. Hotel Collection™ Microcotton™ towel in 15 fashion colors. Imported. Reg. \$25, prev. sale 19.99. Hand. 16"x30". Reg. \$20, prev. sale 14.99, sale 13.99. Wash. 13"x17". Reg. \$10, prev. sale 7.99, sale 6.99

SALE 149.99 + TRIPLE BONUS
B. Cuisinart Chef's Classic stainless steel 10-pc. cookware set with Cool Grip handles. Dishwasher safe. Includes 1.5- and 3-qt. cov'd saucepans, 3.5-qt. cov'd sauté pan, 8-qt. cov'd stock pot, 8" & 10" skillets. Reg. \$200



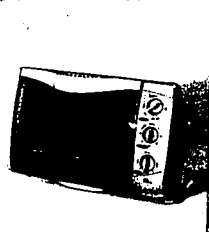
SALE 199.99 queen
C. Placerdon bed ensemble includes cotton/polyester comforter, bedskirt, shams, 200-thread cotton flat & fitted sheet and cases. Fits up to a 18" thick mattress. Imported. Reg. \$270. King. Reg. \$330. sale 249.99



SALE 49.99 queen or king set
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E. Cuisinart 5.5-qt. cov'd stainless steel multipot. Ideal for stovetop or oven and designed for healthy cooking. Dishwasher safe. Reg. \$40



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F. Black & Decker Toast-Oven has .54-cu. ft. capacity with swing-down crumb tray, signal bell, 2-position rack and 20-minute auto timer. #TR0760. Reg. \$50



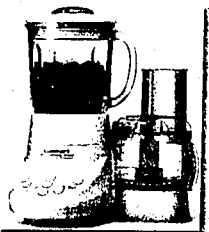
★ SALE 149.99 any size
G. Charter Club™ Val white goose downtop feather bed with white goose feather and down bottom covered in 250-thread cotton. 3" gusseted sides. Twin-king. USA made/imported. Reg. \$240-\$300. Sale ends May 22.



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H. Hollander cuddle bed mattress topper has 210-thread woven cotton cover, polyester fiber fill and Bedglove™ 4-way stretch skirt. Machine wash. Twin-king. USA made/imported. Reg. \$65-\$80. Sale ends May 22.



40% OFF
J. All Wedgwood formal china accessories. Choose from platters, soup bowls, vegetable bowls, sugars, creamers, more. Shows: India and Lutterware. Reg. \$80-\$215, sale \$48-\$129



SALE 79.99
L. Cuisinart Duet 7-speed blender/food processor with 1-cup crush button, 40-oz. jar, 3-cup work bowl and reversible disc. #BP7903. Reg. \$100

- THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1:00PM**
Madelyn Oague Living Estate, Twin Falls • Furniture, Appliances • Antiques • Tools
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JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com
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Trucks • Shop Equipment
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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Cars • Trailers • Boats • Five Equipment • Pickups • Trucks
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Sorting out wheat flour alternatives

I am often accused of ignoring those people with special diets. OK, I admit it. I'm guilty. As a chef with allergies to soy and eggs, I just got used to making tasty and innovative substitutes and I guess I assumed that everyone did the same.

To those of you on special diets, I apologize for the oversight. Starting today, I will try to remedy the situation.

Bo's KITCHEN
Bo Carl

A dietary problem in America, which is becoming increasingly more evident, is an intolerance to wheat flour or more specifically, gluten. For most of us, this may not seem like that big of an issue, but if you consider the importance that wheat plays in the American diet, you will get an idea of the magnitude of the problem.

Think about it: Everything from soups and stews to breaded fried foods uses flour. And breads, crusts, muffins, entrees, pastas and of course, those delicious baked goods (cakes, pies, cookies, etc), even ketchups and ice cream may contain wheat flour. Basically most of the fun foods are off-limits to gluten-sensitive people.

Of course, there are wheat flour substitutes, but quite honestly most of them are quite bland tasting and do not provide the light, airy quality of gluten flour. Gluten gives flour its elasticity, allowing it to expand and trap air in pockets. Most wheat flour substitutes lack this quality and thus need gluten substitutes. Fortunately, there are alternatives which are available in most health food stores and your well-stocked supermarkets:

- **Guar Gum:** This is a powder derived from the fruit of the *Cyamopsis tetragonoloba* plant. It's an excellent gluten substitute, which works well in breads and crackers. Use 3/4 teaspoon for each cup of alternative flour.

- **Xanthan Gum:** This is a man-made substance, which comes from the cell wall of the micro-organism, *Zanthiomyces campestris*. It gives flours great elasticity and works quite well in breads. Use 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon for each cup of flour.

- **Pre-gel starch:** This is a powder, which works well in pie crusts and baking powder mixes such as biscuits and pancakes. Use 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon per each cup of flour.

OK, now that we have a variety of textures, we still need a little research, I have managed to come up with the following gluten-free products:

- **Brown rice flour:** Derived from unpolished brown rice, this flour is high in bran fiber, making it perfect for muffins, breads and soda breads.

- **White rice flour:** Probably the most common alternative to wheat flour, this product is excellent for baking. Due to its bland flavor, it's recommended using rice flour in combination with herbs or other flours.

- **Tapioca powder:** A fine white powder derived from the cassava root, tapioca flour gives baked goods a chevy spongy-like texture, making it good for waffles and pancakes. It's a little less chevy consistency, it can easily be combined with other flours and starches.

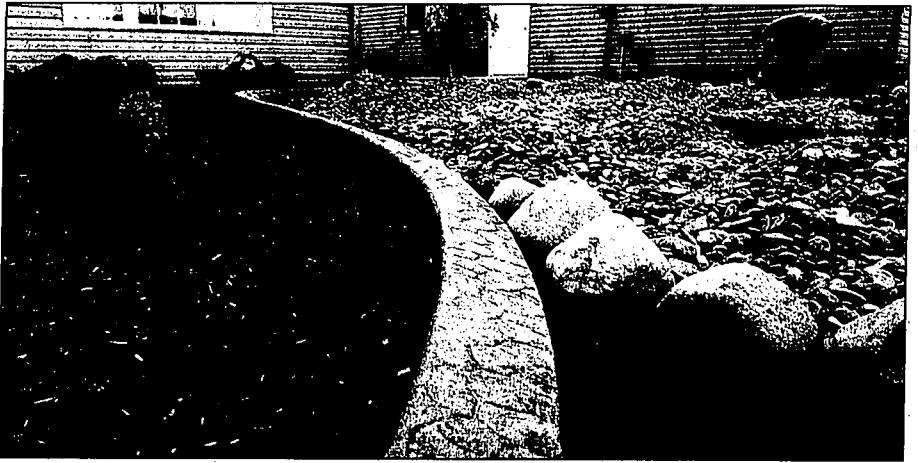
- **Soy flour:** Probably the most loved flour substitute, this high protein product is great for baked goods with fruits and nuts. Because of its flavor and high fat content, it blends well with rice and tapioca flours.

- **Corn flour:** Derived from milled corn, this product blends well with cornmeal to make muffins, croutons, stuffing, pancakes and waffles. Corn flour also performs well as a binder for poultry, fish and vegetables.

If your recipe calls for using flour as a thickening agent, try substituting cornstarch in clear sauces or potato starch in creamy soups and sauces. If your sauces will require boiling or long cooking, such as stew, use arrowroot, but cut the amount in half, as arrowroot has greater thickening capabilities.

Please see B0, Page C7

Going



Kimberly Nurseries employee Alex Rayas lays a decorative rock pattern in this Twin Falls lawn. Lawns that are less water-intensive are in style due to the years-long drought.

It's a desert out there: Landscape accordingly

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before Emilio and Mary Corsi moved from Ohio in December, they already knew about the six-year-long drought that south-central Idaho is experiencing.

They came here anyway. The opportunity to be closer to family members far outweighed the minor adjustments that go along with living on desert soil.

For the Corsi family, working around chronic drought conditions was worth the bother.

"We were aware of the water situation, and that wasn't a problem for us," Mary Corsi said.

As part of their landscape planning, water conservation was at the root of all their decisions and efforts.

So along with choosing drought-intense plants, and flowers that require less water, the new look at their Clover Avenue address has gotten "a lot of compliments," Mary Corsi said.

With terra-cotta curbing and black stones alongside gravel, "it looks really nice," Mary Corsi said.

"It's also low maintenance," she said. "I don't see why more people aren't doing this."

According to Dave Wright, president of Kimberly Nurseries, they are.

Consumers are beginning to ask about plants and flowers that can make the adjustment to the Big Dry. And even though the recent rains in the Magic Valley have put water conservation "on the back burner," according to Wright, "awareness has been raised."

Homeowners are showing a new interest in making "landscape changes and choices" that are less water-intensive, Wright said.

And in today's world of gardening, that doesn't necessarily mean choosing gravel over grass.

Nor does it mean choosing cactus over roses. "From the ready supply of garden needs at the century old establishment, there are

many ways in which a water-wise gardener can enjoy a lush landscape — one that doesn't exclude shade-giving trees, shrubs or flowers.

But don't drive around town just yet looking for a lot of visible changes. Drought-related changes can be subtle.

Although water-intensive planting is fast becoming part of the area's overall "husbandry," according to Richard Kelley, owner of Kelley's Garden & Landscape that doesn't mean that ripping out the lawn is a first order of business.

While "this is still truly a desert," lawns are here to stay, Kelley said. "Lawns are still the easiest thing to maintain," Kelley said.

Though decorative rock is a growing commodity at Kelley's business — at a rate of about four times more than 10 years ago — whenever landscaping ideas are being tossed around, "they all say 'I still want lawn,'" Kelley said.

So with or without the recent upturn in the annual faucet, consumers are making some water-wise purchases.

"We need to think about being frugal (with water)," said a recent customer. "This means that more than 19,000 gallons are wasted by overwatering."

To combat such losses during drought conditions, the City Council last year passed a comprehensive water conservation ordinance. Under the new regulation, residents were allowed to water their lawns and gardens only on designated days and during certain times of the day.

Hence, homeowners have become more aware that watering a lot to be saved by adjusting watering times.

In the heat of summer, keep an eye on the color of the grass to make watering decisions.

Where an established lawn is concerned, Kelley's green rule-of-thumb is: "When the grass is gray-blue in the afternoon from the heat of the sun, water that night. And don't worry if the lawn is a little more gray in the sunny spots. 'It doesn't hurt it,' he said.

But be careful that trees and plants get the extra water

Drought-tolerant plants in the Twin Falls area:		Drought-friendly plants	
Evergreen trees	Rocky Mountain juniper	Sea green juniper	Snakeweed
Western juniper	Bristlecone pine	Creeping juniper	Chokecherry
Pinyon pine	Limber pine	Buffalo juniper	Perennial flowers and ground cover
Ponderosa pine	Deciduous trees	Oregon holly grape	Yarrow
Amour maple	Big tooth maple	Creeping Oregon grape	Bishop's weed
Big tooth maple	Bouleider/Mantoba maple	Mountain lover	Sunset hyssop
Western catalpa	Western hockberry	Citrus	Pussytoes
Nuttall leaf hockberry	Russian olive	Bitterbrush	Butterfly weed
Smoketree	American plum	Deciduous shrubs	Desert marigold
Russian olive	Rocky Mountain white oak	Great basin service berry	Chocolate flower
American plum	Fur oak	Leadplant	Blanket flower
Rocky Mountain white oak	Evergreen shrubs	Indigo Bush	Red Hot poker
Kinnikinnick	Cur leaf mountain mahogany	Big sage	Glant four o'clock
Armstrong juniper	Smoketree	Fringed sage	Pink evening primrose
	Rabbitbrush, charisma	Sages	Fire cracker penstemon
	Peking conestoeater, Rock conestoeater	Four winged saltbrush	Purple prairieclover
	Apache plume	Butterfly bush	Hood's phlox
		Siberian peashrub	Prairie zinnia
		Little leaf Siberian peashrub	Hyssop
		True mountain mahogany	Pussytoes
		Fern bush	Butterfly weed
		Rabbitbrush, charisma	Desert marigold
		Peking conestoeater, Rock conestoeater	Chocolate flower
		Apache plume	Blanket flower
			Red Hot poker
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			Prairie zinnia
			Hyssop
			Pussytoes
			Butterfly weed
			Desert marigold
			Chocolate flower

FOOD & HOME

Here's the 411 on common herbicides

For those who have stood staring blankly at the countless lawn and garden products, here's a rundown.

There are two basic kinds of weed killers, or herbicides. One is non-selective, like RoundUp. The other is selective, like Weed-B-Gone or 2,4-D.

RoundUp will kill anything green by stopping the photosynthesis process. It doesn't care which plants it is sprayed onto; it kills them, usually in about 10 days. Unless you get the new, faster-working version.

Weed-B-Gone is a broadleaf weed killer. That means that it needs to be sprayed on plants with leaves wider than grass blades. It is perfect for dandelions.

Both these products work only on growing plants, and are rendered inert when they come into contact with soil. There are soil sterilants that will kill anything that might think of growing in a sprayed area for years to come. We won't address those this time.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Lawn and garden products are sold in different formulations. This is why you may have already mixed up. Their labels say "RTU," which means "ready to use." You can buy liquid concentrates that you mix up in a small squirt bottle or simply pour into a hose-end sprayer, set it, and let it mix the product for you. You can buy dry granules as well. Liquid products or in combination with others.

Ready to use products contain a lot of water, and are the most expensive to buy. Liquid concentrates are economical, but you have to do a little arithmetic if you're going to mix up less than a gallon. A hose-end sprayer, though, is simply set to the required number of ounces-

per-gallon needed, and you're in business. Concentrates also give you more control over where and how much product you use than a combination granule.

Granules come in bags and must be spread over the area to be treated with a spreader. You can buy fertilizers or weed killers mixed in with the fertilizer. Fertilizers are spread on dry grass before watering, combinations are spread on wet grass and weeds so that the weed killers stick to the dandelions better. Be careful not to sprinkle granules on shrubs your spouse likes or you might get into trouble for killing a favorite rose. After you spread the granules, water it all in (or not) according to package directions.

The trouble with combination products is that you can't use them around shrubs as straight fertilizer. And you never know how many of those granules are weed killers, so you don't know exactly what to sprinkle on a small spot. It's easier to use ind-

vidual fertilizer and weed control products.

Save yourself a lot of work later by picking the yellow flowers off the weeds before treating them. Better yet, send the kids out to do it for you.

Have them put all the flowers in a bag that can be put in the trash. Then spray the dandelions. That's because dandelions have a terrific sense of self-preservation.

They also "learn" to grow shorter when you mow the lawn. If the flowers are picked off before you mow, when 2,4-D is applied to their leaves, they're gone.

What's better your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at cwalworth@aol.com.

Single women tackle home-buying market

Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES — Women aren't waiting around to get married these days before striking out to achieve the American dream of homeownership.

"Why not? If it makes financial sense for a family, it makes financial sense for a woman," said Candysse Miller, a single professional at an insurance trade association in downtown Los Angeles.

Five years ago, Miller realized her career was taking off and she was one of the last remaining singles in her clique of friends. She decided it was time to make the leap and bought a three-bedroom house in Rancho Cucamonga.

"It just seemed like the logical thing to do. I didn't want to

be 30, 35 and still renting. I wanted a home I could make my own," she said.

Though buying a house as a single woman may have been a little shocking to her friends and family a decade ago, Miller agreed that nobody would blink an eye today.

In fact, she's noticed more single women homeowners popping up on her block.

"They're definitely in the marketplace now. They've got the income to make it happen," said Carl Feldstein, president of West San Gabriel Valley Association of Realtors.

According to the National Association of Realtors, 18 percent of homeowners were single women in 2004 while only 8 percent were single men.

Let's make a deal: Viva la difference

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jane Piper enjoys overstuffed chairs. Eric Piper favors sleek seats.

She loves multicolored fabric. He prefers monochrome. She recalls paint shades by names of fruit and flowers: Lemon, Shiloh, Queen Anne's lace. He remembers them by number: Benjamin Moore 2020-20, Sherwin-Williams 6240.

The decor dissimilarities go on and on for the West called Hills, Kan., couple. And although they have enjoyed 25 years of wedded bliss, their home once told a different story.

The taupe walls inside their 1925 Tudor house were spare, save for a few framed black-and-white prints. All furniture was upholstered in black or beige. The only color to be found came from the dust jackets on books in the library.

"The house was bare for a long time," says Jane Piper, owner of Central American Textiles in Westport, Mo.

"We couldn't agree," says Eric Piper, architect and a principal of Piper-Wind Architects in Kansas City.

Making a happy marriage of opposite styles is a common challenge for couples, especially for designers. Often one person in the partnership gets more of a say in picking out furniture and choosing colors. But when two strong-minded people each want a home to reflect individual tastes, both should win.

"It can't be all one-sided," says Jane Bellamy, interior designer for Delaware Interiors in Prairie Village. "They should both really love their environment and feel comfortable and even excited by it."

Bellamy often talks to husbands and wives separately so neither feels pressure or influence from the other. She has them answer a questionnaire

- Strategies from Eric and Jane Piper:**
- Black furnishings and picture frames are a unifying factor, allowing artwork to stand out.
 - Eric is in color through fabric in accent pieces.
 - If you want to try a new style, test it by giving it as a gift. Then if your partner doesn't like it, at least you still will have it.
 - Strategies from designer Jamey Bellamy:
 - Classics work with classics. Furniture in Arts and Crafts or

Mergel

modern looks can work together because of their straight lines and easily identifiable styles.

Each partner should flip through magazines. Without taking time to analyze why, mark photos with "Love it" or "Hate it." Compare notes later and maybe you'll agree on a new style.

Ask each other what your goal is for the home. To be a serene retreat? To entertain? The goal can help merge tastes or develop a new style.

Source: Kansas City Star

about their tastes. Depending on their answers, there are two ways to go.

They discover a new look together. If a wife likes casual and the husband prefers formal, they will find middle ground.

They unite the two styles. For example, they will merge traditional and modern into an eclectic combination.

