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Curtailment put on hold

Judge issues restraining order to block state

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley groundwater pumps have either blocked the largest water curtailment order in state history, or they've put it off by a couple of weeks. A last-minute restraining order issued Tuesday will thwart Idaho Department of Water Resources' plans to shut down groundwater

pumps Monday belonging to more than 600 irrigators across Magic Valley.

"Our members were backed into a corner ..." said Tim Deeg, president of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators, in a statement released to the press. "(They) had no choice but to turn to the courts to protect their lawful water rights."

The order comes less than 24 hours after groundwater groups IGWA, North Snake Ground Water District and Magic Valley Ground Water District filed a lawsuit in 5th District Court seeking an injunction against the Idaho Department of

Water Resources.

The department had announced it would shut down pumps next Monday unless the groups could come up with water the state says is owed to spring-water users Clear Springs Foods' Snake River Farm and Blue Lakes Trout Farm.

IDWR sent 771 letters warning of the shutdown, also called curtailment, to farmers, dairymen, industries and about a dozen Magic Valley communities.

Economists have said the curtailment could devastate the region's economy.

The restraining order, issued by 5th

District Judge John K. Butler, means the state won't be able to curtail the groundwater pumps until after a hearing on May 30. — Butler allows the state to curtail at all.

At a meeting Monday evening in Jerome, attorney Randy Budge and groundwater representative Lynn Carlquist told more than 100 pumps that the lawsuit could save them from curtailment this year.

But IDWR Director Dave Tuthill said he's made no plans to call off curtailment despite the upcoming court case.

"We're proceeding step by step now," Tuthill said. "Now that the mat-

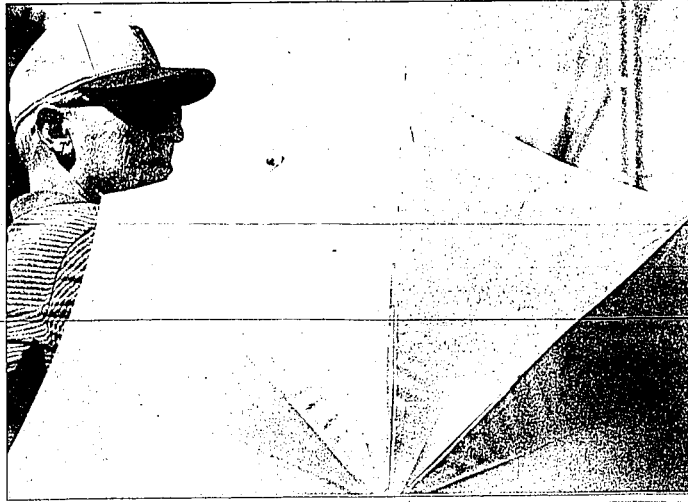
ter has been taken to court, we'll proceed accordingly."

That the dispute has wound up in court can be of little surprise to Tuthill. Groundwater groups and others close to the issue have speculated about a lawsuit since the IDWR warning letters were sent out last week.

Next in the process is a hearing on May 30 when the IDWR will have to make its case for curtailment.

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

SUN SHIELD



Twin Falls High School softball fan Dale Krumm, 74, uses an umbrella to shield his legs from the hot sun Tuesday at the high school softball field as his great-granddaughter and her teammates beat Highland High School in Twin Falls. For more on the tournament, see Sports on page B1.

Former Jerome County commissioners gave themselves the following in illegal overtime payments.

Alvin Chojnacky	John Eforieta	Veronica Lierman
\$425	\$16,200	\$51,857

Give it back

Commission decides to try to recover illegal overtime payments

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

JEROME — More than a month after initially deciding to drop the case, Jerome County commissioners decided Tuesday to try recovering nearly \$70,000 former officials received illegally.

The commissioners agreed to prepare a letter to ask the three former commissioners to return the money by a set date, as well any additional retirement benefits and possibly interest, or face legal action.

The decision resulted from public response, despite the commissioners personally disagreeing with it, commission Chairman Charlie Howell said. "Do I consider it a successful day? No. It rums my stomach that we're going to have to do that," said Howell, referring to having to face a former colleague and elected official.

For four years starting in 2004, Veronica Lierman, Alvin Chojnacky and John Eforieta received extra financial compensation under a system created by Lierman. She paid herself \$51,857 in overtime, Eforieta, \$16,200 and Chojnacky, \$425.

Howell and Commissioner Joe Davidson decided April 3 to drop the case and cited conflicts of interest — a rationale disputed by legal experts.

Howell and Davidson maintained their personal opposition to recovering the money but, along with Commissioner Diana Obenauer, cited taxpayers' interest and called the move the "right thing to do."

"Asked how the issue will pan out, Howell said: "We'll be in court."

The state attorney general ruled in 2006 that although the three officers were being paid for work-related reasons, the way the system was devised was illegal and they have an obligation to repay the money.

Lierman declined comment Tuesday. Eforieta and Chojnacky, who have in the past said they do not plan on returning the money, could not be reached for comment.

Some matters are unclear, including hiring a private attorney — a move Howell said would be premature before a response from the former officers.

Also unanswered is the statute of limitations — in other words, whether time has run out to recover the money. Howell said the question was not brought up before Tuesday and he will work with Seib to draft a letter that will be approved next week.

The statute of limitations could affect the letter's

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Long-lost tomb of King Herod?

Israeli archaeologists say they've found it

By Samuel Soekol Special to The Washington Post

JERUSALEM, West Bank — Israeli archaeologists revealed more details Tuesday about their discovery of what they believe is the tomb of King Herod, the Roman-appointed ruler of Judea known in the Bible for ordering the killing of children in Bethlehem shortly after the birth of Jesus.

"The long search for Herod the Great's tomb has ended with the exposure of the remains of his grave, sarcophagus and mausoleum on Mount Herodium's northeastern slope," Prof. Ehud Netzer, of the Institute of Archaeology at Hebrew University of Jerusalem, announced at a campus news conference.

The discovery dusted off the competing Israeli and Palestinian claims to the region between Bethlehem

Plot to attack Fort Dix, N.J. foiled; six Muslim men arrested

By Wayne Parry Associated Press writer

FORT DIX, N.J. — Ever since Sept. 11, U.S. authorities have asked the public to be vigilant, urging, "If you see something, say something."

In January 2006, a store clerk in New Jersey saw something. A group of men had brought him a video showing them firing assault weapons and chanting, "God is Great" in Arabic. They wanted him to transfer the footage onto a DVD.

So he said something, calling the Mount Laurel Police Department, who in turn contacted the FBI.

And thus began the downfall of one of the most thoroughly infiltrated and documented group of terrorism suspects in recent history — six men from Yugoslavia and the Middle East who were charged Tuesday with plotting to slaughter scores of American soldiers at Fort Dix and perhaps other military installations in the Northeast.

FBI agent J.B. Weis saluted the unidentified Mount Laurel store clerk as the "unsung hero" of the case.

"That's why we're here today — because of the courage and heroism of that individual," the FBI agent said.

The suspects' images and words were captured on more than 50 audios and videotapes. Their names and goings were recorded by law enforcement agents who monitored the alleged plot for 15 months,



U.S. Attorney Christopher Christie, center, surrounded by federal and state police officials, holds a news conference on the steps of the U.S. District Courthouse in Camden, N.J., Tuesday, to announce the arrests of six foreign-born Muslims who are accused of plotting to attack the Army's Fort Dix.

hoping more terror ties would become apparent.

The defendants, all men in their 20s, include a pizza deliveryman suspected of using his job to scout out Fort Dix. Their goal was "to kill as many American soldiers as possible" in attacks with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and guns, prosecutors said.

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On the rise again

FUEL-EFFICIENCY PLAN MOVES AHEAD: The U.S. Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee on Tuesday OK'd a plan to increase fuel efficiency standards by about 40 percent to an average of 35 miles per gallon by 2020. The current average is 25 mpg for cars and trucks.

National average	\$3.036	\$2.902
Tuesday	\$3.121	\$3.234
Idaho	\$3.489	\$2.813
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California (nat'l high)		
S. Carolina (nat'l low)		

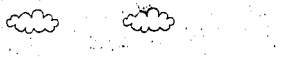
Average prices Tuesday for a gallon of regular unleaded. Source: Oil Price Information Service via www.fuelgaugereport.com

The Associated Press

TODAY'S FORECAST

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Today: Mostly sunny/skies... High: near 80... Tonight: Partly cloudy... Tomorrow: Another round of sun...

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The fifth annual Flower and Plant Fundraiser Sale... Jubilee House benefit auction... Ribbon cutting and open house...

BUSINESS

Ribbon cutting and open house for St. Lukes Women's Diagnostic Imaging Center...

EDUCATION

Twin Falls School District 411 kindergarten registration... College of Southern Idaho Student Art Show...

EXHIBITS

"Floral Perspectives" in oil and acrylic by Rosi Martinez-Eckert in the Galeria Pevenca...

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse... DeMary Memorial Library Board... Twin Falls Public Library Board...

HEALTH

Twin Falls American Red Cross Community Blood Drive, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church...

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number...

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- Neal McCoy in Twin Falls
Fun for mom on Sunday
'Spidey 3' disappoints
Modest Mouse rocks
Good food in Hagerman

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Keep your eyes peeled

We're entering a dangerous time of year for drivers. Local wildlife, sometimes scantly dressed, are more apt to run ruminally across busy roads...

CHRIS BALDUS, news editor

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Crafting your special bouquet for Mother

With just a few days left to find that perfect gift for Mom, it might be time for an old-fashioned bouquet...

Restraining order thwarts curtain plan

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Commission will try to recover overtime money

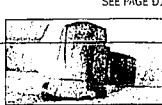
JEROME — More than a month after initially deciding to drop the case, Jerome County commissioners decided Tuesday to try recovering nearly \$74,000...

Lincoln Elementary staff, parents discuss safety

Concerned parents and staff members from Lincoln Elementary School gathered together Tuesday afternoon to discuss school security and safety.

Disbarred lawyer gets out of jail on bond

JEROME — A disbarred Rupert lawyer arrested and charged with two counts of felony aggravated assault in Jerome County is now out on bond...



High-tech shackles to keep Pena in Boise

JEROME — At any given time of day or night, big brother could be Jack Green, his wife or daughter, who have recently begun contracting with the Jerome County court system to shackle defendants...

Hearing postponed on James Steel's motion

TWIN FALLS — A hearing scheduled Tuesday afternoon for 24-year-old James M. Steel's motion to dismiss his indictment was postponed.

OBITUARIES

Lorna A. Werner, 93
Elisabeth Truesdell Bartlett, 103
Chad Ryan Osterhout, 35

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Closing of Trader Vic's outrages tiki-philes

LOS ANGELES — Trader Vic's, the legendary tiki bar watering hole that helped launch a national tiki-bar craze...

Oregon CC considers expansion near Boise

CALDWELL — An Oregon-based community college with a 4-year-old satellite campus in this southwestern Idaho city is considering expanding...

Drug maker to pay states after complaints

HAIRTFORD, Conn. — Drug maker Purdue Pharma LP has agreed to pay \$19.5 million to 26 states, including Idaho, to settle complaints over its promotion of the powerful painkiller OxyContin...

Democratic leaders unveil new Iraq plan

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leaders briefed party members Tuesday on new legislation that would fund the Iraq war through July, then give Congress the option of cutting off money if conditions do not improve.

On the letter "Deputy's actions made bad situation worse"

NICO GISERLE: "So many people who have commented about this article seem to have difficulty in seeing the big picture. This woman was dead immediately. One body sur- vive a fall from the Perrine Bridge. Retrievably. A body from the river where the water is calm is not heroic. What would have happened to the people in the canoe if the woman who fell from the bridge would have fallen on top of them, and capsize their boats? With no life jackets available, there could have been several people that needed rescuing, or worse several people dead. If the only thing you remember when it comes to deciding who to elect for sheriff is an incident about people who get a ticket for violating the law while contaminating a crime scene (which could have resulted in going to jail), maybe you vote shouldn't count."

For more comments

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NATION/WORLD



New government unites old enemies

BELFAST — Northern Ireland — Protestant and Catholic enemies unite atop a new Northern Ireland government, an achievement designed to consign decades of death and destruction to history. Protestant evangelist Ian Paisley, best known for such slogans as "Not an inch and 'Never!" says his unlikely alliance with former IRA commander Martin McGuinness isn't just this British territory on the road to lasting peace.

Pentagon announces fall Iraq deployments

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has notified more than 35,000 Army soldiers to be prepared to deploy to Iraq beginning this fall, a move that would allow commanders to maintain the ongoing buildup of troops through the end of the year if needed.

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SPORTS



Brins tear through Day 1 opponents

TWIN FALLS — Eight is great. The Twin Falls Bruins softball team swept Day 1 of the Region Four-Five-Six Tournament Tuesday at Iron Diamond, extending its win streak to seven games. Twin Falls first shutout defending champ Highland 6-0 before trouncing Idaho Falls 11-1 in six innings. For the 22-4 Bruins win streak. It could be the conference championship Thursday.

Brins baseball team holds down Highland

TWIN FALLS — Who needs a blowout when seven innings of solid baseball can be just as much fun? The top-seeded Twin Falls High School baseball team didn't need a 14-1 or 12-0 drubbing of the Highland Bruins to advance out of Tuesday's Region Four-Five-Six Tournament opening-round game at Bill Ingram Field.

Burley rips Jerome for GBW title

BURLEY — Smelting a District IV softball title and an automatic berth in the state tournament, the Burley Bobcats moved in for the kill Tuesday. Mickeel Baker hit two doubles and drove in four runs to lead a 4-hit (pitcher) barrage, and Jacob Koch pitched four solid innings with two strikeouts in a 14-3 run-rule win over the Jerome Tigers to claim the Great Basin West championship.

Minico Spartans edge Jerome for title

ROBERT — The Minico Spartans and Jerome Tigers put on a display of championship baseball that could have been scripted in Hollywood.

Unlike the Spartans at the Battle of Thermopylae depicted in the film "300," the Minico Spartans were able to overcome the odds Tuesday and triumph in a 3-2 thriller that went eight innings, capping a comeback for the District IV baseball title that was just as epic as that battle long ago.

CORRECTIONS

Two water groups misidentified

A Times-News story published Tuesday misidentified two groups filing a lawsuit against the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The groups are the North Snake Ground Water District and the Magic Valley Ground Water District.

Kimberly High School pitcher's name wrong

Kimberly High School pitcher Evan Jerke was misidentified in Tuesday's Times-News. Jerke started and got the win against Buhl, striking out four batters as the Bulldogs advanced to Saturday's state play-in game against the District V-VI representative at 4 p.m. in Pocatello.

Elementary school address incorrect

Lincoln Elementary is at 238 Buhl St. in Twin Falls. Its address was incorrect in Tuesday's paper. The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Plot

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"Today we dodged a bullet. In fact, when you look at the type of weapons that this group was trying to purchase, we may have dodged a lot of bullets," Weiss said. "We had a group that was forming a platoon to take on an army. They identified their target, they did their reconnaissance. They had maps. And they were in the process of buying weapons. Luckily, we were able to stop that."

Authorities said there was no direct evidence connecting the men to any international terror organizations such as al-Qaida. But several of them said they were ready to kill and die "in the name of Allah," according to court papers.

The six men — five of whom lived in Cherry Hill, a Philadelphia suburb about 20 miles from Fort Dix — were arrested Monday night while trying to buy AK-47 assault weapons, M-16s and other weapons from an FBI informant, authorities said.

"This is what law enforcement is supposed to do in the post-9/11 era — stay one step

ahead of those who are attempting to cause harm to innocent American citizens," U.S. Attorney Christopher Christie said.

In addition to plotting the attack on Fort Dix, the defendants spoke of attacking a Navy installation in Philadelphia during the annual Army-Navy football game and conducted surveillance at other military installations in the region, prosecutors said.

One defendant, Elvir Duka, was recorded as saying, "In the end, when it comes to defending your religion, when someone ... attacks your religion, your way of life, then you go jihad."

"It doesn't matter to me whether I get locked up, arrested or get taken away, another defendant, Serdar Tahir, was alleged to have said, "Or I die, it doesn't matter, I'm doing it in the name of Allah."

They appeared in federal court Tuesday in Camden and were ordered held without bail for a hearing Friday. Five were charged with conspiracy to kill U.S. military personnel; the sixth was charged with aiding

and abetting illegal immigrants in obtaining weapons.

Four of the men were born in the former Yugoslavia, one was born in Jordan and one came from Turkey, authorities said. All had lived in the United States for years. Three were in the United States illegally; two had green cards allowing them to stay in this country permanently; and the sixth is a U.S. citizen.

One defendant, Mohamad Ibrahim Shimever, spoke of using rocket-propelled grenades and other weapons to kill at least 100 soldiers, according to court documents.

"My intent is to hit a heavy concentration of soldiers," he was quoted as saying. "You hit four, five or six Humvees and light the whole place (up) and retreat completely without any losses."

The men trained by playing paintball in the woods in New Jersey and taking target practice at a firing range in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains, where they had rented a house, authorities said.

They often watched terror training videos, clips featuring Osama bin Laden, a tape containing the last will and testament of some of the Sept. 11 hijackers, and tapes of armed attacks on U.S. military personnel, erupting in laughter when one plotter noted that a Marine's arm was blown off in an ambush, authorities said.

Asked if those arrested had any links to al-Qaida, White House spokesman Tony Snow said "it appears there is no direct evidence of a foreign terrorist tie."

Tomb

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and the Judean desert. Israeli settler leaders said the reported find of the Jewish king's tomb supported their historic right to the area, while Palestinians expressed fears that it would be used as a pretext to increase Jewish settlement construction south of Jerusalem.

Herod, who ruled Judea from 37 B.C. to 4 B.C., is renowned for monumental building projects, including the expansion of the Jewish Temple in Jerusalem and the construction of the fortress at Masada and of temples and palaces in Caesarea. At Herodium he built a complex that served as a palace, sanctuary, administrative center and mausoleum.

Netzer said Herodium

stands out among Herod's building projects because it is "the only site that carries his name and is the place where he chose to be buried and to memorialize himself."

According to the Gospel of Matthew, Joseph, Mary and Jesus fled to Egypt to escape Herod's Massacre of the Innocents. Herod later died in Jericho.

The main historical source of the time, Josephus Flavius, wrote that Herod's body was taken in royal procession for burial at Herodium. Netzer said that about 70 years later, during the Jewish revolt against the Romans, the rebels smashed the tomb of the king, who was despised by many of his subjects.

"This was not just an act of looting, this was an act of

revenge," Netzer said. "The sarcophagus was smashed with a hammer. This reflects the anger toward Herod after his death."

The limestone fragments of the sarcophagus, decorated with floral motifs, do not include any inscription or contain any bones. Some archaeologists said doubts remain over whether the tomb is Herod's.

"It seems that they don't have enough evidence," said Wael Hamamreh, the Palestinian Authority's director of antiquities for the Jericho district. "There is no inscription on the sarcophagus or any other solid evidence for that matter—it could have been even the tomb of the architect of the place."

Payments

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deadline, originally 60 days. But the commissioners agreed to make it earlier if necessary.

Obenauer, who defeated Tierman in the 2006 primary, has been critical of her colleagues for delaying action, a sentiment that some residents expressed Tuesday.

"They knew what they were doing, don't try to tell me that. That's just a bunch of malarkey,"

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— Jerome County resident Ted Peterson on former Jerome County Commissioners giving themselves illegal overtime payments.

Peterson, "That's just a bunch of malarkey."

Davidson and Howell, however, have said they prefer

caution and Howell said the county prosecutor "fiasco" in January taught him to move slowly.

