

BE A SAVVY SELLER

Learn how to throw a successful yard sale.

DOUBLING UP

County tries to find second home for Safe House kids.

SEE MAGIC VALLEY, PAGE D1

JOINING THE NEST

Jardine, Wood to play basketball for Golden Eagles.

SEE SPORTS, PAGE B1

Good Morning



High: 43
Low: 31

Spring showers. Details B6

Times-News

WEDNESDAY

April 18, 2007

50 cents

MagicValley.com

Gunman left warning signs

Virginia Tech student had raised concerns with his disturbing writings

By Matt Apuzzo
Associated Press writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The gunman in the Virginia Tech massacre was a sullen loner who alarmed professors and classmates with his twisted, violence-drenched creative writing and left a rambling note railing against women and rich kids.



Seung-Hui Cho

A chilling picture emerged Tuesday of Cho Seung-Hui — a 23-year-old senior majoring in English — a day after the bloodbath that left 33 people dead, including Cho, who killed himself as police closed in.

News reports said that he may have been taking medication for depression and that he was becoming increasingly violent and erratic.

Despite the many warning signs that came to light in the bloody aftermath, police and university officials offered

Please see SIGNS, Page A3

Idaho schools' security under scrutiny

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials at the College of Southern Idaho called an emergency meeting only hours after a shooting at Virginia Tech claimed the lives of 33 people.

Two of the college's vice presidents, the security chief and several other officials met Tuesday afternoon to review policies protecting students and staff.

"This was directly the result of the incident at Virginia Tech," spokesman Doug Maughan said. "We felt that it was important to review our existing

Please see SECURITY, Page A3

Some of the measures the state's colleges have taken to protect students



CS:
Limits people who may enter residence halls; emergency campus phones and on-site security; communication system in place to alert departments.



U of I:
Limits people who may enter residence halls; emergency campus phones and on-site security.



BSU:
Limits people who may enter residence halls; emergency campus phones and on-site security.



ISU:
Public safety officers stopping up patrols in coming days.



NIC:
School has a crisis plan in place.

"I was optimistic. But now I'm fearful. I think there may be too much distance between the groups."

— Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow after stakeholder meetings at a water summit in Burley

No deal struck



Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter, right, jokes with Sen. Dean Cameron, left, and other state elected officials Tuesday morning before the water summit in Burley.

Discussions yield little progress at water summit

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

BURLEY — There was plenty to agree on at the state water summit Tuesday hosted by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter: Yes, there isn't enough water to go around. Yes, water users are fed up with endless litigation. Yes, it's encouraging to have the governor's attention.

But what 18 stakeholders — called upon by Otter to break a decades-long logjam over water allocation — could not agree on was how best to assuage Idaho's water woes, despite high hopes that real, manageable solutions could be reached.

The daylong summit began with much optimism. Otter appointed Dave Tuthill to the state's highest water-related office, solidifying a leadership role Tuthill has held in an interim capacity since Otter took office in January.

"Tuthill exceeded the summit, and the Otter kicked things off with rousing words of encouragement. "When we set the parameters for this summit, we said we'd come up with solutions," the governor said. "The fact that we are all here together and not in a courtroom is a good beginning."

But the summit quickly took on a reserved, almost nervous tone when state hydrologist Gary Johnson and Tuthill told Otter's stakeholders and a crowd of hundreds that this water season will be particularly ominous — in the midst of three major water disputes

yet to be resolved. Otter, who clearly had the support of most in attendance, momentarily lifted spirits at morning's end by challenging the stakeholders to reach some kind of agreement, even if it could only state oil lawsuits for one more year. But that's where most of the optimism dried up.

Stakeholders broke into closed-door, small-group discussions in hopes of bartering a back room deal. Reporters and the public were kept at bay most of the afternoon. But as stakeholders broke for restroom breaks, it was clear the discussions were not going well. At one point, yelling could be heard from one of the rooms.

"I was optimistic," said Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow, one of seven Magic Valley stakeholders pegged by Otter, shortly after the discussions broke. "But now I'm fearful. I think there may be too much distance between the groups."

Another Magic Valley stakeholder, Randy MacMillan of Clear Springs Foods, echoed Clow's comments. "I think these were valuable talks," he said. "But in the end they were just talks."

About 4 p.m., Tuthill and Otter briefed the crowd — most of whom had returned to the Best Western conference room for the update. Senior water rights groups, Tuthill said, warned that curtailment of junior water rights may be necessary this year. Junior rights groups emphasized the importance of returning water back to the aquifer

(called recharge) that could partially alleviate the shortage.

Otter had the final word and emphasized topics where the groups found middle ground, and he promised to act on them. Otter pledged to find ways in which water conservation programs could operate in conjunction; to work with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to make recharge easier; to continue to use an existing aquifer model that predicts and calculates shortages; and to continue to uphold the belief that "a healthy aquifer should be the sum and substance of our actions."

In an interview after the meetings, the governor said not all of his expectations about the summit were met — namely that no deal was struck — but he said he accomplished his primary goal of bringing the groups together.

But with no agreement and a dry season on the horizon, where does that leave Idaho water users?

Otter said another summit down the road may be necessary to reach a consensus. However, with three water calls on Tuthill's plate and the likelihood of at least one more Supreme Court battle, many at the summit expect to wind up back in court — exactly what the summit was supposed to avoid.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen@lee.net.

Idaho meat goes foreign

Twin Falls-based meat company gets \$100K contract to send pork to Cuba

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The next time Gov. Butch Otter tries the trademark Cuban sandwich in his own country, he might taste a little bit of Idaho.

Iwin Falls-based Independent Meats Co. is expected to ship 54 metric tons — or 100,000 net pounds — of boneless pork legs to Cuba in June under a contract worth more than \$100,000.

The deal comes after Otter and more than 30 people from state agencies and

private industry completed a four-day trade mission. Independent Food Corp. President and CEO Patrick Florence said they have a letter of credit open in Cuba and is optimistic the offer will be accepted.

Independent Meat first made a shipment to Cuba eight months ago with two loads of pork totaling more than 80,000 pounds. Since 1996, the company has exported to foreign countries including Mexico and Taiwan.

Cuba, though under an embargo with the U.S. for years, has reemerged as a possible lucrative partner for American businesses as the future of its ailing dictator Fidel Castro is unknown.

Florence said the deal is a "routine" move in a growing economy and he was optimistic of the future.

"Most agriculture products produced in Idaho find their way into international markets," he said. "This is another order. This is what we do."

Family-owned Independent Meats is the largest pork processor in Idaho, founded in 1904. It has 250 employees and offices throughout the West. Florence confirmed annual sales of about \$50 million.

Jon Hanlan, Otter's spokesman, said there were discussions for products besides

"Any amount of business we do there is positive," he said. "This is a first step to potentially a long-term relationship."

Hanlan said there are already talks for more businesses to contract with Cuba and said that there will be a meeting within the next two weeks to see what "follow-ups" are necessary.

County officials having tough time enforcing smoking rules

Employees, visitors not heeding law that says smokers have to be at least 20 feet from buildings

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Butts out. That was the message Tuesday from some Twin Falls County officials who want to enforce a state law requiring smokers to stay at least 20 feet from public buildings, and he

The issue surfaced because some county officials said they aren't authorized to stop visitors and employees in other departments who they see smoking near county buildings. Smoking within 20 feet of a public building is prohibited by the state's Clear Indoor Air Act — a fact pointed out by Sheriff Wayne Tousey.

Regarding enforcement of the law, however, Commissioner Tom Mikesell said: "It doesn't happen. Wayne, and you know that."

Commissioner Terry Kramer suggested drawing up a resolution, asking county officers to make sure county employees and visitors to be a n o u g h away when they smoke.

There was discussion of making signs to keep people informed and also to designate an area specifically for smoking.

The officials were generally indifferent but not opposed and Kramer said they would "try it for a month."

Mikesell supports making the county's government campus smoke-free.

"We don't have one now but we'll probably have to have one eventually," he said.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 43, Low 31, 46/33).

MINI-CASSIA Today: Cooler than average with showers. Highs, 40s. Tonight: Rain perhaps mixing with a little snow. Lows, upper 20s. Tomorrow: Cool and mostly cloudy. Highs, 40s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Auction to benefit Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, with free hamburger dinner (excluding beverages) from 6 to 8 p.m., and 7 p.m. auction (including two-night stay at Jackpot and large stainless steel barbecue grill), Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807, 412 E. 200 S., Jerome, 324-0200.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Women's Board, a mentoring program/organization to promote dignity, grace, charm, civility and potential of young womanhood for young women at Burley High School, 3:30 p.m., at the school, 878-6606. The Empty Pocket and Curranoy Club meeting, for anyone having an interest in collecting coins or currency, 7:30 p.m., at the Paul City Hall Meeting Room, 678-3938.

EDUCATION

Book Talk, reference librarians present fiction-like reads from the non-fiction section, 7 p.m. in the Program Room, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth St., 733-2964, ext. 109. Herrett Forum, with CSI geology professor Shawn Wilfong presenting "Mount St. Helens: Then and Now," 7:30 p.m., Rick Allen Community Room, Herrett Center, CSI Campus, no cost, public invited, 732-6655.

FAMILY

Parenting classes: Family class for children under age 13 and their parents and Nursing Parenting class, for parents in substance abuse treatment or recovery, 6:30 to 8 p.m., YMCA building, \$1 per class (childcare provided), 420-9208 or 490-0800. "Fam Jam," a family-venue production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 6:15 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. for activities, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1434 Grandview Drive N., \$3 for adults and \$2 for children for dinner, 733-6128 or www.wfrc.org. Games and Activities for all ages, 4 to 9 p.m., and dance to live music, 7 to 9 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2422 Overland Ave., Burley, 52, 878-7973.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 S. Shoshone St. N., 738-0662. Blase City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117. Fire School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens, 326-4369. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

HEALTH

Older Over 60 and Getting Fit program, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m., at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475. Have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

COMING TOMORROW

INSIDE TRAIL section listing events like 'Macbeth' at CSI, Clumsy Lovers in Twin Falls, Student art at Herrett, Cuban, Mexican music, JIVE Night at TFHS, and WITH THURSDAY'S TIMES-NEWS.

Times-News

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



How to make your yard sale a success

TWIN FALLS — If anyone knows how to put on a yard sale, it's Karen Goodloe. When she lived in Mountain Home, Goodloe would buy items at other yard sales every weekend, clean them up, and sell them at her own sales for a profit — up to three times what she first paid. Goodloe, who now lives in Twin Falls, has suggestions for other sellers to get the most out of a yard sale. "My biggest tip is, once it's out in the yard, unless you want to pack it back in, sell it," she said.

Water Summit fails to find solutions

BURLEY — There was plenty to agree on at the state water summit Tuesday hosted by Gov. Butch Otter, but not how best to assuage Idaho's water woes, despite high hopes that real, manageable solutions could be reached.

TF-based meat company to send pork to Cuba

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls-based Independent Meat Co. is expected to ship 54 metric tons — or 108,000 net pounds

— of boneless pork legs to Cuba in June under a contract worth more than \$100,000. The deal comes after Gov. Butch Otter and more than 30 people from state agencies and private industry completed a four-day trade mission.

Some TF officials push for smoking restrictions

TWIN FALLS — Butts out. That was the message Tuesday from some Twin Falls County officials who want to enforce a state law requiring smokers to stay at least 20 feet from public buildings.

Eleven people arrested in Blaine County meth bust

HAILEY — The Blaine County Narcotics Enforcement Team found another cache of methamphetamine Tuesday afternoon, with 11 people being arrested. The find comes on the heels of a last week bust that happened last week.

Use of alcohol, drugs on rise among Idaho teens

TWIN FALLS — Idaho KIDS COUNT, a non-partisan group that promotes policies to improve childhood, worked with Boise State University to study the state use of alcohol and drug addiction among Idaho teens. The results of the study, which were released in a report last week, stated that more teens are using alcohol than previously reported.

OBITUARIES

- Ruth M. Jones, 93
Mary Francis Julian, 90
Geneva Makina Jernan, 92
Michael K. Matthews, 48
Helen Louise Sampson, 83
Ruth Daniels Davis, 83
Calvin Edward Collins, 83
Alice Johnson McIntyre, 79
Paul C. Victor, 85
Ruby H. Victor, 84
Maxine Lucille King Larsen, 89
Patricia Ann Meyershoff, 78
Betty Marshall, 78

THREE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- APRIL 20: Master's Degree Recital in piano performance, performed by former Flier resident Juli Draney, 7 p.m. (reception following), the Episcopal Church of Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, public invited (donations to benefit children's programs for Ascension Church), 308-2012.
The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoppe Ave., 52 donation, 734-5208.
APRIL 20 AND 21: Twin Falls High School Show Choir JIVE night 2007, 7:30 p.m. (20) and 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (21), Ripper Auditorium, 35, 733-8551.
APRIL 21: Boise Rhythmic Dogs, young people who make music and do dance routines "out of junk," 10:30 a.m., at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

- APRIL 19: Paul Baptist Church Relay for Life team annual Polynesian dinner, 5 to 8 p.m., at the church, 25 N. Fourth St., Paul, dinner by donation (proceeds to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life), 678-0835 or 678-2877.
Collection/donation set-up day for yard sale and cooked-food sale fundraiser, 1 to 4 p.m., basement of United Methodist Church of Wendell, 175 E. Main, 536-6583.
APRIL 20 AND 21: The 15th Annual Used Book Sale with a new location, thousands of books, including movies, audio books and CDs, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (20) and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (21), inside the Magic Valley Mall, next to Macy's, Twin Falls, 25 cents and up, 738-6205.
The United Methodist church of Wendell huge indoor yard and cooked-food sale fundraiser, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (20) and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (21), Methodist church basement, 175 E. Main St., 536-6583.
APRIL 21: Fred Meyer second annual Relay for Life yard sale fundraiser, 6 a.m. (no early birds), 591 Widroose Loop (cross street is Cantage Lane North from Addison Avenue or Flier Avenue), proceeds to American Cancer Society, 738-5340.
Idaho Processing Relay for Life team garage sale, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Idaho Processing Co., 823 S. Onida, Rupert, (at the second stop light in Rupert across from Quality Tire), proceeds to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, 438-4104, ext. 8007.
Public Library indoor yard sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hagerman Grange Hall, 240 Salmon St. E. (bring new or good quality used donations) APRIL 20, 837-6520 or 837-9595.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

- APRIL 19: SIR, Sons in Retirement, all retired men are invited to attend, 1 p.m., Wayside Cafe, Heyburn, no dues, 438-9818.
Albion Grange meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grange Hall, 673-5389.
APRIL 20: Members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1947 luncheon, open to all 1947 classmates, 1 p.m., Jaker's, cost of meal, 733-7410 or 420-9435.

EDUCATION

- APRIL 19: Open House for young authors, prizes for those who submit "Read Across America Booklets" with their own story and appropriate Dr. Seuss words, 4 to 6 p.m., in the Program Room, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 4th Ave. E., no cost, 733-2964, ext. 109.
"Creating Musical SlideShows" computer class, presented by Gary Bench using Windows Media Player, 7 p.m., Burley Public Library,

NATION/WORLD



Shootings spur calls for more gun control

WASHINGTON — After the worst mass shooting in U.S. history, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid cautioned Tuesday against a "rush to judgment" on stricter gun control.

Govner's SUV going 91 mph before crash

TRENTON, N.J. — The sport utility vehicle carrying Gov. Jon S. Corzine was traveling about 91 mph moments before it crashed, the superintendent of state police said Tuesday.

Japanese mayor dies after being shot

TOKYO — The mayor of the Japanese city of Nagasaki was shot to death in a brazen attack Tuesday by an organized crime chief apparently enraged that the city refused to compensate him after his car was damaged at a public works construction site, police said.

U.S.: Afghans getting weapons from Iran

WASHINGTON — U.S. forces in Afghanistan recently intercepted Iranian-made mortars and other weapons, the military's top general says, suggesting broader Iranian war involvement in the region.

SPORTS



Kelsey Jardine, Cassie Wood sign with CSI

TWIN FALLS — Through the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team's 25-7 season and postseason recruiting period, Golden Eagles head coach Randy Rogers auditioned Magic Valley high school seniors for the role of hometown hero. Many tried. Two girls succeeded: Twin Falls High School senior guard Kelsey Jardine and Richfield High senior forward Cassie Wood.

CSI's Brittany Moore to play for Broncos

TWIN FALLS — Brittany Moore wants to go dancing. The sharp-shooting College of Southern Idaho sophomore guard recently signed a national letter of intent to play for the Boise State University Broncos for the 2007-08 season. The 3-point specialist will have to fight for playing time on a Bronco team that loses only three players to graduation.

Kimberly bests Buhl, tied for first

BUHL — RBI hits and solid defense led the way for the Kimberly Bulldogs as they defeated the Buhl Indians to tie for first in the Southwest Central Idaho Conference standings. Kimberly won Game 1-1 on its rivals' turf Tuesday.

- 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708 to register.
APRIL 20: "Get Hip," reference librarian will conduct mini-seminar on use of online catalogs, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. "every hour on the hour," the Horizon Information Forum (HIP), Twin Falls Public Library, 201 4th Ave. E., no cost, 733-2964, ext. 109.

FAMILY

- APRIL 20: Valley Military Support Group, 6:30 a.m., Wendell City Hall (two blocks east of the light), bring finger food to share, 536-6159 or 536-6111.

FESTIVALS AND CELEBRATIONS

- APRIL 21: Celebrate Earth Day, with games for children, native plant sales, vendors and music by Buckskin Bible Review and Clumsy Lovers, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., fairgrounds (no cost) and 7 p.m. doors open for 8 p.m. Concert Celebration, Radio Rockwood, Twin Falls, \$15 for concert (plus cost of alcoholic beverages), 423-4835 or 733-3937.

HEALTH

- APRIL 21: L.I.F.E. Groups: Heart Saver Course - CPR, limited to ten people, 1 to 4 p.m., Clover Tintin Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, \$8.50 manual and \$2.50 certification, 731-9169 or 326-5198 to register.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

- APRIL 20: Twin Falls Booksigning by author and lifelong Idahoan Pamela (Smith) Tucker for her book "Tender Waters," 2 to 4 p.m., Rosebud's Florist, 1667 Locust St. N., Twin Falls, 733-9875 or 764-2060.
Jarome Booksigning by author and lifelong Idahoan Pamela (Smith) Tucker for her book "Tender Waters," 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rosebud's Florist, 125 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-2922 or 764-2060.
APRIL 21: L.I.F.E. Group: Horse Care for Beginners, with tips and demonstrations on grooming and saddling a horse for first-time owners, 1 p.m., Clover Tintin Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, no cost, (405) 973-6395 or 326-5198.
Magic Valley Model Railroad group, public is invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road Building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151.
An Evening of Pinching, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, \$1, (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

MUSEUMS

- APRIL 20: Monthly astronomy talk — A Look at Upcoming Lunar Missions," 8:30 p.m., Centennial Observatory, Herrett Center, CSI, \$2 adults, \$1 students and \$5 family (no cost for children age 6 and younger), 732-6666.
APRIL 21: International Astronomy Day, with solar viewing, astronomy and space make-and-take projects, nighttime telescope viewing and more, 1 p.m. to midnight, Centennial Observatory, Herrett Center, CSI, no cost (most activities), 732-6666.

SPORTS

- APRIL 21: Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays League, every Saturday for six weeks, start time 9 a.m., 11 miles north of junction of I84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$80 (\$60 for targets and \$20 for trophies), 733-6045.

Subscription information for Times-News, including rates for different areas and contact details for advertising and circulation.

Signs

Continued from page A1

no clues as to exactly what set Cho off on the deadly shooting rampage in modern U.S. history.

"He was a loner, and we're having difficulty finding information about him," school spokesman Larry Hinker said.

A student who attended Virginia Tech last fall provided obscenity- and violence-laced screenshots that he said Cho wrote as part of a playwriting about a fight between two men who both took. One was classmate and his stepfather, and involved throwing of hammers and attacks with a chainsaw. Another was about students fantasizing about stalking and killing a teacher who sexually molested them.

"When we read Cho's plays, it was like something out of a nightmare. The plays had really twisted, macabre violence that used weapons I wouldn't have even thought of," former classmate Ian MacFarlane, now an AOL employee, wrote in a blog posted on an AOL Web site. He said he and other students "were talking to each other with serious worry about whether he could be a school shooter."

"We always joked we were just waiting for him to do something, waiting to hear about something he did," said another classmate, Stephanie Derry. "But when I got the call it was Cho who had done this. I started crying, bawling."

Professor Carolyn Rude, chairwoman of the university's English department, said Cho's writing was so disturbing that he had been referred to the university's counseling service. "Sometimes, in creative

writing, people reveal things and you never know if it's creative or if they're describing things, if they're imagining things or just how real it might be," Rude said. "But we're all alert to not ignore things like this."

She said she did not know when he was referred for counseling, or what the outcome was. Rude refused to release any of his writings or his grades, citing privacy laws. The counseling service refused to comment.

Cho, who arrived in the United States as a boy from South Korea in 1992 and was raised in suburban Washington, D.C., where his parents worked at a dry cleaners — left a note that was found after the bloodbath.

A law enforcement official who read Cho's notes described it Tuesday as a typed, eight-page note against rich kids and religion. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

"You caused me to do this," the official quoted the note as saying.

Cho indicated in his letter that the end was near and that there was a deed to be done, the official said. He also expressed disappointment in his own religion, and made several references to Christianity, the official said.

The official said the letter was either found in Cho's dorm room or in his backpack. The backpack was found in the hallway of the classroom building where the shootings happened, and contained several rounds of ammunition, the official said.

Col. Steve Flaherty, superintendent of the Virginia State Police, said authorities were going through a considerable number of writings.

Campus shooting

The gunman suspected of carrying out two attacks on the Virginia Tech campus was identified as 23-year-old Cho Seung-Hui from South Korea. More than two hours apart, the rampage left 33 dead, including the shooter who committed suicide.

- **Timeline of events**
At times Eastern local time
 - 7:15 a.m.
Call to 911 reports first shooting in the West Ambler Johnston food dorm; kills two
 - Between 7:15 and 8:25
Officials believe shooting is isolated, and that gunman fled campus; classes begin at 8 a.m.
 - 8:28
School officials send e-mail warning students of the shooting
 - 9:45
Call to 911 reports second shooting at Norms Hall engineering building; 21 are killed, including gunman who commits suicide
 - 9:50
School sends second e-mail telling students to 'stay put' and reports gunman loose on campus
 - 10:18
Third e-mail announces classes are canceled
 - 10:52
Fourth e-mail is sent reporting second shooting

SOURCE: Virginia Tech AP reporting AP

tendent of the Virginia State Police, said authorities were going through a considerable number of writings.

Citing unidentified sources, the Chicago Tribune reported Cho had recently set a fire in a dorm room and had stalked several women.

Monday's rampage consisted of two attacks, more than

two hours apart — first at a dormitory, where 10 people were killed, then inside a classroom building, where 31 people, including Cho, died. Two handguns — a 9 mm and a .22-caliber — were found in the classroom building.

The Washington Post quoted law enforcement sources as saying Cho died with the words "small Ax" in red ink on one of his arms, but they were not sure what that meant.

According to court papers, police found a "bomb threat" note — directed at engineering school buildings — near the victims in the classroom building. In the past three weeks, Virginia Tech was hit with two other bomb threats. Investigators have not connected those earlier threats to Cho.

Cho graduated from Westfield High School in Chantilly, Va., in 2002. His family lived in an off-white, two-story townhouse in Centreville, Va.

At least one of those killed in the rampage, Reema Samaha, graduated from Westfield High in 2006. But there was no immediate word from authorities on whether Cho knew the young woman and singled her out.

"He was very quiet, always by himself," neighbor Abdul Shashi said. Shashi said Cho spent a lot of his free time playing basketball and would not respond if someone greeted him.

Classmates painted a similar picture. Some said that on the first day of a British literature class last year, the 30 or so students went around and introduced themselves. When it was Cho's turn, he didn't speak.

Maughan said it was difficult — and maybe impossible — to secure the entire CSI campus, but he said the college plans to find ways to improve student safety.

"I don't know if we will ever be able to do it perfectly," he said. "And, honestly, I hold my breath every day because I know that it could happen here."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

"We always joked we were just waiting for him to do something, waiting to hear about something he did."

— Stephanie Derry, Cho Seung-Hui's former classmate at Virginia Tech

What's the Downtime of Your Vein Procedure?

Very little. You are welcome to be busy and active that afternoon! The only things to avoid are swimming and heavy exercise. Otherwise, you'll have a normal weekend.



Bruce C. McComas, M.D., FACS, Board Certified

Southern Idaho VEIN CARE CENTER

BRUCE C. MCCOMAS M.D., FACS
734-3596 • 630 Addison Ave. West #240, Twin Falls, ID

Benefit Auction for Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise

Wednesday, April 18th at 6 pm
FREE Hamburgers, Chips, Baked Beans, Etc.
6 to 8 pm (Beverage not included)
Auction at 7 pm
at the
Snake River Elks Lodge #2807
Jerome • 200 S. 412 E.
(North of Twin Falls by the West Golf Course)
Auction Items:
2 Night stay at Jackpot • Large Stainless steel BBQ
Many More Auction items • Also Door Prizes
All proceeds go to the Elks Rehab in Boise.

Security

Continued from page A1

policy — much like every other college in America is likely doing right now."

Cho Seung-Hui, a 23-year-old senior majoring in English, is suspected of carrying out the nation's deadliest shooting spree. "Thirty-two people were gunned down in two separate attacks at Virginia Tech on Monday, before Cho apparently turned the gun on himself."

New the shooting at Virginia Tech has many other Idaho schools examining their own security measures.

After hearing news of the shooting, Idaho State University officials announced that the school's public safety officers and Pocatello police officers were stepping up campus patrols for the next few days.

North Idaho College spokesman Kent Probst said that like other schools, NIC has a crisis plan. The college recently restructured the plan which is designed to help the school deal with emergencies ranging from gas leaks to fires to acts of violence — and is currently training employees, he said.

Many Idaho schools,

including Boise State University, the University of Idaho, Albertson College of Idaho and CSI limit the people who may enter residence halls. The schools also have other security measures, such as emergency campus phones and professional security officers.

"We can add more security cameras, more safety officers and other security measures, but the question always comes down to the price of safety," Maughan said. "Like most campuses we are trying to secure hundreds of acres and thousands of students."

Security measures vary dramatically at Idaho's grade and secondary schools. But the state Department of Education is about to launch a

\$150,000 study into ways to shore up security in schools. The study will examine how quickly schools can respond to violence from an intruder or student, state schools superintendent Tom Luna said.

CSI will reevaluate its communication system following its meeting Tuesday. Maughan said the current system cannot reach all students on campus in a timely manner.

"We currently have the old-fashioned phone tree, which works all right to reach individual departments," he said. "But that information becomes trickier when you are trying to reach classrooms or students on campus who are not in the classroom."

Maughan said it will be dif-

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NATION

Pentagon announces new measures to improve troop care

By Hope Yun Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Under criticism for poor treatment of injured soldiers, the Pentagon announced new measures Tuesday to provide more health screenings, improve its record-keeping system and simplify an unwieldy disability claims system.

Testifying before a House panel, Michael D. Dominguez, principal deputy undersecretary of defense, and Major Gen. Gale Pollock, the Army's acting surgeon general, acknowledged a need for major changes in the current treatment of wounded soldiers and veterans.

They expressed confidence in a new leadership team over a sea of change. Walter Reed Army Medical Center following disclosures of shoddy treatment in February and urged lawmakers to be patient.

"We believe we have the right people and the right mechanisms in place to make sure that all soldiers who are in a transitional status — our warriors in transition — are managed with care and compassion, and that they and their families are receiving the care they so justly deserve," Pollock testified before a House Oversight and Government Reform subcommittee.

The new initiatives come following a blistering report last week of an independent review group co-chaired by former Army Secretaries John G. "Bud" Marsh and Togo D. West that found money was and Pentagon neglect were to blame for many of the problems at Walter Reed.

Concluding that Pentagon officials should have known about problems but chose to ignore them, the panel ordered by Defense Secretary Robert Gates called for a quick infusion of funds, a new "center of excellence" for brain injury cases as well as an overhaul of the disability claims system, which critics say shortchanges soldiers.

