

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy. High 64, Low 42 Page A2

Crazy about quilts

Meet some virtuosos with needles Page C1



The joys of taking care of a home The more you do, the more you may have to do. See Steve Crump, page B1

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/101st year, No. 102

Wednesday, April 12, 2006

50 cents

Idaho Power and state ink aquifer recharge deal

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — Water brought him here, and with a water deal in hand, he leaves. Retiring House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, closed out his final legislative session on that note. State officials and Idaho Power representatives signed an agreement on aquifer recharge just shortly before the Legislature adjourned for 2006 on Tuesday. "It's certainly not exactly what I would have conceived,"



Newcomb said. Yet, the arrangement allows the state to use 2,000 cubic feet per second of Snake River water to replenish the depleted Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer.

More news from the state Capitol

See page A3

Earlier in the session, Newcomb introduced the controversial House bill 800, which subordinated Idaho Power's water rights when the agreement was signed, and fought Newcomb's efforts to subordinate power generation to recharge. Tuesday's agreement came about after Clive Strong in the Idaho Attorney General's office

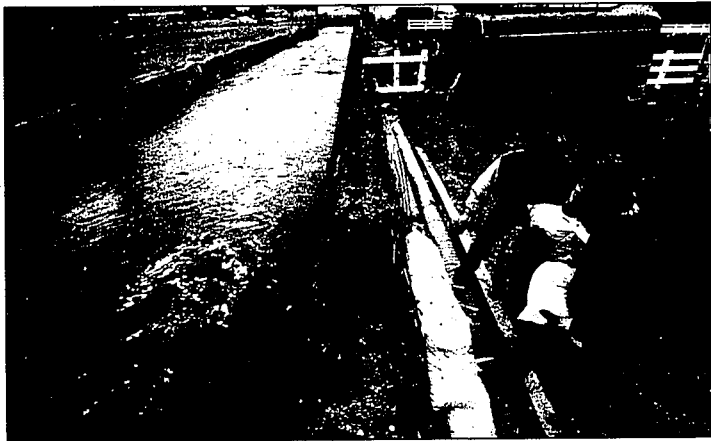
discovered two water rights designated for recharge purposes recognized by Idaho Power in the 1984 deal. "Clive spent two days going through the archives and found two Easter eggs," Newcomb said.

However, the bill only guarantees the state the right to use those 2,000 cfs for recharge, not all "trust" water in excess of Idaho Power's established minimum flows. If legislators want to pursue the issue further, they'll likely have to rely on litigation to do so.

Surface water users opposed House bill 800, saying the legislation meddled with senior water rights. They hold a water right at Milner Dam of about 5,600 cfs that is senior to the recharge right. Therefore, Newcomb said, the state will have to wait until flows are in excess of that right at Milner before they can use the water to replenish the aquifer.

Idaho Power officials seemed satisfied to have the agreement behind them. Please see WATER, Page A2

RESERVOIR EXPECTED TO OVERFLOW



Gooding city employees Dee Hodge, left, and John Garfida reinforce a wall along the Little Wood River on Locke Avenue Tuesday in Gooding. Gooding County officials are asking citizens to prepare for possible flooding in the area.

Staving off a flood

Gooding and Lincoln counties prepare for worst as more rain falls

By Kama M. Fitzgerald Times-News writer

GOODING — The rain that fell on Gooding and Lincoln County Tuesday night was the last thing anyone living near here wanted to see.

Because for the first time in a long time, there's already more than enough water to go around.

Gooding and Lincoln County officials warned residents to be prepared for anything as Magic Reservoir just north of here is expected to overflow within the next 24 hours. The Little Wood River Reservoir

Glossary

acre-foot n. The volume of water, 43,560 cubic feet, that will cover an area of one acre to a depth of one foot. cubic foot n. the volume equal to a cube one foot on each side

Dictionaries according to http://www.dictionary.com

More info about the flooding.

See page A2

flood waters. Lori Capps, Gooding County's disaster coordinator, said city and county officials were doing all they could to protect property and people, but homeowners needed to be on alert.

"Stock up on water and supplies," she told the crowd of 75. "Don't expect the city or county to take care of you."

Please see FLOOD, Page A2

Winged wanderer: Eurasian bird pays a visit to Bellevue

By Matthew Brady Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — He should have taken that left turn in Albuquerque.

A little orange and black brambling has landed in the front yard of Bellevue birder Kathleen Cameron, a few thousand miles from his east Asian habitat but welcome nonetheless.

Cameron spotted him on Saturday and has spread the word to her fellow birders, who have, well, flocked to see him.

One man dived about 10 hours from Coeur d'Alene to see the bird, a type of finch.

"We are kind of crazy. We really are," she said of her fellow birders.

The sighting is one of only

Bird watch

To see more photos of the brambling, visit Kathleen Cameron's Web site, http://www.majesticfeathers.com, or email her at majesticfeathers@cox.net. The brambling was still visiting her yard as of Tuesday. Other bird sources: http://www.idahobirds.net http://groups.yahoo.com/group/ibf/



This brambling was spotted in Bellevue on Saturday.

By his markings, Cameron knows he is a first-year male. He probably wintered in southern Europe or North Africa and was headed to northern China, Japan or the Aleutian Islands for his first breeding season.

Alas, he won't find birds of his feather in Bellevue. "He's not going to find a mate," Cameron said. "He will be lonely."

Lawmakers make little progress on property tax

2006 Legislature comes to close

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — The last day of the 2006 Legislature ended with a little lawmaking volleyball, with property tax bills being lobbed from one side of the rotunda to the other.

On the 93rd day of the session, House and Senate members considered a number of new and old proposals aimed at providing property tax relief this year. In the end, legislators settled on a bill that increases the homeowners' exemption. The two sides, however, did not reach a consensus on which one was to blame for not providing Idahoans with greater property tax relief.

"There's a lot of people

who've made some hard stinking votes this year," said Rep. Mike Voyle, R-Star. "The Senate has been the problem."

The House carries the responsibility of crafting property tax legislation. Throughout the session, the House has tried out a number of property tax proposals. And, on Tuesday, the body considered several last-minute efforts.

Early in the day, the Senate voted down what representatives labeled a "comprehensive bill" — one that eliminated half of the portion of property taxes that pays for the maintenance and operation of local public schools, resulting in about \$104 million in property tax relief for Idahoans. The state would replace the school funds by using rainy-day funds and money from this year's budget surplus.

The House later amended a Please see LEGISLATURE, Page A2

INDEX

Table with 4 columns: Business/Services, Comics, Food & Home, Money, Classified, Crossword, Horoscope, Movies, Community, Dear Abby, Magic Valley, Nation, Opinions, Sports, Suldoku, Weather, World



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A little warmer than normal with mostly cloudy skies and mostly dry conditions. Highs low 60s. Tonight: Partly cloudy and comfortable. Lows lower 40s. Tomorrow: A mild, pleasant spring day. Highs in the middle 60s; with partly cloudy skies.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a few showers possible. Highs at the lower 60s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy and mostly dry. Lows near 40. Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy and mild. Highs in the middle 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Scattered rain and showers are possible for today and Thursday. However, organized precipitation is not likely. A better chance of showers is expected for Friday and the weekend.

BOISE Today Highs 43 to 64 Tonight's Lows: 28 to 38. Cloudy to mostly cloudy skies for today with a chance of scattered showers. Sunshine should be a little more prevalent on Thursday as high clouds and showers are possible on Friday.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: Moon Phase, Date, Time, Description.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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

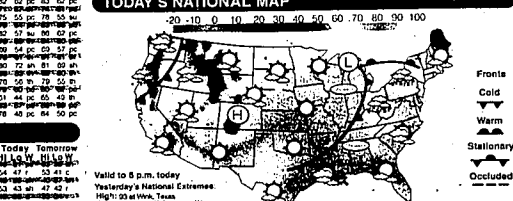
Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists major cities and their weather from the previous day.

WORLD FORECAST

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

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Yes, there are times when something is legitimately not our fault. Blaming others, however, keeps us in a stuck state and is ultimately rough on our own well-being."

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Flood

Continued from A1. Capps said people needing sandbags or other help should contact her office. In the meantime, local businesses were busy today, said Glenda Robinson, of Cooke Food Town in Gooding. "People are buying cases of bottled water and we're almost out of the gallon jugs."

Gooding resident Katie Davis lives along the Little Wood River in downtown Gooding. She said she'll "sandbag and put stuff on blocks."

"We're really not sure what we need to do," she said. "She's not alone. Both Gooding and Lincoln County officials said it's just too hard to predict when or what the water will do once it overflows the confines of the reservoirs and the banks of the Little and Big Wood rivers. They're preparing for the worst — hoping for the best."

"Magic will run over tomorrow (Wednesday)," said Lincoln County Commissioner Jerry Nance. "With water, whatever happens at this point is hard to say."

Nance is also chairman of the Big Wood Canal Company. He said the county's emergency declaration allows the company to dump water on Bureau of Land Management ground for up to 30 days. The company is also dumping water in what are known as "banks" in several desert locations. While those measures help a little bit, if the flows into the reservoir continue at the rate they're at, it won't be enough to avert flooding.

As of mid-afternoon Tuesday, there were 159,288 acre-feet of water behind the dam. That's up from 150,699 acre-feet Monday and far more than the 77,000 acre-feet recorded March 31. This time last year, there was just 36,924 acre-feet in the reservoir. "We're still chunks of ice floating in the reservoir and rain predicted for the weekend. Disaster officials worry the problem could get worse before it gets better."

To subscribe, call 733-0931



Gooding County inmate Fernando Gonzalez-Caliz, left, loads sandbags onto crates Tuesday at the Gooding County Jail Annex.

More information about the flooding

- If flooding gives Gooding County residents from their homes, temporary shelters are being established at the National Guard Army just north of Gooding.
Call 934-4423 or 316-2364 for Gooding County Emergency Information or to request sandbags.
Volunteers can help fill sandbags today at 8 a.m. at the sandlot, located near the old dump. Contact Lori at 316-2364.
It takes about 24 hours for water to travel between Magic Reservoir and the cities of Shoshone and Gooding.

In Gooding, city street department workers placed sandbags along the rock walls that contain the Little Wood River, hoping to show up weak spots. City and county officials are in the process of trying to find grant funding to fix the walls, but that money won't be available in time for this emergency.

"Twenty Gooding County jail inmates bagged sand all day Tuesday and planned to keep bagging through the weekend," said city officials who were stockpiling sand and getting ready to start relief efforts there, if needed.

"Cooling and Lincoln County residents along the Big Wood River were asked to move valuables and livestock away from the river. Disaster, county and canal company officials are particularly worried about a spot in the Big Wood River near what's known as Cottonwood Slough, north of Shoshone. If the Big Wood breaches its banks, water could flow through a lava field and enter the Little Wood Channel, doubling the problem there."

"We're at Mother Nature's mercy," said Lynn Harmon, manager of the Big Wood Canal Company.

Times-News writer Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached by calling 735-3238 or via e-mail at kfzgerald@magicvalley.com.

Legislature

Continued from A1. Senate bill that put the question of decreasing property tax by increasing sales tax to the voters. But, the Senate rejected the House's adjustments, meaning voters won't see a property tax question on the ballot this November.

"I've always been taught that, when in doubt, vote no," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert. "The body across the rotunda feels like they've exerted extra effort," Cameron said. "I'm just guessing what, that's their responsibility."

How much will travel cost you?

The 2006 Honda Sonata is this year's most fuel-efficient large sedan, and the Ford Focus is the most miserly station wagon when it comes to fuel. On the open road — say, on the typical driving vacation — both cars average 34 miles per gallon, according to the U.S. Department of Energy's Web site, www.fueleconomy.gov.

Table with 4 columns: Destination (miles), Gallons, Expense at \$2.40/gallon, Expense at \$2.65/gallon. Lists various destinations and fuel costs.

Gas

Continued from A1 and there weren't many customers. Ervin Goodall, 56, a professional driver pumping supreme grade into his large tanker, was paying \$3.29 a gallon. "It's a lot higher than last year, a bigger hit," said Goodall, who added that when it comes to personal driving, he's scaling back — no more Saturday day trips.

Guy Caruso, head of the Energy Department's statistical agency, said prices at the pump, which averaged \$2.68 a gallon last week nationwide, are likely to increase 10 to 15 cents a gallon in the coming weeks, peak in May and drop off in late summer. He said the national average can mask local price spikes.

"We're seeing normal weather," added Caruso, head of the Energy Information Administration. If a hurricane or a refinery outage causes supply problems, it could cause a higher jump, prices will be higher yet. Crude oil climbed above \$69 a barrel Tuesday to the highest level this year before easing back somewhat. Wholesale gasoline for delivery in May

Water

Continued from A1. "Today's agreement is important to the state, our customers and our company," said Idaho Power President and Chief Executive Officer LaMont Kern. "It provides water for recharge, upholds our company's water rights under state law and preserves the Swan Falls Agreement. At the same time, it ensures that the potentially immense financial burden that House Bill 800 represented to our customers is no longer looming on the horizon."

2006 LEGISLATURE

The end of the 93-day session is the third-longest in state history

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Idaho House adjourned late Tuesday, followed by the Senate, ending the 2006 legislative session at 93 days — the third-longest in state history.

Property taxes dominated the final day's debate, and the 2007 session could again be dominated by property taxes, with assessed values due to rise again, lawmakers said.

"It'll be the first thing up," said Rep. Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot.

The longest session was 118 days in 2003.

Here is a look at some of the issues considered by the House and Senate. See page 1 for more about the aquifer and property tax bills. Some proposals listed here failed, while most have been either signed by the governor, were headed to his desk, or —

In the case of one constitutional amendment — marriage — will be voted on in November's general election.

EXPERIENCE IDAHO: It didn't look like the plan Kempthorne proposed in January, but lawmakers finally passed a parks improvement plan that funds improvements at five state parks and provides money to plan a new park in eastern Idaho. In all, the state set aside \$11.5 million, and approved a program in which the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation could mine as much as \$15 million worth of gravel from Eagle Island State Park west of Boise to pay for improvements there.

HIGHWAY BUDGET: The governor's "Connecting Idaho" plan to improve more than 250 miles of the state's highways ran into trouble again in 2006 before reaching a compromise: Six projects, \$200 million — and the Idaho Transportation Board gets wide discretion over where to spend money reaped from selling bonds that will be repaid by future federal highway funding. The agreement averted a veto battle similar to last year's.

LOBBYING REVAMP: In the first reform of Idaho's rules governing lobbying registration in more than three decades, lawmakers expanded the definition of lobbying to include those trying to sway all elected officials, agency directors and appointed members of state boards and commissions, on issues including multimillion-dollar contract awards. Before, only those paid to lobby legislators were required to register and report their spending.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES: Lawmakers balked at Kempthorne's \$5 million proposal to establish a statewide community college system, instead opting to study the issue for another summer and come back next year with recommendations.

MEDICAID REVAMP: Kempthorne spearheaded an effort to reform Idaho's health insurance program for poor and disabled residents. He says it's already working: State spending on the program will rise just 7.8 percent in 2007, half of last year's increase and well below the 17 percent annual growth in Medicaid since 1987.

EMINENT DOMAIN: Lawmakers passed new restrictions on government's property seizure, a response to a 2005 U.S. Supreme Court ruling over a Connecticut case in which homes were seized to make way for shopping development.

DEVELOPER'S DISCOUNT: Lawmakers voted to close one of the most unpopular property tax loopholes that had allowed



Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, walks down the stairs of the State Capitol building Tuesday in Boise.

developers and others — including the governor — to pay just pennies in taxes on some of the state's most valuable vacation property. The changes leave intact the exemption for farmers who hers from their land but keep it in agriculture.

SEX OFFENDERS: Legislators passed several bills to tighten and expand sex offender laws, including one that removes the statute of limitations on sexual abuse of minors. "If you have ever done this to a child, you are going to remain accountable," said Rep. Debbie Field, R-Boise. Other bills that passed made combined rape and murder cases punishable by the death penalty and prohibit sex offenders from having access to school children.

GANGS: Kempthorne made gangs a priority in his State of the State speech in January. His Idaho Criminal Enforcement Gang Act — which became law in March — makes gang recruiting and providing gangs with firearms illegal. It also extends sentences for gang-related crimes. "This is organized crime," Kempthorne said in his January address. "(Gangs) run like a business, but their business is no good."

NO EXTRA MATH AND SCIENCE: Legislators rejected a state Board of Education proposal that would have required high school students to take four years of math and three of science. Currently only two years of each are required. Legislators want more time to study the issue and gather input. The proposed increase was prompted

by a report from the National Center for Education Statistics that said only 45 percent of Idaho's high school graduates went on to higher education in 2000, compared to the national average of 67 percent.

GAY MARRIAGE: After two years of seeing the issue die in the Senate, advocates of a plan to ban gay marriage via the Idaho Constitution convinced enough lawmakers to send the issue to a vote in the Nov. 7 general election. Religious groups pushed hard on the issue. "I've been told by some that if I vote against this bill, I'll never see this place again," Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, said after the vote.

CAPITOL RESTORATION: After years of waiting, Idaho's Statehouse in Boise is due to get a \$115 million makeover, including refurbishing the 100-year-old existing building and adding a pair of underground 50,000-square-foot wings on the east and west sides of the sandstone structure to help accommodate a growing state government.

ENERGY REBATES DIE: Kempthorne's plan to spend about \$60 million to give each Idaho resident a \$50 check to help defray higher gasoline, electricity and natural gas prices wound up getting no traction among lawmakers, who favored using the money — about a third of the state's \$214 million surplus — for other priorities.

BREATHABLE BOOZE: Lawmakers drew the line on parrying when they outlawed devices that allow people to in-

hale alcohol, rather than drinking it. The devices haven't come to Idaho, but legislators said making possession, use or sale of the devices a misdemeanor was needed because the rapid intoxication they promote could lead to brain damage or mental disorders.

DEAD BODIES: Failure to notify a coroner of a dead body is now a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. If the body is so badly decomposed that medical experts can't determine the cause of death, those who conceal it could face a felony charge with a maximum penalty of two years in prison.

BRAIN-WASTING DISEASE: After nine suspected 2005 Idaho cases of Creutzfeldt-Jakob, a brain-wasting disease, lawmakers voted to require that autopsies be performed in suspected cases to determine the cause of death. They want to learn whether the person died from the variant form of the illness, which has been linked to consumption of beef tainted by mad cow disease, or the classic form, which is not believed to be linked to mad cow.

METHAMPHETAMINE: Lawmakers and the governor agreed that stricter limits needed to be placed on the sale of certain ingredients used in methamphetamine. Among the bills to win support was one requiring stores to keep cold and allergy medicines containing pseudoephedrine in locked display cases where the public isn't permitted. Limits were also placed on how many packets of such medicine could be purchased at once.

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House OKs limits on closed meetings

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House OK'd new rules Tuesday that limit when legislative committees can be closed to the public, but allow the majority party to squelch ethics investigations with a closed-door vote. The resolution, introduced

by House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, Tuesday and passed later in the afternoon by a 56-12 vote, is similar to rules adopted last week by the Senate, but the Senate rules do not include any provisions about ethics investigations.

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NATION

AROUND THE NATION

Child welfare visits

Britney Spears' home
MALIBU, Calif. — Child welfare officials and a sheriff's deputy visited the home of Britney Spears but declined to say Tuesday whether they were investigating the pop princess.

Spears and her husband, Kevin Federline, are the parents of an infant son, Sean Preston.

The Los Angeles Department of Children and Family Services and the Los Hills sheriff's station declined to give details of Saturday afternoon's visit.

Girl Scout cookies

Headed to Iraq
HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — More than a million Girl Scout cookies are on their way to U.S. troops in Iraq, along with the well-wishes of Brownie Scout Olivia DeSantis.

DeSantis, 11, is leaving for Iraq next week, would deliver messages to the troops.

"Thank you for fighting for our country," Olivia added in her impromptu letter handed to Israel.

President's childhood home being restored

MIDLAND, Texas — Former President Bush and his wife returned Tuesday to the small home they shared in the 1950s to dedicate a \$1.8 million restoration of the house where their eldest child, President Bush, spent part of his youth.

The George W. Bush Childhood Home has been renovated to appear much as it did when the family lived there and the elder Bush worked in the oil business.

'10th planet' just

Pluto

LOS ANGELES — An icy ball discovered last year in the outer solar system is only slightly larger than Pluto, casting doubt on previous estimates that the so-called 10th planet was significantly larger, scientists reported Tuesday.

Previous estimates by ground-based telescopes suggested the object known as 2003 UB313 was 30 percent bigger than Pluto.

But the latest measurement by the Hubble Space Telescope has a smaller margin of error and is probably a more accurate estimate, said lead researcher Michael Brown of the California Institute of Technology.

According to Hubble, UB313's diameter measures 1,490 miles, give or take 60 miles. Pluto is about 1,422 miles across.

— Compiled from wire reports

Study offers hopeful news on treating breast cancer

CHICAGO (AP) — Research offers hopeful news to women whose breast cancers are typically more difficult to treat: Modern chemotherapy means more of them will survive than previously thought.

The latest findings offer more evidence that a tumor's "personality characteristics" are more important than size and how much the cancer has spread. Often the key is whether the tumor is fueled by the hormone estrogen.

Increasingly, doctors are considering that when recommending treatment.

About two-thirds of breast cancer patients have hormone-fueled tumors. Typically such cancers are treated with tamoxifen and other ground-breaking hormone-blocking drugs, which have fewer side effects. These women sometimes get chemotherapy too, although the new study suggests many of them will do just as well without it.

But that still leaves about 70,000 U.S. women diagnosed each year with nonhormonal cancer.

The new study found that advances in conventional intravenous chemotherapy give many of these patients almost as good a chance at survival as women with estrogen-fueled tumors.

While tamoxifen "changed the landscape" for estrogen-fueled tumors, "the playing field has now been leveled somewhat" because nonhormonal cancers respond so well to modern chemo, said lead author Donald Berry, a biostatistician at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

The research supports updated guidelines released in December by the National Comprehensive Cancer Network, a group of leading cancer treatment centers. They recommend that treatment be based partly on the tumor's hormone status.

"Breast cancer isn't one disease and one size won't fit all," said Dr. Eric Winer, a co-author and director of the breast oncology center at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

The study appeared in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association along with an unrelated report from the government's landmark research into hormone pills.

That study shows that unlike estrogen-progestin pills, estrogen-only pills don't increase older women's risks for breast cancer. The new results, based on an updated analysis, echo findings from a report two years ago that showed estrogen pills linked to a higher risk of strokes, but not breast cancer.

The research on tumors and treatment is an analysis of 20 years of data from three studies involving 6,644 patients whose disease had spread to lymph nodes. Modern chemotherapy improved

five-year cancer-free survival rates by almost 23 percent in women with nonhormonal cancer, versus just 7 percent in women with estrogen-fueled disease.

The latest chemotherapy regimen studied — three drugs

including Taxol and infusions every other week for 16 weeks — reduced the risk of recurrence and death in patients with nonhormonal disease by more than 50 percent, compared with older, lower-dose and less frequent regimens.

Flood emergencies declared in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Rain was falling again Tuesday in northern and central California, where Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger declared a state of emergency in seven counties that have been battered by storms and flooding.

In his emergency declaration Monday, Schwarzenegger warned that levees in the region had been seriously weakened by the storms and were in danger of breaking. The National Weather Service forecast rain through the weekend.

"There's great vulnerability in the San Joaquin Valley and the Central Valley," Schwarzenegger said after touring the state's flood operations center. "We want to do everything we can to make sure that we don't have a levee break."

He wrote in his declaration that the situation in Amador, Calaveras, Fresno, Merced, San Joaquin, San Mateo and Stanislaus counties posed "extreme peril to the safety of persons and property."

"The region experienced its rainiest March on record and has had an unusually wet start to April. The heavy rain and flooding already has caused scattered levee breaks and mud slides, washed out roads and forced hundreds of residents from their homes."

"All of our reservoirs, are full and we are not able to contain all the water," Department of Water Resources Deputy Director Les Harder told the governor. "The river system, and the levee system, is being taxed beyond its designed capacity."

He said the area was facing "one of the top-five weather seasons on record" and it had put California on the precipice of disaster.

The declaration directs all state agencies to make staff, equipment and facilities available to help the affected counties. It also will accelerate the flow of state money to local response agencies that have been straining to cope with the flooding and storms, said Eric Lamoureux, spokesman for the California Office of Emergency Services.

The record spring rainfall follows a wet winter. Schwarzenegger declared states of emergency in 34 counties in

January. In February, he declared another state of emergency covering the state's fragile levee system.

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NATION

Moussaoui jury shown gruesome photos of 9/11 Pentagon victims

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Jurors weighing the fate of Sept. 11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui were shown gruesome photographs Tuesday of bodies burned inside the Pentagon and from two determined military officers who crawled the most blindly through falling debris, choking smoke and searing heat to safety.

Despite Judge Leonie Brinkema's warning on Monday that too much highly emotional evidence could imperil a death sentence on appeal, prosecutors showed the most gut-wrenching evidence yet in a trial studded with horrific images. The images came from the main fifth military headquarters just a few miles from the courtroom.

In the third day of testimony from relatives of 9/11 victims, the images showed little emotion. One man discreetly wiped his face with a tissue on earlier days as many as six of the 17 jurors and alternates did so.

After a three-minute bench

conference to argue with the defense over what could be shown, prosecutors displayed photos of a charred body on a blue stretcher, another charred body sitting upright inside a wrecked Pentagon office, several charred bodies piled together inside another destroyed office and a small torso covered with ash on a blue stretcher. The mostly intact bodies had barely discernible facial features.

Each picture was displayed for a few seconds. Within minutes, the jury left for lunch.

Moments later with judge and jury gone, Moussaoui defiantly shouted to spectators as he was led out: "Burn all Pentagon next time!"

Others also heard from two officers who may have been saved by their military training. Lt. Col. John Thurman, who was a major working on Army fire-protection policies on the Pentagon's second floor on 9/11, and Lt. Nancy McKeown, who was working on the first floor as chief weather forecaster for the

Navy's top brass.

The impact of hijacked American Airlines Flight 77 hitting the Pentagon sounded like a bomb to Thurman and an earthquake to McKeown, but they both immediately dropped to the floor and rolled under their desks for cover as light fixtures, ceiling tiles, bookcases and file cabinets fell everywhere.

Both called out to co-workers and groped around in the dark as the lights in their windowless offices went off and hot black smoke filled the air.

McKeown never heard any response from the two young sailors in her office; they died that day. Thurman briefly reached two of the five co-workers in his office. One woman briefly held his belt, but neither could follow him crawling through debris. Three of the co-workers died.

At one point, both Thurman and McKeown thought they would die.

Having crawled to one door

only to find fire on the other side and seeing no easy way to reach the door on the opposite side of the room, Thurman felt he needed a nap. "That's when it hit me: I'm going to die," he testified, "and I got very angry. Angry that terrorists would take my life on the same day my parents were getting their first grandchild" (from his sister).

"I realized I had to get out. I pushed file cabinets with all of my strength and found an opening," Thurman said.

Having crawled around her office without finding her aides, McKeown said she thought: "Is this how it's supposed to end?"

"I got angry and called out again. My insides were on fire. It was hard to breathe," she testified, but she pushed toward a glimmer of light and rescue.

After a medically induced coma and hospital stay, Thurman said, "Today, I'm fine ... I feel incredibly lucky; nothing fell on me. But there's guilt about getting the lucky break."

McKeown broke down de-

scribing how she took the body of one aide, Petty Officer Edward T. Earhart, to his family for a funeral. "Before turning him over, I checked to see his buttons were buttoned and his medals were straight," she said, weeping. "I stayed until he was buried and I presented the flag to his relatives."

Parents sue companies over benzene in kids' drinks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two soft-drink companies were sued Tuesday by parents complaining that there might be cancer-causing benzene in kids' drinks.

Attorneys filed class-action lawsuits against the companies in Suffolk Superior Court in Boston and Leon County Circuit Court in Tallahassee, Fla. They accused Polar Beverages Inc. and In Zone Brands Inc. of not taking steps to keep benzene from forming in their beverages.

Benzene, a chemical linked to leukemia, can form in soft drinks containing two ingredients: Vitamin C, also called ascorbic acid, and either sodium benzoate or potassium benzoate.

The presence of those ingredients doesn't mean benzene is present. Scientists say factors such as heat or light exposure can trigger a reaction that forms benzene in the beverages.

"It's impossible for parents to

know which soft drinks are safe and which contain cancer-causing benzene," said Timothy Neveill, one of the plaintiffs.

In Zone makes Betty Washers, juice drinks that come in reusable bottles featuring Spiderman, Hello Kitty, Scooby Doo and dozens of other well-known characters. Worcester, Mass.-based Polar Beverages makes fruit-flavored sodas and seltzers as well as mixers.

The lawsuits allege that independent laboratory tests found benzene in the companies' drinks at levels above the federal drinking-water limit, which is 5 parts per billion.

Food and Drug Administration sampling from 1995 through 2001 found similar results in unidentified brands, and FDA is currently doing more tests. FDA officials maintain there is no safety concern and that levels are still relatively low compared with other sources of exposure to benzene.

Like-wise, a soft drink industry group argues that the amount of soft drinks people consume is much less than the amount of tap water they are exposed to.

"Benzene is ubiquitous to the environment. It's in the air. It's in dozens of foods, including bananas, meat and eggs," said Kevin Keane, spokesman for the American Beverage Association, the industry group.

Keane called the lawsuit an attempt by trial lawyers to make money.

In a statement, Polar Beverages president and CEO Ralph D. Crowley Jr. said all of his company's products are safe.

"Polar is committed to ensuring the safety of our products through in-depth research and

testing," Crowley said. Polar Beverages had an independent, laboratory test its products as recently as February and no trace of benzene was found, he said.