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AROUND THE WORLD

N. IRELAND

Protestant 'Dr. No' joins forces with IRA chieftain

BELFAST — Bitter enemies from Northern Ireland's bloody past joined forces Tuesday atop a new Northern Ireland government, a once-unimaginable achievement that both sides pledged would consign decades of death and destruction to history.

The bombastic Protestant evangelist Ian Paisley, long known as "Dr. No" for his refusal to compromise with the Roman Catholic minority, formed an administration with Sinn Fein deputy leader Martin McGuinness, a veteran commander in the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which long dreamed of wiping Northern Ireland from the map.

Their long-polarized parties will jointly run a 12-member administration that took control of the territory's government departments from Britain. Their new shared agenda: improve hospitals, schools, roads and other services and formally cooperate with the neighboring Republic of Ireland.

Paisley's Democratic Unionists hold five Cabinet posts and Sinn Fein four, while the moderate Protestants of the Ulster Unionists got two and the moderate Catholics of the Social Democratic and Labour Party one. Positions were allocated on the basis of each party's strength in the Northern Ireland Assembly.

EGYPT

Al-Jazeera airs al-Qaida suicide bombing video

CAIRO — Al-Jazeera broadcast what it said was an al-Qaida video Tuesday purporting to show one of the three suicide attacks in Algeria last month that killed 33 people.

The brief video carried images of equipment and wires being assembled, followed by a large explosion. The pan-Arab television network said the footage was from al-Qaida's branch for North Africa and that a longer segment would be aired later. The network provided no details on how or when it had obtained the footage and it wasn't immediately possible to determine its authenticity.

The video concluded with a bearded man said to be Abu Musab Abdulhudaood — the

leader of Algeria's main Islamic insurgency movement — calling on young Muslims to join his group and carry out suicide bombings.

GAZA STRIP

Hamas cartoon calls for Muslim world domination

GAZA CITY — Hamas militants have enlisted a figure bearing a strong resemblance to Mickey Mouse to broadcast their message of Islamic domination and armed resistance to their most impressionable audience — children.

A giant black-and-white rodent — named "Furfur," or "butterfly," but unmistakably a rip-off of the Disney character — does his high-pitched preaching along the U.S. and Israel on a children's show each Friday on Al-Aqsa TV, a station run by Hamas. The militant group, sworn to Israel's destruction, shares power in the Palestinian government.

"You and I are laying the foundation for a world led by Islamists," Furfur squeaked in a recent episode of the show, which is called "Tomorrow's Pioneers."

"We will return the Islamic community to its former greatness, and liberate Jerusalem, God willing, liberate Iraq, God willing, and liberate all the countries of the Muslims invaded by the murderers."

IRAQ

Suicide bomber kills at least 16 in Kufa

KUFA — A suicide car bomber attacked a crowded market in this holy Shiite city Tuesday, killing at least 16 people, injuring more than 70 and further stoking rising tensions between rival Shiite militias.

The bomb was detonated in a gray sedan beside a restaurant and across the street from a girls' primary school.

A mob immediately gathered at the grisly scene, surrounding the blast's crater and violently blamed U.S. forces and the Iraqi police for allowing the attack.

Most of the police are linked in the area to the Baath Organization, the banned wing of the Supreme Council of the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, or SCIRI, the country's biggest Shiite political party.

The protesters, joined by members of the area's rival

Shiite militia, Muqtada al-Sadr's al-Mahdi army, blocked the police and security forces from entering the area, and three responding ambulances were destroyed.

WASHINGTON

Cheney in Middle East to help bring stability

Vice President Dick

Cheney is reaching out to moderate Arab leaders for help in bringing stability to Iraq, a mission that will include pleas for postwar support for minority party Sunnis.

Cheney departed Tuesday on a weeklong mission to the Middle East, right after a visit to the region by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.

While Rice's trip had a wide-ranging agenda that

included other tensions in the region, administration officials said Cheney would focus largely on the next steps in Iraq.

Cheney's first stop will be Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates. Other announced stops include Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Jordan. Cheney also will visit the aircraft carrier John C. Stennis in the Persian Gulf.

the region that Rice couldn't?

"The vice president is somebody who has long relations with many of the key leaders in the region, and therefore is able to deal with them on a basis of personal trust and confidence that I think gives him special value in trying to talk about ways forward," White House press secretary Tony Snow said.

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WASHINGTON

Pentagon: 35,000 troops to prepare for Iraq duty

The Pentagon on Tuesday alerted more than 35,000 Army soldiers that they could be sent to Iraq this fall. The deployment orders signed by Defense Secretary Robert Gates would allow commanders to maintain the buildup of troops through the end of the year if needed. President Bush has ordered nearly 30,000 additional troops to Iraq to quell a spike in violence, particularly in and around Baghdad. There are currently about 146,000 U.S. troops in Iraq. Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said the orders do not mean the military has decided to maintain the increased force levels through December. The Pentagon has been very clear that a decision about the duration of the surge will depend on conditions on the ground," he said. "The announcement comes as Bush is under increasing pressure to pull troops out of Iraq. Bush last week vetoed \$124.2 billion legislation that would have funded the war while requiring troops to start coming home this fall. According to a CNN-Opinion Research Corp. poll released Tuesday, just over half of Americans disapproved of the veto.

House Democrats craft new war funding plan

A week after President Bush vetoed a Democratic war spending measure that set a timeline for withdrawing U.S. forces from Iraq, House Democrats said Tuesday they hope to vote later this week on a second proposal that would impose new conditions on the administration's prosecution of the war.

Democratic leaders, who are still finishing the plan, are no longer tying war funding to a pullout of almost all U.S. combat forces, which the president has said he will never accept.

But the plan developed by House Minority D-Wis. and John P. Murtha, D-Pa. — and referred to by some Democrats as the "short-least" plan — would guarantee about \$30 billion in funding only through July for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

At that point, the Bush administration would be required to report on the Iraqi government's progress on a series of benchmarks, including disarming sectarian militias and passing laws to equitably share oil wealth across the country. Congress would then take a second vote to approve further funding through the end of September. Billions of dollars for programs and aid unrelated to the war, which had been in the \$124 billion bill vetoed by the president, will no longer be included.

KANSAS

Mayor vows town hit by tornado will be back

GREENSBURG — Even before it was flattened by a monstrous tornado, Greensburg's population and fortunes had been in decline.

But Mayor Lemuel McCollum vowed Tuesday to bring it back as a new town with a new vision, looking more like an emerging suburb than a fading farming town.

"I don't see this mess. I see what it's going to be," McCollum said, standing in front of a sea of severed trees crumpled vehicles and wrecked buildings. "Who wouldn't want to live in a brand new town? Who wouldn't want to have a business in a whole new town?"

Still, he couldn't predict when basic services such as sewer, water or electricity would be restored after the storm killed nine people and destroyed more than 90 percent of the town. Officials were trying to find a place for mobile homes sent by the Federal Emergency

Management Agency.

Among the only buildings still standing amid the downed utility poles, stripped trees and rubble are the county courthouse and the 16-story Southern Plains Co-op's grain elevator, the tallest building here.

Before the storm hit, Greensburg had been facing an aging and declining population, mirroring Midwest trends. The 2000 Census said more than a quarter of its residents were 65 or older; its population peaked at nearly 2,000 in 1960 and has declined to about 1,100.

CALIFORNIA

Fresno State student surrenders after shooting

Less than a month after a gunman killed dozens at Virginia Tech, a student at Fresno State University fatally shot one man and wounded two others in a dispute over a PlayStation game console, then surrendered, police said Tuesday.

More than 50 Fresno police officers converged on the off-campus student housing complex within minutes of the

shootings late Monday night, but the alleged gunman managed to elude police, before surrendering shortly after noon.

The alleged shooter, Jonquil Brooks, 19, a former basketball player at Hayward (Calif.) High School, was in touch with police negotiators throughout the morning. His demeanor on the phone was "very calm" and reflected remorse, said Fresno Police Chief Jeffrey Dyer at a news conference.

Unlike the massacre at Virginia Tech that left 33 dead, including the gunman, the Fresno shootings were not acts of random terror, police said. Brooks had been accused by the others of stealing a PlayStation from their apartment. He pulled a handgun and began shooting, said university officials.

With police under the impression that Brooks probably was hiding within the apartment complex, authorities evacuated several hundred student residents to a dining hall and campus dormitories after the shooting. Within two hours, a psychologist was conferring with students who were anxious or agitated.

— compiled from wire reports

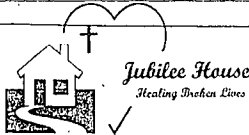
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EDITORIAL

Latest addition to trails brings allure to system

The city of Twin Falls will no longer have to separate its two biggest attractions. With a pending land transaction with a private owner, the Perrine Bridge and Shoshone Falls will sometime in the future become southern Idaho's biggest double feature.

Twin Falls City Council members on Monday approved an agreement to trade about seven-acres near the canyon rim with an Oregon developer. In exchange, the city will get an equal amount of land that includes the dirt ramp used by daredevil Evel Knievel in his attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon in 1974. The deal will be finalized upon the approval of the Idaho State Land Board.

City residents and those who love the canyon can applaud the active negotiations made by city officials to widen the trail system. The deal marks the inclusion of a critical piece of property that — whether we admit it or not — is lodged in memory of many Americans.

Knievel's failed attempt to cross the Snake River with his rocket-sky-cycle is still how many tourists remember the town of Twin Falls. The dirt ramp is visible from the city trail above Pillar Falls, and from across the river on the north rim. But it has remained on private property for years.

Under the new agreement, the city gains a seven-acre bloc for public access to the ramp, plus several road easements. The deal has been a long item of negotiation for public park creation.

Maybe folks still drop by Twin Falls to see the jump site. But with the city's trail system, which will begin around scenic Shoshone Falls and continues to the Perrine Bridge and Federation Pointe, visitors will gain something far greater. Twin Falls' efforts to preserve public access on the canyon rim will help create a legacy of the canyon and its signature views for generations.

The eventual connection of the trails is only part of the full planning for the canyon.

The city of Twin Falls continues to stage the public planning uses for the Auger Falls property which consists of 54.7 acres in the canyon west of the city's water treatment plant. The land is expected to be preserved in its current state with paved or hard-packed trails, frontage areas to the river and trails to Rock Creek.

On the other side of the river, Jerome County and other local organizations are organizing public uses for what will be North Rim Park, the BLM land northeast of the Perrine Bridge. User groups are all at the table to decide how the property will be developed and preserved.

All of the projects aim to preserve the aesthetic qualities of Twin Falls in a period of exponential growth. Give credit to city officials who are making that vision a reality.

Our view:
A new connection to the Twin Falls canyon rim trail system builds on our history and scenery. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bittenberg and David Cooper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Previous letter contained bad information

On April 22, I had a letter to the editor published. Since then, I have done some further investigation and find I had given some bad information.

After talking to an official in Shoshone who knows all about stoplights, he told me a light that was needed in Buhl would cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

I have come up with an alternate solution and will take it to the city council on May 14.

Sorry I gave anybody a wrong impression, but I guess everyone is entitled to one mistake.

MARY LOU PIERCE
Buhl

Free speech whittled away by Imus controversy

Items have been written regarding the Imus situation. Now he is considering suing the network. I make no judgment as to who is right and who is wrong, but it is a sad state of affairs when a society is so politically correct that a person can no longer say what he thinks. Before you call me a racist, let me tell you

that I, also, am a minority. I am an American Indian, a Choctaw, to be precise, and I have seen prejudice, too.

There are segments of our population that have forgotten, if indeed, they ever knew, that respect and equality are earned things and not things that can be gotten by legislation or by using gender or ethnicity as a weapon to force others to do their bidding.

You can legislate how many minorities and women employers must hire; you can legislate an easier pathway to college by dint of ethnicity, even in housing, lending and health care. You cannot, however, legislate the way people think.

Perception, the way people see you, is the only way to promote equality and respect. These things must be earned by merit and not by demonstrations where foreigners march in our streets waving foreign flags, speaking foreign tongues and observing foreign holidays while demanding the rights which belong to only citizens and legal immigrants.

Respect and equality will not be won by trades from people like Sharpton and Jackson, either. Those very

strides harden opposition and foster righteous indignation in otherwise reasonable people. These two segments of our people feel that the rest of us owe them something; they are not willing to earn it. In this, they are correct. We owe them nothing that they don't earn on merit. Anyway, that's how I see it.

WES SCANTLIN
Twin Falls

Gooding school system is ready for consolidation

The current bond election in Wendell School District and failed bond election in Gooding School District should cause us to consider more creative options for education in Gooding County.

Although I agree with the need for an excellent agriculture program, I don't believe Gooding County is best served by four separate ag programs. The same can be said for woodworking, auto mechanics, medical fields and computer technology.

I would propose that the four school districts in Gooding County unite as one district, with significant administrative savings and better education for all stu-

dents. Here are three possible options:

• A single high school could be built at a central county location. Each community would retain its elementary and middle school. The new high school could offer the programs necessary to prepare students for work and higher education in today's world.

• A vocational-technical center could be built at a central location in the county. Each community would retain its own schools, while utilizing the outstanding resources a single vocational-technical center could offer. Each school would have access to state-of-the-art equipment and technology, as well as highly qualified instructors. A vo-tech center would also have greater access to grants and community resources.

• Convert the four existing high schools to magnet schools, with unique emphases in vocational and agricultural, information technology and computer graphics, fine arts and literature, and math/science/technology fields. This would allow more students to take advantage of both vocational and academi-

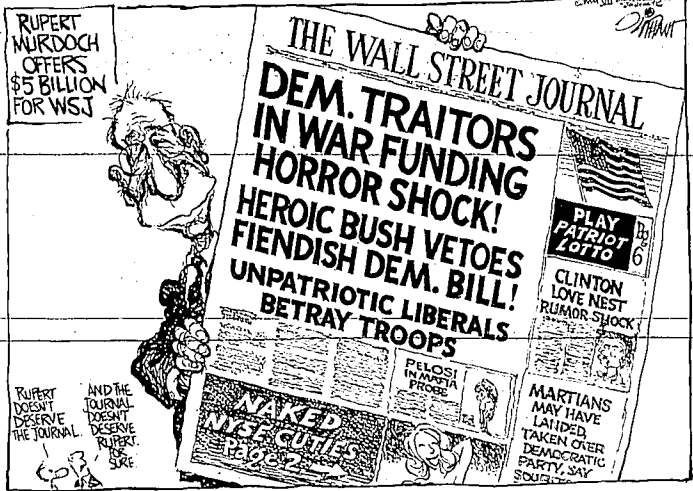
cal dual-credit courses. Education is changing. With "No Child Left Behind," requirements for "highly qualified" teachers, new and costly technology and a highly competitive global environment, we must look to the future and consider new ways to prepare students, eliminate duplication and provide stronger educational programs for our children.

WENDY FOLKERT
Wendell

Write in Anderson to represent Gooding voters

Write in Tracie Anderson for Gooding School Board trustees.

The May 15 Gooding School District school board election is our chance to vote for positive change in Gooding schools. We're delighted to see that other candidates have filed to run against the two incumbents. It will take the determination and hard work of these other candidates to be elected. It will most certainly take your vote for these candidates to make sure our school district moves forward in the right direction, financially and academically. It is time to vote for change in Gooding. We



Murdoch sees future in Journal

"Would rather sell at \$60 a share. If you know any buyers, send them my way."

That was Dow Jones & Co. board member Roy Hammer, speaking to a Fortune magazine reporter two years ago, when his stock in *The Wall Street Journal's* publisher was trading in the mid-\$30s.

Shortly after Hammer's quote appeared in print, Donald E. Graham, chairman and chief executive of the Washington Post Co., dismissed Hammer's offer.

Of course he would take \$60 a share," Graham told me. "You would have to be out of your mind to offer that much."

But when I mentioned the price to Rupert Murdoch a few weeks later, the *New York Times* chairman's eyes lighted up. "Sixty dollars, eh? How do we get it done?"

I was reminded of both comments this week when Dow Jones, whose stock was still trading in the mid-\$30s, received an unsolicited offer from Murdoch to purchase the company — at \$60 a share. Some investment bankers, hoping to get a bidding war going, mentioned *The Washington Post* as a possible rival suitor. But much as he would love to own *The Journal*, I have trouble imagining Graham, a cautious steward, making a competitive bid.

Don't let Murdoch's willingness to pay 67 percent above market value for Dow Jones stock fool you. It's Graham, not Murdoch, who is living in the real world.

The Washington Post is one of America's best newspapers, but its circulation fell more than 11 percent between 2002 and 2005. On average, daily newspaper circulation fell more than 2 percent just from October to March, according to the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Meanwhile, the Internet is shredding newspapers' classified advertising franchise. Readers of the *Los Angeles Times* have witnessed the efforts of its parent, Tribune Co., to sell itself over the last six months as its declining earnings drove down the price.

So buying a newspaper company these days is a gesture of love or vanity or both. Eli Broad, the Los Angeles businessman and philanthropist who tried to buy *The Times* and then Tribune Co., has told friends that "newspapers are for rich guys who didn't get the football team."

He is right, and Murdoch, whose News Corp. is big enough to swallow Dow Jones without a hiccup, is one of those guys.

Murdoch started with a single newspaper in Adelaide, Australia, and now controls a giant media company that includes newspapers, television stations, cable networks, a film studio and satellite delivery systems.

The addition of Dow Jones could help News Corp. launch a business news cable channel, but that can't explain a \$5-billion purchase or an offer equal to 40 to 50 times Dow Jones' projected earnings for

NORMAN PEARLSTINE

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2007. *The Wall Street Journal* is Murdoch's favorite newspaper — his world view is shared by *The Journal's* conservative editorial page — and he has lusted after it for decades.

That kind of personal passion largely is missing from the American newspaper scene. Papers would be livelier and more interesting if a Murdoch controlled *The Journal*, or a David Geffen ended up owning *The Times*.

Many of the country's successful newspapers were built by families that cared about the communities they served. Their owners certainly wanted to make a profit, but power and prestige were seen as a far more for lower returns. It was only in the 1960s and 1970s that family owners began to sell out to media conglomerates as new generations of heirs became more interested in cashing out than in owning the presses.

Newspaper moguls haven't always produced great journalism. For every Sulzberger there was a Hearst. For every Graham there was an Annenberg. For every Chandler there was another Chandler. But the papers that stronger voices than the homogenized packages served up by many of today's newspaper chains.

Although News Corp. is a media conglomerate, Murdoch, through force of personality and stock-voicing control, has done what he pleases with his assets. He loves news and newspapers and believes that business coverage can transcend dullness. He is also smart enough to recognize that the surest way to reduce the value of his investment would be to undermine *The Journal's* editorial independence and its commitment to quality.

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So as you head to the polls on May 15, remember to write in Tracie Anderson for District 4.
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Bless you, Bill O'Reilly

Poor Bill O'Reilly! Members of the vast left-wing conspiracy really can't stand him. They denounce him, they mock him, and now the final indignity: They study him as a lab specimen.

Three University of Indiana scholars just released a "content analysis" of O'Reilly's trademark "Talking Points Memo," the brief commentary which he opens his daily Fox News show, "The O'Reilly Factor." The authors begin by informing us, with some consternation, that four in 10 Americans actually think O'Reilly is "a journalist." But after many charts and numbers, they conclude that he's really just a big right-wing bully.

No, those aren't their words. Being scholarly types, they favor phrases such as "O'Reilly injects fear into his commentaries," and they punctiliously compare O'Reilly's rhetoric to that used by 1930s radio broadcaster Father Charles Coughlin, whose pro-fascist rants made him infamous.