"Straight and curvilinear lines can work beautifully together," Bellamy says. "I love that effect so much."

Without the help of a designer, the Pipers unintentionally employed those strategies in their home. They started collecting together. Jane bought an inkwell as a birthday gift for Eric. A green ceramic piece that launched them into hunting for other Arts and Crafts-style pottery. Now the pieces accent the family and living rooms.

But a major turning point came several years ago when Jane went on a mission trip with Presbyterians to Guatemala. She developed a passion for the native hand-woven textiles, admiring how patterns in the cloth indicate the villages where they are made. Cozatl cloth features intricate brocaded bird designs; Nahuala fabrics, dou-

ble-headed eagles.

Jane became so thrilled by the colorful fabric that she started her business selling pieces in the United States. She also thought the complex patterns would be perfect for her home.

Eric wasn't so sure. He had visions of the cloth on hacky sacks. "I have a problem with pattern or pattern," says Eric, immediate past president of the American Institute of Architects. But then again, he realized, these patterns were art.

Jane hung long textiles from wooden dowels on walls in their bedroom, foyer and living room. She used one as a table runner in the dining room. She placed small squares underneath pottery. She even incorporated

hand-woven garments as art: A shawl is draped on the rocking chair in the library; hupiles, women's blouses, are hung in several spots.

Not only did the textiles add some much-needed color, but they also tied together disparate elements: The Barcelona chairs in the living room that Eric purchased at a bank liquidation sale in the '80s, their pottery and cherry-finish furniture.

Eric now appreciates the hand-made quality and the effect it has in the home they share with their son, Ben, 17, and daughter, Elizabeth, 12. And friends say the look reflects both Piper's personalities.

"I find it like a museum because there's always something interesting to look at," says neighbor David Holmes, a psychology professor at the University of Kansas. "But it's much more alive because they have melded and mixed them so well."

Another neighbor, Nancy Diner, says it's easy to tell which pieces are Eric's and which are Jane's. However, before all the pieces were blended together, the interiors seemed strictly masculine.

"The use of colors and fabrics really softens all of the black and white," says Diner, director of the executive MBA program at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. "The space looks warm and rich with the additions."



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Choosing the perfect tree for your patio

The Washington Post

Creating a garden is an expensive endeavor, especially if "hardscape" features such as terracing, walls, paths and ponds are proposed. But if you have a patio or low deck, you have a garden.

With relatively little effort, the patio is soon defined, enclosed and made cozy by the creation of a generous bed of plants to surround it. Perennials, low shrubs and ground covers will fill in the blanks; but nothing puts the finishing touch on a paved terrace better than a patio tree.

A patio tree isn't grown in a pot, but is set in the ground by the side of a terrace to provide framing and shelter. Sometimes you can remove pavers and plant a tree in the patio, literally. This is stylish, but the tree needs special care: enough soil, moisture and nutrients; and freedom from physical damage and insect damage.

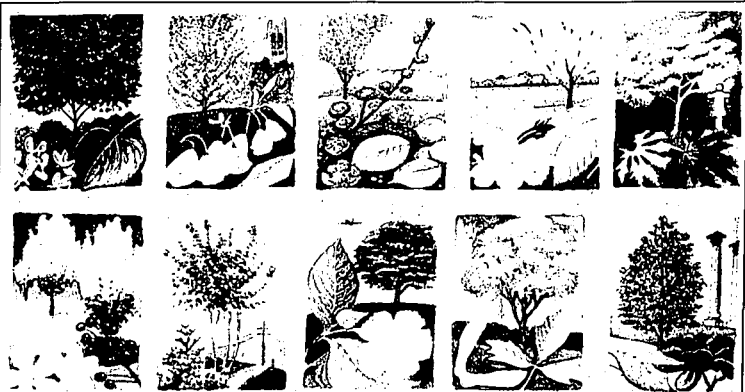
A well-chosen tree stays in scale, doesn't get too dense and provides a sculptural quality and seasonal interest beyond the fleeting beauty of the flowers.

The flowering dogwood used

to be the patio tree of choice — its spring blossoms, layered branching and delicate architecture made it perfect for the role — but a persistent disease called discus (Count Discus, perhaps) means that it requires regular spraying from April to July to survive. This may be asking too much.

A patio tree is not meant to screen, though in use it will afford some shade and privacy. So stay away from blue spruces, Leyland cypresses or shade trees. Also, some small trees grow quite large, and landscape designers are discovering they may be too big for all but the largest patios. These include the Chinese fringe tree, the Japanese snowbell, the upright European hornbeam and the crimp myrtle variety named Nancy.

In the tiniest of townhouse patios, even our selections may grow too large; they were chosen with a 20-by-30-foot patio in mind. For smaller sites, consider instead alternatives such as the intermediate witch hazel, the deciduous holly named Sparkleberry (you'll need a secure male variety for pollination and fruit set), the native fringe tree, sourwood and the serviceberry.



Clockwise from top left, Eastern redbud, Carolina silverbell, Japanese flowering apricot, Japanese flowering cherry, magnolia, paperbark maple, Japanese stewartia, crepe and crabapple.

Washington Post photo illustration

Gardeners add glass wing to their house

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — For THYRUM thought it might be nice to live in a house made completely of glass.

But she wouldn't be able to have plants growing indoors no matter the season, but the glass would let her feel like she was outdoors all the time.

And Thyrum loves to be outside. She heads out the minute she gets up in the morning. If the weather obliges, and in summer eats inside only when she absolutely must.

But a totally glass house it didn't seem feasible at the time.

Now, the idea doesn't seem so far-fetched. Over the last few years, Thyrum and her husband, Per, have transformed their Cape Cod-style house in Wilmington, Del., by adding one mostly glass room after another, all overlooking 2.5 acres of extraordinary gardens she has created.

On one side, an entire wing has been added. A walk-high wall separates a high-ceilinged library (all the books are on horticulture) from a conservatory three steps below. A glass wall, a few more steps, and independent climate controls separate those rooms physically — though not visually — from a tropical greenhouse that opens onto multilevel terraces.

"I always wanted an attached greenhouse, one I could live in," Thyrum says. The conservatory gives her that.

"I can entertain in it, and we eat in it," she says, and then, on the other side of the original house, is a state-of-the-art kitchen with a two-story glass wall that offers a different view across her gardens. On a winter day, the sun streams into this room, reflecting off a glass-enclosed gas fireplace and a copper range hood. Through the glass roof, the limbs of mature old

trees stand out against the sky, promising shade come summer.

"It's like a conservatory," jokes Thyrum, looking around her new kitchen, which will soon open onto a bi-level terrace.

A curved island topped with Brazilian soapstone is within easy reach of a professional-level Wolf stove top, and tucked underneath around the edges — there's not much wall space when a room is mostly glass — are two dishwashers, a Sub-Zero refrigerator, two wall ovens, and a warming drawer.

"It sounds like I'm running a restaurant here," she says, laughing. "But I do a fair amount of entertaining." Inspired by her new kitchen, she thinks she may even consider catering lunch for some of the numerous garden tours that trek through her property each year.

A noted gardener, Thyrum is also an education volunteer for Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore College, and vice chair of horticulture for this year's Philadelphia Flower Show.

Plants are a constant in her life. Scores of orchids, succulents and other exotic plants fill the greenhouse and conservatory, and some spill into the library and the kitchen.

Thyrum's love affair with gardening began when she was a newly minted biochemist at the University of Pennsylvania in the '60s. When she went home on the weekends, she'd appropriate a plant from her parents' house to add a touch of greenery to her first apartment in Philadelphia. Back then, home was 40 acres in Chester County, Pa., where her father, Larry Kriehner, a former art editor of the Saturday Evening Post, worked as a freelance illustrator for the magazine.

By the late '60s, after she married a young Norwegian scientist she met in the laboratory at Penn., Thyrum was attached enough to her houseplants to drag them along as the couple followed their careers in medical

research from Philadelphia to Iowa and then to Texas.

"That's where the gardening bug really bit."

In Houston, I lived next to a woman who was interested in gardening and I began to get into it that way," she recalls. And Thyrum was never one to do things by halves.

By the time the couple bought their 2 1/2 acres in Delaware in 1980, Thyrum had collected about 250 houseplants, mostly bromeliads, cycads and ferns.

She wanted a greenhouse. But it was first things first.

"We bought this place for its land and its proximity to Per's work," she says. Until he retired in 2003, Per did drug research for what is now AstraZeneca.

"But horticulturally, it was pathetic. It was an overgrown orchard. We spent several years just cleaning it out."

By that point, Thyrum had said goodbye to her own career. "I had decided that I had worked for 20 years, but gardening sounds fascinating, so let's fix up this property," she recalls. "I wanted to do it myself, so I went out to Longwood Gardens, and that did me in ... I took all their college-level courses, full time for two years ... and got a certificate in ornamental plants in 1986."

Over the next decade, although she says she had no overall vision, Thyrum created lush, art-filled beds and borders that have been featured in such magazines as Southern Living and Fine Gardening. Her husband worked with her on weekends, digging ponds and building rock walls, and dreaming up rock-based works of art.

Finally, a few years ago, they came full circle, and Per Thyrum designed the house's glass wing — the conservatory, the library and the greenhouse — and then the kitchen, before calling in the architects.

Not everything worked out quite the way they intended.

The original greenhouse had a dirt floor so Eve Thyrum could grow bananas, and other big tropical plants. She planted them in 2001 — and soon had a jungle, and way too many bugs.

"When my banana hit the ceiling fan, that was it," she says, laughing. Last summer, they tore out the plants and put in a bluestone floor. Winter temperatures now are in the 60s, which the orchids like. And even in summer, Thyrum says, it's often cooler in there than it is outside, because of the reflective glass.

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FOOD & HOME

Try this on for size: Miniature roses get giant

By Emily Green
Los Angeles Times

VISALIA, Calif. — If you've ever looked at a miniature rose and wondered, "How'd they do that?" the answer is a lifetime's work and not by a "they," but a he, Ralph Moore. In a career spanning 77 years, the founder of Sequoia Nursery in Visalia single-handedly has created the market for rose bushes that could grow on a windowsill. Virtually every miniature on the market is a hybrid stemming from hundreds of miniatures he has registered with the American Rose Society.

He has seen roses with good flowers but bad foliage, good foliage but bad flowers. Roses prone to black spot, rust, mildew, rust. Beautiful roses that died young, ugly roses that thrived. He has bred miniatures as small as your thumbnail, and cross-bred them to give large, ranging plant shapes. His search for the hardest, most beautiful plants for American gardens has been so sustained, so discriminating, that rose geneticist David Byrne of Texas A&M University calls him the "David Austin of miniature roses." Marilyn Wellan, president of the American Rose Society, seconds this and adds, "I believe he is one of the greatest rosarians of all time."

Yet the paradox about America's presiding rose breeder is that, unlike Moore's known outside specialist circles, he is famous for his modesty. He seems reluctant to take credit even for his creations. "It's so easy to say, 'I did this,'" he says, "when in reality it would be more honest to say, 'I was there when it happened.'"

Traditionally, April is his busiest time. He's his nursery general manager Carolyn Supinger and production supervisor Bud Long must beat the bees to the spring flush of flowers, capturing the roses at the moment just before they open, selecting pollen from male parts, dusting it on flowers from female breeding lines, then bagging the fertilized flowers so no other pollen intrudes.

But for the first time since he produced his first rose hybrid in 1928, Moore wasn't out with his pollen brush this spring. He was in the hospital battling hemolytic anemia.

His daughter, Eleanor Beighold, was at his side as he returned



This unnamed rose is a 1996 cross of 'Fingerpaint,' a miniature, and 'Shadowdancer,' a large-flowered climber. Sequoia Nursery manager Carolyn Supinger expects it to produce a floribunda that 'will grow 3 feet or better.' The nursery is watching to see if it is garden-worthy.

home last month. Almost immediately, representatives from the University of California, Davis arrived to offer over arrangements for him to cede his property to the university which plans to clear the roses and sell the land to fund a chair in rose breeding, named for Moore.

Others might still stopped work, but Leong was moving through the flowers, gathering pollen in carefully labeled jars. Supinger was still sending out spring catalogs along with bookmarks carrying the poems that come to Moore when he's among the roses.

It feels tenderly elegiac, but according to an admirer and colleague of Moore's, Scott Lohm, rosarian and proprietor of the Uncomin Rose in Corvallis, Ore., the serenity is not resolve in the face of crisis. It's a way of life.

"Sequoia Nursery has always had an out-of-time quality," he says. "Ralph's life has been his work. It's so lost in it, he and the people around him have created a little bubble in time. They aren't

looking outside. It's this wonderful little time capsule where magic has been bubbling for decades."

It's instantly clear why Moore is modest: His Central Valley farm stock through and through. Boys too big for their britches hereabouts get their rears kicked.

Not only was he born in Visalia, he says, his father was too. His grandfather came from back East as a 20-year-old. They cleared oaks, farmed cattle, grew potatoes, tomatoes and melons. On the walls are all kinds of mementos: a box with his first grafting knife, photographs of his father's melon wagon.

"I'll father had a 'unique way of selling melons,'" he says. "They put bells on horses, which wagon drivers would ring before going around corners."

He would let his competitors sell fruit in the middle sun, and keep his melons cool all day, then at dusk, as families gather in the porches, run his horses through town ringing the bells."

he says with a laugh. "By the time he turned the wagon around, and brought it back through town, families would be standing at the curb ready to try something."

He opened his first nursery while still in high school—in his parents' garden, where he had his "first one-man rose show." He met his late wife, Ann, at the local Presbyterian church, then attended junior college.

Soon they had two daughters, Eleanor and Mona. Moore also had a son, Keith. "I never took a course in business," he says. "I never took a course in botany. I never took a course in genetics."

No, the elder statesman of American rose breeding spent more time in his garden than in a classroom, in church than in university, and he is a creationist. Nothing will shake his belief that God created the rose before people like him started fiddling

around with it. Although he was crossing roses in the 1920s, his first serious breeding was not in roses but in grape myrtle and lilacs. He bred the "Blue Skies" lilac from Monrovia. ("I think it's more lavender than blue," he says.)

The path to rose-breeding was set in 1935, when he saw his first miniature rose, 'Roulette,' a tiny specimen out of Switzerland,

and he was hooked. Soon he was working with it and a miniature out of England, 'Oakington Ruby.' As he set up Sequoia Nursery in 1937 with "8000 and a dream," he saw the potential for miniatures for patios, children's gardens, window sills.

He loved the challenge of miniatures. "A little thing has to be more perfect than a bigger one," he says, "because it's looked at more closely."

Breeding with miniatures, however, was not necessarily about small. A main benefit of crossing small plants was improving the shape, habit and foliage of big ones. "If there's one thing that Ralph has instilled in me," says Lohm, "is that the plant is as important, or more important, than the flower."

Moore's contribution is unique because nobody else had the patience to tweak the good traits from old roses, wild roses and miniatures. Early on, Moore realized that a rose the size of an oregano wasn't just cute, it was a mutant.

The plants were often sterile. When seed was fertile, there was precious little to work with. Moore studied which ones made better pollen donors.

Once he found fertile lines, the only way to test them was to breed them.

Out in the nursery, Supinger and Leong show how this is done. Leong demonstrating how she collects pollens, stores it and applies it to female recipients, and Supinger leading the tour to the nursery where flat after flat of seedlings spring from trays.

Moore won't name a "favorite" rose. "I haven't bred it yet," he says. "It would be perfect." From his smile, it's clear that he believes only God could make that rose.

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LAWN, GARDEN and HOME DIRECTORY

Sprinkle, Sprinkle

By **Trena Erickson**
A little water here, a little water there. Water is one of the key ingredients in keeping your lawn healthy. However, you just can't turn on the sprinkler and

let it run for a couple of hours. As with any recipe, you need to know how much water to use and when and how to apply it.

If you're like most people, you probably don't think much about watering your lawn until the weather starts heating up. While the first warm days of summer are a good sign, they don't necessarily mean you need to water your lawn right away. Allowing your lawn to undergo some mild drought stress will increase its rooting. As long as the grass is green and springs back when you step on it, your lawn is fine. If the grass is starting to wilt and you can see your footprints, it's time to start watering it.

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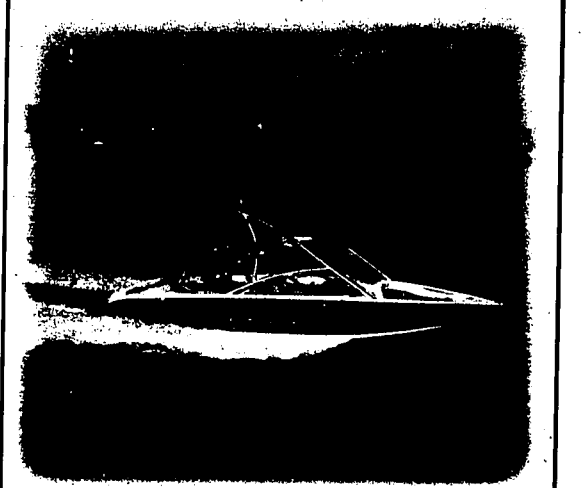
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FOOD & HOME

Maximize the potential of a plant

By Joel M. Lerner
The Washington Post

It's completely natural to head out and grab up the most colorful plants you can find, especially this time of year, when garden centers offer a dazzling array of hues after a drab winter.

There's nothing wrong with glorious color. But, if you can exercise some of the discipline of a landscape professional and employ some of the principles of good garden design, you might end up with more satisfactory results in the long run.

Along with color, think texture, form, size and habit. When you find a plant you like at a garden center, study the shape and structure. Read the tag for that all-important detail of "mature size." Texture is determined by leaf size, and is classified as fine, medium or coarse. Every plant is leading out now for spring, so texture is quite apparent. While most flowers fade in a matter of weeks, structural quality gets steadily better and lasts all the growing season, even longer for evergreens.

Some variety in texture is a good thing in the garden, but too much of any one texture can be boring and too much variation can be confusing. It's best to arrange shrubs and trees in groupings, using plants of a similar texture.