The plaintiffs ask that companies be prohibited from selling drinks that may contain benzene in Massachusetts and Florida. They note that other companies have either removed one of the ingredients or added ingredients to keep benzene from forming.

Benzene forms naturally in forest fires, gasoline and cigarette smoke, among other things, and it's widely used industrially to make plastics, rubber, detergents, drugs and pesticides.

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Hobbled Mars rover heading to winter home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Mars rover Spirit, hobbled by a broken wheel, has failed to reach its destination and will spend the Martian winter at an alternate site, scientists said Monday.

The solar-powered Spirit was rolling toward the north-facing, side of McCool Hill last month to recharge on some sunshine during the winter when its right front wheel stopped working.

After they failed three times to get it to climb McCool, engineers steered Spirit to a closer slope known as Low Ridge, where it arrived over the weekend and will spend the winter, said principal scientist Steve Squyres of Cornell University.

It's not the first time Spirit has had trouble with its right front wheel. The wheel previously had an episode of balkiness, but the latest problem is worse because the motor that spins the wheel stopped working.

"We are anticipating it will be a five-wheeled rover for the rest of the mission," he said.

After the wheel stopped working last month, Spirit drove backward while dragging its broken wheel. But the bad wheel kept slipping into a sandy trench on its way toward McCool, said Jacob Matijevic, engineering team chief.

Although the alternate site should provide enough sunlight for Spirit, it won't be as strong as it would have received on McCool Hill, Matijevic said.

Engineers are considering directing Spirit to McCool in the spring.

Spirit and its twin, Opportunity, landed on opposite ends of Mars in January 2004. Opportunity is making its way to the giant Victoria crater.

Spirit and Opportunity, managed by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, have outlasted their primary missions.

Washington quarter poll resumes

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — An online poll to help choose the design of Washington's state quarter resumed Tuesday, after robotic computer programs stacked the vote and forced technicians to suspend polling.

The opinion poll was launched last Thursday, but officials stopped the tally after some computer users issued re-


peated votes from single Internet addresses, swelling the count past 1 million votes.

The earlier online results and an up-to-the-minute vote tally were abandoned in the new version of the poll. Computer users attempting to cast a second vote were greeted with a message thanking them for their earlier participation.

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EDITORIAL

Tribal casinos gaining ground on newer lands

Take a trip anywhere in the western U.S., and it's a good bet you'll run into a casino.

The wide majority of the glitzy operations spread across 30 states are found on American Indian reservations. But the profits, which were around \$20 billion in 2005, are attracting a larger following than just the tribes. Outside investors have jumped on the bandwagon and helped tribes stake a claim for a casino.

Our view: Congress needs to revisit and re-tighten the laws allowing tribal casinos off reservations.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

It's called "reservation shopping" and it's just one reason Congress has a legitimate reason to reform the Interior Gaming Regulatory Act. The issue is bound to land in the lap of Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, should he successfully be confirmed to the Interior Department by the Senate.

While this process is that key investors for tribal casinos are not Native Americans, but largest gaming interests. These big players are becoming more persuasive as they thank hefty donations to members of Congress.

Some politicians have no problem lobbying for those lands on the reservation. But local communities are often left to make no input on the matter. Suddenly a town far from the reservation could have a full house of gambling.

The issue has some local relevance to Idaho. When the unrecognized Northwest Band of Shoshone planned to request a casino permit near Malad, the Shoshone-Bannock tribe of southeast Idaho pushed for its own expansion to compete. But Kempthorne rejected the Sho-Bans' request for a casino near Twin Falls, Mountain Home or Boise.

Two leading members of Congress, House Resources Committee Chairman Richard Pomo, R-Calif., and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., are leading the charge to tighten off-reservation gaming and give more input to local governments on casino location.

Both the House and Senate committees that handle Indian affairs are weighing legislation that would curb how tribes acquire off-reservation lands for new casinos. According to the Federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, lands purchased or owned by the tribes before 1988 are already eligible for casino expansion—as long as the Secretary of the Interior approves it. For tribal lands purchased after 1988, approval is needed by the governor of the state and the Interior Secretary.

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Senate plan was an amnesty sham

By now, you've seen media reports about the Senate's "failure" to enact a new immigration law last week. Don't be fooled. The "failure" is actually progress. Doing nothing is far better than enacting a reckless piece of fiction masquerading as reform, which is what the Senate was about to do before the scam collapsed.

MICHAEL GOODWIN

This is one of those times when gridlock was a good thing, and when bipartisanship was a conspiracy against the truth. Any immigrants already here for the fraudulent bill ought to be arrested for impersonating a public official. Start with Republican Bill Frist and Democrat Larry Field, the majority and minority leaders, respectively, and throw in John McCain and Ted Kennedy, the prime architects of this political dirty trick on the public. Shame on all of them.

Just as the devil is in the details, so were the lies of the rejected legislation. The biggest whopper was the preposterous claim that the federal government could conduct thorough background checks on 11 million illegal immigrants already here. Presumably those checks would be more rigorous than the one on Bernie Kerik, the NYPD boss whose alleged mid-levels were uncovered by the New York Daily News and other media before he could become the head of Homeland Security. And the Internal Revenue Service, that bastion of efficiency and clarity, was supposed to collect back taxes from those



11 million. On the basis of what documentation? Many illegal immigrants are paid in unreported cash, so there is simply no way to accurately calculate how much each owes. And what about those who have fake documents, such as Social Security cards? Would they get off scot-free?

In fact, those goofy provisions would have required a new wave of bureaucrats wielding rubber stamps. The result would have been mass naturalizations—which is amnesty without having the honesty to admit it. That would have been an invitation for still others to come here.

And that's not the worst of it. The bill went from bad to bizarre with a provision that would have created three categories of illegal immigrants and applied different rules to each,

depending on how long they've been in the United States. The earlier an immigrant broke the law, the more rights he would have. How nutty is that?

Again, the logistics would be overwhelming. Other than those who came on visas and overstayed, how would authorities know when an individual came? They couldn't, but that didn't stop Senators from both parties from calling their bill "reform."

Even on its best days, the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Service is swamped, with huge backlogs and long delays routine. Those immigrants who play by the rules know the horrors. It now takes as long as 24 years for a foreign sibling of a citizen to get a family preference visa. Someone who marries a U.S. citizen abroad will wait more than two years

just for an interview as part of the process of moving here. There are thousands of felons and others with deportation orders who are roaming free because there aren't enough officers to track them down. The honest hard work of immigration reform must begin with stopping the flood of illegals. Whether it's Mexicans who sneak across the southern border or Irish students who overstay their visas, the problem is the same: America has lost control of who comes into this country. Until that control is regained, there can be no such thing as immigration reform.

Write Michael Goodwin at the New York Daily News, 450 West 33rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10001, or mgoodwin@edn.nydailynews.com.

Bird flu producing many Chicken Littles

Is bird flu going to transform us into a new order of humans? Or is it simply going to fade away?

If you listen to many of our health experts, you would already be ordering your flu shot. Last month, Tennessee virologist Dr. Robert Webster, known for his research efforts as "the flu hunter," insisted on national television that "society just can't accept the idea that 50 percent of the population could die."

This hysterical prophecy from a serious scientist compounded previous statements made by Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, who said bird flu is "a time bomb waiting to go off," and Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, who agrees with most experts that regarding a serious avian flu pandemic, "it's not a question of if, but of when."

Even the cautious secretary of Health and Human Services, Mike Leavitt, recently let slip the alarmist notion that it was time to talk about closing schools and stockpiling tuna fish and powdered milk.

But the science on the H5N1 bird flu virus may not support these conclusions. Two important studies published just last month in top science journals show that this bird flu virus is still multiple mutations away from being able to pass easily among humans. This bird flu appears to be better absorbed by the deep pockets of bird lungs, whereas human flu is absorbed by the cells of our upper airways.

The kind of real science found in these studies takes place in the laboratory trenches, not in the news conference or the cable news sound bite.

DR. MARC SIEGEL

In fact, the researchers who have been studying bird flu the longest and know the most about it are veterinarians. Dr. David Swayne, director of the Southeast Poultry Laboratory at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has worked on avian influenza for many years. He takes all highly pathogenic bird flu seriously, including H5N1, but he feels they can most often be controlled. Swayne told me that H5N1 might still be detected in birds with the help of "better diagnostic tools and improved strategies to protect birds from infection."

Dr. Elizabeth Krushinskie, president of the American Association of Avian Pathologists, told me that "there is no selective (genetic) pressure to drive (H5N1) toward humans. It could just as easily move away."

In its current form, this flu is far more deadly to birds than to humans. In 1997 in Hong Kong, where the first human cases appeared, more than 10 per-

cent of the thousands of human contacts screened developed antibodies to the virus but never got sick. This means that even for more sense for flu is spreading, it is very difficult for people to get sick from it. Sneezing and coughing doesn't transmit it, and cooking poultry kills it.

Science is best served by careful study, not by speculation and hysterical predictions. It makes far more sense for international efforts to focus on controlling this disease in birds, rather than sounding a hasty alarm for humans.

When our public health officials try too hard to warn us against the worst case, too often they forget that they are really scientists and not prophets.

Dr. Marc Siegel, associate professor of medicine at the New York University School of Medicine, wrote "Bird Flu: Everything You Need to Know About the Next Pandemic."

State energy plan must focus on wind

When the Legislature passed the two-year moratorium, it also approved a bill for an interim energy plan for Idaho and funded it. Maxine Bland I think, Sharon Block is on that committee.

This energy plan for Idaho is crucial to the future of Idaho, and I hope the committee will be open to "all" types of energy, and that renewable energy with no pollution will not be overlooked.

Wojin "Citizen's Protecting Resources" have studied and learned so much about all types of energy and hope we can furnish that information to the energy committee. We will be monitoring that committee and hope it results in success for Idaho's future.

Personally, I believe wind power will be Idaho's future because it has no pollution. Now that General Electric turbines are manufacturing the and John Deere are manufacturing the and in constructing wind farms should be much lower. Many wind farms are in construction right now. I.e. Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene.

various types of energy, especially the ones on coal. Cost is the wrong way to go because it pollutes. And there are 14 spots in Idaho that geothermal could be located to great advantage (with no pollution).

We want to keep our clean water, and air and environment.

XENIA WILLIAMS Jerome

Immigration plan adds up to amnesty

No to amnesty! Some in government want to change a law rather than address the problem. The influx of illegal aliens is having a serious drain on the economy of the United States and the taxpayers of the same. It is costing billions of dollars providing welfare, health care and education for people that don't respect the laws of my country.

Our laws allow for a prescribed number of legal immigrants per year to enter my country. If people want to apply for becoming a citizen of my country, then there is a time and way to do this. If they enter here illegally, then they should expect to be denied any rights or benefits afforded those that have a legal right, under the law, to be here. Immigration rights should be respected and done legally, not dictated by the leaders of Mexico, Canada, France or any other nation. Estimates of 11 million or more illegal aliens are residing in my country. We can't deport all of them, our

delected officials say. Then slap big fines on anyone who knowingly hires them.

Give law enforcement the support it needs to stop illegal aliens and start deporting them immediately. Illegal aliens of any nationality do not respect our laws. They should not have the same rights and privileges afforded to citizens and legal immigrants. We are a nation of laws, so let's enforce them.

It makes me mad to see my flag taken down and another nation's flag hoisted over public facilities in my country. I will stand for it. To our senators and representatives in Washington, "What part of illegal alien don't you understand?"

God Bless America RAYMOND MILLER Declo

Leave barbarian life for real contentment

Thinking isn't learning. Learning should come first. Man isn't very good at thinking, but given enough experience, he is a good learner. Though one can think ahead of his learning, such thinking is fantasy. An intriguing report in the news told of a study that found that the part of the brain used in learning grew more rapidly than the rest of the brain in childhood and adolescence and then shrank slightly in adults. Without trying to speculate on the cause of this study, it is consistent with the experience of

childhood nightmares and adolescent rebellion.

I think the level of civilization in a society is a function of the age of its members. It takes time to learn, and it takes time to think about what you have learned. In our youth, we are barbaric. The goal of barbarians is to dominate, subjugate, win. It is a life of strife and contention. The reward is exhibition and the end is depression. As we go through life, we learn from our experiences and by thinking about them learn lessons and acquire values. At some point, we become civilized. That can be called "crossing to safety." The goal of civilization is consensus, accommodation and cooperation. It is a life of being of use to others. The reward is contentment and the end is contentment. It is not exciting.

If you are looking for the roots of any conflict, look for barbarians. Political and social arguments are fights between barbarians who are thinking with too little learning. Civilized people do not get into fights with each other. They only get in fights with barbarians when attacked. In every fight, the strongest barbarians will win, but in the end, civilization will prevail because it is better.

TEH QUIGLEY Butte

Simple generosity gets you out of ticket

Well, I wonder how many folks out there know that in Idaho you really

don't need to keep insurance—if you are kind and helpful, and concerned.

A friend of mine was involved in a car accident. The other lady was at fault and because she was concerned and very helpful, the officer said that he was not going to cite her (she was cited for failure to yield), even though she had no insurance and there was a hospital bill involved, car repairs that she would have to pay.

So guess who has to pay? My friend's insurance. And guess whose insurance will go up? She has been without a car for almost a month. Who pays for that? Who pays for her therapy? Not the gal who hit her. But remember—she was concerned! Not enough to offer to pay anything!

The officer said she had a bad driving record so that would go against her when she went to court. But that still doesn't pay the bills that have been incurred! But that is OK because she was concerned!

Oh by the way, what about the man that had his car stolen at one of the convenience stores—the one that we never heard about in the news. The one that took the police at least a half hour to respond! I don't know if they ever did find his car. They had no leads, because they had no idea where he went after he left.

Just remember—be concerned and very helpful to the officer and there will be no ticket. I mean if it is good for one, isn't it good for all?

PAMI KILMAN Twin Falls

All this talk of a strike against Iran sounds deja vu familiar

Yogi Berra supposedly said, "This is like deja vu all over again."

Those words sum up my feelings as I read the news and blog speculation about the purported U.S. plans to bomb Iran.

Perhaps it's psychological warfare, aimed at getting Tehran to curb its nuclear research program. When Vice President Cheney says Iran will face "meaningful consequences" if it fails to halt that nuclear research, and that the United States is "keeping all options on the table," he might just be playing hardball to get Iran to cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors. But the news on Iran has an ominously familiar ring.

Late last month, the U.N. Security Council asked the head of the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency, Mohamed ElBaradei, to report within 30 days on whether Iran has resumed work on its uranium enrichment program. Even as the diplomacy continues, unnamed administration officials speculate to the media that the Bush administration is really fixated on Iran regime change. There's lots of chatter about bomb strikes on Iranian nuclear facilities.

Given that the administra-



TRUDY RUBIN

tion admits only to having made "tactical" mistakes in Iraq (and Donald Rumsfeld rejects even such timid self-criticism), one wonders what the Bush team has learned from its Iraq errors. Is anyone applying those lessons to future scenarios for Iran?

Has the White House studied the Bush team's 2002 delusions that the aftermath of an Iraq invasion would be a snap-and-democracy flourish? One hears dangerously similar predictions from neoconservative pundits who believe that U.S. bomb strikes would halt Iran's nuclear program and precipitate a democratic revolution in Iran.

A much more sober assessment was put forth last week at a conference on Iran at the N.Y.-based Council on Foreign Relations. Both proponents and opponents of bomb strikes agreed, in the words of Iran expert Kenneth M. Pollack, that



If the United States bombed Iranian targets, "we would be going to war."

An effort to bomb Iranian nuclear sites would bear no resemblance to Israel's 1981 strike at Iraq's Osirak plutonium reactor. Iran's uranium enrichment program is spread out; it is believed some facilities are underground at unknown locations. There would be no guarantee of ending the program. And Iranians, who are strongly nationalist, would most likely rally round their government after such an attack.

"Iran would retaliate," said the American Enterprise Institute's Iran expert and

former CIA operative Bruce Hunte Getchell, who favors air strikes. He predicted that Iran would encourage terrorist attacks against U.S. interests.

"The United States might have to respond with great force," he went on, "and contemplate an invasion." In other words, U.S. air strikes on Iran would have momentous consequences, in the Middle East and beyond.

Perhaps the talk about U.S. bomb strikes is aimed at backing up the diplomatic track. But diplomacy has a chance only if pursued intensely. If the White House has already decided it can't deal with the regime in Tehran, the diplomatic track is doomed.

Deja vu all over again.

No one claims that the diplomatic track will be easy. Iran insists that its nuclear program is for peaceful energy purposes only and points out that its research is permitted under the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. But Iranian behavior makes its claims hard to believe. It concealed its uranium enrichment program for nearly two decades, and still hasn't responded fully to the suspicions of U.N. inspectors. The debate is inflamed by the call of Iran's president, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, for Israel to be wiped off the map, and by Iranian support for Hezbollah and Hamas. Yet the prospects for diplomacy, backed by the possibility of U.N. sanctions, remain alive. If the White House focuses its efforts, indeed, direct talks will begin soon between the U.S. ambassador to Iraq, Zalmay Khalilzad, and an Iranian team. These talks had been delayed, but I was told last Wednesday by

Iran's ambassador to the United Nations, Javad Zarif, that they are "definitely" scheduled in around a week.

"The two sides have agreed at the highest levels that the talks should be limited to Iraq," Zarif said. U.S. officials say they want to convey to Tehran that it must not meddle in Iraqi affairs.

But direct talks between Tehran and Washington, depending on the outcome, could ultimately expand. Even while calling the Kremlin "the evil empire," President Reagan talked to Soviet leaders about nuclear matters. Now Iran's leading cleric, Ayatollah Khamenei, has for the first time endorsed talks with the Great Satan.

Another war in the Middle East would be madness — unless we want deja vu all over again.

Trudy Rubin is a columnist and editorial-board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

And now, a Spanish word for 'pandering'

Walking among thousands of friendly Latino protesters in the nation's capital Monday, I could not help getting caught up in the group-hugness of the occasion. What wild red tulips sprouting everywhere, temperance hovering near a perfect 75 degrees, and spring-green sprouts coaxing creatures to do-si-do. *30 queso a todo el mundo!*

"Oh golly, Mr. Noah," my inner Pollyanna asked, "can't we just build a bigger ark?"

And then Rep. James P. Moran, a Virginia Democrat who apparently was channeling Che Guevara, started me from my dream state. His voice, ragged from the strain of sustained high-volume rhetoric, thundered platitudes translated into Spanish.



KATHLEEN PARKER

migration policy are selfish nationalists. And the Latino immigrants, many of whom are here illegally, are noble souls who want only a fair break.

Moran was on a roll: "Do they laws-and-order citizens, presumably) not understand that America didn't become great by building walls around its borders? Do they not understand that American did not become great by creating another underclass? ... You are shaping America's destiny. ..."

And then he launched into the someday-your-grandchildren's-grandchildren fairy tale of how the U.S. became a great nation thanks to the Latinos who demanded amnesty on April 10, 2006.

(Never mind those white guys who wrote the Constitution and created the most prosperous nation on earth.)

Despite Moran's fiery entreaties to rouse the rabble, the crowd was notably polite, while the event more closely resembled a Fourth of July picnic than a protest. I haven't seen so many American flags since Sept. 12, 2001.

And while most chanted "Si se puede" ("Yes we can") in response to trigger phrases, the spirit of the day was palpably optimistic, cooperative and at least outwardly patriotic.

"Even if the protesters' allegiance to the Republic were only strategic rather than sincere, it is nonetheless difficult to think about these mostly decent, hard-working, well-intentioned people in terms of deportation or criminalization, two elements of the House bill Monday's rallies were organized to protest.

The bill (H.R. 4437), sponsored by Reps. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., and Peter T. King, R-N.Y., and passed last December, also calls for building a fence along the Mexico border.

While solid arguments can be made in favor of a fence — national security being foremost — arguments against can be as easily made. As opponents keep insisting where there's a will, there's a way around, over or under a wall.

There is, of course, ways to make a border impervious. Anyone who crossed into East Berlin while the Wall was in place vividly remembers how effective razor wire and rifles were. But are we really ready to start shooting neighbors at our borders? Please, consider that a rhetorical question.

Creating an immigration policy that is humane and pragmatic is proving to be not so easy, especially as politics hinders national discourse. Most of the rhetoric from both sides of the debate is insulting to intelligent Americans, who, though fair-minded, are realistic.

As nice and well-meaning as most illegal immigrants seem to be — and as much as most Americans want to help the least fortunate — no country

can afford to allow itself to be overrun by all who want to take up residence there.

There are countless millions of poor people in the world, many living in more poverty-stricken areas than Mexico or other parts of Latin America. If we hope to help them while continuing to sustain our own nation's prosperity, we have no choice but to draw a line and enforce our policies.

Ultimately, our solution needs to be an instrument of tough love — neither Pollyannaish nor Draconian, humane but not personal. The ark, after all, is only so big, and even Noah couldn't save everybody.

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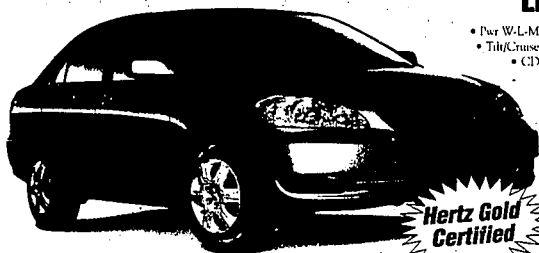
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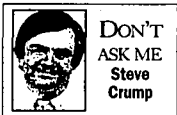
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Can't help but make it worse

Case in point: There are four large bags of weed-and-feed-style fertilizer sitting in my garage.

But not 10 feet away — just beyond the side door to the garage — there grows a stand of grass that's already 3 inches high.

Now if you read the directions printed on those bags of fertilizer, you'll learn that the first round of treatment must be applied *now*. "To promote strong, consistent growth in the all-important subsurface rhizome zone."



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

In little words, I think that means: "Fertilize your grass now so it can be 6 inches tall before you get around to mowing it."

It's ever thus when you own a house, which is actually just a collection of baffling, overpriced, underperforming, conflicting, shifting technologies designed to keep you more or less permanently off the golf course.

Another case in point: the furnace filter.

Also in our garage stands a gas furnace, in which you're supposed to replace the filter once a month.

To do so, you have to strip it down to the rivets — all while the furnace is still running, of course.

Once you replace the filter, you have to slide a steel bulkhead through a set of tracks to cover the whole mechanism.

Works fine when there's no filter inside, but the filter frame sticks out just far enough to prevent the bulkhead from fitting snugly.

So I have to get that after you finish the chore and walk back into the house, the bulkhead invariably falls off.

And it does so with such dazzling regularity that the only way to prevent it is to stay out in the garage — and remain very still.

This strategy, of course, loses considerable charm when it's January outside, or when your bladder is approaching the limits of its endurance.

My wife and I hit upon the idea of parking one of our cars close enough to the furnace to hold the bulkhead in place. That's an OK solution until you need to back up.

So I bought my youngest stepdaughter's art supplies, confiscating her entire supply of Silly Putty.

Silly Putty kept that bulkhead in place like a charm, but if you're over 50 you know that Silly Putty is what your junior high school science teacher called a "viscoelastic liquid."

That means Silly Putty is an elastic solid for awhile — just dandy for holding a gun together — then inevitably turns into a sticky liquid.

So when we came home from dinner the other night, the furnace bulkhead was lying on the garage floor again, covered in what looked like bubble gum.

Worse, some of that liquid had dripped onto the furnace filter, meaning it had to be changed again.

At that point, a lesser man would have resorted to duct tape.

But I hit upon the true handyman's helper — a bigger hammer.

And, by golly, that hammer brought some sense to our balky bulkhead: Looks to me as if that metal is on the furnace to stay.

I just hope that the furnace repair man can manage to pry it off today when he comes to replace the cracked heat exchanger.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3233 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

A rainy day for superintendents

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even superintendents get the blues.

School administrators from around Magic Valley met in Twin Falls on Tuesday for the State Department of Education's 2006 post-legislative workshop.

Of course, the Legislature was still in session — in fact the House was in the process of approving a bill that would slash property taxes now dedicated to school maintenance. It was just another concern for Idaho educators.

"It was difficult for me to be

The full story on the property tax bill.

See page A1

away from Boise today," said Marilyn Howard, state superintendent of public instruction. "As you know, the House is deciding on a very important bill."

The approval of the bill is another challenge for school administrators who are growing tired of increasing demands without adequate financial support. Whether it was the three-hour discussion on budgets, or the past three

years of making budgets work, one thing was certain Tuesday afternoon: administrators are burned out.

Although Howard mentioned many reasons why administrators are growing more frustrated, she said the federal No Child Left Behind laws have been difficult for schools with high populations of students who speak English as a second language, or who come from lower-income families. When schools do not meet yearly progress reports, they're added to an improvement list, and could be penalized if they do not show improvement.

"It's very difficult to keep your school off the improvement list," Howard said. "That can be a very difficult expectation for them when it creates a stress on a district that may not be getting what it needs to support those services."

Lack of financial support affects more than facilities and equipment. Often, it trickles down to employee salaries and benefits.

And then there's the public. "Most of these (superintendents) are perfectionists, and they feel the public will lose confidence if they cannot meet these expectations," Howard said.

Link to life



Minerva Joshi, 85, sits in her bedroom with her Lifeline unit, or emergency dialup equipment, that she is able to use from her Twin Falls home.

Emergency service gives comfort to seniors

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beep. The phone sounds. The operator answers.

"This is Lifeline. How can we help you?"

The caller's medical profile and location pop up on the computer screen, telling operator Lois Roberts that the caller is Minerva Joshi, a semi-blind octogenarian suffering from breathing problems and high blood pressure.

On this day, Joshi is simply checking that her Lifeline equipment works, giving her an assurance shared by more than 300 senior citizens in the region.

The Lifeline is a portable unit that with a push of a button dials Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"I feel completely secure living alone," said Joshi, who has used Lifeline four

times. "I know that all I have to do is push a button."

Mildred Howard, 93, said Lifeline keeps her out of a nursing home. In emergencies, she relies on a neighbor. One day, choking, she dialed the neighbor. No answer. Then she pressed the button.

"Hello, Lifeline..."

According to Howard, many seniors are too ashamed to subscribe.

"A lot of people, when they get older, they want to feel independent and take care of themselves far beyond their ability," she said.

"There is something I think people don't understand. The cost is not as great as the need."

The program costs \$35 per month, after a \$50 installation fee.

"I think it's a great system," said Roberts. "It's easy. It's instant. We can do it all fast."

Each call brings onscreen the subscriber's name, location and prescriptions.

Unless the call is a false alarm, the operator sends paramedics to the scene.

"We get the appropriate response to their situation in the fastest method possible," said Larry Baxter, the program's director.

For all calls, the operator also alerts an emergency contact, either a friend or family member.

"Sometimes, they just need assurance," Baxter said.

For both Joshi and Howard, the program is answering that need.

Without the portable unit she wears even in the shower, Joshi said she would not feel safe living alone.

It also gives Howard the confidence she needs to continue living by herself.

"If you're alone, if you're lying on the floor and you can't get to the phone, you have the button you can push," she said.

Seeking an apology and improvements

Rupert woman files complaint about lack of disability access

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

RUPERT — Minidoka County's department of motor vehicle building got put on the priority list for updates Monday when Lorrian Johnson, waded a complaint against the county's building administrator Paul Aston.

Johnson appeared before the county commissioners to spell out what she believes was a blatantly rude and discriminatory encounter with Aston when she confronted him about handicap accessibility to the county building.

After the incident occurred, Johnson asked to be heard at commissioner's meeting, and also asked others with disabilities to be there in her support.



Mike Johnson, front left, and Pam Howard, LIFE Inc. adviser, front right, support Lorrian Johnson as she tells commissioners about her difficulty accessing some of Minidoka County's public buildings due to disability.

apology from Aston, and told commissioners she planned to sue the county for failure to provide adequate access for persons with disabilities.

Because she suggested a lawsuit, county attorney Alan Goodman recommended that Aston make no public comment about the incident during Monday's meeting.

As Johnson spelled out her concerns, the Rupert woman was visibly shaken. After several minutes, she asked that Aston be moved to the front of the room, because she felt intimidated with him sitting directly behind her.

Johnson supplied the commissioners with a set of photographs showing the inadequate parking and access to the assessor's office.

She told commissioners that those people who witnessed her encounter with Aston only perpetuated his actions by not stepping in to do something in her behalf.

"I have worked with battered women and even supported between parties and I have never known fear like I felt the day Paul Aston assaulted me," Johnson said. "If this incident would have taken place with a member of the public, the police would have been involved."

Johnson admitted telling Aston to shut up and say nothing more to or about her, but she told commissioners she did that to get herself out of a situation that was going ratchety downhill. Turning to Aston, Johnson said, "Mr. Aston, you are not above the law, and I am in no way below you. I certainly hope you will conduct yourself differently if we ever have reason to encounter one another again."

Commissioner Dan Stapelman told Johnson, and those who were at the meeting in Please see DISABILITY, Page B4

Woman dies in motorcycle accident

The Times-News

JEROME — A 49-year-old Jerome woman was killed Tuesday afternoon when a car jumped her motorcycle on U.S. 93 near the Flying J truck stop.

Karen Kump was southbound on U.S. 93 about 2:50 p.m. when Scott Miller, 45, of Hailey, hit her from behind, according to a press release from the Idaho State Police. Kump lost control of her motorcycle and ended up beneath Miller's car. She was dead at the scene, and she was not wearing a helmet, according to the ISP report.

Political fires heat Jerome County

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

JEROME — Issues like coal-fired power plants, private property rights and growth were the timber that stoked the political fires in Jerome County. Although Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has signed legislation placing a two-year moratorium on the controversial coal-fired plants, the political fires show no sign of flickering out anytime soon.