But O'Reilly leaves Coughlin in the shade. When it comes to "name-calling," for instance (which the study helpfully defines as giving "a person or idea a bad label to make the audience reject them without examining the evidence"), Coughlin's radio broadcasts averaged 3.42 incidents per minute, while O'Reilly managed an impressive 8.08 name-calling incidents per minute — an insult every full second!

To match O'Reilly's performance, I would have to insult people 35.52 times in the course of this column.

You do the math. The average column is 800 words long. The average American's reading speed, I am chagrined to report, is a mere 200 words per minute. At 200 words a minute, it will take you four minutes to read this column. At 800 words a minute, it will take you one minute to read this column. At 35.52 insults per column, or one insult every 22.52 words,

I'll be honest: That's a pace I just can't hope to maintain, unless I cheat. So hats off to Bill O'Reilly, that shameless, deceitful, irresponsible, propagandizing right-wing bully!

Hey ... not bad, huh? How's my average looking now?

But since I'm being honest, I should fess up to a shameful little secret: I'm fond of O'Reilly. You see, I am probably the only member of the Left-Wing Media who can truly say that I owe my career in punditry in part to O'Reilly.

Here's how it happened.

Two years ago, I was not a member of the Left-Wing Media. I was just a lowly member of a somewhat different left-wing conspiracy, otherwise known as academia, from whence I wrote the occasional radical Op-Ed article, supported various far-left causes and strove ceaselessly

ROSA BROOKS

for the interests of young Americans.

It was hard but rewarding work. Then one day, I got a call inviting me on to "The O'Reilly Factor" as live bait — excuse me, as a "guest." Because I was perhaps the only person in North America who had never actually seen the show, I foolishly agreed.

I emerged from the experience bloody but still unbowed. And I was invited back.

This time, I practiced beforehand with my over-tired toddler. She'd shriek out meaningless invective, and I'd just keep talking calmly, and perhaps help, because by my third O'Reilly appearance, I made it through with hardly a scratch. Bill, though, was spluttering madly.

The "topic" that third time was members of the "left-leaning press," such as Michael Kinsley, then-editorial page editor of the Los Angeles Times, who — unlike Bill — failed to fully appreciate the terrorist threat (as evidenced by an unpatriotic desire to provide Guantanamo detainees with due process). Bill suggested that Kinsley might find pedagogical value in having his head chopped off by terrorists. I applauded Bill for going soft and explained that I'd figured him out more as a boiling-in-oil kind of guy. Bill appeared disconcerted and abashed and assured me that he, personally, would "never do that to Mr. Kinsley."

I returned home to several hundred e-mails from O'Reilly viewers who felt that I too would benefit greatly from terrorist decapitation. But there was also an e-mail from Kinsley, congratulating me on my survival. Impressed, no doubt, by my tireless efforts to undermine the nation, Kinsley then offered me a job as a columnist.

And thus, gentle readers, we meet another member of the Left-Wing Media born, with Bill O'Reilly as midwife. Bless you, Bill!

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France's presidential campaign, and me

It's hard not to be drawn to a presidential candidate with a name like a blond girl, a smile like an angel, a figure that looks great in a bikini at 53, a campaign style like Louis of Arce, and a buffet for the press corps brimming with crustless fromage sandwiches, icy chateauforted, raspberry parfaits, red Bordeaux, espresso and little strands of garcon caviar in France, let us eat cake.

Ségolène Royal brought back the sizzle to socialism, raising the ire of Stephen Colbert's right-wing TV host, who warned that "socialism is always a threat but never more so than when it looks like this."

At first, Ségolene seemed like the ideal candidate for a country that knew it needed change but didn't really want change because she looked like teenage sex.

It was really going to change anything, but the infatuation dampened, like a spring romance.

I entered the Ségosphere, as her supporters call it, Thursday evening in Lille, France, for the last big rally — and perhaps last *lunch* — of her "Serene Revolution," as it's dubbed.

The married mother of four and daughter of a misogynistic army colonel entered the factory-like hall to a militant techno beat, gliding through the cheering crowd of 20,000 with a radiant smile and bright red jacket. Supporters, including many young ethnic Arab men and older women in head scarves up front, strained to touch and pat her.

On stage, she channeled a divine aura, levitating her arms like a Blessed Virgin statue, presenting herself as a glowing beacon against the forces of darkness, aka Nicolas Sarkozy. In the Ségosphere, the right-wing front-runner is a brute, Rudy Giuliani without the restraint, while she is a healer. She consistently casts herself as Marieanne, the symbol of France — playing "La Marseillaise" at rallies — but comes across more like Marieanne Williamson, the New Age spiritualist guru, going for the chakra vote.

"What I want, it's for everybody to unleash this energy they feel within themselves," she said, "but this energy that is sometimes curbed, curbed by so many blockages, curbed by so many shadows. It is not the dark side that I want to awake. It is the side of light, it is the side of hope. It is the part of joy, it is the part of smile. It is the part of France that loves itself as it is."

Even though her strategy of playing the woman card fell flat, she kept it up in her last week. In Lille, she said she knew some wordreeds. "Is it really reasonable to choose a woman? Is France going to date? I want to say: Dare, Dare!



MAUREEN DOWD

You won't regret it." Ségolene is bolder than the caution-tape Hillary, but stumbles into mistakes more often; unlike Hillary, she has not done her homework on foreign policy. Ségolene blends a fierce will and feminine style more deftly than Hillary, but is also seen as somewhat cold, porcelain under her porcelain skin.

Ségolene showed nerve and grit in her self-professed role as a "goddess" dating past the socialist old Socialist elephants — not to mention the father of her children, Francois Hollande, the head of her party, who wanted to run himself. Though I loudly support Ségolene, she does not seem as dependent as Hillary on getting her man to push people around for her.

France is chauvinistic — women got the vote in 1914 and compose only a small percentage of the National Assembly — but the country seems less neurotic than America about the idea of a woman as president. The trouble with Ségolene's campaign is not her gender. The trouble is that

her only vision for France is herself.

A Sarkozy adviser called Ségolene "a very pretty gagger" who looked modern but had no real plan to move France out of malaise and into the future.

When Ségolene lost her temper at Sarkozy during Wednesday's debate, on the issue of disaffected children going to regular schools, it was denounced as contrived and immature. She wanted to seem assertive and good her abrasive and

volatile riled into boiling over. Instead, he pushed the gender card, telling her to "calm down" and stereotyping Ségolene as too moody and changeable to run a country that likes big, powerful leaders.

"She is not in a good mood this morning. It must be the polls," he said Friday, after she sneezed that he was "a dangerous choice."

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Financial Lesson of the Week

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"Pros" and "Cons" of Investment Clubs

Investment clubs are quite popular these days. In fact, even if you aren't in a club yourself, the chances are pretty good that you know someone who is. Should you consider joining such a club?

There's no one "right" answer for everyone, of course. But if you do join an investment club, you will find that there are both "pros" and "cons" involved. Let's take a quick look at a few of these.

- The "pros"**
- Investment clubs can be fun. You can learn about investments in countless books, magazines and web sites - but you may enjoy the learning process more by joining an investment club. After all, most of us are "social creatures" by nature, so we like being with other people. By discussing investments as part of a group, you can gain a lot of knowledge in a pleasant environment. And some clubs even invite guest speakers who are experts at a particular aspect of investing.
 - Clubs provide an affordable way to invest. There's no "standard" contribution for investment clubs; some clubs ask for \$50 a month from its members, some clubs ask for \$100 and some may ask for even more. Find out what the required amount is for the club you're considering. And ask other questions, too: Can you skip a month's contribution and still stay in good standing? Can you contribute more or less than the designated amount?
 - Membership encourages investment discipline. Many people lack discipline when investing. If, for example, they own a stock that is temporarily down, they may quickly sell it, even though the company still has good prospects. But investment clubs, by their very nature, tend to have a long-term focus. Members are interested in following investments over time, not buying and selling at a frantic pace. And the most successful investors are the ones who hold quality investments for many years.
- The "cons"**
- Clubs are limited in scope. Even the most active club can only look at a tiny fraction of the many investment opportunities available. To build a portfolio that can help meet all your important financial goals, you have to consider the entire spectrum of investments. Consequently, you cannot rely on your investment club exclusively for your investment solutions.
 - Recommendations are not personalized. Make sure that you're comfortable with a club's investment philosophy and its risk tolerance. For example, one club might be willing to accept a higher level of risk in exchange for potentially greater returns. On the other hand, another club may be more conservative in nature. It's essential that you choose a club with which you're comfortable. But even when you find a club whose approach to investing is compatible with yours, keep in mind that group decisions can never take the place of recommendations tailored to your individual needs - and you can only get that type of guidance from a qualified, experienced financial advisor.

Your membership in an investment club can be enjoyable and educational. So, if you decide to join a club, make the most of it - but keep its benefits in perspective.

Questions:

(1) True or False - Investment clubs are an affordable way to invest.
(2) True or False - An investment club's philosophy should be of no concern to a prospective member.
Answers to last week's questions: (1) True (2) False.

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Call for Nominations!

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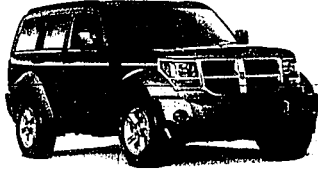
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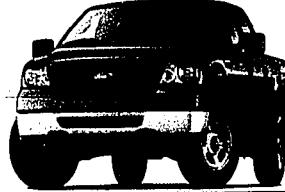
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Bruins tear through Day 1 opponents

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fight is great. The Twin Falls Bruins softball team swept Day 1 of the Region Four-Five-Six Tournament Tuesday at Bruin Diamond, extending its win streak to seven games. Twin Falls first shutout, defeating champ Highland 6-0 before run-ruling Idaho Falls 11-1 in six innings.

For the 22-1 Bruins, win No. 8 could be the conference championship Tuesday.

"We pitched well and defense

Twin Falls' Malasha Brenner makes it safely to second base Tuesday afternoon in the Bruins' victory over Highland in the Region Four-Five-Six Tournament.

MIKE THOMPSON/TIMES-NEWS

Region Four-Five-Six Softball Tournament

At Bruin Diamond, Twin Falls
Tuesday, May 8
Twin Falls 11, Idaho Falls 1
Thursday, May 10
Game 7: Idaho Falls vs. Skyline,
1 p.m.
Game 8: Twin Falls vs. W7,
3 p.m.
Game 9: W8 vs. LB, if necessary,
5 p.m.

played great and our whole lineup is swinging the bat," Twin Falls head coach Ken Johnson said. "We can be pretty dangerous. That's what we need."

Highland was knocked from the tournament with a late-day loss to Skyline, which also put out Madison. All that remains are Idaho Falls and Skyline, the cross-town rivals that will face

off in the early game Thursday for the right to play Twin Falls for the title and the No. 1 seed to the Class 5A state tournament.

But eight isn't quite enough for the state championship. So for the Bruins to win it all they will need wins No. 8-11, Thursday's title game is simply the next step.

"We worked together like we need to," first baseman Mike

Simons said. "Every game matters whether you're the top seed or the bottom seed. If we play like we did today, we'll be awesome."

Twin Falls 6, Highland 0

The Bruins and the Rams played six and a half innings of strong defense until one small error by Highland third baseman Jenni Taylor blew the game open for the Bruins.

Simons slapped a bunt near the third-base line, and Taylor blew the throw to first. Malasha Brenner and Anker Petersen, who were on first and second, made their way home as the ball kept rolling toward the right field wall. The Highland defense took so much time recovering

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Bruins hold down Highland

Yergensen takes win in 4-1 pitchers' duel

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Who needs a blowout when seven innings of solid baseball can be just as much fun?

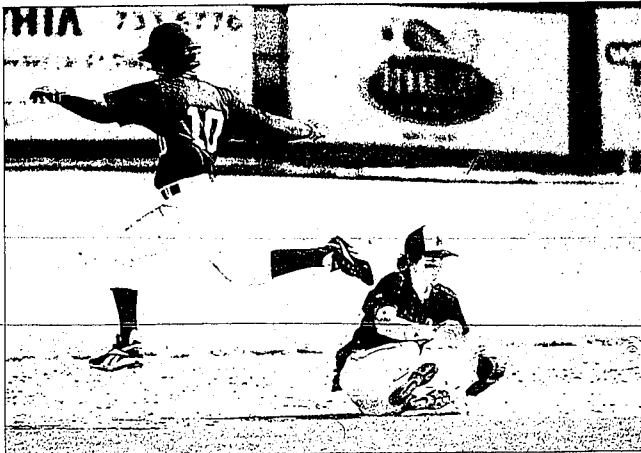
The top-seeded Twin Falls High School baseball team didn't need a 14-4 or 12-0 drubbing of the Highland Rams to advance out of Tuesday's Region Four-Five-Six Tournament opening-round game at Bruin Diamond.

While the Bruins' bats pounded out two regular season run-rule victories over the Rams, Tuesday's 4-1 win was all about timely hitting and Nick Yergensen's strong right arm. The 10-6 Bruins controlled the game behind Yergensen's five-hit performance and advanced to Friday's regional championship contest.

Twin Falls took advantage of Highland starter Brock Buffitt's game-long control problems, scoring three of its runs off hit batters or walks. The fourth came on a dropped third strike that allowed second baseman Brian Box to answer the Rams' lone run in the sixth inning. Five Bruin hits and six free passes to first proved to be all the offense Twin Falls needed Tuesday, but the Bruins weren't about to get complacent, even after a postseason victory.

"It shows that we still need to work," Bruins center fielder Marcos Schaaf said. "We've got to work a lot harder, and it's pretty hard so every team is going to be better the second time around."

Yergensen was solid every time around the Rams' lineup, scattering five runs and striking out five batters on 103 pitches to improve his record to 6-1. Only Highland right fielder Roderick Timmon managed to bother the Bruins, starting going 2-for-2 with



Twin Falls High School's Kasey Jerome avoids Highland's Brady Thomas on his way to second base during the fourth inning of their game Tuesday in Twin Falls.

an RBI single in the sixth.

"He gives us a chance to throw a complete game every time out," Bruins head coach Mike Federico said. "He's got that big butt of his and he just gives you a chance to stay in every game."

Some aggressive — possibly over-aggressive — base running gave the Bruins a 3-0 cushion in the bottom of the fifth as Schaaf ran through third base coach Tim Stadelmeier's stop sign on a Kasey Jerome single and slid just under Highland catcher Derek Cooper's tag at the plate. Schaaf finished 1-for-3 with two RBIs, a run and a walk in the game, while Jerome led

Region Four-Five-Six Baseball Tournament

Highest seed hosts
Tuesday's scores

Game 1: No. 1 Twin Falls 4, No. 5 Highland 1
Game 2: No. 3 Skyline 5, No. 4 Madison 2

Thursday
Game 3: No. 5 Highland at No. 4 Madison, 4:30 p.m.

Friday
Game 4: No. 3 Skyline at No. 2 Idaho Falls, 4:30 p.m.
Game 5: W3 vs. L4, 4:30 p.m.
Game 6: W4 at No. 1 Twin Falls, championship, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday
Game 7: W5 vs. L5, noon, runner-up and second state seed

ever. Now here there to compete so I like to come out and show them what we're made of."

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Burley rips Jerome for GBW title

By Chuck Nunn
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Smelling an automatic berth in the state tournament, the Burley Bobcats moved in for the kill Tuesday.

MeKel Baker hit two doubles and drove in four runs to lead a 13-hit Bobcat barrage, and Jacob Koch pitched four solid innings with two strikeouts in a 14-3 run-rule win over the Jerome Tigers to claim the Great Basin West championship.

"Those were probably the strongest innings I've pitched this season," Koch said of her performance in securing the district title. "It's a relief, it feels good."

Burley's hit parade started early, as Molly Mills hit a double, and Koch laid down what was to be a sacrifice bunt to advance her to second. But Jerome's infield committed a costly throwing error that ended up with Mills scoring and Koch at second base. Yvonne Searle drew a walk from Tigers starter Nicole Sauer and Koch and Searle pulled off a double steal with Baker at the plate.

Baker turned things up a notch at that point, smashing a two-RBI double. Cynthia Irwin stepped up and snarled a single that allowed Baker to score.

The Bobcats returned bombardment in the bottom of the second inning, with Mills hitting a lead-off triple off Jerome's Ashley Morrill. Koch drove Mills in with a grounder and Searle reached first base on a throwing error. Searle followed with a single, but another costly throwing error allowed pinch-runner McKenzie Mortensen to score while Searle reached first base.

Baker drove Searle home with a single, advanced to third on a dropped strike, three against Robbins and scored on a passed ball with Prefontaine at the plate. The girl they call "Canada" kept things going with a triple, and Irwin got her second RBI with a single to bring Prefontaine home.

"We've been waiting for a game like this all year," Koch said. "We really swung the bats and came together as a team."

Please see BOBCATS, Page B2

Minico edges Jerome to claim GBW championship

By Chuck Nunn
For the Times-News

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans and Jerome Tigers put on a display of championship baseball that could have been scripted in Hollywood.

But unlike the Spartans at the Battle of Thermopylae depicted in the film "300," the Minico Spartans were able to overcome the odds Tuesday and triumph in a 3-2 thriller that went eight innings, capping a comeback for the District IV baseball title that was just as epic as that battle long ago. Needing to win two straight games over the Tigers after falling to them on Friday, the Spartans won Monday's game at Jerome. Then they showed the poise and maturity of champions in the final showdown with an equally determined Tigers team.

With the game tied at two in the bottom of the eighth, Minico's Cody Winnill hit a first-pitch double off Jerome pitcher Tucker Thompson to



Minico pitcher Dane Broadhead winds up against Jerome in the Great Basin Conference West championship game Tuesday in Rupert.

again put the potential winning run on for Minico.

"I knew I had to come up big," Winnill said. "They say you're only as good as your last at-bat, and I wanted to make it good. So I thought I might want to jump on the first thing I'd see."

Matt Tracy, one of four sen-

iors on Minico's team and one of its top players all season, stepped up and knocked a triple to bring home both Winnill and the district title.

"I was just looking for something to move him over," Tracy said of his game winner. "I didn't think it would really fall, but it did, and that works."

Class 4A Great Basin West

(Higher seed hosts)

Thursday, May 3

No. 1 Minico 11, No. 4 Burley 3
No. 2 Jerome 9, No. 3 Wood River 3

Friday, May 4

Wood River 13, Burley 2

Jerome 7, Minico 3

Saturday, May 5

Minico 10, Wood River 0

Monday, May 7

Jerome 7, Jerome 5

Tuesday, May 8

Minico 3, Jerome 2, eight innings

own cause at the plate with a solo home run in the sixth inning that tied the score at two apiece.

"You've got to give credit to them," Minico head coach Ben Frank said. "They played a heck of a game. Thompson dealt on us again. But I'm proud of our guys. It was an emotional game, and we just had to win it. I'm proud of them."

Minico will play the District V championship May 10, with the time and place to be announced.

Great Basin West championship

Minico 3, Jerome 2, eight innings

Jerome 7, Jerome 5

Monday, May 7

Minico 10, Wood River 0

Jerome 7, Jerome 5

Tuesday, May 8

Minico 3, Jerome 2, eight innings

Championship

Burley 14, Jerome 3, five innings

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



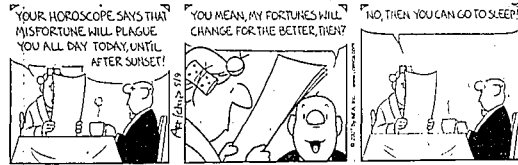
Blondie

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



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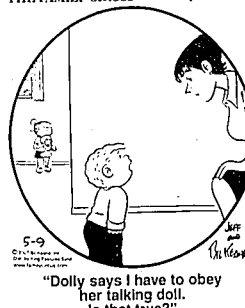
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

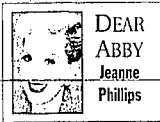
By Bil Keane



Teen can get pregnant regardless of breast size

DEAR ABBY: This may seem like a dumb question, but I really need to know the answer. Can you get pregnant when your breasts are still undeveloped?