Fine-textured woody plants have narrow leaves or needles. Trees and shrubs with this habit are mostly evergreens, such as cedar, false cypress (Chamaecyparis), fir, juniper, pine, spruce and yew. Cutlass Japanese maple can have a fine, feathery texture. Some perennials with fine texture include lavender, ferns, dianthus, monarda, artemisia, Arkansas amsonia (A. hubrichtii), fennel and ornamental grasses, such as hair grass (Deschampsia), Karl Foerster's feather reed grass (Calamagrostis acutiflora "Karl Foerster"), leatherleaf sedge and blue fescues (Festuca species).

Medium-textured shrubs and trees have wider, larger leaves and include boxwood, Japanese-holly, ornamental evergreen azaleas, dogwoods, styrax, honeylocust and willow oak. Several medium-textured perennials and grasses include tuggbush (Cimicifuga racemosa), woodland phlox (P. divaricata), blue switchgrass (Panicum virginicum) and morning light calathea (Miscanthus sinensis "Morning Light").

Coarse-textured plants have large, broad leaves and include flowering trees and shrubs such as trifoliate buckeye (Aesculus), Eastern redbud, rhododendron, leatherleaf viburnum and common fig. Perennials and grasses that meet the coarse-textured foliage standard are Rodgersia, hurdy begonia (B. grandis), heliopsis, autumn joy sedum, zebra grass (Miscanthus sinensis "Strictus") and giant reed (Arundo donax).

By considering textures, you can make a garden appear smaller or give it a more spacious characteristic. Masses of fine textures tend to recede from the viewer. They can create



Some variety in texture is a good thing in the garden, but too much of any one theme can be boring and too much variation can be confusing. It's best to arrange shrubs and trees in groupings, using plants of a similar texture.

and trees with upright, spreading or low prostrate habits mass more harmoniously with other plants in the landscape than do most weeping plants.

Shrubs and trees with a weeping form should stand alone. They are beautiful specimens, but over time, some weepers tend to need help supporting themselves, and the webbed network of cables, stakes, ropes and crutches required is anything but ornamental.

Developing an innovative way to use weepers is sometimes necessary. For example, weeping blue atlas cedar is good trained on a trellis; weeping forsythia is best used as a vine cascading over a wall. Several weepers, such as weeping English yew or weeping willow leaf catanaster, can be used in multiples because each of these forms a handsome mass.

Form isn't always determined by nature. Many upright and spreading plants are sheared into place. They were brought to fit a certain space, and when they grow out, they get pruned back into it. They can end up looking like the structures they were planted to soften, so the effect is lost.

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Read the tag and ask the nursery or garden center expert how closely you should put particular vegetation to structures and other plants. Also ask about any pruning tips.

Any property with green space can handle almost any size plant, but many can become nuisances if their habits don't suit your ideas or the plants around them. For instance, a large tree with surface roots will compete with under-story flora. It might drop large or prickly fruits or messy berries into the yard and shed leaves and branches throughout the growing season.

Some plant forms flow together harmoniously; others are incongruous and confusing. It depends on how you choose to use them. Shrubs

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Class of 2005 Local Grad Page Schedule

Look for your graduate in one of these publications

- Thursday, May 12 - All Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln County High Schools
Published in the Northside News, Gooding County Leader and Lincoln County Journal.
- Wednesday, May 18 - All Minidoka and Cassia County High Schools
Published in the Minidoka County News.
- Wednesday, May 18 - All Blaine and Camas County High Schools
Published in the Wood River Journal.
- Saturday, May 21 - All Twin Falls County High Schools and Jackpot High School
Published in the The Times News.
- Sunday, May 22 - All Minidoka and Cassia County High Schools
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FOOD & HOME

Green gold: Avocados come into season

Knight Ridder News Service

Avocados are proof that you can't judge a fruit by its cover. At peak ripeness, the most popular variety, known as the Californian or Mexican Hass avocado, turns dark and pebbly and wrinkly, sort of like a pear gone seriously wrong.

But cut one open and you'll taste why avocados have enthralled diners since emerging from Central America thousands of years ago.

Satin, silky, sensuous, smooth — all the adjectives that avocado growers and promoters use for the homely fruit apply. Indeed, avocados are sort of like a creamy dairy product that grows on trees.

They contain a surprising amount of fat — about 15 grams per half — but fortunately almost all of that is the monounsaturated fat (the same kind found in olive oil) that is thought to be good for the heart. They're also loaded with potassium, fiber and disease-fighting nutrients.

Unlike many fruits, avocados aren't usually eaten out of hand. But their uses are many.

The best-known dish featuring avocados is guacamole, in which the pale green flesh is mashed with lime juice, tomatoes, onion and sometimes other ingredients and served as a dip for chips.

Another sure-bought twist on guacamole are available. The advantage of making your own is deciding just how smooth or chunky you want it.

Mexican restaurants serve slices of avocado as part of a torta (sandwich) or simple garnish; they add color to the plate and help cool off the palate. A thinned-out version of guacamole often is served on tables to be squirted onto tacos and burritos.

California is the world's biggest producer and consumer of avocados, and cooks there have built many more dishes around them, from soups and salads to smoothies and even ice cream.

Baked potatoes, burgers, pizza and just about anything that you might ordinarily top with sour cream, butter or cream cheese can be crowned with avocado instead — at a decided nutritional gain.

However you use an avocado, it's important to know when the fruit is ripe because its taste otherwise is quite insipid.

If shopping for an avocado to use immediately, look for one that has turned almost black. It should also yield to pressure when gently squeezed.

If squeezing it leaves a small dent, the avocado may be used for mashing instead of slices.

If pressure leaves a large dent in the fruit, it is overripe and should not be used.

Firm avocados will ripen at room temperature in two or three days. Place them in a closed paper bag (with a tomato, if handy) to speed up the process.

Never put an unripe avocado in the refrigerator. Ripe avocados can be kept refrigerated two to three days.

To open an avocado, cut it in half lengthwise around the inedible pit. Twist to separate the halves.

Tap the pit with the blade of a sharp knife and pull it out. Peel off the skin, starting at the small end, or simply scoop out the flesh.

To keep cut avocados green, cover the surface with plastic wrap or rub with lemon juice.

HUEVOS A LA MEXICANA

- 2 fully ripened avocados, halved, pitted and peeled
- 2 lbs. vegetable oil, divided use
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 cups coarsely chopped tomato
- 1 to 2 serrano or jalapeno chiles, seeded and chopped
- 8 large eggs

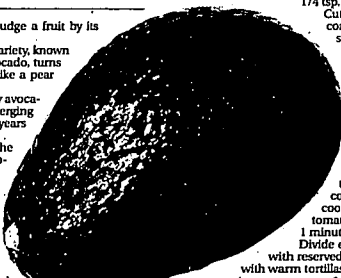


Photo courtesy of California Avocado Commission

1/4 tsp. salt

Cut 1 avocado into 12 slices and coarsely chop remaining avocado; set aside.

In large skillet over medium-high heat, heat 1 tablespoon oil. Add onion; cook and stir until softened, about 5 minutes. Add tomato and chiles; cook and stir just until tomatoes are warmed, about 3 minutes. Remove the tomato mixture to a bowl; stir in the chopped avocados.

In the skillet, heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil; add eggs and salt; cook, stirring often, until eggs are cooked, 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in the tomato mixture; cook until hot, about 1 minute.

Divide egg mixture among 4 plates; top with reserved avocado slices. Serve, if desired, with warm tortillas and refried beans.

CHICKEN AND AVOCADO QUESADILLAS

- 2 tbs. olive oil, divided use
- 2 tbs. lime juice
- 1/2 tsp. ground cumin
- 2 cups cooked, diced chicken
- 1 fully ripened Mexican avocado, pitted, peeled and cut in 1-inch cubes
- 4 flour tortillas
- 1/4 cup shredded Jack or Pepper Jack cheese

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

In a medium-sized bowl, combine 1 tablespoon oil, lime juice and cumin. Add chicken and avocado; toss gently.

Lay tortillas on a baking sheet; brush both sides with the remaining 1 tablespoons oil. Spoon chicken and avocado mixture on each tortilla, dividing evenly; top with cheese. Fold tortillas in half to cover filling. Bake until tortillas are crisp, about 8 minutes. If desired, serve with salsa.



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A simple soufflé can lift a meal beyond the routine

The Associated Press

CHEESE SPINACH SOUFFLE
Makes 6 servings
 4-oz. butter, plus extra for greasing soufflé dishes
 1/4 cup flour
 1 1/2 cups hot milk
 6 eggs, separated
 2 lbs. minced onion
 1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper
 1 cup cooked, drained and chopped fresh or frozen spinach
 1/4 cup chopped dill
 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese (about 2 ounces)
 Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 6 individual soufflé dishes— (4-inch flammé) or one 2-quart soufflé dish.
 Melt butter in saucepan over medium heat. When it foams,

add flour and turn heat to medium-low. Cook, stirring, until mixture darkens a bit to a light brown—about 3 minutes. With a wire whisk, whisk in milk gradually and cook, stirring, until mixture thickens, 2 to 3 minutes. Turn off heat and stir in egg yolks, salt, pepper, onion, spinach, dill and cheeses.
 Beat egg whites with a pinch of salt until they form soft peaks. Sift a couple of spoonfuls into

spinach mixture and very gently, with rubber spatula, fold in remaining whites.
 Pour batter into prepared dishes or dish, and bake until soufflé has risen and is browned on top: 15 to 20 minutes for individual dishes, 30 minutes for the 2-quart dish. Use a steel skewer to check inside for moistness (it should be creamy enough for a few bits to stick to skewer). Serve immediately.

Bo

Continued from C1
 We've reviewed flour and gluten substitutes, which provide form and texture. But what about taste?
 "If you've ever tried them, you know that most gluten-free products are pretty bland," Asorte friend said. "It's like trying to eat a cardboard box." But, this didn't have to be the truth.
 Most recipes can be converted to gluten free. All it takes is a basic knowledge of herbs and spices and some experimentation. I would recommend using recipes that use little quantities of flour, to start with. At least until you become comfortable with making substitutions. To get you started, I've put together some simple tested recipes. These should provide you with a good start to a healthy, yet tasty diet. Enjoy.

GLUTEN FREE HERB BREAD

(For a bread maker)
 Here's an easy gluten-free bread that makes good use of dehydrated herbs sitting in your spice rack. If you are making it by hand, use instant dry yeast.
 2 cups unbleached flour
 1/2 cup tapioca flour
 1/2 cup soy flour
 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
 1/4 cup cornstarch
 1 1/2 tsp. Xanthum gum
 1/2 active dry yeast
 2 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. ground onion
 1 tsp. chopped fresh cilantro
 1/2 tsp. rosemary
 1/2 tsp. salt
 3 eggs
 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
 1 1/2 cups water
 1/4 cup molasses

Place ingredients in bread maker, as per manufacturer's instructions. 5 minutes into the cycle, check dough for texture, adding soy flour or water as needed.
 Servings: 12. Calories: 256. Carbs: 43.3 g/Total Fat 12.6g

CHOCOLATE NUT BROWNIES

Makes 18 servings
 Feed your sweet tooth, but don't give up your baked goods. This is an easy recipe to learn the basics of flour substitutes, as it is a highly forgiving recipe.
 1/2 cup butter
 1 cup dark brown sugar
 1/2 cup good quality gluten-free dark chocolate
 1/4 cup hot coffee
 1/4 cup cocoa powder
 1/4 cup guar gum
 1/2 tsp. gluten-free baking powder
 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
 3 eggs, beaten
 1/2 cup chopped cashews
 1/2 cup chopped almonds
 In a saucepan, heat butter, sugar, chocolate and coffee over low heat. Heat, stirring until well blended.
 In a bowl, combine dry ingredients. Add chocolate mixture and blend well. Add eggs and nuts and blend thoroughly.
 Spoon batter into a greased 9-by-13-inch baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes, until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.
 Calories: 396. Carbs: 32.8 g. Total Fat 23.5g

CHICKEN CORDON BLEU

Makes 4 servings
 Breading is easily replaced with flour substitutes and with-

out giving up anything in the flavor department.
 4 boneless skinless chicken breasts
 8 thin slices Canadian bacon
 4 slices Swiss cheese
 1/2 cup milk
 1 egg
 3/4 cup corn flour
 1/4 cup parmesan cheese
 1/2 cup parsley flakes
 1/2 tsp. oregano
 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
 1/2 tsp. rosemary
 1/4 tsp. black pepper
 1/4 tsp. hickory smoke powder

2 tbs. olive oil
 1/2 tsp. parsley flakes (for garnish)
 1/4 cup butter
 1/4 cup grated onions
 1/4 cup chicken broth
 2 tps. cornstarch
 1/2 tsp. white pepper
 1 tsp. parsley flakes (for garnish)

Place chicken breasts between sheets of wax paper and pound. Place 2 slices of Canadian bacon and 1 slice of cheese on each chicken breast and fold into a roll. Seal with a toothpick.
 In a bowl, beat together milk and egg and set aside. In another bowl, blend together flour, parmesan cheese and herbs. Dip chicken in egg wash and roll in breading. In a skillet, heat oil. Fry chicken rolls in skillet until golden brown and then place in a baking dish.
 In a saucepan, combine remaining ingredients. Heat, stirring until blended and slightly thickened. Pour over chicken and bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Garnish with parsley flakes.
 Calories: 533. Carbs: 20.6 g. Total Fat 20.9g

QUICHE LORRAINE

Makes 6 servings
 Here's a gluten-free version of an old classic. Once you have mastered the pie crust, you can make nearly any pie, e type dish. Avoid using pre-shredded cheese, as it's often dusted with flour to keep moisture.
 1/3 cup white rice flour
 1/3 cup corn flour
 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
 1 tsp. pre-gel starch
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper
 1/4 tsp. gluten-free baking powder
 1/3 cup cold shortening
 1/3 cup cold milk
 6 slices bacon
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 1/2 cup, freshly shredded Swiss cheese
 3 eggs



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1 1/2 cup white cream
 1 tsp. fresh chopped parsley
 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
 1/2 tsp. white pepper
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

In a bowl, combine first 7 ingredients. Flour through baking powder. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles pea-sized clumps. Stir in milk, just until blended. Wrap in cellophane and refrigerate 1 hour. After dough has chilled, roll out to 14-inch round and place in a 9-inch pie pan. Cover edges with aluminum foil and bake at 400 degrees for 8 minutes.
 In a medium hot skillet, fry bacon for 5 minutes. Add onions and cook until bacon is evenly brown. Drain. Spread in the pie shell with Swiss cheese.
 In a bowl, combine remaining ingredients blending thoroughly. Pour over bacon-cheese mixture. Bake at 325 degrees for 40-45 minutes, until a toothpick

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FOOD & HOME

Pizza in a hurry doesn't have to mean frozen

Pizza is a staple food. It's a quick and easy meal that has some great flexibility to it. That means you can put just about anything on a top and most people will eat it.

The problem is that we can run to the store and buy a frozen pizza, bake it, and eat it in under half an hour. That's an OK option for the days when you really don't have much time, but it shouldn't be the tradition. Homemade pizza has much more flavor and versatility.

Pizza can be simple, or it can be deluxe. Sometimes the "deluxe" part comes in when you start adding interesting toppings, like antioctives. The recipes I've collected below range from deluxe, to simple, to somewhere in between.

The crust may be simple, but the sauce might take some twinking.

Take a few moments during the hurried week to make a homemade pizza. Your taste buds will thank you.

PIZZA WITH STUFFED CRUST
 2 tsp. cornmeal
 2 tubes (10-oz. each) refrigerated pizza crust
 8 oz. string cheese
 4 lbs. butter or margarine, melted
 1/2 tsp. dried basil
 1 can (8-oz.) pizza sauce
 1 pkg. (3 1/2 oz.) sliced pepperoni
 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
 1 can (2 1/4 oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained
 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
 Sprinkle cornmeal evenly over a greased 15-by-10-inch baking pan. Unroll pizza dough and place on pan, letting dough drape 1 inch over the edges. Pinch center seam to seal. Place pieces of string cheese around edges of pan. Fold dough over cheese, pinch to seal. Brush the crust with butter; sprinkle with basil. Bake at 425 for 5 minutes. Spread sauce over crust. Place two-thirds of the pepperoni in a



VALLEY COOKING
 Rebecca Tateoka

single layer over sauce. Sprinkle with mushrooms, olives and cheese. Top with remaining pepperoni. Bake for 10-12 minutes or until crust and cheese are lightly browned.

CHICKEN FAJITA PIZZA
 1 pkg. (1/4 oz.) active dry yeast
 1 cup warm water
 2 1/2 cups flour
 4 lbs. vegetable oil, divided
 2 tsp. salt, divided
 1 tsp. sugar
 1 lb. boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into strips
 2 cups sliced onions
 2 cups sliced green peppers
 2 tsp. chili powder
 1 tsp. garlic powder
 1 cup salsa
 2 cups (8-oz.) shredded Monterey Jack or mozzarella cheese
 In a bowl, dissolve yeast in

water. Add flour, 2 tablespoons oil, 1 teaspoon salt and sugar. Beat vigorously by hand 20 strokes. Cover and let rest about 15 minutes.

Divide dough in half; press each portion into a greased 12-inch pizza pan. Prick the dough several times with a fork. Bake at 425 for 5-8 minutes. In a skillet, saute chicken in remaining oil until juices run clear. Add onion, peppers, chili powder, garlic powder and remaining salt; cook until vegetables are tender.

Spoon over crusts; top with salsa and cheese. Bake for 14-18 minutes or until crust is golden and cheese is melted.