That was evident Tuesday evening at a special forum in which candidates for the county commission session fielded questions from their constituents.

Even though Sempra Generation has abandoned its plans to build a 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant in Jerome County, the issue was still very much on the candidates' minds.

"I really was glad our community stepped to the plate," said District 1 Republican incumbent Commissioner Veronica Lierman.

Republican Stu Williams, owner of a life company and a candidate for the District 3 commission seat now held by Republican incumbent Joe Davidson, was glad to see Sempra pack up and go home to California.

"I Williams said, "I would like to see our county not do business with companies with these business practices."

But coal-fired power plants weren't the only things on candidates' minds. So was finding a balance between private property rights and agricultural operations.

Diana Obenauer, a nursing instructor at the College of Southern Idaho and a combat veteran of Desert Shield and Desert Storm, said she has nothing against dairies, after all, she grew up in Jerome. But she said more needs to be done to regulate the problem dairies that refuse to abide by the rules.

"What I see changing is there has not been any kind of enforcement," Obenauer said.

Dairies, she said, should not be given carte blanche to "just do whatever they want to do."

"It makes polling me to be sure they're meeting requirements," Obenauer said.

And then there's growth. Obenauer said she visited with

Please see JEROME, Page B4

Snowpack levels

Watershed	3rd Apr	% norm
Salmon	125%	122%
Big Wood	147%	138%
Big Lost	152%	145%
Little Lost	130%	137%
Flyers Fork/Talon	118%	118%
Upper Snake Basin	118%	119%
Oakley	149%	142%
Salmon Falls	165%	160%

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average.
**An index of how well snowpack for the year compares to the 30-year average.

OBITUARIES

WENDELL — Kathleen Hulet Francis, 87, quietly passed away on April 6, 2006, at Stony Creek Living Center in Twin Falls. She was joined by her beloved husband, Jack; her son, Lynn; her parents; a sister, Elise; and a son-in-law, Dale Leatherbury. What a joyous celebration they must be having. We'll miss her so much, but we know she is happy and we'll be with her again when our time on earth is completed.

Kathleen was born in Driggs, Idaho, on June 28, 1918, second daughter of Francis Edgar and Ella McEwen Hulet, just 20 minutes after her twin sister, Maureen's, birth. They have been best friends through life. She and Maureen were the oldest of eight siblings.

The Hulet family lived in Driggs, then in Chicago, before settling in the Magic Valley. The family moved to Wendell in 1928. After graduation from Wendell High, Kathleen earned a two-year teaching certificate from Albion



Normal School. During her Albion years, she met a handsome young man named John "Jack" Francis. Little did she know she would marry him seven years later.

Kathleen taught school for several years, then served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New England. She was sealed to her sweetheart, Jack, while he was home for a short military

Kathleen Hulet Francis



leave on Jan. 13, 1944, in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. After several years in California and back in Idaho, they moved back to Wendell to raise their family of seven children.

Kathleen returned to school, earning a teaching certificate from ISU in 1967 and taught first grade in the Wendell School District until retirement. Kathleen was a faithful member of The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She loved the Lord and served him faithfully throughout her life. Kathleen was an accomplished artist, loved to play piano and always had a beautiful garden of flowers and vegetables. Grandchildren enjoyed coming "home" to raid her strawberry patch. Kathleen and Jack sold their farm in 1996 and built a home in Wendell, which they enjoyed for four years before Jack died on April 2, 2001. Kathleen loved to spend time camping and fishing with Jack in their retirement years.

Kathleen is survived by her children, John (Laurel) Francis of Mapleton, Utah; David (Madelyn) Francis of Brookings, S.D.; Maureen (Bob) Stevens of Boise; Suzanne (Kevin) Pergon of Hagerman; Mark (Pam) Francis of Wendell; Nadine (Reed) Frandsen of Layton, Utah; 36 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Reed (Marian) of Wendell; Clarence (Donna Mae) of Spanish Fork, Utah; and Grant (Wendy) of Lake City, Utah; and two sisters,

Dorothy (George) Pincok of Rigby and Ella May Sawyer of Orem, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 15, 2006, at the Wendell Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 605 N. Idaho St. in Wendell, Idaho, with Bishop David Gines conducting. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Visitation for friends and family will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 14, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe.

The family of Mark DeVries

would like to thank those who gave support and food, who sent cards and flowers, and who donated to the Valley Special Education Program. A special thanks to all who invested their time and love into his life. With our sincere thanks, The DeVries Family and the Straub Family

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Jennifer Aldrich Sevy



assistant manager or manager. She enjoyed interior decorating and spending time with her family. She was a wonderful

wife, mother, sister, daughter, cousin, niece and friend. She handled the effects of Raynaud's disease gracefully for eight years and was recently diagnosed with Burger's disease.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth Wayne Sevy of Burley; her children, Jesse Isaiah Cantu, Isabelle Valerie Cantu and Anna Victoria Sevy, all of Burley; her mother, Valerie "Tina" Gay Vodros of Heyburn; her siblings, Mindy (Tom) Pierce of Boise, Jaime (Ernie) Alejandro of Burley, Jill (Dan) Labra of Burley and Heather Vodros and Anthony Vodros, both of Heyburn; her grandmother, Pauline (Levy) Quinn of Burley; and various cousins, nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

She was preceded in death by her father, Harry Sevy; her grandparents; George Aldrich, Mary Aldrich and Eugene Barus; a great-aunt, Bessie P. Barus; and a cousin, Trevan Barus.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, April 14, 2006, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th St. in Burley with Pastor John L. Barney officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour prior to the funeral Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

The family suggests that donations be directed to the Jennifer Sevy Memorial Fund in care of First Federal Savings Bank.

BURLEY — Jennifer Lee Aldrich Sevy, 42-year-old daughter of Burley, returned home to her Heavenly Father Monday, April 10, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Jennifer was born Nov. 16, 1973, in Burley, to Jerry Lee Aldrich and Valerie "Tina" Gay Barus. She attended Heyburn Elementary, West Minico and completed her education at Minico High School. In March of 1989, she married Jesse Cantu.

They later divorced. She married Kenneth Sevy on June 10, 2003, in Rupert.

Jennifer had worked at Mr. Gas, John's Market and Ace Hardware in Burley. One of the various jobs that she had, she invariably ended up as either

Lloyd Warren Graybill



bomber pilot with the Army Air Corps in the Pacific Theater. After the war, he worked as a crop duster in the Magic Valley area. Lloyd went on to graduate

from the University of Utah and worked as a meteorologist — first with a private research company and later with the U.S. Weather Bureau. After retirement, he and his wife, Donna, served as missionaries in South Africa for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and later as temple workers in the Boise Idaho Temple. Lloyd loved photography, gardening, and his family.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Donna Rappley; sons, Denis, Don and Roy; daughters, Jennine, Jerine and Ann, as well as 36 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. He loved and served his country, his family, and his God. He will be greatly missed.



Mildred 'Midge' Farmer

GOODING — Mildred "Midge" Farmer, 83, of Gooding, passed away March 3, 2006, at her home.

Her life will be celebrated at 12:00 noon, Saturday, April 15, 2006, at the Idaho State Fish Hatchery, 1060 State Fish Hatchery Road, Hagerman, Idaho. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

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Verga 'Great' Elizabeth Loosli Masoner

RUPERT — Verga Elizabeth Loosli Masoner, a 96-year-old resident of Rupert, died Monday, April 10, 2006, at her home surrounded by her family.

Verga was born Oct. 9, 1909, in Ashton, Idaho, to Joseph and Minnie Loosli. She was the second child with one sister and six brothers. Her family moved to Rupert in 1924. She married Wilbur "Merle" Masoner on Nov. 7, 1927, at Dillon, Mont., and they were later sealed in the Logan LDS Temple. They had one son, Gary Neal Masoner.

Verga had a remarkable love for life and people. No one ever left her home a stranger. She was the perfect grandma, the type everyone should have. Her great-grandchildren simply called her "Great," for that is truly what she was. She blessed the lives of many with her beautiful handwriting, stories, infectious laughter and positive outlook on life.

She was a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. One of her most memorable callings was that of a youth Sunday school teacher, and she especially enjoyed being a visiting teacher. She was a hard worker her whole life, beginning on her family farm, the Rupert Laundry, Anna's Dress Shop, a



bookkeeper at their Rupert Studebaker Dealership and retired from 30 years at the U.S. Post Office.

She is survived by her son and his wife, Gary and JoAnn Masoner of Heyburn; her six favorite grandchildren, Adam and Annette Christensen, Douglas and Julie Ward, and Michael and Adria Masoner, all of Burley; and her 13 favorite greats, Justin and Tessa Ward and Jefferson and Kilee Plicka, all of Provo, Utah; Aubrie and Vanessa Ward, Riley, Callin and Quinn Christensen, Halley, Kestel, Noah and Salomon Masoner.

She is also survived by three brothers, Dale, Garv and Clair



Loosli; and treasured friends, Fred and Julie Muecke. She was preceded in death by her spouse, Merle; her parents; sister, Beva Jordan; and brothers, Verle, Merlin and Marvin Loosli.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 15, 2006, at the Burley LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 26 S. 100 W., with Bishop Roger Bagley officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 170 S. 18th St., and from 12 to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church. A special thanks to her wonderful caregivers and Minidoka Home Health and Hospice.

SERVICES

day at the Church (Hansen Mortuary) in Rupert Chapel. Gerald G. Whiting of Burley, interment at 1 p.m. Monday at the Crown Hill Cemetery in Wheatridge, Colo. (local arrangements by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel). Ralph W. "Scotty" MacFee Sr. of Wendell, service at 2 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel, 164 E. Main St., graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at

the Challis Cemetery, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

DeLores Lee of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley United Methodist Church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Kelly (Kecor) Ensminger of Ariel, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. April 29 at the Olinger Crown Hill Cemetery in Denver, Colo.

J. Robert Loveland of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Church, 847 Eastland Drive N. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home). Daniel Garza Lopez of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rios de Vida Assembly of God Church, 923 Eighth St.; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m., with a service at 7 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Thurs-

More Idaho districts look to four-day school week

By Anne Wallace Allen
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Several rural Idaho school districts are looking at compressing the school week from five days to four to save money.

The change is growing more common in Idaho and isn't unusual in other Western states.

"There's been an increased interest in moving to a four-day week," said Mike Friend, executive director of the Idaho School Superintendents' Association. The Challis and Orofino districts went to a four-day week three years ago, and Boundary County and Bear Lake switched last year. A few more, such as Salmon and Soda Springs, have voted to start a four-day week in September, and others are considering that move.

"I think you're going to see more of it, I really do," said Friend. "People are looking for

the cost savings."

It was that search for cost savings that led Challis — with just 470 students in grades kindergarten through 12 — to end the academic week on Thursday instead of Friday. State law requires students to be in school a certain number of hours per year. Challis, like other districts with four-day weeks, meets that requirement by holding classes longer from Monday through Thursday.

As it turns out, Challis probably isn't saving much money, said Superintendent Bruce Bradberry.

"There are so many variables," such as heating costs, Bradberry said. "It's hard to get a sense of whether or not there are savings."

But the district has kept the program in place because people seem to like it, he said — and he thinks it helps attract teachers.

Don Bartling, superintendent

in Boundary County, said his district expects to save \$108,000 this year on heating, transportation, and salaries for custodians and other staff. The district went to a four-day week in September.

"We were trying to be as cost-effective as we could for our taxpayers," said Bradberry.

Bear Lake County school district will save about \$200,000 this year, said superintendent Cliff Walters.

"We basically cut custodial staff salaries by 20 percent; we cut some other classified employees," said Walters, who said the district is waiting to see how the students do on standardized tests this spring before deciding whether to continue with the four-day week next year.

The shortened week isn't unusual in some other western states. About 50 of Colorado's 178 school districts run on it, said Steven Marinino, superintendent of Custer County

schools in Westcliffe, Colo., which has been on the schedule for 25 years.

Parents often get calls from school district officials in other states curious to know how it suits rural districts. He tells them it suits rural districts.

"There is some savings, but it's not huge," said Marinino. "We still heat the buildings, we still have buses that run on Fridays for sports. We don't run our kitchens on Friday."

Many parents worry the longer school days of the four-day week are tiring for children. Bradberry said they aren't.

"Kids are a lot more flexible than we give them credit for," he said. "Teachers at the elementary level certainly had to change their pacing and the way they do some things, but generally it hasn't been seen as a handicap."

But Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, who often uses the

four-day weeks as evidence in his arguments that Idaho doesn't spend enough money on education, said the schedule is probably bad for the kids.

"What is the attention span of especially the younger kids, if you keep them there for a long period of time?" Schroeder said. "What's the longer effect of the test scores? It's not best for the children."

There hasn't been any measurable effect on test scores, said superintendents.

"The schools that I've talked to that have gone to the four-day week, none of them have said it affected their academic achievement," said Marvin Hansen, superintendent at Marsh Valley school district, which was due to vote this week on going to a four-day week next year. Many districts use Friday for their sports and extracurricular activities, and Hansen said that helps keep student athletes in class from

Monday through Thursday instead of traveling to games.

"Some believe their academic achievement has been increased," Hansen said.

The schedule also forces some parents to scramble for child care on Friday.

"It might not work as well as you get closer to a traditional work-week area, an urban area," said Bradberry, who is due to speak to education officials in Victor, Mont., next month about his experience with the schedule in Challis. "Here it's an agricultural and mining area, and a lot of people are on flexible schedules anyway."

Friend's organization takes no position on the matter. But Friend said it's not clear the savings justify the impact of the schedule change on the community and children.

"We're about student achievement," Friend said. "If this doesn't enhance it, why would we do it?"

BUTTERFLY KISSES



Micah Davies, 9, plays with a Blue Morpho butterfly at the San Diego Wild Animal Park on Tuesday in Escondido, Calif.

Man found living with dead bodies will face charges

REXBURG (AP) — A man who apparently lived with the decomposed bodies of his wife and daughter was charged Tuesday with involuntary manslaughter.

The bodies of Lorraine Kaneko, 58, and Laura Kaneko, 33, were found in the Kaneko family's doublewide mobile home on June 19, 2004.

Madison County Prosecutor Sid Brown charged Kenichi David Kaneko, 66, with two counts of involuntary manslaughter, two counts of abandonment of a vulnerable adult and one count of desertion and nonsupport of a spouse. KTVB-TV reported.

An autopsy showed the mother had been dead at least three years, and the daughter at least one year. It was not possible for authorities to determine how they died, but autopsies ruled out gunshot, stabbing, poisoning and anything that would have caused broken bones.

Kenichi David Kaneko had not cooperated with investigators.

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Timber baron offers Idaho land swap

BOISE (AP) — A timber tycoon and luxury-resort developer is offering to trade up to 100,000 acres he owns in Idaho, including a historic campground on the Lewis and Clark Trail, for state or federal land he can develop near McCall and New Meadows.

The lands Tim Blixseth wants to obtain have not yet been identified. Besides portions of the Lewis and Clark Trail, he is also offering 12 miles of canyon off the North Fork of the Payette river along Highway 55, and 10,000 acres inhabited by the endangered northern Idaho

ground squirrel.

"I think it's the right thing to do," Blixseth told The Idaho Statesman. "Two generations from now, no one is going to know my name, but the animals will use the habitat and the people will have the land."

Blixseth has just started talks with U.S. Forest Service officials about the trade, which might need to go through Congress to be completed as it includes portions of two national forests.

The 55-year-old Blixseth is ranked by Forbes magazine as the 645th richest person in the world.

He made a fortune buying timberland in the 1970s, but went bankrupt in 1981. In 1988 he started Crown Pacific with a partner, then sold his share in 1990 and bought private land in the Gallatin National Forest in Montana.

He traded some of that land — important elk, grizzly bear and bighorn sheep habitat north of Yellowstone National Park — for public land he turned into the 21-square-mile Yellowstone Club near Big Sky, Mont. Lots there sell for a minimum \$1 million an acre and prospective members must prove they're

worth at least \$3 million.

Some of the Idaho land Blixseth now wants to trade include areas visited by the Lewis and Clark Expedition, such as the so-called "13-Mile Camp" on the Lolo Trail that's documented in historical accounts. Other parts of the trail that Blixseth might trade are mixed into the Clearwater National Forest in a checkerboard pattern.

"The idea of turning it into public land is fabulous," said Jennifer Noren, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman in Orofino.

Horse racing returns to Boise

BOISE — A Sacramento, Calif., company called Capitol Racing will hold live horse racing at Les Bois Park this summer and will simulcast local races for viewers outside the area.

The company will hold 46 races this season starting May 5, said general manager Alan Horowitz. Racing will be offered Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 12.

Capitol signed a five-year lease for the track with Ada County in October. The only horse races at the track last year were part of the Western Idaho Fair. Last year's race season was canceled after county commis-

sioners evicted the former track operator, Larnt Productions.

"It's a breath of fresh air to have a company that makes good business decisions," said horse owner Tom Dougherty of the new operator.

"In hindsight, it was all worth it, as we now have a reputable company holding the reins," said Commission Chairman Rick Zangrile.

Steve Bieri, the company president, said Capitol has invested more than \$1 million in the track. The biggest change will be the simulcasting offered to other tracks and betting parlors.

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Construction & Fabrication, Burley Facility & Acreage • Cranes Forklifts • Sweeper • Trucks
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US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

WEDNESDAY, APR. 12, 10:00AM
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THURSDAY, APR. 13, 10:00AM
Louise Sayer, Rupert
Depression Glass • Baitles
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THURSDAY, APR. 13, 10:00AM
Von & Marguerite Potter, Wendell
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MAGIC VALLEY

Burley Public Library plans summer reading programs

By Trena Tegan
For The Times-News

BURLEY — The Burley Public Library has big plans for this year's Summer Reading Program and is looking for community support.

"We want to offer reward incentives for children who continue to read during the summer," said Carolyn Chinn, volunteer program coordinator for the library.

Donations of money or merchandise are being collected for incentives for the children. The Burley Library has partnered with the DeMay Memorial Library in Rupert to gather donations for their program, which are designed to encourage children to continue reading throughout the summer. Children will set their own reading goals and will receive prizes for meeting their goals. At the end of the program, a grand prize drawing will be held for all those who have participated in the program. Children also earn books for their schools.

The library has also enlisted the help of parents and librari-

ans from the Cassia County School District to help with the program.

Volunteers are also helping with events such as the petting zoo, which will kick off the program on June 1.

The children's program for children fifth grade and younger will have the theme "Faws, Claws, Scales and Holes parties" and the program had 130 children participating. The goal this year is to have at least 200 participants, organizers say. New this year will be a teen program. The theme for the teens will be "Creature Feature."

"We have a group of teens organizing the activities for the program," said Chinn. "We're hoping for at least 50 teens."

Summer library cards will be available for \$1 for all young people 18 and under. By encouraging children to continue reading throughout the summer, organizers hope reading levels will be maintained when school resumes in the fall.

"Our children are our future," Chinn said, "and reading is an essential part of their growth."

Disability

Continued from B1

support of her, that the county did, in fact, have money budgeted to redo the sidewalk and handicapped parking at the building, but it had not been done because a contractor had not been found to take the small job.

"I promise you something will be done about this," Stapelman said. "We do have a project on the budget this year."

Pam Hevard, of Life, Inc., pointed out the several violations by the apparent in and around the county building. She noted the lip on the sidewalk outside the courthouse, the inadequate restroom facilities at the courthouse, including mirrors, soap and towel receptacles placed too high.

Hevard took County Commissioner Marvin Bingham and Aston into the women's restroom at the courthouse to show them the inadequate facilities.

Stapelman suggested the county's ADA committee reorganize and get something done. Hevard volunteered to find disabled persons who could serve on the committee so things get done through the eyes of those with disabilities.

Commissioner Lynn Hunsaker told Johnson and her supporters that although the county has struggled through a couple of tight money years, it

has put money aside to make improvements. "I would like to see it fixed," Hunsaker said. "If it isn't your problem, I guess you don't notice it. We'll do the improving."

Bingham came to Aston's support, noting that he had been told by people who witnessed the confrontation that the regular meeting promising to reorganize the committee and get something done at the site in question, although no specifics were spelled out. Aston told commissioners putting van access at the building will be a real challenge because there is too much slope.

Johnson said she felt like the meeting was little more than an "OJ Boys Club" meeting, but she would wait to see what becomes of the county's promise to get something done.

"I'll have to take up my issue with Mr. Aston privately, I guess," Johnson said. "I think we should have done it that way, but we had to start somewhere."

Renee Wells writes for the South Idaho Press. She can be reached at 678-2201.

Jerome

Continued from B1

some Eden farmers one recent evening who told her they felt they weren't even on Jerome County's radar screen.

Davidson said he'd like to see more projects developed in the county's west end.

"I'm all for growth," Davidson said. "I'll tell you that right up front."

Davidson said the county could use more dairies on the east end because "the sugar factory won't last forever."

The next hurdle for the candidates will be the May 23 primary. One of Lierman's challengers — Republican Kelly Bangarter — has withdrawn from the District 1 race which could give Obenauer the additional votes she'll need to topple the long-time incumbent.

Lierman has spent a considerable amount of time in the District 1 commissioner's seat. She held the office from 1987 to 1995, took a break, and was re-elected in 2000 and again in 2002. Obenauer is a newcomer to the political arena.

The winner of the primary will face Democratic candidate Samuel Harris, a part-time building inspector, and possibly independent candidate Lee Halper, a cabinet maker, in November's general election.

Halper, who lost to Lierman in the last two District 1 commission races, said he withdrew his name from this year's primary after the Secretary of State's Office informed him he could not run as an independent for a county office at the same time he was running as a Republican for the District 26

Bangarter withdraws from commissioner's race

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

JEROME — The way Kelly Bangarter sees it, there are just too many horses in the horse race.

So when he discovered one of the other Republican candidates for Jerome County Commission District 1 shared many of the same ideas as he did for the future of Jerome, he decided to withdraw his name.

"When I ran, I didn't feel there were any viable candidates," said Bangarter. "The economic development director for the Magic Valley Rural Economic Development Association and the former Hazelton police chief."

"Then I found out that

Diane Obenauer was running. I got together with her and found out a little more information on what she stood for. Her beliefs are right in line with mine as far as the growth and the direction the county needs to be going."

Obenauer, a nursing instructor at the College of Southern Idaho and a combat veteran of Desert Shield and Desert Storm, will now face Republican incumbent Veronica Lierman in the May 23 primary.

The winner of that race will face Democrat Samuel Harris and possibly independent Lee Halper, who plans to run as a write-in candidate, in November's general election.

After withdrawing from the race, Bangarter put his sup-

port behind Obenauer.

"As you will learn, Diana Obenauer has the ability, experience and desire to be successful as Jerome County's next District 1 county commissioner," Bangarter said in a news release.

"Diana's extensive service in the armed forces here at home as well as overseas has given her the knowledge, discipline and courage she will need to fight for all of the citizens of Jerome County. I know that you will find Diana open-minded and fair in her approach to handling the affairs of Jerome County."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

House seat, currently held by Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert.

"He threatened to take me out of the legislative race," Halper said earlier Tuesday.

However, Halper said he can still run as a write-in candidate and could possibly be on the November ballot.

Davidson, a farmer, won the District 3 commissioner's seat in 2004, beating out Republican incumbent John Elnorreta.

Davidson will face Williams, who like Obenauer, is making his first run for a public office.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.



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are you a FACE of the Magic Valley?

Enter The Times-News and Magic Valley Mall's "Faces of the Magic Valley" contest and find out Your picture (or your baby's, your girlfriend's, or your grandpa's picture) could be selected as one of Magic Valley's beautiful faces. We're searching for three winners in three different age categories (0 - 12, 13 - 19, and 20+). The winners will receive a shopping spree from the Magic Valley Mall and a cameo appearance at the Mall's Back-to-School Fashion Show 2006. As well as a feature photo in The Times-News Imagine seeing someone you know (maybe even you) as a winner!



CONTEST RULES

- 1) \$50 Entry Fee and photo must accompany the entry form for each child.
- 2) Contest is open to the following age categories: 0 to 12, 13-19 and 20+. Parent(s) or Legal Guardian(s) of contestant authorizes The Times-News to publish photo along with accompanying name in a "The Faces of the Magic Valley" publication and subsequent newspaper features. Contestants must be Magic Valley residents.
- 3) Color and Black and White 3" X 5" photographs will be accepted; any picture over 5" X 7" will not be accepted. We will accept JPEG and PDF-formatted pictures via e-mail at brana.hinther@id.net. Contestants' photos may be printed in Black and White. Photo will appear as submitted unless indicated and will be sized accordingly. The Times-News has the right to refuse any photos unsuitable for publication. All decisions are final.
- 4) Contestant must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope to have their photos returned. Please print the contestant's name on the back of the photo.
- 5) All entries must be postmarked by April 18th or received at The Times-News front desk by 12:00 p.m. on April 17th.
- 6) Contestant's pictures will be published between April 24th and May 22nd. The photos receiving the most votes will be featured in The Times-News on May 22nd.
- 7) You may vote for contestants as many times as you wish. Ballot-stuffing is entirely appropriate. All votes are \$1.00 each.
- 8) Voting for your own child is acceptable. You may also bring your friends, family and co-workers, aunts, uncles, cousins, and distant acquaintances to vote.
- 9) The First Place Winners in each category will receive a \$500 shopping spree to the Magic Valley Mall, a trophy, and their picture featured in The Times-News.
- 10) Second Place Winners in each category will each receive a \$100 gift certificate to the Magic Valley Mall, a trophy and their picture in The Times-News.
- 11) Third Place Winners in each category will receive a \$65 Gift Certificate to the Magic Valley Mall, a trophy and their picture in The Times-News.
- 12) All winners will have a cameo appearance in the Magic Valley Mall's Back-to-School Fashion Show.
- 13) A portion of the voting fees will benefit the Newspaper In Education Program to help provide classroom activities, lesson plans or workshops for local classrooms covering Twin Falls County.

APPLICATION FOR FACES OF THE MAGIC VALLEY:

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 Parent's Name: _____ City, State, Zip _____
 Address: _____
 Enclosed Check or Money Order payable to The Times-News
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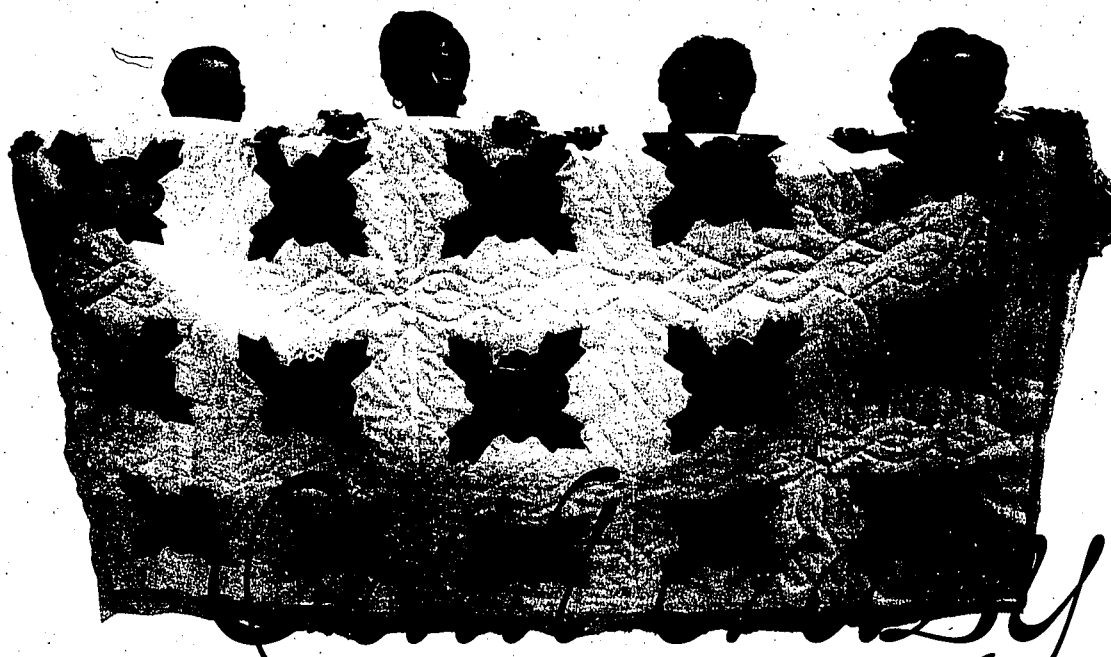
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 Prizes for each age group!
 Bring your own basket!

Easter Bunny Contest (Bring your own basket)
 Egg Art/Decorating Contest

Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.



Bedcovers add flair to home decor

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dayle Click loves her quilts.

Not because they keep her warm at night. Any blanket can do that.

Click's quilts are works of art. Encased in a glass frame and bolted to the wall is her prized possession: a quilt her great-great-grandmother sewed in 1845.

A quilt trumps any piece of home decor, Click said. No paintings in this living room.

Other area seamstresses agree. About a dozen women at the Twin Falls Senior Center, who call themselves the "crazy quilters," will tell anyone who'll listen that quilts make for exceptional home adornments.

Nearly all of them display quilts in their homes someplace other than a bed top.

One look at Click's quilt, and it's easy to see why it belongs on the wall.

The family heirloom is the first thing visitors see after stepping into her Twin Falls home.

It's huge — and contains dozens of patches of every color. It's made in the crazy quilt style: There is no pattern in the patches. Instead, a blue triangle might be stitched to a yellow rectangle.

Some patches are backgrounds for human figures.

One is a scene of a lad handling a flower to his love, who dons a ruffled dress. Another patch features a hidden spider web which is typical of quilts from this period, Click said.