My boyfriend says you can't, but I need to know for sure. I'm afraid to keep birth control in my room because my little sister, who I have to share a room with, constantly snoops through my stuff when I'm not there. She would be sure to show it to our parents if she found it because she loves to get me in trouble, so I really need to know the answer to this.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

— EMBARRASSED AND DISAPPOINTED IN NEW YORK
— NEEDS AN "EX" ORCIST IN ST. CHARLES, MO.
DEAR NEEDS AN "EX" ORCIST: Your former fiancé appears to be obsessed with your local police department. They can tell you what precautions you may need to take — and also if he has a prior history of stalking behavior.

wedding gifts.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about an ex-fiancé who just won't let go? I ended the engagement 10 months ago and have moved on. However, my ex has sent me letters, and there is evidence that he has sat on my front porch waiting for me to come home.

Recently he found out through a mutual friend that I have been seeing someone. He keeps trying to pry details about my new relationship out of this friend. I'm sure he's trying to find out if I was cheating while I was still engaged.

— QUESTIONING IN OKLAHOMA
DEAR QUESTIONING: There is no such thing as a "dumb" question.

Your boyfriend is mistaken. Breast development has nothing to do with whether a girl can become pregnant. The onset of a young woman's menstrual cycle has everything to do with it. Under no circumstances should you have unprotected sex. Not only will it place you at risk for pregnancy, but also for sexually transmitted infections.

DEAR ABBY: After six months of marriage my son and daughter-in-law have decided that it is not what they wanted. They are getting

DEAR EMBARRASSED AND DISAPPOINTED: Rather than feeling "embarrassed and disappointed," be glad that your son and daughter-in-law realized they had made a mistake before any grandchildren came along.

Let's hope they made a list of how much money each of the donors gave them. If that's the case, they should have no trouble writing checks to them for that amount. The checks should be enclosed with a brief note, thanking them again for their generosity, and telling them that "regrettably, the marriage did not work out." The same is true for any unused

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, May 9, the 120th day of 2007. There are 236 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight

On May 9, 1961, Federal Communications Commission chairman Newton-N. Minow condemned television programming as a "vast wasteland" in a speech to the National Association of Broadcasters.

On this date

In 1754, a cartoon in Benjamin Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette showed a snake cut into sections, each part representing an American colony; the caption read, "Join or die."

In 1926, Americans Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to fly over the North Pole.

In 1936, Italy annexed Ethiopia.

In 1960, the Food and Drug

Administration approved the pill Enovid as safe for birth control use.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee opened hearings on whether to impeach the impeachment of President Richard Nixon.

In 1978, the bullet-riddled body of former Italian prime minister Aldo Moro, who had been abducted by the Red Brigades, was found in an automobile in the center of Rome.

In 1980, 35 people were killed when a freighter rammed the Sunshine Skyway Bridge over Tampa Bay in Florida, causing a 1,400-foot section to collapse.

In 1982, the musical "Mousetrap" inspired by Federico Fellini's film "Eight and a Half" opened on Broadway.

In 1987, 183 people were killed when a New York-bound Polish jetliner crashed while attempting an emergency return to Warsaw.

Ten years ago: During a visit to a rainforest in Costa Rica, President Bill Clinton

urged nations not to sacrifice their environment in pursuit of economic gain.

Five years ago: Following the example set by Illinois, Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening suspended all executions in his state while a study was done on whether the death penalty was being meted out in a racially discriminatory way. A remote-controlled mine, exploded during a military parade in a Russian town near Chechnya, killing 43 people. Veteran Mexican musician Juan Gabriel won four awards, including top songwriter, at the Billboard Latin Music Awards in Miami Beach, Fla.

One year ago: While rescuers drilling round-the-clock by hand, two men walked out of an Australian mine where they had been trapped for two weeks by an earthquake.

(The joy over the survival of Brent Webb and Todd Russell was tempered by the loss of Larry Knight, who died in the same rock collapse.)

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

CBS News correspondent Mike Wallace is 89. Actress Geraldine McFadden is 75. Actor-writer Alan Bennett is 73. Actor Albert Finney is 71. Actress-turned-politician Glenda Jackson is 71. Musician (Buddy Holly and the Crickets) is 70. Producer-director James L. Brooks is 67. Singer Tommy Roe is 65. Singer-musician Richie Furay (Buffalo Springfield and Poco) is 63. Actress Candice Bergen is 61. Pop singer Clint Holmes



is 61. Actor Anthony Higgins is 60. Singer Billy Joel is 58. Blues singer-musician Bob Margolin is 58. Rock singer-musician Tom Petersson (Cheap Trick) is 57. Actress Alley Mills is 56. Actress Wendy Crewson is 51. Actor John Corbett is 46. Singer Dave Gahan (Depeche Mode) is 45. Rapper Ghostface Killah is 37. Country musician Mike Myerson (Heartland) is 36. Rhythm-and-blues singer Tamia is 32. Rock musician Dan Ragan (Real Big Fish) is 30. Rock singer Pierre Bouvier (Simple Plan) is 28. Actress Rosario Dawson is 28. Actress Rachel Boston is 25.

THOUGHT

"Television has changed the American child from an irresistible force into an immovable object."

— Laurence J. Peter, Canadian-born educator (1919-1990)

Man trapped under tombstone, charges pressed

MERRILLVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A man found trapped unconscious beneath a 1,000-pound tombstone in a cemetery faces charges and might have to pay for damages, police said.

Michael David Schreiber's legs were broken by the stone, and the family name on the gravestone had the letter "V" imprinted on his thigh, Merrillville Officer Jay Smith said.

He said it took five officers

to remove the headstone from Schreiber's body Sunday morning at Calumet Park Cemetery.

Schreiber, 22, of Merrillville faces charges of criminal trespassing, criminal mischief and public intoxication, police said.

He also might be ordered to pay for damage to 14 headstones. Police Chief Nicholas Bravos said.

Estimated damage totaled about \$8,400, Bravos said.

Schreiber told police he and a companion had been drinking before going to the cemetery.

He estimated he had been trapped under the headstone for more than three hours before police arrived, Bravos said.

His condition was not immediately available Tuesday morning, a nursing supervisor at Methodist Hospitals said.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Above average temperatures with cloudy skies. Highs, lower 80s.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies. Lows, lower 60s.
Tomorrow: Sunny and very warm. Highs, near 90.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo. Lists temperatures for Boise, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Shoshone, and Starry.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies. Highs, near 80.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows, 40s.
Tomorrow: Another round of sun. Highs, upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A weak front moving today will bring higher clouds and some showers by Thursday. A strong squally shower of thunderstorms will cloud up quickly tomorrow as well.

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions including Boise, Sun Valley, and Pocatello. Includes temperature and precipitation data for different areas.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows moonrise and moonset times.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows UV index levels.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday. Lists weather forecasts for various Idaho cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday. Lists weather forecasts for various US cities.

WORLD FORECAST

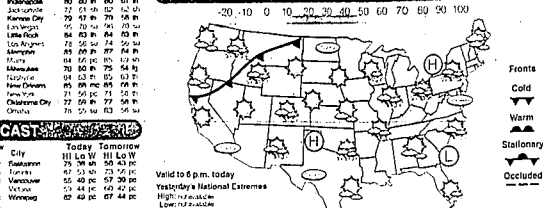
Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday. Lists weather forecasts for various international cities.

Gregg Middlekauff's quote of the day: "Knowledge alone is not enough. Only with understanding can you stand on that application beam. And that will help bring you to the place you want to be."

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday. Lists weather forecasts for various Canadian cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Dodgers drop close one

MIAMI — Miguel Cabrera singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning, and Florida beat Los Angeles 6-5 on Tuesday night.
Pungent smoke from brush fires in the area shortly before the first pitch and hung over the crowd of 11,123 throughout the game.



Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Mark Hendrickson delivers during the first inning against the Florida Marlins Tuesday at Dolphin Stadium in Miami.

15 days and Andy Pettitte pitched seven shut innings as New York took its seventh straight over-loss.
Derek Jeter drove in two runs for New York, which has won six of eight. Robinson Cano broke out of a 1-for-21 slump with two doubles.
Pettite (2-1) allowed one run and seven hits for his first win in five starts since April 10 at Minnesota.

Astros 7, Reds 6

CINCINNATI — Lance Berkman's second home run in two nights overshadowed the 50th of Ken Griffey Jr.'s career and lifted Houston to the win.
Trailing 5-4 in the top of the seventh, Berkman led off a pitch from rookie Brad Saltoun (0-1) into the seats in left field with Craig Biggio on first base.
Berkman's homer was his 14th at Great American Ball Park, the most by any opponent. Berkman has 37 career homers and 106 RBIs against Cincinnati, his highest totals against any team.

Cardinals 4, Rockies 1

ST. LOUIS — Pitcher- hitter Scott Spiezo and Adam Kennedy both drove in two runs in a four-run seventh for St. Louis.
Brad Thompson worked five strong innings in his second major league start. He stepped in for the injured Clays Carpenter, who underwent arthroscopic surgery to remove bone spurs from his elbow earlier Tuesday. The team's ace is expected to return for at least three months.
St. Louis' rally spoiled a dominant outing from the Rockies' Taylor Loutholz, who allowed four hits in six scoreless innings while working on six days' rest. Loutholz entered with an RBI ERA and gave up 10 runs in 8 1/3 innings in his previous two starts.

Orioles 8, Devil Rays 3

BALTIMORE — Jeremy Guthrie allowed one run over six innings to earn his second major league victory for Baltimore, which got home runs from Nick Markakis and Jay Gibbons.
Melvin Mora drove in two runs, and Miguel Tejada had three hits for the Orioles, who led 5-1 after three innings against struggling Tampa Bay starter Jae Seo (1-3).

Brewers 3, Padres 2

ATLANTA — Andrew Jones snapped an 0-for-21 slump with two hits, including an eighth-inning single that drove in the go-ahead run for Atlanta.
He doubled in the sixth to drive in the Braves' first run.
San Diego reliever Heath Bell (0-1) couldn't hold a 2-1 lead in the eighth. Edgley Renteria's triple to right-center drove in Kelly Johnson's first tie to the game. After an intentional walk to Chipper Jones, Andrew Jones followed with a single to center to give Atlanta the lead.

American League Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Josh Beckett became the first seven-game winner in the majors as Boston beat Toronto 9-2 on Tuesday night. The Blue Jays' seventh straight loss.
Mike Lowell and Dustin Bevin each hit their one-run homers for Boston while Jason Varitek and Kevin Youkilis added solo shots. Youkilis last was hit by a pitch above the left knee and left with a bruise.
Beckett (7-0) was tagged for a home run by Alex Flus on the first pitch of the game. He worked seven innings, setting down 14 straight on one stretch. He allowed one run and five hits, walked one, struck out five and lowered his ERA to 2.51.

Twins 7, White Sox 4, 10 innings

MINNEAPOLIS — Justin Morneau's second homer of the game, a three-run blast off Mark Masset in the 10th inning, lifted Minnesota.
Luis Castillo led off the 10th with a double, and Andrew Sisco (0-1) struck out Jason Kuhl before Masset intentionally walked Torii Hunter. Masset got cleanup hitter Michael Cuddyer to fly out, but Morneau drilled a no-doubter deep into the upper deck in right field.

Brewers 6, Nationals 4

MILWAUKEE — Prince Fielder hit a three-run homer and J.J. Hardy homered to extend his hitting streak to 19 games for Milwaukee.
The Brewers, winners of five straight, are 0-1 on their 10-game homestand that ends Wednesday. The Nationals have lost seven in a row.
Milwaukee, with the best record in baseball at 23-10, also spoiled Jason Simontacch's return to the majors. Simontacchi (0-1) had not appeared in the big leagues

Yankees 8, Rangers 2

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez hit his first homer in

Changes all around at TPC

PONTE VEDRIA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tiger Woods hasn't seen the TPC Sawgrass look like this since he won the U.S. Amateur in 1994 before heading off to college. Phil Mickelson joined a chorus of players who were thrilled by the pristine condition.
Indeed, the PGA Tour spared no expense — more than \$50 million — for a massive upgrade at The Players Championship.
Most of it went into the clubhouse, a Mediterranean Revival style covering 77,000 square feet. The Stadium Course was refurbished to add a sand base to the fairway for better drainage, and pumps under every green to keep them firm and fast in any weather.
It's almost like a brand new tournament.
Despite all the changes, the signature hole — the signature moment — of The Players Championship still captivates the gallery and intimidates even the best players in the world.
Adam Scott had a two-shot lead in 2004 when he came to the 137-yard island hole in the final round and was so nervous he stood with his back to the green.
"Did I really want to think about it more than I had to," he said.
Scott wound up hitting wedge to 25 feet and getting his par, which is all he wanted.
Phil Mickelson played a practice round Tuesday, and it took him six shots to hit the green. It wasn't as bad as he made it sound.
One hit the fringe. Another settled in the rough. One came up short and into the water.

One bounced off the green and into the water. The fifth one flew the island into Tiger.
And one ended up 10 feet," he said. "So, with a couple-shot penalty along the way, what is that, 12? Nice."
Two years ago, when every shot counted, Bob Iyay was four shots out of the lead when he put four balls into the water on the 17th and walked away with a 12, the highest score ever on that hole in competition.
But that's the very reason Tiger Woods is no fan of the 17th green — more because of its place in the tournament than its location in the middle of a lake. Woods has one of the more memorable birdies, a 60-foot putt that broke three directions and dropped into the cup in the third round of 2004, when he won his only Players Championship.
"I've always thought that hole is too gimmicky for the 17th hole of a championship," Woods said. "I think that would be a fantastic eighth hole, but not as the 71st hole of a tournament, or 17th hole of your round."
"Way was tied for 10th when he first stuck a tee in the ground. It was tied for 72nd when he finally reached his ball from the cup."
Len Mattiace was challenging for the lead on Sunday in 1998 until hitting two into the water — one off the tree, the other a skulled shot out of the bunker — and took 8.
"I think that the 12th at Augusta is the hardest par 3 to make a par," Mickelson said. "But the 17th here at the TPC is one of the most difficult because ... there not a cap on how high you can go."

AUTO RACING Most teams want COT in 2008

CONCORD, N.C. — Despite complaints about the Car of Tomorrow, most teams want NASCAR to use the car exclusively in 2008.
The COT is being phased into competition, with 16 races scheduled this season. Although the original plan was to use it exclusively in 2009, NASCAR will move it up a year if teams are on board.
Based on feedback he's received after four COT races, Nextel Cup director John Darby said teams are leaning that way.
"NASCAR has not been out in the garage promoting or soliciting the acceleration of 2008, but what we do have is a large group — and huge is a very fair label — of organizations and owners that have come to us and said 'Let's put it all in,'" Darby said Tuesday. "There's a lot of it. And although we've heard from a majority of the team owners, we are not complete in that respect."
NASCAR is expected to decide over the next few months whether to move up full implementation of the car it designed. A seven-year project, the COT is a safer car that is also supposed to cut costs and foster better racing.
Many drivers have been

critical of its handling and difficulty to drive, and Dale Earnhardt Jr. said the car needs many adjustments before he'll be happy with it.
But in the same breath, NASCAR's biggest star said he wants to be in the COT full-time because flipping back and forth between the old car and the new one is tiring.
"I don't like doing two different cars — it's one of the other," he said. "I'd go full-time to the COT right now. Why not? We're all struggling with it. We might as well get all the time we can with it week in and week out, even if it drives us all crazy."
Darby acknowledged that teams prefer the old cars, and are wishing for the COT mainly to simplify their operations.
"It's not because everybody is in love with the car, but everybody knows they hate working on two of them," Darby said. "It's expensive. It's extremely confusing. It's hard for NASCAR, our inspection group, to switch back and forth and try to stay focused on which rule book we are using for what week."
"I think almost everyone wants the COT all-in-one so we can move on."
There's one major issue

with speeding up implementation, though. The COT isn't scheduled to race on 1.5-mile tracks until 2009, and teams will have zero data on those tracks if it moves up to next season.
Eagle resident Hamilton back at Indy
INDIANAPOLIS — Davey Hamilton of Eagle participated in open practice Tuesday in preparation for the 91st running of the Indianapolis 500.
Hamilton hasn't raced since 2001 due to racing injuries suffered at Texas Motor Speedway. Hamilton needed multiple surgeries to repair extensive damage to both of his ankles and feet. He had a career best finish of fourth in the 1998 race.
Hamilton ran 23 laps Tuesday in his No. 02 Vision Racing Dallara/Honda with a best speed of 219.180 miles per hour.
"The good thing is we went out right in the heat of the day. We still have the race setup on my car," said Hamilton who finished second in the IndyCar Series championship standings in the 1996-97 and 1998 seasons.
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A perfect bouquet

How to choose, cut, preserve and arrange flowers



By Arfel Hansen
Times-News writer

"Flowers are gorgeous, they bring happiness to the recipient."

— Joyce Canty, designer at Primrose Lane Florist in Buhl

With just a few days left to find that perfect gift for Mom, it might be time for an old fall-back — flowers. A beautiful vase filled with bright colors and delicate scents can bring life to her desk at the office or the dining room table at home.

Instead of a dozen roses from the grocery store, though, take these tips from Magic Valley florists to create a truly special bouquet, whether you cut the flowers from your garden or buy them stem by stem.

"Flowers are gorgeous, they bring happiness to the recipient," said Joyce Canty, designer at Primrose Lane Florist in Buhl. "It brings joy and sometimes comfort to almost everyone at one time or another."

Choosing blooms

When selecting a flower, it is important to pay attention to the stage of bloom, said Elizabeth Lehmann, designer at Fox Floral in Twin Falls.

"The biggest thing, don't cut something full blown or in full bloom," she said. "Make sure it has good color to it, or you're cutting it prematurely."

"This applies both before and after the blossom is cut from the plant. To get the most from your flowers, choose blooms that aren't fully unfolded but have reached full color. In the vase, the color of flowers won't improve, but they will continue to open up."

The health of the plant is important as well, as the hydration of the stems will affect the hydration of the flowers.

"If the foliage is dying, the bloom is going to die soon too," Lehmann said. "Cut flowers off of a nice, vibrant, healthy plant, and don't cut them at the heat of the day."

Cut the flower stem as long as possible, near the base of the plant or where it connects to the stalk. Then, when creating an arrangement, you can leave the stem long or cut it short.

Use a sharp blade so the stem doesn't get crushed.

"It's important to do a straight, even cut, at an angle, as opposed to an implement that would mash the stems," Canty said.

"Generally, I use a knife; some people like to use scissors."



Lisa Munn designs a flower arrangement Friday at Fox Floral in Twin Falls.

If the cells in the stem are broken or mangled, the bloom won't be able to pull water from the vase up into the petals, and the flower will die more quickly. If you cut the stem at an angle it won't get stuck to the bottom of the vase, and the surface area exposed to the water is maximized, lengthening the life of the flower.

Creating an arrangement

The first thing to do when crafting a flower arrangement is to decide on the look you're going for.

"It depends on the style you like and the kind of container you have," Canty said. "There's anything from high style with tropi-

cals to everyday carnations."

Canty said that Gerbera daisies are very popular this year, in part because they are available year-round, while bouquets featuring roses are a good standby for romantic occasions like anniversaries and weddings.