On Tuesday, Pollock and Dominguez said they had already begun implementing changes even as they awaited the findings of several investigations under way by presidential commissions, task forces and congressional committees.

Their included: • Creation of a working group of senior military leaders to speed disability determinations and work to eliminate inconsistency. • Testing systems to facilitate

sharing of inpatient records electronically with the Department of Veterans Affairs. Injured troops and veterans have complained of long wait times, multiple visits and lost paperwork as they moved from military hospitals to the VA's vast network.

• Conducting additional health screenings for service members three to six months after they return home. The aim is to catch medical conditions that might not immediately be apparent, such as post-traumatic stress disorder and traumatic brain injury.

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AOL unveils 'fall' lineup as pitch to advertisers

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — In the latest sign that Internet companies are stepping up their pursuit of traditional TV advertisers, AOL on Tuesday jumped into network prime-time's annual "upfront" advertising sales season by previewing its own "fall" line-up of programs.

The five new online shows unveiled to advertisers and media buyers — and simulcast on the Web — include a spinoff of TV's "The Ellen DeGeneres Show," a sequel to the Mark Burnett-produced AOL game show "Gold Rush," a series of games built around the animated movie Ogre Shrek and a show that allows Web surfers to help determine the outcome of a live-action competition on a tropical island.

AOL, Yahoo and other Internet companies previously have used "road shows" to demonstrate their capabilities to advertisers, but after NBC veteran Randy Falco joined the time Warner unit in November as chairman and chief executive, insiders say he pushed to make a bigger splash this year.

The timing of AOL's presentation, coming just ahead of the upfront season for cable and broadcast TV, is no accident, said Mike Kelly, president of AOL Media Networks. "Advertisers are thinking about spending \$9 billion, so it makes sense for us to try to get their attention," Kelly said.

Shootings at Va. Tech spur calls to revive gun control effort

By Jonathan Weisman and Jeffrey H. Birnbaum The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The largest mass shooting in U.S. history forced reluctant Democratic leaders in Congress Tuesday to confront an issue that divides their party and holds considerable political peril: Gun control.

Advocates of stricter gun laws, such as Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, D-N.Y., met with Democratic leaders, determined to resurrect an issue that has been dormant since the shootings at Columbine High School outside Denver in 1999. Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., elicited a pledge from Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., to hold a hearing on the shootings.

"We need to stand up and do something," said McCarthy, whose husband was killed by gunman's rampage on the Long Island Railroad.

But Democrats on both sides of the issue were skeptical that the 33 deaths at Virginia Tech would change a political equation that has turned in the favor of gun rights advocates. Even after Columbine, no major gun control laws passed Congress. Since then, restrictions on guns have eased, with the

2004 expiration of President Bill Clinton's landmark assault weapons ban, passage in 2005 of legislation shielding gun makers from lawsuits, and a 2003 measure preventing local enforcement agencies from consulting police in other states on firearms traces.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., boasts of a favorable rating from the National Rifle Association, which lobbies against gun control, and House Democratic leaders are in no rush to jeopardize conservative freshmen elected from Republican-leaning districts in Indiana, North Carolina and Kansas.

"Unless we get some leadership from the White House, we're not going to take this kind of political damage bringing up something that would never become law," said Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Tex., a gun-control advocate.

Such hesitation underscored how dramatically the issue of gun control has changed since the shootings at Columbine eight years ago. They drew immediate congressional reaction: Bills were introduced to bolster background checks, force the inclusion of trigger locks with gun sales and close legal loopholes that allowed firearms to be bought from

gun shows without full background checks. But the NRA helped scuttle those measures, and some non-partisan political analysts gave the gun lobby's campaign credit for the defeat of Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore in 2000.

In 2004, President Bush signaled that he would sign legislation extending a ban on semi-automatic assault weapons and high-capacity ammunition magazines that had passed as part of Clinton's 1994 crime bill. GOP leaders allowed the law to expire without a vote.

The lapsed gun law was back in focus Tuesday, amid evidence that Virginia Tech shooter Cho Seung-Hui used high-capacity ammunition clips that had been banned, allowing him to fire more rounds without reloading. If Democratic leaders cannot muster the votes to reinstate the full assault-weapons ban, some suggested that at least the clip-capacity portion could be passed.

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Driver charged in fatal SUV crash

By Debbie Hummel
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Federal authorities filed a criminal charge Tuesday against the driver of a sport utility vehicle that crashed in southeastern Utah, killing eight illegal immigrants packed inside.

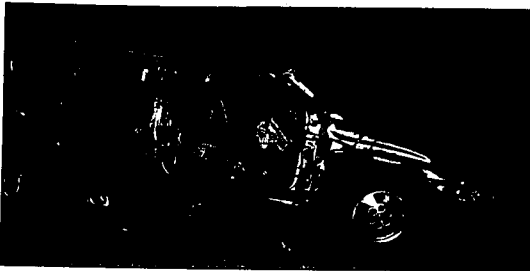
Rigoberto Salas-Lopez, 30, was charged with one count of transporting illegal immigrants resulting in death. Eight of the 14 people in the Chevy Suburban died after it rolled several times on U.S. 191 a few hours before dawn Monday.

Authorities determined that the driver and passengers were from Guatemala and Mexico. Salas-Lopez was arrested after fleeing into the desert after the crash in the Four Corners area of Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado.

He said he was given the vehicle by a man in Phoenix who offered him \$1,000 to drive the people to St. Louis from Phoenix, according to an affidavit by Timothy Chard, an agent with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

"Salas also stated that he knew the individuals in the vehicle were from Mexico and Guatemala and that they were in the United States illegally," Chard wrote.

Six men and two women



An SUV lies alongside of Highway 191 about 15 miles south of Bluff, Utah, Monday, after 8 illegal immigrants died in a rollover in the Four Corners area. The vehicle, carrying 14 people, rolled several times when the driver severed to miss an animal.

were killed. Four men and one woman were injured and taken to hospitals.

Some survivors told agents that Salas-Lopez was fondling a woman before the crash — accounts that contradict his claim that he was trying to avoid hitting an animal.

"According to interviews by ICE that potentially was not the case," said Lt. Todd Peterson of the Utah Highway Patrol. "The driver was involved in fondling or groping

a female in the vehicle and that was the potential reason for the distracted driving."

But Peterson added that some survivors did mention a horse or some other animal in the road.

Salas-Lopez will appear Wednesday in federal court in Salt Lake City. If convicted, the possible penalties range from prison to a death sentence.

"The highways and back roads of southeastern Utah are popular corridors to move ille-

gal immigrants and drugs, said Peterson, who is the police agency's area lieutenant for San Juan and Grand counties.

"It's a daily occurrence," he said.

"We are limited as to what our response can be when we encounter these individuals. Our local jails and correctional facilities cannot house the number of people we're dealing with and ICE has limited resources," Peterson said. "It's a Catch-22 situation."

Governor's SUV was going 91 mph before crash, state police say

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The sport utility vehicle carrying Gov. Jon S. Corzine was traveling about 91 mph moments before it crashed, the superintendent of state police said Tuesday.

The governor was critically injured when the vehicle crashed into a guardrail on the Garden State Parkway just north of Atlantic City last week. He apparently was not wearing his seat belt as he rode in the front passenger's seat.

The speed limit along that stretch of the parkway is 65 mph.

The state trooper-driven SUV was in the left lane with its emergency lights flashing when a pickup tried to get out of its way. Instead, it set off a chain reaction that resulted in the crash.

Corzine broke his left thigh bone, 11 ribs, collarbone and

chest bone. He also fractured a vertebrae in his lower back.

He remained in critical but stable condition Tuesday and doctors were assessing when he might be ready to breathe without a ventilator.

Spokesman Anthony Coley said Tuesday the governor was showing improvement.

Doctors have said he doesn't have brain damage or paralysis, and is doing well for someone who sustained so many injuries.

The driver, Trooper Hubert Rusinski, could be charged if the state police Motor Vehicle Pursuit Review Board determines the crash was preventable. Superintendent of State Police Col. Rick Fuentes said.

Fuentes said speed was a factor in the accident. A black box inside the SUV recorded the speed of the SUV five seconds before the crash.

Study: Benefits trump risks for children taking antidepressants

By Carla K. Johnson
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Authors of a new comprehensive analysis of antidepressants for children and teenagers say the benefits of treatment trump the small risk of increasing some patients' chances of having suicidal thoughts and behaviors.

The risk they found is lower than the one the Food and Drug Administration identified in 2004, the year the agency warned the public

about the drugs' risks in children. After the warning, U.S. youth suicides increased and some mental health experts said reluctance to try antidepressants might be to blame.

The new analysis includes data from seven studies that were not part of the previous FDA analysis, including two large pediatric depression trials that were unavailable three years ago.

Researchers analyzed data on 5,310 children and teenagers from 27 studies. They found that for every 100

kids treated with antidepressants, about one additional child experienced worsening suicidal feelings above what would have happened without drug treatment. In contrast, the FDA analysis found an added risk affecting about two in 100 patients.

There were no suicides in any of the studies. The antidepressants included Prozac, Paxil, Zoloft, Celexa, Lexapro, Effexor, Serzone and Remeron.

"The medications are safe and effective and should be


considered as an important part of treatment," said study co-author Dr. David Brent of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. "The benefits seem favorable compared to the small risk of suicidal thoughts and behavior."

Antidepressants worked best when used to treat anxiety, the analysis found. They worked moderately well treating obsessive-compulsive disorders.

They worked less well, but were still effective in treating depression.



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EDITORIAL

Inaction on elk ranches warrants new initiative

Domestic elk ranchers won't be thrilled to see wildlife and hunting groups take aim at their operations should a voter initiative gain momentum.

But if those elk ranchers want to blame anyone, they should put themselves in the crosshairs. The only elk ranch regulatory bill to emerge in the Legislature this winter was crafted in the Senate, with the help of the domestic elk industry. But the same bill languished in a House committee after some smaller elk ranch operators broke off from their own industry representatives.

The result was no new regulations on domestic elk. That didn't look good, especially after the controversial escape of 160 domestic elk on an eastern Idaho ranch last summer. It gave the appearance of legislators doing nothing, and private industry emerging unscathed. So when citizens don't get laws from elected legislators, they turn to the initiative process.

Some members of the Idaho Sportsmen's Caucus Advisory Council, a coalition of 30 hunting and wildlife organizations, are weighing the possibility of an initiative sticking more regulations on elk farms, including an outright ban on elk-hunting ranches.

Ken Marlor, president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, said members have unresolved worries over domestic elk escapes, disease, and the fair-chase ethics of shooter-bull preserves. "We'd have to go out and collect about 60,000 signatures" Marlor told the Idaho State Journal. "You just can't do something like this half way. These things are not cheap."

"Half way" might be a good way to describe the Legislature's ability to tackle elk-ranch regulation this year. Elk ranch operators came out in force to the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee to testify on a variety of bills and proposals, including new licensing rules, fencing restrictions, a moratorium on new farms, and even a ban on hunting preserves.

Committee members only passed measures for tougher licensing and more fencing requirements through the state ag department. The Idaho Elk Breeders Association backed the measures that came out of the Senate.

But just a few weeks later, association members "backtracked." The industry, regardless of what you've been told, 80 percent is totally against licensing," said Charles Warner, a board member of the association. The restrictions died on a 5-5 vote. Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls, voted against it because of the industry's half-hearted effort. "If they couldn't agree, I didn't think any regulation would work," Patrick said.

Elk breeders defend their operations as disease-free, and a major boon to Idaho tourism. "This is a terribly misguided initiative," said Ted Rea, a Twin Falls ranch owner. "For someone to come in and say you can do something on your property for the benefit of the hunt is to make the pie smaller for all hunters."

If there was ever a valid argument for pushing an initiative, this issue has it. But passing a measure in Idaho is a costly pitch. Many initiative groups rely on out-of-state money, and nothing stokes opposition to new laws quite like an outsider's wallet.

The elk industry, however, can't have it both ways. Other states around Idaho have banned these operations completely, and Idaho's Legislature passed nothing after the largest out-break in state history.

If the industry doesn't think that warrants a remedy, let the initiative process go to work.

Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . Publisher
Chris Steinbach . . . Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Clump, Traci Billis, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

Why loners decide to pull a trigger

Mass murder certainly wasn't invented with the 1966 Texas Tower shootings. For as long as there has been history, there has been murder — including horrific mass murder. Certainly in the first half of the 20th century there were examples, such as the case of Howard Unruh, a mentally ill war veteran who killed 13 people in 13 minutes with a Luger pistol on the streets of Camden, N.J., in 1919.

JAMES ALAN FOX

But 1966 was a dramatic turning point. On Aug. 1, Charles Whitman, a student at the University of Texas, Austin, climbed up a 27-story tower and killed 34 people, wounding 31 others, before being shot dead by the police.

After the Whitman killings, the incidents started to climb. Mass murders (and, especially, mass shootings) became increasingly common — George Hennard in Killeen, Texas; Patrick Edward Purdy in Stockton, Calif.; James Earl Ray in San Ysidro, Calif.; Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., to name just a few — and the body counts began to grow as well. Seven of the eight largest mass shootings in modern U.S. history have occurred in the past 25 years.

The murder of at least 32 people at Virginia Tech on Monday may have been the worst, but it was only one of about 20 mass shootings that occur each year in the United States (a subset of the two dozen or so mass murders). A mass murder is defined as an event in which four or more people are killed in the same



episode. Serial killings, by contrast, occur over an extended time.

What accounts for the increase? Is it possible that man (and yes, 95 percent of all mass murderers are men, who tend to be far more comfortable and better trained in using firearms) has simply grown more evil and bloodthirsty since 1966 than during the previous millenniums of human existence?

Of course not. But several changes have taken place that have made such incidents more common. One, of course, is the change in the potency of weapons. Before 1966, the best weapons available to most would-be killers were pistols, rifles, maybe a shotgun. That is no longer the case; today semiautomatics are all too easily accessible.

But there also have been societal changes that have increased the incidence of mass killing. In studying mass murderers over 25 years, my colleague, Jack Levin, and I have identified five factors that exist in virtually all cases.

First, perpetrators have a long history of frustration and failure and a diminished ability

to cope with life's disappointments.

Second, they externalize blame, frequently complaining that others didn't give them a chance. Sometimes they argue that their ethnic or racial group or gender isn't getting the breaks that others are. (An example of this is Marc Lepine, who killed 14 female engineering students at the Ecole Polytechnique of the University of Montreal, apparently because he felt that women were taking too many seats at the university.)

Third, these killers generally lack emotional support from friends or family. You've read the "he always seemed to be something of a loner" quote? It has a grounding in reality.

Fourth, they generally suffer a precipitating event they view as catastrophic. This is most often some sort of major disappointment: the loss of a job or the breakup of a relationship in mass murderers at colleges and universities, it's often about getting a grade the shooter feels he didn't deserve. In 1991, a graduate student at the University of Iowa killed five people because he thought his physics dissertation should have a preser-

gious \$1,000 award. Fifth, they seek access to a weapon powerful enough to satisfy their need for revenge.

So what has changed? For one thing, the United States has become much more dog-eat-dog, more competitive in recent years. We admire those who achieve at any cost, and it seems that we have less compassion for those who fall. Just as in how eager we are to vote people off the island or to reject them in singing competitions. This certainly increases frustration on the part of losers.

Then there's the eclipse of traditional community: higher rates of divorce, the decline of church-going and the fact that more people live in urban areas, where they may not even know their neighbors. If mass murderers are isolated people who lack support, these trends only exacerbate the situation.

Many mass murderers, for example, are people who have picked up roots and moved. Huberty, who used a 9-mm semiautomatic Uzi to kill 21 people during a 77-minute massacre at a McDonald's in San Ysidro in 1984, had moved to California from Ohio after losing his job. When he lost another job in California, he had no friends or extended family to fall back on. They were all in Ohio.

We've all seen how awful he must have been. We're beginning to understand the motivations behind events that, to many people, seem senseless. But you'd also mean we can prevent them. We're not going to build fortresses out of our college campuses, nor should we.

James Alan Fox is a professor of criminal justice at Northeastern University.

A desperate quest for post-shooting meaning

MARC FISHER

had acted alone.

So we were left with random images and sounds from a morning of random terror. Kids living on their own for the first time received only this guidance, an official e-mail, hours too late: "A gunman is loose on campus. Stay in buildings until further notice."

Over and over, we saw the video shot by a student who had not yet been warned to stay inside, and students, parents and the rest of us demanded to know why the first e-mail from the college did not arrive until two hours after the first shootings. This in Blackburg, the place Reader's Digest called the most wired town in the nation.

Over and over, we heard the recording of the shots. Students reached in their dorm rooms told us they were spending the day searching the Web for good information.

There was no to be had. Instead, we recycled the same expressions of horror and anger and sympathy.

Immediately, too many people tried to tie thin strands of information together to use in support of their particular causes and beliefs — for gun control, for campus security.

But although we're good at measuring horrors against one another — this is the deadliest shooting in U.S. history — we're too hungry to ascribe meaning where there is only something far more unmeaning. No meaning, no message, just random rage.

As a soldier in Germany during World War II, Kurt Vonnegut, the great American writer who died last week, witnessed horrors even worse than the Virginia Tech killings. He reported what he'd seen, applied his intelligence and imagination to those incomprehensible human acts and came up with this: "So it goes."

If we could only understand, we could feel safer. It's the thought that terrifies. The terrorists know that. In 2002, the snipers that terrorized the Washington, D.C. area fed on that.

The mad act of a solitary killer — a dead one who carried no identification — randomly slaughtering innocents

in the most optimistic phase of their lives, at a place that is entirely about creating possibilities, creates vastly more victims than the murderer managed to shoot.

Months, years from now, the pain and fear this man can't help but inflict on the lives of a generation of young people, just as the Columbine shootings did: Adults who grew up free to become masters of their surroundings.

Planting their own innocent childhood adventures, will once again tighten the screws on their own offspring.

Security will be ratcheted up yet again. Schools and parents will assume ever more constant surveillance and control over kids.

The relative handful of losers who emerge from some mad act of violence with unchecked rage will be with us always. The question for the rest of us is whether to let their insane acts so diminish the joy of young people that the only frontiers left for them to explore are the virtual ones they travel through by click and scroll.

Marc Fisher is a columnist for The Washington Post.

A time to honor dedication of medical tech specialists

April 22-28 is National Medical Laboratory Professionals Week, a week to honor the professionals who perform and interpret lab tests that save lives and keep people healthy.

It is estimated that lab tests comprise 70 percent of the patient's medical records and are vital for diagnosis and treatment. Lab professionals are often regarded as the heroes of health care due to a large part of their behind-the-scenes location in a lab.

Although the lab team is comprised of many individuals, the bulk of the testing is performed by medical technologists. There is currently a national as well as a local shortage of medical technologists.

Perhaps a little "singing" is in order. Medical technologists are well educated. By the time average medical technologist begins their career, they have logged in more than 17 years of education, including a bachelor's degree in science and training at a certified lab. The education doesn't stop there, however, as advancements in laboratory science dictate continuous retraining and updating to remain current.

Medical technologists are accustomed to exams. Before becoming nationally certified, medical technologists must pass a rigorous board exam and, as with education, the examination process is continuous throughout their career. An ongoing procedure is in place to assess the com-

petency of all working medical technologists. Medical technologists are obsessive. Testing, checking for irregularities and then retesting if necessary enables the medical technologists to provide the most accurate lab results. Yes, this obsessive attention to detail may seem a bit excessive but when patient care is the issue, there is too much attention paid to detail!

Medical technologists are in the spotlight this week. Fifty-two weeks out of the year, however, they are behind the scenes serving their communities as competent and dedicated health care professionals.

KARA KRAL
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Kara Kral is a medical technologist, certified

by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and employed in the local regional medical center.)

Gooding schools will need supplemental funds

By the time this letter is published, the community meeting on the supplemental levy for Gooding School District 231 will have already taken place. However, I feel it is necessary to voice my support for the levy and to respond to Mr. Adair's concerns and criticism of all of you who were not able to attend.

I will be voting yes on Tuesday, April 24. I am convinced that our children are in need of these additional funds to overcome the immi-

nent budget shortfall and continue to provide the quality education our students and community need and deserve. The reasons for said shortfall have been outlined recently in the Gooding County Leader and in the

school's changing relationship with the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, changes in state funding and HB-743, which requires money to be set aside for plant facilities.

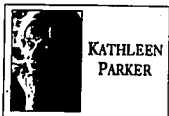
As for Mr. Adair's concerns: The State Department of Education has interpreted HB-743 to mean schools must have the Plant and Facility Maintenance Fund

allocated by June 30, 2007. Gooding School District is a taxing entity and "governing body" in and of itself not subject to the levy of Gooding or Gooding County. As a special district, it has an elected assembly (board of trustees) and answers to its constituents regardless of what city, county or other district they reside in.

Though I agree that a community meeting is necessary, it is not a requirement per Idaho code. Mr. Adair's claim of responsibility for said meeting, on March 13, the board scheduled the April 17, meeting and began to advertise accordingly. Gooding School District patrons, please join me in voting yes on April 24. ADRIAN CELAVA
Gooding

Al and Imus cancelled each other out

If the truth sets you free, we're not quite born again yet. After more than a week of pondering, pontificating and supporting in the wake of Don Imus' firing by CBS and MSNBC, we shed little light on the gleaming nugget buried deep within the rubble of rhetoric.



KATHLEEN PARKER



As is often the case, the truth was in front of our noses, captured in a single image: Imus and Al Sharpton facing off in Sharpton's radio studio the day the civil rights wannabe guided the cowboy. Both perched before mics and wearing headphones, they were wins of a different color, mirror images reflecting a co-dependency of provocation and outrage.

Both are products of American emotions that are real and often legitimate. The same culture that created Sharpton also created Imus.

Which is to say, for every lash, there is a backlash.

Racism isn't a myth, after all. Sharpton — or someone like him — was inevitable. If not he, then someone was bound to grab the spotlight and cast a high beam on the horrors that have been and are committed out of racial animus.

That Sharpton is appropriately called out for applying a double standard in his policing of justice doesn't change the fact of what brought him forth. Born of a rage that can't be denied, he is a reaction — if overlong sustained — to a central flaw in our humanity.

Imus, too, was a reaction. Slow, loquacious and filled with a range of dubious talents, but they have a market

for a reason. Imus was a draw primarily for white males who feel marginalized by a culture that finds entertainment in male bashing, especially those with a pale complexion.

White males, in fact, are the only group left on the planet that can be ridiculed and demonized with impunity. Imus vented their frustrations for them, saying what they couldn't in our PC culture, he was a tiny island where bad boys could assemble and make the sort of remarks that men have made among themselves for centuries.

His career may be a form of peaceful rebellion, in this case against a sometimes too-

precious culture. When you can't say anything, you want to say everything. Just say it! Just say bring it on in copious quantities of obscene excess. Yesssss!

The reflex to do precisely what one is not supposed to is as American as the Boston Tea Party. They say we can't or must, and they say, "Yeah, right."

Imus has been saying "Yeah, right" for a long time. But this time, he said it to the wrong people; picking on individuals who weren't in on the game. Who didn't consent to the rules. Who were not one of the guys, but young women who don't belong to the culture of boydom.

The success of both Sharpton and Imus, despite sometimes contemptible behavior from both, was owing precisely to their having served a constituency that feels beleaguered.

But when one's audience is a marketplace of misery — when one's success depends on the perpetuation of victimhood — the groove eventually becomes a rut. Sharpton's search for justice got bogged down in reverse racism; Imus' humor got mired in gratuitous insult.

Captured together in the same frame last week,

Sharpton and Imus — media stars fashioned by anger and sustained by self-absorption — were cultural doppelgangers come face to face. They not only mirrored

each other, but also, like opposites, they cancelled each other out.

Kathleen Parker's e-mail address is kparker@kparke.com.

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Time for America to be relevant again in Cuba

Several months after Cuba's revolutionary leader fell ill and left public view, Havana has clearly moved into the post-Fidel Castro era. Whether Washington will follow suit is another matter altogether.

America's Bush administration has shown new flexibility in foreign policy. Consider: a nuclear deal with North Korea and talks aimed at normalizing relations, conducted with Syria and Iran, and a stronger push for Israeli-Palestine negotiations.

What about Cuba?

Raul Castro, Cuba's interim president and designated successor, has twice called for U.S.-Cuba negotiations. This offer deserves a positive response. Potentially, he could begin negotiating increased cooperation on drug interdiction and migration policy, the return of American fugitives residing in Cuba, and environmental protections as Cuba explores for oil in waters near our own.

But more than deals with Cuba, we need a new deal with ourselves on Cuba policy.

For too long, our approach has been guided by electoral considerations. Ever-tightening sanctions have won votes in Florida for both Republicans and Democrats. But these sanctions have done nothing to promote change in Cuba; and they have kept American strengths — diplomacy and contact with American society — squarely on the sidelines.

Today, Cuba may be on the cusp of change, and we need to take a fresh look. Raul Castro, at age 75, is a committed socialist. He has convicted some pro-democracy activists, released others from jail and continued harassment of dissidents. He has also allowed a debate over past repression to open up in Cuba's cultural sector.

He acknowledges that his role is transitional, a bridge to Cuba's next generation and his greatest interest is to set the stage for socialism's long-term survival.

It is a safe bet that he will seek to accomplish that goal through economic reform. His reformist record dates to the 1980s, and he has Cuban economists busy developing policy options. Dissident Vladimir Roca calls him Cuba's "number one reformer."

He has raised expectations that he will tackle chronic problems: excessive centralization; broken-down state enterprises that cheat consumers and breed corruption;

REP. CHARLES RANGEL AND REP. JEFF FLAKE

low farm output; severe income inequality; and a generation of young people that has known nothing but shortage and sacrifice.

An economic opening would deliver political support for Cuba's successor government. And it is the only means to deliver the growth, jobs and higher incomes that can give hope to young Cubans and fair wages to teachers, doctors and others left behind in Cuba's post-Soviet economy.

How should we respond to these possibilities?

The administration should begin by ending its insistence that it will respond only to Cuba's complete conversion to democracy and free markets. Cubans surely would welcome incremental reforms that improve living standards, not to mention economic and political freedom. The administration's all-or-nothing posture is divorced from the reality on which our approaches to

North Korea, China, Vietnam and other communist countries are based. It is a formula for irrelevance.

And Congress should increase American influence by building bridges rather than barriers to Cuba.

The administration has all but cut off individual Americans' contacts with Cuba. People-to-people and academic exchanges, family visits, religious and humanitarian programs, and travel by average Americans are nearly impossible — if not illegal — today.

President Bush's theory is that reduced travel cuts Cuba's hard-currency earnings and helps to "hasten the end of the Castro dictatorship." But his intelligence agencies certify that dictatorship is unshored; Cuban economic growth was 7.5 percent last year.

We should unite around a principle that Democrats and Republicans have long embraced, a principle that aided the West's success in the Cold War: American openness is a source of strength, not a

concession to dictatorships.

It is time to permit free travel to Cuba, as provided in legislation we have introduced. Open travel would create a "free flow of ideas" that "would promote democratization," as dissident Oscar Espinosa Chepe wrote shortly after his release from prison in 2004. It would also bring humanitarian benefits to Cubans as family visits increase and travelers boost Cuba's small but vital entrepreneurial sector.

Electoral politics should not prevent us from reaching out to 11 million neighbors who have lived under communism for 48 long years.

Rep. Charles B. Rangel (D-N.Y.) chairs the House Ways and Means Committee. Rep. Jeff Flake (R-Ariz.) led a 10-member House delegation to Cuba in December.

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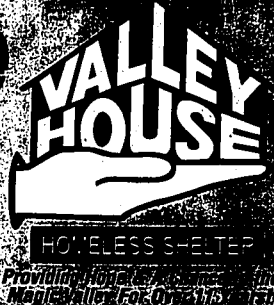
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INSIDE: Local roundup, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Money, B4-5 | Weather, B6

CSI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Eagles' Brittany Moore BSU-bound

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brittany Moore wants to go dancing.

The sharp-shooting College of Southern Idaho sophomore guard recently signed a national letter of intent to play for the Boise State University Broncos for the 2007-08 season. Moore will join a team fresh off a 24-9 season and its second NCAA Tournament appearance in program history.