PEPPERONI PAN PIZZA
 2 3/4 to 3 cups flour
 1 pkg. (1/4 oz.) active dry yeast
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 c. warm water
 1 Tbs. vegetable oil

Sauce:
 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) diced tomatoes, undrained
 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
 1 lbs. vegetable oil
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. dried basil
 1/2 tsp. dried oregano
 1/2 tsp. dried marjoram
 1/2 tsp. dried thyme
 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
 1/4 tsp. pepper

1 pkg. (3 1/2 oz.) pepperoni
 5 cups (20 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1/4 cup grated Romano cheese

In a mixing bowl, combine 2 cups flour, yeast and salt. Add water and oil; beat until smooth. Add enough remaining flour to form a soft dough. Turn elastic, about 5-7 minutes. Cover and let stand for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, in a bowl, combine tomato, tomato paste, oil and seasonings. Divide dough in half; press each

portion into a greased 15-by-10 inch baking pan coated with nonstick cooking spray. Prick the dough generously with a fork. Bake at 425 for 12-16 minutes or until crust is lightly browned. Spread sauce over each crust; top with pepperoni and cheeses. Bake 8-10 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Cut into squares.

Source: "Insta of Home"

Times-News correspondent Rebecca Tateoka can be reached at 438-8830.

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		Burley: All Wireless Communications Mountain States Wireless Shoshone: Movieland	Buhl: Sav Mor Drug

*Requires credit approval, new activation on qualified rate plan and 24 month service contract. Local number portability is available only for eligible numbers within specific geographic areas. A late activation fee of \$25 per month (maximum limit to exceed \$200) applies per line. Digital mobile network or GSM device required. At least 50% of your included Anytime Minutes and Night 1 Weekend Minutes must be on the Edge Wireless Network on each billing cycle or we may terminate your service. Included Anytime and Night 1 Weekend Minutes are valid for calls made from or received in your State Plan Area. All other usage is roaming. Night 1 Weekend is 7:00 p.m. to 6:59 a.m. M-F, all day Saturday and Sunday. Airtime is rounded up to the next full minute and billed based on information in our billing system, not the phone's display. Carryover Minutes accumulate and expire through 12 rolling bill periods. Unused Carryover Minutes will expire each bill period as they reach a month's 12 bill period age. Carryover Minutes will also expire upon default, if you move between Local and Western Carryover rate plans or if you move to a non-Carryover rate plan. Carryover Minutes are not redeemable for cash or credit and are not transferable. Other terms and restrictions, roaming and long distance charges, assessments, taxes, and surcharges apply which includes a Regulatory Program Fee of \$0.19/minute to recover costs associated with federal and state mandates. Please see an Edge Wireless representative for complete details.

Microwaves can do more than you might think

MILWAUKEE — When microwave ovens first became popular, cooks tried to make entire meals in them. The results weren't always great, and the process often was so tedious that enthusiasm waned.

Many of us think of using the "microw" just for reheating foods or as an appliance for students trying to cook in dorm rooms.

Cookbook author Barbara Kafka said the microwave was touted as "the do-all machine for your kitchen." But what it turned out to be is "the best kitchen assistant that you can have aside from your knife or your food processor."

"The microwave people were so enamored with themselves they told the world the microwave did everything perfectly and the kitchen of tomorrow was all microwaves, all came along and said "not true. I was very straight with people."

She said there are things that microwaves do "perfectly," as well as things they do "awfully."

GOT GARDENING QUESTIONS? TREE PROBLEMS? BUGS?

CALL YOUR LOCAL MASTER GARDENER CLINIC NOW!

Master Gardener Clinics are open now thru Sept. 12th, 1-4 PM at each location.

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 Thursday 324-7578

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This free service provided by **University of Idaho Extension**

The high school postseason continues.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

He is one of the few guys in the league who makes coffee nervous.

TNT's Doug Collins, impressed by Dallas Maverick guard Darrell Armstrong's energy

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Name the only man to wear the uniform of all four New York major league baseball teams.
ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School GOLF
Class 2A District Tournament at Twin Falls, 9 a.m.
SOFTBALL
Great Basin Conference West Tournament
Championship game, 4 p.m.
Central Idaho Conference Tournament
Kimberly at Buhl, 5 p.m.
TRACK AND FIELD
Great Basin Conference meet, Tuesday, 2 p.m.
SCIC Meet at Filer, 3:15 p.m.

IN BRIEF

T.F.'s Bond signs with NIC volleyball

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School senior Whitney Bond has accepted a scholarship and moved her intent to play volleyball at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. Whitney is a two-year starting setter for the Bruins and has played volleyball for four years. She also competed in track for four years and basketball for two. Whitney is a member of the National Honors Society and carries a 3.95 grade point average.

Jackson signs with Rocky Mountain

BILLINGS, Mont. — Jordan Jackson of Jerome has signed a letter of intent to join the football program at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont. this coming season. The 6-foot-225-pound Jackson played on the offensive and defensive line at Jerome. He was a second-team all-Great Basin Conference West selection on offense. Jackson also wrestled at Jerome. He qualified for the 4A state tournament in the heavyweight division. Rocky coach David Reeves told the Billings Gazette that Jackson will redshirt for the Bruins this fall.

CSI accepts signups for 3-on-3 basketball

TWIN FALLS — Sign up now for this year's Western Days Classic 3-on-3 basketball tournament. The tournament will be held on the CSI campus Saturday, June 4 and Sunday, June 5. All divisions and age groups except high school competitive will be the only classification to play on Sunday. Back by popular demand is the three-division league division, the corporate league division and the 6-foot-and-under division. The cost is \$50 per team for all divisions except 15-and-under age groups. Players will receive a T-shirt and prizes include trophies, patches and CSI all-sports season passes. The registration deadline is Friday June 3 at noon. Check-in will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday. For more information, call Christi at 732-6486.

Compiled from staff reports
TRIVIA ANSWER: Casey Stengel — he played for the Dodgers from 1912 to 1917, played for the Giants from 1921 to 1923, managed the Yankees from 1949 to 1960 and managed the Mets from 1962 to 1965.

CORRECTION:

The steer wrestler in a photo published in Tuesday's paper was incorrectly identified in the caption. The picture was of Hagerman's Kyle Vader. The Times-News regrets the error.

Bruins roll to state berth



Bruins Erica Leo, right, and Sara Standley celebrate Twin Falls' 10-0 win over Idaho Falls Tuesday. The victory guarantees the Bruins a 5A state tournament berth May 19-21 in Coeur d'Alene.

TWIN FALLS — When the No. 9 batter is clubbing doubles, you know things are going right for the Twin Falls High Bruins. Bruins senior Kaci Lee hit a clutch two-out, two-run double to start the scoring as Twin Falls rolled past Skyline 8-1 before dispatching Idaho Falls 10-0 Tuesday to clinch a Class 5A state softball tournament berth in Coeur d'Alene May 19-21. "It was a big day," said Twin

Falls coach Nick Baumert. "I was nervous last night." He needn't be. Lee's first double of the day continued a hot streak for the Bruin batters. Lee hit another double while Jayme Hammon, Sara Standley and Ariel Pullin all connected for extra bases against Skyline. "Kaci Lee had a great day from the nine hole," Baumert said. "She continued into the second game. Lee's hitting, 4-for-6, exemplified the kind of day most of the

Bruin batters had in the Region Four-Five-Six tournament at Bruin Field. Kara Gambrel and pitcher Amber Peterson started the second-round game against Idaho Falls with triples. Petersen's RBI hit gave Twin Falls the eventual winning run, 1-0, only six pitches into the contest. Justin Williams then hit the first of two doubles against the Flyers and made it 2-0. Cassie Gonzalez added an RBI triple in the second inning for a 3-0 double

and Harrison a one-run single to make it 5-0 in the fifth. Twin Falls put it away in the sixth inning with five more runs. Gonzalez drew a one-out walk before Lee hit her second single of the day. Hard work this season looks to come to fruition for the Bruins senior. "It's getting a lot better," Lee said. "I've worked on it a lot." The sport batter Gambrel was plunked, loading the bases. A passed ball scored Gonzalez. Please see BRUMS, Page D2

Twin Falls High golf qualifies for state

By Brad Gulre Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High boys and girls golf teams both took the top scores in the Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six state golf qualifiers at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Tuesday. The Bruins stayed within a handful of strokes from each other to keep their team scores low. The boys squeaked by Highland by a mere two strokes while the girls kept ahead of Idaho Falls by 78. "The girls are playing really well right now," Twin Falls coach Paul Stover said. "The boys are playing so-so." The low scores from the Bruins were made by Abby McNeley and Toller Latham. "I didn't hit my driver that good, but my short game kept me in it," McNeley said. "The wind was also a factor." McNeley had the overall top score with a 74. Teammate Randi Fischer took second with a 76. For the boys, Highland's Colton Carbol carded 67 to take the top individual spot. Latham carded a 70 for second place, followed by Sevy Fischer with a 71. "My game feels good," he said. Carbol added that while he didn't run into any problems on the course, his ball striking and putting were pivotal to his low score. Please see GOLF, Page D2



Twin Falls' Marcus Schaal, left, is tagged out at home plate by Rams catcher Brett McBride during the first inning of the Bruins' 9-3 loss to Highland Tuesday.

Bruins' tumultuous season ends

Twin Falls baseball falls to Highland, 9-3

By Eric Larson Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls baseball coach Mike Federico has maintained all season long that the Bruins are not a team that can make little mistakes and still be successful. He's right. The Bruins' season came to an end Tuesday in Twin Falls, as Highland's 9-3 victory knocked Twin Falls out of the Region Four-Five-Six Tournament. The Rams came to the gates fired up, as leadoff man Bracken Howerton laced a first-pitch single off Bruins pitcher Chance Elam. Zach Merrill's sacrifice bunt moved Howerton to second before Brett McBride rattled a ball to straight-away center. With the Bruins outfield shifted toward left, the ball fell out of center fielder Marcus Schaal's reach, allowing Howerton to score. A Shane Weber single plated McBride before Ben Cody and Brad Gravitt reached on a single and error, respectively. With two outs and a 3-0 lead, Highland's Eric Hall belted what would have

been a two-run double, but the Rams' right fielder missed first base and was called out. Two runs were wiped off the board after lengthy arguments by both teams' coaches and fans. The two negated runs wouldn't matter though, as the Bruins could muster just enough offense to tie the game at three after one inning. All three runs off Rams pitcher Kyle May were unearned, part of a four-error bottom of the first by Highland's infield. "I was very proud that my kids didn't let that affect them and just kept the pressure on," Highland coach Kurt May said. "My guys settled in and my pitcher, Kyle May, threw a great game." Highlights came few and far between for the Bruins, as only Blake Nielsen would venture past first base after the first inning. Tyler Anderson finished 2-for-4 with a run scored, but was caught stealing second to end the bottom of the fourth with catcher Drew Bernhardt at bat. Bernhardt's postseason struggles persisted Tuesday, as two passed balls resulted in Highland runs and a failed attempt at stealing second during the fifth inning effectively ended the Bruins' last real chance of scoring on May. "It's hard for us to string his together," Bruins head coach Mike Federico said. "We're just not a confident hitting team. I think we were just press-

Kimberly boys come through in the clutch

By Nathaniel Garbrandt Times-News writer

BUHL — Whether it was overachievement or simply overdue is a moot point. The Kimberly Bulldogs are headed to state. After finishing behind Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rivals Declo and Filer for most of the season, the Kimberly boys golf team finally pulled it together Tuesday afternoon. They now have an SCIC championship trophy for their efforts. "I'm happy for them," said Kimberly coach Brian Willford of his golfers. "We've been really close to Filer and Declo all year and we finally beat them, so we're coming on at the right time." Bulldog sophomore Chase Carroway captured the medalist honors with a 10-over-par 82 after beating out teammate Darin Musser by a stroke in a one-hole playoff. "I played the best hole I played today," said Carroway after the tiebreaker. "It hit kind of a big draw, but I worked out just as well as I could." Kimberly No. 1 Shawn Florke put the icing on the Bulldog victory with a hole-in-one on the 133-yard par-three 10th. "It was just a good shot and I played it right," said Florke, who utilized a 9-iron for his first ever "It was tough out there. You had to strike your shots and had to try to attack the pin." The senior's 84 was good for

Wade leads Heat past Wizards; Ginobili leads Spurs over Sonics

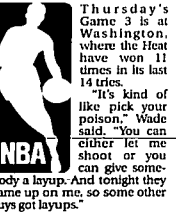
The Associated Press
MIAMI — Shaquille O'Neal wasn't at his best. Again, it didn't matter — Dwyane Wade saw to that. Wade controlled the game Tuesday night with 31 points, including a critical three-point play with 1:05 left, and added a career-high 15 assists, helping the Miami Heat stay perfect in these playoffs with a 108-102 win over the Washington Wizards. Miami leads the Eastern Conference semifinal series 2-0.

Thursday's Game 3 is at Washington, where the Heat have won 11 times in its last 14 tries. "It's kind of like a tickle your poison," Wade said. "You can either let me shoot or you can give someone a layup. And tonight they came up on me, so some other guys got layups."

Eddie Jones had 13 of his 21 points in the first quarter for Miami. O'Neal scored 16 points, Damon Jones had 14 and Chris Haslam had a 14-point, 13-rebound effort for Miami. Antawn Jamison, playing with tendinitis in his right knee, had a playoff career-high 32 points for Washington. Gilbert Arenas added 28 for the Wizards, but the third member of their high-scoring trio, Larry Hughes, missed his first 11 shots and finished with 15 points on 5-for-17 shooting.

Spurs 108, SuperSonics 91
SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs sure are making things look easy this postseason. Manu Ginobili came off the bench and livened the offense with his usual array of layups and long jumpers, making 9 of 11 shots and scoring 28 points, leading San Antonio past the Seattle SuperSonics, 108-91. Tuesday night for a 2-0 lead in their second-round series. Tim Duncan was his usual steady self with 25 points and

nine rebounds for San Antonio. Since a stunning loss at home in the playoff opener against Denver, the Spurs have won six straight by an average margin of 16 points. Considering how they've dominated the Sonics in every respect — leading for all but 62 seconds — perhaps Seattle's best hope is that overconfidence gets the best of San Antonio. And that's not likely. "I've Allen took off a sprained ankle that knocked him out of the opener and scored 25 points in 42 minutes. Rashard Lewis scored 22.



Job training board likely to disband

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It probably won't matter what they say, but they'll likely say anyway. Today two Magic Valley men who belong to a statewide board called the Workforce Development Council head to Boise. Their mission is to tell Gov. Dirk Kempthorne they don't like his plan to cut the locals out of decisions on how to provide federally funded job training in Magic Valley.

Kempthorne unilaterally decided last month to disband five regional boards that have determined since the early 1980s how to spend the millions the state gets each year from the federal Workforce Investment Act. He made the decision to consolidate administration in Boise as a response to federal cuts.

The move will save \$1.3 million of the \$1.6 million that was cut in federal job-training funds for the 2005-06 fiscal year. Over the past three years,

Idaho has seen a 37 percent cut in those federal funds that are used for such things as educating board members on legal issues and training oversight administration. In 2002, Idaho got \$15.2 million for job training and re-training, but in the coming year the state is to receive only \$5.6 million.

The cuts are a reality and only likely to increase over the next three to four years, said Jeff Crumrine, who sits on the Magic Valley panel called South Central Idaho Works! Board.

But College of Southern Idaho's chief academic officer Jerry Beck and Jerome businessman Steve Thompson and Michael Yohe, whose last known address is Newbury Springs, Calif., — from doing business. Both Ag-Mart services are registered in Idaho as conducting business at 834 Falls Ave., Suite 2160.

The Justice Department's complaint alleges that Michael Yohe and Ag-Mart Services helped daises disguise the cash wages they pay their employees as in-kind payments of milk to avoid employment tax withholding.

The government's complaint said Thompson and Yohe prepared "false commodity statements" that show the daisy employees being paid in milk. The two men then arranged to

participate in the discussion so we could all be on the same page," Beck said.

His comments came after Kempthorne representatives showed the Magic Valley board that the \$1.3 million cut in administration means maintaining job training for 500 workers statewide.

"What you have here is an example of Boise making a decision on our behalf," said Joe Herring, executive director for

Please see TRAINING, Page D5

Notes on the economy

Magie Valley report

More boardings

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines — Delta Connection carrier — at the Twin Falls airport: April 2008: 2,934 That's up 16 percent from the 2,528 SkyWest boardings in April 2004. For comparison, April boardings totaled just 2,186 in 2003.

Year-to-date 2005: 11,786 That's a 2 percent increase from the 11,520 boardings in the first four months of 2004. At that point last year, boardings were running 19 percent above 2003 levels.

(These calculations exclude both passengers on flights diverted from the Wood River Valley because of bad weather, and passengers on charter flights.)

Source: Twin Falls airport

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Ag officials allow pesticide use

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Department of Agriculture issued a crisis exemption effective May 5 through July 30 which allows the use of Warrior pesticide on the 2005 barley crop to control aphids, cereal leaf beetles and armyworms. The Idaho Barley Commission said:

The approved use rate to control the pests is .03 pounds of active ingredient per acre, diluted in a minimum of 10 gallons of water per acre by ground or diluted in a minimum of 5 gallons of water per acre by air. Two applications are permitted per season.

The state's crisis exemption was issued in response to pest concerns — particularly in earlier emerging barley fields in Magic Valley — that could lead to severe economic losses in the state's barley crop, the barley commission said.

The commission applied this winter to the state Agriculture Department and the Environmental Protection Agency for its eighth consecutive emergency exemption to use Warrior. The EPA has not yet acted on the application, which prompted the Agriculture Department to step in with a crisis exemption. The EPA has not yet acted on a full registration of Warrior on barley is pending review at the EPA.

Barley is a \$170 million industry in Idaho," said Filer barley producer Clark Kauffman, chairman of the Idaho Barley Commission. "Our producers cannot afford to be without effective crop protection tools."

Project Mutual expands services

TWIN FALLS — A Mini-Cassia company is expanding its triple-play services in Twin Falls. Minneapolis-based Optical Solutions Inc. on Tuesday said Project Mutual Telephone Co. has selected for "FiberPath 500 FTTP" system to deliver voice, video and data services to Twin Falls.