"I think most people go buy their favorite flower or a particular color," she said.

A good guideline is to use the same color family — red, orange and yellow, for example — or the same color values — pastel pinks, yellows and purples.

"If you're buying something really vibrant, if you put something pastel with it, one or the other will disappear," Lehmann said. Except in especially large arrangements, she also uses a geographical rule of thumb. "If they don't grow

together, don't put them together. You need to kind of mimic nature."

For beginning designers, Canty suggests using flowers that are one and a half times the height of the vase you have chosen, because that proportion is pleasing to the eye. At the opposite end of the design spectrum, several

magazines have recently featured short, wide vases overflowing with white roses.

"Make sure you always re-cut the stem just as you're putting it in the container," Lehmann said, unless you have just cut the flower from your garden. Like cutting at an angle, this will maximize the flower's hydration.

Dehydration and bacteria are the biggest enemies to a bouquet's longevity, the florists said. Use a vase or container that holds enough water to keep the flowers hydrated, and add new water every day.

A little bleach in the water will help stave off bacteria, as will replacing the water frequently. Both florists recommend using the powdered solution that comes with store-bought bouquets, which contains sugars that feed the flowers. This floral food is also available at florist shops and garden centers.

Another tip for lengthening the life of a bouquet is to keep cut flowers in a cool, shaded area.

"Don't ever put them in front of a heater, on top of a refrigerator, in front of a sunny window," Lehmann said. "Heat just shortens their life span."

Chef teaches Italian desserts

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sun Valley chef, restaurant owner and cookbook author Cristina Ceccatelli Cook, who grew up in Italy, will teach a cooking class in Twin Falls next week. "Cristina's Italian Desserts" is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$45. The class menu: Flourless



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Buhl woman gets spot in recipe-winner cookbook

Times-News

BUHL — With her recipe for Cranberry Chip Cookies, a Buhl woman earned a spot in "Taste of Home's Contest Winning

Annual Recipes 2007," published by Reiman Media Group Inc. Betty Albee's recipe appears on page 181 of the cookbook, which gathers recipes that won national cooking contests featured in "Taste of Home," "Quick Cooking," "Country Woman," "Light & Tasty" and "Country" magazines.

'The Wheat-Free Cook': You won't miss the gluten

By Bonnie S. Bemick
The Washington Post

Wheat and gluten intolerances show up at the nicest dinner parties these days. Skip the breadbasket, pass the grilled fish, and with a cheese-and-fruit plate.

If only it were that simple. Was the first-course snup made with a chicken broth that contains hydrolyzed wheat protein? Does the dessert contain maltodextrin, which would be OK, or malt flavoring, which might cause a problem?

Those are some of the headaches for hosts and guests that prompted Jacqueline Mallorca's latest cookbook, "The Wheat-Free Cook: Gluten-Free Recipes for Everyone" (Marlow, 2007, 212 pages, about 100 recipes). The San Francisco food-writer's main motivation was her own need to eat — and, especially, to bake — gluten-free. It took her more than a decade to research products and develop suitable recipes, including a rice-flour baguette and fresh pasta.

"Since I've always worked in the food world, anything I made (for this book) had to pass muster," she said by phone. Easy baking from scratch was best, Mallorca said, because she's not a "bused-mix cook."

Her cookbook is about empowerment instead of limitations. Mallorca became adept at combining what she calls the "Tummy Flours" (soy, quinoa, brown rice, etc.) to produce the proper structure and texture for baked goods, stuffing and coatings. She also has paired alternative grains with game hens and halibut, creating dishes from a variety of recipes, including a rice-flour baguette and fresh pasta.

Mallorca's detective work uncovered a few surprises that wheat- and gluten-intolerant palates will want to avoid, such as the cornstarch that may contain modified wheat starch, and the malt flavoring made from barley, which contains gluten used in many brands of crackers. The book provides a short but helpful gluten-free shopping guide, a resource list and informative notes to the likes of chestnuts and red seeds and flours.

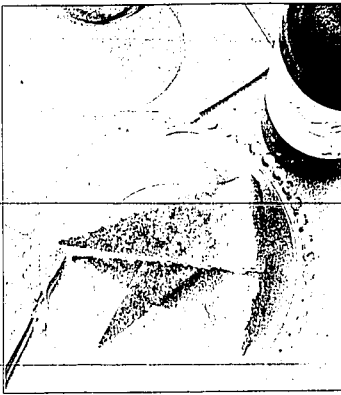
Even if you've never read any of Mallorca's 11 cookbooks, you might be unwittingly familiar with her prose. In 1971, she created Williams-Sonoma's first mail-order catalog. She still writes many of the product descriptions in the company's catalogs.

Perhaps this will ring a bell: it was penned, she says, in a doty flight of fancy about prosciutto di San Daniele, "the noblest end to which a pig's hind leg may aspire."

Some of the reinvented recipes in "The Wheat-Free Cook" are more successful than others. Cornmeal and Cheese Shortbread has an enviable tender crumb, while Rice Flour English Muffins are more pancake-like in texture than their wheat-laden counterparts. The recipes seem like good candidates for nutritional analysis, but that option was not discussed in the book's editing, Mallorca said.

Cooks on the hunt for elegant Passover desserts can find inspiration among Mallorca's ground-out-flour entries. And the author has called for egg substitutes in some recipes, for the benefit of her friends with cholesterol concerns.

The true merit of "The Wheat-Free Cook" lies in its accessibility and broad appeal: One can learn how to be a more accommodating cook and how to put sanitation gum to good



'The Wheat-Free Cook' gives tips on how to eat — and, especially, to bake — gluten-free. Here, Cornmeal and Cheese Shortbread.

About rice flour

Rice flour milled from white or brown rice is different from Asian rice flour (sometimes called sweet rice flour), which has a silken texture and is used as a thickener, like cornstarch.

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CORNMEAL AND CHEESE SHORTBREAD

Makes one 10-inch disc (10 appetizer servings)

A tender mibble to serve with a glass of wine, either plain or with salsa for dipping. The shortbread comes together quickly and would be best served warm from the oven. Adapted from "The Wheat-Free Cook."

1 1/3 cup (5 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon) unsalted butter, at room temperature

1 large egg

3/4 cup grated Asiago, cheddar or Romano cheese

1 cup masa harina (Mexican corn flour), plus more for dusting

1 teaspoon baking powder

Pinch fine sea salt

3 tablespoons low-fat milk

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Have ready a sheet of aluminum foil and a baking sheet.

In a food processor, combine the butter, egg and cheese, pulsing to mix well. Add the masa harina, baking powder and salt, pulsing just to combine. With the motor running, add the milk slowly through the top opening to form a soft ball of dough.

Dust the foil lightly with masa harina and scrape out the dough onto the dusted surface. Knead for 1 to 2 minutes, until the dough is smooth. Dust with a little more masa and pat the dough into a 10-inch circle, creating a slightly crimped edge with your forefinger and thumb, if desired. Slide the baking sheet into the oven. Bake for 10 minutes, until the shortbread starts to brown at the edges. Transfer the baking sheet to the stove top while you preheat the broiler.

Position the top oven rack 4 to 5 inches from the broiler element. Return the baking sheet to the oven and broil the shortbread for 3 to 5 minutes, until its surface is dappled brown and golden; watch closely to avoid overbrowning. Cut into 10 wedges. Serve warm or at room

WALNUT-OLIVE OIL SPONGE CAKE

Makes one 9-inch cake (8 to 10 servings)

Light, delicate and not overly sweet, this cake is made without butter or wheat flour. It tastes especially buttery if you use a mild Spanish olive oil and it tastes best the same day it's made. Adapted from "The Wheat-Free Cook."

1 1/3 cup plus 1/2 teaspoon mild extra-virgin olive oil

1/2 cup walnut pieces

1 cup brown rice flour

1/2 cup cornstarch

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/8 teaspoon fine sea salt

3/4 cup liquid egg substitute, such as Egg Beaters

1 cup sugar

1/3 cup medium-dry (Amontillado) Spanish sherry

1 medium orange

Confectioners' sugar, for garnish

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Have ready a sheet of aluminum foil and a baking sheet.

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Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease the sides of a 9-inch round cake pan with 1/2 teaspoon of the olive oil, and line the pan base with a circle of parchment paper.

Place the walnuts in a small nonstick skillet over medium-low heat and toast for 1 to 2 minutes, shaking occasionally. Transfer to a cutting board and chop finely (or use a food processor to pulse the nuts until "coarsely-ground")—see aside.

Combine the rice flour, cornstarch, baking powder and salt, and set aside.

In a stand mixer or with a hand mixer, on low speed, beat the egg substitute and sugar for about 3 minutes, until slightly foamy. Add the remaining 1/3 cup olive oil and the sherry around the edges of the bowl and mix just to combine.

Transfer the bowl to a work surface. Using a Microplane

grater or zester, zest the orange right over the bowl so as not to lose any of the aromatic oil, reserving the fruit for another use.

Sift the flour mixture over the batter and fold in the toasted chopped walnuts. Pour the batter into the pan and bake for about 25 to 30 minutes, until a tester inserted into the center of

the cake comes out clean. (The top of the cake may not be uniformly brown, but do not overbake.) Transfer the pan to wire rack and let stand for 10 minutes, then invert, discard the parchment paper and place the cake, right side up, on the wire rack to cool completely. Dust with confectioners' sugar before serving.

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A common misconception about grass clippings is that they are harmful to a lawn. In fact, clippings can enrich the soil and make for a stronger yard. However, this is only the case when fertilizer is properly applied. If it's not, clippings could lead to thatch.

Water properly: the best time to water is early morning. If you wait until the afternoon to water, especially during months of intense heat, evaporation will render much of the water ineffective. Watering at night tends to promote the growth of fungi.

Another common mistake is to water frequently for short periods of time. This is both a waste to water and time. Grass will not benefit greatly from this type of watering, which will promote shallow roots. When watering, you want the roots to grow deeply, so periods of heavy watering are ideal. This doesn't need to be done every day. In fact, most lawns will only require one session per week of deep watering. Most lawns can handle relatively prolonged droughts of up to six weeks, so don't be overly

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Under the brand Magic Valley Herbsals, Stevens' mustards come in more than a dozen mustard flavors, which lend themselves to use as sauces or glazes for a variety of dishes, especially meats.

"It's more than just a condiment; it can actually be used as a marinade and things like that so you're enhancing your food and not just covering it up," Stevens said. "It brings out the flavor in so many other foods."

Among the most popular flavors? Exotic spice, honey jalapeno, honey habanera, raspberry, apricot, cranberry (in the fall), horseradish, tarragon and basil, Stevens said. She's also had failures, some spectacular, when mixing mustard with flavorings.

"Over the years I've found out through trial and error that there are absolutely flavors that do not go well, like fennel. Fennel and mustard come out very bitter," she said.

"The mustard plays hot with the fennel in a way that's extremely unpleasant."

Stevens buys dried mustard from a wholesaler, then mixes it with her favorite flavorings to make the completed mustard in a process that takes 14 hours from start to finish.

She also makes seasoned sea salt (salt mixed with a proprietary mix of herbs and seasonings) and, when they are in season, pickled vegetables and pico de gallo.

—Ariel Hansen

Where to buy

Because Stevens' mustards are not heat sealed, they must be refrigerated before opening. This makes the 12-ounce jars difficult for stores to carry, she said, so they are available locally only at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market or by special order. The jars of mustard cost \$3.25. Magic Valley Herbsals seasoned sea salt is carried at several locations in Magic Valley.

Mustards:
 • Twin Falls Farmers' Market: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus. Stevens expects to be a vendor during the entire market season, except during the Twin Falls County Fair and one weekend in July.

• By phone: Call Stevens at 316-1292.
 • In Meridian: At the Town & Country Farmers Market, 4380 E. Fairview Ave. The market is privately owned and operates year-round, Stevens said.

Seasoned sea salt:
 • Twin Falls visitor center: At the south end of the Perrine Bridge, Twin Falls
 • Crowley's Soda Fountain & General Store: 144 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls

• Lynwood Market: 1147 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls
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LOCAL FOODS

Hearty dish features scalloped potatoes, salmon

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Any Ackerman of Aurora, Ore., was looking for a recipe for a scalloped-potato-and-salmon dish she thought was called "Laxlada." She said that she ate this casserole many years ago in a small town in the northeast corner of Oregon — where salmon fishing is an important industry — populated by many people of Finnish and Norwegian backgrounds.

Irma Olliva of Clatskanie, Ore., had a recipe for a salmon casserole she calls "Laxlada" that seemed to be exactly what Ackerman was looking for. It can be made using either canned or fresh salmon.

I tested her recipe using fresh salmon because good-quality fresh or frozen salmon is readily available in most supermarkets these days. Serve with a green salad and a good loaf of bread; this hearty dish makes a delicious dinner any time of year.

LAXLADA

1 pound salmon, canned or fresh, cut into cubes

5 large potatoes, peeled and sliced
 1 onion, thinly sliced
 1 teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons butter
 2 cups milk
 1 egg
 1/4 cup fine dry bread

crumbs or crushed potato chips
 Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Remove the skin and bones from the salmon and cube. In a well-buttered, 2-quart casserole dish, arrange layers of potatoes, fish, onion and salt, dotting each layer

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 Mix together the milk and egg and pour over the layers. Sprinkle the top with bread crumbs or crushed potato chips. Bake for 1 hour or until potatoes are done.
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FOOD & HOME

Solar power: Let the sun heat your pool

DEAR JIM: I want to extend the swimming season several months by heating our pool water, but I don't want to use so much energy needlessly. Are solar systems effective for pools, and what type is best?

Clifford D. DEAR CLIFFORD: Heating the pool water just 10 degrees or so is enough to give your family and extra two or three months of swimming each year.



SENSIBLE HOME
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Using solar energy is a better method to heat a pool.

Gas, propane or electric heat pumps are the most common pool heating methods. These work well, but they increase your utility bills substantially, contribute to climate change and energy shortages.

Using solar energy is a better method to heat a pool. In fact, heating swimming pools is the most effective way to use solar energy. Solar pool collectors operate at relatively lower temperatures, as compared with space or domestic water heating, so the designs can be simple and inexpensive without sacrificing efficiency.

Another advantage of using a solar system instead of fossil fuel heating is the solar system can also cool the pool water. This is particularly helpful with an aboveground pool which can get too warm to be refreshing by midsummer. By allowing the pool water to circulate through the solar collectors at night, the water can be a couple of degrees cooler by morning.

There are many types of solar collectors for pool heating. There really is not one best type for every home, climate or budget. They all include some type of temperature controller. This compares the temperatures of the water in the pool

with the collector. When the collector is hot enough and the pool water needs heat, the filter water is diverted through the collector.

Many of the solar collectors for pools are made of black semirigid plastic tubes attached to main header pipes at the top and bottom. The cool pool water enters from the sun and out the top header pipe back to the pool. The solar system manufacturers will help you size the system for your pool.

Installing one of these systems is a fairly simple do-it-yourself job.

The collectors are lightweight, but strong so they are easy to handle even when installing them on a roof. For high wind areas, optional special mounting systems are available. They can also be mounted on the ground, flat on top of a pergola or any sound surface.

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—Cnos O.

DEAR CNOOS: It sounds as though the crawl space is covered and the floor insulated properly. You might try adding another layer of insulation under the floor so the bottoms of the floor joists are also covered to reduce heat loss.

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Got Granny Smith apples? Make this cake

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

be served with whipped cream or a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Kim Jackson of Red Springs, N.C., was looking for a recipe for a cake made with Granny Smith apples and nuts. Marilyn Le Cerf of Hamilton Square, N.J., shared a recipe for a delicious apple cake that she says she acquired from her college friend, Barbara Janulito, when they were students together in the 70s.

Her friend advised not to peel the apples and to keep the nuts chopped large for a more robust flavor. The batter is very thick, almost like a dough. At Le Cerf's suggestion, instead of folding the apples and nuts into the batter I put about two-thirds of the plain batter into the pan, added a layer of the apples and nuts, then topped it with the remaining batter. This assures that all the fruit is fully covered and the apple pieces will not get overdone. The only change I made to this nice recipe was the addition of 1 teaspoon of cinnamon.

This scrumptious cake is wonderful on its own, or it can

GREEN-APPLE CAKE

- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)
- 3 cups unpeeled green apples, in chunks
- 1 cup nuts, chopped large

Grease and flour a 9-inch-by-13-inch or 9-inch-by-3 1/2-inch tube pan. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, beat eggs.

Add sugar, oil and vanilla, mixing well. Add flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon, if desired, stirring until well blended. Batter will be very thick, almost like a dough.

Place two-thirds of batter in pan, add apples and nuts, then top with remaining batter. Bake 55 to 60 minutes. Serves 12.

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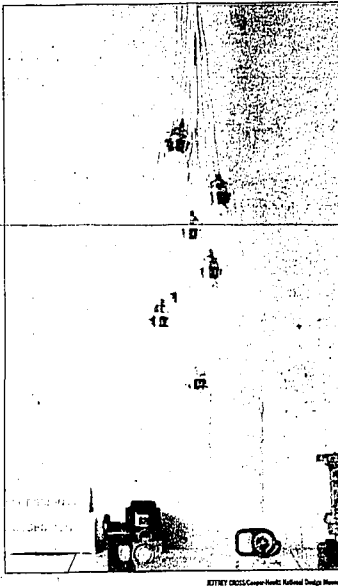
FOOD & HOME

Redemption for refuse? Don't trash the idea!

By Blake Gopnik
The Washington Post

In 2001, Berkeleyites Shoshana Berger (trained as a fine artist) and Grace Hawthorne (a journalist) founded a magazine called *ReadyMade* — whose principles and history are also now packaged in a book of the same name — that is dedicated to showing how consumer trash can be reused as high design.

It gives a "recipe" for taking discarded bottles of Voss Norway's minimalist spring sweater with a maximalist price, and turning them into a stunning, and thoroughly witty, chandelier. *ReadyMade* also suggests making bird feeders from chipped stoneware, a CD rack from FedEx tubes and a Bauhaus-style storage unit from abandoned Pepsi crates. The funny thing is that the modest homemade objects that result have more visual and conceptual punch than the sleek design "treasures" produced by the Philippe Starck and Karim Rashid of this world. *ReadyMade's* objects and ideas have some of the impact and staying power of serious contemporary art, rather than the landfill-swelling presence of so much of what passes for design.



Removing that oil smell can be a huge, huge task

By Gary Dymki
Newsday

Question: My sister-in-law and her husband recently had a huge problem because of a delivery of heating oil. Apparently, the delivery technician did not properly tighten a connecting line, and it leaked fuel oil. They were not home, and when they returned the house reeked of fuel oil. Everything smelled, including clothing, carpeting and woodwork.

The delivery company was called, but the technician said he didn't smell anything. The company's insurance does not cover cleaning. We called the health department and were told the spill did not qualify as a health issue. Anyway, how can we remove the smell?

Answer: I don't have good news. Carol Gordon of Advanced Restoration in West Babylon, N.Y., says that removing oil stains and odor is a huge, huge task. If the spill is in a basement or a utility room with drywall and wood framing, Gordon says, it's likely the building materials will have to be removed and discarded.

For a concrete floor or walls in a basement, a professional restoration company can scrub the stain with a degreasing agent or encapsulate it with an epoxy paint. It removes airborne odors, and an ozone machine is used. "Oil spills are tough," Gordon says. "Any fabric, carpet or furniture likely has to be tossed in the

garbage. That goes for building materials, too. Gordon says that ozone treatment — running a type of commercial air purifier — costs about \$125 a day.