The 3-point specialist will have to fight for playing time on a Bronco team that loses only three players to graduation. But for a shot at playing on the grandest stage of women's basketball, it's a worthwhile fight.

"I want to win the league again and go to the NCAA tournament," Moore said. "I'd love to go to that tournament."



Moore

Moore looks to be a perfect fit in the Broncos' run-and-gun attack. Her accurate spot-up shooting from the 3-point arc helped her average 11.7 points her senior season.

Moore hit more than 37 percent of her 3-pointers, nailing 129 shots from beyond the arc over her two-year CSI career. She earned NCAA All-America

"It was huge for me to come here. I've gotten stronger. ... I've learned a lot here."

— CSI sophomore Brittany Moore

Honorable Mention status as a sophomore as her work to improve as a defender and ball handler was evident over CSI's 25-7 finish in the 2006-07 season.

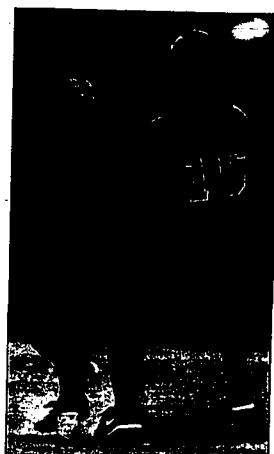
"It was huge for me to come here. I've gotten stronger," Moore said. "... I've learned a lot here. A lot about myself. I think I've grown."

The move to Boise will also give Moore an opportunity to play in her hometown of Reno, Nev., every time the Broncos travel to

play the University of Nevada.

While the move to the greener pastures of the NCAA Division I ranks is a welcome one, it isn't going to be easy to leave a place where she so often made it look like she was put on the earth to make 3-pointers in a CSI uniform.

"A couple of the sophomores were talking yesterday and it's going to be weird to leave," Moore said. "We've gotten comfy here. It's not going to be an easy transition."



Bob's Leslie Hunter is tagged out Tuesday by Kimberly's Christina Silva after she fielded a ground ball during Kimberly's win in Buhl.

Bulldogs beat Buhl to tie for SCIC lead

By Bradley Gair
Times-News writer

BUHL — RBI hits and solid defense led the way for the Kimberly Bulldogs as they defeated the Buhl Indians to tie for first place in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference standings. Kimberly won Game 1 7-1 on its rival's turf on Tuesday. Buhl won Game 2 8-1, but it does not count in the conference standings.

In the opener, the Bulldogs scored multiple earned runs as they put players on base and sent them right home. Freshman Alex Pfefferle singled during the top of the fifth to score two.

Buhl's lone run came as Leslie Hunter belted a solo home run over the fence in left-center during the bottom of the third inning.

"Sometimes, we psyche ourselves out," she said of the conference loss. "They're always our biggest competition."

Defense played a part in the Indians' first conference loss as they were unable to come up with clutch hits and ended many innings with multiple runners stranded.

Kimberly third baseman Kyle Butler was one such example. During the bottom of the sixth with runners at second and third, Butler made a diving tag at third for a crucial fielder's choice to help preserve the lead.

"It's something we've practiced, but this play was more on instinct," Butler said. "I was pretty sure that I got it."

Hunter earned her ninth win of the season in the nonconference game, allowing only one earned run.

"Leslie is always clutch," Buhl head coach Shelly Hart said. "She came in after a tough loss and performed perfectly for us."

Jamie Van Patten batted in three runners, while Cheryl Gieger hit for two RBIs.

Kimberly (13-3, 3-1) hosts American Falls on Friday, while Buhl (15-2, 3-1) hosts conference

Please see **BULLDOGS**, Page B2



Twin Falls senior guard, left, Kelsey Jardine plays in a 47-41 win over Skyline High earlier this season in Twin Falls. Richfield senior Cassie Wood, right, looks to pass around a Shoshone defender earlier this season. Jardine and Wood signed national letters of intent to play at CSI on Tuesday.



Jardine, Wood sign with CSI

Duo to follow in Bratov's footsteps

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The open role of next season's Amy Bratov will be filled.

Through the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team's 25-7 season and post-season recruiting period, Golden Eagles head coach Randy Rogers auditioned Magic Valley high school seniors for the role of hometown hero. Girls who wanted to wear the CSI black and gold and prove that an area player can hang with one of the nation's top sign local kids to sign local kids and put them on the team," Rogers said. "I think Amy Bratov kind of set a standard that if we are going to go for local kids, we're going to bring them in because we

think they can help us win games."

Winning games is exactly what both Jardine and Wood have become known for among Idaho's high school ranks. The 5-foot-7 Jardine led the Twin Falls Bruins to a 21-5 record and fourth-place finish at the Class 5A state tournament as a senior.

"She averaged 9.7 points, 3.7 rebounds per game and connected on over 32 percent of her 3-point attempts. She'll be expected to compete for the open shooting guard position left by the graduation of Boise State University-bound Brittany Moore."

"I've seen her play for many years with my daughter (Tristan) at Twin Falls and I just thought, you know, that she's the kind of kid I like," Rogers said. "Again, it comes back to her character and what her work ethic's like."

Tuesday afternoon, Twin Falls High School senior guard Kelsey Jardine and Richfield High senior forward Cassie Wood signed national letters of intent to play for the Golden Eagles in the coming 2007-08 NJCAA Division I women's basketball season.

The two area products will be expected to carry the banner Bratov carried over the past two seasons in helping CSI to a 52-12 record over her career as a Golden Eagle.

"It's not a deal where we just sign local kids to sign local kids and put them on the team," Rogers said. "I think Amy Bratov kind of set a standard that if we are going to go for local kids, we're going to bring them in because we

what her work ethic's like."

Jardine has been a key cog in the recent resurgence of a Bruins program that took third at state her sophomore year, fourth this year, and helped Bruins head coach Joe D. Shepard surpass the 300-win mark this season.

"I think that it's saying that we're working harder," Jardine said of her signing at CSI out of Twin Falls. "My coaches helped me a lot to get where I am. From JV to varsity, I've had amazing coaches that have helped me. I think we're improving a lot as we go."

The 5-foot Wood has been a recent staple of Richfield basketball. The four-year varsity player led the Tigers to a 26-1 record and a Class 1A state championship as a senior, averaging 14.7 points, 7.3

Please see **SHINING**, Page B2

Defense leads Tigers past Minico

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — With the bats quiet, Jerome was left to its pitching and defense to stay perfect.

That was enough as the undefeated Tigers (9-0, 14-0) got the big defensive Ben Frank. "Matt plays when they need them and took advantage of Minico's lone error to top the Spartans 1-0 in a Great Basin Conference West baseball battle Tuesday.

Jerome pitcher Tucker Thompson faced danger every inning with runners in scoring position through the first five frames. Each time he was able to escape.

"I wasn't on today, it just wasn't fun," the Spartans (1-2, 12-6) had plenty of chances with two hit batters in the first, a double by

designated hitter Jesse Quiroz in the second, three singles in the third and another double by Chris Joyce in the fourth. Each time the runners were left stranded.

"They got the breaks when they needed to and we couldn't capitalize," said Minico coach Ben Frank. "Matt plays when they need them and took advantage of Minico's lone error to top the Spartans 1-0 in a Great Basin Conference West baseball battle Tuesday.

That was enough as the undefeated Tigers (9-0, 14-0) got the big defensive Ben Frank. "Matt plays when they need them and took advantage of Minico's lone error to top the Spartans 1-0 in a Great Basin Conference West baseball battle Tuesday.

Jerome pitcher Tucker Thompson faced danger every inning with runners in scoring position through the first five frames. Each time he was able to escape.

at the plate.

"I got a good jump and when I rounded third the coach sent me home and I took it," said Cooley.

Minico kept on the attack in the fifth. Landon Barnes and Colby Andersen singled then advanced with a perfect sacrifice bunt by Cody Winnill. Again the defense stepped up with a run down and an unassisted out by Thompson at first to end the rally.

"The Spartans were unable to get anything going the final two innings and Thompson ended things with a strikeout, his second of the game.

The game was full of outstanding defensive plays, including a diving catch by Minico's Shelby Coats in left. Winnill's grab of a line drive at first, and Jerome's Travis Cooley reached on an infield error. After another out he was left to Thompson.

The senior blasted a shot to short that hit just right and went flying over the fielder's head. Cooley would race all the way from first to beat the throw

NBA ref suspended for Duncan flap

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joey Crawford is done ejecting players and coaches this season. On Tuesday, he was the one getting tossed.

The veteran NBA referee was suspended indefinitely by commissioner David Stern for his conduct toward Tim Duncan, who contends the official challenged him to a fight during a game in Dallas.

Crawford has worked more post-season games than any active ref. His suspension will last at least through the NBA-finals—and he apparently will have to meet with Stern after that to discuss reinstatement.

"Especially in light of similar prior acts by this official, a significant suspension is warranted," Stern said in a statement. "Although Joey is consistently rated as one of our top referees, he must be held accountable for his actions on the floor, and we will have further discussions with him following the season to be sure he understands his responsibilities."

Crawford ejected Duncan from San Antonio's loss after calling a second technical foul on the Spurs star while he was laughing on the bench.

He looked at me and said, 'Do you want to fight? Do you want to fight?' Duncan said. 'If he wants to fight, we can fight. I don't have any problem with him, but we can do it if he wants

to. I have no reason why in the middle of a game he would yell at me. Do you want to fight?'"

Crawford was cited for "improper conduct" and "inappropriate comments made to Duncan during the game." Stern said Crawford's actions "failed to meet the standards of professionalism and game management we expect of NBA referees."

The NBA also fined Duncan \$25,000 for verbal abuse of an official. Crawford said Duncan referred to him with an epithet.

Crawford was the first referee suspended since Rodney Mott was banned three games on Jan. 12 for making an obscene gesture toward a fan and also using inappropriate language in Portland.

Jerry West leaving Grizzlies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jerry West will leave as the Memphis Grizzlies' director of basketball operations July 1, saying he's "not a youngster" and weary of the turmoil surrounding the team.

West, one of the NBA's great players and executives with the Los Angeles Lakers, will end a five-year stint with the former expansion franchise.

West, who turns 69 in May, had been under contract only through this season and said Tuesday many former players into his decision. "I'm not a youngster anymore," said West.

Jerome J. Minico 0
000 000 0-0 7 1
11
Matt Terry and Colby Andersen, Tucker Thompson and
Chris Joyce
Chris Joyce: Mike 25 — Minico, Jesse Quiroz, Chris Joyce

SPORTS

Twin Falls softball sweeps Madision in region play

Times-Herald

REXBURG — The Twin Falls Bruins improved to 4-0 in Region Four-Five-Six play as they defeated the Madison Bobcats 7-0 and 5-2 on Tuesday. Pitcher Amber Petersen threw 17 strikeouts during Game 1 and another four during Game 2. Katelyn Field struck out seven during her Game 2 debut. The Bobcats' pitching limited the Bruins to a dozen hits for the day and only two went for extra bases. "The off-speed pitching kept our hitters off balance," Twin Falls head coach Ken Johnson said. "The 13-2 Bruins travel to Burley on Friday and Pocatello on Saturday."



Magic Valley Christian's Zach DeKruyf follows through on his tee shot at Burley Municipal Golf Course Tuesday. DeKruyf shot a 72 to earn medalist honors.

Game 1 results table showing scores for Twin Falls vs Madison 0, 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0.

Softball Declo sweeps Trojans

DECLO — The Declo Hornets took both halves of a twin bill against the Wendell Trojans, winning 11-2 and 12-2 on Tuesday. In Game 1, Jayme Manning struck out seven Wendell batters and helped herself at the plate with 3-for-4 hitting and a double. Jessica Fuentes was 4-for-4 at the plate for Declo, including two doubles. "It was senior day," Hornets assistant coach Gabe Fuentes said. "Both the sophomores had the hot bats." Marli Manning added two doubles and Keisie Peterson had a double for Declo. Tava Elliott, who pitched both games, doubled for the Trojans. In Game 2, the Hornets had 15 hits with Jayme Manning, Fuentes, Emily Ramsey and Kylie Dingham all hitting doubles. Declo also enjoyed more great pitching in Game 2 as Coles Geary pitched the complete game and tallied eight strikeouts in her best performance of the season.

The Hornets will play Burley's JV team on Friday at 4:30 p.m., then they're on the road next Tuesday for a doubleheader against Bull scheduled for 4 p.m.

Along with A.J. Schroeder's three RBIs, Nick Wright added two RBIs for the Bulldogs. For the Indians, Trent Craner brought home two runs with a home run in the sixth inning. Both Schroeder (solo) and Wright (two runs) homered for Kimberly. Nick Hamilton came through for the Bulldogs in Game 2 with two RBIs, and Gage Owen knocked in the other run. The Bulldogs allowed three unearned runs to Buhl. Buhl (9-6, 1-2 SCIC) will host Filer in a doubleheader in Friday.

Game 2 results table showing scores for Declo vs Trojans 11-2, 12-2.

T.F. holds Ingram ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School's Bruin Field will be renamed Bill Ingram Field Saturday at noon. Following the ceremony, the Bruins will play a doubleheader against Idaho Falls.

Golf Hagerman boys win at Burley

BURLEY — Magic Valley Christian's Zach DeKruyf shot a 72 to earn medalist honors, while the Hagerman Pirates took the boys team title at Burley Municipal Golf Course on Tuesday. The Pirates, paced by Michael Billhard's 87, finished with a team score of 662, just two strokes better than the Conquerors' 354. Tanner Shrum of Glenns Ferry was second in individual scoring with a round of 79. Lighthouse Christian's Kody Graham was third at 80. On the girls' side, only Hagerman posted a team score with 536. But Oakley's Tashle Robinson was the top individual golfer among the girls after shooting a round of 101. Michelle Koostra of Magic Valley Christian was second at 116, while the Conquerors' Kristina Reitsma and Glenns Ferry's Keisie Brown tied for third at 117.

Burley takes down Filer

By Chuck Nease For the Times-Herald

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats were able to get the runs on the board early and withstand a seventh-inning Filer rally to take a 6-2 victory over the Wildcats on Tuesday in nonconference softball action. Burley (6-9, 1-0) took advantage of five hits, including a double by McKel Baker, and six Filer errors to produce the offense it needed. "They hit the ball well and hard," Bobcats coach Tim Campbell said. "They put it in play and were hustling on the base paths and making things happen. We scored on some of our mistakes because our girls were hustling hard."



Burley's Isacell Koch pitches during the first inning against Filer Tuesday in Burley.

Jacobi Koch struck out six batters and walked three in four full innings and part of the fifth to pick up the win for the Bobcats on the mound. Molly Mills came in to finish the game in the fifth inning, striking out three and walking one. "The pitching was pretty good," Campbell said. "We had a couple of walks, but that's OK."

The Bobcats jumped on Filer starter Holly Hansing early with an RBI single by Kylie Mills, came home on a grounder by Koch. Burley was able to pick up another run in the third inning as Tyanne Seale hit sacrifice fly that allowed Mills to score.

In the fifth inning, both Mills and Koch scored again thanks to passed ball and throwing errors. Then Baker hit her double and eventually scored on another throwing error by the Wildcats. "But Filer wasn't about to roll over."

scoring two late runs. But the Bobcats were able to catch Hughes stealing second and throw her out to end the game. "We called that one coming out of the time out," Campbell said. "I said, 'Just bring it back to the pitcher real quick, and if she goes you've got her at second.' And that's exactly what we had."

The Bobcats will host Jerome on Thursday in a Great Basin Conference West match and then travel to Twin Falls on Friday. Both games begin at 4:30 p.m.

Game 1 results table showing scores for Burley vs Filer 6-2.

Game 2 results table showing scores for Burley vs Filer 6-2.

Jerome 6, Burley 6

JEROME — The Bobcats and Tigers clawed their way to a 6-6 draw. Jerome dominated the singles events, while Burley picked up most of their wins in the doubles events. Jerome's Adriel Apter continued his undefeated streak of eight games while Danny Jackson defeated Riley Christensen for his eighth win of the year. The lone doubles winners for the Tigers were Eric Novis and, Rachel Pickett, in the mixed doubles. Burley won five of the six doubles matches. Jerome will host The Community School from Keetchikan on Wednesday.

On the girls' side, Jaci Lancaster shot a 80 and Emma Aardema a score to lead the Wendell team to a 86 of 392. Declo finished second with a 426 and Kimberly was third at 473.

Wood River 12, Minico 0

RUPERT — The visiting Wood River Wolverines won all 12 matches against the host Minico Spartans in Great Basin Conference West tennis play on Tuesday. The only match to go three sets was in boy's singles where Erik Merrill of Minico took Wood River's Johnny Burbridge to a tie-breaker before losing 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Wood River visits Burley on Thursday. Minico travels to Twin Falls next Tuesday.

Game 1 results table showing scores for Wood River vs Minico 12-0.

Game 2 results table showing scores for Wood River vs Minico 12-0.

Bruius boys, girls second at Banbury Invitational

EAGLE — The Twin Falls boys and girls golf teams took second place at the Banbury Invitational at Banbury Golf Course Monday. Bruin offers David Seppi and Randi Fischer earned medalist honors at the invite, with Seppi shooting a 70 to lead the Bruin boys and Fischer firing a 74 for the girls. The Bruin boys shot a 302 to finish one stroke behind first-place Eagle, while the Twin Falls girls carded a 324 to finish six strokes behind Bishop Kelly. Below are team score and individual results for Twin Falls.

Table with columns for Team scores and Individual scores for boys and girls.

Tennis Twin Falls tops Pocatello, spits with Highland

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls tennis team had a solid outing Saturday, beating Pocatello 8-4 and splitting 6-6 with Highland. Twin Falls coach Ashley Visser praised McKay Greenwood and Kater Williams for rallying to win their mixed doubles match against Highland. Visser also lauded Andrew Harmon and Ion Wesse in boys doubles and the girls doubles duo of Ella Olmstead and Meredith LaFetra. Meanwhile, Camille Flourmy and Sarah Hawkins won their third straight match Saturday and freshman Andrew Bortz ran his winning streak to four matches.

Table with columns for Boys singles, Girls singles, Boys doubles, and Girls doubles.

Track Bean, Hamilton shine at Tiger/Grizz

IDAHO FALLS — [Burley High School's] Taylor Bean took first place in the boys 3,200-meter run Saturday at the Tiger/Grizz Track and Field Meet in Idaho Falls. Bean won in a time of 10 minutes, 21.40 seconds. Teammate Ed Christensen was third in 10:24.5 in 3,200. Bean and Christensen also finished in the Top 8 in the 1,600. Burley's Zach Adams took second in the 400 with a time of 55.49. On the girls' side, Minico's Kelly Hamilton took second in both the 100 and the 400 with times of 13.14 and 1:02.31, respectively. Below are results of Burley and Minico competitors at the meet.

Table with columns for Boys and Girls results for various track events.

Baseball Bulldogs, Indians split

BULH — Kimberly and Buhl split their Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference doubleheader, with the Bulldogs winning Game 1 7-5 in eight innings, and the Indians rallying in Game 2 6-5 in six innings. Kimberly took Game 1 after scoring two runs in the top of the eighth

Results

Table with columns for Boys and Girls results for various sports.

Twin Falls 6, Century 6

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls had a solid day on the tennis courts, earning a 6-6 split with Century. After falling to Century earlier this season, the Bruins felt good about Tuesday's results. The Bruins take on Idaho Falls and Skyline in a pair of road matches on Saturday.

Table with columns for Boys and Girls results for Twin Falls vs Century.

Signing

Continued from page B1... The time into it and hopefully it will all come together. While the jump from Idaho Class 1A ball to college is a big one, Rogers has seen the small school Nevada come of Sidney Orndorff and Delicia Jernigan lead the team to the national title game. "It doesn't matter what level you play at," Rogers said. "It matters what kind of kid you are, what kind of work ethic you have, and

Cassie's. She reminded me when she came in here and worked out with us of an Ashley Thompson. The best quality, With Jardine Wood, Whitney Thompson and Kai Hesse, Rogers already has four in-state players on his team, with at least one more expected to sign shortly. While it may not be an "agent"-concerted effort to seek out local talent, it also points to the Gem State's increasing ability to churn

out college-level athletes.

"It's probably the most Idaho kids I've had on a team, and ultimately it's about winning," Rogers said. "If I didn't think these two could come here and help us win games, I wouldn't have asked them to come here and play."

Bulldogs

Continued from page B1... fice Filer on Monday. Game 1 results table showing scores for Burley vs Filer 6-2.

Signing

Continued from page B1... The time into it and hopefully it will all come together. While the jump from Idaho Class 1A ball to college is a big one, Rogers has seen the small school Nevada come of Sidney Orndorff and Delicia Jernigan lead the team to the national title game. "It doesn't matter what level you play at," Rogers said. "It matters what kind of kid you are, what kind of work ethic you have, and

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

American League		National League	
W	L	W	L
Chicago	4	5	1
Detroit	4	5	1
Minnesota	3	6	2
New York	3	6	2
Seattle	3	6	2
Tampa Bay	3	6	2
Texas	3	6	2
White Sox	3	6	2
Baltimore	2	7	3
Boston	2	7	3
California	2	7	3
Cleveland	2	7	3
Kansas City	2	7	3
Los Angeles	2	7	3
San Diego	2	7	3
St. Louis	2	7	3
Washington	2	7	3

GAME PLAN

LOCAL
HIGH SCHOOL
BASKETBALL
 Century at Duffo, 4:30 p.m.
 Jerome at Alamo, 6:30 p.m.

GOLF
 Minco, Butler, Twin Falls boys at Gate City Invitational, Friday, 9 a.m.

SOFTBALL
 Glens Ferry at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

BOXING
 ESPN2 - Heavyweights, Chis Goff (19-31-1) vs. P. Paul
 8 p.m.

NEWSPAPER
 ESPN2 - Heavyweights, Chis Goff (19-31-1) vs. P. Paul
 8 p.m.

VERSUS - Playoff, West
 Conference quarterfinals
 Game 4, Nashville vs. San Jose
 8 p.m.

Major League Baseball		NBA Basketball	
W	L	W	L
Atlanta	1	1	1
Charlotte	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1
Cleveland	1	1	1
Dallas	1	1	1
Detroit	1	1	1
Golden State	1	1	1
Indiana	1	1	1
Los Angeles	1	1	1
Memphis	1	1	1
Minnesota	1	1	1
Phoenix	1	1	1
Portland	1	1	1
Sacramento	1	1	1
San Antonio	1	1	1
Seattle	1	1	1
Texas	1	1	1
Utah	1	1	1
Washington	1	1	1

NBA		Tennis	
W	L	W	L
Atlanta	1	1	1
Charlotte	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1
Cleveland	1	1	1
Dallas	1	1	1
Detroit	1	1	1
Golden State	1	1	1
Indiana	1	1	1
Los Angeles	1	1	1
Memphis	1	1	1
Minnesota	1	1	1
Phoenix	1	1	1
Portland	1	1	1
Sacramento	1	1	1
San Antonio	1	1	1
Seattle	1	1	1
Texas	1	1	1
Utah	1	1	1
Washington	1	1	1

American League		National League	
W	L	W	L
Chicago	4	5	1
Detroit	4	5	1
Minnesota	3	6	2
New York	3	6	2
Seattle	3	6	2
Tampa Bay	3	6	2
Texas	3	6	2
White Sox	3	6	2
Baltimore	2	7	3
Boston	2	7	3
California	2	7	3
Cleveland	2	7	3
Kansas City	2	7	3
Los Angeles	2	7	3
San Diego	2	7	3
St. Louis	2	7	3
Washington	2	7	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	W	L
Atlanta	1	1	1
Charlotte	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1
Cleveland	1	1	1
Dallas	1	1	1
Detroit	1	1	1
Golden State	1	1	1
Indiana	1	1	1
Los Angeles	1	1	1
Memphis	1	1	1
Minnesota	1	1	1
Phoenix	1	1	1
Portland	1	1	1
Sacramento	1	1	1
San Antonio	1	1	1
Seattle	1	1	1
Texas	1	1	1
Utah	1	1	1
Washington	1	1	1

FOOTBALL

American Football		Baseball	
W	L	W	L
Atlanta	1	1	1
Charlotte	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1
Cleveland	1	1	1
Dallas	1	1	1
Detroit	1	1	1
Golden State	1	1	1
Indiana	1	1	1
Los Angeles	1	1	1
Memphis	1	1	1
Minnesota	1	1	1
Phoenix	1	1	1
Portland	1	1	1
Sacramento	1	1	1
San Antonio	1	1	1
Seattle	1	1	1
Texas	1	1	1
Utah	1	1	1
Washington	1	1	1

BASKETBALL

All-Time NFL		Baseball	
W	L	W	L
Atlanta	1	1	1
Charlotte	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1
Cleveland	1	1	1
Dallas	1	1	1
Detroit	1	1	1
Golden State	1	1	1
Indiana	1	1	1
Los Angeles	1	1	1
Memphis	1	1	1
Minnesota	1	1	1
Phoenix	1	1	1
Portland	1	1	1
Sacramento	1	1	1
San Antonio	1	1	1
Seattle	1	1	1
Texas	1	1	1
Utah	1	1	1
Washington	1	1	1

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
 CHICAGO White Sox, reliever to last...
 LOS ANGELES Angels, acquired...
 CLEVELAND Indians, pitcher...
 PITTSBURGH Pirates, pitcher...
BASKETBALL
 PHOENIX Suns, pitcher...
 MEMPHIS Grizzlies, pitcher...
 SAN ANTONIO Spurs, pitcher...

AIR FORCE promotes Reynolds to replace Bzddek as head coach

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — The Air Force Academy didn't look far to find its new men's basketball coach, promoting assistant Jeff Reynolds on Tuesday.
 Reynolds will replace Jeff Bzddek, who left for Colorado two weeks ago. The 50-year-old Reynolds is the seventh head coach in the academy's history and the fourth in the past five years.
 "My job here is to sustain the success of the program and take it to the next level," Reynolds said.
 His five-year deal will be worth around \$350,000 a season, about the same figure Bzddek made with the Falcons.
Oral Roberts' Sutton gets extension
TULSA, Okla. — Oral Roberts basketball coach Scott Sutton agreed to a seven-year contract extension, a move that comes less than a week after he withdrew from consideration for the Wichita State job.
 Sutton is the second-winningest coach in school history with a 144-102 record in eight seasons. The Golden Eagles have averaged more than 21 wins per four seasons and have made back-to-back appearances in the NCAA tournament.
Saint Louis fires Soderberg
ST. LOUIS — Basketball coach Brad Soderberg was fired Tuesday after five seasons at Saint Louis despite the school's first 20-win season since 1994.
 The school said the success of its new campus arena, scheduled to open for the 2008-09 season, was contingent on a team that could contend for conference championships.
 Saint Louis went 20-13 last season and finished in the middle of the Atlantic-10 Conference.
Georgetown's Green could return.
WASHINGTON — Big East player of the year Jeff Green said Tuesday there is a 70-30 chance he will return to Georgetown for his senior season.
 Green, a fellow junior Roy Hibbert submitted their names as early-entry candidates for the NBA draft last week. Neither has hired an agent, so both could return to fulfill their off-season goal of playing four years with the Hoyas.
USC's Nick Young enters NBA draft
LOS ANGELES — Southern California junior Nick Young will pass up his senior season to enter the NBA draft.
 Young announced his decision Tuesday at a news conference on campus. He said he will hire an agent, making his decision irrevocable.
Indiana's White to stay with Hoosiers
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana forward D.J. White will return for his senior year after leading the Hoosiers in scoring and rebounding last season.
 White, a second team All-Big Ten selection, averaged 13.6 points and 7.3 rebounds for an Indiana team that finished 21-11 and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs
MAGIC VALLEY
Toner scores ace in Burley
BURLEY — Bill Toner carded a hole in one on No. 7 Green on the Burley Golf Course on Monday.
 Toner made the 150-yard shot with a 6-iron, which was witnessed by Don Price and Ted Sanford.
T.F. Muni hosts Ladies Twi-Lite meeting
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will hold a meeting for anyone interested in playing in the course's Ladies Twi-Lite league at 6 p.m., Monday, May 7 for the course.
 League play begins May 21. For more information, call Shelly Purves at 733-2412 or 539-2492, or Patty Lee at 733-2321 or 733-2321.
CSI hosts athletic banquet
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Athletic Department will hold its annual athletic banquet at 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 25, at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.
 Sophomores from each CSI sport will be honored and CSI President Ron Beck will name the female and male student-athletes of the year.
 Each sport will action off a signed ball or item. Don and Connie Hudson has donated a CSI T-shirt

quilt to be raffled. Tickets will be \$5 apiece.