The FiberPath 500 system delivers bandwidth-consuming services such as IPTV and symmetrical high-speed data services. Optical Solutions said its system helps FMT deliver

crystal-clear audio and video. — compiled from staff reports

ADHD and the workplace



Cory Clair, who suffers from attention deficit disorder, is shown in New York, on Monday. The title of the ADHD drug boom is the growing up, and some are finding that what they thought would be a school-age ailment may in fact last a lifetime.

Employees rely on treatments

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Like dormitories and dining halls, ADHD was an acronym Cory Clair figured he'd leave behind in college.

But when he went off the medication and started a new job in January, his mind began wandering at work — just as it did in class before he was diagnosed with attention deficit disorder and prescribed the drug, a common treatment for a related problem, attention deficit and hyperactivity disorder.

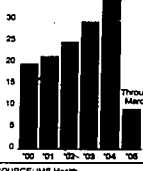
"I thought I'd have it for school, and then I'd be out and wouldn't need it anymore," said Clair, who works in public relations in New York. "I was wrong."

After a few months of struggling to pay attention to co-workers and complete assignments on time, Clair

Treating ADHD

Prescriptions of drugs used to treat attention deficit and hyperactivity disorder:

■ Stimulants (not included in analgesic class)
■ Analgesics (includes Adderall, Concerta and Ritalin)



finally made an appointment with a doctor and renewed his Adderall prescription, which

his health insurance covers.

"The difference is remarkable," Clair said. "When you're on it, you stay focused on what you're doing."

The kids of the ADHD drug boom are growing up, and some finding that what they thought would be a school-age ailment may in fact last a lifetime. As they enter the work force — and as older people are increasingly diagnosed — drugs for the disorder are becoming more common in the workplace.

ADHD is seen in 3 percent to 5 percent of children, according to the National Institute of Mental Health. About half continue to experience symptoms into adulthood, said Louis Kraus, chief of child and adolescent psychiatry at Rush Medical

Please see ADHD, Page D6

Delta warns of substantial losses

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc. shares plunged Tuesday after the nation's third-largest carrier warned it will record a substantial loss for the rest of the year and will need to file for bankruptcy if its cash reserves fall too low or lenders seek immediate payment of its debts.

Delta said in a Securities and Exchange Commission filing that it continues to face significant challenges — due to historically high fuel prices and low ticket fares.

"Accordingly, we believe that

we will record a substantial net loss for the nine months ending Dec. 31 and that our cash flows from operations will not be sufficient to meet all of our liquidity needs for that period," the filing said.

Delta — whose Salt Lake City hub is the only nonstop commercial flight destination from the Twin Falls airport — said that it is considering several moves to keep itself afloat, including more cost cuts and potential asset sales.

But even that may not be enough.

"There can be no assurance

that we will be able to implement any of these strategies if that these strategies, if implemented, will be sufficient to enable us to maintain adequate liquidity," the filing said.

Delta, which reported a nearly \$1.1 billion loss in the first quarter, had \$1.8 billion in unrestricted cash at the end of March.

But — in the filing — the airline said it expects that its cash level will be substantially lower by the end of the year if it can't increase revenue, cut more costs, sell assets or restructure debt.

Businessman accused in tax scheme dies

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Filer businessman accused of co-operating a fraudulent employment tax scheme involving dairies across the West has died.

Michael A. Thompson, 57, of Filer, who the federal government has said was a registered agent of Twin Falls-based staffing and payroll management firm Mancat Inc., died Sunday.

The government hasn't been able to locate another man named in its complaint.

In March, the U.S. Department of Justice filed complaints with U.S. District Court in Boise seeking to stop Mancat and another payroll management

firm, Ag-Mart Services — companies whose registered agents were Thompson and Michael Yohe, whose last known address is Newbury Springs, Calif. — from doing business. Both Ag-Mart services are registered in Idaho as conducting business at 834 Falls Ave., Suite 2160.

The Justice Department's complaint alleges that Michael Yohe and Ag-Mart Services helped dairies disguise the cash wages they pay their employees as in-kind payments of milk to avoid employment tax withholding.

The government's complaint said Thompson and Yohe prepared "false commodity statements" that show the daisy employees being paid in milk. The two men then arranged to

Please see THOMPSON, Page D5

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000.
Roger Louis Shanahan and Lea N. Shanahan, 3671 N. 3800 E., Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, case no. 05-40929.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000.
Angela Lenel Kuehler, 3673 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, case no. 05-40913.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Michael Shane Anderson and Jennifer Marie Anderson, 152 W. 16th, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 05-40930.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Armando E. Garcia Jr., also known as AJ Garcia and Eddie Garcia, 2700 E. Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, case no. 05-40928.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Ramon M. Perez, 557 Burton Ave. No. 6, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, case no. 05-40926.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Marvin Dale McGehee, 530 Second Ave. E., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, case no. 05-40951.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Leopoldo Calderon and Veronica Calderon, 491 E. Idaho Highway 81, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, case no. 05-40955.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Lisa Kay Oneida, 621 Silver Bend Dr., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, case no. 05-40923.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
John Albers and Melany Albers, 850 E. 100 E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, case no. 05-40908.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Carl Harold Robinson, 1624 Hemlock St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, case no. 05-40922.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Benita Dene Speck, P.O. Box 2042, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, case no. 05-40944.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Ronald L. Hart, also known as

Ron Hart and Sharon E. Hart, 3082 S. 150 E., Werners, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, case no. 05-40920.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Rogobere C. Victoria, 808 B St., Rupert and Victoria J. Victoria, 733 E. 22nd St., No. 39, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, case no. 05-40964.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Armando C. Arrieta and Austreva Arrieta, P.O. Box 53, Declo, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, case no. 05-40955.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Michael Shane Anderson and Jennifer Marie Anderson, 152 W. 16th, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 05-40930.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Armando E. Garcia Jr., also known as AJ Garcia and Eddie Garcia, 2700 E. Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, case no. 05-40928.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Ramon M. Perez, 557 Burton Ave. No. 6, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, case no. 05-40926.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Marvin Dale McGehee, 530 Second Ave. E., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, case no. 05-40951.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Leopoldo Calderon and Veronica Calderon, 491 E. Idaho Highway 81, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, case no. 05-40955.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Lisa Kay Oneida, 621 Silver Bend Dr., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, case no. 05-40923.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
John Albers and Melany Albers, 850 E. 100 E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, case no. 05-40908.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Carl Harold Robinson, 1624 Hemlock St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, case no. 05-40922.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Benita Dene Speck, P.O. Box 2042, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, case no. 05-40944.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Ronald L. Hart, also known as

Ron Hart and Sharon E. Hart, 3082 S. 150 E., Werners, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, case no. 05-40920.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Rogobere C. Victoria, 808 B St., Rupert and Victoria J. Victoria, 733 E. 22nd St., No. 39, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, case no. 05-40964.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Armando C. Arrieta and Austreva Arrieta, P.O. Box 53, Declo, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, case no. 05-40955.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Michael Shane Anderson and Jennifer Marie Anderson, 152 W. 16th, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 05-40930.

MONEY

Blockbuster leadership goes to a vote

Chief executive defends how he's run company

Los Angeles Times
For Blockbuster Inc. there's no denying it's a roller coaster ride. Today, a nasty fight comes to a head when shareholders vote on the company's annual meeting in Dallas on whether to replace three directors, including Chief Executive John Antico, with dissidents led by veteran corporate raider Carl Icahn. Regardless of the outcome, the ailing video-rental chain is likely to remain under pressure from Icahn to turn things around for good, or look for a buyer.

company is bleeding money while the chief executive collects fat bonuses.
Antico counters that Icahn is spreading misinformation. "Quite frankly, I don't think he brings any skills to this company that are going to be helpful to Blockbuster," Antico defends his past actions, which include the scrapping of Blockbuster's unpopular late-fee system even though the move could cost as much as \$300 million in operating income. He also started an online rental business that delivers DVDs by mail.

Nonetheless, the 55-year-old CEO insists that Blockbuster is attracting more business. "Our revenues are up for the first time in several years," Antico said. "Our transactions are up. ... Those are very strong indications that customers like what we are doing and are responding with their business."
Antico predicts chaos if Icahn's group gets its foot in the door. Icahn's slate includes former BMG Entertainment Chief Executive Strauss Zelnick and former Warner Bros. executive Edward Bleier. Antico fears that having dissenters on the board would stymie necessary moves.

segetariat if elected.
"It would be my obligation to really learn and understand," he said, "to make it a point not to arrive with preconceived notions."

Los Angeles businessman Linda Griego, a Blockbuster board member whose reelection also is being challenged by the Icahn slate, said board members carefully scrutinized Antico's strategy.
"The impression being bandied about is that we are all his yes people," she said. "If only they knew: There is no rubber-stamping of his decisions."
Even if Icahn's slate sweeps, he won't control enough board positions to run the company. Nonetheless, Antico vows to leave Blockbuster altogether if Icahn has his board seat in the election, a scenario analysts believe is unlikely.

Rising oil prices spark selling on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks tumbled Tuesday as rising crude oil prices prompted Delta Air Lines Inc. to warn of possible bankruptcy and Wall Street's rumor mill churned over the possibility of heavy losses due to steep investments in troubled General Motors Corp. The Dow Jones Industrial Average shed more than 100 points.
Delta's news led many investors to wonder whether other companies may fall victim to high energy costs, and added to Wall Street's now-chronic

concerns that high oil prices do not want to see economic slowdown, inflation, or a worst-case combination of both.
"A lot of this downturn today is due to the oil price announcement and the fact that crude was above \$52 per barrel," said Brian Williamson, an equity trader at the Boston Company Asset Management.
"That's got to make you concerned about who's next as far as companies go and whether this will really hit consumer spending."

Dell founder invests nearly \$100M in Red Hat

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The investment firm that manages the private fortune of Dell Inc. founder Michael Dell invested \$200 million in Red Hat Inc., the world's largest distributor of the Linux computer operating system, according to regulatory

filings.
The investment by MSD Capital was the largest by any single company from a \$500 million fund raised in late 2004. Raleigh-based Red Hat disclosed Dell's investment in an April 27 filing with the Securities

and Exchange Commission.
MSD Capital manages more than \$10 billion exclusively for Dell and his family.
The new Red Hat spokeswoman Leigh Day and MSD spokesman Todd Fogarty declined to comment Tuesday on

Dell's investment.
Shares of Red Hat fell 13 cents to close at \$11.24 Tuesday on the Nasdaq Stock Market, near their 52-week low of \$10.37.
In Twin Falls, Dell Inc. operates a technical-support and customer-service call center.

Thompson

Continued from D4
He has the statements given to the employees in place of traditional wage-and-hour charging statements, the Justice Department

other individual," he said. "Obviously, you can't sue someone who has died, so that portion of the case is over. ... We certainly do not intend to do business with anyone who continues to do business with the local Volvo to serve him with the lawsuit. Heed said.
"The Times-News was also unable to locate Volvo this spring. Thompson at that time had declined to comment on the lawsuit.
Thompson's former attorney, John Hinton of Boise, did not immediately respond to a request for comment Tuesday.

Training

Continued from D4
the south-central Idaho training programs.
What Herring, Beck and others on the board of directors fear is that valuable objectives unique to Magic Valley — such as determining how to keep Hispanic youths in high school and increasing nursing

training at CSI — could evaporate if all decisions are made in Boise.
Roy Prescott, chairman for the South Central Workforce Board, acknowledged he believes the panel's vote will have little effect on Kemphorne's mandate.
Saying Kemphorne's ruling

is "least in stone," Prescott pointed out Magic Valley's objection would get the committee's attention if locals could come up with a way to salvage training for 500 workers while keeping the decision-making at home.
But given the June deadline Kemphorne is facing to meet

the Bush administration mandate to reduce spending while maintaining training levels, Prescott said: "That's life as it is."

Thompson's death doesn't mean the case is closed, said Seth Reich, chief of the Justice Department's Division of Civil Rights, which filed the suit. The government is still seeking an injunction to keep Manant and Ag-Mgr/Mancet from doing business, as well as an injunction to prevent Volvo from participating in the alleged scheme. Heed said Tuesday.

The case remains against the companies and also against the

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, GOOG, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary tables for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and DIARY. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

DIARY

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg. Lists dairy products like Milk, Butter, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Chg. Lists S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists local stocks like Altamont, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange.
Mutual funds are in a 115,147. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Man Commodity, Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and Live Cattle.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various types of beans such as Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Soybean Flour.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grains including Yellow Corn, White Corn, and Soybean Meal.

CHEESE

Table of closing futures prices for various types of cheese such as Cheddar, Swiss, and Brie.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for various types of potatoes including Idaho Potatoes and Russet Potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for various types of sugar including White Sugar and Brown Sugar.

WHEAT

Table of closing futures prices for various types of wheat including Hard Red Winter Wheat and Soft Red Winter Wheat.

MARKETS

Table of market data for Livestock, including prices for various types of livestock such as Cattle, Hogs, and Pigs.

LIVESTOCK

Table of market data for Livestock, including prices for various types of livestock such as Cattle, Hogs, and Pigs.

POPCATELLO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table of market data for Popcatello (AP) futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

METALS/MONEY

Table of market data for Metals and Money, including prices for various metals such as Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of market data for New York (AP) futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

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Table of market data for New York (AP) futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

ADHD

Continued from D4. Center in Chicago. Symptoms include distraction, forgetfulness, fidgeting, impulsivity and disorganization. Some parents, like Chris Anderson, have had attention deficit disorder only as a "pseudo-drug" role, allegedly lending their medication to friends and colleagues that they believe need it.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Oil prices fluctuated, with Brent crude oil rising and West Texas Intermediate falling.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Natural gas prices rose, while heating oil prices fell.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Various commodity prices were reported, including soybeans and wheat.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Market activity continued with various futures contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Prices for various commodities were updated.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Market trends were analyzed.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Final market data for the day.

ADHD

Continued from D4. Center in Chicago. Symptoms include distraction, forgetfulness, fidgeting, impulsivity and disorganization. Some parents, like Chris Anderson, have had attention deficit disorder only as a "pseudo-drug" role, allegedly lending their medication to friends and colleagues that they believe need it.

ADHD

ADHD drug usage isn't as rampant in the workplace as it is on college campuses, where it's estimated that one in five students has abused prescription stimulants to study or get high.

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TOTEM POLE TELLS A STORY

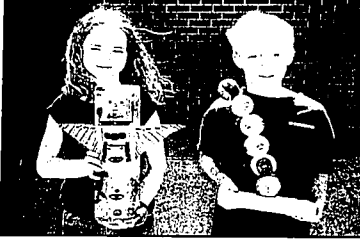


Photo courtesy of JALE ROBERTSON

Lexie Yelverton and Wyatt Bingham hold a family totem pole they made to enhance their story, 'Caring the Pole. Many other student projects will be displayed at the Aqueala Elementary School 'Showcase of Stars'...

Vivian enjoys sports, has high hopes for the future

"I'm a unique person in my own little way. I'm a crack shot, also like soccer. I make a great goalie. I love basketball. I play post position and I'm trying out for the team in high school..."

Wednesday's Child



Vivian Age 15

describes her as one of the best teens she has fostered in over 13 years. She is highly motivated and performs well academically. Vivian wishes to attend college and pursue a career in medical research.

"I need a family with people who like to do lots of things, maybe shoot some hoops with me. I think it would be really awesome if the dad or mom were a coach. They'd be willing to play soccer with me around and watch TV all the time. I would like to live in Idaho because I like to stay in my hometown with my friends and my brother and sister."

From Vivian's social worker: Vivian is perhaps the most resilient teen I have ever come into contact with. Her foster mother

Gooding hospital sales health fair for Saturday

WENDALL, The Gooding County Memorial Hospital annual health fair will be held from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Wendell Middle School, 750 E. Main.

MLH draw specials include a complete profile for \$35 consisting of 32 tests and a complete cholesterol analysis. Participants should not have anything to eat or drink 12 hours before the test...

Dr. Samantha Marshall will perform eye dilates and Dr. Mark Spencer will host an "Ask the Doctor" session in the presentation room. The Wendell Fire and Rescue departments will stage an accident "drama" from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Samantha Marshall will perform eye dilates and Dr. Mark Spencer will host an "Ask the Doctor" session in the presentation room.

Auditions approach for summer melodramas

RUBENET—The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation is sponsoring its Summer Melodrama Program. Auditions will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through May 16 at the Wilson Theatre.

Dr. Samantha Marshall will perform eye dilates and Dr. Mark Spencer will host an "Ask the Doctor" session in the presentation room.

Dr. Samantha Marshall will perform eye dilates and Dr. Mark Spencer will host an "Ask the Doctor" session in the presentation room.

For more information, call the foundation at 678-6868. Dille at 678-2503, Dennis Byington at 678-0404 or Kathryn Hill at 678-3556

Theater scholarship honors late teacher

TWIN FALLS — A theater scholarship has been set up in the memory of drama teacher Harvey Miller. Miller directed several productions during his teaching career and coached his students to numerous district and state drama championships...

The Howard Miller Memorial Theatre Scholarship is designed to recognize and reward students who share Miller's passion and involvement in theater activities. Organizers say, Graduating seniors who participated in drama are encouraged to apply for this scholarship.

Deadline for submission of applications is May 15. Information and application materials are available at the Twin Falls High School Counseling Office.

CSI club collects food, books at graduations

TWIN FALLS — Phi Theta Kappa students at the College of Southern Idaho invite visitors to the Phi Theta CSI graduation, as well as those who attend the Isern High School graduation on May 28, to bring non-perishable food items to donate to Project Graduation.

The nationwide effort is organized by Phi K, a community service organization, to feed a body, feed a mind, among underprivileged young people. All donated goods will be given to the South Central

Community Action Partnership in Twin Falls. Collection barrels will be placed near all the entrances to the CSI gymnasium, where each graduation will be held. CSI's graduation will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and Jerome's graduation will be at 10 a.m. May 28.