Usually, removing airborne odors takes three or four days. Encapsulation with an epoxy paint, normally two coats, is \$3 to \$4 a square foot.

Men and (nail) guns

Accidents triple between 1991 and 2005

By Sandra G. Boodman
The Washington Post

Doctors in the nation's emergency rooms are used to seeing so-called bagel cuts — the injury that results from slicing a finger or palm instead of a bagel and is most common on weekends.

Now North Carolina researchers report that EIT physicians are increasingly treating another kind of painful household injury: wounds inflicted by pneumatic nail guns wielded by weekend carpenters who bought the machines at home improvement stores.

Such accidents more than tripled between 1991 and 2005, the researchers found, and 95 percent of victims were males whose average age was 35. In 1991, about 4,200 nail gun injuries among consumers were reported, compared with about 14,800 in 2005.

Hester Lipscomb, lead author of the analysis published in the *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report* by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, attributed the increase in injuries to the widespread availability of the pneumatic tools, which use an air compressor to forcefully drive nails into wood.

Lipscomb, an associate professor of occupational and environmental medicine at Duke University Medical Center, said that the design of some guns, which allow the user to rapidly "bounce fire" nails, is also a factor. Untrained weekend carpenters who may not know how to use the devices properly are especially vulnerable to injury, she said.

Most nail gun accidents, the authors report, involve puncture wounds to the

hands and forearms, although eye injuries, broken bones and nerve damage have also been reported. Six percent of victims required hospitalization.

Because many consumers never receive training in this type, which the authors say is safer.

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Caribbean Beef Filet

Add some sweetness to the rub

Don't let the rubs that 'blacken' turn bitter or overpower meats, fish

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

Rubs that "blacken" can turn bitter or overpower meats and fish, but Helen Willinsky discovered the secret to avoiding that long-ago, Americans like a little "sweetness," says the Jamaican cooking expert, who spoke with us from her native island recently. Her Dry Jerk Seasoning blend balances savory spices with cinnamon and sugar.

In this recipe, the seasoning helps create a salty-sweet crust on the seared beef. You'll have a few tablespoons of the jerk rub left over; Willinsky says it's good when added to side dishes as well. And the seasoning helps form a spicy mayonnaise

to be served alongside. You could use this rub on beef tenderloin filets instead of the neatly tied tenderloin we used; if so, cut both sides and cut short, vertical slices of the finished meat. Serve with a black bean salad or baked plantain slices.

Adapted from Willinsky's "Jerk From Jamaica: Barbecue Caribbean Style" (Ten Speed Press, 2007).

CARIBBEAN BEEF FILET

4 servings

- 1 1/2 cup low-fat mayonnaise
- 4 tablespoons Dry Jerk Seasoning
- 1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1 1/4 pounds beef tenderloin, tied

Tip: To make Helen Willinsky's Dry Jerk Seasoning

Combine 1 tablespoon onion flakes, 1 tablespoon onion powder, 2 teaspoons ground thyme, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon ground Jamaican allspice, 1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 2 teaspoons sugar,

1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper, 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper and 2 tablespoons dried chives. Store in an airtight container for up to 1 month. This rub is good on fish, vegetables and snacks.

1 tablespoon corn, safflower or olive oil, plus more as needed.

Make the Dry Jerk Seasoning: Set aside. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees.

In a small bowl, combine the mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon of the Dry Jerk Seasoning and the hot pepper sauce. Set aside.

Coat the beef lightly with some of the oil and place it in a large resealable plastic food-storage bag. Add 3 tablespoons of the Dry Jerk Seasoning and seal the bag. Through the bag, massage the seasoning into

the meat. Heat 1 tablespoon of oil in a large, ovenproof skillet over high heat until the oil shimmers. Add the tenderloin and sear on all sides; this should take 5 to 7 minutes (use tongs to turn the meat often so it doesn't burn). Transfer the skillet to the oven and roast for 15 minutes, or until an instant-read thermometer inserted into the center of the meat registers 140 to 145 degrees (rare). Transfer the meat to a cutting board to rest for 5 minutes. Cut into 1/4-inch-thick slices, discarding the string. Serve with a dollop of the spicy mayonnaise.

The perfect recipe for shrimpholics

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

Shrimpholics, this one's for you, with lots of flavor from just a few ingredients. The recipe's prep time is cut in half if you buy tail-on shrimp that are already deveined. The "minute marinade" becomes a dipping sauce.

Cooking teacher Ruta Kahate devised the recipe when she hosted a five-minute cooking segment for a local television station in California several years ago.

To grill the shrimp, use wooden skewers that have been soaked in water for 30 minutes. Skewer the shrimp, draining and reserving the marinade, and grill them over high heat until just cooked through. Baste with the marinade occasionally. Serve with crusty bread and a salad.

Adapted from Kahate's "5 Spices, 50 Dishes: Simple Indian Recipes Using Five Common Spices"

(Chronicle, 2007).

SPICY SEARED SHRIMP

4 servings

- 3 to 4 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice (from 1 lemon)
- 3 to 4 medium cloves garlic, finely minced
- 1/4 cup canola oil
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped cilantro leaves
- 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 pounds large shell-on shrimp

In a nonplastic (nonstaining) bowl, combine the lemon juice, garlic, 2 tablespoons of the oil, cilantro, cayenne pepper, turmeric and salt. (Some frozen shrimp are salted, so remember to take that into account.) Stir well and taste; the marinade should be

tangy and spicy. Set aside. Rinse and shell the shrimp, leaving the tails on, then devein them. Add them to the marinade as you work, and to coat evenly.

Add the remaining 2 tablespoons of oil to a large skillet and heat over high heat until the oil is smoking. Add the

shrimp and marinade. Stir or toss the shrimp several times, then cover the skillet to keep the marinade from evaporating. Cook for 5 to 8 minutes, or until the shrimp are just opaque. Transfer to a platter, pouring any remaining juices over. Serve hot or at room temperature.

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Newsday

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FOOD & HOME

Soup left on counter could be recipe for botulism

By Erica Marcus
Newsday

Question: A friend of mine makes chicken soup at night, turns off the heat before he goes to bed, leaves the pot covered overnight and in the morning puts it in the refrigerator. He claims it is a sterile environment. What do you think?

Answer: I think it sounds fishy. And Kathryn Boor, professor of food microbiology at Cornell University, thinks it sounds downright dangerous. "Your friend may well have killed a lot of garden-variety microbes as his soup bubbles away, but he has not eliminated the risk of botulism, a rare but serious paralytic illness caused by a nerve toxin that is produced by the bacterium *Clostridium botulinum*," according to the Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention.

Boor said that *Clostridium botulinum* is found in soil and can turn up on virtually any agricultural product. The bacteria form spores that are not killed by boiling. As the hot soup cools, she said, "the temperature is perfect for the bacteria to produce the toxin." She noted that the incidence of botulism is rare according to the CDC, there are about 27 cases of food-borne botulism reported each year in the U.S. but the disease is serious and, in about 8 percent of cases, fatal.

Botulism aside, Boor said that "the critical zone for food is from 40 degrees to 140 degrees. The longer you let it linger in that range, the more potential there is for hazard." The goal when dealing with hot food is to cool it down as soon as possible, and Boor

advised a strategy of divide and conquer.

"If you just put the pot in the refrigerator," she said, "it can be hours before it drops out of the danger zone." Instead, she advised dividing the contents of the pot into two ("if not three or four")

individual containers and refrigerating them.

Boor speculated that your friend's hesitance to refrigerate hot food might date back to the "icebox era," when icebox manufacturers discouraged the practice since it could melt the ice and dam-

age the appliance. However, modern refrigerators are designed to handle hot foods,

and a pot of soup is safer in the refrigerator than on the counter.

Pioneer Bread Pudding an old-time favorite

By Julie Polman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Lattie Shade of Timonium, Md., was looking for a recipe for bread pudding that has a layer of custard on the bottom, similar to the one her mother used to make. Avis McLeod of Rogers, Ariz., sent in a recipe for Pioneer Bread Pudding that she has been making for her family for many years.

Her recipe comes from the Women's Home Companion Cookbook, first published in 1946. The master recipe is for a very basic bread pudding, but the book offers several variations, including butter-scoff, fruit, macha, chocolate and even marble bread puddings.

I tested the basic recipe using day-old challah bread. The only addition I made was about a teaspoon of cinnamon. The result was a plain yet delicious bread pudding with a layer of custard on the bottom.

It can be served warm or cold, but I think bread pudding tastes best when served warm. Top each serving with a generous dollop of whipped cream or a scoop of vanilla ice cream and you'll have a winner of a dessert.

PIONEER BREAD PUDDING

- 2 cups bread cubes (use day-old bread, crusts and all, cut into 1/4- to 1/2-inch cubes)
- 2 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- Pinch of salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla (optional)
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)

Place the bread cubes in a buttered 1-quart baking dish. Soak the milk with the butter and sugar. Beat eggs slightly; add salt, then stir in the warm milk mixture and the vanilla and cinnamon, if using. Pour mixture over the bread cubes.

Set baking dish in a pan containing warm water up to the level of the pudding and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour or until a small knife comes out clean

when inserted in the center of the pudding.
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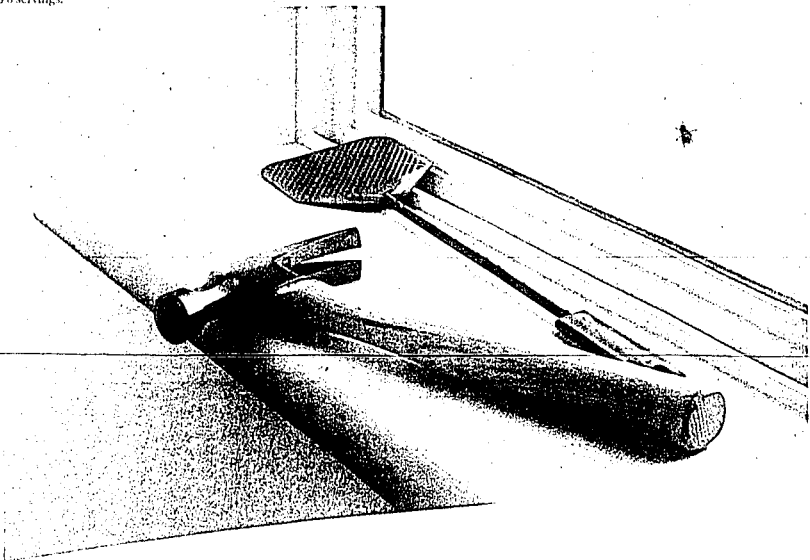
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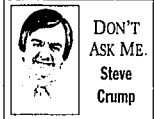


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Michelangelo didn't have to clean up

My wife and I are engaged in this running skirmish about my cooking and her kitchen.

Victoria is convinced that, after I prepare a meal, the galley looks as if it were hit by a neutron bomb. I think that, while wearing an apron, the cook's job is to cook and worry about clean-up later.



DON'T ASK ME.
Steve Crump

Case in point: mashed potatoes.

Should the chef, in the course of pursuing culinary artistry, have to take time out, stand on a chair and clean the mashed spuds off the ceiling?

The issue arose because we have one of those MixMasters on a stand that sits on the kitchen counter. It has a stainless steel bowl that locks in place while the appliance is operating.

It's a handy way to prepare mashed potatoes, with a small catch: If the bowl isn't properly attached to the mixer stand, the contents go everywhere.

And on Sunday, they did. It happened when the rest of the meal was ready to serve. So I scraped the potato fragments off every surface except the floor and the ceiling, put them back in the mixer — remembering to attach the bowl securely this time — and finished cooking dinner.

Table talk. I'm sorry to say, was terse.

"You realize," Victoria fumed, "that there is liquid potato pulp on the ceiling that's dripping on the floor."

She was right: The matts — Carmen, Annie and Petunia — were all standing in the middle of the kitchen, looking up and catching spud mash as it fell in droplets on the floor.

How do I tell you a story about that, I replied with a shrug.

It happened years ago when my sons were young and my first wife went to Pocatello for a few days to visit her parents.

I fixed breakfast one Sunday morning, and feeling a little silly, began toasting the scrambled eggs in the skillet. *Somachau*, some of the eggs ended up on the ceiling above the stove.

My wife was coming home that afternoon and the house was a wreck, so in an epiphany of efficiency I lifted Petunia — she's a Luusa apso — up to the ceiling and let her lick the scrambled eggs that were stuck there.

Worked like a charm. My wife wouldn't have suspected a thing if she hadn't found eggshell fragments in the houseplants.

Victoria listened to my story, furrowed her brow and glared at me as only a Welsh-Irish redhead can.

"You're never cooking in my kitchen again," she said tersely. "Nor are you allowed to use any of the dogs as a mop!"

"But Petunia really likes scrambled eggs," I protested.

To make a long story short, I have apparently been relieved of kitchen duty indefinitely. As soon as the dog and I clean up the mashed potatoes that got under the toaster oven.

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"Where does the school's responsibility end and the parents' responsibility begin?"

— Beth Olmstead, Lincoln Elementary School principal

School safety



Beth Olmstead, the principal of Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls, talks with concerned parents about some of the school's safety precautions Tuesday at a PTA meeting.

Parents and school officials discuss elementary school safety, security

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The question is: Where can schools draw the line on school safety and security?

Concerned parents and staff members from Lincoln Elementary School gathered together Tuesday afternoon to discuss school security and safety. The discussion, which was organized by the school's parent-teacher association, was in response to some concerns expressed by parents.

Some parents asked to be notified if their student did not arrive at school, while others were concerned about campus security during and after school hours.

Although the high school has an automated system to call parents if their student does not arrive at school, elementary schools in Twin Falls rely on office staff to contact

How you can help schools protect your student:

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- Notify the school early if your student will be absent or tardy.
- Notify the school if you see anything unusual on or around school property.
- Arrange a time and place with your student where you will pick them up and drop them off.
- DO NOT pick up or drop off your student on a busy street. Pull over to the curb.

parents when students are absent.

"We already try to call parents when their child isn't here, but it takes a long time

and sometimes we don't even have the right number," said Letha Hlick, assistant principal at Lincoln Elementary School. "A lot of the numbers parents have left with us are disconnected."

At issue was whether the school was responsible for notifying parents if their student was absent — parents are asked to contact the school if their child is absent or tardy. But some parents say it is both the parents and school's responsibility to protect the student.

"At some point there could be something that will happen to them (the student)," said Jimmy Swanson, a concerned parent. "I'm just trying to be proactive rather than reactive before something happens."

Swanson also said she was concerned about adults on

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Murder suspect challenges indictment

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man indicted with second-degree murder is fighting a grand jury's ruling.

A hearing scheduled Tuesday afternoon for 21-year-old James M. Steel's motion to dismiss his indictment was postponed. The motion Steel submitted April 6 in writing to the court alleged the prosecutor misinterpreted the grand jury at the Jan. 24 hearing.

Steel was indicted with

shooting 21-year-old Luis Carlos Ramirez at close range with a 9 mm semiautomatic pistol outside that Eddy's dance club, 213 Fifth Ave. South.

Grand jury hearings are secretive — neither Steel nor his attorney could attend and the prosecutor is prohibited from discussing what happened.

From reading the transcript, however, Twin Falls County Deputy Public Defender Stan Holloway said that hearing, which gave the state probable cause to prosecute its murder charge, should be wiped from the record.

Holloway's argument is that, while outlining the charges to the grand jury, Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebis neglected to mention that the panel must find "a specific intent to kill."

Loebis usually reads to jurors directly from Idaho statute, which Holloway says Loebis did in this case.

Holloway said a precedent case called State v. Bowman

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Global positioning system replacing jail bars for some

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — Raymundo Pena is trotting around Boise rather than sitting in jail.

But he is paying big brother to watch him.

At any given time of day or night, big brother could be Jack Green, his wife or daughter, who have recently begun contracting with the Jerome County court system to shackle defendants and offenders' ankles to a global positioning system. Then they monitor Pena as he moves about Boise, the city that a judge ordered him not to leave.

Even at Green's price of \$20 a day, the county saves \$10 per day for each inmate it pulls from the Jerome County jail and \$25 for each overflow inmate it pulls from other county jails.

"If you were to, say, take all the overflow low-risk misdemeanors in Twin Falls and in this area (Jerome County) it would save them about half the price on their low-risk misdemeanors," Green said. "They could use the brefs for their felony inmates."

Pena is paying the cost of the GPS device directly to Fast Bail Bond Inc., as ordered by the judge.

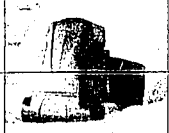
Pena appears as a red flag on a computer monitor in Green's home. Every five minutes, that flag's location is updated by a satellite. If Pena flees, the ankle device vibrates and can trigger a 95-decibel alarm — as loud as a police siren. Green can immediately eavesdrop and speak to the fugitive.

If Pena tries to cut the three bands of steel wrapped around his ankle, it triggers the alarm. If he removes the batteries, the device continues functioning for a few hours.

"I am their supervisor, in effect," said Green. "I can see them move on a real-time basis on the computer. So we know exactly where they are all the time."

Green can talk to the subjects to warn them not to venture too far. But Green can only listen in when they try to cross their court-ordered boundaries.

A Utah-based company leases TrackerPAL, the ankle monitoring device, to Green. The value of each device is \$1,500, Green said. He declined to say how much they



The TrackerPAL, made by SecureAlert, uses cellular and global positioning system technologies.

Attorney accused of assault free on \$50,000 bond

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — A disbarred flupert lawyer arrested and charged with two counts of felony aggravated assault in Jerome County is now out on bond.

Raymundo Pena posted a \$55,000 bond on Friday.

Pena is accused of assaulting his brother March 26, 2006, at a 357-bar handgun and ordering Pena's 11-year-old daughter from his brother's car into his Dodge Stratus.

Before 5th District Judge G. Richard Bevan lowered Pena's bond on May 1 to \$55,000, Pena was being held in the Jerome County jail on \$100,000 bond.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Thomas Burressen gave Jerome County prosecutor Mike Seib until 11:30 a.m. May 10 to decide whether to re-file a third charge — felony injury to a child.

Pena is living in Boise and must wear a global positioning system ankle that monitors his movements. He is prohibited from leaving the area, may not carry weapons of any kind, consume alcohol, smoke, or surf the Internet. He is ordered to seek counseling, get a job and may not contact his daughter outside of writing letters or contacting witnesses.

cost his company, Fast Bail Bonds Inc., to lease.

Green said, however, that if Jerome County assumed the lease directly from the distributor and had its own staff monitor TrackerPAL, it may cost the county less money.

Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Mike Seib has not seen costs of jailing inmates compared with the cost of shackling them.

He would like to see a cost-benefit analysis before he decides if it's worth it.

"You do have to do a case-by-case analysis," he said. "It's cheaper and it did alleviate the various concerns that you have, then it might be something to look at."

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Burley man killed in car-pickup collision

Times-News

EDEN — A Burley man was killed Monday night in a two-vehicle wreck on State Highway 50 in Eden.

Nigel L. Taylor was 40.

The wreck happened about 10 p.m. Monday in front of the Travelers Oasis in Eden.

Jacob B. Nichols, 25, of Twin Falls, was eastbound on SH 50 in a silver 2005 Chevrolet Cavalier when he made a left-hand turn in front of John C. Anderson II, 29, of Idaho Falls, who was traveling westbound in a maroon 1990 Ford pickup.

Anderson's truck hit Nichols' car on the passenger side, killing Taylor. Nichols was taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and then to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Anderson was not injured in the crash. Both westbound lanes of SH 50 were blocked as crews worked to clear the wreckage.