The cost is \$20 per person, while anyone wishing to support a student-athlete may do so for \$10. Tickets are available at the CSI Gymnasium. For more information, call Ginger at 732-6486.
Fly Like an Eagle touney nears
TWIN FALLS — The annual Fly Like an Eagle golf tournament will be held Saturday, May 19 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
 The College of Southern Idaho Athletic Department fundraiser will be a five-person scramble format. For more information, call Ginger at 732-6486.
JRD seeks softball umpires
JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is seeking umpires for its Adult Softball League, which begins May 1. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Forsyth Park.
 For more information, call the JRD at 324-3339 or e-mail jrdrec@cbphone.net.
T.F. extend youth sign-ups
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation has extended registration for youth baseball and softball through April 27. Baseball is for boys in grades K-6 and softball is for girls grade K-9. Teams usually play twice a week for eight weeks, beginning June 4. Volunteer coaches are needed. Fees are \$12-15. Call 736-2265 with any questions.
 —Compiled from staff and wire reports

HOCKEY

All-Time NFL		Baseball	
W	L	W	L
Atlanta	1	1	1
Charlotte	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1
Cleveland	1	1	1
Dallas	1	1	1
Detroit	1	1	1
Golden State	1	1	1
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Otter's trip to Cuba nets more promise than immediate gains

By Todd Dowek Associated Press writer

BOISE — When Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter set out for Cuba last week, he billed it as an opportunity to sell Idaho groceries and products to the Caribbean island's more than 11 million customers. For the most part, the Cuban cash registers were silent. Aside from one meat export contract, the governor and his entourage returned with more hopes than sales receipts, mindful that plenty of work remains before Idaho potatoes, beef and medical products find their niche on Cuban streets.

come," he said. Initially, Otter and his 35-member entourage returned from the four-day visit Friday empty handed. According to Otter spokesman Jon Hanlan, approximately 10 state employees attended the trip at a cost of about \$1,850 per person that was paid for by the state. Agreements to ship spuds or seed potatoes hinge on a future, unscheduled visit to the state from Cuban trade officials and scientists, Hanlan said. During talks, Hanlan said Cuban officials insisted on an inspection of Idaho potato fields before issuing an import permit and the opportunity for Cuban researchers to collaborate in the fight against potato cyst nematodes, a microscopic root-eating worm. Otter did not meet with the country's allied dictator Fidel Castro or his brother Raul, but assumed the leadership duties last year. But Hanlan said discussions

"This is a work in progress." — Otter spokesman Jon Hanlan Involved other key players, including Ricardo Alarcon, president of the Cuban National Assembly; Raul de la Nuez, minister of foreign trade; and Pedro Alvarez, chairman and CEO of Alimpor, the official Cuban importer. "This is a work in progress," Hanlan said. "It takes awhile to develop these relationships and open the door in any country, let alone one that still has layers of Cold War frost on it." Some states have already cashed in on the Cuban market. Last month, Nebraska Gov. Dave Heineman became the latest U.S. official to visit the island nation, which bought \$340 million in U.S. farm products in 2006. Past agreements between Nebraska and Cuba have included beans, corn, wheat, turkey, pork, beef and soy products.

For years, American food producers have sought to tap Cuban markets, but are limited by the payment rules as well as the wider trade embargo imposed by the U.S. government. But Cuban experts caution against any rosy outlook for Idaho-Cuban trade. "I don't see Cuba being a great bonanza for Idaho," said Jaime Suchlicki, director of the Institute for Cuban and Cuban-American Studies at the University of Miami. Some of the deals Cuba has signed with states in the past have never come to pass, for a variety of reasons. Not everything that is signed and reported is actually consummated. "Back In 2004, Idaho Sen. Larry Craig and Otter, then a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, signed a potential \$10 million non-binding deal with Cuba for

Idaho agricultural products. Still, the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor has on record just \$22,616 in sales to Cuba in the last decade — a shipment of frozen potatoes. Suchlicki also criticized American political leaders who put themselves in a position to peddle products to a nation with a record of oppressing political dissent. "I think it's highly immoral for politicians to be involved in that kind of activity," Suchlicki said. But Otter contends the problem is not about elected leaders taking the lead in building business bridges with countries like Cuba and China, but with America's outdated and restrictive trade policies with those nations. "The governor feels like this has been a failed policy, ... not so much against Cuba, but against American citizens," Hanlan said. "China is a communist country and one of America's largest trading partners. I'm not sure how this is any different."

Market Watch

April 17, 2007

Table with market data including Dow Jones Industrials, Nasdaq composite, Standard & Poor's 500, Russell 2000.

Stocks of local interest

Table with local stock data including Col Agri, Dell Inc, Lithia Motors, Micro, Supervalu.

Commodities

Table with commodity data including May Oil, Live cattle, May gold.

For more, see page B5

'Cutting' down on smog

EPA proposing limits to lawnmower emissions to stem pollution

By Erica Werner Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Those polluting engine-powered mowers that are a staple of suburban lawn care would become much cleaner under emission limits proposed Tuesday. The regulators' proposal follows a long-running dispute between California Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein and Missouri Republican Sen. Kit Bond, who has sought to block the change in order to protect a small-engine maker in his home state, Briggs & Stratton Corp. Walk-behind and riding mowers and other garden equipment account for up to 10 percent of summer-time smog-forming pollutants from mobile sources in some parts of the country.

The Environmental Protection Agency's new rules apply to engines under 25 horsepower, which power nearly all walk-behind and riding lawnmowers as well as small generators and other devices. The rule would cut smog-forming emissions from the engines by 35 percent; the reductions would probably be accomplished by adding catalytic converters that reduce pollution from exhaust. The rule would take effect in 2011 for riding mowers and 2012 for push mowers and would apply only to new engines.

Questionable rescue plans

Some facing foreclosures being offered risky help

By J.W. Epland Associated Press writer

Eylonda and Tyrone Wynn of Dallas thought their prayers had been answered when two young women from Resolutions Foreclosure & Home Mortgage knocked on the door in December 2005. "It was like 'Yes, we can save our house. We can start over again,'" said Eylonda Wynn, a 37-year-old mother of three. Rising medical bills had put them behind on the mortgage payments for their blue-gray three-bedroom house on a quiet street in Cedar Hill, Texas, a Dallas suburb. Their mortgage lender, Countrywide Financial Corp., was threatening to foreclose. The Wynns paid Resolutions \$150 to negotiate a repayment plan and in January 2006, Resolutions told the Wynns the lender had agreed. But a month later, after they still hadn't received any paperwork, they found out their house was to be auctioned that day and their file at Resolutions had been closed. They were forced out of the house in March, four years after buying it. "They were there to help us out of foreclosure, but we lost the first house we bought instead," Wynn said. A Resolutions official blames the Wynns for not following through on their efforts. But the couple's experience highlights one of the risks for homeowners who find themselves desperately trying to avoid foreclosure: You may simply wind up losing more money.



Tyrone Wynn, left, embraces his wife Eylonda, right, as they stand in front of their new home in Cedar Hill, Texas, recently. Eylonda said that they both still get emotional thinking about how they lost their last home, just a few blocks away from this location, to foreclosure.

As the number of foreclosures rise around the country, the number of companies offering help is increasing, too. Many are negotiating terms the homeowner could fairly easily obtain on their own, while others are doing even less and simply exploiting vulnerable homeowners. Experts recommend that homeowners screen offers carefully, and take the following precautions: • Don't pay upfront fees to any person or organization promising help. • Don't sign anything without having an independent lawyer review it. • Seek out accredited financial counselors, using lists such as those kept by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Its list is a <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsp/sfh/hcc/hccpr14.cfm>. While no one tracks the number of foreclosure aid providers, real estate profes-

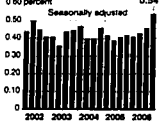
sional and consumer advocates nationwide say questionable practices are rising, especially in areas such as southern California, Las Vegas and southeast Florida where a housing boom was fed by a sharp increase in mortgages to borrowers with riskier credit. Tom Shattuck, a 20-year real estate veteran in Colorado Springs, Colo., said he helped one client avoid many "wild rescue offers" in a pre-foreclosure sale. He posts warnings on Craigslist. "Every time I think I've seen the latest scam, another one comes along," said Shattuck. "Every shyster calls these people and says 'I'll bail you out. All you have to do is sign the deed of the house over to me.'"

mail, call or visit homeowners. "These guys are suggesting they have the ability to protect the homeowners when it really they're not doing anything," said Al Ripley, a consumer advocate and attorney for the NC Justice Center in Raleigh, N.C. They take advantage of people in desperate circumstances. Chris Wages, the operations director of Home Management Group in Dallas — the name adopted by Resolutions after it bought a title and brokerage company last year — said the company negotiated a payment plan with Countrywide and told the Wynns to expect a certified packet in the mail from the lender that spells out the terms. Wages, who only has notes in the file confirming this but that had, clearly there is risk. "It's doable. We've done it before," Caruso said. "Whenever you're stressing your system and pushing it that hard, clearly there is risk. If that rate can't be maintained and imports aren't available, gas prices would likely rise. It would also put pressure on

Moving out

The national foreclosure rate rose to a record high of 0.54 percent in the fourth quarter last year.

Percentage of mortgage loans entering foreclosure process



SOURCE: Mortgage Bankers Association, AP

and upfront with our clients, but these things can turn sour pretty quickly," he said. "More than likely, they didn't pay the lender's attorney's fees and lost their house." Wynn said she never received the package. A Countrywide spokesman said the company doesn't comment on specific cases. Wages said his company successfully negotiates repayment plans for about 85 percent of its clients, which total between 15 to 20 a month. If the company doesn't hold up its end of the contract, it will give the client a full refund of their fees. Wages said he doesn't have specific documentation for these claims. The Better Business Bureau of Dallas said five complaints were filed by individuals against Resolutions between October 2005 and July 2006 that sound similar to the Wynns' story. None of the complaints have been answered by the company, and the BBB considers the company's record unsatisfactory, according to bureau spokeswoman Jeannette Kopke. Wages said that three of the complaints were filed by a competitor of the company's, but wouldn't provide more details. One of the claims has been resolved with a partial refund, according to Wages, and the last one, the Wynns, remains unresolved.

Uncertainty over refinery capacity could lead to higher gas prices this summer

By Catherine Tsai Associated Press writer

DENVER — Uncertainty about refinery capacity in spots like Nigeria and Venezuela will put pressure on U.S. motor fuel prices this summer, federal energy officials said Tuesday. The U.S. Energy Information Administration — the statistical arm of the state — expects average gasoline prices of \$2.81 a gallon this summer, down from \$2.84 last summer, although prices could vary widely in different states and from month to month. The

outlook forecasts a peak in the average price at \$2.87 in May. Those prices are already showing up at the pump, though, after refinery problems and unrest abroad. EIA Administrator Guy Caruso said the forecast for the summer should still hold. The EIA's summer fuel outlook was influenced by projected refinery capacity, rising gasoline demand as people's disposable income rises, slightly lower imports and lower gas inventories. Caruso said inventories are about 7 million barrels below normal going into the summer driving season.

"In the past imports have been our savior." — U.S. Energy Information Administration Administrator Guy Caruso

Part of the outlook hinges on average U.S. refinery utilization rates of 94 percent, up from 92 percent last summer. "It's doable. We've done it before," Caruso said. "Whenever you're stressing your system and pushing it that hard, clearly there is risk. If that rate can't be maintained and imports aren't available, gas prices would likely rise. It would also put pressure on

about 30 percent comes from imports. An encouraging note is that spare capacity is ramping up closer to historic norms, Caruso said. Longer term, Caruso said he was concerned about global infrastructure. Investment amid higher materials costs, the availability of skilled labor, and geopolitics placing uncertainty on the supply of crude. Caruso spoke at the Summer Energy Outlook Conference, sponsored by the Department of Energy's Office of Electricity Delivery and Energy Reliability and the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Ad federation to hear program on Crossroads Point

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Advertising Federation will present a program on Crossroads Point. The program on the new center — which features a mix of green space, office, retail, industrial and manufacturing — will be presented by general manager Blair Crouse at noon on May 16, at the Shilo Inn. Lunch will be catered. Reservations are required. For more information, call Debbie Currier at 736-0823.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund details.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund details.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of Closing Futures prices for various commodities.

and London Report on Tuesday... 11.6 percent volume... 1.3 percent volume...

CHEESE

Recent cheese prices for Cheddar, Swiss, and other varieties.

POTATOES

Recent potato prices for Idaho, Colorado, and other regions.

LIVESTOCK

Recent livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

METALS/MONEY

Recent metal prices for gold, silver, and platinum.

BEANS

Recent bean prices for various types.

GRAINS

Recent grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange activity, including major indices and individual stock prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market activity.

INDEXES

Table of various market indices and their values.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest with company names and prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanation of market report symbols and abbreviations.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange activity.

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring a woman's face and the text 'When You're Serious About Investing...'.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Rain showers expected. Highs, 40s
Tonight: Rain may mix with a little snow for a brief time
Low, lower 30s
Tomorrow: Continued mostly cloudy, cooler than average
Highs, 40s

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cooler than average with showers. Highs, 40s
Tonight: Rain perhaps mixing with a little snow. Lows, upper 20s
Tomorrow: Cool and mostly cloudy. Highs, 40s

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Lightning showers or mixed showers are expected to continue today. The precipitation will taper off after today and Thursday and Friday, but it will remain cloudy on tomorrow as well.

BOISE
Whitening showers and perhaps even a brief period of rain and snow are possible yet today. Conditions will improve out Thursday and Friday, but it will remain cloudy on tomorrow as well.

NORTHERN UTAH
Spring showers or mixed showers are expected. Light showers or a passing cold front. Thursday looks drier and a bit warmer.



Weather key: S - Shower, R - Rain, M - Mixed, SN - Snow, W - Wind, H - High, L - Low, P - Partly, B - Breeze, F - Fog, C - Clouds, O - Obscured, D - Drizzle, N - None

GREG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
Make all your friends feel there is something in them. Look at the messy side of everything.
Chris D. Larson

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

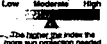
MOON PHASES



MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise, Moonset. Includes times for various days.

U.V. INDEX



Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for various cities.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists regional forecasts for various cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists national forecasts for various cities.

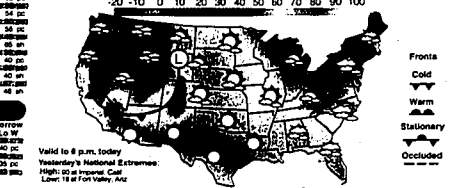
WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists world forecasts for various cities.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists Canadian forecasts for various cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Dice-K suffers loss to Blue Jays

TORONTO — Daisuke Matsuzaka's lack of control in a key situation cost him against the Toronto Blue Jays. Dice-K struck out 10 over six innings but forced in the go-ahead run with a bases-loaded walk to Gregg Zaun in the fourth, and Toronto beat the Boston Red Sox 2-1 Tuesday night despite getting just three hits.



Boston Red Sox pitcher Daisuke Matsuzaka leaves the field following the fifth inning against the Toronto Blue Jays in Toronto, Tuesday.

career-high four hits. The Braves made three errors, two by shortstop Edgar Renteria, and squandered most of a four-run lead but held on against the Nationals. Reds 11, Brewers 5. Cincinnati — Ryan Freel had four hits and singled to start a seventh-inning rally for Cincinnati, which split a four-game series with Milwaukee. Javier Valentin completed the five-run rally with a bases-loaded single off Greg Aulino, who could not preserve a two-out, 5-4 lead.

Devil Rays 6, Orioles 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Rocco Baldelli had a two-run single leading a six-run fourth inning and Tampa Bay stopped Baltimore's four-game winning streak. Steve Trachsel (0-1) remained winless in three starts with the Orioles, allowing six runs and six hits in 3 2/3 innings as his ERA rose to 2.65 to 5.19.

National League

Padres 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Geoff Blum doubled in the go-ahead run in the 14th inning and the San Diego Padres defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-3 on Tuesday. Khalil Greene led off the 14th with a double to the right-field corner against Will Ohman (0-1), and with one out, Blum sent a shot to left that Jacques Jones let slip by him. Ohman then retired Rob Bowen on a fly to center and pinch-hitter Jake Peavy on a pop to second. But it was the third straight rough outing for the left-hander.

Mets 3, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Freddy Garcia's long-anticipated debut with the Phillies was a bust. Moises Alou homered twice and drove in three runs, and Tom Glavine got his 23rd win for New York. Garcia (0-1) allowed three runs and eight hits, striking out six in 2 2/3 innings. The two-time All-Star pitched in the Chicago White Sox in the offseason missed two starts with biceps tendinitis. He was scheduled to pitch Sunday, but consecutive injuries pushed him back two days.

Astros 6, Marlins 1

HOUSTON — Carlos Lee hit a two-run homer and drove in two more runs to lead Houston over Florida. Lee's home run off Jorge Julio put Houston ahead 2-1 in the New York Mets' double in two more runs in the fifth. He has 16 RBIs in his last 11 games. Astros ace Roy Oswalt (3-0), who was pitching on short rest, allowed one run — Hanley Ramirez homered on his third pitch — and six hits in 6 1/3 innings. He has won nine straight decisions dating to August, tying a career high. He struck out seven and walked three.

Rockies 5, Giants 3

DENVER — Torrealba's three-run double off Kevin Correia capped a five-run eighth inning that carried Colorado past San Francisco. Melvin scattered two singles over seven shutout innings but remained winless despite a 1.80 ERA, thanks to a bullpen that blew up after it was stacked a 3-1 lead.

Cavs stay in hunt for 2nd seed

PHILADELPHIA — Larry Hughes scored 22 points and LeBron James had 18 to lead Cleveland to a 98-92 win over the Philadelphia 76ers on Tuesday night, keeping the Cavaliers alive for the second seed in the Eastern Conference. The Cavaliers could move into No. 2 if they beat Milwaukee on Wednesday night and New Jersey beats Chicago, also on Wednesday. If they play like this against the Bucks, they'll surely be counting on the Nets to win and bump them up in the playoff race. James added six assists in an all-around solid game and led a well-balanced Cavaliers attack that had six players score in double figures. Joe Smith had 17 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for the Sixers. Willie Green scored 24 points, and Samuel Dalembert added 11 points and 10 rebounds.



Cleveland Cavaliers center Zydrunas Ilgauskas is fouled by Philadelphia 76ers forward Stroran Hunter, left, as 76ers center Samuel Dalembert watches Hunter in Philadelphia.

ance, but he got scant help from his teammates. Jamison went 14-for-26 from the field. The non-Jamison Wizards went 14-for-54. But Washington's biggest problem on Tuesday had nothing to do with the absences of Arenas and Butler — the team went 25-for-44 from the free-throw line, including Jamison's 15-for-24. Pistons 100, Raptors 84. Auburn Hills, Mich. — Richard Hamilton scored 10 first-half points in a glorified exhibition game for both teams. Neither team had anything to play for — the Pistons are locked into the Eastern Conference's top seed and the Raptors will be No. 3 — but Detroit coach Flip Saunders didn't want a repeat of his team's feeble loss to Philadelphia. So, while Toronto's Chris Bosh and Anthony Parker spent the night in street clothes, Detroit played its normal rotation until the game got out of hand.

Magic 95, Wizards 89

WASHINGTON — The Magic overcame Antawn Jamison's 48 points and kept up a last-minute push to improve their playoff seeding. Redo Turkoglu scored 26 points to lead the Magic, who are sitting in eighth place in the Eastern Conference, but could move as high as seventh if they beat Miami on Wednesday, the last day of the regular season. If they do move up, it will be largely at the expense of the Wizards, who have lost eight of nine and six straight at home — most of them without their two injured All-Stars, Gilbert Arenas and Caron Butler. Jamison tried to carry his team with a season-high performance.

Hawks 118, Pacers 102

ATLANTA — The Hawks set season highs for points in a quarter and a half as they finished another disappointing season by beating the Pacers. The Hawks missed the playoffs for the eighth straight season, but reached 30 wins for the first time since the 2002-03 season. Byron Lee and Josh Smith each scored 25 points to lead four Hawks with more than 20. Marvin Williams added 23 and rookie Sheldon Williams set a career high with 21. Backup forward Ike Diogu led Indiana with 20 points.

Rangers take commanding lead

NEW YORK — Jaromir Jagr and Michael Nylander made Karl Lehtonen long for his safe spot on the bench. And the New York Rangers' top line rebounded less than a period to do it. Lehtonen got the curious start over Johan Hedberg and the Atlanta Thrashers that gave New York a commanding 3-0 lead in the Eastern Conference playoff series Tuesday night. Nylander had his first playoff hat trick, and Henrik Lundqvist stopped 21 shots in his first NHL playoff shutout for the Rangers, who can advance to the second round as early as Wednesday at Madison Square Garden.

for a goal midway through the third period and the Ottawa Senators moved within one victory of eliminating the Pittsburgh Penguins. Ottawa takes a 3-1 lead into Game 5 on Thursday night, where the teams split the first two games in the Eastern Conference's first-round series. Volchenkov, a defenseman, scored only once in 78 games during the season and only once previous playoff goal. Four years and a day before scoring his second, he has only nine goals in 229 career regular-season games.

Canucks 2, Stars 1

DALLAS — Trevor Linden shoveled a rebound past Marty Turco with 5:51 left in the third period and defenseman Willie Mitchell prevented a tie by sweeping a trickling puck off the goal line for the Vancouver Canucks. Vancouver leads the series 3-1 and can advance to the

second round — and avoid a return trip to Texas — with a victory at home Thursday night. Dallas is in jeopardy of being eliminated in a five-game, first-round series for the third straight postseason. A big part of the Stars' problem has been an inability to win at home. This was their sixth straight home playoff loss covering those three playoffs.

Wild 4, Ducks 1

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Pushed around by the bigger, stronger Anaheim in the first three games of this series, Minnesota finally showed back. Marian Gaboric scored a rare power-play goal and Niklas Backstrom made 28 saves to help the Wild avoid a sweep with a victory in Game 4. Pierre-Marc Bouchard, Brian Rolston and Mark Parrish also scored for the Wild.

Yankees 10, Indians 3

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez helped make Chase Wright an easy winner in his big league debut. Rodriguez hit his major league-leading eighth home run, and Jorge Posada and Doug Mientkiewicz also connected in the second inning off an ineffective Jake Westbrook. Posada, who hit his 200th career home run, and Rodriguez each had three RBIs.

Rangers 8, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa



GARAGE SALE

THE SAVVY SELLER'S GUIDE:

HOW TO THROW

A SUCCESSFUL YARD SALE

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

"TWIN FALLS"

LARGEST YARD SALE*

TWIN FALLS — If anyone knows how to put on a yard sale, it's Karen Goodloe. When she lived in Mountain Home, Goodloe would buy items at other yard sales every weekend, clean them up, and sell them at her own sales for a profit — up to three times what she first paid.

Goodloe, who now lives in Twin Falls, has suggestions for other sellers to get the most out of a yard sale.

"My biggest tip is, once it's out in the yard, unless you want to pack it back in, sell it," she said.

This might mean taking a lower price than you want. Early in the sale, consider asking for the name and phone number of someone who offers a low price for a big-ticket item. Then, if you don't get a better offer as the sale winds down, you'll still have a taker and you won't have to haul that item back in from the yard.

To get the most for your items, mark them with prices a little higher than you hope to get — leaving room for bargaining.

"That's the best part of the yard sale, is the dickering," Goodloe said. She suggests spreading items across the yard, with collectibles and antiques near the road to attract drive-by customers.

"If people see nothing but clothes, they're going to drive on by. There've got to be sparkles that you can see from the road," she said. "My mom and I are avid garage sales, and that's what we look for. If I don't see sparkles, we don't stop."

Goodloe always puts a classified ad in the newspaper to advertise



Karen Goodloe takes cash from Jim Braga, a yard sale shopper, on Friday outside her home in Twin Falls. "Friday the 13th is a good day to have a yard sale," says Goodloe, who made just over \$600 and still had people filtering in after 5 p.m. Friday.

her own garage sales, and she combs others' ads looking for potential bargains. The *Times-News* classified advertising staff and Goodloe agreed that listing big-ticket items in an ad will attract more customers. A boat, a car, a hot tub, collectibles and antiques are all good for drawing buyers.

"Once they get there to look, maybe they'll look at the men's tools or baby stuff," said Jill Hollon, a classified sales representative at the *Times-News*.

"Brand names, antiques, collectibles, stuff like that will bring them in." Also important? Make your yard sale fun.

"Happy ads are good," Goodloe said. In the ad for a yard sale she put on last weekend, she included buzzwords — multifamily, antiques, collectibles — and a little humor: "...even the kitchen sink!"

Times-News features writer Ariel Hansen can be reached at 735-3376 or ariel.hansen@tc.net.

Individuals, businesses and organizations will come together to put on a yard sale on a grand scale, with dozens of vendors bringing sale items to the Twin Falls High School parking lot for the valley's shopping pleasure. Food will be available to fuel the hunt. The one-day sale — which organizers are billing as the city's largest — runs from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 5, at 1615 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls. Applications to be a vendor are printed in the *Times-News* (see page C5) and are available at the *Times-News* downtown offices; they must be received by 5 p.m. April 27. For reservations by credit card, call 735-3294. Spaces are available for a donation of \$25 each or \$40 for two. Proceeds from space rentals and food sales go to the *Times-News* Newspapers in Education program to promote literacy. Vendors keep the profits from their sales.

THE RULES ON YARD SALE SIGNS

Check with your local jurisdiction (county or city) if you are unsure of the rules where you live.

In the city of Twin Falls, temporary signs are not allowed except on your own property. However, the city does not enforce that ban unless it receives complaints or the signs pose a hazard. "If things are maintained and taken down, then we haven't had a problem with it," said Amber Westenskow at the city planning office. Twin Falls is revising its sign code to include rules on temporary signs, but the new code won't be in place until next year, she said.

In Jerome, the city allows temporary signs but prohibits posting them on street signs or telephone poles. "There could be a distraction, and it could jeopardize vehicle safety," said Travis Rothweiler, Jerome city administrator.

He suggests using the community bulletin boards in Jerome's parks to advertise yard sales. Signs may be placed on private property with the owner's permission, and on sidewalks as long as they do not impede pedestrian rights of way.

TIPS FOR THE SALE TABLES

10 Make sure all merchandise is clean and in good shape. If you wouldn't pick it up to buy it, why would anyone else?

15 If you aren't prepared to welcome early-bird buyers two hours before your stated opening time, say so in your ad.

32 Like anywhere else in retail, being polite and friendly will result in more sales. "People forget to use 'please' and 'thank you,'" and that's important, even in an ad," said Karen Goodloe of Twin Falls, a regular buyer and seller.

31 Keep prices simple. While \$2.99 may work in a store, it is easier to make change in your front yard for something priced at \$3.

32 Protect your property by putting out a trash can, placing a barrier across your driveway, and flagging sprinkler heads sticking out of your lawn. Rope off delicate landscaping. Post signs to mark private areas.

50 Consult your local laws on yard sales. Some communities have reg-

ulations about the sales, others about where to put up signs. Always remove your signs as soon as the sale is over.

25 To attract customers, use big, bright signs with arrows that include the dates of the sale and the name of the street you live on. Consider using a distinguishing symbol, like a star, that drivers can follow from street to street.

10 Have batteries and an extension cord available so buyers can test electronic merchandise before buying.

33 Decide what forms of payment you will accept — Goodloe takes only cash — and include that in your ad. If someone offers you a check, offer to hold the merchandise for them while they go to a bank or a cash machine.

50 Consider having price-point tables: a \$1 table, a 10-cent table, etc.

32 Involve children in the yard sale process, perhaps having them sell sodas or cookies, said Jill Hollon, a

classified sales representative at the *Times-News*.