The craftsmanship and eclectic color patterns rival any Picasso. And this quilt's creator, a simple farm wife, probably stitched the piece with as much care and faith as any master painter.

It's this meticulousness that makes the difference between something to wrap up with on a cold night and something to put behind glass, said the crazy quilters.

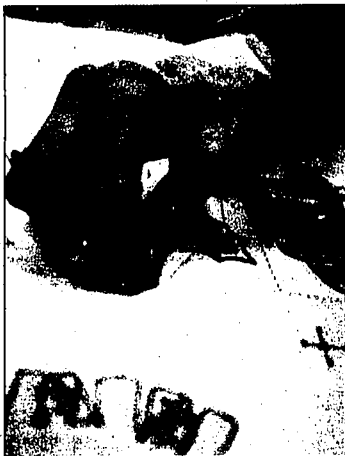


Photo by MEGAN THOMPSON/The Times-News

Above: Dottie Amazeen makes a stitch on a Christmas quilt Friday morning at the Twin Falls Senior Center.

Top: From left, quilters LaNita Studylin, Amazeen, Dayle Click and Isabelle 'Issy' Wilson hold up their most recently completed project Friday morning at the Twin Falls Senior Center.

All the pieces repaired at the senior center are hand-stitched — which brings the center more clients than they can handle.

"Hand quilting has become a dying art," said crazy quilter Dottie Amazeen last week as she stitched one of two quilts being repaired that morning at the senior center.

"We get quilts sent to us from South Dakota, Arizona, all over," said fellow quilter Isabelle "Issy" Wilson.

"Sure, they hear about the hand-stitching," said Click.

Hunched over one of the two quilts in the center's quilting room, Wilson required a special light to illuminate the tiny stitches she made on the center's recent repair job. Her eyes are going bad, but that hardly slows down this quilter.

"This is how you make knots disappear," she said.

Wilson deftly swooped her needle through and under her latest stitch, pulled the thread tight and clipped the excess.

She paused a moment to admire her perfectly hidden knot. One hand-stitched patch fin-

Want your quilt refurbished?

Stitches fraying or fabrics pulling apart?
Contact the Twin Falls Senior Center at 734-5084 to have a quilt repaired by hand.
But call soon — there's a waiting list, and some clients wait months before the center's crew has time to repair their quilts.
Repair prices range from \$35 for small blankets to \$175 for king-size quilts.

ished. Dozens more to go.

The quilting room has a beauty parlor atmosphere. Jokes are swapped, as are stories about grandchildren, visits to the doctor and, of course, quilts.

The crazy quilters' virtuosity with needles attracted Jeanne Irish, a Twin Falls woman who wanted to spice up her bedroom with a quilt. She ordered the pieces; the crazy quilters put it together. A few months and \$200 later, the finished piece is displayed across her brass bed.

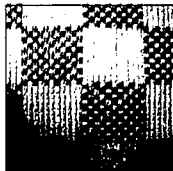
"I'll threaten people," Irish said. "Nobody sits on that quilt."

Click is just as protective with her decorative quilts, especially the treasure in her guest bedroom: another family heirloom dating back to 1840.

"Get off!" she yelled at one of her cats, which had wandered onto the red, green, brown and cream checkers.

It was this piece that Click had restored by the crazy quilters. They did such a good job, Click said, that she fell in love with quilting. Now, three days a week, Click is at the senior center with the other seamstresses, helping to bring a little flair into other people's homes.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen@lee.net.



Photos by MATT CHRISTENSEN/The Times-News

Top: This large crazy quilt sewn by Dayle Click's great-great-grandmother occupies a place of pride in Click's home.

Center: Click treasures this family heirloom — stitched in 1840 and restored many years later by Twin Falls senior citizens.

Bottom: Jeanne Irish of Twin Falls spiced up her bedroom with this quilt, assembled by the "crazy quilters." "I'll threaten people," Irish says. "Nobody sits on that quilt."

'Meal Time in Less Time' offers meal-planning guide

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's 4 o'clock. Do you know where your dinner is?

If not, you're not alone. More and more these days, folks are planning meals at the last minute.

And that means — according to Rhea Lanting, a University of Idaho extension educator and home economist — you're probably spending too much money and consuming too many calories.

But a new class offered by the U of I

Three options, three outcomes.

See page C2

Extension Service can change that. "Meal Time in Less Time" is a three-part course designed to teach meal planning, efficient shopping skills and healthy ingredient substitutions.

Lanting is teaching the class in May and will offer more information and a chance to register for the class at the

Please see MEALS, Page C2



Lanting

'Meal Time in Less Time' classes

- When: Noon to 1 p.m. May 4, 11 and 18.
- Where: The Twin Falls County office building's kitchen/meeting room, 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
- Cost: \$10 total for all three classes.
- To register: Call 734-9590.

Tips for getting started

- Think about meals your family likes to eat.
- Mark on your menu planner the events and activities that will limit the time you have for a meal.
- Plan a budget.
- Consider nutritional preferences for your family.

FOOD & HOME



AAA (FMA)/The Washington Post

Somebody's Mother's Chocolate Sauce debuts

The Washington Post

This new dessert topping is darker than milk chocolate but mellow than dark chocolate. Somebody's Mother's Chocolate Sauce is made for spooning over fruit or ice cream, but we happen to know it tastes swell straight from the jar. Efficacious mom and businesswoman Lynne Lasher of Houston created the product and launched it last fall.

The mom theme extends to the "lid lid" atop each jar. One of seven quotes is printed includ-

ing: "If you bungle raising your children, nothing else much matters in life" — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. If you're so inclined, you can visit www.somebodysmothers.com and submit a quote from your own mother — or any quote that's mom-related and passes family-newspaper standards. The quote that's chosen on Mother's Day will net the winner a dozen jars of sauce and a bit of immortality.

The 9.5-ounce jar is \$9. To order online, go to the Web site listed above.

Try this spicy Thai chicken stir-fry

By Linda Gassenheimer
Knight Ridder News Service

This Thai dinner is full of hot, spicy flavors with a refreshing hint of lemon and the cool crunch of cucumber. To simplify cleanup, everything is stir-fried in the same wok.

One secret to stir-frying is to make sure your wok or frying pan is very hot before you start. It should be smoking. If it isn't, the vegetables and meat will steam rather than develop a crisp coating with the juice and flavor locked in.

Lemon grass, which adds a special lemon flavor to Asian dishes, can be found in some supermarkets. It looks something like a scallion, but the stalks are a pale green color, hard and dry.

Fresh Chinese noodles can be found in the refrigerated section of the produce department. Dried Chinese noodles or angel hair pasta can be used.

Use 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind, if lemon grass is unavailable.

For easy stir-frying, place all of the prepared ingredients on a cutting board or plate in order of

use. You won't have to look at the recipe once you start to cook. This hotly spicy dish calls for a full-bodied white wine with some backbone. I'd try an Italian Trebbiano.

STIR-FRIED THAI CHICKEN AND NOODLES

- 1/4 pound Chinese noodles
- 3 teaspoons canola oil, divided use
- 3/4 pound boneless, skinned chicken breast
- 1/2 medium onion, sliced (1 cup)
- 2 medium cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh ginger
- 4 jalapeno peppers, seeded and chopped (1/4 cup)
- 2 stalks lemon grass, washed, hard upper stalk removed and lower stalk and bulb sliced
- 1/2 red pepper, sliced (1 cup)
- 1/2 cucumber, peeled and sliced (1 cup)
- 1 slice tomato cut in eighths
- 1/3 cup fat free, low-salt chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons cold water

1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro

Bring a large sauce pan of 3 quarts water to a boil. Add noodles and boil 3 minutes for dried, 1 minute for fresh. Drain, toss with 1 teaspoon oil and set aside.

Remove as much fat as possible from chicken and cut into strips, 1/4 inch thick and 2 inches long. Heat second teaspoon oil in wok or skillet. Add onion and stir-fry one minute. Add garlic, jalapeno peppers, lemon grass, chicken, red pepper and cucumber. Stir-fry 3 minutes. Add tomato and move all ingredients to sides of pan leaving a hole in the middle.

Add chicken broth, ketchup and sugar to center of pan. Blend well. Mix cornstarch with water and add to sauce. Bring to a boil to thicken sauce. Toss with ingredients in wok. Add cilantro and toss all ingredients in wok together.

Remove from pan. Add remaining teaspoon oil and noodles. Stir-fry 1 minute. Divide in half and place on individual plates. Spoon chicken and vegetables over noodles. Makes 2 servings.

Living large in a tiny kitchen

By Renee Enns
Chicago Tribune

Got a teeny-weensy kitchen? Justin Sprung, owner of a 45-square-foot kitchen in New York, sympathizes — and feels the challenge can be met. He has written a small book, "The Tiny Bitty Kitchen Handbook" (Broadway Books, \$19.95), with a really big subtitle: "Everything You Need to Know About Setting Up & Cooking in the Most Ridiculously Small Kitchen in the World — Your Own."

Because there never seems to be enough room for avid home cooks, Sprung's tiny tome is filled with suggestions and recipes of use to anyone who feels culinarily cramped. Here are a few of his tips:

- Spring notes that chemical solutions used in small spaces can get toxic, fast. His list of safe kitchen cleaners includes an often-neglected and inexpensive paste: Mix baking soda with water for a gentle scouring agent.

- A trouser hanger can double as a recipe holder: Clip on a cookbook magazine or newspaper article to the page you want, and hang it on a cupboard handle, thus freeing counter space. If the book is too big, you also can photocopy the recipe and tape it onto a cupboard handle.

- Don't have a spice grinder or mortar and pestle? A stoneware mug and a sturdy spice jar (washed and dried) can substitute.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

Dear Abby
Aunt worries after seeing niece get hit.
SEE PAGE C-6

Cooking Classes At Rudy's...
Pressure Cooking with Confidence
with Jane R. Anderson, Boise Cooking Instructor
Menu...
•Puyobro Stew
•Toasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes
•Peas with Duxelles and Basil
•Mediterranean Hummus
•Chicken Cocotte
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Meals: Three options, three outcomes

The scenario:
It's 3 p.m. Your daughter has piano lessons at 4. Your son has soccer practice at 5, and you have a meeting at 7. You're options for feeding four or five people:

Solution A:
You hit the drive-through at a local fast-food restaurant.

Your order:
Two kids' meals with chicken strips.
A 12-piece box of fried chicken. Sides of mashed potatoes, coleslaw, macaroni and cheese, biscuits.
Chicken wrap with potato wedges.
Total cost: \$23
Time expended: Only 20 minutes. But the meal leaves mashed potatoes smashed in the back seat and chicken greasy on the steering wheel.
Calories per serving: For just mashed potatoes, drumstick, thigh, biscuit and coleslaw: 1,570 calories, 85 g fat, 4,490 mg sodium.

Solution B:
You have no idea what to cook for supper. You stand in the grocery store and hope for inspiration.
You purchase:
French bread

Bag of frozen Frozen lasagna
1 liter pop
Total cost: \$21
Time expended: You spend 20 minutes shopping and two hours re-heating the lasagna. Dinner is not ready by the time you leave, so you stop by the drive-through and get a white chocolate mocha and a two-day-old muffin. Kids eat without you.
Calories per serving: 495 calories, 10 g fat, 1,260 mg sodium.

Solution C:
You planned your meals a week in advance. Last night you threw together the ingredients for marinated chicken and placed it in the fridge. Now that you're home, you throw the chicken on the grill and make a quick salad while helping your daughter with her homework. By the time your family drops off your son from practice, dinner is on the table. You eat calmly with your family and leave for your meeting with time to spare.
Your menu:
Dinner salad (lettuce, cherry tomatoes, cucumbers and carrot, with Thousand Island dressing) and 15-minute Marinated Chicken.
Total cost: The majority of the ingredients are already in your pantry. Last week you found

15-Minute Marinated Chicken

Servings: 4
1/4 cup Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
Combine the first five ingredients; spread on both sides of chicken.
Marinate for 15 minutes or several hours.
Grill uncovered, over medium coals, turning once, for 10 to 15 minutes or until juices run clear.
Source: Taste of Home, <http://www.tasteofhome.com>

chicken breasts on sale for \$4. Including the cost of the salad ingredients, you've spent \$10 or less on this meal.
Time expended: 10 minutes to prepare entree ingredients, plus 15 minutes to barbecue the chicken and make the salad.
Calories per serving: 194 calories, 5 g fat, 382 mg sodium.

What is that crunchy white vegetable?

Knight Ridder News Service

Question: I'd like to know the name of the crunchy vegetable that came on a raw-vegetable platter at a buffet I visited. It tasted like a cross between a potato and an apple.

Answer: That sounds like jicama (pronounced HEE-kah-mah), a tuber with snow-white, very crisp flesh and a brown, papery skin.
The flavor is bland and slightly sweet. The texture is the point of the vegetable, so it is seldom if ever cooked.
Jicama is available in the exotic produce section of most supermarkets.

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Best Card

Meals

Continued from C1
Women's Day Out event, sponsored by The Times-News from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 27 at the former Anderson Lumber building on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.
Lanting gave us a sneak peek at the program.
In the first class, participants will look for ways to make menu planning simpler and functional for the family. The next week, the class will look over grocery lists and learn to read nutrition labels. For the final class, students will learn how to make favorite recipes healthier.
Participants will get menu-planning and grocery-shopping worksheets, plus versatile mix-and-match recipes for balanced meals.
"Certainly the best thing about the class is to cause less stress on you and your family members and to make the meals healthier," Lanting said. "I truly believe the family meal time together is very important for all of us and that this will help us get that done."

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FOOD & HOME

Recipes promise 30-minute preparation

There never seems to be enough time for a decent, homemade dinner. With spring sports popping up like tulips, families are hard-pressed to find enough time to see one another, let alone sit at the table together.

At times I've undergone intense guilt over buying pre-shredded carrots or bottled spaghetti sauce.

But lately I have come to appreciate that some of these, time-saving items allow me to put a meal on the table much faster than making everything from scratch.

The recipes I've gathered here are supposed to get you from the kitchen to the table in 30 minutes or less.

One utilizes the microwave to cook hamburger, which may turn off some cooks.

That's OK; fry up the hamburger the traditional way and save it in the refrigerator.

Or give the microwave a shot at cooking the hamburger. It's going into a casserole, so you won't have to look at it while it bakes.

Maybe with one of these recipes, you might have enough time to have a real, sit-down dinner with your family.

EASY BAKED POTATO SOUP

3 to 4 medium baking potatoes
5 bacon strips, diced



VALLEY COOKING
Becca Tateoka

2 cans (10 3/4 ounces) condensed cheddar cheese soup, undrained
3 1/2 cups milk
2 teaspoons garlic powder
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Dash liquid smoke, optional
1 cup (8 ounces) sour cream
Shredded cheddar cheese

Peel and dice the baked potatoes; set aside. In a Dutch oven or soup kettle, cook the bacon over medium heat until crisp. Using a slotted spoon, remove to paper towels. Drain, reserving 1 1/2 teaspoons dripping.

Add the soups, milk, garlic powder, Worcestershire sauce, onion powder, pepper, liquid smoke and reserved potatoes to the drippings. Cook, uncovered, for 10 minutes or until heated through, stirring occasionally. Stir in sour cream; cook for 1 to 2 minutes or until heated through (do not boil). Garnish with cheddar cheese and bacon. Yield: 10 servings.

—From "Quick Cooking"

SKILLET CHICKEN & BROCCOLI

8 ounces uncooked angel hair pasta
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 cup shredded almonds
1 pound chicken cutlets, cut into thin strips
2 cups frozen broccoli, green bean, red pepper and pearl onion mixture
1/2 cup bottled teriyaki stir-fry sauce

Prepare pasta; keep warm. Meanwhile, in a large skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add almonds. Cook and stir for 30 seconds. Add chicken; cook and stir 3 to 5 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink. Add broccoli mixture; cover and cook 2 to 4 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in sauce; heat thoroughly. Serve over pasta.

—From a grocery store hand-out card

BEEF 'N' BEAN ENCHILADAS

3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt, divided
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 1/2 cups milk
1 can (10 ounces) enchilada sauce
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
1 can (2 1/4 ounces) sliced ripe olives, drained
3/4 pound ground beef

Flour: mix with 1/2 cup water to form a paste. Microwave, uncovered, on high for 10 minutes or until bubbly around the edges, rotating dish twice.

—From a Reiman publication

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

Try these Easter ham tips

Knight Rider News Service

You have several choices to make if ham is the meat you will place at the center of your Easter feast. Here are some tips from the Pork Information Bureau about those choices:

Choose between boneless or bone-in. Bone-in typically serves two to three people per pound. Boneless hams yield about four to five servings per pound.

Choose between cooked and uncooked. Most hams are fully cooked, but you'll know for sure by reading the label.

Cooked hams can be served directly from the refrigerator or reheated. If reheating, heat to an internal temperature of 140 degrees. For uncooked hams, you'll need to cook to an internal temperature of 160 degrees. Allow 20 to 30 minutes per pound for uncooked hams.

Choose between dry or wet cured. Hams are dry cured with salt and spices or wet cured in a brine. Wet-cured hams are the typical choice for dinner or sandwiches; dry cured is more often served for breakfast.

Learn the secret of the stew

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Boise cooking instructor Jane R. Anderson will teach "Pressure Cooking with Confidence" next week in Twin Falls.

The class is set for 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$35.

"Jane cooks a 1950s politically incorrect 'Playboy Stew' in her very modern spring-vaive pressure cooker," Rudy's said in a press release. "Beginning with inexpensive and less tender cuts of meat, she creates a deeply rich stew with earthy root vegetables in a savory onion-mushroom sauce."

The class menu: Playboy Stew (organizers say you'll

have to attend to learn how it got its name); Toasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes; Peas with Duxelles and Basil; Mediterranean Hummus; Chicken Cacciatore; Parmesan Polenta; and Lemon Cheesecake with Lemon Curd Spread.

When Anderson married 33 years ago, she had no stove — just a pressure cooker, a hot plate and an electric skillet. So she learned to cook just about everything in the pressure cooker.

Since then, Anderson has had a progression of ever-better cookers, and she frequently relies on her pressure cookers as a private chef for parties, small dinners, picnics and camping trips.

To sign up, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

Measuring up and down

Newsday

Silicone is the hottest new material for kitchen tools, and this latest entry makes good use of its flexibility and durability.

Selectator collapsible measuring cups from Chef'n pop open for use, then flatten neat-

ly for storage. The four measuring cups (1, 1/2, 1/3 and 1/4 cup) snap neatly together on a storage clip and are dishwasher-safe.

They come in avocado, cherry, tangerine, sunflower, wave, sapphire and white: online at www.kitchenkapers.com.

Times-News to host Taste of Home event

Share your silly stories with us

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It seems some of the best stories are told around the kitchen table — and the funnest reveal mistakes and accidents that happen in the kitchen.

If you have a silly kitchen story to share, send it to writer Karina Fitzgerald at The Times-News at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or e-mail it to k Fitzgerald@magickvalley.com.

Those kitchen-table stories are harder to come by as more Americans eat out and rarely dine together at all. While the popularity of cooking shows and cookbooks has soared, the time spent on preparing meals has plummeted.

But help is on the way. The Times-News is hosting the Taste of Home Cooking School at The Roper Auditorium on April 27.

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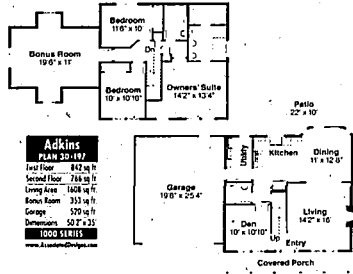
Rustic meets modern in Adkins

Its covered porch and shutters give the compact Adkins the look of a traditional farm-style home, but the interior is entirely up to date. Kitchen, dining room and living room flow together, creating a feeling of openness, with nine-foot ceilings adding to the sense of volume.

Standing at the sink, you face out across a large patio, accessed through sliding glass doors in the dining room's windows bay. A large work island increases available counter space, and laundry appliances are mere steps away, in a utility room with cabinets over the appliances. The small powder room is handy in any area of the main floor, and equally close to the garage.

A gas fireplace serves as a focal point in the living room. An arched opening there sets the boundary between that and the dining room. To the left of the central stairway is a den, which would be an ideal location for the family computer, a home entertainment center, or a home office.

Bedrooms and a large bonus room are upstairs. The Adkins' owners' suite has a walk-in closet and private bathroom. Amenities include a glass-enclosed soaking tub with shower,



double vanity and built-in bench. Pocket doors provide privacy when needed.

Two linen closets nestle into alcoves in the hallway, close to a bathroom that will be shared by the people who live in the other two bedrooms.

This bathroom has a combined tub and shower.

The Adkins' bonus room has a cross-shaped central space with a 9-foot ceiling that slopes down toward the corners. Dormer windows on two sides could be outfitted with cozy

windows seats. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402.

Please specify the Adkins 30-197 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 550-home plans is available for \$15. For more information call (800) 634-0123, or visit our Web site at www.AssociatedDesigns.com.

How to make your home dog-friendly

By Stacy Downs
Knight Ridder News Service

A nook off Mary Reed's kitchen features a tile floor, a drain and a hose coming out of the paw-print-pierced wall.

It's not obvious enough that this is a room made for dogs. A basket of chew toys gives it away. "The room's been really great," says Reed, who lives in the Kansas City, Mo., area with her husband, William, and their two dogs. "With the hose, it's good for giving them a bath and/or keeping them there when they're sick. It's very easy to keep clean."

Reed designed the room when the home was built. Even though her dogs, Ranger and Kelley, roam and sleep where they want, she envisioned a space that was their own, a combination of function and fun.

A gated area provides an escape area for the dogs when the couple has guests. "It's also great when we have visiting granddogs," says Reed, whose three sons all have dogs. "Sometimes they don't all get along."

In this age when canine couture fills an entire catalog, there are people who are building, remodeling and decorating with their four-legged friends in mind.

The trend is catching on strong with dog owners between 18 and 34 years old, according to the Nestle Purina PetCare Co.

That's because people are waiting until they're older to have children.

"It's amazing how much we have amended our lives around our dogs," says Annie Heck, vice president and development di-

Fido-friendly

- **Accessibility:** Provide wooden steps up to beds or sofas so small dogs and elderly pets feel like part of the family. Also consider installing a ramp off the stairs to the backyard.
- **Flooring:** Ceramic tile and vinyl are the best options to keep a floor tidy for dogs' mealtimes. Keep hardwood floors sealed to help avoid urine odor retention.
- **Paint:** Use a washable paint with a satin finish, instead of a flat paint, to keep walls looking fresh and clean.
- **Storage:** Create pull-outs in kitchen cabinets with bins to store dog food.

- **Tables:** Consider wrought iron for durability. If you go with wood, stick to beech, bamboo or teak, which are more scratch-resistant than other types.
 - **Upholstered furniture:** Patterns and tweeds are less likely to show shedding. If you like light-colored fabric, machine-washable slipcovers may be the way to go. Avoid adding skirts or ruffles on furniture because they trap hair.
 - **Window treatments:** Consider shades instead of heavy drapes that can trap pet hair.
- Source: Interior designer Karl Whitman; Jenny Brown of Wayside Walls

rector for Wayside Walls animal shelter in Kansas City, Mo.

A friend of hers with six dogs has them live in the breakfast room and sun porch. The big dogs live in one room, the smaller dogs in the other.

"She has stopped using two rooms of her house. I found that astonishing."

Heck has turned her own house upside-down for dogs. A year and a half ago, she and her husband moved into a house freshly carpeted in white — not a good fit for muddy paws or incontinent canines. They ripped out the carpet and installed laminate.

But the vinyl flooring snapped because of a slight elevation in the floor. Then they installed a waterproof pad and a short-pile, brown tweed carpet.

"I made our house look a lot better than it did before," says Heck, who has Corby, a 9-year-old Gordon setter, and Marty, a 5-year-old English cocker

spaniel. "Everyone's happy."

Remodeler Billie Deatherage routinely designs with dogs in mind. That includes choosing finishes and space planning.

"I've learned dogs are part of the family for sure," says Deatherage, owner of Deatherage Home Designs. "In the past people forgot about their dogs when they remodelled."

In kitchens Deatherage creates special cabinets for big sacks of dog food and hideaway doors for dog dishes concealed in the toe kicks. In mudrooms she'll design mini garages for storing dog crates, converting them into mini dog-rooms.

Dog doors have turned high-tech. Some are activated by a sensory collar the dog wears, keeping intruder animals at bay.

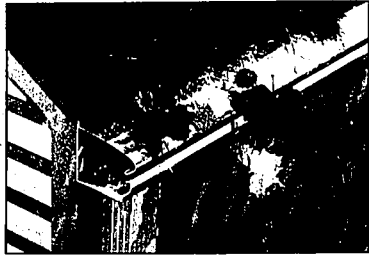
Gutter guards can do the job

DEAR JIM: I know clogged, overflowing gutters can damage my house structure, but I also know they can increase my utility bills. Do the gutter guards that rely on the surface tension of water really work?

—William F.
DEAR WILLIAM: What you heard is correct. Although the water standing in gutters and overflowing onto the ground does not directly increase your utility bills, it can indirectly reduce your home's efficiency.



SENSIBLE HOME James Duley



This color rendering shows how a gutter guard keeps leaves out of the gutter.

They also usually use heavier gauge aluminum than the pre-formed ones available at home center stores.

Depending upon the types of trees (leaves and seeds) in your yard, you may be able to get by with inexpensive do-it-yourself wire or plastic mesh gutter guards.

Consider installing them on a small section of gutter to evaluate their effectiveness. If they work, you will have saved a bundle.

In dry climates or areas where the ground slopes down from the wall, another option is a deflector gutter.

Instead of rapping the water, its louvers disperse it in a coarse spray to water the landscaping near the house.

The following companies offer gutter-guard systems: Crane Products, (888) 326-2638, www.water-fall.co; Englert, (800) 532-3482, www.leafguard.com; Gutter Helmet, (888) 443-5838, www.gutterhelmet.com; K-Guard, (800) 435-4356,

www.kguard.com; and Save-time Corp., (800) 942-3004, www.rainhandler.com.

DEAR JIM: There is one lamp in my house which seems to burn out bulbs very quickly.

I even tried long-life ones, but they don't last much longer. What is causing this and how can I fix it?

—Jeanne M.

DEAR JEANNE: If only one lamp is burning out bulbs, it is not from power surges which would also affect other lamps. There may be a small electrical arc forming at the base of the bulb and causing the premature failure.

Unplug the lamp and remove the bulb.

Using long pliers or a small hook, bend the spring contact in the fixture up a little. This will ensure it touches the bottom of the bulb to eliminate any arcing.

Send inquiries to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.duley.com.

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FOOD & HOME

Grilled fish, simple but special

By Robert A. Reeder
The Washington Post

Growing up in Indianapolis I can remember only one cookbook in my mother's kitchen, "Joy of Cooking." I think it had been a wedding present. Everything I ate at home until the time I was drafted into the military came from "Joy" or a little file card box with clippings from the Indianapolis newspapers.

My own cooking style evolved over time, influenced by where I've lived. Louisiana introduced me to oysters, crayfish, and Cajun seasonings. Seattle's assortment of fresh seafood opened new possibilities. The varied groceries and restaurants in the ethnic neighborhoods in Chicago and New York steered me toward experiments in the kitchen. Every time I was exposed to something new, I bought cookbooks. I usually try to follow a recipe exactly as written the first time; after that, I tinker with it.

I especially like to try new fish recipes. On weekends I'll do something involved when I have the time, but during the week it has to be simple. A lot of vegetables, fish at my house goes grilled.

But over time, grilled fish — regardless of the variety — takes on a sameness. The achote paste and the fruit salsa in this recipe attracted my attention when I first saw it. They help give this grilled fish a new taste while the preparation remains simple.

The original recipe was titled Fish Tacos With Tropical Fruit Salsa, but I quickly got rid of the corn tortillas and replaced them with basmati rice to which I added coconut milk.

Variations can be found in a lot of cookbooks, the Culinary Institute of America's "Cooking at Home" calls it "pineapple chutney" and replaces the pa-

paya and red onion with pineapple and scallions. "The Gourmet Cookbook" gives the option of using kiwi, pineapple, mango and papaya, plus avocado.

When the papayas at the grocery feel like rocks, I'll opt for pineapple. It's not rocket science.

MAHI-MAHI WITH SALSA

6 servings
This recipe is adapted from "The Cakebread Cellars Napa Valley Cookbook" (Ten Speed Press, 2003). Serve with a simple green salad.

- 1/3 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons achote paste (see note)
- 1 clove garlic, mashed to a paste
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt plus additional for seasoning the fish
- Cayenne pepper
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 pounds skinless mahi-mahi fillets, 1-inch thick (may substitute sea bass or albacore tuna fillets)

1 papaya (about a pound), peeled, seeded and diced (may substitute diced pineapple)

1/4 cup finely diced red onion

1 tablespoon minced cilantro

1 teaspoon seeded and finely minced serrano chili pepper

1/4 teaspoon grated lime zest

2 tablespoons lime juice

In a large nonreactive bowl, add the orange and lemon juices, achote paste, garlic, chili powder, the 1/2 teaspoon salt and a pinch of cayenne, or to taste, and mix well. Whisk in the olive oil.

Place the fillets in a shallow bowl or on a plate and pour the marinade over the fish. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 20 minutes.

In a small bowl, combine the



Over time, grilled fish — regardless of the variety — takes on a sameness. The achote paste and the fruit salsa in this recipe help give the fish a new taste while the preparation remains simple.

Over time, grilled fish — regardless of the variety — takes on a sameness. The achote paste and the fruit salsa in this recipe help give the fish a new taste while the preparation remains simple.