Alcohol is believed to be a factor in this crash. Troopers Dahl and Avery are investigating this crash with help from the scene from Sgt. Oliver, Troopers Haight and Ulloa, and Jerome County deputies.

Anderson's truck hit Nichols'

OBITUARIES

Elisabeth Truesdell Bartlett

RUPERT — Elisabeth Truesdell Bartlett, 103-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Sunday, May 6, 2007, at a Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert of a short illness.



Elisabeth was born Feb. 5, 1904, in Wendell, Mass., to the Rev. Arthur and Charlotte Truesdell. She went to the first eight grades in a one-room school in Leverett, Mass. Since Leverett didn't have a high school, she went nearby to the high school in Amherst, Mass., graduating in 1922. She lived in Wendell, Leverett and North Amherst, Mass.; and in Rupert, Idaho.

She married William B. Bartlett Sr. in 1923. Elisabeth was a homemaker and mom all her married life. She was always active in her church and served as a Sunday school teacher and missionary president for many years.

She enjoyed doing crossword puzzles and playing Scrabble until she couldn't see the letters anymore.

Elisabeth is survived by her

children, William (Ann) Bartlett of Rupert, Idaho; David (Blanche) Bartlett of Woodland, Maine; and Francis Gardolia of West Concord, Mass.; many grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and great-great-grandchildren: Robert Arthur (Shirley) Truesdell of Holden, Mass.; sisters, Charissa La Clair of Leverett, Mass., Louise Beals of Vacaville, Calif., and Charlotte Marcy Guinope of Honduras, Central America.

She was preceded in death by her spouse, William Bartlett Sr.; her parents; sisters, Ruth Truesdell and Harriet Richman; brothers, Samuel Truesdell, Roland Truesdell and Bradford Truesdell; and two of her five children, son, Robert Bartlett; and daughter, Joyce Bartlett.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Monday, May 14, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with the Rev. David Tish and the Rev. Jerry Steele officiating. Inurnment will be at a later date in North Amherst, Mass.

The family would like to thank the staff and workers of Autumn Haven Assisted Living Home and Countryside Care Center for the care they gave Elisabeth.

Chad Ryan Osterhout

I went home to my friend God on Sunday May 6, 2007, at home with my Mom, Dad, brother, aunts, grandmother and friends at my side. He welcomed me with open arms as he had saved me in 1985. My granddad, Noble, came to walk with me so we could pick out a redbone coonhound in heaven.



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We moved to Boise. All the alligator died, so my Mom and Dad bought me a rubber alligator that became my second best friend that never left my side. I wasn't in Boise very long until I met three very special people: Dr. Benis, Monique and Cheryl. Later, I met Dr. Pharris and Jan. They were also very special. I spent most of my days reading my dog and mammal books and doing math problems, but first I read my Bible from cover to cover.

Although I was unable to do things with my special brother, Darin, and his wife, Barb, and nephews and niece, Gabe, Luke and Meg, they did everything possible to fill my life with love, comfort and joy. I am survived by my parents, Scott and Brenda Osterhout; and Sonny and Kenna Bowlin; my brother, Darin, his wife, Barb; my nephews, Gabe and Luke; and my niece, Meg. I am also survived by my grandmothers, Cleo Whiteley (my second mom), Frances Wright and Helen Osterhout; and my uncles, Beverly Whiteley, Laurel Walker, Louise Britke, Irene Bradshaw and Becky Watson. I was preceded in death by my grandfathers, Noble Whiteley, Grant Osterhout, Clarence Bowlin; and grandmother, Janet Osterhout.

I was still going forward to seeing you again, Amish again. My family would like to thank St. Luke's Hospice for all their care and attention during my last days.

My viewing will be held on Wednesday, May 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Cloverdale Funeral Home on the corner of Cloverdale and Fairview. My graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, May 11.

I do not need any more flowers, but if you want to do something, either adopt a pet, give to the Human Society or make a contribution to Primary Children's Medical Center, 100 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84113-1100.

Lorna A. Werner

TWIN FALLS — Lorna A. Werner, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 4, 2007, in Kennewick, Wash.



She was born Jan. 4, 1914, near Stanton Grove, Kan., to William and Johanna Dierker. She moved with her family to Clover, Idaho, where she attended Trinity Lutheran Church and School. She graduated from Filer High School and attended business school in Seattle, Wash.

On Feb. 21, 1937, she married Arnold Werner. They farmed in Jerome County from 1941 to 1960, when they retired and moved to Twin Falls.

Lorna was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Over the years, she was also active in the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, the Lutheran Women's League, Farm Bureau and Good Shepherd Auxiliary. Her dedicated example of service will long be remembered, and she will be dearly missed by family and friends.

Lorna is survived by her daughters and sons-in-law,

Sharon and the Rev. Gerald Hickman of Pasco, Wash.; Ruth and Lloyd Probasco of Lincoln, Neb.; and Lois and Orville Pohlmann of Deshler, Neb.; a son and daughter-in-law, Lloyd and Norma Werner of LaPine, Ore.; a sister and brother-in-law, Lu and Art Krugler of Whittier, Calif.; a sister, Flora Schweigman of Nampa, Idaho; a brother-in-law, Clarence Werner of Twin Falls; a sister-in-law, Edith Hindzins of Chesterfield, Mo.; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arnold; her parents; her sister, Vernice; and her brother, Omer.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, May 11, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Interment will precede the service at 1 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park. Visitation will be from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to noon Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Memorials may be designated to either Immanuel Lutheran Church or Lutheran World Relief.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Leila H. Terry

TWIN FALLS — Leila H. Terry, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 8, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

At Leila's request, there will be a private family graveside service at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Oregon. A celebration event is planned for this summer.

Nigel L. Taylor

BURLEY — Nigel Lovell Taylor, 40, of Burley, died Monday, May 7, 2007, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Irene A. Hahn

MCMINNVILLE, Ore. — Irene Amelia Heidemann Hahn, 87, of McMinnville, Ore., and formerly of Kimberly, died Wednesday, May 2, 2007, in McMinnville, Ore. Cremation took place in

Ruby Fairchild

RUPERT — Ruby Fairchild, 78, of Rupert, died Monday, May 7, 2007, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

SERVICES

Goodroy Mayes Cheney of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Archer-Smygde LDS Church in Archer (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding, Chapel).

Karl William "Bill" McBride of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Hassmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

William Thomas "Tom" Conant of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise; military interment ceremony at 1 p.m. today at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery at Dry Creek in Boise.

Juanita Nicholson of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Marilyn Leona Hawes of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Bisen Christ Catholic Church in Boise (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Spence LeMar Gerhards of Burley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Hassmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. A gathering will follow at the Wayside Café. An open house celebration of life will be Saturday at the home of his sister, 199 E. 309 N. in Richmond, Utah.

Ralph Vernon "Bud" Fink of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Malad City Cemetery in Malad; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Hassmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Forsley Funeral Home, 132 W. 300 N. in Malad.

Lillian Ada White Hawk of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Mildred Laone Smith Howard of Hansen, service at 1 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Allen Edmund Hendrix of Hagerman, memorial service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman LDS Church (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding, Chapel).

John Brown Stors of Boise and formerly of Filer, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at LDS Church, 2323 N. Maple Grove in Boise; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Royce Funeral Chapel in Boise and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Gordon H. Eichmann of Boise, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

TWIN FALLS COURT NEWS

MAY 7 ARRANGMENTS

Toy J. Turner, 32, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 18; \$5,000 bond; driving without privileges; innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 29; \$500 bond.

David B. Allen, 32, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; private counsel; pretrial hearing set for May 29; posted bond.

David A. Mayo, 43, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; open container; hitting roadway from vehicle; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 29; \$1,500 bond.

Daniel A. Garza, 30, Castleford; domestic battery; resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender

appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 29; \$5,000 bond.

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Sewer work shutting down part of 300 South through May 30

JEROME — The city of Jerome is installing a sewer main line, and crews will be working on the 300 South Road between Trebar Kenworth and the 100 East Road. The road will be closed to traffic beginning today through May 30.

The city's public works department apologizes for any inconvenience.

Road closure information will be updated as construction progresses.

For more information, call the public works department at 308-2832.

Weber State choir to perform at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Weber State University LDS Institute Choir will perform tonight at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center

auditorium.

The concert is free and open to the public.

For more information, call David Wilcox at 733-2528.

George Fox University honors Twin Falls woman

NEWBERG, Ore. — Jimmi Nicole Sommer has received the Outstanding Recent Alumni Award from George Fox University for her volunteer work, academic, and professional achievements since her 1997 graduation with a bachelor's degree in international studies.



Sommer

She is the daughter of the Rev. Jim and Doris Sommer of

Twin Falls.

She received the award in February at the Homecoming Celebration Lunch in Newberg, Ore. Her name is now on the Wall of Honor featuring her accomplishments.

Sommer received her master's degree in public administration at Boise State University in 2001.

She's the regional director for U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo but has accepted an offer from the Junior Foreign Service Officer class with the U.S. Department of State. After training in Washington D.C., she'll work in embassies overseas.

Schools

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the playground after school when students were being released. After school, several parents meet their student at the school doors within the playground.

But the question became, quite literally, where can schools draw the line on security and safety?

School officials said they will discuss requiring parents to remain outside of the playground's fenced area when students are released. But they said it could be a tough sell with some parents who expect to pick up their student at the school doors.

School officials said they also had concerns of their own.

At Lincoln Elementary School, which is located on a busy three-lane highway that cuts through Twin Falls,

teachers and staff members say parents sometimes drop their students off in the middle of the road. Some parents also endanger students when they drive aggressively in order to find a parking spot or to leave quickly.

But the question remains how to enforce the rules, and how far schools should go in order to protect students.

"Where does the school's responsibility end and the parents' responsibility begin?" asked Beth Olmstead, Lincoln Elementary School principal. "From the outside looking in, these changes look like they are pretty easy to do, but can we get parents to follow them?"

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-6526.

Rotary Clubs offer Youth Leadership program

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes and Twin Falls Rotary clubs are looking for young people, preferably high school juniors, to apply to participate in the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards program August 2-5.

It is a powerful, motivating

experience that teaches the ideals of volunteerism, community service, respect, and youth leadership.

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Kimberly Library lists the new items on its shelves

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Public Library recently added a list of new materials for April.

Adult Fiction
"Daddy that Sang Before" by Mary Higgins Clark;
"The Edge of Winter" by LuAnne Rice;
"Heartstopper" by Joy Fielding;
"Dry Ice" by Stephen White;
"Whitethorn Woods" by Maeve Binchy;

"Daddy that Sang Before" by Mary Higgins Clark;
"Obsession" by Jonathan Kellerman;
"Hot Stuff" by Janet Evanovich;
"Red Light" by T. Jefferson Parker;
"Mother" by L. A. Rentschler;
"What the Dead Know" and "No Good Deeds" by Laura Lippman;
"The Dead Room" by Heather Graham;

"Scavenger" by David Morrell;
"Hell Hath no Curry" by Tamar Myers;
"Hunter's Moon" by Randy Wayne White;

"Avalanche" by Patrick F. McManus;
"Hard to Handle" by Diana Palmer;
"Mcketnick's Heart" by Linda Lael Miller.

Christian Fiction
"In the Company of Secrets" by Judith Miller;
"Reclaiming Nick" by Susan Warren;
"Where Willows Grow" by Kim Vogel Sawyer;
"Bittersweet" by Cathy Marie Hake;

"Heart of Ranch" by Mary Connelly;
"The Stones Cry Out" by Sibella Giaretto.

Adult Non-Fiction
"The Romance and Folklore of North America's Railroads" by Bill Yenne (Ed.);
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"Bill Dance on Largemouth Bass" by Bill Dance;
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"Monster" by Steve Jackson.

Juvenile Fiction
"Gregor and the Code of Claw" by Suzanne Collins;
"Sunset and Twilight" by Erin Hunter;

"Forever in Blue" by Ann Brashares;
"Junie B., First Grader: Dumb Bunny" by Barbara Park;

"Henry and Mudge and The Snowman Plan, and "Henry and Mudge and The Wild Geese Chase" by Cynthia Rylant;
"Midnight for Charlie Bone" and "Charlie Bone and the Time Twister" by Jenny Nimmo;
"Forging the Sword" by Hilari Bell;

"The Final Storm" by Wayne Thomas Watson;
"Gossamer and Messenger" by Lois Lowry;

"Among the Brave," "Among the Impostors," "Among the Enemy," "Among the Betrayed," "Among the Free," and "Among the Hidden" by Margaret Peterson Haddix;
"One Guinea Pig is Not Enough"

by Kate Duke;
"Widget and Widget and The Puppy" by Lynn Rossiter McFarlane;
"Chugga Chugga Choo-Choo" by Kevin Lewis;
"Duck on a Bike" by David Shannon;

"Punished" by David Lubar;
"Ptolemy's Gate and the Golem's Eye" and "The Amulet of Samarkand" by Jonathan Stroud.

Juvenile Non-Fiction
"Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul on Love and Friendship";
"Organized Crime" by J. Anderson Black;
"Tiger Sharks and Other Dangerous Animals" by Anita Ganeri;
"Ben Franklin's Almanac: Being a True Account of the Good

Court

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would require Loeb to provide "a statement of the facts ruled upon, and if these are not contained in the statute they must be supplemented by the pleader drawing the indictment information."

Holloway writes that despite Loeb's differentiating the murder from the lesser charges of manslaughter, justifiable homicide and excusable homicide, Loeb still should have mentioned "they

needed to find a specific intent to kill."

Loeb would not comment on the basis that he may not legally discuss grand jury hearings with the media.

Seel's trial is scheduled for July 11.

Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

Auction CALENDAR

Through May 26

<p>SATURDAY, MAY 12, 11:00AM Public Auto Auction, Twin Falls Cars • Trailers • Boats • RVs Equipment • Pickups • Trucks Phone 734-2548 • Fax 725-8175 HUNTS AUTO AUCTION</p> <p>SATURDAY, MAY 12, 11:00AM Mary Drown, Buhl Antiques • Auto • Trailers Furniture • Appliances • Farm Ad: Times-News 5-10 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>SATURDAY, MAY 12, 12:00PM Auction, Twin Falls Furniture • Appliances • Tools Collectibles • Garden Items Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175 HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS</p> <p>MONDAY, MAY 14, 6:00PM General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools Collectibles • Gas Appliances • Misc. 734-1635 • 731-4567 IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionidaho.com</p> <p>TUESDAY, MAY 15, 5:00PM Household • Tools • Antiques Outrageous Oddsies • Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-214-5521</p>	<p>FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1:00PM Becky Williams, Dick Cook & Friends, Hagerman • Antiques Furniture • Saddles • E. Garcia Spurs • Ad: Times-News 5-7 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>SATURDAY, MAY 19, 11:00AM Nell Palmer, Twin Falls Auto • Appliances • Office Furniture • Sporting • Shop Ad: Times-News 5-7 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>SATURDAY, MAY 26, 10:00AM Spring Construction, Twin Falls Firm • Construction • Trucks Trailers • RVs • Consign only for full advertising MUSSER BROS AUCTIONEERS www.mbauction.com</p> <p>To find out more, click Auctions on www.magicvalley.com and ✓ the Classifieds section AUCTION SALES REP Jill Hollon 735-3222 • E-mail: jhollon@magicvalley.com</p>
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Disease strikes
Idaho fish hatchery

BOISE — About 250,000 rainbow trout died in a sudden disease outbreak at a southwestern Idaho fish hatchery, a loss of about 8 percent of Idaho's annual output of catchable-sized trout.

It was the second such outbreak of ichthyophthirius multifiliis in as many years at the state Department of Fish and Game hatchery in Nampa. Officials say it likely resulted when stress from overcrowding weakened the fish, making them more susceptible to the parasite. The outbreak happened in January, but became public this week because the state agency is trying to manage remaining stocks at other facilities should make up for the losses. He said scientists are assessing just what went wrong.

Tom Frew, who manages the Nampa site, said careful manipulation of stocks at other facilities should make up for the losses. He said scientists are assessing just what went wrong.

Oregon CC considers
expansion near Boise

CALDWELL — An Oregon-based community college with a 4-year-old satellite campus in this southwestern Idaho city is considering expanding. It has voters in the region are to decide whether to start a separate two-year school.

Treasure Valley Community College, which has its main campus in Ontario, Ore., said this week it is considering a \$4.5 million expansion in a business park in Caldwell.

Meanwhile, the Community College Yes campaign, pushing the proposed College of Western Idaho in neighboring Nampa, has raised about \$300,000 and plans to air 1,350 television and radio spots ahead of the May 22 election.

The College of Western Idaho must win 67 percent of the vote to approve a taxing district in Ada and Canyon counties to support the school.

Backers of the Idaho-based school say they want a comprehensive community college that will provide more academic and work force training courses than the Oregon school.

Drug maker to pay
\$19.5 million over
OxyContin promo

HARTFORD, Conn. — Drug maker Purdue Pharma LP has agreed to pay \$19.5 million to 26 states, including Idaho, to settle complaints over its promotion of the powerful painkiller OxyContin, the company said Tuesday.

Idaho joined the other states and the District of Columbia to complain that Purdue encouraged physicians to prescribe OxyContin for use every eight hours, rather than the 12-hour dose approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Idaho's share in the settlement totals \$719,500, according to Attorney General Lawrence Wasden.

OxyContin is a narcotic pain medication that, while highly effective for some patients, can be highly addictive. Wasden said in a statement, "It is my hope that this settlement will reduce the marketing and availability of OxyContin for purposes other than those approved by the Food and Drug Administration."

— from wire reports

Rotarian invasion



Monie Smith of Twin Falls learns about the Stadium of Lights in Sunderland during a Rotary International Group Study Exchange trip to England Feb. 10-March 10. The soccer stadium holds 38,000 people.

Brits to spend 4 days with TF business leaders

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The British are coming. Members of a Rotary International Group Study Exchange from England will visit business leaders in Twin Falls Monday through May 17. Their stop in Twin Falls is part of a month-long visit that began April 21 in Rotary District 5400, which extends from Poecetto to Ontario, Ore.

The visit comes after a Rotary exchange group from southern Idaho visited northeastern England Feb. 10 through March 10. That group included three area residents: Jessica Myers and Monie Smith of Twin Falls and Steve Ables of Hailley. "We learned what other people do," Myers said of the visit.

While in England, the ambassadors from southern Idaho:

- Made 11 presentations about the recreational opportunities, population and cultural offerings in Rotary District 5400.
- toured the museums, castles, cathedrals and other sights in northeastern England.
- Went on vocational visits in which they spent time with professionals in similar occupations.
- "We stayed three or four nights with each host family," Myers said. "The thing I enjoyed the most was the vocational visits."

Program next year will send team to Sri Lanka

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Rotary International Group Study Exchange team from District 5400 will visit Sri Lanka in January.

District 5400, which includes Twin Falls, extends from Poecetto to Ontario, Ore. "To be eligible, applicants cannot be members of Rotary and they must be between the ages of 25 and 40 and in the early years of their professional lives, according to The Rotary Foundation, which sponsors the worldwide program.

For each team member, the foundation provides the most economi-

cal round-trip air ticket between the home and host countries. Local Rotarians in the host area provide for meals, lodging, and group travel within their district.

"We are actively seeking candidates for our team to Sri Lanka," said Tom Smith of Hailley, District 5400 chairman for Group Study Exchange. "We're on the hunt for good candidates."

Applications are being accepted through Aug. 1. Team members will be selected in August.

To learn more about next year's trip to Sri Lanka, contact Smith at (208) 309-1391 or by e-mail at smith50@mac.com.