Dietrich kindergarten screening takes place

DIETRICH — Dietrich School will hold a kindergarten screening from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Dietrich "Little" School, 406 N. Park.

Birth certificates and immunization records are required. For more information, call 543-2150.

Gooding Grange holds 'Shoo Til You Drop'

GOODING — The Gooding Grange will coordinate "Shoo Til You Drop" from 10 a.m. Saturday at the War Memorial Hall. Tables are available for individuals, businesses and organizations.

Deadline for submission of applications is May 15. Information and application materials are available at the Twin Falls High School Counseling Office.

Mobile pet adoption takes place Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The People for Pets — Magic Valley Humane Society will hold a mobile pet adoption from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at 18 B Supply, 2663 Addison Ave.

CSI Mini-Cassia Center begins Spanish classes

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center begins the summer Spanish classes with "Spanish Basics" from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, May 12 to June 2. Pronunciation, the alphabet,

numbers and the similarities of Spanish and English will be covered.

"Conversational Spanish" is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, June 9-30 and "Spanish Continued" set for Thursdays in July.

For more information, call 678-1400.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

TWIN FALLS — Due to the death of Harold Blyden, co-owner of the Magic Valley Bridge Center, the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club players did not meet the week of April 24.

The winners of the clubs that met are: May 3 first, Emma Lou Anderson and Victor Roberts; second, Elye Koehnman and Dotie Miller; third, Betty Sabo and Madeline Sawaya; fourth, Carmen Kavan and Norma Prestidge; and tied for fifth/sixth, Joann Jackson and Donna Mason with Enid Cook and Beverly Blyden.

May 4 first, Larnie Burns and Gladys Hartruff; second, Beverly Burns and Bobette Sorenson; third, Betty Cooper and Sue Skumler; fourth, Joyce Astorquia and Jessie Lingnav.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Refreshments are served.

For partner, call 324-2060.

Walk group starts off this Saturday in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — "Walk Twin Falls" will have its first walk of the summer at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Park located off South Washington Street on El Camino and Calle streets.

A short presentation on a health and fitness walk will be given. People of all ages and fitness levels are invited. The program encourages people to walk and enjoy the city's parks and trails.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

7 a.m. Tuesdays at Red Lion Inn in Twin Falls; 7:30-9:30. Burley - noon Tuesdays at the Burley Hotel; 7:30-9:30. Pocatello - 12:00 p.m. Thursdays at The Grand Hotel; 5:45-9:00. Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Hotel; 5:45-9:00. Hayden - Noon Tuesdays at the Illane Casino Senior Center; 7:00-11:15. Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at Clima Villa; 12:35-1:45. Pocatello - 12:00 p.m. Thursdays at the Grand Hotel; 5:45-9:00. Pocatello - 12:00 p.m. Thursdays at the Grand Hotel; 5:45-9:00. Pocatello - 12:00 p.m. Thursdays at the Grand Hotel; 5:45-9:00.

Moose

Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 612 - 8 a.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 815 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls; call 234-1911. Moose Valley Chapter - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 815 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls; call 234-1911.

Other

Gooding County Jaycees - call 931-5125 for more information. Magic Valley Trainers - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at the Garden Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd. and fourth Thursdays at the Garden Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd. and fourth Thursdays at the Garden Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd.

Optimist Club

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North; 12:35-2:25. Jerome - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 8:45-10:15. Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. second Monday at the Garden Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd. and fourth Thursdays at the Garden Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd.

Scorpimist International

Burley - noon, second and fourth Wednesdays at Spring Plaza Apartments, 626 Blue Ave. in Burley; call 336-6666. Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. second Monday at the Garden Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd. and fourth Thursdays at the Garden Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Alpha Tau - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays in Twin Falls; Call Mugga at 423-4701 or July 431-2632. Delta Epsilon - Twin Falls; 7 p.m. third Tuesdays; call Mugga at 423-4701. Zeta - 7:30 p.m. third Thursdays in Twin Falls; call July at 734-0001.

Alpha Phi Chapter

Alpha Phi Chapter - second and fourth Tuesdays in Jerome; Call July at 324-3411. Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Lodge at 815 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls; call 234-1911.

Elks

Snake River Elks Lodge - 8 a.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Lodge at 815 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls; call 234-1911. Elks Lodge #102 - 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays at 115 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls; call 234-1911.

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Support Groups

Mothers in Touch International - moms meet weekly to help for children and their families; call 323-4241. Magic Valley Down Syndrome Family Support - call Tina at 734-7197. Cancer Support Group - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls; call 234-1911. Magic Valley Home Educators - 1st or 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 423-4241.

Grandparents as Parents

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. second Monday at the Garden Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd. and fourth Thursdays at the Garden Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd. Jerome - 7:30 p.m. second Monday at the Garden Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd. and fourth Thursdays at the Garden Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd.

Weight

Wendell - 5:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the City Hall; Wendell 536-6271. Burley - 7:30 p.m. second Monday at the Garden Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd. and fourth Thursdays at the Garden Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd.

Club Calendar

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week of the meeting; Place of meeting; and a telephone number of a group contact person.

Overeaters Anonymous

Meeting - noon Monday and Friday at 423-4241. Meeting - 7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday at 423-4241. Meeting - 7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday at 423-4241.

Divorces

7:15 p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, call Connie at 334-8032. 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Baptist Church, 2202 Highland Ave., 125-700 Ave. W.; Boss at 110-2317-2133 or 110-2317-2133.

Gift share

7 a.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, call Connie at 334-8032. 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Baptist Church, 2202 Highland Ave., 125-700 Ave. W.; Boss at 110-2317-2133 or 110-2317-2133.

National Alliance for the Mentally III (NAMI)

for survivors of mental illness, their families and informal caregivers. 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wood River Middle School faculty lounge, call 708-6291.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Budd - 8:30 p.m. daily except Sunday at 423-4241. Gooding - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Gooding - 7:00 p.m. Thursdays. Gooding - 7:00 p.m. Thursdays. Gooding - 7:00 p.m. Thursdays.

Life Recovery Support Group

7:30 p.m. Mondays at Heritage Alliance, 401 Blue Lakes Blvd., South Idaho Street and 2202 Highland Ave. in Burley; call Mitch at 336-6666.

Overeaters Outreach

Overeaters Outreach - (overeatersanonymous.com), 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 423-4241. Overeaters Outreach - (overeatersanonymous.com), 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 423-4241.

Send to Attention: Club Calendar

The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. E-mail: info@magvalley.com. For more information, call 735-3288.

Military Veterans of Foreign Wars

Budd - Post 3643, Thurston Place Blvd., 7 p.m. second Tuesdays at Lincoln Courts. Burley - Post 3013 and auxiliary, 8 p.m. second Tuesdays at the Burley Hotel. Burley - Post 3072, N. Cassia Street, 5271 E. 7 p.m. third Thursdays at Veterans Service Office.

Wendell

Wendell - Post 2078, Thousand Springs Blvd., 7 p.m. second Tuesdays at American Legion Hall; Wendell, call quarter master at 423-4100.

Gooding

Gooding - Post 3076, Jopkins Blvd., 8 p.m. first Thursdays at Gooding War Veterans Service Office, 363-2210.

Hayden

Hayden - Post 4128, Big Wood Park Blvd., 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley; call 324-1911.

Jerome

Jerome - Post 2574, Thousand Springs Blvd., 7 p.m. second Tuesdays at American Legion Hall; Wendell, call quarter master at 423-4100.

Post 39

Post 39 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at the Burley Moose Temple, 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley; call 324-1911.

Post 4128

Post 4128 - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley; call 324-1911.

Post 4128

Post 4128 - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley; call 324-1911.

Masonic activities

Budd Masonic Lodge 53 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley; call 324-1911.

Elmer/Hollister Masonic Lodge

Elmer/Hollister Masonic Lodge 55 - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays at Elmer Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. in Elmer; call 324-1911.

Jerome Masonic Temple

Jerome Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. in Jerome; call 324-1911.

Post 39

Post 39 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at the Burley Moose Temple, 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley; call 324-1911.

Post 4128

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The Times News

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By E-mail
twinatad@magicvalley.com

By Fax
Twin Falls • 734-5538
Burley • 677-4543

LINE AD DEADLINES

Publication Day	Deadlines
Sunday4 pm Friday
Monday4 pm Friday
Tuesday2 pm Monday
Wednesday2 pm Tuesday
Thursday2 pm Wednesday
Friday1 pm Thursday
Saturday1 pm Friday

100 Announcements	500 Real Estate for Sale
200 Employment	600 Real Estate Rentals
300 Financial	700 Agriculture
400 Education	800 Merchandise

300 Recreation	1000 Transportation
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BUSINESS HOURS
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal
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ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
STORAGE BUILDING AT WEST MINICO

The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 231, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for STORAGE UNIT, WEST MINICO MIDDLE SCHOOL, PAUL, IDAHO, on May 19th, 2005 at 4:00 p.m. local prevailing time, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350. Contractors wishing to submit bids must hold a current Public Works Contractors License, commensurate with the size of contract and must submit a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates with the bid. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Licensed general and roofing contractors may obtain Drawings and Specifications from the Office at a refundable fee of \$25.00 per set. Contact Theo Schut, Maintenance Supervisor (208) 438-1254. Plans and specifications will also be available for examination at the following locations:

Laramie-Kuhn-Van Ocker Architects
1735 Federal Way
Boise, Idaho 83705

Minidoka Schools Maintenance Office
10th & D Street
Rupert, Idaho 83350

A pre bid conference/walk through will be held at the project site on May 11th 2005, beginning at 2:00 p.m. Attendance is encouraged.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof or any all bids and to waive any technicality. No bid may be withdrawn after the bid opening unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days.

By Michelle Deluna
Michelle Deluna, District Treasurer

PUBLISHED: Minidoka County News, South Idaho Press & Times News May 4 & 11, 2005.

Notice for Bid
Utility Construction

Sawtooth Valley Fire District (SVFD) is soliciting bids for the placement of one hundred thirty (130) feet of 4 inch sewer line to cross Highway 21 in the City of Stanley. SVRFD has the permit in place from the Idaho Transportation Department. The bid will include unexcused traffic control, pavement sawing, trenching, lean concrete mix backfill and the replacement of the wear surface (asphalt). Complete information is available from Stanley Fire at P.O. Box 29, Stanley, Idaho 83276, leave a message at (208) 774-2222 or svrfd@stanleyidaho.net.

Bids will be accepted until May 23, 2005. All work must be completed by June 15, 2005. SVRFD reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

PUBLISHED: May 6 through May 20, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE
Michael J. Carlson
Last known address:450 Ross St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Den Watson
Last known address is: 281 Coawell Ave. W., C11, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Your possessions will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent after May 17, 2005. Payment in Full prior to 5/17/2005 is required to retain your goods.

The VAULT Storage
736-9319

PUBLISHED: May 4 and 11, 2005

Lost and Found

FOUND Border Collie dog, white, female, to claim. Call 733-1928.

FOUND camera near Immanuel Lutheran church. Call 733-0151.

FOUND German Shepherd mix, female at Flying J. 736-6741.

FOUND German Shepherd mix, female at Flying J. 736-6741.

FOUND Lab, chocolate. Call 208-733-9120.

FOUND Lab, chocolate, male, near CSI. Call 410-9253.

FOUND male Chococolate Lab X weater collar, in the Kasloa area. Call 678-7924 or 208-312-3074.

LOST 4 Special Revolver. Lost in Twin Falls. Area. REWARD!!! Please Call 208-940-1303.

LOST Audio VCR camera phone and set of keys, in Twin Falls, Rwanda 543-4663 or 208-338-3438.

LOST black and white collie, answers to Bo, Call 208-241-7192. I'd return to a yr old owner.

LOST Boxer, female, white collar, comes to name of Ains. Call 733-1703.

ORDINANCE NO. 178
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TWIN FALLS COUNTY CODE TITLE 7 REQUIRING SITING PERMITS FOR EXEMPT AGRICULTURAL BUILDINGS AND RECORDING OF THE AGRICULTURAL BUILDING EXEMPT STATUS ON THE PROPERTY DEED, PROVIDING FOR ENFORCEMENT, SEVERABILITY AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, deems it necessary to protect and promote the public health, safety and community welfare of Twin Falls County;

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, anticipates the need to require siting permits for exempt agricultural buildings;

WHEREAS, a draft of this ordinance was considered by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at a duly noticed public hearing on the 10th day of February, 2005;

WHEREAS, a draft of this ordinance, and the recommendation of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission was considered by the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners at a duly noticed public hearing on the 27th day of April, 2005.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO:

The Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho hereby adopts the following as Chapter 4, Twin Falls County Code Title 7:

7-4-1: Purpose:
The purpose for this chapter is to provide for a siting permit for exempt agricultural buildings for compliance with county setback requirements and provide for the recording of agricultural buildings exempt status on the property deed in order to safeguard fire or limb, health, property and public welfare.

7-4-2: Permit Required:
All exempt agricultural building as defined by Twin Falls County shall obtain a siting permit.

7-4:3: Application Process:
A. An application shall be submitted for a siting permit and shall contain the following information:
1. The property owner's name, address and telephone number.
2. Long legal description.
3. Location, address and parcel number of the proposed building site.
4. Building description to include building dimensions and proposed use.
5. Site plan showing the proposed location of the building or structure, existing buildings or structures, property lines, roads, utility assessments, compliance with county setbacks, etc. Drawn to scale 1/8" = 24'.

6. Comment and/or approval: highway district, fire department, health district and other such information that may be deemed necessary by the Building Official.

B. The application shall be presented to the Building Official for review and consideration. The Building Official will grant the request if it complies with county setbacks.

7-4-4: Inspection:
A. Before construction shall commence a preliminary inspection is required. The applicant shall state the property lines and the proposed building location. The applicant will then contact the Building Official to schedule a site inspection. The Building Official will within a reasonable period of time inspect the proposed building location for compliance with county setbacks.

B. Upon completion of construction the applicant will contact the Building Official to schedule a final site inspection. The Building official will within a reasonable period of time inspect the building for compliance with county setbacks.

7-4-5: Recording:
Prior to construction and the granting of the siting permit the applicant shall record and attached to the deed a copy of the agricultural exemption granted by the County Planning and Zoning Administration.

7-4-6: International Building Code:
Inspections performed by the Building Official are to insure compliance with setback requirements only and not for compliance with the International Building Code. It is the responsibility of the applicant to construct the building in conformance with the International Building Code.

7-4-7: Fees:
Fees shall be established by resolution of the Board of County Commissioners.

7-4-8: Enforcement:
Violations of any of the provisions of this Ordinance or failure to comply with any of its requirements shall constitute a misdemeanor and is punishable by up to six (6) months in jail and up to a three hundred dollar (\$300.00) fine or both. Each day this violation continues shall be considered a separate offense.

7-4-9: Severability:
The ordinance is hereby declared to be severable. Should a court of competent jurisdiction declare any portion of this ordinance invalid, the remaining provisions shall continue in full force and effect and shall be read to carry out the purpose(s) of the ordinance before the declaration of partial invalidity.

7-4-10: Effective Date: This ordinance shall be effective upon passage and publication as provided by law.

Approved by the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on this 27th day of April, 2005.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
By Gary Grindstaf, Chairman
By William J. Brockman, Commissioner
By Tom Mikessel, Commissioner
ATTEST: By Kristina Glascock, Clerk

PUBLISHED: May 11, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

You are hereby notified that on the 25th day of May, 2005, at 10:00 a.m. the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold a hearing to consider several ordinances which were not advertised nor adopted for the following re-zones:

Rolph Schnell to Rural Residential in March 2001

Robert Noh to Commercial in August 2001

Eugene Schroeder to Agricultural in January 2002

Richard and Sandra Jones and Mona Neil to Rural Residential in March 2003

Bruce Banks and Gary Nelson to Rural Residential in April 2003

Bill Lewis-Plant Foods Inc. To Commercial in May 2001

These are Normal Bases to Rural Residential in December 2003

The hearing will be held at the Twin Falls County Commissioners' Office, 425 S. Hoehne St., North, 4th Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho. Written comment will be accepted by the Board and must be received prior to the hearing. Written comments may be mailed to P. O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126.

Dated this 9th day of May, 2005.
By Gary Grindstaf, Chairman

ATTEST:
By Kristina Glascock, Clerk

PUBLISHED: Wednesday, May 11, 2005

NOTICE OF BUDGET AMENDMENT HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the qualified voters of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, will be held on the 16th day of May, 2005 at 5:00 p.m., at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget amendment for the current school year at the Minidoka School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho.

This budget amendment is presently determined by the Board of Trustees and is available at the School District Office and will remain available until the special meeting and hearing, as provided by law.

This budget amendment hearing is called pursuant to Idaho Code Section 33-801, as amended.

Michelle DeLuna
District Treasurer

PUBLISHED: May 11, 2005 - In The Times News, South Idaho Press and Minidoka County News

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY ELECTION

Richfield School District No. 318
Lincoln County, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Richfield School District No. 318, Lincoln County Idaho, that a special supplemental levy election will be held on Tuesday, May 17, 2005, for the purpose of amending the qualified electors of said District their vote and determination on a supplemental tax levy.

The polls will be open from 12 pm until 8 pm at the following locations:
Richfield School Cafeteria
555 North Tiger Drive
Richfield, Idaho 83349

Any voter who is a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district at least thirty (30) days preceding the election. The question submitted will be:
OFFICIAL BALLOT
TO AUTHORIZE AND EMPOWER THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF RICHFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 318 LINCOLN COUNTY IDAHO, TO LEVY A SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY

QUESTION:
Should the Board of Trustees of Richfield School District No. 318, Lincoln County, Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy a supplemental tax, as authorized by law, in the amount of \$75,000.00, seventy-five thousand dollars, for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of the Richfield School Office, 555 North Tiger Drive, Richfield, Idaho 83349 on Monday through Friday, from 8 am to 4 pm. Such application must be made no later than 5:00 pm, Monday, May 16, 2005. Electors applying in person may obtain their ballots starting Tuesday, April 19, 2005. Electors applying by mail should submit their requests as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8 pm on the day of the election.