It is using a gas grill, preheat on medium-high, depending on your grill, then reduce heat to medium. If using a charcoal grill, start the charcoal or wood briquettes. When the briquettes are ready, distribute them evenly under the cooking area for direct heat.

Grill the fish, 3 to 4 minutes per side. Transfer to individual plates, and spoon the salsa over it. Serve immediately.

NOTE: Achote (ah-chee-Oll-tay) paste, made from the seeds of the annatto tree, is available in some larger grocery stores and in Latin American markets.

Tarragon brings fragrance, flavor to poached chicken

By Marcia Kramer
The Washington Post

Tarragon contributes subtle fragrance to the broth and a burst of color and flavor to the dressing of this easy poached chicken favorite.

Don't toss that broth: After poaching (and discarding the dressing), it can be cooled, covered and reserved for soup or a sauce. I'll keep in the refrigerator for up to three days or in the freezer for one month.

Serve the chicken, meanwhile, with rustic bread.

Adapted from a recipe by Lesley Waters in "The Newlyweds' Cookbook" (Hyland Peters & Small, 2006).

- 1 teaspoon whole-grain mustard
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- Sea salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 3 cups salad greens
- Place the tarragon stems and broth in a large sauceron over high heat. Bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to medium-low so the broth is barely bubbling. Add the chicken and gently poach for about 15 minutes or until firm to the touch and cooked through. Transfer the chicken to a cutting board and let it cool briefly before cutting into thin diagonal strips.

Meanwhile, prepare the dressing. A mini-blender is preferred, cause it chops the tarragon leaves and puree with the mustard, lemon juice, oil and salt and pepper to taste. Or chop the tarragon finely and whisk it into a dressing with the other dressing ingredients.

Divide the salad greens among individual plates. Pan the chicken slices on top of the greens and drizzle with the dressing. Serve immediately.

TARRAGON CHICKEN

- 4 servings*
- Leaves from 4 large sprigs of tarragon, stems reserved
- 2 quarts chicken or vegetable broth (may substitute low-sodium broth)
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (4 to 5 ounces each), flattened to 1/2-inch thick

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Actress shares her watercress wisdom

By Bill Daley
Chicago Tribune

Did you know? Actress Elizabeth Hurley credited watercress soup for helping her maintain a svelte look.

"It's low-calorie, full of vitamins and iron, and delicious enough to serve at a dinner party. I drink at least six cups a day when eager to lose a few pounds." Hurley reportedly told an English news outlet.

Watercress has the peppery flavor appropriate for a member of the mustard family.

It is packed with minerals and vitamins. The dark green freshness of the leaves and snappy stems are a welcome sign of spring.

Buying and storage tips:

Look for bunches of the freshest, liveliest watercress you can find, without wilted or browning leaves.

Refrigerate in a plastic bag or stems-down in a glass of water and covered with a plastic bag for up to five days, according to "The New Food Lover's Companion." Wash and shake dry before using.

Cooking suggestions:

Watercress is more than just a pretty garnish, as the Watercress Alliance, an association of English growers, proudly proclaims. Their slogan? "Not just that bit on the side."

Hurley's soup is a delicious way to use watercress, either on its own or as the first course to a spring menu.

This is her recipe as reported in the Evening Standard newspaper: "Sweet a small onion, finely chopped, in a little chicken stock.

Add two diced potatoes, six cups of chicken stock and bring to the boil. Add salt and pepper and simmer until potatoes are soft. Add three bunches of watercress, stems removed, stir for three minutes."

Those not on a diet can indulge in watercress tea sandwiches, where the buttered bread serves as a creamy counterpoint to the sharply flavored leaves.

Use watercress in a salad or a stir-fry, layer it in sandwiches or fold into omelets — even consider it as a topping for a homemade pizza.

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Home, Lawn & Garden

What's Biting?

By Tresa Erickson

No matter how long you have been a gardener, you're sure to have run into a problem with a pest or two. Ragged, chewed leaves and holey stems are just two signs that may indicate that you have a pest problem.

It is not always easy to tell specifically what type of pest you are dealing with. While you may be able to catch a glimpse of some pests, others may be harder for you to detect. To determine for certain who is invading your garden, use the following guide:

Culprit - Signs:

- Aphids - Sticky honeydew on leaf undersides
- Cabbageworms - Chewed leaves on cabbage group plants
- Cutworms - Vegetable plants cut off at the ground
- Grasshoppers - Ragged feeding holes on leaf edges
- Mealybugs - White, waxy blobs or yellow, deformed leaves
- Slugs and Snails - Slimy, holey leaves
- Spider Mites - Yellow leaves interspersed with cobwebs
- Spittlebugs - White, frothy substance on plants
- Squash Vine Borer's Larvae - Wallowing plants with holey stems

These are just some of the common pests that may invade your garden. A search online or a trip to the nursery or garden center should uncover products for helping eradicate whatever pests you may have.

Almost all gardens come under the attack of pests at some point. Don't be caught unaware. Pests can invade a garden quickly and multiply rapidly, making it even harder to eradicate them. Keep a close eye on your garden and stay ahead of the game!

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COMICS

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Baby Blues



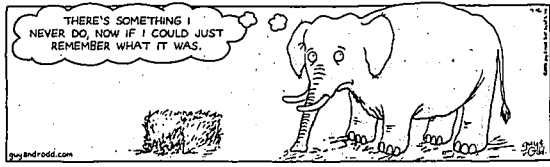
By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

Baldo



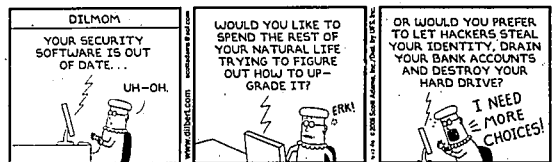
By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

Brevity



By Guy & Rodd

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

The Elderberries



By Phil Frank and Joe Trosle

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Frank and Ernest



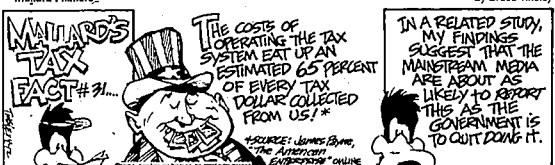
By Bob Thaves

Luann



By Greg Evans

Majlard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Pearls Before Swine



By Stephan Pastis

Piclos



By Brian Crane

Rose Is Rose



By Pat Brady

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Non Sequitur



By Wiley

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Capricorn: Beware the little birdie

IF APRIL 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Take the bull by the horns in the year ahead where money and power are concerned. Set a good example of devoted industry and others will notice. Unasked-for benefits or favors actually enjoy your company. Although you can act independently, others have a need for support.

AURUS (April 20-May 20): It's little things that count: Spoil yourself; have strawberries on your cereal or rent a movie and enjoy popcorn on the couch this evening. Display a spirit of harmless fun for success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Who let the dogs out? Don't let suspicion rock a happy friendship or ruin a business deal. Put off signing contracts for a few days until you feel more at ease with others. There is no rush.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

Give peace a chance. Tensions can flare at a meeting of the minds is possible. Good manners lay a foundation of mutual trust and admiration, especially when your career is at stake.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you don't advance, you recede. Make the most of your social contacts and be aware that others actually enjoy your company. Although you can act independently, others have a need for support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's little things that count: Spoil yourself; have strawberries on your cereal or rent a movie and enjoy popcorn on the couch this evening. Display a spirit of harmless fun for success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Who let the dogs out? Don't let suspicion rock a happy friendship or ruin a business deal. Put off signing contracts for a few days until you feel more at ease with others. There is no rush.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

moments of life; let a puppy lick your face or buy a kid an ice cream cone. Then, concentrate on making a success in the world.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "Semper fidelis" always faithful — should remain your creed. Don't fret over trifles, as your heart is too big and too warm for that. Be a philosopher, not a pessimist or crusader.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Maintain a healthy respect for truth. What the little birdie whispers in your ear may be pointed propaganda. This doesn't mean you will hear lies, but you may hear just one side of a two-sided story.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rolling stones gather no moss — but this doesn't mean that moss isn't a good thing. It is wise to juggle a variety of activities and keep your finger in many pies if you want to be well-rounded.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some people dispense advice whether you want it or not. Don't feel you must be swayed by opinions or ideas that are drastically at odds with your own. Take pride in ownership of pretty things.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

COMICS

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1. I'M REALLY CONCERNED ABOUT MY SPEECH TOMORROW.
2. STOP WORRYING, YOU'LL DO FINE.
3. IT'S GOT MY STOMACH SO UPSET, I'LL NEVER GET TO SLEEP.
4. WELL, MAYBE A LITTLE SHAKY, BUT YOU'LL CALM YOUR...
5. A LOT OF ROAD RAGE, TOO. ARGH!!!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. I'M REALLY CONCERNED ABOUT MY SPEECH TOMORROW.
2. STOP WORRYING, YOU'LL DO FINE.
3. IT'S GOT MY STOMACH SO UPSET, I'LL NEVER GET TO SLEEP.
4. WELL, MAYBE A LITTLE SHAKY, BUT YOU'LL CALM YOUR...
5. A LOT OF ROAD RAGE, TOO. ARGH!!!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1. AN ABBREVIATION IS A SHORTENED FORM OF A LONG WORD, TO MAKE IT EASIER TO USE!
2. QUESTIONS? YES, HURRICANE HATTIE.
3. HOW COME AN ABBREVIATION IS SUCH A LONG WORD?

Garfield By Jim Davis

1. THAT'S MY DATE AND ME AT THE FALL DANCE.
2. THE THEME THAT YEAR WAS UNDERSEA FANTASY.
3. IT WAS JUST A COINCIDENCE THAT SHE HAD GILLS.
4. MY SHE'S A LITTLE SHADE OF GREEN.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1. HOW ABOUT A LITTLE MOM, HAGAR?
2. DON'T YOU MEAN A LITTLE POP?
3. OH, YEAH! HOW ABOUT A LITTLE POP?
4. HE NEVER GETS ANYTHING RIGHT!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

1. I LIKE SPLASHING IN THE TUB.
2. BUT IF MOMMY WOULD GIVE ME A BUCKET, I COULD GET ALL THE WATER OUT MUCH FASTER.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1. I SEE IT'S RAINING AGAIN, MAMA. MY DOG IS GOING TO GET WET.
2. YES, MAMA. HE HAS A DOHOUSE, BUT HE CAN'T GO IN IT BECAUSE HE HAS CLAUDOPHOBIA.
3. I COULD GO IN THERE... I KNOW I COULD. ALL I'D HAVE TO DO IS DO IT... I COULD JUST DO IT...
4. I THINK I'M GETTING WET.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

1. HIGH COOKING RESTAURANT.
2. YOU DIDN'T EAT YOUR VEGETABLES.
3. I DON'T LIKE THEM.
4. NO DESSERT FOR YOU.
5. MUST BE PART OF THE "THEME AMBIANCE".

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

1. I CALLED HIM 'MY LITTLE SUGAR LUMP' IN FRONT OF HIS FRIENDS, AND HE'S BEEN IN A MOOD EVER SINCE.
2. THE FAMILY CIRCUS.
3. "Dinner's almost ready! You guys better almost get to the table!"

Aunt worries after seeing niece get hit

DEAR ABBY: Last night I saw my brother-in-law hit my 1-year-old niece. It was horrible. I confronted him, and he and my sister are going to get counseling. He says he "made a mistake," but that he also believes it is "OK to swat a child." I am so upset. I used to think the world of my brother-in-law, but now he seems like an ignorant bully to me. I am hoping he will learn better parenting, and that everything will turn out all right. I'm around a lot, and the children are seldom alone with him. What can I do while I wait to see if counseling is effective?

— CONCERNED AUNT
IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CONCERNED: You can suggest that your sister and brother-in-law could also benefit from taking a parenting class and reading some books on child development. Sometimes adults hit children because they have unrealistic expectations about what they "should" be able to do at a certain age. They also do it because



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

they lose their patience. One-year-olds do not always have the ability to control their emotions and behavior. It is up to the parents to set an example — to model good behavior — and hitting sets a poor one. Parenting classes offer valuable insights and suggestions to help the parents to set an example — to model good behavior — and hitting sets a poor one. Parenting classes offer valuable insights and suggestions to help the parents to set an example — to model good behavior — and hitting sets a poor one.

DEAR ABBY: "Book Lover in Pennsylvania" described the frustration of loaning books to friends and never getting them back. I, too, am a book lover. Some of my books are old friends that

have remained on my shelves for years. Periodically, I take them down and reread them. As I have matured, I understand things the author was saying that I did not upon the first reading. Because many of these books are out of print and irreplaceable, I have designed a bookmark that I print myself on card stock. At the top, I list the title, author, loan date, who I loaned the book to, and the person's phone number. When I lend a book to someone, I cut off the top portion of the bookmark and fill it out in the presence of the borrower. I keep the top portion taped to my desk calendar, and when a reasonable amount of time has elapsed, if the book has not been returned, I'll telephone. Or, I'll stop by the person's home, ring the doorbell and say politely, "Hi. I've come to collect the book you borrowed."
— P.L.S. IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR P.L.S.: That's a clever solution to a touchy problem. Thank you for sharing it.

Ancient anesthetic: A mallet on the head



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

pitch as the moose mating call and that the males saw the engines as rivals. The railroads changed whistles, and the attacks stopped. Besides the 20 people put to death for witchcraft during the Salem witch trials, two dogs were also executed. Pencil aren't hexagonal because it made them easier to grip. They were originally cut that shape to keep them from rolling off tables. "The Pill" is known by (almost) the same name in most languages. For example, "la Pille" (French), "la Piltora" (Spanish), "la Pille" (Italian), and "die Pille" (German). The man who invented the birth control pill — Carl Djerassi — also invented an insect spray based on similar principles: bug hormones that keep creepy crawlers from developing into mature, reproductive adults. President John Quincy Adams kept a pet alligator around the White House. He said he enjoyed "the spectacle of geese fleeing from the room in terror." Cows, sheep, dogs and goats are aplenty in the standard

Bible, but house cats are never even mentioned and Jack

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

Movies April 12 to 14

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Lucky Number Show 7:00 - 9:30
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Slay Alive 11:00 - 1:15
Churchill 11:15 - 1:30
The Hills Have Eyes 11:30 - 1:45
Slither 7:15 - 9:30
Tales from the Crypt 11:30 - 1:45
Jerome 11:30 - 1:45
Twin 12
Falling to Earth 11:30 - 1:45
Sally the Scribe 11:30 - 1:45
Ice Age 2 11:30 - 1:45
Shogun Dog 11:30 - 1:45
She's the Man 11:30 - 1:45
Bend Sinister 11:30 - 1:45
Firewall 11:30 - 1:45
Inside Man 11:30 - 1:45
New World 11:30 - 1:45
V for Vendetta 11:30 - 1:45
Eight Below 11:30 - 1:45

Women's Day Out
A Tasty Preview

The Taste of Home Cooking School is coming to town! In addition to the Cooking School, The Times-News has created Women's Day Out, an exposition geared exclusively toward women during the day of April 27th. The doors to the Anderson Lumber Building open at 10 a.m. and women from all over the Magic Valley can browse through vendor booths, listen to seminars, and have lunch at local restaurant stands.

The Times-News will publish and insert a special "Taste of Home" publication into the newspaper on April 26th, and we'll distribute them at Women's Day Out on April 27th.

Call Greg Taylor at 735-3205

Taste of Home
Cooking School
AMERICAN
TRADITIONS

The Times-News
magicvalley.com



1/2 Flat Strawberries
6 dry pints. Make strawberry shortcake for dessert! California grown.

4⁸⁸ Ea.
Your First 1 • Additional 5.88 Ea.



Strawberry Topped Bar Cake
The perfect dessert for your holiday meal.

4⁹⁹ Ea.

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Hormel Black Label Bacon



2 \$5
for
Your First 2
With This Coupon
Additional at
Everyday Low Price
16 oz. Thick or
Regular.



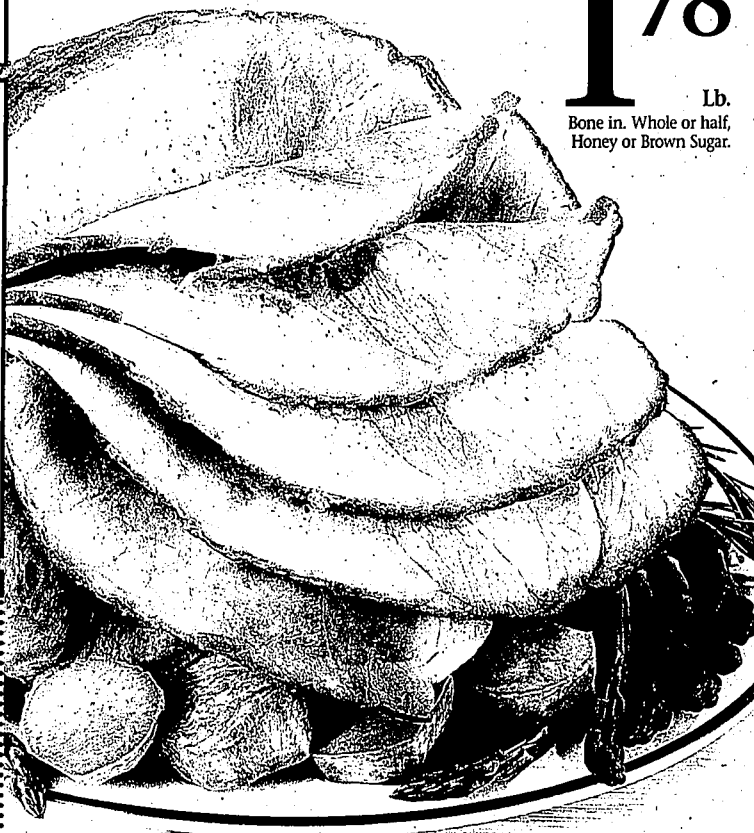
Great Food

You'll find great food at low prices every day.

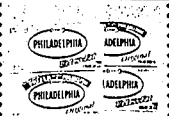
Hillshire Farm
Spiral Sliced Ham

1⁷⁸ Lb.

Bone in. Whole or half,
Honey or Brown Sugar.



Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon



Philadelphia Cream Cheese

79¢ Ea.

Your First 3 • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
8 oz. Original or Lite Neufchatel.

Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid only for in-store purchases. Valid Wednesday, April 12 through Saturday, April 15, 2006. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢.



Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon



Fred Meyer Corn or Beans

4 for \$1

Your First 8 • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
14.25-15.25 Sliced or Cut Green Bean or White Kernel or Cream Style Corn.

Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid only for in-store purchases. Valid Wednesday, April 12 through Saturday, April 15, 2006. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢.



Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon



Fred Meyer Large Eggs

Buy 1, Get 1 FREE

Your First 2 Including Free Item
With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price

18-pack.
Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid only for in-store purchases. Valid Wednesday, April 12 through Saturday, April 15, 2006. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢.



Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon



Tully's Coffee

Buy 1, Get 1 FREE

Your First 4 Including Free Item
With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price

12 oz. bag. Assorted blends.
Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid only for in-store purchases. Valid Wednesday, April 12 through Saturday, April 15, 2006. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢.



Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon



Bulk Almonds

5⁹⁹ Lb.

Your First 4 lbs. • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
Whole, Diced, Silvered or Sliced.

Available in the Nutrition Center
Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid only for in-store purchases. Valid Wednesday, April 12 through Saturday, April 15, 2006. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢.



Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon



Cadbury Easter Eggs

3 for \$1

Your First 6 • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
Great for Easter baskets.

1.37-1.5 oz.
Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid only for in-store purchases. Valid Wednesday, April 12 through Saturday, April 15, 2006. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢.



online...

You'll find our Sunday ad online.
Go to fredmeyer.com



Use these cards for all purchases storewide.

What's on your list today? You'll find it at

Fred Meyer

www.fredmeyer.com



The card that pays you to shop!
Earn rewards throughout the store.

Prices good Wednesday, April 12 through Saturday, April 15, 2006. Most stores open 7AM to 11PM.

MORNING LINE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School

BASEBALL
Filler at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.
Wendell at Buhl, 6 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Wendell at Buhl, 4 p.m.

TENNIS
Burley at Minico, 3:30 p.m.
Mountain Home at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.

TRACK
Gooding, Valley, Kimberly, Wendell, Buhl, Hagerman, Mountain Home, Clermont, Ferry at Farmers National Bank/Zions Bank Track Invitational, ISDB, Gooding, 2:45 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Buhl holds baseball clinic

BUHL — Buhl High School baseball coaches and players will instruct at their clinic from 9:30-5:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 13 at Faux Memorial Diamond.

Players in grades K-8 can register for \$20. The fee includes a T-shirt and instructor will focus on the fundamentals of baseball.

Registration forms are at Buhl High School or call Mark Laing at 543-5246.

Benefit Boxing Smoker scheduled

GOODING — The 14th Annual Fifth District High School Rodeo Boxing Smoker will be held on Friday, April 14, at the Gooding High School Gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased at Seifer's Jewelry in Gooding or at the door.

Proceeds support the Rotary Scholarships and the Fifth District Rodeo Scholarships. Anyone interested in boxing or for more information please call Kent Seifer at 543-4119 or Craig Hobbey at 534-4293.

Twins Falls men's softball meets

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 19 in the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Building at 136 Mountain Home.

For more information, contact Chris Lewis at 825-4257.

Oasis Best-ball tournament slated

TWIN FALLS — The 21st Annual Oasis Best-ball Golf Tournament benefiting the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Valley is slated for April 29-30. This tournament is played on three of the area's courses: Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl, Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.

The cost is \$140 per two-person team for a maximum of 250 teams. The tournament has three divisions: men's, women's and co-ed.

Each player must have a current USGA Handicap Card. Call Canyon Springs at 734-7609 for more information.

T.F. baseball/softball registration ensues

TWIN FALLS — Registration is currently underway for the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department's youth baseball and softball programs and will run through Friday, April 14.

Interested players can register at the parks and rec office at 136 Maxwell Ave. in Twin Falls from 8 a.m.-noon or 4-5 p.m. Monday through Fridays. Online registration is available at www.tfnl.org.

Boys in Grades K-6 and girls in Grades K-9 can participate. Teams play two games per week in a seven-week schedule. Volunteer coaches are needed. Fees are \$12-\$15. A \$10 late registration fee will be added after April 21.

Please call 736-2265 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

CORRECTION

An incorrect phone number regarding the Oasis Best-Ball Golf Tournament on April 29-30 was printed in the April 7 edition.

Those interested in participating should call Canyon Springs at 734-7609 for more information.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Jerome edges Burley



Burley pitcher Craig Beltran throws a strike past Jerome outfielder Buddy Green during the second inning in Jerome on Tuesday.

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

JEROME — Mother Nature played a helping hand in Jerome's 3-2 Great Basin Conference West win over Burley as the game was called midway through the fifth inning on Tuesday.

Tigers sophomore Justin Praegitzer hit a two-out single to right followed by a Ben Edwards double that dropped in right-center field scoring Praegitzer with the go-ahead and eventual winning run to break the 2-2 tie in the bottom of the fourth.

"We still appeared passive at the plate," said Jerome coach Tom Bebrovsky, "it is a little frustrating. It isn't about talent. We matchup talent-wise with

anybody. We have good aggressive practices."
Burley (1-7) threatened early in the top of the first inning, as Bobcats sophomore Dalton Beltran began a mini-rally with a one-out single. A Jerome fielding error allowed Marcus Hoskins to get on base, followed by a walk to senior pitcher Craig Beltran to load the bases. Tigers senior Eric Powell then relieved starter C.J. Reinstra.

Powell struck out the first batter he faced and got the next batter to fly-out leaving three runners stranded and taking the Tigers out of an early jam.

Jerome (3-7, 2-1) scored two runs in the bottom-half of the inning without recording a hit.

Leadoff man Travis Cooley hit a playable grand ball and

reached base on a Burley error. Cooley stole second base as Burley hurler Beltran then walked the next batter, Powell.

On the first pitch to freshman Kris Bos, Cooley stole third without a Burley throw. Then Bos Beltran reached to pitch to Bos. Powell broke for second and the throw from Beltran was wide to second with Cooley scoring and Powell taking third. Powell scored as Bos hit a sacrifice fly to left field, giving Jerome a 2-0 lead.

A one-out double by Craig Beltran led to the first Burley run in the third inning. The next batter, senior Logan Parish lofted a flyball to left field that was misjudged by the Jerome outfielder and Beltran scored with Parish coasting into second base.

A hit batter and an errant throw by the Jerome defense led to the second Bobcat run in the fourth.

Powell struck out the first two Burley batters and then hit senior Tyler Seamons. After Seamons stole second, Dalton Beltran lined a hard shot off Jerome third baseman Ben Edwards' glove. Edwards picked up the ball and made a bad throw to first allowing Seamons to score, tying the game at 2-2.

"After a rough first inning, we battled back," said Burley coach Scott Fain. "This was a tough way to lose. We should have scored more runs. We had the runners on. It was sure a wasted performance by Craig Beltran."

Beltran only allowed three Tiger hits. He also had three

strikeouts and issued three walks.

Dalton Beltran was the Burley leader at the plate going 2-for-3. Craig Beltran was 1-for-2 including a double and Parish 1-for-3 with an RBI double.

For Jerome, Powell ended the game with five strikeouts and gave up four hits. Praegitzer, Edwards, and Green were each 1-for-2 with Edwards hitting an RBI double. Bos also picked up an RBI.

Jerome hosts Filer on Wednesday as Burley hosts Centerville on Thursday.

Jerome 3, Burley 2.

4 1/2 innings, field conditions	100 - 9 - 1
	200 - 10 - 2

Burley Burley (1-7)
Craig Beltran and Steve Bos, C.J. Reinstra, Eric Powell
1995 (Left to Right) — Powell, J. Seifer, Craig Hobbey — 78; Burley, Dalton, Parish, Jerome, Cooley



John Fortenberry, a sophomore pitcher at East Central Community College, is greeted by teammates after he is relieved during a game against Holmes Community College on Saturday in Decatur, Miss. Two years after a batted ball struck him in the face and cost him his eye, Fortenberry has returned to the mound and it is determined not to let the injury keep him from playing at a major college.

Pitcher who lost eye back on mound, determined to succeed in college ball

By Joody McCreary
Associated Press writer

DECATUR, Miss. — John Fortenberry was shaking hands after a game when an opponent noticed something strange about his right eye.

It wasn't there.

"I couldn't find my patch that morning, and they were all staring at me pretty hard," Fortenberry said.

At least Fortenberry can laugh about his frightening injury. He says he's used to the double takes that come with having a patch concealing an

empty socket.

Two years after a batted ball struck him in the face and cost him his eye, the sophomore pitcher at East Central Community College has returned to the mound and is determined not to let the injury keep him from playing at a major college.

"He has a disability as far as only having one eye, but as a player he's just like the rest of the guys," said coach Jake Yarborough. "He works hard, and he's got a competitive streak about him. ... If he's interested in (a college scholarship), I think he has a chance."

Fortenberry is 3-2 this season with a 5.76 ERA and 19 strikeouts in 29 innings while pitching with a helmet and cage mask protecting his face. The mask, which resembles those worn by college hockey players and some bullfighters, occasionally blocks his vision when he looks back to second base.

But the right-hander can watch a runner on first when working from the stretch.

"If it had been my left eye, it would have been a lot worse," he said.

Still, what happened to Please see EYE, Page D2

'Bama booster killed after bloody struggle

By Woody Bald
Associated Press writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — An Alabama booster convicted of bribing a high school coach to get a top recruit for the Crimson Tide was killed in his home after a fierce, bloody struggle, police said Tuesday.

Police and his defense attorney necked the death of Logan Young, 65, but did not say how he was killed.

Investigators found "a lot of blood," police Sgt. Vince Higgins said. "The nature of the attack was brutal. The entire house is a crime scene."

Higgins said there were signs of a struggle in the house, a two-story stone Tudor home in one of Memphis' most exclusive country club neighborhoods.

Investigators don't know a motive or if the attack was related to Young's federal conviction, Higgins said.

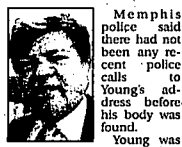
Police haven't determined how his home was entered or how many attackers there might have been.

White police waited for fingerprints and dental records to identify the body. Nashville defense attorney Jim Neal confirmed the victim was Young.

"I've had two or three calls about it, all to the same end, found killed in his home. ... I heard that there was blood everywhere," Neal said.

Higgins said Young's housekeeper found the body after she arrived for work Tuesday morning, and the pool boy told police he saw Young as he was leaving the house late Monday.

"All we can tell is (the killing) happened sometime overnight — late night or early morning," Higgins said.



Memphis police said there had not been any recent police calls to Young's address before his body was found.

Young was free pending appeal of his 2005 conviction on money laundering and racketeering conspiracy charges in a federal case involving the recruiting of defensive lineman Albert McCrea.

Young was sentenced last June to six months in prison, plus six months' home confinement, then two years' supervised release.

His attorneys had argued against any jail time because Young needed a kidney transplant and could not get proper medical care in prison. Final briefs in his appeal were to be filed July 14, according to court records.

Young was the son of a wealthy businessman in Osceola, Ark., and was never a student at Alabama, but he was widely known as the Crimson Tide's most influential booster in Memphis.

He claimed to be a friend of Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and was the original owner of the Memphis Stoneboats of the USFL in the early '80s.

But last year he became one of the first college football boosters ever to be sentenced to federal prison for recruiting violations.

Former high school coach Lynn Lang, who avoided jail time after pleading guilty to 20

Please see BOOSTER, Page D2

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing TV schedules for Baseball, Basketball, and Boxing. Includes programs like Royals at Yankees, ESPN, and Cavilers at Pistons.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores for American League and National League. Includes games like Boston at Tampa Bay and Cleveland at Detroit.