31 Carry a phone to make or take calls without leaving your cash box. If you are alone and a customer makes you feel uncomfortable, yell something into the house to make him believe someone is inside.

39 Some people use a lockable cash box chained to a table, while others prefer an apron with pockets to separate bills and coins.

39 At the beginning of the day, have change for large bills handy. The amount will depend on the number of items you have for sale and their value. Consider buying a currency-checker pen so you don't get stuck with a counterfeit bill; the pens cost about \$3 at OfficeMax.

32 For a multifamily sale, consider using colored stickers to differentiate between families. Write prices on the stickers before the sale, then tape the stickers on a sheet of paper with the family's name on it as each item is sold. At the end of the day, tally up the stickers and divide the cash.

FOOD & HOME

It might be time to dump old patio door

DEAR JIM: We have an old sliding patio door. It is chilly near it during winter and hot during summer. There always is a draft around it, and outdoor noise comes through. What type of door should I replace it with?

— Ron A.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dalley

DEAR RON: The problems you describe are typical with an old sliding patio door. In a home of average efficiency, that one old sliding glass door can waste more energy than heard in that room combined. The discomfort near it often makes you set the thermostat higher during winter or lower during summer, which further increases your utility bills.

There have been tremendous improvements in the energy efficiency, security and styling of replacement patio doors. Some new designs have an insulation value as high as R-10, and it blocks the majority of the sun's infrared UV rays. This results in a huge energy saving.

The first thing your family will notice when a new efficient patio door is installed is the reduced outdoor noise level. The new door will keep the cold air out and the heat in, and the frame through air leaks. The new weatherstripping greatly reduces air leakage at the multiple-pane glass with heavy inert gas between the panes blocks sound wave transmission.

Although any type of efficient door can be made, most people replace an old



These mixed French patio doors have strong fiberglass frames with a real, stainable oak wood veneer on the interior surface.

sliding glass door with either another sliding door or French doors. Each has its advantages depending upon your desired balance between function and style.

French doors are more elegant and provide a more airtight seal. They swing open easily but do require a large area for swinging clearance. Sliding doors are more convenient to operate and provide a less obstructed view of the outdoors.

Most door manufacturers allow you to order almost any type of glass you want. The minimum efficiency level you should select is double-pane glass with a low-emissivity coating and argon gas between the panes.

Given more efficient, but more expensive, is triple-pane

glass or double-pane glass with low-emissivity plastic films stretched between the panes.

The frame material is also important for efficiency and smooth operation. A pultruded fiberglass frame is strong and stable. Its strength allows for narrower frame profiles and more glass area. They can be ordered with a real oak veneer on the interior surfaces. The exterior is painted.

Vinyl door frames, reinforced with internal steel supports, are good insulators, maintenance-free and reasonably priced. The corners are fusion welded for extra strength and a clean appearance. Solid wood frames are

attractive and strong, but they require regular maintenance.

Choosing one with exterior vinyl or aluminum cladding minimizes the maintenance.

These companies offer efficient patio doors: Champion Window, (800) 875-4575, www.championwindow.com; Fibertec, (888) 232-4956, www.fibertec.com; Peachtree, (800) 732-2499, www.peachtreedoors.com; Simonton, (800) 746-6688, www.simonton.com; and Weathershield, (800) 222-2995, www.weathershield.com.

Send Inquiries to James Dalley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.jimdalley.com.

Modernistic serving bowls

The Washington Post

Look no further to find modernistic serving bowls for a cosmic salad or Space Age stew. By Vollrath, these sleek bowls are double-wall insulated and made with heavy-gauge stainless steel. The intended advantage: Foods maintain their optimal temperature longer.

The 1-quart angled bowl is \$30; the 1 1/2-quart, \$48. Both may be ordered from La Cuisine, www.lacuisineus.com.



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Microwave biscuits make easy substitute for baked

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Barbara Kemply of Baltimore was looking for a recipe for biscuits that can be made completely in the microwave. She wanted to be able to prepare the dough in advance and take it to an aunt who is in assisted living and does not have a kitchen but does have access to a microwave.

Hope Weiner of Rapid City, S.D., sent in a recipe for whole-wheat microwave biscuits. These biscuits are made with a combination of whole-wheat and white flour. The dough can be made in advance, and the biscuits can be made in the microwave. The whole-wheat flour gives the biscuits a nice brown color. The texture is softer and more doughy than an oven-baked biscuit, but still tastes quite good. If served right out of the microwave with a good jam and butter, I think the biscuits make a fine substitute

for the more familiar ones.

WHOLE-WHEAT MICROWAVE BISCUITS

- 3/4 cup whole-wheat flour
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt of tartar
- 1/4 teaspoon oil
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 1/2 cup skim milk

In a medium mixing bowl, combine flours, baking powder, cream of tartar and salt. Cut in margarine. Add milk and stir until dough clings together. Knead on a lightly floured surface 12 times. Pat out to 3/4-inch thickness. Cut into 1 1/2-inch rounds. Place about 1/2 inch apart on double thickness of paper towels. Microwave on high (100 percent power) for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until dry and puffy, rotating 1/4 turn every 30 seconds. Makes 8.

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Home, Lawn & Garden Directory

Tips for Frugal Gardening

You can take shortcuts in the garden to save a lot of money without compromising the finished product. This mostly involves using some inexpensive items in place of more costly ones when possible. Here are a few ideas to get you started. Then use your imagination to cut costs even further.

Radical recycling: Whimsy gardening is an easy way to add a festive appeal to a house. Containers are generally simple to maintain and can be moved or changed as whimsy directs. Instead of spending a fortune, look for inexpensive resin containers that have the look of real ceramic or stone. Fill the bottom half of a rather large container with crushed up aluminum cans and those discarded plastic flower pots that your annuals were packaged in at the nursery. Fill the rest of the container with soil. Most plants have shallow roots and they will never even reach the cans you have in the bottom. What's more, the containers are much lighter from this effective "fill" and have improved drainage.

Use what you've got: Why spend a lot of money on specialty items that cost more when you can use what you have around the house, or modify inexpensive gardening tools for your purposes? For example, many at-home gardeners enjoy the look of topiaries in their yard. Topiary forms can be \$20 or more. Instead, use a tomato plant cage with the ends tied off to mimic a similar shape. No one will know the difference once your topiary has filled it out.

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John Steigemeier
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or call 733-8294

Make your own soil: Pre-packaged gardening blends cost more than if you whip up some on your own. Creating a rich soil can be as simple as mixing in some fallen leaves that you've let sit in a trash bag over the winter. Mix the leaf debris into your soil for spring planting.

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- ◆ TSH - Thyroid Test (\$10)
- ◆ Metabolic Panel (\$10)
- ◆ HgA1C (\$20)
- ◆ PSA - Prostate (\$15)

(10 to 12 hour fast is necessary)

Segment Two - Lab Results & Much More!
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Get glorious pizza from cast-iron pan

By Amy Scarborough
Los Angeles Times

Growing up with neither Neapolitan grandmother nor local pizzeria (lived in Iowa, ate haggis), I learned how to make my own pizza out of pure desperation, often, and with guilty pleasure. Maybe this giddiness is why I've broken all four pizza stones I've owned. So when I saw a beautiful perimmon cast-iron pizza pan in a store recently, it was both its sturdiness and its color that caught my eye. So what if it was Mario Batali's perimmon: I once bought a pair of Emerald dogs that I couldn't wait to get home and start throwing dough.

My new pan's charms were immediate: The carbon tones it made when I dropped it while getting my groceries through the door was a huge improvement on the sound of broken pottery. And for making pizza, it blew my old pizza stones out of the water — well, over.

The pan made glorious pizza, with gorgeously burnished outer crusts and a bottom crust that remained perfectly crisp under the bubbling toppings. The pizza and its attendant pan moved easily from counter to oven and back again, thanks to its handles, easy-to-grasp enamel-coated half-nozzles. The pan retained heat and thus kept the pizza warm; it was also pretty enough to bring to the table.

And it made other unpromised things too: sandwiches, frittatas, pancakes, crepes. As with a pizza stone, you preheat the Batali pan in the oven before laying the uncooked pizza on it. But the Batali pan is a lot easier to use than a stone: It's smaller, and therefore it fits better in my oven. It's much easier to transfer fragile laden pizzas at the expense of counter to waiting open oven. And unlike a stone, you can actually remove a hot Batali pan from the oven, thanks to the handles.

But best of all, that crust really rocks. The cast-iron pan cooks just as evenly as a pizza stone, and it beats the stone in speed. But the pan produces a crispier, darker crust than a stone, one that's slightly flatter than one made on a stone, with less lift at the edge of the crust. (Not surprisingly, while it makes fantastic pizza crusts, it doesn't work for baking bread because it cooks too quickly and burns.)

You can use your pizza pan to precook toppings. Toast the walnuts for arugula, goat cheese pizza, or roast the radicchio for a sausage, radicchio and burrata pizza. Since the pan's already hot, it's simple and faster; you also don't have to use or wash any additional kitchen gear.

The instructions say you can bake pizza on the stove top, baking the crust on both sides first like a flat bread and then adding toppings — a pizza baked in a hot oven (450 degrees works best) are far superior. On the stove, the crusts can deflate and even burn, and the toppings never seem to cook uniformly.

Pizza is not all the pan does. In the oven, it roasts vegetables in a flash; the preheated and



The unbreakable Batali pizza pan trumps stone. Use it to toast walnuts for a goat cheese-arugula pizza.

pre-seasoned surface needs less oil than a baking sheet would. You can toast nuts and spices on it, roast root vegetables, fennel or tomatoes, or even use it to sear steaks or fish. On the stove top, the pan makes frittatas, pancakes and sandwiches. It makes crepes too, though my old crepe pan makes better ones on its shipwreck metal surface. The Batali pan makes rougher, crispier crepes than I generally like. But what the crepes lack in texture, they make up for in sheer size: You can make giant ones, like those you get on the streets of Paris.

This isn't the first enameled cast-iron pizza pan on the market. Le Creuset had one but discontinued it. Lodge sells a pre-seasoned cast-iron pizza pan that isn't enameled, but it's not available in stores, only by mail or online. The Lodge pan makes pizza similar to the Batali pan — perhaps slightly less crisp — and can do pretty much everything else too. But without the pretty enamel, it's more utilitarian, not fitting as a serving plate.

For a wonderfully flavorful crust, figure the recipe that comes with the Batali pan (it rises too fast and never develops body) and make a simple bread dough, using one packet of yeast, about 2 1/2 cups of flour, water, olive oil and salt. Let the dough rise overnight in the refrigerator. This allows the flavor to develop and gives you time to invite friends.

The next day, form it into two balls and let it rest on the counter for an hour while you assemble toppings and heat up

the oven and the pizza pan. Then use your fingers to spread out the dough on a sheet of parchment and layer toppings over it. If you don't want to use a peel, slide the parchment with the pizza onto an inverted cookie sheet and then transfer it onto the hot pan. Using parchment means you don't need to use cornmeal to prevent the dough from sticking to the counter, or to the pan — or the peel, if you use one. When it's done, slide the parchment off the pan and onto the cookie sheet again, or serve the pizza right on the pan.

Care of the pan is pretty easy: As with all cast iron, you shouldn't use soap, only a quick scrub with water and a kitchen brush. Keep the pan well-oiled and away from rust-causing moisture. Mine now lives inside my oven — where my pizza stone used to be.

BASIC PIZZA DOUGH

- 1 cup warm water
- 1 packet (1/4 ounce) active dry yeast
- Generous pinch of sugar
- 1 tablespoon best-quality olive oil
- About 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt

1. Put the water, yeast and sugar in a large bowl and set aside for 5 minutes, until it begins to foam. (If it doesn't, discard and start over with new yeast.)
2. Stir in the olive oil and 1 cup of flour and mix until incorporated. Then add the salt and the second cup of flour, stirring with a spoon or spatula.

3. Turn out the dough onto a floured board or, if your bowl is large and shallow enough, just knead it in the bowl. Knead the dough, incorporating the rest of the flour as needed, until it's smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes.

4. Put the dough into a clean, well-oiled bowl, turning to lightly coat the top of the dough with oil. Cover with plastic wrap and put in the refrigerator overnight.

5. The next day — about an hour and a half before you want your pizza — take the dough out of the refrigerator, punch it down and divide it into two balls. Lightly coat the dough with olive oil, cover with plastic, and let it rest on the counter for an hour.

6. After an hour, using your fingers, spread each ball of dough into a 10-inch disk on top of a piece of parchment paper. The edges should be half an inch thick, and the centers should be about a quarter-inch thick. Assemble your pizza.

Total time: 20 minutes plus overnight rising time and 1 hour resting time

Servings: Makes 2 pizzas, about 10 inches in diameter

SAUSAGE, RADICCHIO AND BURRATA PIZZA

- 1/3 pound mild Italian sausage
- 3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 1 teaspoon fennel seeds
- 2 heads of Treviso radicchio
- 1/2 recipe kosher salt
- 1/2 recipe pizza dough
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 4 ounces fresh burrata, sliced

1. Place a cast-iron pizza pan on the middle rack of the oven and heat to 350 degrees.
2. Remove the sausage from its casing and saute with 1 tablespoon of olive oil and the fennel seeds in a saute pan over medium heat, breaking apart the sausage as it cooks. Cook until browned, about 8 to 10 minutes. Set aside.

3. Trim the radicchio and cut it into three-fourths inch slices. Toss in a bowl with 1 tablespoon olive oil and one-fourth teaspoon kosher salt. Mound the radicchio on the pizza pan in the oven and roast, stirring and turning with a spatula, until it just begins to caramelize, about 10 minutes. Take the pan out, remove the radicchio and set it aside and return the pan to the oven. Turn the oven up to 450 degrees.

4. Brush the prepared pizza with the remaining olive oil. Spread the sausage from the radicchio evenly over the pizza. Grind a little black pepper over the top.

5. Slide the parchment paper with the pizza onto an inverted cookie sheet or peel, then transfer both parchment and pizza to the hot pizza pan. Cook until golden and crispy, about 12 to 16 minutes, rotating it once halfway through (use the parchment to do so). Let one minute before the pizza is done, add the burrata slices to the pizza in the oven, so that it gets just melted.

6. Remove the pizza from the



Sausage, radicchio and burrata pizza.

ovens either by pulling out the parchment paper and sliding the pizza back onto the cookie sheet or by taking out the hot pizza pan and placing it on a trivet. Slice and serve hot.

Servings: 6
Total time: 35 minutes

ARUGULA, GOAT CHEESE AND WALNUT PIZZA

- 1/2 cup shelled walnuts
- 1/2 recipe pizza dough
- 1 tablespoon roasted walnut oil, divided
- 2 cups arugula
- 4 ounces goat cheese
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Balsamic vinegar for finishing

1. Place a cast-iron pizza pan on the middle rack of the oven and heat to 450 degrees. Scatter the walnuts over the hot pan and toast until browned and fragrant, about 5 minutes, stirring frequently to make sure they don't burn. Carefully take the hot pan from the oven,

remove the toasted nuts, and return the pan to the oven. Break apart the walnuts, if they're large.

2. Brush the prepared pizza dough with 1 teaspoon walnut oil. Spread the arugula over the dough, then crumble the goat cheese over the top. Sprinkle the walnuts over the pizza, drizzle with the remaining walnut oil and grind black pepper over the top.

3. Slide the parchment paper with the pizza onto an inverted cookie sheet or peel, then transfer both parchment and pizza into the hot pan in the oven. Cook until golden and crisp, 12 to 16 minutes, rotating the pizza once during baking. Remove the pizza from the oven by pulling out the parchment paper and sliding it back onto the cookie sheet, or remove the hot pizza pan and place on a trivet. Drizzle with a little balsamic vinegar, slice and serve immediately.

Servings: 6
Total time: About 25 minutes.

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FOOD & HOME

Triage for dated tile: Pull it out, cover it up or make it work

By Terri Sapiezka
The Washington Post

Rhonda Cadogan loves the one-bedroom condo she bought in Silver Spring, Md., in the fall of 2005. But she hates the bathroom.

Bright green tiles with a black tile trim surround the tub and line the walls of the small space in the 1950s building. "It's like Baskin-Robbins' mint chocolate chip ice cream," Cadogan says. "It's just awful."

Beth Orrell faced a similar situation when she and her family moved to a single-family Colonial in McLean, Va., built in 1968. Swayed by the big backyard, she overlooked the three dated bathrooms, each with its own tile color scheme and matching toilet. One is blue, another pink and the third tan.

Ceramic tiles in bold shades of green, yellow and black, softer shades of blue and pink or even a combination of the two can be found in many homes built in the mid-20th century.

They are "the tiles that everyone has and wants to get rid of," says Alexandria, Va.-based designer Nancy Lewis Overstreet. The dubious color combinations are everywhere, and many find them loathsome.

"I can't stand our colors," Beth Thomas of Silver Spring, Md., wrote in an e-mail about her pink-and-gray-tile bathroom. "But after seeing a couple of our neighbors' bathrooms, I've realized it could be much worse: i.e., teal and black."

Tiles with vibrant colors — such as lime green, lemon yellow and salmon pink, often paired with black — can be traced to the art deco palettes of the 1930s and '40s, an expert says. The answer: Pull it out, cover it up or make it work. Isaac Orrell, 5, of McLean, Va., in his family's circa-1968 home bathroom.

Can't dump those old tiles? Dress them up.

See page C5

very dramatic and glamorous." Pastel colors — powder blue and soft pink — reflect the fashion and optimism of America in the post-war '50s. Kohn says the popularity of pink tiles was inspired by the dress that First Lady Mamie Eisenhower wore to the inaugural ball in 1953.

But history is no comfort to a homeowner living with mauve-tiled walls who wants them gone. Unfortunately, remodeling a bathroom is costly.

What's more, older materials and workmanship are often worth keeping. That means old tile often stays put for more years than many people would like.

For homeowners looking to freshen their old-fashioned bathrooms, there are options. Ripping out and replacing everything is one. Less-expensive and -intrusive choices include repainting or refinishing the tiles, or covering them with acrylic liners. Many homeowners keep the original colors and make the best of them — sometimes stunningly so.

Not everyone thinks these mid-century tiles are eyesores. The tiles are "reels worth keeping," says Susan Tunick, president of the Friends of Terra Cotta, which works to preserve and protect architectural ceramic surfaces. "They make a real statement about our cultural history. ... They are a wonderful way to think about and look at our past when America was a rising superpower. The more that can be kept, the better."

Anslie Stokes, a real estate agent with W.C. & A.N. Miller Cos. in Chevy Chase, Md., says a few home buyers search for



Tiles with vibrant colors — such as lime green, lemon yellow and salmon pink, often paired with black — can be traced to the art deco palettes of the 1930s and '40s, an expert says. The answer: Pull it out, cover it up or make it work. Isaac Orrell, 5, of McLean, Va., in his family's circa-1968 home bathroom.

houses with these tiles. "Some clients absolutely love it; they find it part of the charm of the house." Although, she added: "I haven't met a single client who loves the lime green."

Green was exactly what Maureen Browne faced when she and her husband, Michael Byars, bought their 1940s brick Colonial in Chevy Chase, Md., three years ago. A

full bath on the second floor was decorated with a combination of avocado, white, light green and sea-foam green tiles, finished off with dark green grout.

They bleached the grout, but the tile remains intact until their budget allows for a change.

Money has also prevented Cadogan from replacing her



Refinish

Reglazing or refinishing can cover old, cracked ceramic and porcelain surfaces — tiles as well as tubs and sinks — with a fresh, acrylic coating. The tile and grout will be the same color and texture. The new surface typically lasts 10 to 25 years, says Mary Ann O'Hara, franchise owner of Miracle Method Surface Restoration in Kensington, Md. The process usually takes one to three days, depending on the size of the room, and prices range from \$485 for a tub to \$1,800 for a tub with a tile surround and wall tile. It can be done in any solid color, but white is the most popular.

Acrylic liners

Acrylic liners can be installed directly over an existing tub and wall surfaces, and glued into place. Liners are custom-fitted to the tub's dimensions and can range from \$1,200 to \$1,800, depending on the size of the tub. The liners are made of a durable, non-toxic material that is resistant to staining and discoloration. They can last between 30 and 40 years. Colors are usually shades of white.

Paint

Epoxy paints, which adhere better than latex or oil-based paints, can be used to update the color of old tile. But constant exposure to moisture probably will cause the paint to blister, peel and chip, which makes this solution better suited for powder rooms.

"mint chocolate chip" tile. Estimates she has received indicate the job will cost somewhere between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

In McLean, Va., Orrell hired a color consultant, painted the walls and changed the lighting and mirrors in two of the three bathrooms. The rooms have become more tolerable, though they remain outdated by today's tastes. Still, Orrell considers herself lucky.

"Fortunately, I only had one color to deal with" in each room, she said. "I have a friend with yellow and burgundy."

A delicious way to start the day

By Kate Szatkis
The Baltimore Sun

Breakfast might be a hurried affair during the week, but when we have time on weekends, indulgence is in order. "Seduced by Bacon: Recipes & Love About America's Favorite Indulgence" by Joanna Preuss with Bob Lape (The Lyons Press, \$24.95) offers recipes for those occasions as well as other meals while capturing one of the big food trends of last year — using bacon to flavor everything from pasta dishes to sweets.

Though the book states that 71 percent of bacon still is consumed at breakfast or brunch, the breakfast section offers just 10 recipes — but they're tantalizing enough to make you want to move on to the appetizers, sandwiches, casseroles, and even a few desserts that use bacon the rest of the day. A savory bread pudding married Canadian bacon with multi-grain bread, feta cheese, tarragon and wild mushrooms for a sophisticated combination that would be welcome at any meal.

Along with the recipes, there's also a handy section on how to cook bacon. Author Joanna Preuss provides to ovenry large batches in jellyroll

pans, in a 400-degree oven for 11 to 16 minutes.

SAVORY BREAD PUDGING WITH CANADIAN BACON, WILD MUSHROOMS AND FETA

- 1/2 cup half-and-half
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt or to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper or to taste
- 3 cups stale firm-textured multi-grain bread, torn into 1/2-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 1/2 cups sliced wild mushrooms (about 4 ounces)
- 1 large onion, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 5 ounces sliced Canadian bacon, finely chopped (1 can)
- 4 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh tarragon or parsley
- 1/3 cup grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Butter an 8-inch square baking dish. In a large bowl, beat the half-and-half, milk, eggs, salt and pepper together until smooth. Add the bread and let

stand for 15 minutes to absorb the liquid.

Heat the olive oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add mushrooms, onion, garlic and thyme and saute until the onion is lightly browned, 6 to 7 minutes, stirring or shaking the pan occasionally.

Combine the mushroom mixture, Canadian bacon, feta and tarragon with the bread, gently turning until just blended. Do not overmix. Scrape into the baking dish and bake for 45 minutes.

Remove from oven and sprinkle on the grated cheese; return the dish to the oven and bake until the top is puffed and golden brown, about 15 minutes longer. Remove and let stand for a few minutes before cutting into squares and serving.

Serves 4 to 6.

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Can't dump them? Dress them up

The Washington Post

Most designers agree that if remodeling your bathroom is not in the cards, the best way to handle outdated tiles is to work with them, not against them.

Nancy Lewis-Overstreet of Rabbit Run Designs in Alexandria, Va., suggests that before anything else, you should have the grout cleaned or replaced. "If the grout has gotten dirty, it will make the tiles look old and that much more outdated."

The right shower curtain can make almost any tile color look good, says Washington designer Walter Gagliano, so widen your choices by looking beyond ready-made curtains in bath departments and fabric stores. A bedsheet or fabric by the yard can be tailored into a curtain and hung with a clear or white liner behind it. And if you affix tiles to the ceiling and let the curtain hang to the floor, you can conceal odd-colored or damaged tile around the tub.

Gagliano also suggests painting the ceiling the same color as the walls to avoid too many breaks in color.

"Even if you don't like (the tile), you have to make it look like you do," he says. "If you fight it, it will win."

Some designer suggestions to complement common tile color combos:

BLACK & WHITE



With black and white tiles, the walls are black, the fixtures are white, and the shower curtain is black.

- Keep the walls white, and use white towels, says Gagliano, or use black and white as a base for any color you want. "It's a neutral with a little bit of oomph."

- Paint the walls red, soft coral or pale smoky blue, says Lewis-Overstreet. (Her current favorites: Benjamin Moore's Currant Red, for the red; Sherwin-Williams's Rain, for the blue.) Play up the black, she says. Use black fixtures on a white sink.

- Hang black-and-white-striped wallpaper for a dramatic look, suggests Alexandria, Va.-based designer Claire Schwab. (She says Waverly makes one; www.waverly.com.) Add white towels with a black monogram or towels in any shade of green. For a less dramatic look, paint the walls Shell White from Duron.

- For any color combination that includes black, use a creamy color on the wall and add some mirrored surfaces, black towels and rugs, and silver or chrome accessories, says author and HGTV host Joan Kohn. Frame vintage magazine covers or posters from the '30s, '40s or '50s, and add a vase with pink flowers. More light and reflective materials such as wall scones, mirrored surfaces or reflective containers can brighten the space. "It can feel very glamorous instead of outdated."

BLUE

- Live up dull blue with yellow, chartreuse or lime on towels, or add a patterned wallpaper with all three colors, Gagliano says.

- Use creamy whites and chocolate browns to balance the blue, then add a small punch of color with tangerine on a small accessory or a couple of towels, Lewis-Overstreet says. Replace hardware and fixtures with brushed nickel and a blue toilet with a white one.

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- Paint the walls one shade lighter than the tile, Schwab says. Add white towels and a muted orange or melon-colored accessory.

GREEN & BLACK



With green and black tiles, for the shower: black bands on the curtain.

- Use black and white accessories, Gagliano says. Or paint the walls mint green and use white towels and a shower curtain with black bands.

- If the toilet is green, too, consider swapping it for a white one for a fresher look, says Lewis-Overstreet. Paint the walls white, and use a green that closely matches the tile to paint stripes (1/2-inch thick and 4 1/2 inches apart). Don't play up the black.

- Paint the walls in repeating stripes using shades lighter than the tile, Kohn says. Do three stripes, each tint lighter than the next. For a child's bathroom, accent with a favorite children's theme.

PINK



With pink tiles, for the fixtures: brushed nickel.

- Patterns that would work, red and pink would work, Gagliano says. Use them on the shower curtain or wallpaper. He suggests Pottery Barn Kids for a good assortment of patterns. Most important, he says, "Don't try and match the pink." It will be almost impossible and it will look like you tried to match and missed.

- Use tones of warm gray: a medium shade and charcoal, Lewis-Overstreet says. No light grays and nothing cool. Use brushed-nickel fixtures.

- Paint with Benjamin Moore's Attium White, which has a pink cast, Schwab says. Benjamin Moore's Navajo White, which is more tan, also would work well. Add white towels with a taupe monogram.

Here's a cooking class to warm your kitchen



Karen and Adair Johnson will teach a Mexican menu next week.

Times-News

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Karen Johnson has worked in the food industry for 24 years. She and her husband own and operate Fiesta Ole in Kimberly and Eden.