By Order of the Board of Directors
By Clerk

PUBLISHED: May 4 and 11, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 05-17
NOTICE OF HEARING
In Re: **GARTH ADAM GRAHAM**
DOB June 7, 1986

A Petition by Garth Adam Graham, born on June 7, 1986 in Twin Falls, State of Idaho now residing at 4620 North 1000 East, Buhl, proposing a change in name to Garth Adam Graham Flint, has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being I want to take my stepdad's name. The petitioner's father is living.

Such petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock AM on May 31, 2005, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 15th day of April, 2005.

By Clerk

PUBLISHED: April 20, 27, May 4 and 11, 2005

LOST REWARD!
Missing since May 1997. My dog, a black and white male, with a red collar, lost in the area of the Idaho Falls, Idaho area. If anyone has any information, please call 208-343-5152. Call 503-891-7969.

LOST Cal, female, black, gold & white collar, with blue harness. Answers to the name of "Pissy". Lost her on 5 mile North Rd. 208-324-1427.

LOST Cal, neutered male, grey, black & white 4/29 on corner of Eastland & Elizabeth 234-5451 424-1113

LOST Charm bracelet Sat. 4-30 at Pizzetta Hut. If found, please bring the bracelet back to our heart broken little girl's face by calling 208-238-8806.

LOST Cocker Spaniel, neutered, male, adult in Northwest part of town. 733-8453 or 426-3422.

NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices, they are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As your government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise these citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times News
PO Box 848
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Friday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

Forget that Auction Date?

Visit www.magicvalley.com

Click on "Auctions" to access:

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For More Information, Contact
Jill Hollon: 208-735-3222

The Times News
www.magicvalley.com

You checked out Classifieds lately?

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733.0931.ext.2
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The Times News
Room to grow in a booming economy!
Students get...
P

PUBLISHED: May 4 and 11, 2005

<p>101 Lost and Found</p> <p>FOUND small box of clothing. Call to identify at 208-539-1830.</p> <p>LOST German Shepherd, light camel, west, eye of Jerome. Family missing her. Call 212-8270</p> <p>LOST K2 Aetcoer bike, bright blue with gray trim, blue seat. Call 208-308-5707 or 734-6429</p> <p>LOST Large hoop gold earring on 5-9. Please call 208-733-4664.</p> <p>LOST May 5, on the way to Jerome, from 350 W. my heavy load truck from the open tail gate my truck with it's contents. Hand-capped owner can be allowed to take these items. Reward: Hank Johnson 324-4084.</p> <p>LOST Pit Bull, male, in Jerome. White with yellow Old Navy collar. Call 208-324-5661 or 324-3849. Iv. msg.</p>	<p>114 Miscellaneous Services</p> <p>LADY PAINTER Interior & Exterior Painting. Reasonable Rates. Refs. 208-544-7034</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>ASKING QUESTIONS Conduct the opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO SALES!!! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00/hour Casual work. Flexible evening, day, and weekend hours. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-733-2853</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>CHILDCARE In Filler If you love children, here is the job for you. Call 208-731-8365 for an interview.</p> <p>CIRCULATION The Times-News is seeking applications for the full-time position of Retention/Newsprint Coordinator. This position will contact subscribers via the phone to evaluate service, verify subscription status, and other retention functions. It also oversees the sponsorship drive of Newspapers in Education, including presentations, mailings, and scheduling of ads. Ideal candidates have sales experience, a strong attention to detail, and computer experience. For consideration interested applicants need to submit a completed application by May 20 at: The Times-News 132 Fairfield St. - West Twin Falls, Idaho Attn: Dan Walcott</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Expanding our collection staff. Prior experience a plus. Bilingual helpful, good telephone skills required. Full-time. Hourly plus commission. 401K vacation and insurance. Apply Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5:30 280 Blue Lakes Twin Falls</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Experienced siding and roofing installer needed. Must have own tools and references. Call 738-4259</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Hiring Laborers, Concrete Finishers, Wages DOE Call 208-731-6172 or 208-280-1064</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Lot Tech. Full-time with benefits. Call 208-738-4481 ask for Dave.</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Must have current CDL with Hazmat, and at least 25 miles/or. Call 934-9634</p> <p>COUNSELOR Must have current CDL. LifeStyle Changes. Counseling. Class A CDL. Customer Service Representative for Twin Falls area. Candidate must be dependable, professional, and capable of working without direct supervision. Competitive salary and benefits. Will train right person. Fax resume with salary requirements a must to 800-792-6078 or e-mail to jobs2selectmgt.com</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Experienced framers wanted. Pay DOE. Call 734-0402</p> <p>DRIVER Full-time position. CDL not required. Must pass DOT physical. \$8 per hour to start. Benefits. Call 208-732-0282 ask Jeff or Roberto.</p> <p>DRIVER Local Route Delivery Driver. Food Service Dist. Hiring Full-time Delivery. Benefits. Combo endorsement. Retirement & Medical. Send resume to (208) 884-8408</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>DRIVER Wanted experienced truck driver with Class A CDL to haul hay & machinery. 324-7148.</p> <p>DRIVERS SWIFT SILHONG 17,500 Trucks 51,000 Trailers 22,000 Drivers 37 Terminals in US 2 Billion plus in sales \$2.8 Billion Revenue Why not drive for the Best New Pay Package Great Benefit Monitor Pkg 2* to None CDL Training at 0% Financing Call Omar Aragon 1-800-347-9438 www.Swift Truck InJobs.com</p>
<p>104 Personals</p> <p>I Mike Pearson am no longer responsible for any debts other than my own as of 05/09/2005</p> <p>I Coleen Mullin, from May 9th 05 will no longer be responsible for any debts other than myself.</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>BANKING D.L. Evans Bank North, Burley Branch has an opening for a Part-time Teller. The successful candidate will possess previous cash handling experience, excellent verbal and written communication skills, strong organizational skills, and the ability to cross-sell Bank products. Applications are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>BANKING D.L. Evans Bank North, Burley Branch has an opening for a Part-time Teller. The successful candidate will possess previous cash handling experience, excellent verbal and written communication skills, strong organizational skills, and the ability to cross-sell Bank products. Applications are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Manager to supervisor site development and excavation work involving Graders scrapers, dozer and other earth moving equipment. Jackson Trucking 324-3004</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION COP Construction is hiring experienced utility Laborers and Equipment Operators for a project in Park City, Utah. Top pay, 50-60 hrs/week, health insurance, six month project. We are an EOE and encourage veterans, women and minorities to apply. Please fax resume to 801-298-9725.</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Exp. Foreman in framing, finish work, wall and able to run a crew. Must have a valid drivers license. Call 208-324-3301.</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Exp. Stucco Applicator, career position, benefits, pay DOE. Call 732-3238 or fax resume to 324-5238.</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Immediate Equipment operator, to operate graders, scrapers, dozers and other construction equipment. Call Jackson Trucking 208-324-3004</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION KD Excavation in Halley is hiring for the following positions: Class A CDL, experience with water truck, pup & tanker Oil/Lube Drivers Endorsments Surveyors with experience Operators Dozers & Graders Pipe layers Sewer & water Mechanic Heavy Equipment. Fax resume to 208-726-1528 Attn: Chad or Mark.</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Local Contractor currently looking for hard-working, dependable person to work in concrete construction. Experience is helpful. Will train the right candidate. Excellent pay & benefits DOE. Overtime is also available. Call for an appointment 735-5002</p> <p>COOK Person or couple needed to cook & clean for household in Sun Valley, Idaho. Must have cooking skills & attention to detail. Being organized is a must. Private apt. & car. Salary DOE. Fax resume 208-726-1476 or call at 208-720-3252 ask for Lindi.</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>DENTAL Dental Hygienist needed part-time for progressive, busy office. Applicant must be experienced. Call Dr. Roberts & Hall at 208-733-5348</p> <p>DRAFTING Draftsperson needed in Kelchum Architectural firm: min. 5 yrs. AutoCAD experience. Must be proficient in architectural working drawings. Full-time benefits included. Salary DOE. Call Willye Bryant & Johnson at 208-728-4438 or send resume to PO Box 21, Sun Valley, ID 83353</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>DRIVER Local Fuel transport, including overnight trips to and from Lake/Portland & Portland, OR. Hazmat & 2 yrs or exp. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person at 208-730-2207 220 Eastland Dr. S. Twin Falls.</p>	<p>DRIVERS Burley Based tanker company is looking for Long Haul Drivers, Home every 7-10 days. Class A CDL, tanker endorsement, 2 yrs OTR exp. req. Food grade products. Earn up to \$3 cpm based on experience and driving record. 1-800-967-2911 Mon-Fri 8am-5pm MDT.</p> <p>DRIVERS Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance, & multiple safety bonuses. Team Solo. or Relief. New Equipment. 1-888-608-8788 between 6am-5pm</p> <p>DRIVERS Experienced Drivers Needed. Regional Flatbed company is looking for drivers with at least 2 years OTR experience. Must be at least 23 years old. Home most weekends. Great pay & benefits. Please call 800-483-2227</p>
<p>106 Special Notices</p> <p>BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you dont want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.</p>	<p>All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE Enterprise Rent-A-Car is looking for a part time Car Prep. Good driving record required. Apply in person at 1070 Blue Lakes N. EO/EM/F/D/V</p>	<p>CARE GIVER Live-in retired persons for caretaker position, in Mallard area. Must be able to do housekeeping, grounds maintenance, & other duties. Salary plus housing. Call 1-208-766-5420.</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTION Franklin is accepting applications for the following positions: ROOF TRUSS Fabricators Apply in person, contact Terry at Franklin Building Systems Plant, 515 W. Main Jerome, ID No phone calls please.</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTION Exp. Foreman in framing, finish work, wall and able to run a crew. Must have a valid drivers license. Call 208-324-3301.</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTION Local Contractor currently looking for hard-working, dependable person to work in concrete construction. Experience is helpful. Will train the right candidate. Excellent pay & benefits DOE. Overtime is also available. Call for an appointment 735-5002</p>	<p>DRIVER Local Fuel transport, including overnight trips to and from Lake/Portland & Portland, OR. Hazmat & 2 yrs or exp. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person at 208-730-2207 220 Eastland Dr. S. Twin Falls.</p>	<p>DRIVERS Need (10) Class A/D Drivers ASAP. Hazmat a plus. Long term. \$8-\$11 DOE. Apply in person. 870 Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, ID 83409 735-5999 Se Habla Espanol - Never a Fool!</p>	<p>DRIVERS Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance, & multiple safety bonuses. Team Solo. or Relief. New Equipment. 1-888-608-8788 between 6am-5pm</p> <p>DRIVERS Experienced Drivers Needed. Regional Flatbed company is looking for drivers with at least 2 years OTR experience. Must be at least 23 years old. Home most weekends. Great pay & benefits. Please call 800-483-2227</p>

The Idaho Arthritis Program

Small Changes. Big Benefits.

Helpful ideas for managing arthritis:

- "You have arthritis" is not a diagnosis. Getting the right diagnosis means getting the right treatment.
- Creams or rubs with capsiacin may help with temporary pain relief for some kinds of arthritis.
- Place a pillow on your lap when you read to support your back and hands.
- Pace yourself. Separate daily tasks, including exercise and leisure activities into manageable amounts, and take breaks when necessary.

Receiving these tips can help reduce arthritis symptoms. Our free booklet includes simple ideas to help you not only live with arthritis, but live better. You'll find quick fixes for pain, easier ways to do the things you enjoy, and other ideas that can help long-term.

Receive this free booklet and other helpful information by dialing 2-1-1, the Idaho CareLine, and Start Living Well with Arthritis.



Start Living Well with Arthritis

Receive this free booklet and other helpful information by dialing 2-1-1, the Idaho CareLine, and Start Living Well with Arthritis.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free Tests. Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 Professional Services

A BANKRUPTCY
Free Information Chapters 7 & 13 COMPARISON SERVICE
PAULA BROWN SINCLAIR, Attorney at Law. 733-3300.

ALTERNATIVE TO BANKRUPTCY
Set up a monthly budget and debt repayment program. Consumer Credit Management Services
800 Falls Ave. #11 Twin Falls, ID Call 733-2227 or 877-733-2287

BANKRUPTCY
\$95 down George Esma Attorney at Law Call 208-738-6232.

BANKRUPTCY
Affordable payment plans. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice 734-3367.

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Guaranteed Lowest Price + filing fees Call 1-888-888-2309.

BANKRUPTCY
Inexpensive Williams Law 738-0899

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Sisker at 208-734-9452.

113 Child Care Services

CABY'S KIDS DAYCARE
New location. Now accepting full and part-timers. Drop-ins are welcome. Licensed by ID. First Aid & CPR Certified. Preschool. 736-2422 / 420-3048

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & WELFARE

200 Employment

RESTAURANT
Prep/Cook PT exp.
Fast, good driving
record. Call 735-2000.

SALES
Local security/home
theater company look-
ing for outside sales
person. Must be self-
motivated and able to
generate new busi-
ness. Send resume to
Box 92844 code
The Times-News
PO Box 648
Twin Falls, ID 83303

SALES
Valley Country store
terme has opening for
part-time position
inside Sales. Must be
able to start good with
customer relations, be
able to lift 90 lbs., have
available for work. Salary
depends on qualifications.
Apply at 837 N. Main St.
for Debbie. No phone
calls please

SECRETARY
Top Notch
Legal Secretary /
Paralegal growing, interesting
practice in a beautiful
area. First Class skills,
a positive "can do" attitude
and necessary High Pay
for a highly qualified
person. Please submit
resume to
Box 95366
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

SUPERVISOR
Quality Assurance
2 years experience required
an commodities or
textiles. \$26,000 per
year - DOE, plus bonu-
s. Send resume to
735-2000. Attn:
Ms. Singleton

SUPERVISOR
St. Edward's Catholic
School has an open-
ing for its Hot Lunch
Program Supervisor.
Duties include but are
not limited to: supervising
preparation, creation of
menus, write work
reports, etc. 30 to 35
hrs per week during
the school year. In-
cludes benefit pack-
age. Salary DOE. Call
734-3872 for applica-
tion info - closing date -
May 20.

WELDERS
Wanted experienced
stainless steel
welders, pipe fitters
and millwrights.
Shockey Sheetmetal
Inc. PO Box 438555
Pre-employment drug
test required.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
Local Processor Needs:
→ Experienced Lin Mechanic.
→ Packaging Machine Operator.
→ Shipping & Receiving Supervisor.
→ Quality Assurance Supervisor.
→ Production Supervisor.
Call 733-7300 for an appointment
Or apply on-line at
www.personnelinc.com

Satellite Installers Needed!
\$500 Signing bonus
Are you tired of the same old same-day install?
If so, we have just what you are looking for: Star West
Satellite, a service provider for dish networks, is looking
for enthusiastic, dependable individuals to be part of
an exciting career opportunity installing satellite
systems in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. No
experience necessary, willing to train, weekly, full-
time training period, 100% cert. pay, fulling a plus
IDM! HIRE!
Clean DMV record
Dependable truck or commercial van.
If interested please contact
856-317-3199
Or fax resume to 856-461-2108
www.starwestsatellite.com

STAR WEST
SATELLITE

EARN AN EXTRA \$100, \$500, \$1000
Earn the extra you need
as an independent contractor
for The Times-News with
early morning delivery.

You'll discover the satisfaction of running
your own business - without sacrificing
your time to the demands of a full-time job.
Interested parties must be self-motivated,
dedicated, and have dependable
transportation. Deliveries are every day
scheduled for early morning hours.
If interested please contact the Circulation
Department at 733-0931 ext. 1

201 Employment

STYLIST
Wanted for very busy
salon, loose station
work. 734-2731
ask for Lynn.

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the
motivated and able to
generate new busi-
ness. Send resume to
Box 92844 code
The Times-News
PO Box 648
Twin Falls, ID 83303

WAREHOUSE
Duties include loading
and off-loading trucks,
keeping warehouse
area organized and
stocked. Some heavy
lifting. Ability to use
forklift. CDL preferred
with clean driving
record. Dependable,
Motivated. Refere-
nces required. Will
be drug tested. Bene-
fit package. Apply at
Sawtooth Center
2440 Eldridge Ave,
Twin Falls, Idaho
Call 208-734-7770

WELDERS
GE STATE STARTING
Hiring ASAP
(6) Pipe Welders
Journeyman
(\$14-\$21) / hr DOE
Full Time
Lots of Travel.
10 days on a off.
Paid per diem.
Apply in person
870 Blue Lakes
735-5999
Never a leaf!

WELDERS
Barclay Mechanical
in Paul, ID is
hiring experienced:
Welders, pipefitters
and millwrights.
Apply in person.
480 W. 100 S.
Hey 25
Paul, ID
All applicants subject to
pre-employment drug
testing.

WELDERS
Wanted experienced
stainless steel
welders, pipe fitters
and millwrights.
Shockey Sheetmetal
Inc. PO Box 438555
Pre-employment drug
test required.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
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experience necessary, willing to train, weekly, full-
time training period, 100% cert. pay, fulling a plus
IDM! HIRE!
Clean DMV record
Dependable truck or commercial van.
If interested please contact
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Or fax resume to 856-461-2108
www.starwestsatellite.com

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for The Times-News with
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transportation. Deliveries are every day
scheduled for early morning hours.
If interested please contact the Circulation
Department at 733-0931 ext. 1

202 Employment

TECHNICIAN
Repair Technician/
Service Writer want-
ed. 734-2731
by appointment only.
Goodman Electric
Motors, Inc. Mark or
Mya 733-1699.

WELDERS
Welders needed. Pay
DOE. Call 324-9256.