ALL BOXES

Baseball box scores for Kansas City Royals, Toronto Red Sox, Seattle Mariners, and Cleveland Indians.

Baseball Scores

Baseball scores for National League and MLB. Includes games like St. Louis at Pittsburgh and Los Angeles at San Diego.

Monday's Late AL Box

Box scores for Monday's late American League games, including Texas vs Los Angeles and Houston vs Tampa Bay.

National League

Baseball scores for National League games, including New York Yankees at Washington Nationals.

MLB Scores

Baseball scores for MLB games, including Toronto at Detroit and Seattle at San Francisco.

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Prosecutor: Duke rape probe 'not going away'
DURHAM, N.C. — The district attorney said Tuesday he will not abandon his investigation of allegations that an exotic dancer was raped and killed at a party in 2002 by members of Duke University's lacrosse team.

Adidas signs 11-year deal with NBA, WNBA
FRANKFURT, Germany — Adidas signed an 11-year deal with the NBA on Tuesday, making the German athletic shoe company the official uniform and apparel provider for the league.

Marketing firm buys interest in All's name
NEW YORK — A Muhammad Ali-owned marketing firm has acquired a 20 percent interest in All's name, the NBA and WNBA will keep its ability to create NBA-branded footwear.

Three among nominees for College Baseball Hall of Fame
LUBBOCK, Texas — Dave Winfield dominated from the mound, Pete Rose led the home run king and Robin Ventura won a 58-game hitting streak.

Andre Miller donating \$500,000 to Utah
SALT LAKE CITY — Andre Miller thanked Utah athletic director Chris Hunter for his donation of \$500,000 to the University of Utah.

Baseball Scores
The following are scores from Wednesday's games in the American League, National League and MLB.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Buhl High School class of 1986 plans reunion

BUHL — The Buhl High School class of 1986 is planning for its 20th reunion to be held June 30 through July 2. Information will be mailed soon. Classmates should call Darci at 735-5921 or Peggy at 543-5114 with contact information.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners:

April 1: Tied for first, Bobette Plankey and Lonnie Burns and Jessie Lingnaw and Joy Astorquia; third, Riley Burton and Eric Ahlm; and fourth, Ruby Grimes and Renee Buchler.

April 4: Renee Buchler and Joy Astorquia second, Beverly and Lonnie Burns, third, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; fourth, Dorothy Miller and Mary Lee Pfeiffer; fifth, Kathy Roesen and Shirley Esham; and tied for sixth, Linda Fix and Edna Pierson and Jessie Lingnaw and Betty Grant.

April 5: First is A. Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey; second, Joy Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw; third, Riley Burton and Joy Blackford; fourth, Marilyn Botkin and Elaine Bowen; fifth, Marjorie and Peggy Hackley; and sixth, Doris Wats and Ruby Grimes; and seventh, Ruben Tschackoffske and Robert Parish; eighth, C. Ruben Tschackoffske and Robert Parish; and second, Beverly Reed and Owen Stoker.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. A Saturday game at 1 p.m. will be held at 2679 Pole Line Road E. All bridge players are welcome.

For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-8308 or David Stoker at 736-3840.

Unit 4006 is hosting the Magic Valley Spring Sectional April 20 through 23 at the Shilo Inn Suites. The tournament is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League. All bridge players are welcome.

For a flyer or more information, call David or Owen Stoker at 736-3840.

Relay for Life team serves dinner at church

RUPERT — The Praise Chapel Relay For Life team will be serving dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday at the church, 707 F St. in Rupert.

The cost is \$5 per person and dinner will include lasagna, french bread, salad, ice cream and coffee. There also be vegetarian meals available.

All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

For more information, call 436-0449.

Relay for Life team holds 21 tournament Saturday

RUPERT — The Shockey Sheet Metal Relay For Life team will hold a 21 tournament at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Buy-ins are \$20. One buy-back will be done at \$10 per person. Buy-ins are tax deductible and all cash proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

Prizes will be awarded to the top six players. This special limited to players should call ahead to reserve space.

To reserve player space, call Patty Shockey at 670-2975 or 436-3814.

Cassia Regional Egg Hunt Center to have egg hunt

BURLEY — Cassia Region

Medical Center will host its annual community Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. Saturday on the front lawn of the hospital, 1501 Hilland Ave. in Burley.

Children will be divided into age groups and there will also be a raffle for a giant Easter basket donated by Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteers. Raffle tickets are \$1 each and includes one hot dog and soda at the event.

For more information, call Cassia Regional volunteers at 671-6555.

CSI North Side Center offers spring courses

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center, 202 1/4 Ave. E. is offering several classes this spring.

"Draw What You See 2" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 18 through May 4, at the center. Students will investigate effects of light and shadow on objects and how to use these effects to create a three-dimensional look. Spatial relationships for developing greater accuracy and more. The cost is \$30 plus supplies. Space is limited and early registration is encouraged.

"Infant and Child CPR" will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. April 20 at the center. Students will recognize need for and provide basic care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in infants and children until advanced medical personnel arrive. Participants will receive an American Red Cross Universal Certificate in Infant and Child CPR that is valid for one year. The cost is \$30 plus the book.

For more information or to register for a class, call 934-8678 or visit the center.

Church holds bread and soup dinner on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth

Ave. N. will have a Maunday Thursday Bread and Soup dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Fellowship Hall. Communion will follow.

Several churches in the Twin Falls area are planning a Good Friday Ecumenical Service for 7 p.m. Friday at the Ascension Episcopal Church.

Various pastors will speak on the theme "What's Good about Good Friday?" centering on the last words of Christ from the cross.

The Hallelujah Handbells, directed by Barbara Mix, will ring "The Road to Jerusalem" and "I Love to Tell the Story."

Everyone is invited. For more information, call church office at 733-7023.

Women's group will meet at 2 p.m. on Friday

WENDELL — The Wendell United Methodist Women will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Church.

Jean Latife will present an Easter program, and president Jean Harris will conduct the business meeting. Olive Hart will provide dessert.

Pets group offers photos with the Easter Bunny

BURLEY — Therapy Pets will offer pictures with the Easter Bunny from 1-7 p.m. Saturday at the Snake River Plaza in Burley.

The public is invited to have pictures taken with the Easter Bunny and help out the local Therapy Pets group serving Mini-Cassia.

Well-behaved pets on a leash or in a carrier will welcome. Owners will be held completely responsible for their pet's behavior.

Therapy Pets is a small local group of volunteers that take their pets and visit nine local facilities.

For more information, call Lori 436-6867 or Melissa 670-2184, Cassie or Lori 677-9862.

Boy needs therapeutic family to help him trust

The Times-News

Wednesday's Child



Salvador
Age 8

"Hi, my name is Salvador, and I'm 8 years old. At school I like to do Math and Reading. After school I like to play my Game Boy or watch Cartoon Network. My favorite animals are horses. I haven't ever hidden one, but I like to look at the different colors and feed them. If you let them smell your hand, they when you pet their noses, and they're so fluffy I want family that when I ask, will let me do things. They can say yes or no and keep me safe."

Salvador makes his way into everyone's heart with his desire to please. He checks often to make sure his behavior is appropriate and has learned to ask and adjust that to wonder why a relationship didn't last. He's working on social skills and making wonderful progress.

Salvador needs parents who understand how violence, even a child's experience, can affect a person. He has experienced a world where survival depended upon waking quickly and being ready to flight. Salvador is discovering ways to relax and trust in protective adults who resolve conflict in peaceful ways.

Adoption workers will be looking for a single parent or

couple with a plan for working therapeutically with Salvador. Access to community resources and professionals is highly desirable. As Salvador continues to accclimate to safety and feelings of trust, his new family will see a confident boy emerge.

Salvador is available for adoption through the State of Oregon.

For contact information, please contact Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588. Information is provided by www.idahoednesdaychild.org.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Jerome resident named to Gonzaga dean's list

Katie Thibault of Jerome has been named to the Gonzaga University dean's list in Spokane, Wash.

Thibault is a junior majoring in health, fitness and physical education and minoring in biology. She is the daughter of Greg and Alice Thibault of Jerome.

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Iced Lion Hotel in Twin Falls; call 736-8879.

Gooding - Noon Tuesdays at the Shiloh Inn; call Latice at 678-8382.

Built - 12:00 p.m. Fridays at The Garden; call 543-6836.

Gooding - Noon Fridays at the Topics Center; call 678-8382.

Jerome - Noon Thursdays at the Elaine Church Center; 705-114.

Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village; 123 S. Alder; 324-7000.

Hawley - Noon Tuesdays at Buco's Pizza and Tria Restaurant; call 315-7881.

Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Hawley - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club; call 734-6549.

Leagues

Jerome - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2154 Overland Ave.; call 678-7225.

Hawley - 7 p.m. third Tuesday at Flecker Law Office conference room, 1200 Overland Ave.; call Janie Ellenberger, 678-7226.

Gooding - 6 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Coyle Inc., call Betty Wattilut at 678-4452.

Hawley - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Wells Fargo Bank.

Hawley - 7 p.m. first Thursday at Valley Lutheran Church, 110 Park Ave.

Jerome - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Elks Lodge, 324-7910.

Kimberly - 7 a.m. first and third Thursdays at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 416 Cotton; call 678-0981.

Rupert - Noon second and fourth Wednesdays at Wayday Cafe in Heyburn; call Fred Cottam at 678-0981.

Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church, 625 N.S.; call 678-6282.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jude Reston; call Joe at 736-5660.

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club; call 734-4284.

Kwanzas Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Club; call 543-2330 or 543-6276.

Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at Price's Cafe, 244 Overland Ave.; call 678-0720.

Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; call 326-4530 or 326-4051.

Jerome - Noon Thursdays at the Rupert Elks; call 436-9124.

Jerome - Noon Thursdays at the Jerome Sports Club; call 326-4530.

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club; call 734-4284.

Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - Noon Tuesdays at Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North; call 735-2276.

Jerome - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oopy's House; 6 E. Main St.; call Julia at 324-5460.

Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the City Hall; call 678-6477.

Soroptimist International

Burley - Noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at 8900 22nd Apartments, 626 Diba Ave.; call Ahlene at 438-8666.

Jerome - Noon first and third Thursdays at Adonisa Memorial Hospital East Conference room; call Jerry at 878-3004.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Jerome - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays in Twin Falls; call Rebekka at 732-6022 or Tamie at 324-6486.

Gooding - Tuesdays: Twin Falls; 7 p.m. third Thursday; call Wendy 3006-1242.

Jerome - 7 p.m. second, fourth and fifth Thursdays; call Judy at 734-6001.

Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Iced Lion Hotel in Twin Falls; call 736-8879.

Gooding - Noon Tuesdays at the Shiloh Inn; call Latice at 678-8382.

Built - 12:00 p.m. Fridays at The Garden; call 543-6836.

Gooding - Noon Fridays at the Topics Center; call 678-8382.

Jerome - Noon Thursdays at the Elaine Church Center; 705-114.

Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village; 123 S. Alder; 324-7000.

Hawley - Noon Tuesdays at Buco's Pizza and Tria Restaurant; call 315-7881.

Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Hawley - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club; call 734-6549.

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Jerome - 7 p.m. second, fourth and fifth Thursdays; call Judy at 734-6001.

Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and

Thursday, 10 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, 910 Spokane St., call Dorothy at 436-6278 or at 326-2137.

Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in November and December; call Bertie Lee at 734-2346 or Thelma at 436-6278.

Presbyterian PI Chapter - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, September through May; call after 6 p.m. 878-0961 or 678-4368.

Elks - Mondays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, call Connie at 733-6128 or 736-0955.

6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church, 2202 Highland Ave. in Burley; call 478-7023. Church is available.

7 p.m. Tuesdays at 2325 Eighth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, sponsored by First Baptist Church; call Kathy Learn at 733-9344.

Other

Widowed Information and Consultation Services, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays at Office on Aging, 526 Wagoner St., No. Call 736-2122, ext. 307.

Breast-feeding support

Magic Valley Breastfeeding Coalition. An ally for meeting information at 224-5125 for more information.

Magpie Valley Dancers - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at the Golden Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls; call 733-5408 or 543-8169.

Snake River Flats BarberShop Chorus - 7 p.m. Mondays at Harmony Hall, 123 K. St. in Rupert. Call Jim at 436-6047.

Support Groups

Magie Valley Spine Spine Family Foundation - call Tina at 734-1973.

Alcoholics Anonymous - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls; call 733-4316.

Magie Valley Home Educators - For information, call 734-1293 or 423-4216.

Group Life - 7 p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Call 733-6128, ext. 104.

Recovery includes Debt Recovery, Call Couple at 733-6128, ext. 101; Co-dependency for Women, call 733-6128, ext. 104; Anger Management, call Brian at 733-6128, ext. 104; and Special Parents-Special Kids, First Monday of each month; call Jerry or Kathryn at 733-9060.

Diabetes - Presentations Disease Education Support Group - meets at 6 p.m. every other week on Mondays on the first floor of the Shiloh Inn, 1515 Falls Ave. E. Email: nancy@shilohinn.com or call 733-6128 for more information.

Grandparents as Parents

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. in Burley. Call Jim at 436-6047.

Burley - 7 p.m. last Thursday at 533 Sweet Gum Lane, RSVP to 678-6045.

Weight

TPAs

4:30-6:10 a.m. Thursdays at the Jerome Public Library; call 734-7428 or 324-3164.

Chapter D3 - Noon Mondays at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 250 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls; call 734-6067.

Chapter 206 - 5:15 p.m. Thursdays in the Fridley - Bismarck School lunch room, 1431 27th St.; call 678-3259.

Chapter 29 - 7:15 to 10 a.m. Thursdays at 415 S. Broadway in Burley. Call 436-6278 or 679-3518.

Overseas Associates

Recreation - noon Koolaid and Friday at 10 a.m. in Second, Tuesday call Melissa at 622-3704 or Julie 730-8131.

Twin Falls - 2 p.m. Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Taste of Home

cooking school

Thursday, April 27th, 2006

6:30 pm, Roper Auditorium
At Twin Falls High School

Get Your Tickets Now!

Pick up your tickets for the Taste of Home Cooking Show at two convenient locations. 1300 tickets are available at \$10 per ticket.

South Idaho Press
132 Fairfeld St. W. 230 E. Main St.
Twin Falls, ID Burley, ID

Phone orders are being accepted with payment by credit card. Tickets may be picked up at either our Twin Falls or our Burley location. Call 208-735-3625.

And don't forget our Women's Day Out event at the Anderson Lumber Building in Twin Falls from 10am-4pm on April 27th. Make a day of it!

The Times-News

magicvalley.com



In World news:
European spacecraft
reaches Venus.
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MONEY

INSIDE

Stocks E2
Commodities E3
Mutual funds E3

Editor: Chris Baskus 735-3259

The Times-News

April 12, 2006

Section E

Market Watch

April 11, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	-61.70
Nasdaq composite	-22.92
Standard & Poor's 500	-10.06
Russell 2000	-10.84

Stocks of local interest

Albertsons	\$25.32	▲ .05
Con Agira	\$21.55	▼ .01
Dell Inc.	\$32.66	▼ .05
Idacorp	\$29.58	▼ .10
Micron	\$15.10	▲ .19
SuperValu	\$29.51	▼ .40

Commodities

Oil, by barrel (May, light sweet crude)	\$69.98	▲ .24
Live cattle	\$80.85	▲ .55
Gold (June)	\$599.4	▼ 2.4

Who works for Wal-Mart?

Retailer opens books on U.S. work force diversity

By Marcus Kabel
Associated Press writer

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has opened its books to show exactly how many women and minorities in the United States work for the world's largest employer, the first time it has released the data it files each year with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

amid calls from religious investors and workers rights groups for the Bentonville, Ark.-based company to prove it is meeting verbal commitments to increase diversity and prevent discrimination. Wal-Mart also faces a class-action discrimination lawsuit on behalf of all current and former U.S. female employees.

Wal-Mart employees in the United States were minorities. That level varied by occupational group, including 21 percent of top officers and managers, 20 percent of professionals and 35 percent of sales workers.

Chief Executive Lee Scott said in an executive summary that Wal-Mart last year expanded diversity targets for managers from a group of 3,500 officers and senior managers to include more than 51,000 store-level managers. Scott said the goals were all met, but did not elaborate.

Wal-Mart's move comes

that 32 percent of the 1.34 mil-

The report did not provide

employment data comes a year

after Wal-Mart first provided a summary of some of those numbers, but not the full report, a Wal-Mart spokeswoman said.

"This year is another step toward being a more transparent corporation in all aspects of our business, including diversity," spokeswoman Sarah Clark said.

The Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, a religious investor group, welcomed Wal-Mart's compliance with an demand made in its shareholder resolutions for the past four years.

"Just because I want to sell the raisins I grow, and help other farmers, we could lose our farm and all of our assets. It's an outdated, antiquated law, and the consequences of it are bankruptcy."

— Marvin Horne, raisin farmer



Raisin farmer Marvin Horne stands in a field of grapevines planted in 1918 next to his home April 10, in Kernan, Calif. Horne was accused of violating a 1937 federal rule that regulates raisin prices by setting aside a percentage of crop to avoid a glut.

Rogue raisins

By Juliana Barabssa
Associated Press writer

Farmer sells all his raisins, defying 1937 USDA rule

KERMAN, Calif. — The fresh green sheets emerging from Marvin Horne's gnarled grapevines offer the promise of a new crop of raisins and, perhaps, the farmer's ruin.

Agricultural Issues Center. "It's trying to be the OPEC of the raisin market."

But Rebensdorf said if farmers were allowed to sell everything they produced, the result would be raisin chaos. Price and availability would fluctuate wildly, making it hard for anyone trying to market the product, he said.

Home plans to sell every morsel of the sun-dried fruit, bypassing a middle man and defying a decades-old rule requiring that he set aside some of his crop to avoid a glut in the market.

At the heart of the dispute is a law passed by Congress nearly 70 years ago that aimed to protect impoverished farmers by helping stabilize markets following the Great Depression.

"These regulations" have helped stabilize supplies and prices, and strengthen marketing conditions," the USDA said in a statement. "The marketing order has helped the industry expand domestic markets over the years, and has promoted a dramatic expansion of raisin exports."

Since 2002, this act of disobedience has landed Horne before an administrative judge twice and he's scheduled for another hearing next month. He faces up to \$275,000 in fines and \$830,000 in restitution for fruit grown by him and other farmers that wasn't supposed to be sold.

For most other commodities, like prunes or milk, the only remnants of the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937 are commodity groups that charge farmers an assessment to pay for research and promotions — the familiar "got milk" campaign, for example.

The rules say packers who buy raisins only have to pay farmers up front for fruit headed to U.S. markets. Farmers are paid for foreign-bound raisins, and those going into storage only after they're sold, often at a much lower price.

But Horne is betting the farm, literally, that he'll prevail against the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other growers who claim Horne and the 60 farmers who rent his packing shed are cheating.

"It's like a cartel," said Dan Sumner, director of the University of California's

market could bear — 53 percent of the crop. To avoid being forced to set some of their crop aside, some growers started renting Horne's shed, putting their raisins through the washing cycle ordinarily done by a packer, then selling them on their own.

Home was formally served with a complaint by the USDA in 2004. At his next hearing in May, about 50 farmers, packers and others with a stake in the raisin industry will be called as witnesses.

Vioxx plaintiff awarded \$9 million in damages

By John Curran
Associated Press writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A jury awarded \$9 million in punitive damages Tuesday to a man who blamed his heart attack on Vioxx, finding that manufacturer Merck & Co. knowingly withheld information about the risks of its arthritis drug from federal regulators.

Saying Merck's conduct showed a "wanton and willful disregard of another's rights," the state jury added to the \$4.5 million it had awarded last week to John McFarly, 77, of Park Ridge, and his wife, Irma.

Last Wednesday, the same panel found that Merck failed to warn of the drug's risks and committed consumer fraud in misrepresenting them to prescribing physicians.

"This is a victory for all of the world, people who are taking medications every single day, who now have at least a chance of making sure that the companies that are making those medications are going to do the right thing," said Jerry Kristal, one of McFarly's lawyers.

Merck, which pulled the blockbuster drug off the market in 2004 after a study linked it to

Please see VIOXX, Page E3

— compiled from staff and wire reports

High scrap metal prices bring out hoarders and thieves

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Chinese economy hungry for copper, aluminum and steel has caused an increase in the price paid for scrap metal, sending new customers to area recycling centers with everything from copper pipes to brass radiators.

"It's as good as it's ever been," Jim Schleck, owner of Earthworks Recycling in Spokane, told The Spokesman-Review. "It's finally worth it to scrap out metal that has been sitting around."

Cans bring about 60 cents a pound, and pipe and wire can bring up to \$2 a pound. One man in Idaho however replaced his aluminum siding with vinyl, then made \$500 when he brought the aluminum in for disposal at North Idaho Recycling in Kellogg.

"It's mind-boggling to think it's going up this quick," said the recycling center's owner, Paul White. "It's like the demand bubble doesn't burst. We like riding it."

Doug Stewart, manager of Pacific Steel and Recycling in Spokane, said that the demand for steel in Asia will probably keep prices rising. He also said demand for copper will likely remain strong. Copper is used for high-tech wiring and construction.

Please see SCRAP, Page E3

MONEY

PacifiCorp to expand geothermal plant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — PacifiCorp, the largest utility of Utah Power, announced Tuesday it will expand a 23-megawatt geothermal plant in central Utah to generate an additional 10 megawatts of power. A megawatt is enough to power about 300 homes. PacifiCorp Energy signed a \$19 million contract with Clarity Constructors & Engineers

of Salt Lake City for most of the work. The Blundell Geothermal Plant, near Milford, Utah, has been operating since 1984, using steam from an underground natural geothermal field to run a turbine generator. The steam has to be separated from hot, pressurized brine, but a new energy converter will use the brine heat to generate additional power.

The new plant is expected to start producing power on Nov. 1, 2007. In a statement, PacifiCorp Energy President Bill Rehman said the additional geothermal power will come "at a very attractive price for our customers." Ormat Nevada Inc., a subsidiary of Ormat Technologies Inc., will provide the new energy converter.

PacifiCorp Energy generates electricity and handles commercial and energy trading and marketing for PacifiCorp, a subsidiary of MidAmerican Energy Holdings Co., that serves 1.6 million customers in Utah, Oregon, Washington, California and Wyoming.

Stocks retreat as oil, gas prices gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks tumbled Tuesday as strength in the commodities market fed into fears and lifted investors' enthusiasm over stiffed first-quarter earnings from Dow Jones Industrial Average Inc. Although Alcoa's better-than-expected profit gave Wall Street confidence about the upcoming earnings season — which kicks into full swing next week — traders were anxious that higher energy and commodity prices would cut into corporate profits and drive up material costs.

By Suskind, head trader for Ryan, Beck & Co., said that while energy prices have been steadily climbing over the past few weeks, political uncertainty in Iran and Nigeria and forecasts for greater gasoline demand this summer are weighing on the market.

Energy traders also assessed an Energy Department outlook predicting retail gas prices will average about 25 cents more per gallon than last summer, noting that the increase should not stifle demand. Gasoline futures gained 4.5 cents to \$2.04 a gallon on the NYMEX.

Aluminum producer Alcoa Inc. reported a profit on strong metal prices and robust demand from manufacturers. The company earned 69 cents per share, beating analyst estimates of 65 cents. Alcoa rose \$1.26 to \$34.09.

Wall Street is awaiting reports from several other major companies this week, with electronics retailer Circuit City Stores Inc. due on Wednesday morning and finance and manufacturing conglomerate General Electric Co. on Thursday morning.

Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. sells Galena Mine

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Galena Mine, one of only two operating silver mines in northern Idaho's Silver Valley, is being sold, its owners announced.

Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. announced Monday that it has struck a deal to sell the mine and other properties to U.S. Silver Corp. for \$15 million. The sale to the privately held company is expected to close by June 1.

The mine's 180 workers are expected to keep their jobs.

and officials at U.S. Silver said they want to invest aggressively in hopes of reversing the mine's downward slide. Despite rising silver prices, the Galena lost \$2.2 million last year.

Coeur d'Alene Mines Chairman Dennis Wheeler said in a statement that cash from the sale will be reinvested in more profitable operations. In recent years, the Coeur d'Alene-based company has targeted low-cost silver properties in South America and Australia.

Besides the Galena Mine, the sale includes the closed Coeur Mine and other exploration properties in the Silver Valley. Coeur d'Alene Mines operated the properties in conjunction with Asarco Inc. until 1993, when it acquired full ownership. The Galena is one of the deepest mines in North America, with workers descending about a mile underground to extract silver and copper ore.

U.S. Silver, incorporated in Delaware with headquarters in Wallace, was formed specifically to purchase Coeur d'Alene Mines' Silver Valley assets. The new company is led by CEO and a subsidiary of MidAmerican Energy Holdings Co., that serves 1.6 million customers in Utah, Oregon, Washington, California and Wyoming.

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Labor union, guest worker reach pact

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The United Farm Workers of America and one of the nation's largest labor recruiters have reached an agreement to improve wages, benefits and working conditions for guest workers brought to the U.S. for farm work.

The agreement allows months of heated UFW criticism of the company. Los Angeles-based Global Horizons, a major contractor, has long been a target of the union and Global Horizons formally announced the pact.

"To be able to have the opportunity to provide these workers representation, we're just very excited about this," Rodriguez said.

United States under the federal H-2A guest-worker program. The program allows a labor contractor to bring in foreign workers to fill jobs that workers can't do locally.

"This is the first national agreement that we're aware of that covers the H-2A, H-2B and H-2C programs in this country," Arturo Rodriguez, UFW president, said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "It's a landmark for the union and Global Horizons formally announced the pact."

"To be able to have the opportunity to provide these workers representation, we're just very excited about this," Rodriguez said.

Under the agreement, workers will receive a 12 percent pay raise over the federally mandated Adverse Effect Wage Rate, the minimum wage rates employers must pay under H-2A, H-2B and H-2C programs. The rates are generally higher than the state and federal minimum wage.

In Washington state, that rate is \$9.01 per hour. Employers will be required to pay for medical care while the workers are in the United States and provide work breaks. Workers also will receive paid bereavement leave when a family member dies within a certain radius of transportation to their country of origin.

At any one time, Global Horizons has between 3,000 and 4,000 farm workers in up to 28 states, said Mordcha Orián, president of Global Horizons. That number is expected to increase as more farmers face a growing worker shortage.

The union will represent all of those workers.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D-E-F, and various stock symbols like AAPL, MSFT, GOOG, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, Last, YTD, 52-wk, and various index symbols like NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and various local stock symbols like ABBOTT, ALBERTSONS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ with columns: Most Active, Vol, Last, Chg.

Summary table for GAINERS and LOSERS with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg.

Summary table for DIARY with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg.

Summary table for ADVANCED with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg.

Summary table for UNCHANGED with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg.

Summary table for TOTAL ISSUES with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg.

Summary table for NEW LOWS with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg.

Summary table for VOLUME with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in 115 separate blocks in boldface type. Percent and more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D-E-F, and various stock symbols like AAPL, MSFT, GOOG, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Mon Soybean, Jun Wheat, Jun Corn, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Variety, Beans, Price. Includes items like Valley Beans, Mar Soybean, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Variety, Price. Includes items like Valley Beans, Mar Soybean, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Variety, Price. Includes items like Cheddar, Swiss, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Variety, Price. Includes items like Idaho, Russet, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Variety, Price. Includes items like New York, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Variety, Price. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

METALS/MONEY

Table with columns: Metal, Price. Includes items like Gold, Silver, etc.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table with columns: Variety, Price. Includes items like Soybean Oil, etc.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Variety, Price. Includes items like Hard Red Winter, etc.

CORN

Table with columns: Variety, Price. Includes items like Yellow, etc.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Variety, Price. Includes items like Soybean Meal, etc.

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Vioxx

Continued from E1. increased risk of heart attack... Merck's actions were proper and did not, in any way, call for a retrial...

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading for the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday... Crude oil prices rose...

Merck spokeswoman said the verdicts would change Merck's strategy of defending the Vioxx lawsuits... The initial stock-price jolt suggested the punitive award wasn't as high as analysts...

Scrap

Continued from E1. "We're right on the leading edge of another (price) push, from what I can see," Stewart said... Highway grants and siding from new highways...

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring a woman's face and the text "When You're Serious About Investing... Call Nita Barnes Clontz for appointment..."

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and other details.

WORLD

AROUND THE WORLD

Five U.S. soldiers killed in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Five U.S. soldiers have been killed in Iraq, including three killed Tuesday north of Baghdad, the U.S. military said.

A U.S. statement said the three members of Multinational Division (North) died Tuesday afternoon in a roadside bombing, but it did not give a precise location.

Another soldier assigned to the 272nd Brigade Combat Team died Monday of wounds suffered the day before in fighting in Anbar province west of the capital, the military said.

Another soldier assigned to the 130th Engineer Brigade was killed Sunday when his vehicle was hit by a blast near Baiji, the U.S. military reported. Another soldier was wounded.

At least 2,359 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the war in 2003, according to an Associated Press count. The figure includes seven military civilians.

Authorities nab Italy's reputed godfather

ROME — For more than 40 years he eluded arrest. He dispatched orders on little typewritten notes and slurred telephone calls that might pinpoint his location. His resume allegedly included some of the most gruesome murders in Mafia lore.

On Tuesday, the reputed godfather of the Cosa Nostra and Italy's most-wanted fugitive was captured in a rain-soaked Palermo.

Part of his case inside the Sicilian town of Corleone, a name made infamous by author Mario Puzo and Martin Scorsese's "The Godfather."