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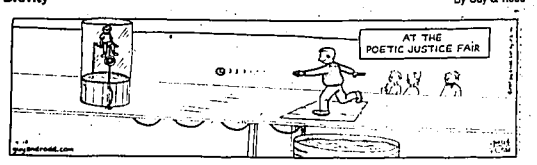


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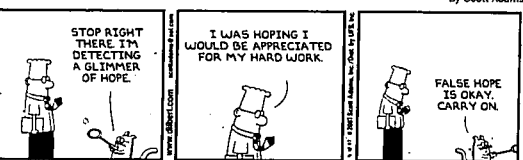


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By Phil Frank and Joe Truse

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

Luann

By Greg Evans

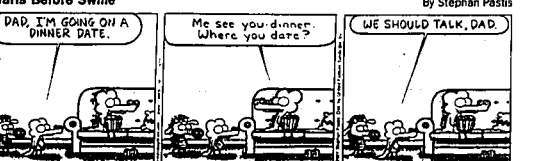


Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis

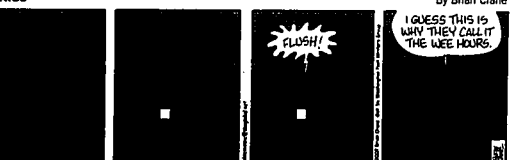


Pickles

By Brian Crane

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Don't judge a book by its cover, Cancer

IF APRIL 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Maintaining a balance between your public and family lives could present a challenge in the year to come. Being realistic and considering all sides of a situation will help a lot. Don't be a martyr to home or career; you deserve some time and energy just for yourself. It is especially important to stay on task and not flitter away time in busy work. You will achieve your best mental power and clarity by getting things done in the most efficient way and giving yourself time to breathe and think.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can capture much admiration if you keep your foot out of your mouth and watch when you step. New beginnings in business matters could be favored today and could develop momentum as time goes on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Diplomacy is important now, don't try to tell any harsh truths at this time. Financial matters could be favorable for you. The moon in your sign brings your feelings to the surface.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friendships, alliances, and group associations are favored now and can be useful in the future. Set up new partnerships

HOROSCOPE
Jerakline Saunders

with a solid foundation of mutual respect and defined goals and you can go wrong.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't judge a book by its cover. Any important decisions that you make today should be reviewed again with great care before they are implemented. Steer toward a moderate course for ultimate success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today your regal bearing and cut-to-the-chase focus are impressive to those around you. Be a loyal protector of people you care about and be generous with one and all. "Noblesse oblige" is an attitude to cultivate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tread cautiously. You have lots of luck on your side, but still it would not be good to push things too far. Optimism, even if a bit forced, will serve you well now, as things are actually much better than they seem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The stars favor you still in business and financial matters. If you are considering whether to move forward, the stars say yes today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The stars definitely are on your side now and projects begun today could have far-reaching results. You are particularly impressive and will most likely garner a great deal of attention and praise now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be afraid to express the love you feel, as it will mostly likely be returned in kind. Today could be an excellent day to move ahead with career plans that may have been on hold for a time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Trust that you will prevail in any struggles that may arise now. Don't let erratic emotions run away with you and pull you off course. Keep calm and centered and plan your next moves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let a preoccupation with accomplishment override feelings and personal relationships. This could be an excellent time to get in touch with yourself, discover your feelings and fine-tune long-range goals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today could be a favorable day for new financial beginnings if you are clear about what you want to accomplish. The tide will turn faster than you think, so buckle up and be ready.

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

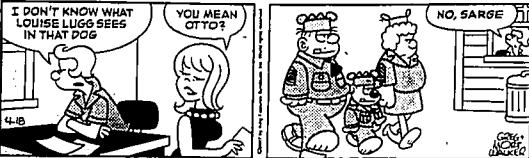
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



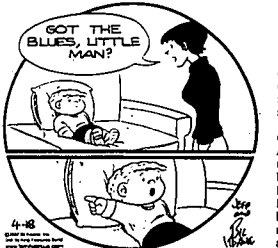
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Welfare hog freely feeds from government trough

DEAR ABBY: I am unsure what to do about a friend who I thought was an honest, law-abiding citizen. She bragged to me that she's committing welfare fraud by not revealing additional income.

Abby, she gets free medicine. Section 8 housing and utility bill help among other things, courtesy of the government. In the meantime, she has bought a new car (paying cash), plastic surgery, etc. I never thought she would do something like this.

Should I report her to the authorities or mind my own business? I am not perfect, but I don't steal or defraud others, and it makes me angry that people who really need these services are denied them while she's on continuous spending spree. What should I do?

—TICKED OFF IN TOPEKA, KAN.

DEAR TICKED OFF: Unless you want to continue subsidizing "her majesty" the welfare queen's continuous spending spree, pick up the phone and report what she's doing. Yes, there are a lot of people who are less than forthcoming in part to help them — but your "friend" isn't one of them. She should be made to pay restitution.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Cameron," is turning 18 next month. After she graduates from high school, she insists that she's going to take a "road trip."



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

of raising her, you deserve this bonding experience.

DEAR ABBY: I suffer from food sensitivities. Recently, during an important yearly service at a church my daughter and I have not attended for long, I had some extremely loud and embarrassing gastrointestinal symptoms from having accidentally eaten something cooked in soybean oil at a restaurant.

This disturbance lasted more than 15 minutes, and everyone in our small church could hear it. I am now embarrassed to return to the church, as I don't want to be remembered as the woman whose flatulence wrecked the important church service. Is there any way to save face in this situation?

—IT WAS THE SOYBEANS!
DEAR SOYBEANS: When the flatulence started happening repeatedly, you should have stepped outside until it subsided. It would have spared you some embarrassment and been less of a distraction to your fellow worshippers. I know because your concern is your fear of being remembered as the woman whose flatulence wrecked the service, you have no choice but to go back to the church and give them something positive to remember you by. Please don't let embarrassment keep you away. I'm sure your clergyman will hack me up on this.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Hobby Wolf

"Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots? Then may he also do good, that are accustomed to do evil." Bible

NORTH
♠ Q 10 8 6
♥ K
♦ 7 3 2
♣ Q 7 3

WEST
♠ 7 3 2
♥ 10 7 3
♦ 10
♣ K J 6 5

EAST
♠ K 5 4
♥ 9 8 7 6 5 4 2
♦ A 9
♣ A 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10
♥ Q 9
♦ K 7 6 5 2
♣ A 10 9

Dealer: East
Deal: West

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♦ All pass
♦ Diamond support and a good spade suit

Opening lead: Heart ace

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A 10
♥ Q 9
♦ K 7 6 5 2
♣ A 10 9

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

ANSWER: Would it shock you if I advised you to rebid one no-trump? For those with delicate constitutions, I am not saying that bidding two diamonds is wrong, but this suit is hardly one you prefer to emphasize, is it? The one-no-trump rebid shows a balanced hand and 12-14, and that is what this hand looks like to me.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 18, the 108th day of 2007. There are 257 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On April 18, 1942, a devastating earthquake struck San Francisco, followed by raging fires; estimates of the final death toll stood at more than 3,600.

On this date:
In 1775, several post riders set out to warn colonists of the British attack that started the American Revolution. One fabled myth that goes in part of that movement began with a poem Henry Wadsworth Longfellow called "Paul Revere's Ride."

In 1871, American lawyer Clarence Darrow was born near Kinsman, Ohio.

In 1907, San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel opened, a year to the day after the earthquake.

In 1934, the first laundromat (called a "washateria") opened, in Fort Worth, Texas.

In 1942, an air squadron from the USS Hornet led by Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle raided Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

In 1945, famed American war correspondent Ernie Pyle, 44, was killed by Japanese gunfire on the Pacific island of Iwo Shima, off Okinawa.

In 1946, the League of Nations went out of business.

In 1955, physicist Albert Einstein died in Princeton, N.J., at age 75.

In 1980, the independent nation of Zimbabwe, formerly Zimbabwe Rhodesia, came into being.

In 1983, 63 people, including 17 Americans, were killed at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, by a suicide bomber.

Ten years ago, President Clinton held a news conference in which he warned Republicans that a balanced-budget deal might not come quickly, while reassuring nervous Democrats that he would not abandon the party's prized social programs.

Five years ago: Four Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan were killed when they were mistakenly bombed by an American F-16 pilot. Police arrested actor Robert Blake in the shooting death of his wife, Bonnie Lee Bakley, nearly a year earlier (Blake was acquitted at his criminal trial, but found liable in a civil trial). Amtrak's Auto Train derailed near Crescent City, Fla., killing four passengers.

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CHUBBUCK
Pine Ridge Mall
Near Dillard's
208-238-1201

IDAHO FALLS
Grand Teton Mall
Near Dillard's
208-528-0212

TWIN FALLS
*Magic Valley Mall
Near JCFarmy
208-738-2898

* Hablamos Español

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On the boulevards of broken syntax

Here's a real estate question for you: Is a house on a street with a stupid name worth less than a home on, say, Elm, Maple or Idaho streets?

I'm thinking that's the case. My wife and I walk our dogs in the evenings, and we stop in the front yards of houses for sale and take one of the promotional fliers out of the boxes. The asking prices for homes on Birch Street are invariably more than those situated on Chicken Dinner Road.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Which begs the question: What's the silliest street name in south-central Idaho?

You be the judge. Vote for the lamest-sounding street between Malia and Glenis Ferry — or nominate your own.

The boulevard that receives the most votes gets, well, me. For a future column I'll go to that street, knock on doors and ask folks what the blazes they were thinking when they moved there.

Here are the nominees (vote for one):

- All Street, Twin Falls
- Big Dipper Lane, Halley
- Cal Pacific Ranch Road, Bellevue
- Chocolate Gulch Road, Ketchum
- Dandelion Road, Ketchum
- Frankle Lane, Twin Falls
- Gezeer Alley, Ketchum
- Heroic Road, Halley
- Hoops Street, Twin Falls
- Injun Joe Road, Buhl
- Paintbrush Drive, Twin Falls
- Picabo Street, Ketchum
- Poverty Flats Circle, Jerome
- Queen of Hills Drive, Halley
- Silver Mist Path, Twin Falls
- Back Garden Lane, Kimberly
- Rocking Horse Road, Ketchum
- Rusty Lane, Twin Falls
- San Lane Avenue, Twin Falls
- Senior Avenue, Gooding
- Shoestring Road, Gooding
- Silver Pheasant Avenue, Twin Falls
- Silverweed Street, Sam Valley
- Skeleton Butte Road, Eden
- Ski Doo Lane, Ketchum
- Sophomore Boulevard, Twin Falls
- Thistle Lane, Ketchum
- Tuxedo Junction, Twin Falls
- Wanderers Way, Ketchum
- Water Gulch Road, Halley

Mail your vote to Steve Crump, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; e-mail it to scrump@magicvalley.com; fax it to 734-5538; or drop it off at the Times-News office in Twin Falls. Deadline is May 4.

Anyone who grew up on Tin Cup Road in Arbon is ineligible.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump grew up on Tin Cup Road in Arbon.



Blaine County bust nets \$55,000 in meth

By Kelly Jackson
For the Times-News

HAILEY — The Blaine County Narcotics Enforcement Team found another cache of methamphetamine Tuesday afternoon.

The find comes on the heels of another drug bust that happened last week.

A warrant served on an undisclosed location, linked to 30-year-old Tristar P. Cuevas, resulted in the seizure of 25 ounces of methamphetamine with a street value of approximately \$55,000.

The seizure follows the arrests of 11 made April 11 for charges focused on dealing meth and cocaine.

Blaine County Lt. Jay Davits announced April 12 that multiple agencies, including the Immigration Customs & Enforcement and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, raided two homes in Halley and one in Ketchum on April 11.

Agencies served the three search warrants simultaneously, beginning at about 5 a.m. last Wednesday. Davits said 3750 Glenbrook Drive and 101 McKenzie Lane in Halley and 106

Member Street in the Bavarian Village Condos in Ketchum were targeted in the raid.

Although the exact source of the meth is unclear, law enforcement officials said it was not manufactured at any of the homes.

"I don't have any reason to believe it was being manufactured in Blaine County," said detective Steve Harkins.

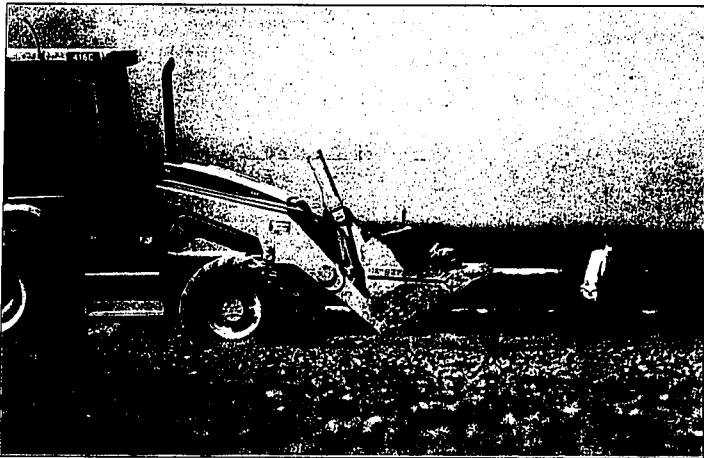
The three search warrants yielded cocaine, a weapon and more than \$10,000 in cash, although specific amounts of cocaine and details regarding the weapon were unavailable.

"Three vehicles were seized and civil forfeiture proceedings will be pursued," Davits said.

Agencies involved in the investigation included Idaho State Police detectives, Sun Valley Police Department, Blaine County Sheriff's Office, Halley Police Department, Bellevue Marshals Office, Ketchum Police Department, Immigration Customs & Enforcement and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Preliminary hearings for all arrested in the case are set for Wednesday, April 25 at 9 a.m.

A ROCK-PICKING PARADE



Wiley Eldredge, 5, leads a tractor driven by Buhl farmer Jason Trexler back across what will become a bean field. Eldredge was helping her father Cody, Trexler and Luke Fuller pick rocks out of the field Tuesday afternoon outside of Buhl.

Dabbling in drugs and alcohol

As addiction grows among Idaho teens, schools find it difficult to pay for treatment services

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some parents are providing the booze for their students' senior celebrations, say school officials.

Although these parents tell school officials that it is safer if their child and their friends celebrate with a few drinks in a controlled environment, school counselors say this is only one of the many reasons why alcohol is the most abused drug among Idaho teens.

Idaho's ALCUNE, a non-partisan group that promotes policies to improve childhood outcome, worked with Boise State University to study the state of alcohol and drug addiction among Idaho teens. The results of the study, which were released in a report last week, stated that more teens are using alcohol than previously reported.

However, schools are finding it more difficult to provide support services as drug and alcohol addiction among teens continues to grow.

The Twin Falls School District will lose its only treatment specialist at the end of this school year, and the district is still struggling to write four separate grants that will provide a with enough money to hire another part-time specialist.

Sherri Molina, the outgoing treatment specialist, provides schools with early intervention programs to help students kick drug and alcohol habits before they grow into a serious addiction.

"In the past, drug and alcohol addiction has remained steady in the Twin Falls area, but over the past couple of years I've really seen it starting to grow," Molina said. "I think it's growing because there is very, very easy access to drugs and alcohol."

Please see **TEENS**, Page D5

Addiction among Idaho teens:

Alcohol is currently the most abused drug by Idaho teens, with most students trying it for the first time in middle school. More than 50 percent used alcohol, and almost 40 percent reported that they currently use alcohol. About 25 percent of Idaho teens use tobacco products, such as cigarettes and chewing tobacco. Almost 20 percent currently use marijuana. The Idaho Department of Corrections reported that 71 percent of teen inmates have a drug or alcohol addiction.

Seeking safety

County tries to find second home for Safe House kids

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Ike Kistler Safe House on Sixth Avenue North in Twin Falls looks and feels like any normal home on the inside, with big-screen televisions and walls lined with books.

Those who live there may soon get another place to call home.

Twin Falls County, which oversees the non-profit group home that houses struggling teenagers, is preparing to remodel a house on Rose Street in Twin Falls that would double its foster-care facilities and allow the two buildings to be gender specific.

The county is scheduled to go before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday for a special-use permit.

"There are so many kids in foster care and so few foster homes," said Val Stevens, the safe house director, who would



The living room at the Ike Kistler Safe House in Twin Falls.

manage both homes. "There's definitely a need."

The current house, which has been consistently full for the past eight months, takes in as many as 12 teenagers from troubled homes or families for up to six months. The kids come from a wide-spectrum of backgrounds,

including parents with drug or sex abuse histories. They must adjust to a structured environment with bedtimes and counseling from professionals.

"For these kids, it's not safe to live at home for one reason or another," said

Please see **SAFE**, Page D5

Stop talking in class

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — It's not uncommon for teachers to tell students to stop talking during class, but it's a little unusual when teachers are told to stop talking during class.

Faculty and staff in the Dietrich School District have been ordered to stop discussing school board decisions during school hours.

A letter was sent to all school employees last week

directing them to "Stop, cease and desist from discussing board decisions in any around the school during school hours."

District officials say administrators and the board of trustees became concerned about staff members expressing their concerns near students during school hours. Most of the concerns were regarding the board's decision to not renew two teacher contracts. Neither teacher could be

reached before press time Tuesday. Ed Simons, superintendent of the Dietrich School District, said the board discussed the letter with its attorney before sending it to school staff. The board also adopted a school policy that prohibits "partisan or political activity during school hours."

When asked how the board learned about the discussions during school hours, Simons said, "We live in a small town, and it doesn't take long for word to get around."

Officials could not talk about the details of the board decision that led to staff members discussing policies during school hours. However, Simons did say that the issue will likely be resolved during teacher contract negotiations.

"Really, I think this is all a misunderstanding from some different folks," Simons said. "We are hoping that after negotiations it will be a win-win situation for the teachers and the district."

OBITUARIES

Betty Marshall

JEROME — Betty Marshall, 76, of Jerome, passed away Sunday, April 15, 2007, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born Rebecca Rae Allison on Jan. 29, 1931, in Summerville, Ga., the youngest child born to Ray Allison and Pearl Bynum Allison. She settled in Jerome with her husband, Dale Marshall, in 1958. Betty loved the beauty of the land and the serenity of life in Idaho.

She is survived by her husband, Dale; three daughters, Alyson Hash of Monterey, Calif., Valerie Hanleigh of Capitola, Calif., and Robyn

Hood Fuentes of Austin, Texas. She is also survived by her son, Les Marshall of Seattle, Wash. She was preceded in death by her parents and her four older brothers.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 19, at Farnsworth Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, with Pastor Gene Kissinger officiating.

Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, with Pastor Gene Kissinger officiating.

Patricia Ann Meyerhoff

EDEN — Patricia Ann Meyerhoff, age 76, of Eden, Idaho, passed away on Friday, April 13, 2007, at Alvin Meyerhoff in Twin Falls, Idaho; went home to Jesus on April 14, 2007.

Patricia "Pat" attended schools in Eden and graduated from Eden High School in 1949, she then went on to business school in Twin Falls. She worked in Twin Falls and, most of her adult life, she was the main caregiver for her elderly parents and one younger sister. Throughout her life, she was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and was active in many of the church activities. She spent many happy hours helping others and helping keep the church tidy and clean. She enjoyed working in her garden and caring for the fruits of her labors. Over the years, many trips were taken with family to visit relatives in Nebraska.

Illinois and Oregon. Surviving Pat are two sisters, Charlene (Floyd) Gamble and Geraldine Meyerhoff, both of Eden; and one brother, Clemens (Nancy) Meyerhoff of Delaware. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. Pat was preceded in death by her parents, Hilda and Alvin Meyerhoff; one brother-in-law, Edsel Lohnes; and three nephews, Matt Lohmes, Jory Lohnes and Harvey Miling the ranch and home of their dreams. Without

Memorials may be given to Trinity Lutheran Church of Eden. Contributions may be given to mortuary staff at the service or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303, for forwarding. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday, April 20, at the Trinity Lutheran Church located three miles south of Eden. Family will greet friends from 4 until 8 p.m. Thursday evening, April 19, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," and one hour prior to the service Friday at the church. Burial will follow the service at Sunset Memorial Park.

Geneva Maxine Vann

RUPERT — Geneva Maxine Vann, 92, of Rupert, passed away Tuesday, April 17, 2007, at the Burley Care Center.

Maxine was born Nov. 21, 1915, in Fairfield, Ill., to Benjamin Harrison and Emma May Goodwin Vaughn. On March 7, 1945, she married Lynn Vann, who passed away May 12, 1980. She worked in the potato industry as a potato sorter and was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She enjoyed doing embroidery.

She is survived by her nieces and nephews, Russell Vaughn, Sherman Vaughn, Albert Vaughn, Jeanne Thompson, Mary Lou, Thurey Judy Lefevre, Sharon Parsons and Benjamin Vaughn; and one sister-in-law, Shirley Hager of Aberdeen, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her husband and parents.

A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Friday, April 20, at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be from 12 to 12:45 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. The family would like to thank the members of her church and the Burley Care Center for their kindness to Maxine.

Maxine Lucille King Larsen

GLENN'S FERRY — Maxine Lucille King Larsen, 89, of Glenns Ferry, passed away Sunday, April 15, 2007, at a Boise care center.

A viewing will begin at 10:15 a.m. and the funeral will begin at 11 a.m. Friday, April 20, at the VFW Hall in Glenns Ferry. Burial will follow at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Maxine was born June 19, 1917, in Buhl, to Perry and Laura Favors King. She was the fourth of six children and grew up in the Buhl area. She attended school in several different schools, as her parents were migrant workers. In 1934, Maxine married the love of her life, George A. Larsen, in Twin Falls and in 1935, they moved to Glenns Ferry. To this union were born two daughters. In 1944, George enlisted in the U.S. Navy, leaving Maxine at home with two small girls to raise while he was away.

Maxine was always busy supporting her grandchildren and great-grandchildren in 4-H, FFA and in all their school activities. She was a past member of PEO and was a member of the United Methodist Church in Glenns Ferry.

Maxine is survived by her two daughters, Georgia Lee Anderson and Elvena Minic, both of Glenns Ferry; 11 grandchildren, Mark, Russ, Amy, Angie and Kerri Anderson, Tony, Gene, Julie, Judy, Jill and Tim Willis; 31 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; her sister-in-law, Sue Ann (Ed) Clemens of Boise; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband; both parents; three brothers; two sisters; and a grandson, Jay Anderson.

Grandma was a loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother and had a special place in her heart for the Class of 1956. She had made many friends in the Glenns Ferry area, and no one will ever be able to replace her. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Glenns Ferry United Methodist Church, 207 W. Harrison, Glenns Ferry, ID 83623, or the charity of your choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel.

Michael K. Matthews

ALBION — Michael K. Matthews, a 46-year-old resident of Albion, died Sunday, April 15, 2007, in Albion.

He was born Dec. 20, 1960, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of T.R. (Mike) and Mavis Fries Matthews. He graduated from Declo High School in 1979, where he participated in football and wrestling. He then attended school at Boise State University. Mike returned to Declo, working for a short time at Mountain Lindsey Grain and Bean Warehouse before taking employment at Southside Electric Lines. He was a journeyman lineman and, at the time of his death, was the outside plant manager.

Mike had a real love for horses and the outdoors. He especially enjoyed team roping and other open local competitions. He married Denise Dorsey Rucker on Jan. 19, 2003, in Elko, Nev. Shortly after their marriage, they purchased ground in Albion and together began building the ranch and home of their dreams. Without

a doubt, Mike considered his son, Cody, to be his greatest accomplishment in life. He was proud of Cody's achievements and loved his small family beyond measure.

Mike is survived by his wife, Denise of Albion; his son, Cody (Jennifer) Matthews; and his grandson, Riley Michael; a stepson, Ryan Rucker of Rupert; and a stepdaughter, Jordan Rucker of Moscow. He is also survived by his parents, Mike and Mavis Matthews of Declo; siblings, Sharon (Dennis) Reed of Pocatello, Sandy (Gary) Mallory of Declo, Tim (Joy) Matthews of Jerome, Pam (Lamont) Young of Declo, Casey Matthews of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Laurie (Dodd) Webb of Raft River; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by both paternal and maternal grandparents.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Kay Powell presiding. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 11 until 1:45 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Mary Francis Julian

BUHL — Mary Francis Julian, 90, of Buhl, went to be with her Lord on Monday, April 16, 2007.

She was born April 16, 1917, in Monticello, Ark., to Augusta Mae and James A. Julian of Springdale, Ark. On Dec. 1, 1936, she married the cute and handsome guy in town, Lewis (Jake) Julian. They moved to Buhl, Idaho, in April 1937, where they farmed for a number of years. Jake finished out his years working for the Buhl Highway Department. Throughout her life in Buhl, Mary worked numerous jobs at Vogue Cleaners, Snake River Trout Co., picking fruit in the local orchards, and at the Buhl School District hot lunch program.

Mary is survived by her three children, Faye (Don)

Craft, Chuck (Regina) Julian and Shirl (Bob) Peppley; her two brothers (and their wives); one sister-in-law; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Jake; three grandchildren, Ronald Alexander, Thomas Alexander and Scott Zimmerman; and one great-grandchild, Jessica Mancheski; as well as three sisters and nine brothers.

Mary and Jake were members of the Buhl United Methodist for more than 50 years, as well as members of the Good Sam's Club. Mary lived her life right up 'til the last minute.

She was full of love, compassion and spunk! There will be a family present at the viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at Farmer Funeral Chapel. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday, April 20, at the Buhl Methodist Church. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Helen Louise Sampson

RENO, Nev. — Helen Louise Sampson, 83, a longtime former resident of Gooding, passed away at Thabo Pacific Hospital in Reno, Nev., on April 15, 2007.

She was born Jan. 13, 1924, in Gooding, Idaho, to John and Emma (Korner) Sampson. After high school, she attended the University of Idaho, where she received a degree in education. She also studied in California, Alaska and Nebraska. While in Alaska, she met the love of her life, Robert "Sam" Sampson. They were married in Anchorage on June 9, 1957.

Sam was in the Air Force, and she and Helen were able to see a lot of the United States. In 1961, their son, Ed, was born; and after living in Alaska, New Jersey and Virginia, they moved to Gooding in 1976. While in Gooding, Helen was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Lady Elks. In 2002, she moved to Winnemucca, Nev., to be closer to her son, daughter-in-law and her grandchildren, where she developed many close and loving friends. Helen will always be remembered for her kind, caring and thoughtful ways. She never forgot a birthday, and was always sure to have a card or a gift sent off in time to arrive. It was remarkable how she remembered all those dates and the other important information regarding family and close friends. She was a true and genuine lady, always conducting herself with good moral character.

Helen was preceded in death by her husband, Sam;

her mother and father, Emma and John Korner; and her sister, Gertrude Korner. She is survived by her son, Ed (wife, Janie) Sampson of Winnemucca, Nev.; her brothers, Kenneth (wife, Dagmar) Korner of Fairfax, Va., and John (wife, Mery) Korner of Boise, Idaho; and her grandchildren, Martin, Hannah and Colby Sampson of Winnemucca. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews throughout the country and by a second cousin.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a donation to one of her favorite charities: the United Methodist Church, 805 Main St.; Gooding Elks Lodge, P.O. Box 254; or the Gooding Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana St.; all in Gooding, ID 83330.

A celebration of her life will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 21, at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Winnemucca, Nev., with a reception to follow in Father Zaveli Hall.

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Ruth M. Jones

BOISE — Ruth M. Jones quietly passed on April 15, 2007, after 93 full years of life, surrounded by family and friends.

Viewing will be from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 200 E. 1st Home. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday, April 20, at Cloverdale Funeral Home, with burial following at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens. Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Ruth began her journey of life on Aug. 10, 1913, on the Frith Homestead, along the South Fork of the Salmon River in the central Idaho mountains. She was one of the youngest of 11 siblings. She often told the story of seeing Payette Lake in McCall for the first time as a young child and thinking it was the ocean. Upon the death of her parents, she was adopted and raised by Dr. Albert and Louise McClusky of Bulld, Idaho, along with two brothers and one sister. She often helped her father on the many house calls to patients by driving the car. She attended elementary and high school in Bulld, Idaho, where she was a member of the Bulld basketball team.

Ruth was an avid and life-long learner. She attended and graduated from Albion State Normal School in 1934, obtaining a teaching degree. Later, she attended the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo., College of Idaho (Alberson) and Idaho State College in 1936, where she obtained a bachelor's degree. She even attended BSU later in life. As a young woman, she became a dental assistant for Dr. Johnson in Twin Falls.

In May of 1949, she married Luther Jones in Twin Falls, Idaho. They shared more than 40 years of life until his passing in 1993. She and Luke missed their three children, two sons and one daughter.

Upon moving to Boise in 1957, Ruth once again returned to teaching in the '60s. She

taught seventh-grade English and reading to many students at South Junior High School. She would often meet many of her former students when out around town, and they would always say hello. In 1978, she retired from teaching to concentrate on playing bridge and pinocle, sewing, crocheting, reading her many books and magazines, and adding to her various collections. She loved to go to bazaars and find something unique. She came home to enhance and duplicate it. She especially enjoyed china, brass sculpture objects, jewelry and Avon.

Ruth was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Boise, Eastern Star, Moose Lodge, friends of the State Soil Conservation Society and the Retired Teachers Association. She loved animals and supported many a stray cat. In the last few years, even the resident cat at her assisted living center adopted her.