NEWSPAPER
Earn extra \$5 in your
spare time. If you
are a highly moti-
vated and self-started
locking to earn
some extra money
in your spare time,
then this could be a
great opportunity
for you!
The Times-News
is looking for
individuals interested
in sales and/or
subscriptions as
Independent
Contractors. Refere-
nces required. Will
be drug tested. Bene-
fit package. Apply at
Sawtooth Center
2440 Eldridge Ave,
Twin Falls, Idaho
Call 208-734-7770

ROUTES AVAILABLE
TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is
currently looking for
Independent Route
Carriers

MOTOR RT. 659
Redoubt area
3 hrs. \$1,000-\$1,100
every 4 weeks

MOTOR RT. 600
Bellevue area
1 1/2 hrs. \$350-\$400
every 4 weeks

MOTOR RT. 817
Shoshone area
3 hrs. \$1,000-\$1,100
\$1,100 every 4 weeks

GOODING RT.
2-2 1/2 hrs
\$700 - \$750 every 4
weeks

WANTED
If you live in these
areas and are
interested in being
a newspaper
carrier...
Please contact
Kathy, District
Mgr. 735-3348

TIMES-NEWS
ROUTES
AVAILABLE
covering multiple
routes to increase
your profit.

TWIN FALLS
RT. 605
Lazy J Mobile Park
Fawnbrook
80 Cst. Approx.
Earnings \$200

RT. 854
300 S Meadow Ln.
400 S. Oak Driv
28 Cst. Approx.
Earnings \$60.

Filler-Needs
reliable carrier with
vehicle to deliver
two routing multiple
Approx. \$180 every
4 weeks with
700 customers.

RT. 553
Ramsay, Davis, Fair,
Huddleston and
North St. areas
RT. 569
700-1200 Midway St.
Country Yr Mobile
Home Park
Approximate 4 week
earnings as based on
current customer
count.
KIMBERLY
Call 208-735-6861
Circulation District
Manager

BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED
BUY IT! SELL IT!

TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT ROUTES AVAILABLE

BELLEVUE/HAILEY
KETCHUM
Both Areas
Substitutes needed

TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS
RT. 70
Cypress Valley
2300-2500 W' Ave. E
28 Cst. Approx.
Earnings \$60.00

RT. 721
1900-2100 11th Ave.
East
Highview, Hoops
1900-2100 Maple
1900's Spring Ln.
Earnings \$120.00

RT. 833
1005-1400's Harrison
and Van
28 Cst. Approx.
Earnings \$60.00

GOODING
Approximate 4 week
earnings are based
on current customer
count.
Combo 2 routes to
increase your profit.

WANTED
If you live in these
areas and are
interested in being
a newspaper
carrier...
Please contact
Kathy, District
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Approximate 4 week
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Call 208-735-6861
Circulation District
Manager

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Information Center
1-800-876-7060

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It pays to read the
motivated and able to
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Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Selling Property?
Don't pay any fees
until it's sold. For
free information
about how to sell
your home and
protect your
estate and real
estate assets,
write to:
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Commission,
Washington, D.C.
20580 or call the
National Fraud
Information Center,
1-800-876-7060.

GOODING
By Owner
3 bedroom, 1 bath,
open floor plan,
interior remodeled.
Big yard,
quiet neighborhood.
\$87,900.
Call 208-358-0077

GOODING
Beautiful new
one-of-a-kind
custom home, 2,400
sq. ft. on a 4.5 acre
lot. Call 208-358-0077

TWIN FALLS
CUSTOM FAMILY
CARE
4,608 square ft. on
fully landscaped .72
acre. Wonderful
open floor plan with
6 bdrm, 3 bath,
hardwood floors,
granite counter, all
appliances all the extras
\$389,000. Family
must relocate. Call
208-308-4645.

HOME INSPECTIONS
200 S. 12th St.
Bill Baker 208-328-5115

JEROME 4 bdrms., 2
baths, 1,400 sq. ft.,
\$108,500. Call 208-324-3384

JEROME A must see
3 bedroom, 1 bath.
Call 208-471-0334.

JEROME Quiet street,
great neighborhood,
3 bdrms, 1 bath, 935
NORTH Eisenhower
Call 208-529-2029

PAUL 328 W. Clark, 2
garages, shop, storage,
sprinters, deck,
extra 3 bedroom,
1.5 bath, 2100 sq. ft.,
\$85,000. 438-9431.

RUPERT Brick home
Great 1,000+ sq. ft.
on .5 acre. Great
neighborhood, 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, large
front rm/dining, family
room, 2 car garage,
deck, patio, shrub,
garden/sprinklers,
gas fireplace & party
brendish. Call
Carter at 410-5074 for
more information.
208-919-1972-25
PC#4861

TWIN FALLS
Quiet location
Pristine 5 bdrm, 3
bath home. Updated
kitchen, 1 w/c
car garage.
Possible in-law
quarters. Seller will
separate animal.
- Below appraisal.
Realtors welcome.
\$140,000
208-404-3057

WENDELL
822,000 Very nice 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
home with lots of
room. 15x20 storage
shed. Call
Carter at 410-5074 for
more information.
208-919-1972-25
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WENDELL
2 bdrms, 3 bath,
2-3/4 acre, 1900 sq.
acre, nice deck & pat-
io. Call 208-420-4899.

WENDELL
2 bdrms, 3 bath,
2-3/4 acre, 1900 sq.
acre, nice deck & pat-
io. Call 208-420-4899.

Homes For Sale

SHOSHONE 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, 2 car
garage on .5
acre. Call
208-886-9874.

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602 Unfurnished Homes
JEROME 3 bedroom, detached carport, garage, 605 4th Ave. East, \$500 month. Call 208-539-9250
JEROME LG clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookups \$675 mo + dep. No smoking/pets. 260-0414/324-2768

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, swamp cooler, stove & refrig., W/D hook-ups, fenced yard, shed. Pet negotiable. \$550 mo deposit. Call Lyle 731-6589

TWIN FALLS 527 1/2 Main West 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$28 Main W, -2 bdrm, 1 bath cottage. Call 212-6993

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, garage, lawn care. No pets smoking. O'Leary School Dist. \$895 + dep. 208-735-8289

TWIN FALLS (2) 3 bdrm, 2 bath houses in Eastwood & Aspenwood 2 car garage + appls. Very nice fenced yard. Pets ring \$900 mo + deposit. Available Now! 208-768-2727

TWIN FALLS 1463 Bitterroot 4 bdrm, 1/2 bath, \$1200 + deposit. Brawley Property Mgt 734-5861 Eve & Winkds. Dar 731-6114 Dave 731-5814

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 2 bed room, 1 bath, Mann-ingside School District. \$475 mo + deposit. 208-423-4421.
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, wood floors, AC, W/D, dbl garage, \$720 + dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-734-0925 or 848-0222

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet. Close to schools & shopping \$750 mo. 208-868-9845 ext 5700
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, air. Gas central air. Carpet. No smoking/pets. \$715 month. \$725 deposit. 2134 35th year. \$700 mo. No pets/smoking. 316-0435 or 735-6996

TWIN FALLS Beautiful new townhouse, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard/patio, 2 car garage, short walk to canyon trails. No smoking/pets. \$895 mo + \$895 dep. Yard maintenance included. Avail. \$700. Call Linda 707-292-6424 or Kathy 208-549-1820
TWIN FALLS Brand new 4 bdrm, 2 bath, great location, \$1000 month. Call Lyle 731-6589

TWIN FALLS New subdivision in great north west location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, 3 car garage, no smoking/pets, \$1100 month + deposit. Call Lyle 208-731-6589
TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, AC, all appls. W/D, fenced yard \$825 mo. + dep. No smoking/pets. 738-8471

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
BUHL brick 1 bdrm, kitchen appls, water, garbage. \$550 month + deposit. No smoking/pets. Call 208-368-3668

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds
Call! 733-931 ext. 2 (twined@pagem.com)

603 Furnished Apts. And Duplex
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, garage. No smoking/pets. Clean \$500 month + dep. Call 208-404-9106.
TWIN FALLS partially furn. 1 bdrm, home. Carpet, kitchen appls. W/D, couch & tv. \$450 + deposit utilities. 539-9260 or 735-7513
TWIN FALLS studio, all utilities paid, \$330 month + \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 208-334-8474

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
Available Affordable Great locations! w/6 & 12 mo lease 3 BDRM/ 2 FULL BATH Spacious Apartments, Garages, W/D Hookups, AC and more. Info 735-2111
CARRIAGE LANE APARTMENTS 2510 Whirlwind Pine & Olive Twin Falls, Idaho

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JACKPOT, NV. Affordable 1 bdrm. Starting at \$685. Nicest Apartments in Town! Income limits apply. 775-756-2200

BURLEY Clean 1 bedroom, \$275, 2 bedroom, \$300 No pets. EHD 208-478-7438

605 Come see what YOU'RE MISSING *** months rent *** FREE FAWNBOOK APARTMENTS Call to lease your 1, 2 or 3 bedroom Apt. TODAY! Limited time only *** * * * * \$74-1600 Call or visit today! 647 Fawnbrook Ave Handicap accessible! Equal Housing Opportunity.

605 Gooding 1 bedroom apartment. \$325 mo + deposit. Water paid. No pets. Call 208-334-8474
605 Gooding New, 2 bedroom apartment, handicap accessible. June 15, 5550 month + deposit. Call Triple 7 Really, 934-8200.
HAZELTON 1 bedroom, 123 Main St., \$310 month + deposit. Call 208-798-1310.
HAZELTON New taking applications! Stylings Estates 1 bedroom appts. Quiet and well maintained. For residents 62 years of age or older. Handicapped/Disabled regardless of age. Federally Assisted Housing. Call 829-4936 Handicap Accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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FILER very nice, quiet 2 bdrm with stone, \$375 month, no pets. Call 328-5887. 807

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SHOSHONE Massage room for rent, ready to go. W/D, AC, 500 sq. small customer base. \$200 mo. 886-7121

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CALVES, healthy, Holstein, Jersey, and crosses. Various sizes. Call for best prices. 208-516-1909.
CHICKENS Check "chick" in Ranch. Chicks, laying hens. Eggs available. 200 N. 243 W. Jerome 324-3888/539-1124.
CHUKAR & PHEASANT-ANT CHICKS 1 day old. \$100 per pair before they are gone. Call 312-2428.
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2) Name a character from your kid's English class.

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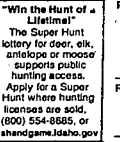
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TWIN FALLS Fri. Sat. 8-2 p.m. Baby clothes, scrap books... TWIN FALLS Fri. Sat. 8-2 p.m. Baby clothes, scrap books...

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Garage Sales

TWIN FALLS Fri. Only 8 am - No early birds... 93 Kawasaki KLR 250... YAMAHA '90 Moto V1...

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VW dune buggy, new brakes, battery and gas tank... YAMAHA '90 Moto V1...

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Brevity #5000 By Guy and Rodd

Wednesday, May 11, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Fate is unalterable only in the sense that given a cause, a certain result must follow, but no cause is inevitable in itself, and man can shape his world if he does not resign himself to ignorance."
— Pearl S. Buck

NORTH 05-11-A
 ♠ A 8 4 2
 ♥ K J 4
 ♦ 8 7 4
 ♣ Q 8 5

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

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 6 3
 ♥ Q 10 8 6 5 3
 ♦ A K 5
 ♣ A

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: East

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

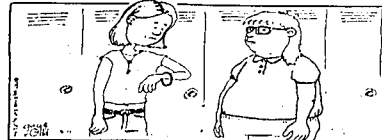
BID WITH THE ACES 05-11-B

South holds:
 ♠ Q 6 3
 ♥ Q 10 8 6 5 3
 ♦ A K 5
 ♣ A

South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

ANSWER: Bid the fourth suit, two spades, to set up a game force. You do not know whether this deal should be played in diamonds, hearts, or no-trump. So ask partner to describe his hand further, after which you will raise diamonds and hope hearts to extract some reluctant heart support from partner.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com. Copyright 2005, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



"IT'S A HATRED BRACELET. MADE IT FOR YOU."

907 Travel Trailers
GULFSTREAM Sea Hawk 5' wheel 28.5 ft aluminum frame with steel fiberglass construction. Co-weather insulated, one slide-out, rear kitchen, set up for dry camping or hookups, up to 1000 watt generator, 4 batteries, 110 Volt converter, lots of many extras. In stock. Like new cond. \$24,000. 734-9181.

HOLIDAY '98 Rambler used, great cond., lots of storage area. \$2,500. Must sell 734-9590.

IDEAL '77 '23, great choice, everything works, new Catalytic heater, \$2000/offer. 1-888-343-6203.

ITASCAS '98 Suncoiler, 34' slide-out, load-out with options, very nice floor plan, AC, at \$39,995. Call 1-888-343-6203. dr.

JAYCO '00 West 32'5" wheel, 32'5" wide, small couch slide, nice open floor plan vinyl floor. \$10,995. 1-888-343-6203. dr.

KOMFORT '97 26 ft. 5' wheel, super slide, rear kitchen, model, 52" AC, big 100 watt microwave, awning 5' rear. Call 1-888-343-6203. dr.

KOMFORT '98 24 ft. slide-out, sleeps 6, rear bed, awning, 52" AC, battery, propane tank. Excellent condition. \$11,000 or best offer. Call 208-423-5809.

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GMC '89 1/2 ton pick-up, Runs good. 208-654-2433, v. msg.

GMC '93 2500 SLT. AC, PS, PB, new 350 motor, \$2500. Call 208-324-4251 msg.

GMC '99 1 ton, 4 door, 85K, 4x4, many extras, running great. \$18,500. 539-4813.

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING? Call 733-1881 today. Latham's 1-800-Car-Loan.

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GMC '88 5000 service truck, 4x4, utility body, 2,200 lb. Auto crane, 4KW Genset, 80K actual miles, 66 Allison AT, like new cond., \$5,900. 863-1019.

GMC Bigdigger, 6V92 Detroit, recently re-build, 13 speed, runs exc. 24.5 radiata, Hydraulic Boom suspension, with 20' self-unload, 16' boom, load mount on truck, \$10,000. Call 208-670-5165.

KENWORTH '95 T600 new arrival, Detroit, 18 speed, walking beams, new tires. Manual, 66 manure bod. Call 731-5668.

KENWORTH '89 W900 525,000, Wabash '01 trailer 53 ft. dry van, \$10,000. Peter built '98 '97, 335,000. All in excellent condition. Call 208-420-2411.

TRINITY '98 Farmbed 42 foot, 12' extended. Call 208-420-3452.

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 878-8874 or 800-574-1248

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FORD '04 F150 Supercrew, V8, \$26,995. C-648.

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 Call 208-736-4481.

FORD '86 1/2 ton. Runs great, 6 cylinder engine, \$18,000. Call 208-318-1228.

FORD '83 F-250, 4x4, 4 speed, 6 cylinder engine, \$18,000. Call 208-318-1228.

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FORD '88 3/4 ton, 2WD, AT, 480 engine, good tires, very nice shape. Regular & 5" wheel, nice galie, hitch, great tires. Call 732-8099 or 734-3900.

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PJ '02 trailer, 20,000 GVW, 3" ramps, new, unused. \$6,900. 863-1019.

TRAILER '83 Ford 34' 3/4" wheel, 12' 4" horse extension rack, 2" ball hitch Over-wood, 66 manure bod. Call 208-734-8848

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 7'x12' \$870
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SANDPIPER '04 Sport travel trailer. Toy hauler, 28' bumper pull, room for a ATV's, used little. Front slide, awning, microwave, stereo w/CD. Outside grill, one owner. For more details call 208-899-3075 days or 208-465-0456 even.

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SIERRA '88 34' 3" wheel, 2 slide, one carpet, very clean. \$15,500. 420-6841

SKYLINE '01 Layan 23' travel trailer, AC, awning, microwave, stove, double door with rear bath, great floor. Call 208-995-9995. 1-888-343-6203. dr.

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TENT TRAILERS 5 to choose from starting at \$3,995. Call 208-318-1228.

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ENGINE 350, 4 bolt, Chevvy, 0 miles, \$500. Call for details 208-736-1575.

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Playing four hearts on the spade-king lead, you may well be able to see nothing better than to win and drive out the ace of trump, more in hope than expectation. No luck; East wins the heart ace, returns the spade jack to give his partner the spade ruff, and sits back to await his diamond and spade trick in the fullness of time.

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FORD '98 Expedition Eddie Bauer, 200K, new leather, 3" seat, new tires & brakes, front/rear AC, low package, (loaded!) \$8,995. 324-7081

FORD '98 Explorer, 4x4, air cruise, PW, PL, 92,000 miles. Call 208-420-5201.

GM '02 Yukon Denali XL, 84,600 miles, low loaded, \$26,088. Call 208-324-3900. dr.

2005 Yukon SLT dr., 4x4, leather, runs exc. \$6,899. #11919A

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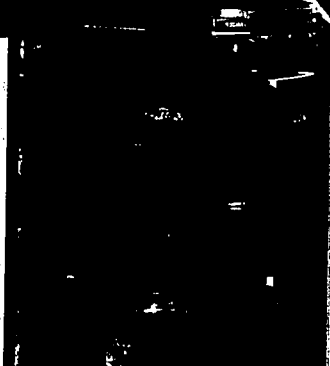
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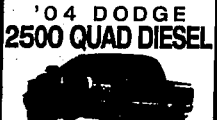
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1998 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN #6979 Retail \$9788	2002 MAZDA B4000 EXT CAB #H660 Retail \$18388
1999 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN #H688 Retail \$9588	2003 FORD WINDSTAR #G954 Retail \$16888
1998 JEEP WRANGLER #H769 Retail \$10288	2002 FORD F-150 EXT CAB #H551 Retail \$21788
2001 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY #G987 Retail \$14888	2005 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA #H453 Retail \$24588
2002 PONTIAC AZTEK #H537 Retail \$13788	2002 CHEVROLET TAHOE #G844 Retail \$27188
Cut price \$3988	Cut price \$14688
Cut price \$6988	Cut price \$14888
Cut price \$6988	Cut price \$14988
Cut price \$8788	Cut price \$16488
Cut price \$9988	Cut price \$17988
Cut price \$10988	Cut price \$22688

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED FOR OVER 30 YEARS

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