Provenzano was unarmed and did not resist arrest, authorities said. Not a shot was fired. The man who authorities say is responsible for one of the bloodiest chapters of Sicilian history was later seen being hauled into police headquarters in Palermo, handcuffed and surrounded by masked security agents as people in a crowd outside pumped their fists in the air and shouted "murderer!"

Rocket kills 6 children in Afghan school

ASADABAD, Afghanistan — Students at a crowded school in eastern Afghanistan were studying outside when a rocket slammed into the school yard on Tuesday, killing six children and wounding 14 people.

Police blamed Taliban militants for the blast at the Salabagh school in Asadabad, alleging it was part of their campaign against government-sponsored education. But the school is close to a U.S.-led coalition base that has frequently come under attack.

The wounded, including at least one teacher and the school janitor, were rushed to a hospital at the base, he said.

Hundreds of boys ages 6 to 16 were in the school at the time of the attack, he said.

Sharon 'permanently incapacitated'

Jerusalem — The Israeli Cabinet declared Prime Minister Ariel Sharon permanently incapacitated on Tuesday, officially ending his five-year tenure.

Sharon, 78, has been in a coma since he suffered a devastating stroke Jan. 4. His deputy, Ehud Olmert, immediately stepped in as his temporary replacement. Olmert has since won national elections as leader of the centrist Kadima Party, and has become the designated prime minister, assigned the task of forming a coalition government.

Time to liquidate?
Use The Times-News classifieds to turn unwanted possessions into cash. Call 733-0931

Iran says it has enriched uranium for first time

By Ali Akbar Dareini
Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's hard-line president said Tuesday that the country "has joined the club of nuclear countries" by successfully enriching uranium for the first time — a key process in what Iran maintains is a peaceful energy program.

The announcement from President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad was certain to heighten international tensions surrounding Iran's nuclear program. The U.N. Security

Council has demanded that Iran stop all enrichment by April 28 because of suspicions the program is designed to make nuclear weapons.

Ahmadinejad warned the West that trying to force it to abandon uranium enrichment would "cause an overwhelming hatred in the hearts of Iranians."

The head of the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency, Mohamed ElBaradei, was heading to Iran today for talks to end the standoff. The timing of the announcement suggested Iran wanted to present him with a

fait accompli and argue that it cannot be expected to entirely give up a program showing progress.

Former president Hashemi Rafsanjani, a powerful member of Iran's ruling clerical regime, said the breakthrough means ElBaradei "faces new circumstances."

The White House, which is pressing for U.N. sanctions against Iran, said the enrichment claims "show that Iran is moving in the wrong direction."

"Defiant statements and actions only further isolate the

regime from the rest of the world," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan.

Britain's Foreign Office issued a statement reiterating the U.N. call for a halt to enrichment work and warned that "if Iran does not comply, the Security Council will revisit the issue."

The Iranian enrichment announcement "is not particularly helpful," it said.

Uranium enrichment can produce either fuel for a nuclear energy reactor — as Iran says it seeks — or the material needed for an atomic warhead.

Tuesday's announcement does not mean Iran is immediately capable of doing either. So far it has succeeded only in getting a series of 164 centrifuges to work in the enrichment process. Thousands of centrifuges are needed for a workable program.

Successfully carrying out the highly complicated and delicate process even on a small scale would be a breakthrough, and Iran's nuclear chief said the program would be expanded to 3,000 centrifuges by the end of the year.

European craft enters orbit around Venus

Mission will explore planet closest to Earth

By Melissa Eddy
Associated Press writer

DARMSHAFDT, Germany — A European spacecraft moved into orbit around Venus on Tuesday, successfully completing a critical stage of a mission to explore the hostile climate and atmosphere of Earth's nearest planetary neighbor.

Officials at the European Space Agency's control center in Darmstadt cheered, clapped and embraced as a green line indicating a clear signal from the Venus Express appeared on their screens, a sign it had completed the maneuver inserting it into orbit.

"It's a fantastic mission" for us. We've finally reached Venus project manager Don McCoy said.

A short while later, scientists received the first data from the probe and praised the technical prowess of the Venus mission — ESA's fourth to a celestial body — as a success.

Over the next several weeks, scientists will turn on the seven instruments on the probe and run them through tests. By June, they are expected to begin gathering information on both Venus, while similar Earth in size and geological makeup, wound up with such a hot, dense atmosphere swathed in clouds of sulfuric acid.

"We want to learn about the mistakes of Venus for the sake of the Earth," ESA Scientific Director David Southwood said. "An initial image of Venus's south pole is expected Thursday."

To start Tuesday's maneuver, controllers fired the probe's rocket engine to slow it down so Venus' gravity could pull it into orbit. It then disappeared behind Venus for roughly 10 minutes, leaving controllers without contact as it swung around the back of the planet. It re-emerged on schedule — an accomplishment credited to lessons learned from the Mars Express, on which Venus Express was modeled.

Venus Express was launched Nov. 9 atop a Russian booster rocket from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan. "We've put together a second planetary mission in as short a time as possible," McCoy said.

On the Net
<http://www.esa.int/venusexpress>

"We've put two satellites around two planets. It's incredible what we've accomplished." The Mars Express, which was launched in 2003, is still circling that planet.

In addition to the Mars and Venus missions, ESA also operates SMART-1 around the moon and is working with NASA on the Cassini orbiter around Saturn. The Rosetta probe also is en route to land on a comet, a journey expected to last another nine years.

The seven instruments aboard the \$260-million Venus Express craft include spectrometers to measure temperature and analyze the atmosphere and a special camera to concentrate on activity among Venus' many volcanoes.

Scientists hope the data received will help answer questions about why Venus wound up with an atmosphere almost 90 times denser than Earth's.

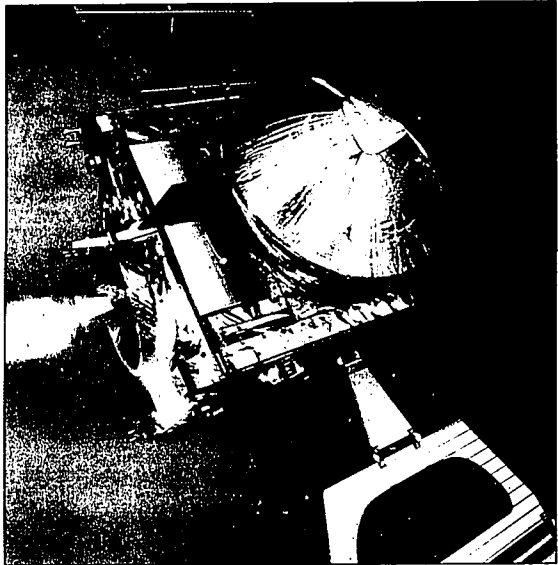
Of key importance will be studying Venus' strong greenhouse effect — the way carbon dioxide traps the sun's heat and the permanent hurricane force winds that constantly circle it high in the planet's atmosphere.

Venus is the second planet to Earth, and the two share similar mass and density, but with inner cores of rock believed to have been formed at roughly the same time. But Venus' atmosphere is made up almost entirely of carbon dioxide and has very little water vapor.

Thanks to runaway warming from its greenhouse effect, Venus has the hottest surface of all the planets — around 864 degrees. The aluminum-frame probe is coated with a metallic polymer skin to protect it from heat.

Venus is quite close to Earth, yet so radically different, McCoy said. "Why is that?" ESA plans to keep the probe active for 500 days, with the possibility of extending its life by 500 more.

The last mission to Venus was NASA's Magellan probe, launched in 1989. It orbited more than 15,000 orbits around the planet between 1990 and 1994. Magellan was able to map almost all of Venus, revealing towering volcanoes, gigantic rifts and sharp-edged craters.



An artist's concept of the Venus Express shows the spacecraft as it enters an orbit around Venus on Tuesday. In this phase of the mission, the main engine was ignited for about 50 minutes to reduce the spacecraft's speed so that it can be captured by the planet's gravitation.

Southern Idaho HEALTH GUIDE 2006

Be a part of the Valley's only Medical Directory!

Look for the Guide's improved layout, including:

- A comprehensive address and phone-number listing of all the doctors and dentists in our community in a separate section at the back of the Guide;
- Vital, at-your-fingertips information including the new CPR guidelines and rural emergency First Aid tips;
- And a blank Medical History pullout-page for our readers to complete and keep in their homes.

New residents will turn to the Southern Idaho Health Resource Guide 2006 to find doctors and dentists, and longtime residents will keep the Guide next to their telephone book for reference and for emergency use.

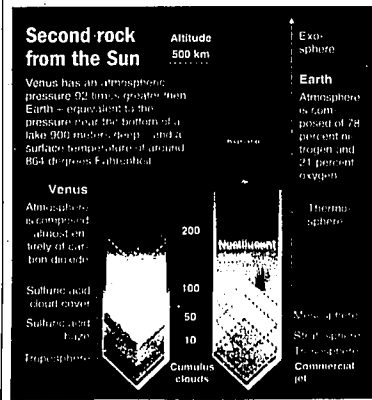
The Guide will be included in the full circulation of The Times-News (over 25,000+ copies) on May 7th and will appear in rack locations of The Wood River Journal in the Sun Valley area. And, for our growing online readership, the Guide will appear at www.magicvalley.com for 6 months.

Be a part of an indispensable publication — advertise in the Southern Idaho Health Resource Guide 2006!

Deadline for this publication is April 21st.

The Times-News magicvalley.com

Contact 735-3219 for advertising placement!



SOURCES: "The Story of the Solar System" by Mark A. Garcia; The National Center for Atmospheric Research

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- Publication Day...Deadlines
- Sunday 4 pm Friday
- Monday 4 pm Friday
- Tuesday 2 pm Monday
- Wednesday 2 pm Tuesday
- Thursday 2 pm Wednesday
- Friday 1 pm Thursday
- Saturday 1 pm Friday

300 Announcements

200 Employment

300 Financial

400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale

600 Real Estate Rentals

700 Agriculture

800 Merchandise

900 Recreation

1000 Transportation

BUSINESS HOURS

Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

101 Legal	101 Lost and Found	200 Employment	200 Employment
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NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD on 4/12 at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83702 or received by mail at P. O. Box 7159, BOISE, ID 83727.

WAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on the 2nd day of May, 2006, for the work of concrete deck replacement, concrete parapets, bridge pad, guardrail improvements, approach paving, and construction of new canal access roads on the Twin Falls Main Canal Bridge #1, at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83702.

PROPOSAL NO. ST-2848(614), in Twin Falls, Idaho. No. 05-2848.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER **ROB RAMSEY AT (208) 436-4309.**

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of THIRTY DOLLARS (\$30.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made on each set of plans received. Payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (208) 732-2656 (in Idaho) or (208) 338-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Resident Engineer, P. O. Box 54, Boise, ID 83702.

****COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST****

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to open and accept or reject any proposal, or to reject any proposal without explanation.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable price guarantee. This guarantee must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank for the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department.

The Board of Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 49, Paragraph 1022) shall apply to the employment of labor for this project. It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the project in the most economical manner consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be instituted upon.

Dated: April 5, 2006
STEVEN C. HUTCHINSON, P.E.
Chief Engineer

Published: April 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 2006

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-805 that Oregon Trial Storage, 4711 South Park Avenue, West, Twin Falls, will repossess the contents of the following units: **Carl Flacus, Unit #424, last known address is 229 Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.**

Published: April 5 and 12, 2006

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

A Petition to change the name of Dawn D. Combs, born 12/20/63 in Norwalk, California, residing at 150 Hagaman Ave. E., Hagaman has been filed in Gooding County District Court, Idaho as Case No. CV-2006-000220. The name will change to Brandi Dawn Illinois, because she has gone by Brandi since she was eleven years old. The petitioner's father is living and his address is 22845 Falcons View Dr. Diamond Bar, CA 91765. The petitioner's mother has died and the names and addresses of her closest blood relatives are Gay Ge, 38 W Moon Ridge Dr, Murray, UT 84107. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock AM on May 10, 2006 at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a valid reason against the name change.

DATED: March 31, 2006
DATE: Rebecca Tanner, Deputy Clerk

Published: April 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2006

INVITATION TO BID

The Gooding Jr. School District #231, is accepting sealed bids for a rubber floor tile project of approximately 3545 sq. ft.

Sealed bids must be sent or delivered to the Gooding School District Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID 83303 and will be received until 10:00 AM on Friday, April 28, 2006 and opened at that time.

For complete specifications, procedures and information, contact the School District Office at 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID 83303 or telephone 800-934-3221 ext 102. The Board of Trustees will review the bids on May 9, 2006 at 7:00 PM at a Regular School Board Meeting of the School District Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before the award set of the Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

Dated this 5th day of April, 2006.
Kathryn Thompson, District Clerk

Published: April 12 and 19, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548

email to: legal@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, 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 208-733-3324.

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101 Australian Shepherd/Russell X, small black/white female, picked up around Hwy 93 on 4th. Call Jerome at 208-438-2200. LOST, tonneau pickup cover Thursday because of wind. Corner of Washington & North Colles Rd. In the process of getting someone someone stopped and took it. Call 208-732-5770 ask for Dean

FOUND

101 English Pointer puppy, male. Please call 208-438-2200. LOST, tonneau pickup cover Thursday because of wind. Corner of Washington & North Colles Rd. In the process of getting someone someone stopped and took it. Call 208-732-5770 ask for Dean

FOUND

101 Grillon dog, female, collar but no legs. Call to identify. Call 208-280-2345 or 208-733-8256. FOUND Shin Tzu, female, in the Mindoka County. Please call 208-438-2200.

FOUND

101 (3) Labs, 1 black female, 1 white collar, (1) brown male w/collar, 16" Street area of Jerome. Call 208-208-1544

FOUND

101 1/2 Shar Pei 1/2 Pitbull, answers to Sume, tan & white, wearing black halter & collar. Lost between Bliss & Hagaman. Call 208-948-5398.

FOUND

101 Beagle male, young pup, 4/1-collared, white tows to Sume, tan & white, wearing black halter & collar. Lost between Bliss & Hagaman. Call 208-948-5398.

FOUND

101 Chocolate Lab, female, white breed. No collar. Call 734-2276 or 420-5755.

FOUND

101 Black and tan black and white, 16 years old, black and tan spotted collar, Burley area. Call 208-736-0170

FOUND

101 Border Collie, white & gray, black ears, blue eyes, male, 2 1/2 miles S of Burley Corner in Bull. Call 208-543-6855.

FOUND

101 Weimaraner, (2) 1 black and 1 tan black and white. Mar. 31 11:30. Reward \$40-4097.

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101 Pugs (1) male Brindle, (2) Fawn females. Have collars and tags. Ran away from an accident at Mammoth Cave area. In Shoshone. 208-467-9958 or 208-284-9084

FOUND

101 Shin Tzu, 1 year old female, white & tan with pink collar and rabies tag. Disappeared south of Harlow near intersection of Foothills and Rock Creek Roads on Saturday March 25, mid-afternoon. Please call 208-737-2538 or 423-8411 or 308-25-2111 \$5 Reward \$5 for safe return!

FOUND

101 English Pointer puppy, male. Please call 208-438-2200. LOST, tonneau pickup cover Thursday because of wind. Corner of Washington & North Colles Rd. In the process of getting someone someone stopped and took it. Call 208-732-5770 ask for Dean

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	6	7	4		6
9					
5	7	1	9	8	1
3		7	9		
9	2	8	6		2
4		6	1		2
8	5		6	1	7
2					3
	1	8	2		

EASY # 43

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-15.

200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment

DAIRY Parker Milker wanted for small dairy near Rupert. Call 312-7400

DELIVERY Shuttle Driver Must have 2 yrs. experience, Class A CDL and experience with a 53' trailer requires 100 lbs. Must be able to lift 50 lbs., read, write, and speak English. High School diploma or GED required. Must have good driving record and able to work 40+ hours. Accepting applications and resumes at AmeriPro/Idaho Services 403 Main Ave W Twin Falls, ID 83401

DRIVER needed with CDL Hazards and trip endorsements. Apply in person at 223 Deer St. Twin Falls.

DRIVERS Local Day Hauler. Class A must have double endorsements. Call 280-1845

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DRIVERS Garner Milk Transportation is looking for OTR Drivers for our vans and trailers. Staring pay is 35¢ a mile with benefits & 401k and health insurance after 90 days employment. Call 877-324-3515 between 9am-3pm ask for Jim or David.

DRIVERS Local Milk Haul. CDL required. 401k, medical plan. Call 324-3515 office hours 9am-4pm

DRIVERS Immediate Opportunity! Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits. Pay Call EOE. Free Work/Play Applications at J & C Custom 1987 Highland Ave E 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

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DRIVERS Local Day Hauler. Class A must have double endorsements. Call 280-1845

DRIVERS Kuste Natl/wide Inc. now hiring OTR Company Drivers. Great home time, haul OD, exp. req. Clean MV. Call 203-410-2271

DRIVERS Lets Go Trucking! If you have the motivation you have an advantage. We have the miles. Apply in person at 4848 S. Roberts - 4848. Working Floors - 20 States Vacation Pay. Health Insurance, Safety Bonus, Solo, Team, or Relief 208-774-9062 M-F 9-5

DRIVERS Expanding Fleet and need a few more qualified drivers for OTR. Earn up to \$2000 depending on driving record and experience. Benefits include 401k, vision plan, dental, life insurance, most no-touch freight. Please Contact D&D Transportation Services 802-671-0171 ext 440

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200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment

ADMINISTRATIVE Legal Assistant Experience preferred. Benefits include health insurance and retirement plan. Send resume to Box 97959 c/o The Times-News PO Box 543 Twin Falls, ID 83303

BEAUTY Put away your dustpan, we have central vac. Spacious styling salon in prime location has 2 stations, allow for looan. Call 733-8613.

BOOKKEEPER Law firm seeking Part-time Bookkeeper to handle billing and accounts receivable at least 2 years experience required. Send resume to PO Box 2 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CAREGIVER For Swing Shift in Filer/Buhl, Full & part-time. Must pass back-ground check and drug test. 731-4187

CHILD CARE In-home Nanny, 2 children, \$700 per month. Mon-Fri 9:30-1:30. Fax resume and references to 208-733-2482

Classified Private Party Ads

Requires pre-approval prior to publication. Major credit/bank cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone.

733-0931 The Times-News

CLERICAL Full-time Secretary needed at Ag related facility in Shoshone. Computer experience required. Pay DOE. Benefits negotiable. Call Duatin 539-7443

CONSTRUCTION Welders & Laborers for Dairy Construction Needed in the Jerome/Shoshone area. 208-250-9017

CONSTRUCTION Workers, Rural Area. Call 208-337-3191.

CONSTRUCTION Backhoe operator, exp req., Durley area. Call 208-337-9006

CONSTRUCTION Heavy construction. Hourly wage \$11-\$14 depending on experience. Local. Welder's license required. Please apply in person. 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

CONSTRUCTION City Building Corp. is hiring Carpenters and Laborers. We are a national leader in post frame buildings. Starting Hourly wage \$11-\$14 depending on experience. Local. Welder's license required. Please apply in person. 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

CONSTRUCTION Hazardous Island 83335

CONSTRUCTION Concrete Cutter no DUI or moving violations. Starting \$10. Will train. Need mechanical experience. Hayes Construction 208-543-4266 EOE. Drug-Free workplace.

CONSTRUCTION Concrete workers, finishers, do rebar, rebar, dirt, drug free workplace. Call 536-2156.

CONSTRUCTION Construction Homeownership program serving low-income families seeks individual with minimum of 5 years experience. residential construction at a journeyman level, understanding of building codes; Uniform Building Codes, mechanical, and Electrical Codes necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. EOE's Apply online at <http://mercyhousing.ata.hirematch.com> or contact: Marthe Castillo, Mercy Housing Idaho, P.O. #1602, Twin Falls, ID 83303 (208) 939-8318.

CONSTRUCTION Experienced Pivot Builder. Room Operator with Class B CDL. Some travel req. Travel expenses paid. Starting at \$14/hr. Fax resume to 208-536-6585 Attn: Wes

CONSTRUCTION Truck Drivers, Raker and Laborers needed. Contact us at www.valley paving.net 208-768-2284

CUSTODIAN Full-time, M-F, 3-11 pm position in Burley. Apply by April 14 to the CSI Mirt-Cassia Center, First complete duties, qualifications, application process, and term at www.cse-ejobs.com EOE/AA

Customer Service has an opening for a Classified Representative/Customer Service Full-time, but plus job commission. Monday - Friday 9:30am-5:00pm

Job Requirements:
-1st & 2nd diploma req
-Minimum typing speed -45 wpm.
-computer skills.
-Accurate spelling.
-Good communication skills.
-Ability to handle multiple tasks, work in a high on-duty environment
-Ability to manage multiple deadlines.
-People skills include:
-Ability to work with a variety of customers.
-Maintaining patience and professional while providing excellent customer service.
-Bilingual a plus!
-Reliable transportation.

Please mail your resume to:
Kim Patterson
230 East Main St.
Burley, ID 83318

DRIVER Experienced Fuel Driver with Class A Hazmat & tanker endorsements. Apply at J & C Custom 1987 Highland Ave E 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

DRIVER A Day CDL Delivery Driver, long hours, overtime pay. Call 208-731-5573

DRIVER Blue Sky Trucking needs Long Haul Driver. Must have Class A CDL and 2 years experience. Competitive Pay Call EOE. 404-3074 or 404-3474

DRIVER Raker. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. and have a clean driving record. Includes Ozone and local deliveries. Entry level position. 6 days a week. Salary \$1500 monthly 308-3095 or 308-3087

DRIVER Needed to drive cattle truck. Some local, many out of state. Experienced stock drivers need only apply. Full-time or part-time. Fax resume to 208-731-9987 or 208-320-1008

DRIVERS OTR Drivers Teams, Single & COO. Good pay & bonuses! Call 877-848-8989

DRIVERS OTR Drivers for Western and/or Midwest runs. Home every 10-14 days. Yearly maintenance, tanker endorsement required. Food grade products. Wage \$2.32 cpm plus monthly Safety and Performance bonuses. For details call 800-967-2911. Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. Burley, ID.

DRIVERS Quilled Milk Haulers wanted! Home everyday! \$1000 bonus to qualified applicants. OTR Tanker Driver Home weekly. Benefits available. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. 282 W. 100 S. Jerome. Or call 324-3511

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NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager for the Burley area.

The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, be a good driver, record and have excellent time management skills. This outgoing personality is a plus. This entry level management position involves a great responsibility in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, and providing excellent customer service. For consideration interested applicants need to submit a completed application at:

The Times-News
Attn: Trisha Mitchell
P. O. Box 1918
Twin Falls, ID 83303
mitchell@gmagvalley.com
Drug Free Workplace.

DRIVER Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting applications for a relief long haul driver. This position entails replacing full time drivers during their vacations, shutting equipment to and from repair agencies and performing various work in the processing operations. The person hired for this position will be offered a very competitive wage and benefit program that includes:

- Family Medical and Dental Insurance
- Paid Vacation and Holidays
- 401(k) Retirement Plan
- Employee Stock Ownership Plan
- Life Insurance

If you possess a Commercial Drivers License (Class A), have an experienced background in the operation of a class eight vehicle, and have interest in driving on a full time basis in the future apply today. Interested candidates must complete an application. Please call 208-543-3428 with questions.

Clear Springs Foods, Inc.
Processing Operations
1579-A Clear Lakes Road
Buhl, Idaho 83316

An Employee-Owned Company
AA/EOE/M/F/D/V

GENERAL Employees don't miss your opportunity to be a part of the Largest Career Fair in the Arwal

The Southern Idaho Spring Career Fair

May 2nd at CSI
Sponsored by Times-News and CSI

Call Christy at 208-735-3267
Or go to www.magivalley.com/careerfair to find out more and to apply online.

GENERAL Mountain Village Resort Stanley - Idaho

Has openings for the following positions for summer employment:

- Cashiers (must be 19)
- Cooks
- Front Desk Attendants
- Housekeepers
- Maintenance Helper
- Shop Helper/Mechanic

Apply online at www.mountainvillage.com or fax resume to (208) 774-3647

Limited housing is available.

EDUCATION Castleton School District #417 announces the following employment opportunities for the 2006-2007 school year. They include:

- Secondary Teachers with endorsements in one or more of the following: English 6-12, Reading 6-12, U.S. History, Government, Science 6-12.
- Elementary Teacher: Second grade
- Extra-Curricular Assignments: Head Football Coach, Head Boys Basketball Coach, Cheerleader/Dance Coach, J.V. Volleyball Coach, Junior High Volleyball Coach.

Janitorial and Kitchen Substitutes For more information and/or to request an application contact Brenda Thomson, Castleton School District Clerk at 208-537-6511 or btomson@412.k12.id.us

MEDICAL BridgeView

NOW HIRING: CNAs

Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:

CNA
Evenings: 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Night Shift: 10:00 pm-6:00 am
Full and part time positions available

Contact Teresa McMahon

MEDICAL BridgeView

Dietary Full-time Cook with therapeutic diet experience preferred

Part-time Wait Staff Contact Kathy Schroeder

BridgeView offers:
-Competitive Above Average pay
-Two Week Paid Vacation
-Stick and Holiday Pay
-Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
-401K Retirement Plan
-Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
-College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

Please call 208-736-3933 or send resume to 1828 Briggsmoore Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE
208-736-3941

CLERICAL Data Entry Clerk. Must have good computer and phone skills. Computer experience in Windows, Microsoft Word and Excel. This is an entry-level position with great opportunity for growth. Email resume and reference to jgraves@dttransportation.com or mail to

O & D Transportation PO Box 116 Gooding ID 83330

CLERICAL Specialist II full-time, bilingual (English/Spanish) for District Central District Health, Twin Falls, Monday-Friday 8-5. Salary range \$9 17-\$12,25/hr. great state benefits. Apply on line at www.idaho.gov #01239041757 by April 17 or pickup applications at District 1020 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, for questions, Kathryn Egan 207-5941. EOE/AA Veterans preferred

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Sunrise EXPRESS 1-800-635-0825

COMPANY DRIVERS Owner/Operators (New Rates)

Deluxe Late Model Equipment Weekly Settlements Health & Vacation Pay Holiday

200 Employment

FARM
Wanted experienced,
Fulltime Operator,
Operator,
Call 208-324-7148

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CONCRETE PAVING

* Forklift Operators
* CDL Drivers
(Hazmat a plus)
* Framers
* Carpenters
* Food Processing

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Businesses

Fulltime seeking
Seasonal Delivery
Drivers/Off-site
Customer Service.
\$15.00 hr and non
CDL positions avail-
able. Good home-
town. 7/12/2006.
Through 7/12/2006.
Rarely overnight or
Saturday, some
physical labor.
Taking applications
9am-5pm and
1pm-4pm
Mon through Fri.
No phone calls
289 S. 300 E.
Jerome, Idaho.

GENERAL
Experienced Fence

Installer wanted with
10+ year experience
in vinyl, chain
link, or wood. Wages
\$26.00/hour. In-
centives and
benefits available.
Send resume to
P. Box 700 Pat,
Idaho 83347 or fax to
208-438-2253

GENERAL
Fish Hatchery

opening in Twin Falls,
-Hunting for
employees for pond
work.
-Hunting through Fri-
day and some week-
ends. Outdoor work,
heavy lifting involved.
-Additional opening at
Buhl Hatchery for
Ward Dept. (Class B
CDL preferred).
-Drug and
alcohol free work
place. Health, Dental,
and Life Insurance
programs available.
Call 543-4444.

GENERAL
Logistics

Coordinator
Fulltime with SUVS
Program 20 miles NW
of Shoshone,
Transports, prepares
female students for
outdoor program.
For info or
interview,
23 yrs. Computer
literacy, light walking
experience, High
School diploma or
GED required.
-Weekends and call
shifts. \$10.75-11.50
hr. Send resume to
Rt266@twonews.com.
1-800-881-2011
Patty Hodges
914 Preacher Creek
Shoshone, ID 83852
EOE

GENERAL
The USDA - Natural

Resource Conservation
Service (NRCS) is
seeking a Range
Specialist through
the Agricultural Con-
servation Enroll-
ment Schemes
program. Applicants
must be 40 years of age or
older. The position is
located in the Butley
Field Office for 24
weeks a year for 30
weeks at a rate of
\$11.81 per hour. For
further information
visit the program and
how to apply, visit
http://www.nrcs.gov
Applications: 20060410
http://www.nrcs.gov
Applications: 20060410
http://www.nrcs.gov
Applications: 20060410
http://www.nrcs.gov

LAW ENFORCEMENT

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is
accepting applications to establish an
eligibility roster for the position of
Deputy Sheriff
In the areas of Patrol and Detention.
Applications must be received by
April 21, and testing will take place on
5/3. Starting wage is \$14,39 per hour
with full benefits. Minimum
requirements: 21 years of age, high
school diploma or equivalent, possess or
be able to obtain a valid Idaho driver's
license, (have or be able to obtain a
Detention Deputy), 2 years higher
education or 2 years full time work
and/or military experience, or a combina-
tion thereof. Ability to meet the stan-
dards for certification by the Idaho Peace
Officers Standards Training (POST).
Applicants must pass the TFSOC hiring
process, which will consist, but not be
limited to, a physical agility & fitness test,
written test, verbal interview, polygraph,
psychological tests & drug screen.
Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office
will cover the cost of the written testing.
Applications are available at
Twin Falls County Human Resources,
4th Floor Courthouse,
425 Shoshone St North or on our web-
site at www.twinfallscounty.org.