Ruth is survived by one sister, Charlotte Wilson; her children, and their spouses, Gerry Jones (Carmen) of Pleasant Grove, Utah, Dr. Gaylen Jones (Nory) of Hampden, Maine, and Diane Schweitzer (D) of Boise, Idaho; eight grandchildren, Marya McGuire, Amy Dansie, Tony Jones, Derek and Allison Jones, Kyle, Alex and Spencer Schweitzer; 11 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband and seven siblings.

Special thanks to all those who helped treat and care for mom during her sunnier years. Drs. Tom Molntan and Guy Hanson, the wonderful staff at Willow Park Assisted Living, hospice nurses and staff, and the many faithful neighbors, friends and family.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, 250 N. Orchard, Boise, ID 83706 or the Idaho Humane Society, 4775 Dorman, Boise, ID 83705.

Ruby H. Victor

TWIN FALLS — Ruby H. Victor, loving wife, mother and grandmother, 84, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died of injuries received in an automobile accident with her husband on Wednesday, April 11, 2007.

She was born to Carl E. and Vilma Merritt Hanson on March 25, 1923, in Orem, Utah. She was married to Paul C. Victor on Dec. 24, 1940, in Burley, Idaho, and was later sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple on March 15, 1969. Ruby and Paul's union brought five children, Ron Victor of Twin Falls, Dave Victor (Rosie) of Elko, Nev., Cheryl Victor of Allen, Texas, Brent Victor (Tia) of Halley, Idaho, and Mark Victor (Cheryl) of Naperville, Ill.

At 4 years of age, she moved to Burley, Idaho, where she attended both grade and high school.

She met Paul in the spring of 1939, and they were married Christmas Eve 1940. After the war broke out, they moved to Seattle, Wash., and lived there for eight years and where her first three children were born.

After the war, they moved back to Burley, Idaho, where their last two children were born and where she worked alongside her husband in the restaurant that they had built together. Ruby loved music, played the piano and was a gifted singer. She sang in choirs and choirs and was the church choir director for many years.

She worked alongside Paul in his construction business and decorating all of the custom homes that they built. She attended the College of Southern Idaho, and that education led to a job with the Idaho Department of Agriculture as an inspector for several years.

She had the privilege of raising two of her grandchildren for seven years and another for a year.

Ruby always looked at the positive side of life no matter how challenging the circumstances were. She never complained and always felt that she was



blessed. Everyone that knew Ruby understood what a hard worker she was and that she was a compassionate, loyal, devoted, honest and loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend to all.

Ruby's friends knew her as a charming, generous and faithful lady that always gave a smile and a kind word. She was always willing to serve others and go the extra mile.

She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served faithfully in many positions, including many teaching positions. Mutual president, stake missionary with Paul and two separate callings as Relief Society president. Ruby loved the Lord, had a strong testimony of the gospel and was active in the church her entire life.

She was a wonderful example to her family and all who knew her, whether stranger or friend.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her two brothers, Howard and Billy; her sister, Helen Gibson; and three grandchildren.

She is survived by her children, 20 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

The funeral will be at 12 noon Friday, April 20, at the Park Avenue building of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends and family may call from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. at the church.

Arrangements have been made with White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Paul C. Victor



Redfish Lake, water skiing, boating and fishing during the summer. He enjoyed entertaining family and friends at the lake. Paul gave seminars across the United States on dehydrated foods to many colleges and enjoyed classes on making whole wheat bread. He was given honorary degrees in philosophy from Metropolitan College Institute in London, England, and Oklahoma Institute of Technology. Paul spent much of his time and money during the last 50 years trying to preserve the freedoms of this country and the Constitution. He was proud to be called a patriot. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many positions and enjoyed serving as a stake missionary with his loving wife for two years.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Nolan; his sister, Irlin; his father-in-law, and three grandchildren. He is survived by two brothers, Roger Victor of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Duane Victor of Seattle, Wash.; 20 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 12 noon Friday, April 20, at the Park Avenue building of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends and family may call from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. at the church. Arrangements have been made with White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was a general foreman in a machine shop in Seattle, Wash., during the war and was later inducted into the service. The war department notified the induction center and his company that he was more valuable in the war plant on the job than serving in the field. He was a technical engineer for Boeing Aircraft for 2 1/2 years after the war. He then moved to Burley, Idaho, where he built and opened a successful drive-in restaurant. He was later a sales manager at Massey Ferguson and then accepted a top sales position with John Deere tractor, where he sold farm equipment throughout southern Idaho.

While in Burley, he was in the Sheriff's posse, Precision Drill group, which he loved. Paul enjoyed doing things with his family and spent many happy weekends at

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St. Luke's Magic Valley, Addison Campus
 St. Luke's Magic Valley, Downtown Campus
 St. Luke's Magic Valley, Doctor's Park Buhl Medical Center

Healthcare Providers Diabetes Update
 This activity is a 4 AMA PRA category 1 credit. Pre-registration required, call 737-5946. For information visit the community events section of stlukesonline.org. 520 Thursday, April 19, 9am-2pm Best Western Sawtooth Inn 2653 S. Lincoln Avenue, Jerome

Parkinson Disease Exercise Group
 The program uses "soft" exercise to help delay the progression of symptoms and provide for a more active and comfortable life. Call 737-2126 for information. Free. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 19-May 3 11am-noon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension 371 Eastland Drive North

Squeaky Joints Arthritis Aquatics Class
 People with arthritis and related conditions are invited to attend. Call 734-2336 for information. \$3 per session or \$30 for a 12-session pass. Mondays and Fridays, April 20-May 4, 9-10am YMCA City Pool, 756 Locust Street

Diabetes Education Classes
 A series of three classes on diet therapy, medication administration, foot care, and more. Pre-registration required, call 736-6218. Fee is billed to insurance. Next session: Wednesday, April 25, 10am-12 noon Dr. Emery's office, 526-D Shoup Avenue West

First Aid & CPR Classes
 Classroom and hands-on practice in emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression, and choking. Call 737-2007. \$50 Saturday, April 28, 8am-1pm St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room 588 Addison Avenue West

Bike Rodeo & Car Seat Inspections
 Bike Police Officers from Twin Falls Police Department will be conducting a bike rodeo while Magic Valley Safe Kids staff will offer a Buckle Up Car Seat inspection event. The May 5th event kicks off "Make it a Safe Kids Summer" 2007 activities sponsored by The Fred Meyer Foundation and State Farm Insurance. Saturday, May 5, 9am-2pm Lihla America's Car and Truck Store 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Birth/Parenting
Childbirth Refresher Course
 Review of childbirth preparation, breathing techniques, and video tour of the Women and Infant's Center. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$20. Wednesday, April 18, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus, Lobby 660 Shoshone Street East

Free Parenting Classes
 Sponsored by the Pregnancy Crisis Center. One-on-one education available. Call 734-7472. Free, donations accepted. Thursdays, April 19, 26, or May 3, 6-7:30pm Pregnancy Crisis Center, 718 Shoshone Street East

Healthy Pregnancy Classes
 For the newly pregnant mother. Learn how to have a healthier pregnancy. Sponsored by the Pregnancy Crisis Center. Call 734-7472. Free, donations accepted. Tuesdays, April 24 or May 1, 6:30-7:30pm Pregnancy Crisis Center, 718 Shoshone Street East

Cesarean Childbirth Course
 Topics include: cesarean deliveries, non-conforming labors, hospital procedures, and pain management. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. Free. Wednesday, April 25, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby 660 Shoshone Street East

Prepared Childbirth Course
 A series of five classes designed to prepare expectant mothers and their support person for labor and childbirth. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$50. Thursdays, April 26-May 24, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby 660 Shoshone Street East

Support Groups
Breast Cancer Support Group
 Monday, April 23, 7 pm, St. Luke's MSTI

Living through Cancer Support Group
 Wednesday, April 25, 6:30pm, St. Luke's MSTI

Pink Ribbon Celebration
 Join us for a mother-daughter walk along the CSI Fitness Trail. This non-competitive event celebrates one year of accomplishments of the 900 Women Campaign. Activity stations along the route promote breast cancer awareness. Finish line gifts, refreshments and a year-end report of the 900 Women Campaign will be provided. Mammogram appointments can be scheduled at the event and gift certificates for mammograms will be sold. Saturday, May 5, 10am-1pm St. Luke's Women's Center, Naples Building 762 North College Road



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If you require special accommodations, call 737-2166 or TDD 737-2980. Servicio de Interpretes disponible, por favor comuniquese con Malena Rodriguez Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.

www.stlukesonline.org

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Alice Johnson McIntyre

TWIN FALLS — Alice Johnson McIntyre, 79, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, April 10, 2007, at her home of natural causes.

Alice was born June 19, 1927, in Elk, Nev., to Dewey W. Johnson and Zelma Bake Wiseman. In 1930, her father died of cancer and because it was during the Great Depression, her mother, Zelma, had great difficulty finding employment and decided to send Alice (Chickie) to live with Alice's grandparents in Metropolis, Nev. A lot of her childhood was spent on Spruce Meadows, Nev. where she learned to enjoy the beauties of the mountains, attend a one-room schoolhouse where her first-grade teacher was her Aunt Ruth Lyon. She learned to knit, sew, ride horses and tend chickens.

After graduating from Wells High School, she decided to study nursing and joined the Corder Nurse Corps and went to the University of Utah. On March 3, 1946, she married Rankin Wheeler McIntyre in Wells, Nev. Her husband, Rankin, accepted a position with the University of Utah, and they moved to that area in 1958. Alice went back to school at East Los Angeles Junior College and obtained an associate's degree in nursing and then attended Cal State at Los Angeles, receiving her Bachelor of Science in nursing. She then accepted a nursing position at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, Calif.

After retiring from Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, she moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where she worked at Magic Valley Regional Center until permanent retirement. She loved reading, listening to the radio, hiking in Spruce Mountain, education, hard work and, most of all, her family. She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, Downey Junior Women's Club, chairman of Religion in American Life and co-chairman of the Mental Health Committee in Downey, Calif. Her hope for her children is that they will be happy and productive lives. She wants her family to know that she loved them very much and that she tried very hard to be a good mother and grandmother.

She is survived by her five children, Elaine (Derry) Crossman, Kathleen McIntyre (Charles Ford), Christine (Laster) Holmes, Jack (Melissa) McIntyre and Paul (Brenda) McIntyre; 19 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren and counting. She was preceded in death by her father, Dewey William Johnson; mother, Zelma Bake Wiseman; grandson, Timothy Crossman; and granddaughter, Jessica McIntyre.

A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 20, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 21, at the LEX Church at 824 Casswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls, Idaho. The family will receive friends one-half hour before services. Burial will be at the Metropolis Cemetery in Nevada.

JACKPOT, Nev. — Calvin Edward Collins, 63, of Jackpot, Nev., died Sunday afternoon, April 15, 2007, at St. Luke's

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Calvin was born Feb. 25, 1944, in Columbia, S.C., the son of Robert and Fern Thomas Collins. He was the son of a military family and was raised and schooled in many areas around the United States. Calvin married Penn Neuman, and to this union one daughter was born, Karan; they were later divorced. He married Sharon Lehman, and

to this union two daughters were born, Regi and Melissa; they were later divorced. Calvin married Jean Collins and together they combined their families to form one big happy family.

Calvin worked as a pit boss for Cascus Petes Casino for 10 years and then moved to Barton's Club 93 and was a pit boss for more 22 years. He enjoyed his work and loved the people that worked with him. Due to ill health, he was forced to retire in 2006. Calvin's hobbies include fishing, wood-working and taking long drives in the desert. In his early years, he enjoyed riding motorcycles; and in his later years, he quit smoking and started crocheting and tying flies.

Calvin is survived by his wife of 25 years, Jean Collins of Jackpot; his children, Karan (Mike) French of Filer, Regi (Dean) Carnell of Jerome, Melissa Benkula of Jerome, Angela (Jack) Tolertud of Boise, Denise (Glenn) McGovern of Belgrade, Mont., and Benny (Jenni) Coffin of Boise; his two brothers, Bob (Janine) Collins of Glenns Ferry and Tom (Mary) Collins of Burley; his four sisters, Terey Armenta of Wendover, Nev., Debbie (Lanny) Olsen of Washington, Terry (Roy) Williams of Twin Falls and Phyllis (Manuel) Marinelarena of California; as well as his aunt, Bobbie Telleria of Burley. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Calvin Edward Collins

Ruth Daniels Davis

WENDELL — Ruth Daniels Davis, 93, of Wendell and formerly of Hagerman and Ketchum, died April 14, 2007, at the Gooding Community Memorial Hospital.

Ruth was born April 6, 1914, in Shoshone, Idaho, to Mildred and William Daniels, the second of eight children, and was a graduate of Shoshone High School. In 1933, Ruth married Irvin M. Davis in Shoshone. She lived in Shoshone until the family moved to Ketchum in 1946. Ruth worked at Sun Valley and later was a cook for the hot lunch program at the Ketchum Elementary School. When Ruth and Irvin moved to Hagerman in the late 1970s, she managed the bookkeeping for Irvin's construction business. Ruth was an active member of Gooding Chapter Order of Eastern Star and of the Rebekah Lodge and enjoyed many other activities, including bowling and traveling with Irvin in the RVs.

She is survived by two brothers, Gene Daniels of Shoshone and William Daniels of Salt Lake City; one sister, Darlene

Orgill of Blackfoot; two sons, Richard (Eileen) Davis of Hagerman and Robert (Phyllis) Davis of Gig Harbor, Wash.; and stepchildren, Robert (Karen) Jay, Alan Jay, Gregory (Mindy) Jay, Linda (Rchie) Quintero, Tommy (Cindy) Wareham, Joyce (Rlgo) Quintero, Wendy Rooney and Raymond Robeson. Ruth was also blessed with grandchildren, Chris Davis and Obie Davis and Ruth Elfelst; and nine step-grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Irvin; four brothers, Jim, Art, Earl and George Daniels; and grandchildren, Rebecca Davis, Rick Davis and Tummy Hamilton Jensen.

A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, at the Shoshone Cemetery with Pastor Michael Heller officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Ruth's family wishes to thank Magic Valley Manor for their loving care of Ruth.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake St., Hagerman, ID 83332.

A celebration of Calvin's life will be at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. At the family's request, there will be no public viewing. Private family inurnment will take place at a later date. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Obituaries online

To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."



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For More Information, Call Jill Hollon: 208-735-3222

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COMMUNITY

Twin Falls woman to celebrate 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Audrey Lippe Martin will be honored at an open house for her 90th birthday from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at her home, 397 Pierce St.



Martin

Alice was born April 18, 1917, in Vale, Ore. She has lived in the Magic Valley all of her life and enjoys spending time with her family and gardening.

Children include Jack (Janice) Lippe of Colorado and Lois Peterson of Shoshone. She has four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The event is being hosted by Lois Peterson and Janie Erickson.

Woman to celebrate 80th birthday at open house

BURLY — Vera Schlers Badger of Burley, formerly of Burley, will be honored at an open house for her 80th birthday from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th ward building, 2200 Oakley Ave.



Schlers Badger

Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at 450 Poleline Road, No. 38 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Vera (Moon) was born March 13, 1927, to James Earl Moon and Mary Kayle in Burley. She married Donald Edwin Schlers on May 25, 1945, in San Francisco, Calif. They lived in Rupert many years before moving to Caldwell in 1969. After Don's death in 1986 she served an LDS mission to the Washington D.C. Temple from 1989-90. She married John L. "Jack" Badger on Oct. 11, 1991, in Boise. She later worked in the Boise LDS Temple from 1991-2000. They returned to the Magic Valley in July 1996.

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WEDNESDAY, APR. 18, 10:00AM
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Trucks • Trailers • ATVs • Boat
Ad: Times-News 4-13
www.us-auctioneers.com

THURSDAY, APR. 19, 5:00PM
Dan's Auto Repair, Buhl
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SATURDAY, APR. 21, 11:00AM
Public Auto Auction, Twin Falls
Cars • Trailers • Boats • RVs
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Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8775
HUNTS AUTO AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 11:00AM
Paul Kennedy, Buhl
Tractors • Pickup • Furniture
Machinery • Antiques • Misc
Ad: Times-News 4-19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, APR. 21, 11:00AM
Wilson's Woodworking, T.F.
Woodworking Equipment
Wood • Molding • Int Doors
Ad: Times-News 4-19
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, APR. 21, 12:00N
Auction, Twin Falls
Furniture • Appliances • Tools
Collectibles • Garden Items
Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8775
HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 11:00AM
Nelson Berges, Twin Falls
Tractors • Loaders • Irrigation
Feed Wagons • Trucks
Ad: Times-News 4-21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 6:00PM
General Merchandise, Twin Falls
Furniture • Household • Tools
Collectibles • Gasoline Home
734-1835 • 731-4567
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionsidaho.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques •
Outrageous Odds • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

THURSDAY, APR. 26, 11:00AM
Roy Beams, Kimberly
Tractor • Machinery • Shop
Appliances • Collectibles
Ad: Times-News 4-24
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, APR. 27, 11:00AM
Sorensen Farms, Richfield
Tractors • Trucks • Pickups
Flashed Trailer • Collectibles
Ad: Times-News 4-25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, APR. 28, 9:30AM
Raymond & Alice Ulrich Estate,
Holter • Tractors • Machinery
Bee, Meatcutting, Lapidary Etc
Ad: Times-News 4-26
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Russell R. Olsen

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. — Russell Roy Olsen, 73, of Casa Grande, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 14, in Chandler, Ariz.

Sunday, March 25, 2007, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A memorial graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor John Marshall officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Minidoka Veterans. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Joyce L. Chilton

TWIN FALLS — Joyce Louise Chilton, 64, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 13, 2007, at her residence.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, April 20, at the mortuary.

Alpha R. Rice

TWIN FALLS — Alpha Ruth Rice, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 16, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jessie U. Johnson

HAGERMAN — Jessie U. Johnson, 81, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, April 17, 2007, at her residence.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Claude LaPray

BUIHL — Claude "Raymond" LaPray, 74, of Buhl, died Tuesday, April 17, 2007, at his home in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Jeremie Castor

WENDELL — Jeremie Castor, 29, of Wendell, died Tuesday, April 17, 2007, in Gooding.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Allen D. Quaintance

TWIN FALLS — Allen D. Quaintance, 71, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 16, 2007, at his home.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 20, at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Doni Llewellyn

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — Doni Llewellyn, 86, of Simi Valley, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, April 14, 2007, in Simi Valley.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 21, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Phyllis L. Branch

TWIN FALLS — Phyllis L. Daniels "Call" Branch, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 17, 2007, at Allera Wynwood Estates in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the 8th Ward LDS Church in Salt Lake City, Utah. A visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the church. Interment will follow the service at the Salt Lake City Cemetery in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Donnelly R. Banks

RUPERT — Donnelly Ray Banks, 77, of Rupert, died

SERVICES

Evan Lester Edward Sparks of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Mary Lou Keele of Hazelton, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Robert Lynn Adams of Santa Barbara, Calif., and formerly of southern Idaho, memorial service at 6 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 1915 Chapala St. in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Delbert Earl Alger of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS Church, 824 Casswell

Ave. W. in Twin Falls; friends and family may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Claudia D. Carlson of Twin Falls service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Harrison Street LDS Chapel; burial at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Emerj William Treat of Filer, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

and porch for the local women's shelter. He was assisted by his leaders and scout troop. The project took a total of 113 hours to complete.

Wendell High to hold conferences this week

WENDELL — Parents of Wendell High School and Middle School students are encouraged to pick up copies of the current trimester mid-term report cards and meet with teachers today or tomorrow from 5 to 8 p.m.

Teachers will be in their respective classrooms. Report cards not picked up by parents during the conference will be available next week.

For more information, call 536-2100.

Teens

Continued from page D1

She said the number of Twin Falls High School students offered drugs or alcohol has increased more than 3 percent from 2005 to 2006. Only about 54 percent of high school students were never offered drugs or alcohol last year, she said.

Molina said alcohol remains the most prevalent drug because of its availability to teens.

"What we have seen is that some parents see alcohol as right-of-passage, and some even buy the alcohol for the parties," Molina said. "They feel that it's safer for the kids to drink in a controlled environment, but this makes it really difficult for us to help that student who might have a problem."

Nationwide, underage drinking costs the nation about \$62 billion per year. Last year, about 3,200 teen deaths were associated with alcohol use.

"If we want to improve the health of our state through reduced insurance costs, reduced physician and hos-

pital visits and lower mortality rates at younger ages, then we must reduce the rates of substance abuse," said Dr. Mary Pritchard, director of Family Studies at Boise State University.

One of Pritchard's recommendations to curb growing substance abuse problems in Idaho is to promote early and comprehensive education for parents and children.

But that is exactly what the Twin Falls School District and many other school districts are struggling to provide.

"There definitely is a need for her (Molina's) position in our district," said Mary Lu Barry, secondary programs director for the Twin Falls School District. "But what we have to do is find the money for it."

She said the district is in the process of writing four different grants to provide the money to hire a specialist next year. She said the job description will probably change in order to meet the requirements of each grant.

Molina had served part-time as the district's treat-

ment specialist, as well as working full-time as the clinical director for Stiman Inc. She will continue working full-time for Stiman after she leaves her position with the school district.

"I ask myself the question all the time about what the school's role is in providing treatment," Molina said. "Although it's true that parents play the largest role in

preventing addiction, schools also have the kids for eight hours a day. The problem is that they are focusing less on the health of the student and more on the requirements for No Child Left Behind."

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.



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Safe

Continued from page D1

County Commissioner Tom Mikesell. "We have a facility and don't want to put them on the street."

Other alternatives are offered: foster homes or juvenile detention. The latter of which Mikesell said doesn't help children who already come from problematic homes.

"This isn't good for them and it's not good for us," he said. "It's the place where you learn bad habits."

The kids are handed to the county from the Department of Health and Welfare, which is under a contract with the county. It is the only safe house-specific residential assistance facility in Idaho the agency works with.

Mikesell said more than \$310,000 from donations and state agencies currently funds the safe house. The county covers insurance and other administrative costs. Mikesell said having two facilities will cost an additional \$153,000 annually.

Remodeling the home — including changing the garage to a bedroom — will cost about \$65,000. The house is one of four buildings the county received from St. Luke's when it sold the hospital.

Mikesell hopes it can be used by the fall. At the same time, the county will also close its Competency Development Center — which usually houses a handful of male teenagers — and transfer them to the new safe house. Mikesell said the budget for the center is about \$500,000, plus \$240,000 for a lease. Mikesell said. He spoke optimistically of saving kids while cutting costs.

300 children in foster care in the Magic and Wood River valleys, said Kathy James, program manager for children and family services in the Department of Health and Welfare.

"What we really like to do, what the best thing for children is, is to put them in an environment close to home," she said.

"When you are a child in Boise or Lewiston it just takes more time because then you have to relocate them."

COMMUNITY

Rupert native to receive his Eagle Scout today

RUPERT — Christopher Lee Buerkle will receive his Eagle Scout Award



at a Court of Honor to be held at 7 p.m. today at the Court of Honor 3rd and 10th ward building at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Buerkle, the son of Jerry and Lisa Buerkle, is a senior at Minico High School and has completed 29 merit badges.

For his Eagle project, he planned and organized the pouring of concrete for a ramp

for the local women's shelter. He was assisted by his leaders and scout troop. The project took a total of 113 hours to complete.

Wendell High to hold conferences this week

WENDELL — Parents of Wendell High School and Middle School students are encouraged to pick up copies of the current trimester mid-term report cards and meet with teachers today or tomorrow from 5 to 8 p.m.

Teachers will be in their respective classrooms. Report cards not picked up by parents during the conference will be available next week.

For more information, call 536-2100.

Advertisement for Interstate Amusement Inc. listing various games and prizes like ORPHIN, JARVIS, FIREHOUSE DOG, and WINNIE THE POOH.

Large advertisement for Times-News magicvalley.com featuring a couple in a car, the slogan 'The car you want. Right now.', and details about online car searches.

Advertisement for Sinus Misery? Sinus Center Idaho, mentioning 'Mobo's first sinus care clinic' and contact information for Twin Falls and Burley.

Advertisement for 15th Annual USED BOOK SALE at Magic Valley Mall, listing dates (Friday, April 20th and Saturday, April 21st), times, and admission details.

WORLD

Assassin guns down Nagasaki Mayor Iccho Ito

By Bruce Wallace
Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — An assassin with alleged links to the underworld shot and killed the mayor of Nagasaki on Tuesday.

Mayor Iccho Ito was shot just before 8 p.m. local time outside a busy Nagasaki train station as he was returning to his headquarters after a day of campaigning for re-election.



Iccho Ito

Nagasaki was the second city ever attacked with an atomic bomb, and Ito, a vocal opponent of nuclear

proliferation, used the pulpit provided by that legacy to press a pacifist message to the world. His comments during bombing anniversaries have criticized the United States as well as North Korea and Iran for contributing to proliferation.

He was campaigning for a fourth, four-year term in municipal elections to be held Sunday.

The gunman was tackled by

bystanders and police after firing the shots, Japanese TV showed him being shoved into a police car and showed an ambulance slowly taking the mayor away from the scene.

Japanese media reports quoted police claiming the suspect had confessed to pulling the trigger. Police said the gunman was Tetsuya Shiroyo, 59, head of an underworld faction that is part of a national criminal syndicate

called the Yamaguchi-gumi. Japanese media quoted police sources saying that Shiroyo has not offered a motive for the shooting.

But there were reports that Shiroyo had been engaged in disputes with Ito's City Hall over bids for local public works projects.

Japanese crime syndicates have ties to some nationalist political organizations, and there was immediate specula-

tion that the shooting may have been politically motivated.

In 1990, then-Nagasaki Mayor Hiroshi Motohishima was shot in the back by a nationalist fanatic angered by the mayor's comments suggesting the late Emperor Hirohito bore some responsibility for the wartime catastrophe.

Motohishima barely survived the assassination attempt.

Five die in attack on U.N. convoy in Afghanistan

By Shafiq Ahmad Said
and Laura King
Los Angeles Times

KABUL, Afghanistan — Insurgents on Tuesday blasted a U.N. convoy with a roadside bomb in the southern city of Kandahar, killing five support workers and stirring fears that violence will further erode aid efforts across Afghanistan.

It was the deadliest attack aimed at U.N. staff in the country since the fall of the Taliban in late 2001, world body officials said.

At the same time, militants for the third straight day targeted Afghan security forces, with dozens of Taliban fighters staging a series of coordinated strikes on police posts less than 50 miles from the Afghan capital. Details of the fighting were sketchy, but there were reports of perhaps as many as 10 insurgents being killed and several police officers wounded.

Killed in the Kandahar explosion were four Nepalese contract workers and an Afghan driver working with the United Nations' Office of Project Services, a logistics and support agency.

The bomb, apparently detonated by remote control, went off as the four-vehicle convoy was making its way through the city, a former Taliban stronghold that is considered dangerous despite the presence of thousands of coalition troops at an airbase just outside Kandahar.

The explosion charred the gray sport-utility vehicle, blowing off its doors and leaving a large, smoking crater in the road.

The insecurity in Afghanistan does make the job we have much more difficult," Adrian Edwards, chief U.N. spokesman in Afghanistan, said by telephone from Kabul. "Everything takes longer and is that much harder."



Afghan police officers check the destroyed United Nations' vehicle after it was hit by a roadside bomb in the main city of Kandahar province, south of Kabul, Afghanistan, on Tuesday.

Most U.N. staffers work out of heavily guarded compounds in Kabul, but staff from a dozen separate agencies still carry out fieldwork in concert with local aid groups. The lagging pace of development and rebuilding over the past five years has been a source of disappointment to many Afghans and has hurt the standing of President Hamid Karzai's government.

The United Nations condemned the attack as a violation of international law and said it would pursue "full accountability" of "those responsible." In New York, Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon condemned "such despicable acts of violence against civilians."

Officials at the world body declined to say how many staff members were riding in the convoy.

The bombing was the latest reminder that humanitarian workers are a favored target of

insurgents. Two French aid workers and three Afghan support staff were kidnapped earlier this month, and their abductors released a videotape of them pleading for their lives. The workers said they would be beheaded if their captors' demands were not met.