200 Employment

LANDSCAPE
Full-time landscaper. In-
line maintenance
technician needed.
Inquire at 731-0335

LANDSCAPING

Experienced Irrigation
Technician for a Twin
Falls location. We
offer paid vacation,
PPTV available now.
Please call 208-324-
7148 for details.
3233 Steel Head Irri-
gation Landscape

LAW ENFORCEMENT

The Jerome County
Sheriff's Office has
immediate openings
for Correctional
Deputies. Applicants
must be 21 yrs. old,
have a high school
diploma or equivalent
and be able to pass a
series of pre-employ-
ment tests.
Send resume to:
Pick-up applications at
300 N. Lincoln,
Jerome, ID, or call
208-324-5444

MAINTENANCE

Full-time Maintenance
position experience
needed for 5 different
properties with 144
units, in Jerome.
Call 208-453-8232 for
interview. Buhl Implu-
ment Co. Buhl, Idaho

MANAGEMENT

Branch
Manager
at American General
Financial Services
Management
Trainers undergo 24
months state of the
art computerized
and on the job train-
ing. This involves all
aspects of managing,
lending, servicing
and collecting. This
position leads to
branch management
and a rewarding,
competitive salary.
Bachelors degree
prior related work
experience is pre-
ferred. But not re-
quired.

LABORER

Choose processing
plant in Gooding is
seeking individuals
willing to work 12
hours a week. Expe-
rience preferred,
but training will
be provided to the
right individuals.
Starting at \$10.00
per hour during 90
days before full
time hire. Benefits
are available im-
mediately. Apply
at 754 N. College
Rd., Suite B, Twin
Falls, or call 208-324-
7148 for information.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Geoffrey County Sher-
iffs Office is seeking
a fulltime opening
in the Sheriff's Office
and may be submit-
ted by Thursday, April 20,
2006 at 5pm. Begin-
ning salary is \$22,
120 annual. begin-
ning salary for certified is
\$25,000 annual. EOE

MAINTENANCE

Commercial rental
community is now
accepting applicants
for the position of
Maintenance
Technician.
Duties include minor
electrical and
plumbing repair, ox-
en cleaning, property
maintenance/ up-
keep. The ideal
candidate will have
prior work experi-
ence in the area of
facility maintenance
or remodeling. This
is a fulltime posi-
tion which will be
able to grow and
meet the changing
needs of the commu-
nity. Salary and
benefits commensu-
rate with work expe-
rience and work-
ing week schedule,
including health and
welfare mainte-
nance and en-
hance our commu-
nity.

MANAGER

Food Service
Manager
2 years
experience, some
local travel
\$1500-\$2200
a month
Call 208-733-7300
www.porseraine.com

200 Employment

MANAGER
Manager wanted.
Continental Loans a
national finance
Corp., due to rapid
expansion is seek-
ing an Assistant
Manager for Twin
Falls location. We
offer paid vacation,
holidays, sick leave,
profit sharing, health
& life insurance,
dental benefits,
401(k) plan. Compa-
ny will provide all
training, bilingual a
plus. Send resume
to: Continental
Loans 684 Blue
Lakes Blvd, N. or
call 208-324-7148.
Apply: Candace or
Attn: in person.

MECHANIC

Dealership
needs Mechanic for
light truck fleet. Expe-
rience on tractors, and
AG related equipment.
Call 208-453-8232 for
interview. Buhl Implu-
ment Co. Buhl, Idaho

MECHANIC

Light medium duty
Gas/Diesel
Mechanic
needed for Haysburg
heavy duty truck shops.
Swing shift, 2 years
experience required.
Clean driving record.
Excellent pay &
benefits. Call Mike at
208-678-3033 or
fax resume to
208-678-9598

MECHANICS

Major Drilling has
the following open-
ings. Call Mike at
208-678-9598 for
immediate employ-
ment in Salt Lake
City, UT:
-We need (1) Light
Duty Mechanic and
(2) Heavy
Truck Mechanic
skilled in hydraulic
troubleshooting and
repairs. The suc-
cessful candidate
will have at least 5
years' experience
and some training.
Some travel and
overtime may be re-
quired.
-Major Drilling offers
competitive wages,
bonus and benefit
package, including
health insurance and
401(k). Required:
clean driving record
and drug test, if
hired.
-Please respond to
Mike Bernard,
Mike.Bernard@M-
Jajordrilling.com,
Fax: 801-973-2994.
No phone calls,
please. EOE

MANAGEMENT

A fast moving commerial
printer is looking
for a Customer
Service Manager.
Must be energetic,
have 3 years man-
agement experience,
possess top notch
communications and
organizational skills.
Excellent benefits and
salary DOE.
Send resumes to:
Job@bllper.com
4214 Blue Lakes Blvd
Twin Falls, ID 83330
EOE/DFW/Equal
Opportunity Employer

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4214 Blue Lakes Blvd
Twin Falls, ID 83330
EOE/DFW/Equal
Opportunity Employer

200 Employment

MANAGER
Experienced Motel
Manager living
locally. Perfect
for couple.
Call 208-734-9419

MECHANIC

Family owned automotive
repair shop currently
hiring one Mechanic.
ASE certifications pre-
ferred. Must have own
tools. Hours are
8-5:30 Monday thru
Friday. For applica-
tion or more informa-
tion please contact
308-5726.

MEDICAL

Practical Nursing full-
time instructional po-
sition starts immedi-
ately. Apply by April 21. Find complete du-
ties, qualifications, ap-
plication process and
form on the CSI Web
Site at www.csi.edu/EEO/AA
EO/AA, Veterans prof.

**TWIN FALLS
Care Center**

Have fun at work and
be good about
your job.
RNs and GNAs
for evenings &
night shift.
Noon time
Dining Room
Try Ad-
mitted to care for
and help our sweet
elderly residents.
This is a rewarding
occupation there is
Awesome co-work-
ers and cheerleaders
at our center makes
Twin Falls Care
Center a truly excel-
lent nursing facility.
We offer competitive
pay, excellent ben-
efits, including
health, dental,
and vision insurance.
Also a great 401k
plan and generous
PTF in person at
Twinn Falls Care
Center
674 Eastland
Twin Falls, Idaho
Equal Opportunity
Employer

MEDICAL

Direct Care Staff
Positions Available
Starting Pay \$77-
Hour
Call 208-678-5953

**SunBridge
Healthcare**

Looking for an RN or
LPN position.
Or are you looking
for an RN or LPN
position where you
are recognized for
your professional
and personal
achievements? If
you want the re-
wards, we invite
you to stop by and
consider joining
our fun and
compassionate team.
SunBridge for
Twin Falls now has
full-time 12 and 8
hour shifts available
for the Certified
Specialist. Looking
for people who are
seeking an above av-
erage income and
good working environ-
ment. Good opportu-
nity for advancement.
5 day work week.
Starting pay is \$10.50
per hour. Continual
training provided to
keep you up to date in
the transportation field.
Must have good
driving record and be
able to be bonded.
Drug free work place.
Health insurance and
retirement plus paid
vacations. Must be
willing to study, like
people and be able to
keep good records.
Bilingual a plus. Great
future for the right in-
dividual. Call Jack
Jardine 208-736-2480
for application info.
BLUE LAKES EOE

SunBridge

SunBridge Care and
Rehabilitation
840 Piler Avenue W
Twin Falls, Idaho
(208) 734-8645

200 Employment

MANAGER
Experienced Motel
Manager living
locally. Perfect
for couple.
Call 208-734-9419

MEDICAL

Family owned automotive
repair shop currently
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Site at www.csi.edu/EEO/AA
EO/AA, Veterans prof.

**TWIN FALLS
Care Center**

Have fun at work and
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RNs and GNAs
for evenings &
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Noon time
Dining Room
Try Ad-
mitted to care for
and help our sweet
elderly residents.
This is a rewarding
occupation there is
Awesome co-work-
ers and cheerleaders
at our center makes
Twin Falls Care
Center a truly excel-
lent nursing facility.
We offer competitive
pay, excellent ben-
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and vision insurance.
Also a great 401k
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PTF in person at
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Employer

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Direct Care Staff
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Starting Pay \$77-
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Drug free work place.
Health insurance and
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Bilingual a plus. Great
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Jardine 208-736-2480
for application info.
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SunBridge

SunBridge Care and
Rehabilitation
840 Piler Avenue W
Twin Falls, Idaho
(208) 734-8645

200 Employment

MANAGER
New hire. Now hire.
Assistant Man-
ager. Apply in person
at 820 Blue Lakes N.
PLUMBER
Plumber/Plumbing Apprentice
seeking. Call 328-4126

COPY PRO

Great opportunity for
individual seeking a
part-time position.
Computer & customer
service exp req. Must
be available alter-
nates and Saturdays.
Resumes accepted at
Cosy Pro
661 Blue Lakes Blvd.
RECEPTIONIST
J-U-B Engineers Inc. is
seeking a full-time
Receptionist.
Secretary
Must be professional,
responsible and
motivated with ex-
cellent phone and
computer typing skills.
Experience with
Microsoft programs
required. Please send
mail cover letter and
resume to
Manager,
115 Northstar Ave.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Call 208-324-
4313 92006 EOE.

MEDICAL

Due to Increasing
CNA's & NAs
for all shifts.
Come fill out
an application at
820 Eastland Ave.
or call for questions
208-734-4081

MEDICAL

PT or RN to work
PT at the Jerome
Co. and Blaine Co.
Hospitals. 12-15
per week plus on
call. Exc. salary,
benefit support.
208-552-9839
badgermed@data
wav.net

OPERATIONS

Grain Merchant/Oper-
ation and Logistic
Specialist
Ag-business
bachelors degree or
work experience
equivalent recom-
mended, but is not a
requirement. Great
experience and strong
customer relations im-
portant. Please send
resume and salary
history to:
Lanning Grain
Company LLC
PO Box 89
Bible, ID 83314
EOE

PROFESSIONAL

Brand Specialist
\$10.50 per hour.
Largest marketing
group in this area is
looking for two indi-
viduals to become Brand
Specialists. Looking
for people who are
seeking an above av-
erage income and
good working environ-
ment. Good opportu-
nity for advancement.
5 day work week.
Starting pay is \$10.50
per hour. Continual
training provided to
keep you up to date in
the transportation field.
Must have good
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Drug free work place.
Health insurance and
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Bilingual a plus. Great
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dividual. Call Jack
Jardine 208-736-2480
for application info.
BLUE LAKES EOE

200 Employment

PLUMBERS
Hiring Licensed
Journeymen,
\$25 per hour and
Apprentices with
2-3 years exp.
Haley/Sun Valley
or fax 788-7920
or fax 788-4117

SALES

RBH, a behavioral healthcare organization
seeks a regional Employee Assistance
Program Account Executive for sales and
account management in the south and
southeast regions of Idaho. Quali-
fied applicants will have 3-5 years ac-
count management experience and
knowledge of EAPs. Must have proven
public speaking/training skills. Position
based in Boise. Extensive travel re-
quired. Send resume to:
hrinfo@rbh.com
208-738-9899 or call
208-738-0995

SALES

The Wood River
Journal
Seeking an assertive and dynamic Sales
Representative for an expanding week-
ly newspaper based in Halley, Idaho. As
part of Loeb Enterprises, we offer com-
petitive wages, benefits and opportunity
in this growing, challenging market.
To apply, stop by our office at: 507 S.
Main St., Halley for an application or
email resume to: Trey.Spaulding
@Loeb.net.

SALES

Will do COTA sales
and great with a
super new
model in hand!
You'll also be
selling the
sharpest used
cars in town.
We're doing
5-day work week,
with reasonable
401k, medical
plan, vacation.
If you are an
enthusiastic
Automobile
Salesperson
who would enjoy
working in a
great atmo-
sphere apply in
person at
Willys Toyota
3125 Shoshone W,
Twin Falls,
ID 83301

SALES

PLANT MANAGER
Quality Building Corp., a national leader in
the manufacturing and construction of
over 64,000 pre-engineered buildings, is
seeking a Plant Manager for our Manu-
facturing plant in Hazelton, Idaho.
Our ideal candidate will have 2 or more
years supervisory experience in a pro-
duction environment. Knowledge of con-
struction processes helpful. Additional
qualifications are commitment to
safety, inventory control experience,
a strong work ethic and an attention to
detail. Strong organizational and commu-
nication skills are essential. Benefit
package includes health and dental
insurance, 401k plan, paid vacation,
holidays, drug testing programs and
performance-based incentives.
Please mail your resume to:
CLEARBY BUILDING CORP.
PO Box 930220
Verona, WI 53595-0220
vjstull@clearbybuilding.com

ST. BENEDICT'S

709 N Lincoln Ave
Jerome, Idaho 83338
(208)-324-4300
Fax (208) 324-3878
St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization
providing patient-centered care. We are looking for caring
professionals who want to work for a top quality health
care provider.

HUMAN RESOURCE GENERALIST

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
LABORATORY MANAGER (FT)
LPN Long Term Care Unit (PRN)
Charge course required
CNA-LTCA (PRN)
CNA/RN-LTCA (PT)
RN Acute Care (PT/PRN)
CNA Hcrae Health (PT & PRN)
RN Home Health (PT)
RADIOLOGY MANAGER-Radiology Tech.
LABORATORY TECH
CERTIFIED CODER/BILLER Clinic (FT)

Competitive Wage/Excellent Benefit

• Group Health/Dental
• EAP
• Shift Differential Bonuses
• Retirement plus plus-03(b)
• Tuition reimbursement
• 20/hr wk benefits avail
• Life Ins AD&D

A Times-News route delivers the extra cash you need.
Laura's paper route helps her haul around a lot more than papers.
Need extra cash for a car payment? Consider starting your own business as a Times-News distributor. All over the area, our independent paper carriers are running their own businesses. They're up early and are usually done with their work day by 6:00 am.
Being a Times-News distributor is challenging and rewarding work. And it's surprisingly profitable. Experience the freedom of being your own boss. If you've been looking for a part-time business to pick up some extra cash, call 735-3346.
There's plenty of extra money to be made before sunrise.
The Times-News
magivalley.com

Now Hiring Part-Time:
Transportation Security Officers
Magic Valley Regional Airport - Justin Field
(Officers provide security and protection for air travelers, airports and aircraft)
Part-Time: Starting at \$12.72 per hour, plus benefits
(Includes 12.52% Locality Pay)
Minimum Requirements: U.S. Citizenship or U.S. National + High school diploma, OIG or equivalent, or one year of security or aviation screening experience. (Include official identification and military/aviation background check
Please apply online at: <http://twainnews.com>
1-800-887-1935
TTY: 1-800-887-5506

- 200 Employment**
PROFESSIONAL
Psycho-Social Rehabilitation Specialist in Burley. Start \$14-\$16 hour. BA degree. Call 208-878-3550
- RESTAURANT**
Breakfast Cook position. Experience preferred. Apply in person at Snake River Grill 611 Frogs Landing Hagerman, Idaho.
- RESTAURANT**
Dishwasher/Delivery Lunch shifts. Apply in person at Prava's That Caffeine 428 2nd Ave. E.
- RESTAURANT**
Servers and Cooks All shifts, PT and FT. Weekends a must. Only the enthusiastic need to apply. Apply at Canyon Springs Golf Course or Jerome Country Club.
- 200 Employment**
RESTAURANT
Experienced Cook needed. Wages DOE. Apply in person. Curry Country Store 21313 Hwy. 30 Filer.
- RESTAURANT**
Wait Staff for day and evenings. Apply in person at Snake River Grill 611 Frogs Landing Hagerman, Idaho.
- RESTAURANT**
Wait, Cashier and Host/Personas. Must work weekends. Apply in person at Mandala House 735 Blue Lakes Blvd.
- RETAIL**
Part-time, seasonal work. \$7000 guaranteed. Must be professional & have jewelry sales bookkeeping experience and willing to travel. Call 208-523-0792 M.F.
- 200 Employment**
SALES
Position available with local sign company. Price sales and credit sign industry experience helpful but not necessary. Good benefits including insurance and 401K. Please apply in person at Lytle - Signs, Inc. 1923 Kimberly Road. No phone calls please. We are a drug free workplace.
- SALES**
Truck Parts. Lead counter salesperson. Must be customer service oriented, with 1000+ phone calls. Requires parts experience in Truck & Trailer suspension, wheel and air brake systems. Apply in person, Valley Brake & Truck Parts LLC - 180 Deere Street, Twin Falls. See Ray or Kerry.
- 200 Employment**
RESTAURANT
Outback Steak House now hiring all positions. Apply in person 1065 Blue Lakes N. Social Work Licenses 20-40 Worker 20-40 hrs/week, working with children 3-18 years old. Benefits available. Fax resume to 208-736-0995 or call 208-736-0995
- 200 Employment**
TECHNICIAN
Developmental Tech Person. Working with children in the Twin Falls area. High School diploma required. Training available. Fax resume with res. to 208-878-3556.
- 200 Employment**
SALES
Experienced Parts Person. Agricultural preferred. Wendell or Jerome area. Send resume to "Box 92992 P.O. Box 48 Twin Falls, ID, 83303"
- WELDING**
Fabricators and Welders. Experience preferred. Top Wages. Some Travel req. Apply at Idaho Equipment Sheematt Hwy 24 Rupert. Idaho or call 208-438-0950

- 301 Business Opportunities**
Cooper Horton
Business Acquire & Revolve
- BUSINESSES FOR SALE!**
For more information 2008-733-6581 Or visit www.cnba.com
- PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7660
- 306 Contracts and Mortgages**
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208) 733-3621.
- 306 Financial Services**
NEED CASH NOW?
We want to make you a loan! * \$100 + * \$3000 + * Usually 30 minute service. Convert Loan 323 Main Ave. E. Ste. B Twin Falls, ID 734-4939
- 401 School Instruction**
CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2
- 601 Open House**
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7660.
- FAX YOUR AD**
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
- 302 Homes For Sale**
AWESOME! Home on 1 acre outside of Burley. Top Notch home with too many amenities to list. It has a swimming pool and tennis court. In-law and basketball courts, fully fenced private grounds. 4 beds and 2.5 bathrooms and a wonderful mature landscaping. The home is 34' wide and 2.5 beds with an over sized 3 car garage! The views are just what you need. Call Bob 731-878-9788 for details.
- ALPINE REALTY**
BURLEY 3-bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, 1780 sq. ft., big corner lot, 1/2 acre well, 5 miles west of Burley. \$74,000. 208-670-6165
- DIETRICH** 3,100 sq. ft. Home. 3 1/2 baths. Heated 1,000 sq. ft. shop w/storage building. 5000. 463 S. 550 E. Red Cliff Properties 208-726-1188
- FILER** Beautiful newer 4 bdrm., mfg. home with panoramic view on 1/3 acre with - 2 car garage, landscaping and a fireplace open to living room and over 2000 sq. ft. Appliances including washer and dryer and built-in microwave. Many upgrades. Are you ready to move into your new home now? Possible owner financing. \$129,900 212-6554
- FILER** classic 2 story home on 3.5 acres. 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, shop, nice place. Built in 1990. 408 4178 or 208-731-1122
- GOODING** 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 4.5 acres, out buildings and corral. \$197,000 Call 208-934-5502 for info.
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- JEROME** 90 West 100 North 2022 Sq. Ft. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Central Air, Hot Pump Auto Sprinklers. 1 Acre \$159,900
- Germ State Realty, Inc. West Hesse - 737-3839**
- JEROME** New home between Jerome and Twin Falls. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large kitchen with tile and stainless steel appliances. Covered patio with excellent view to the south. \$285,000 Call 6889 or 731-0899 for appointment.
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- TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car, 1,325 sq. ft. Sawtooth, landscaped, fenced, cul-de-sac. 226 Teton St. 320-0428 733-1500
- TWIN FALLS** Built in 1950, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, wood floors, vinyl auto sprin., fully fenced, 2 car garage. For sale by owner. \$159,900. Call 208-734-4017
- TWIN FALLS** 5 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 garages, hot tub, 4000 sq. ft. \$175,000. 404-4321.
- TWIN FALLS** 5 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, 3334 sq. ft., 2 car garage, vinyl living on 1 acre. \$339,900 208-736-4568 www.twinfallsrealestate.com
- TWIN FALLS** 5 bdrms., 3 bath home on 1/2 acre. Approx. 1600 sq. ft. 44 Meadows Lane \$167,500 Call 208-320-1125
- TWIN FALLS** Built in 1950, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, wood floors, vinyl auto sprin., fully fenced, 2 car garage. For sale by owner. \$159,900. Call 208-734-4017
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Person needed. Duties include loading and off-loading trucks, keeping warehouse area organized and clean. Some delivery. Heavy lifting involved. Ability to use forklift, CDL preferred with clean driving record. Dependable, motivated, and references required. Will be drug tested. Apply in person at Sawtooth Door 2440 Eldridge Ave, Twin Falls, Phone 734-7770

WELDERS
FAST GROWING COMPANY
Fast growing company in the Twin Falls area is currently accepting applications for experienced MIG Welders. The successful candidate will show a stable work history and a willingness to share our commitment of building a quality product. Some heavy lifting is required. Pre-employment drug screen required. We offer paid holidays and vacation. Health, Dental, Life and Disability insurance. 401k with company match. Please send resume and salary requirements to: 3939 N. Hwy. 208-733-0931 ext. 2

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100-900 Wyoing Street
700-900 Illinois St
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If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

401 School Instruction
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601 Open House
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7660.

JEROME 90 West 100 North 2022 Sq. Ft. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Central Air, Hot Pump Auto Sprinklers. 1 Acre \$159,900

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Why? Why? Come see for! Cute, clean 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home in nice neighborhood. Completely remodeled. \$119,000.
Call Tim at 208-732-5570 or 208-308-9595

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Home for Sale! Must be moved. Call 208-866-2733.

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Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/mature landscaping, hot tub and covered patio on quiet cul-de-sac. Call Bob for details 731-8788.

ALPINE REALTY
TWIN FALLS
Just finishing up. New construction. 2 1/2 baths, 2,725 square feet 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, granite, bonus room, den/desk, Upgraded finishes. \$329,000. Call 208-539-3413 or 734-4900 even

TWIN FALLS
2 BEDROOM Fully renovated with fresh paint, vinyl windows, vinyl siding, sheet rock, carpet and hardwood floors. Call with LARRY \$107,500 Call now, Home Now Available!

BARKER REALTORS
Call 943-4371

TWIN FALLS 2003 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1985 Teton floor, wood laminate floors, vaulted ceiling with plant hangers, 1065 Teton. \$159,900.

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TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 garages, hot tub, 4000 sq. ft. \$175,000. 404-4321.

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, 3334 sq. ft., 2 car garage, vinyl living on 1 acre. \$339,900 208-736-4568 www.twinfallsrealestate.com

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrms., 3 bath home on 1/2 acre. Approx. 1600 sq. ft. 44 Meadows Lane \$167,500 Call 208-320-1125

TWIN FALLS Built in 1950, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, wood floors, vinyl auto sprin., fully fenced, 2 car garage. For sale by owner. \$159,900. Call 208-734-4017

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TWIN FALLS Must sell, owner transferred. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Built in 2005. 234,800. 734-0651

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TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on 1 1/2 acres on country road. Custom made wood trim, granite floors, Nic counter tops, covered patios to enjoy the view and abundant wildlife all around. Lots of extras. \$193,000. Call 208-731-3201



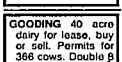
TWIN FALLS Park
View Estates 565 Alpiro Dr. Built in 02, great condition. 2 story, 3 bdrms, 2.5 bath, with attached double garage. Full view of back yard. AC. Gas for sale by owner. Call 731-8712 or 324-3475

WEENDLE home on 2 acres. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 4x8x4 shop and storage. 208-536-2251

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

TWIN FALLS NE acre, 1093 Tamarack Loop. Very private neighborhood. 3000 sqft, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Lots of incredible back yard.
Call 420-421-0377.

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JEROME 180 acre farm with 3,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. home, with large shop, pivot, in 2nd year alfalfa. Priced to sell. \$797,000. Call Anthony at Triple T Realty 208-731-0800.

513 Acreage and Lots

RICHLIFE development opportunity. 154 acres, zoned into 3,500 acre lots. Call Cathy Erwin for the tract. 800-927-8275.

JEROME 1 1/2 acre building site in Jerome County with large shop. \$150,000. Possible owner carry. 644-9441 or 734-8699.

KIMBERLY 2 1/2 acres. Site built on an equal opportunity basis. Call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-699-9777. The Toll-free number for the tract. 800-927-8275.

513 Acreage and Lots

LOOKING FOR acreage for a tree-sold. Call 735-5085.

514 Income Property

TWIN FALLS Great new duplex. Recently renovated 2 bedroom, 2 bath with attached 2 car garage. \$215,000. Call 208-424-1152

515 Commercial Property

DUHL \$28,000 Great business opportunity. Well established Pizza Parlor. The building is the original train depot from downtown. You get the building, 2 acres with highway frontage, all equipment, inventory, and beer license. Call TheHotus Team 737-3038 or Tam 737-3940 for more info. MLS# 1061894

GEM

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TWIN FALLS Mobile home, park, 6 trailer spaces, 9 RV spaces, 1150 sq ft. 208-420-4728

TWIN FALLS Mobile home, park, 6 trailer spaces, 9 RV spaces, 1150 sq ft. 208-420-4728

518 Mobile Homes

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, manufactured home in mobile park, 2 car carport, covered dock, fenced yard and 2 storage sheds. \$22,500. Call 208-543-5280

TWIN FALLS Sunset Memorial Park, S of the Chimes. #31 in Sunny Slopes. Lot #391. 5 plot-4s-6-328-4472

519 Cemetery Lots

TWIN FALLS Sunset Memorial Park, S of the Chimes. #31 in Sunny Slopes. Lot #391. 5 plot-4s-6-328-4472

520 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO BUY 1-5 acres of land NE or NW of Twin Falls or Kimberly 208-5498.

WE BUY HOUSES! Any condition. Any situation. Call 1-800-NO-AGENT

521 Manufactured Homes

KETCHUM Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, some tile, tile floors, \$350,000 on roned lot. 5 miles south of Kenai. Call 208-726-7451 or 1-800-891-6865

501 Furnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Fully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, appliances, hot tub, brick floor, 2 car garage, new carpet. TOWNHOUSE close to CSI. Offered at \$140,000. Call 731-2521

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502 Unimproved Apts. and Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr duplex, yard, no pets/smoking. Very clean. \$825 mo. Call 208-731-2853

TWIN FALLS 1 bdr unit, 1 bath, fenced yard, 2nd Jefferson St. \$450 mo. \$500 deposit. Call 732-5163

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SUZUKI '95 King Quad, excellent cond., 4th gear, \$2800. 734-7866 or 731-8221

YAMAHA '01 Raptor 660, 2WD Sport ATV. New tires, great cond. Call 208-733-9869.

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CHRYSLER '78 15'SKl Boat with open bow, 200 hp, 1400 hrs, 1400 hrs, 15,000 or best offer. Call 208-280-5470

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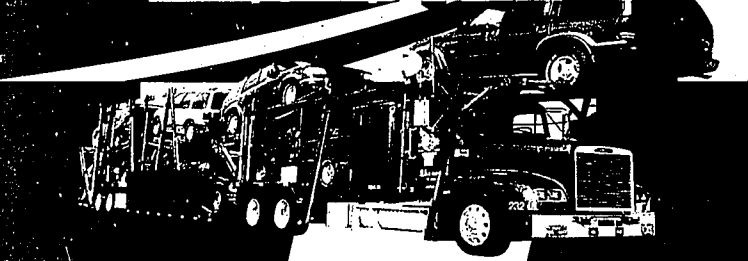
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1999 Ford Windstar #F5149-1	Was \$10,995	NOW \$5,993	2005 Chevrolet Malibu #F8113-0	Was \$16,995	NOW \$11,931	2004 Nissan Altima #F8167-0	Was \$19,995	NOW \$16,714	2005 Chevrolet Blazer #F5043-0	Was \$22,995	NOW \$18,231
2001 Ford Taurus #65061-5	Was \$10,995	NOW \$6,348	2005 Dodge Stratus #F51563-0	Was \$15,995	NOW \$13,112	2005 Buick Lesabre #F51250-0	Was \$21,995	NOW \$16,721	2005 Chevrolet Colorado #F51234-0	Was \$24,995	NOW \$20,426
1997 Ford F-250 4x4 #F6117-7	Was \$8,257	NOW \$7,428	2005 Dodge Stratus #F81150-0	Was \$16,995	NOW \$13,702	2004 Buick Rendezvous #F81064-0	Was \$21,995	NOW \$16,942	2001 Audi A6 2.7T #F8179-1	Was \$23,995	NOW \$20,690
2000 Ford Ranger XL #F6171-1	Was \$10,995	NOW \$8,923	2002 Dodge Durango #F81172-2	Was \$16,995	NOW \$13,815	2005 Dodge Grand Caravan #F81170-0	Was \$21,995	NOW \$17,298	2004 Dodge 2500 4x4 #66068-1	Was \$28,995	NOW \$24,379
2005 Chevy Aveo #65041-0	Was \$12,995	NOW \$9,847	2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser #F81125-1	Was \$16,995	NOW \$13,932	2004 Honda Element #F81161-1	Was \$21,995	NOW \$17,437	2004 Dodge Ram 3500 #N5150-0, CUMMINGS, ONLY TX MILES	Was \$35,995	NOW \$31,229
2001 Buick Park Avenue #6811-1	Was \$13,995	NOW \$9,997	2004 Chevrolet Colorado #F81729-1	Was \$17,995	NOW \$14,610	2002 Honda Odyssey #N61818-0	Was \$20,995	NOW \$17,550	2004 Nissan 350Z Roadster #F81020-1	Was \$36,995	NOW \$32,656
2005 Dodge Neon #F8120-0	Was \$15,995	NOW \$10,998	2005 Hyundai Sonata #F81032-0	Was \$17,995	NOW \$14,947	2005 Chevrolet Venture #F51132-0	Was \$21,995	NOW \$17,669	2003 Cadillac Escalade #F51136-0	Was \$39,995	NOW \$35,763

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