Late Monday, a Danish aid

organization's compound in northeastern Laghman province came under attack by insurgents. An Afghan driver for the group was injured. Police and villagers rushed to help fight off the militants, who reportedly were armed with rocket-propelled grenades and rifles.

Joint Chiefs chairman says Iranian weapons found in Afghanistan

By Robert Burns
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. forces recently intercepted Iranian-made weapons intended for Taliban fighters in Afghanistan, the Pentagon's top general said Tuesday, suggesting wider Iranian war involvement in the region.

It appeared to be the first publicly disclosed instance of Iranian arms entering Afghanistan, although it was not immediately clear whether the weapons came directly from Iran or were shipped through a third party.

Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that unlike in Iraq, where U.S. officials say they are certain that arms are being supplied to insurgents by Iran's secretive Quds Force, the Iranian link in Afghanistan is murky.

"It is not as clear in Afghanistan which Iranian entity is responsible, but we have intercepted weapons in Afghanistan headed for the Taliban that were made in Iran," Pace told a group of reporters over breakfast.

He said the weapons,

including mortars and C-4 plastic explosives, were intercepted in Kandahar province in southern Afghanistan within the past month. He did not describe the quantity of intercepted materials or say whether it was the first time American forces had found Iranian-made arms in that country.

Asked about Pace's remarks, a Pentagon spokesman, Army Col. Gary Keck, said he had not heard of previous instances of Iranian weaponry being found in Afghanistan but he was not certain this was the first time.

Iran has had an uneven relationship with Afghanistan over the years. During the wars of the past quarter-century — the 1979-89 Soviet occupation, the subsequent civil war, Taliban rule starting in 1996 and the 2001 U.S.-led invasion — millions of Afghans, particularly from the western provinces, took refuge in Iran.

In recent years Iran has contributed to numerous economic improvements in western Afghanistan, including roadways, schools and several clinics.

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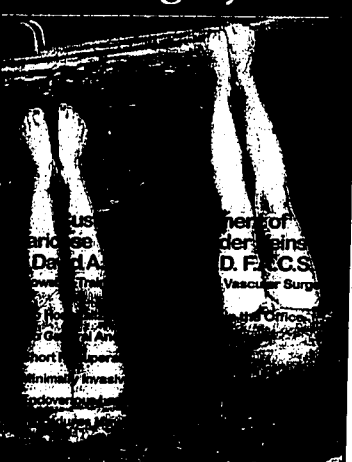
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EDUCATION Buhl School District is accepting applications for an Early Childhood Special Education Teacher for the 2007-08 school year. Application materials are available at the District Office, 820 Main, Buhl or by calling 543-8436. For more information RE: this position, please call Suzanne Wilkin at 208-543-8262. EOE and Drug Free Workplace

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MAKE YOUR MOVE! If you're ready to make the move into an excellent career opportunity with a great company, it's time to make the move to Edge Wireless! Wireless Consultant, Full-Time Assist customers in the selection of wireless equipment, features and service plans, and account support/maintenance. Previous customer service experience preferred. Significant Commission potential available with this position. Spanish speaking bilingual candidates are strongly encouraged to apply. For a complete description and to apply, please visit our website at www.edgewireless.com. We offer comprehensive benefits including medical, dental, and vision; tuition reimbursement; a 401(k) plan, and much more. An equal opportunity employer, Edge Wireless encourages a diverse workforce.

The Times-News magicvalley.com

The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Care Department. This position is involved with the circulation of the newspaper. This is an opportunity to join one of the premier customer care organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. The successful candidate will be someone who has the ability to work independently to help meet team goals. This position requires typing, computer and ten-key experience. The days and hours vary, but will include weekend mornings. Reliability is important for this position. We offer an excellent benefits program including medical, dental, and vision plans, employee stock purchase plan and 401K retirement account. To apply, please fill out an application at the front desk of the Times-News or send a resume to: Times-News, Attn: Trisha Mitchell, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email trishmitchell@magicvalley.com

Keep up with the auctions. You never know what you'll find! Check the Times-News Magic Valley and Classified sections, and log on to www.magicvalley.com for local auction information and times. For More Information, Contact Jill Hollon: 208-735-3222 Times-News magicvalley.com

The Largest Career Fair in the area is coming April 24, 2007 10 am - 4 pm Inside the CSI Gymnasium Resume Critique Career Opportunities Experts on hand to give you advice on your resume; Magic Valley Office of Idaho Commerce and Labor (Job Service); Stan Visser from Gem State Staffing Professional and Technical Career Opportunities; Explore Education Advancement Possibilities; Full, Part-time, Entry-level and Temporary Positions Available. Employees and Educational Opportunities all in one place. From Healthcare to Sales, Seasonal Jobs, Media, Armed Forces and Trucking Industry there is a career here for you! Air Guard; Allentown College of Idaho; Alliance Family Services; Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC; Aspen Grove Home Health & Hospice; Blaine County Sheriff's Office; Boise State University; Bristlecone Equestrian; Cactus Pines; CH2M Hill OMI; Circle K Farm; City of Twin Falls; Clear Channel Radio; Clear Channel Radio (KEZZ, KOOL, KLIX, THE SNAKE); Clear Tech; Con Agri Food-Lamb-Weston; Consolidated Electrical Distributors; CSI HR; D&D Transportation; Dell; Eastern Idaho Technical College; First Federal; Gem State Staffing; Gianbasi Foods Inc; Great Basin College; Haley Nursery Inc; Home Health Professionals; First Choice Home Care; Idaho Commerce & Labor; Idaho Department of Fish and Game; Idaho State Police; Idaho State University; College of Technology; Idaho State University-Twin Falls; Inclusion South; King's Discount Stores; KMYT; Lakes Under; Lishas of Twin Falls; Lowe's; Master Education Beauty School; NAPA Auto Parts; Ovas Sup-24 Gr.; LLC; P&H Mine Pro Services; Park View Care & Rehab; Personal Plus; Phone Base Research; Sun Valley Supply; Pre Paid Legal Service; Bark & Karen Bangs; Prepaid Legal Service/Bill Dimmitt; Professional Truck Driving School; St Benedict's; St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Sun Valley Company; Suburban Care & Rehab; SURE; SWIRE; Sures Coca Cola; The Buckle; Twin Falls Police Department; United States Air Force; University of Idaho; US Army Recruiting; USA, ARS, SNWS/LUOI; Research Center; V&V; Watco Companies; WDB; Wells Fargo; Washburn & Reed Inc; University of Montana Western; College of Southern Idaho Trade and Industry; Information Technology Education; Library and Information Science; Idaho Residential Construction Education Business; Small Business Development Center; Social Science; Math; Engineering; Computer Science; Community Education; Adult Basic Education; Academic Development Center; Health Sciences-All Agriculture. Call Randi at 208-735-3290 or email: employ@magicvalley.com

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

	3	4		9	
8		4	3		7 6
9					8
	3				1
		4	1	2	
2				9	
	2				3
8	6		7	1	2
4			2	5	

EASY # 42

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 today's puzzle on page E-12.

General

DISPATCHER
WSP Companies, Inc. has an immediate opening for a DISPATCHER. Must have the ability to work a flexible schedule, computer literate, good phone & organizational skills. We offer an excellent benefit package.
Please view complete job description and complete an online application at www.wsp.com.

FABRICATION
Experienced Break and Shear person needed for busy manufacturing plant. Wages DOE and benefits. Apply in person at 452 South Park Ave., W. Twin Falls. A One Week Workplace

GARDNER
Bio-dynamic Garden Manager. Must have bio-dynamic training, Greenhouse & outdoor gardening exp. Call 208-788-3170

GENERAL
Director of Music PT paid position. Must be available for Sunday Worship and Weekly Choir. Call Burley Presbyterian Church 208-875-5111 N mg 8:00-12:00 M. Interview by Appt.

GENERAL
FAT RATT TATTOO Female piercer/cashier, for tattoo artist, writing to train, exp. preferred. 731-6255.

GENERAL
Fingera Wanted. We will be holding a class on the 20th of April. The cost of the class is \$50.00. We are hiring from that class. Pay is \$8.50/30hr. Apply in person. Opportunity Employer. Contact Shery/PEGGY 208-224-2181

GENERAL
Disc. Very. Get a jump on summer and start earning money today! Day & Swing Shift Positions Available! No Sales Involved -Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour -All Paid Training! -Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work! -Shift Start Times Consistent with School Schedules! -Bonuses offered on monthly basis! -Fun, Positive work environment! Great for first time job or career! Please apply at 840 Bessie Ave #1 Twin Falls or please call (208) 735-9501 Walking distance from CSII!

General

GENERAL
Help wanted to run a shift ride. Must travel. Hotel & travel expenses paid. \$400-\$600/wk. DOE. No. skid, CDL/ heavy equip. exp. a plus. Must have drivers license, good phone & organizational skills. Call 208-675-7433 or 208-431-6182

GENERAL
Idaho Youth Ranch seeks individuals who enjoy working with troubled youth to provide direct care at our Rupert area Ranch. Variety of shifts available. Must be 21. Wages range from \$9.09 - \$11.23 with excellent benefits. Fax letter of interest and resume to 632-4532 or email to clerna@youthranch.org

GENERAL
Jilly Lube, Americas favorite oil change needs part-time & full-time Tech Technicians. Health, vision, & dental insurance available. Apply in person at Jilly Lube offers many management opportunities. We train, you bring the enthusiasm. Apply at Jilly Lube on Addison

GENERAL
Labor Finders -Construction Laborer -Warehouse -Manufacturing -Light Industrial All positions available Apply in person 731-6255 Twin Falls between 6:30am-8am

GENERAL
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General

MACHINIST
And Apprentices stable, progressive company looking for machinists for set-up and operation of manual machines working plastic parts. Apprentices with 8-month training & related type of work experience acceptable. Competitive wages DOE and a full benefit package after a short probationary period. Drug free work place. Applications available. Spears Inc. Plant Security Office 2182 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho EOE

MANUFACTURING
Charmac Trailers, the leader in trailer manufacturing, is looking for exp into Sales Assemblies. All positions are day-shift. Medical, dental & 401k benefits and paid vacation available. Wages DOE. Please apply in person at 452 South Park Ave., W. Twin Falls. A One Week Workplace

RESTAURANT
La Casita looking for conscientious hard worker to Cook for evening shifts. 3-10pm. 35 hrs/week. 11:30-2:00 Mon-Fri. Must be 19 yrs old. Apply in person 111 1st South Park Ave W Ask for Ken

GENERAL
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Twin Falls 733-7200 Jerome 324-9400 Burley 324-4100 www.personnelinc.com

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General

PhoneBase Research Inc.
PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our Interviewing Department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers:
- Flexible evening and weekend hours
- \$7-\$9 an hour
- Casual working environment
- Monthly interviewer incentive
- Absolutely no sales or door-to-door.
To apply stop by our office at 640 Meadows Dr. #22 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851

Pharmacist
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Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Premier Technology, Inc. a leading design and manufacturing company specializing in the nuclear and food industries is looking to fill positions in their **Drafting Department**. Potential team members must have AutoCAD and/or SolidWorks experience. Duties would include modeling, assembly and detail drawings, checking other peoples work & interacting with shop personnel. Salary DOE.
Send or Fax Resume to Premier Technology, Inc. ATTN: Drafting Drafting Position 305 Hankins Rd., Unit 11C Kimberly, ID 83341
Call 208-735-9184 or fax 208-735-9321

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Premier Technology, Inc. a leading design and manufacturing company specializing in the nuclear and food industries is looking to fill positions in their **Drafting Department**. Potential team members must have AutoCAD and/or SolidWorks experience. Duties would include modeling, assembly and detail drawings, checking other peoples work & interacting with shop personnel. Salary DOE.
Send or Fax Resume to Premier Technology, Inc. ATTN: Drafting Drafting Position 305 Hankins Rd., Unit 11C Kimberly, ID 83341
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211
GENERAL
Professional
Applicator for lawn & tree spraying.

RESTAURANT
Looking for hard working, motivated people for the position of Cooks

RESTAURANT
Part-time experienced Servers needed.

WOOD WORKERS
Highly skilled Wood Workers for custom door shop.

SALES
GAM STATE SUPPLY
We are presently seeking an Outside Sales Representative to manage an existing territory in Idaho & Winnemucca, Nevada.

SALES
Inside Advertising Sales
We have an excellent Inside Advertising Sales part-time position opportunity available with the South Idaho Press.

SALES
Advertising Sales Representative
The South Idaho Press is looking for an enthusiastic, energetic and self-driven individual to join our advertising sales team.

SALES
Advertising Sales Representative
The successful applicant should possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, effective time management and organizational skills.

South Idaho Press
"The Paper You Come Home To"
A Lee Enterprises Community Newspaper

211
Medical
All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance.

211
Medical
CAREGIVERS
Highland Estates Assisted Living for the Elderly is looking for Caregivers.

211
Medical
MEDICAL
HOME HEALTH
Are you looking for a dynamic & rewarding place to work?

211
Medical
MEDICAL
CNA-24 hour care
Please apply in person 1139 Falls Ave E, Twin Falls, ID

211
Medical
MEDICAL
LPN, LSW and Staff Developer
Comparative Wages, Medical, Dental, 401k.

213
Professional
LAW ENFORCEMENT
Juvenile Probation Officer
Application and job description available at 814 7th St., Rupert, ID.

216
Trades
MECHANIC
Looking for a full-time Plant and Vehicle Mechanic.

401
School
Instruction
CLASSIFIED
If you're looking to read the fine print, Call Times-News to place your ad.

CAREGIVER
Caregiver needed for Curry Retirement Estates, a small assisted living facility.

HEALTHCARE RESIDENT AIDES
Assisted Living/Retirement Community in Twin Falls is currently looking for Resident Aides to assist the elderly in a Retirement Home setting.

MEDICAL
Clinical Assistant (WIC Program) for South Central District
Health-part-time, bilingual position (speak, read, and write English/Spanish).

MEDICAL
First Choice Home Care
Part-time CNA/NA, Flexible, will work around another job.

213
Professional
LAW ENFORCEMENT
Juvenile Drug Court Coordinator
Application and job description available at 814 7th St., Rupert, ID.

2015
Sales
Local company to fill Outside Sales position. Motivated team player with customer service skills required.

PLUMBING
On the Job Training: Hiring Laborers and Apprentices, starting \$8 and up. DO NOT Full benefits after 1 year.

501
Open House
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold.

SALES
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We are presently seeking an Outside Sales Representative to manage an existing territory in Idaho & Winnemucca, Nevada.

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EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE Times-News
No experience necessary
We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...
List of delivery routes in Twin Falls, Jerome, and Burley.

FINANCIAL
COOPER NORMAN
Real Estate Broker
301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
303 Investments
305 Contracts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services

301
Business Opportunities
Mental Health Clinic for sale, includes adult and child counseling, parent-child, psycho social rehab, approx 30 clients with 100 hours of PSI per week.

304
Investments
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts.

EDUCATION
401 School Instruction
402 Music Tutoring
403 Tutoring

401
School Instruction
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

502
Homes For Sale
BUHL 5 bedroom 3 baths. Newly remodeled. Must see to appreciate.

BUHL
MRS. CLEAN LIVES
HERE! Immaculate brick 4 bdrm., 2 bath with both a large family room and an ac-room.

BARKER
REALTORS
Call 543-4371
BURLEY For sale by owner, 1700 Hilland, Buckhorn, 5 bdrm., 2 bath, new kitchen, remodeled, bsmt., 2400 sq. ft. 2 car garage, great location. Make offer 878-8904 or 431-1135

401
School Instruction
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

AWESOME HOME
less than 1 year old, 2297 sq ft, 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, extra large master, custom features throughout, 8220.00.
1107 Bailey Ave, Golden Spur Sub'd Call 208-606-829-6647

502 Homes For Sale

Free Buyer's Property Search By Address of MLS'S Free Sellers Price Analysis... No Obligation www.TwinFalls.com

HOUSE FOR sale in Margaret, 2154-000. Seller will pay \$1,500 on closing costs...

JACKPOT Fabulous home in a great neighborhood...

JEROME (2) 1 1/2 bedroom homes large lots \$48,000-572,000

JEROME 1900 sq. ft. ranch, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath...

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. with large lot...

JEROME 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, 2556 sq. ft. central air, appls...

JEROME Home Property 6 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home on 3 acres...

JEROME new construction 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath w/ 2150 sq. ft. available for immediate occupancy...

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm home for sale. Recent new hardwood floors...

TWIN FALLS \$140,500 Magic Valley Ranch, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath...

TWIN FALLS \$180,000 415 Pierce St., 2712 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath...

TWIN FALLS \$185,000 Financial success owners counted sale...

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513 Acree and Lots

BUHL 5 to 14 acres. 100% wooded. 200' frontage. Starting at \$85,000. Call 208-345-4238

HANSEN S-23 acres, 2 commercial bldgs. with 100' frontage. \$500K offer. 208-309-3200

JEROME 1.5 acre close to Jerome High Course. 16 shes of water. Close to canyon. Only \$50,000 an acre. Call Ellis 7 days a week 308-998-3000

TWIN FALLS Renovated 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. rental quarters, with potential income. 14 Taylor Street \$179,000. 734-7302 / 310-0701.

TWIN FALLS Awe-inspiring Family Home! 2835 sq. ft. 3 bed room, 3 bath home. Clean & well kept! Finished bsmt. Gas fireplace. Includes fenced yard, play area, separate 20' x 20' storage shed, covered patio and garden. 2174 Glen Dawn Dr. \$199,500. See ID #B09A000. Call at 775-755-2349 to view.

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602 Unfurnished Homes

BURLEY New inside & out, 2 bdrm in 660 Oakley Ave. \$425,000. 208-878-8501

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, gas and central air, no pets/smok. Call Jan 731-3533, 1213 N. N. N.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, some appls. No smoking. \$875,000. Valencia Call 208-735-0473

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Like new. No smoking. \$590,000. 2284 Eastwood Rd. NE location 734-8056

TWIN FALLS 485 Clover Ave. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Beautiful new home. No smoking. Close to school. \$800,000. 423-9740

TWIN FALLS Clean mobile home in quiet park. 1 1/2 bedroom, appls. AC. Double carport, covered patio. \$375 month - deposit \$2000. 3575 daytime 354-3633 evenings.

TWIN FALLS New home for rent with option to buy. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 1648 sq. ft., washer/dryer. One block from 24th. Elementary and TRHS. \$895.

TWIN FALLS Large brick home for rent. North end of town. No pets, no smoking. One and one half bath and new carpet. \$1100.00 per month plus deposit. Please call 208-731-5878

TWIN FALLS NE new or better home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. No pet. \$795 mo + dep. 3 bdrm. \$895 mo + dep. Call 208-844-6739

TWIN FALLS Quiet 2 bdrm., 1 bath, W/D hook. \$675 + \$500 pet. \$550 dep. Call 208-837-6571

TWIN FALLS Quiet neighborhood. 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Morningside. \$750 mo. + dep. Outdoor pets ok. Call 208-734-5346

TWIN FALLS Quiet neighborhood. 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Morningside. \$750 mo. + dep. Outdoor pets ok. Call 208-734-5346

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath, gas heat/carpent 7000 PARK LIVING 2 bdrm. \$550 + \$500 pet. \$550 dep. REMODELED 3 bdrm W/D hook up \$750 NEW HW, HW, HW, HW 2 bath appls. garage, pergola. \$850. The Mgmt 733-8738

TWIN FALLS single level house. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$485 month + \$400 deposit. No smoking. 259 Pleasant Rd. W. #81 571-6644

WENDELL 260 West Ave. A. 3 bdrm. \$580 month. No smoking or pets. Call 208-539-1403

WENDELL 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 bdrm., 1 bath. Garage. \$408-420-1212. Call 208-420-1212

WENDELL brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hand-crafted property. No pets, no smoking. AC. Avail. May 1, \$750 + deposit. 208-420-1212

WENDELL 2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$485 month + \$400 deposit. No smoking. 259 Pleasant Rd. W. #81 571-6644

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THIS YEAR BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER!

ROB GREEN AUTO GROUP

Giant Tent Event at the Magic Valley Mall


OVER **600** VEHICLES
FROM **9** DEALERSHIPS
IN **3** STATES

9am-9pm Monday-Saturday
10am-6pm Sunday

A DRIVE LIKE NO OTHER

2007 NISSAN VERSA 1.8S H.B.

Rob's Price... **\$14,299**




MSRP... \$14,925
Rob's Discount... \$675
Stock #N7112, N7114, N7115, N7116

OR \$189 MO. 39 mo. Lease
*With \$1,999 down, plus tax, title, & doc fee. 12,000 miles per year.

2007 NISSAN MURANO S AWD

Rob's Price... **\$28,499**




MSRP... \$30,970
Rob's Discount... \$2,500
Stock #N7025, N7026, N7027, N7028

OR \$285 MO. 39 mo. Lease
*With \$1,999 down plus first payment, plus tax, title, & doc fee. 12,000 miles per year.

2007 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS

Rob's Price... **\$13,499**




MSRP \$15,000
Rob's Discount \$300
Rebate \$1000
Stock #H7102, Model #G4505

OR \$500 Bonus Cash AND 3.99% for 60 mo.

2007 HYUNDAI SANTA FE SE AWD

Rob's Price... **\$24,199**

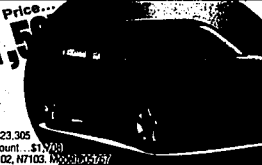


MSRP \$28,400
Rob's Discount \$1350
Rebate \$1000
Stock #H7070, Model #G4512

OR 0% for 36 mo. AND 3.9% for 60 mo.

2007 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5S

Rob's Price... **\$21,599**




MSRP... \$23,305
Rob's Discount... \$1,700
Stock #N7102, N7103, N7104, N7105, N7106, N7107

OR \$249 MO. 39 mo. Lease
*With \$1,999 down, plus tax, title, & doc fee. 12,000 miles per year.

2007 NISSAN SENTRA 2.0S

Rob's Price... **\$16,999**




MSRP... \$17,225
Rob's Discount... \$1,700
Stock #N7023, N7024, N7025, N7026, N7027, N7028

OR \$199 MO. 39 mo. Lease
*With \$1,999 down, plus tax, title, & doc fee. 12,000 miles per year.

2006 HYUNDAI AZERA SE

Rob's Price... **\$20,699**




MSRP \$21,599
Rob's Discount \$1,100
Rebate \$2500
Stock #H7170, H7188, Model #J7112

2 TO CHOOSE FROM

2007 HYUNDAI SONATA SE V6

Rob's Price... **\$18,399**



MSRP \$21,599
Rob's Discount \$1,100
Rebate \$2500
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was \$15,340

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2001 Ford Taurus 4717-1	was \$8995 NOW \$6,988	2006 Chevy Aveo 71781-1	was \$11995 NOW \$8,988
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2003 Ford Mustang 47129-1	was \$13995 NOW \$9,988	2006 Chevy Cobalt 61182-1	was \$16995 NOW \$12,988
1998 GMC 1500 Xcab 4x4 161250-1	was \$12995 NOW \$9,988	2006 Dodge Stratus 70051-0	was \$16995 NOW \$13,979
2005 Chevy Cavalier 61119-0	was \$14995 NOW \$10,988	2002 Saturn VUE 70003-0	was \$16859 NOW \$13,867
2005 Dodge Neon 61171-1	was \$15995 NOW \$10,988	2006 Chevy Monte Carlo 61579-0	was \$18995 NOW \$14,798
2003 Hyundai Santa Fe 16138-1	was \$14995 NOW \$11,988	2006 Dodge 1500 61051-0	was \$25995 NOW \$25,697

2001 Ford Explorer 67037-1	was \$11978 NOW \$8,896	2006 Chevy Impala 61418-0	was \$20995 NOW \$16,989
2005 Chevy Cobalt 61189-0	was \$15995 NOW \$13,779	2005 Ford Escape 61557-0	was \$20795 NOW \$17,986
2005 Ford Taurus 7704-1	was \$15995 NOW \$13,979	2005 Dodge Durango 70054-0	was \$23985 NOW \$19,687
2005 PT Cruiser 71097-0	was \$16895 NOW \$14,686	2006 Suzuki XL7 70093-0	was \$24989 NOW \$21,869
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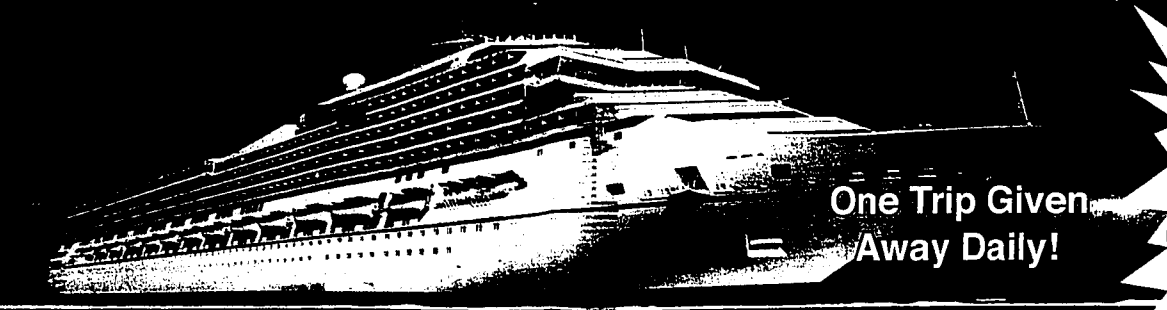
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very playful. Quiet
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male, 2 years old,
great w/ds and other
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pups, 8 females, 3
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females, 2 1/2 years
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pys, 12 weeks old,
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Little teddy bear
AKC reg. on rock, new
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old males left. 1 red
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pub, 3 months,
shots, sive male
\$250, female, 3 yrs.
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baby of fur, 3 females,
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\$300/each. Call 208-
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Yorkshire, 8 weeks old.
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puppies, 5 mo old,
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butler, 14" gal, metal
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GRASS, 3 to 10
hours, exc. cond. 1 to
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locks, low miles, great
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line, 2000 ft. long,
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forks, \$19,500. Bob-
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1000's Trucks

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- 16 To the point
- 17 One who performs
- 18 Work on the hedges
- 19 Bump in salary
- 20 Left alone
- 22 Ebart's former partner
- 23 Feels poorly
- 24 Fork part
- 25 Burning food
- 28 Twisting and turning
- 32 Roof overhang
- 33 Mends by reweaving
- 34 Negative conjunction
- 35 Hebrew month
- 36 Entices
- 37 Roll-call response
- 38 "Kidnapped"
- 39 Contrasting strips
- 40 Concentration gap
- 41 Reversals
- 43 Separated
- 44 Pub offerings
- 45 Infallible, as carpet
- 46 Souped-up car
- 49 Deluges
- 53 Hunter in the sky
- 54 Peace lover
- 55 Small recess
- 56 Act part
- 57 Idyllic place
- 58 Needle case
- 59 Part
- 60 Do a postal job
- 61 "Wild at Heart" star Laura
- DOWN
- 1 Alan or Cheryl vera
- 2 Pizza orders

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
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59						60			61			

4/18/07

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

F	A	T	H	O	M	I	L	K	H	E	A	L			
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S	P	O	O	K	S	H	O	R	E		A	M	A		
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E	R	N	S		M	O	E	L	E	N	O	R	E		

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- 5 Reveal by gossip
- 6 Exposes
- 7 Extra dry
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- 9 Orchestra section
- 10 Mink's cousin
- 11 Actor Estrada
- 12 Latin I verb
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- 21 Barbecue fare
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- 40 Den
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- 43 Mom or dad
- 45 Paramour
- 46 "Bonanza" character
- 47 Puget Sound whale
- 48 Cravats
- 49 Hubbub
- 50 Observe with care
- 51 Junket
- 52 Body covering
- 54 Plaines, IL

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6	7	3	5	4	8	2	1	9
8	2	4	3	9	1	7	6	5
9	1	5	2	7	6	8	3	4
7	3	9	8	6	5	4	2	1
5	6	8	4	1	2	3	9	7
2	4	1	7	3	9	6	5	8
1	2	5	2	6	8	4	9	7
3	8	6	9	5	7	1	4	2
4	9	7	1	2	3	5	8	6

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FORD '95 Windstar van, navy. 9550. Call 208-326-3022.
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