Next week, Rotary members Bobbie Pyle, Scott Roberts, Don Atchinson, Kyle Poppleton and Gene Day will host the visiting exchange group whose members are Michael Hynes, a police constable; Amelia Joicy, a senior development officer for the strategic agency that oversees museums, libraries and archives in England; Martyn Taylor, who is retired from the electrical-power industry; Liz Waterworth, a mortgage advisor; and Peter Roberts, a deployment manager for a manufacturing company.

While in southern Idaho, they will tour Craters of the Moon, make presentations to both Rotary clubs in Twin Falls, attend a barbecue and go to Jackson.

"The overall theme we try to do each year is world understanding and peace," said Tom Smith of Hailley, District 5400 chairman for Group Study Exchange.

"We feel, as Rotarians, that's how we can reach out and help the world understand each other better," he said. "We feel that happens person to person, one person at a time."

Tiki-philies outraged by Trader Vic's closing

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The iconic high-peaked Polynesian entrance and towering islander totem pole still stand outside the Beverly Hilton Hotel. But Trader Vic's, the legendary Rat Pack watering hole that helped launch a national tiki-bar craze, has officially been downsized.

Quietly tiki enthusiasts allege secretly the restaurant that introduced mai tais to the mainstream closed its doors April 29, prompting hawks of protest from L.A.'s community of tiki-philies.

"I say to descend on (Trader Vic's) en masse and strip it of everything and then burn it down," wrote one poster on the TikiCentral Internet message board. "THEN folks would think twice before closing their tiki bars."

In truth, Trader Vic's, once considered among Southern California's top restaurants, isn't going away completely. A new restaurant version opened last Thursday next to the Hilton pool, offering a limited food menu and some of the same signature cocktails.

"We're excited about it. We think it'll introduce Trader Vic's to a whole new clientele," said Marie Garvey, spokeswoman for Hilton owner Benny Algenon, who bought the hotel and the property housing Trader Vic's from



The new Trader Vic's Lounge, that opened next to the pool at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif., offers a limited food menu and some of the signature cocktails.

Merv Griffin in 2003. "We see it as honoring the restaurant's past while taking it into the future."

Plans call for the former Trader Vic's building and part of the Hilton to eventually be replaced by a new Waldorf Astoria Hotel and two luxury condominium buildings. The project is part of a \$500-million expansion of the existing hotel complex.

L.A.'s community of hard-core Tiki enthusiasts is taking the change badly

— seeing it as the end of a much-beloved era. Algenon's plans were public knowledge and the closure was expected at some point. But many complain bitterly of being blindsided by the sudden move and deprived of the chance for a final old-times-sake mai tai.

The hotel's handling of the closure left particularly hard feelings, making it unlikely that longtime tiki fans will ever visit the new Vic's incarnation.

Scientists plan to catalog every species, put it on Web

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a whale-sized project, the world's scientists plan to compile everything they know about all of Earth's 1.8 million known species and put it all on one Web site, open to everyone.

The effort, called the Encyclopedia of Life, will include species descriptions, pictures, maps, videos, sound, sightings by amateurs, and links to entire genomes and scientific journal papers. Its first pages of information will be shown today in Washington where the massive effort is being announced by some of the world's leading institutions. The project will take about 10 years to finish.

"It's an interactive zoo," said James Edwards, who will be the encyclopedia's executive director. Edwards currently helps run a global biodiversity information system.

If the new encyclopedia progresses as planned, it should fill about 300 million pages, which, if lined up end-to-end, would be more than 52,000 miles long, able to stretch twice around the world at the equator.

Two foundations have given \$12.5 million to pay for the first 2½ years of the massive effort, but it will be free and accessible to every one.

The pages can be adjusted so that they provide useful information for both a schoolchild and a research biologist alike, with an emphasis on encouraging "citizen-scientists" to add their sightings. While amateurs can contribute in clearly marked side pages, the key detail and science parts of the encyclopedia will be compiled and reviewed by experts.

"It could be a very big leap in the way we do science," said Cristian Samper, acting secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, one of seven museums, universities and labs to launch the encyclopedia. "This is a great thing that is so big, but even the Smithsonian, could do it by itself. It is a global effort."

For more than a decade, scientists have tried to compile even just a list of all species on Earth, but failed. It's been too complicated, too expensive and too cumbersome.

This effort may succeed where the others have failed because of new search engine technology, the scientists said.

Market Watch

May 8, 2007

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones Industrials	13,309.07	-3.90
Nasdaq composite	2,571.75	+0.80
Standard & Poor's 500	1,507.72	-1.76
Russell 2000	830.90	-0.97

Stocks of local interest

Stock	Price	Change
Con Agri	24.91	▲ .00
Dell Inc.	26.02	▲ .12
Idacorp	34.60	▼ .07
Lithia Motors	27.55	▲ .10
Micron	11.86	▼ .10
Supervalu	46.90	▲ .08

Commodities

Commodity	Price	Change
June Oil	62.26	▲ .79
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	92.33	▲ 1.03
June gold	687.4	▼ 3.0

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FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

May 10 — **En Pointe Ballet and Dance Academy Spring Recital**, 6:30 p.m., Declo High School auditorium, \$6 general admission or \$25 for a family of five, 654-2347.

May 11, 12 — **Scenes from Jules Failla's play "Madama"** by the Filer High School Drama Department, 7:30 p.m., Filer Middle School auditorium, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students with activity cards, 734-3780 or abblisnum03@yahoo.com.

May 12 — **The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers** at the grand opening for Jerome Cafe, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 628 S. Lincoln, 324-3726.

May 12 — **Declo Trendsotters spring concert**, 7 p.m., Declo High School auditorium, no cost, 654-2030.

FOOD

May 13 — **Mother's Day Breakfast** from 9 to 11 a.m. and general membership meeting at noon, Club Deck, West Magic Lake Recreation Club, West Magic, 487-2734 or www.damfools.com.

May 12 — **A homemade tamale contest**, male/female competition with \$250 cash first prize and stainless steel barbecue grill second prize, 9 a.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. (spectators may taste freely), \$20 registration fee (forms at Jerome Public Library or fairgrounds), 324-7238.

FUNDRAISERS

May 10, 11 — **The Fifth Annual Flower and Plant Fundraiser Sale**, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Praise Chapel Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., next to Minnieka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, 436-0449.

May 10, 11 — **Mother's Day plant sale**, by Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteers, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., front lobby of the medical center, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, 677-6555.

May 11 — **A Mother's Day bake sale**, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Burley Keybank, 1301 Overland Ave., proceeds to American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, 678-9051.

May 11 — **A Mother's Day Bake Sale and Raffle**, hosted by volunteers of Parke View Care and Rehab to benefit the residents, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the lobby of the facility, 2303 Parke Ave., Burley, raffle tickets: \$1 each or six for \$5, 677-3073.

May 12 — **The Cassia Regional Medical Center Relay For Life team garage sale**, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., front of the hospital by the volunteers' gift shop/patio, proceeds to American Cancer society, 670-1119.

May 12 — **The Camp Rainbow Golf Day Sale**, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Roper Auditorium parking lot, Twin Falls, collection dates: 3:30 to 5 p.m. (10) and 3:30 to 6 p.m. (11), fcedemo@tfsd.k12.id.us.

May 12 — **A Relay for Life yard sale**, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the South Overland Avenue branch of D.L. Evans Bank, Burley, proceeds to American Cancer Society, 678-2201.

May 12 — **The Burley United Methodist Youth Fellowship car wash**, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., John's grocery store parking lot, Burley, \$5 per car, proceeds to a Denver, Colo., urban mission, 878-7479.

May 12 — **Super Bingo**, 1 to 3 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., four cards for \$3 or \$1 per card, public invited, 734-6499.

May 12 — **U.S. Bank and O'Dunken's Relay for Life fundraiser**, with live music, food and raffles, 4 to 9 p.m., O'Dunken's, 102 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, proceeds to American Cancer Society, 733-8114.

BUSINESS

May 10 — **Ribbon cutting for Primary Therapy Source**, 4 p.m., 254 River Vista Place, Twin Falls, 734-7333.

CELEBRATIONS

May 11 — **Castletford Community Centennial Picnic** celebrating centennial graduates, hosted by Castletford PTO and Castletford Mens Club, 5 to 7 p.m., 543-4555 or 543-8265.

May 13 — **The Seventh annual Lucy Stricker's Mother's Day Celebration**, with music by the Gem State Fiddlers, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rock Creek Station and Stricker home site, 3715 E. 3200 N., Hansen, \$8 suggested donation, 736-1882 or 324-3067.

CLUBS

May 10 — **The Jerome County Historical Society meeting**, with State Police Sgt. Doug McFall speaking on safety tips for sen-

ior citizens—7 p.m., Jerome Public Library, no cost (refreshments served), 324-7694.

May 10 — **The annual Homesteaders Party**, 5 p.m. social hour and 6 p.m. dinner, Connor's Cafe, Heyburn, \$10, 436-1848.

May 12 — **Adopt-a-Highway program** and club area clean up, 10 a.m., West Magic Lake Recreation Club, West Magic, 487-2734.

May 12 — **Buttons n' Bows Square Dance Club** regular dance, bring finger foods and wear "favorite" hat, 7:30 p.m. pre-fund and 8 p.m. dance, Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave., \$4 per person, 308-4628.

EDUCATION

May 11 — **Kimberly Middle School Open House** for retiring teachers Beryle Rieke and Lani Tingey, 3 to 4 p.m., Kimberly Middle School library, 423-4170.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

May 10 — **Family Health and Safety Fair**, hosted by Primary Therapy Source including refreshments and prizes, 5 to 7 p.m., 254 River Vista Place, Twin Falls, no cost, 734-7333.

OUTDOORS

May 12 — **Cleaning up animal waste**, on the Canyon Rim Trail courtesy of the Magic Valley Area 4H Dog clubs, 10 a.m. until job completed, Canyon Rim Trail, (do not bring dogs), 733-4250.

SPORTS

May 12 — **Team Roping**,

Mother's Day Buckle Roping, 1 p.m., Rafter 4S Arena; Filer, 328-3732 or www.rafter4sarena.com.



Thank You!

The Newspaper in Education yard sale was a huge success, with your help in donating items to sell, attending the yard sale and sponsoring us with your generous products we raised enough money to supply the Twin Falls High School with approximately 14 weeks worth of newspapers.

I would like to thank the following people for their participation:

- United Dairymen of Idaho
- Independent Meats
- Western Waste Services
- Wal-Mart of Burley
- Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.
- Barry Rentals
- Idaho Youth Ranch
- Twin Falls High School
- Kris Guiles
- Michael Amador
- Areveree Amador-Burgess
- Demara Barks
- Shantya Runkle



All of the kind people that reserved spaces. The Twin Falls residents that came to the sale.

And lastly, all of my dedicated co-workers that gave up a precious Saturday to come and help me, without you all I would have not been able to pull this off.

Please keep your eye in the paper in the future, I will be repeating this fun event again soon!



Steinway & Sons Factory Tour, Featuring Rare Woods.

May 7th, 8th, 9th

Each Steinway piano Selection Event is the opportunity dreams are made of. Because it's your chance to choose the Steinway piano that's perfect for you.

Instead of bringing you to the factory, we've brought the factory to you.

Each Steinway piano has been built by hand to the most exacting standards of quality and craftsmanship.

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Steinway Factory Selection Event. For a limited time only, the piano of choice gives you ultimate freedom of choice.

May 7th, 8th, 9th, Tour Location: Dunkley Music
1160 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls (208) 734-2201

Please call (208) 734-2201 to schedule your private or after hours viewing.

Tour Presented By Dunkley Music of Boise & Twin Falls
Steinway & Sons Area Authorized Dealer

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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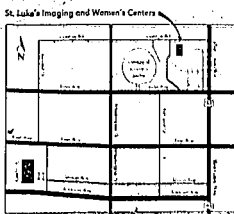
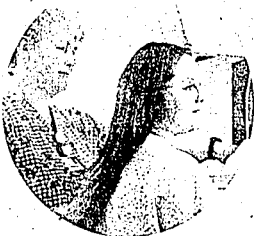
of our Imaging Center and Women's Center

Wednesday, May 9, 4-6 pm

Ribbon cutting ceremony with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors at 4 pm
Naples Building, 762 North College Road, Twin Falls.

Meet our staff, tour our facilities, and learn about the state-of-the-art services we provide in one convenient, comfortable, easily accessible location.

Refreshments will be served.



Interstate Amusement Inc.
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The Most Amazing
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Spiderman 3:15-6:45-8:30
Blades of Glory 7:15-9:30
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Perfect Stranger 11:15-9:45
Vacancy 12:15-9:45
Invisible 12:30-9:45
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Fracture 7:15-9:45
Dustbunnies 7:00-9:15
Meet the Robinsons 7:15-9:45
Spiderman 3:15-6:45
Night 7:00-7:45-9:00-9:15

ODYSSEY 6
Kicker! Old School! 7:15-9:30
Are We Done Yet! 7:30-9:15
The Reaping 7:30-9:45
Lucky You! 7:00-9:30
The Condemned 7:00-9:30
The 300 7:00-9:30

205 Daily Drivers

TECHNICIAN Progressive Daily Service & Supplies is seeking an exp Daily Technician in the Magic Valley area of Idaho. Call 208-539-3580 or 208-328-5938 Filzer, ID.

206 Drivers

DRIVER CDL Training \$0 down. No worry financing. Exp or not. Career you deserve in Central Retiree/Retired. 800-521-9277

DRIVER Driver wanted for weekly dedicated route to California. Company paid retirement, health/ life insurance, vacation. 3 yrs OTR experience required. Apply in person at Denise & Cliff Inc. Truck Lane & Birch St Buhl, ID. 208-543-5473

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DELIVERY SYSCO Idaho is currently seeking qualified candidates for a Shuttle and/or DELIVERY DRIVER in the Magic Valley area. This position is responsible for driving a tractor-trailer combination or a truck with a capacity of at least 26,000 GVW.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER The Wood River Journal, located in the Sun Valley area of Idaho, is looking for a graphic and page designer to join our team. Proficiency in Quark and Photoshop is a must.

DRIVERS Need Class B CDL driver for 10 wheeler truck, hay chop & corn silage station. Call 208-431-0132

206 Drivers

DRIVERS Drivers needed. Local haul. CDL req. Clean driving record. 537-6787 Gary Black Trucking Inc.

DRIVERS Drivers needed. Small local company, dedicated route hauls. Home once a week. Benefits available. Call 208-537-6787 Gary Black Trucking Inc.

DRIVERS Experienced flatbed. Exp. 5.43 + mto. Benefits include paid holidays, vacation, 401k, medical, dental, life insurance. Compare our pay and benefit package. 800-635-9233

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DRIVERS Immediate Openings!!! Solo & Team Drivers Class A CDL 2 & 3 yrs. OTR exp. Call us today! 800-443-5688 www.123trucking.com

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AGL Aida G. Lott CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the line print! Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

DRIVERS Established landscape company seeks experienced landscape construction foreman/supervisor. Your experience will benefit. Salary commensurate with experience. Bilingual preferred. Idaho drivers license. Call 471-0139

GENERAL Clear Water Care Center for Independent Living We are seeking self-motivated, caring and energetic people to work with developmentally disabled individuals.

MAINTENANCE Maintenance and Repair Worker Boise based food processing company is looking for a qualified maintenance and repair worker. Must be at least 18 and have 1-2 years of experience.

OPERATOR The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a STREET DEPARTMENT OPERATOR. Beginning monthly salary is \$2160 plus a comprehensive benefit package.

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207 Education

EDUCATION Filzer School District is taking applications for a Title I Reading Teacher at Filzer Elementary School for the 2007-2008 school year. Applicants must hold required certification.

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DRIVERS Professional Truck Driving School. Nov 8 weeks. Starts May 7. Class A CDL. Call 800-900-0586

DRIVERS Red-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full-time. Home only at Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID. OTR exp. www.idahocconcrete.com

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208 Farm

CLASSIFIED Private Ads Requires pre-pay publication. Major credit/bad cards, and cash accepted. Call processing over the phone. 733-0931 The Times-News

EXPERIENCED LUBE TECH Must have own tools & salary DOE. Steve Kennison at Hertz of Magic Valley 636 Poleline Rd No Phone calls Drug Free Workplace

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GENERAL Don't Lose Your Active Duty Credit Card! Call 1-800-GUARD or 1-800-368-3636

GENERAL Idaho Youth Ranch! Ranch camps and activities. Instructor to work with youth. Must be over 21. Please call for more info and cover letter to Rod King at KingYouthRanch.org or fax to his Altin at 208-523-4532. EOE

GENERAL Immediate opening for entry level position in the Parts Department. Duties include: Parts and loading trucks, furnishing supplies to welders, customer service and general maintenance of the parts room, among other duties. Apply in person at Chermic Trailers, 452 South Park Ave W Twin Falls, ID. A drug-free workplace.

GENERAL Day & Swing Shift Positions Available! No Sales Involved! Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour! All Shifts! Flexible Scheduling - You Pick The Days You Want To Work! Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules! Frigid End-Mechatone Restaurant Manager HVAC Tech

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GENERAL Twin Falls Animal Shelter is looking for mature experienced person to work as a Kennel Assistant. Top-Sit. Wage DOE. Send resume to People For Pets PO Box 1000 Twin Falls, ID 83303

GENERAL We Need CDL-A \$9-\$14 DOE Food Processing (Shift) \$8-\$10 DOE Landscapers \$7-\$10 DOE Clerical \$8-\$10 Bilingual + Conn. Labor \$8-\$10 DOE Warehouse \$8-\$10 Forklift Operator \$8-\$10 Immediate Hire Apply today 870 Blue Lakes N. 735-5999 So Habla Espanol Never a Fool

GENERAL GreenHouse has FT seasonal positions for our Retail Store and greenhouse. If you are outgoing and enjoy keeping busy in a beautiful environment, come see us. Apply in person at 268 S 300 E, Jerome.

GENERAL Smith's in Burley is now hiring for a Meat Counter. Experience preferred, full-time. Wage DOE. Apply in person at Smith's, 637 Main St. Burley, OR. Contact Trantion or Marla.

GENERAL HOTEL FT Cook & Waitress Nights & weekends. Apply in person at Red Lion Hotel on the Human Resources Dept. at 1501 Haines Ave. ID 83318 EOE/AAE

GENERAL Intermountain Cassia Regional Medical Center Home Care & Hospice at Cassia Regional Medical Center is expanding its home care services. Now is the perfect time to join our team. We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package which includes: Dental, vision, health, vacation, paid holidays, 401k, and more. All wages are a wonderful benefit. The following positions are available with Supervisor & Nurse:

• RN Intake Nurse • FT days, M-F • In-house supervisory • RN-FT Clinical Field Nurse • CNA Full-time • CNA PRN

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211 Medical Medical

ST-BENEDICTS Family Medical Center
Accounting Assistant (FT)
Admitting Clerk (FT)
Certified Medical Asst (FT)
Clinic Nurse/LPN (FT)
CNA/RNA (PRN, PT, FT)
Dietary Aide (PT, PRN)
Housekeeper (FT)
LPN (PRN, PT, FT)
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MSW (PRN)
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For a complete listing of our jobs please visit www.sbbenshospital.com or call Human Resources at 208-324-0427
Applications can be submitted in person or by mail.
Resumes to sbfhrmca@sbfmc.org or fax to 208-324-9722.
709 Lincoln Ave.
Jerome, ID 83338
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209 General General

GENERAL Fireworks Sales contractors needed.
LANDSCAPE Exp'd Irrigation & Landscape Laborers.
LANDSCAPE Service Tech.
LANDSCAPE Experienced Sprinkler Service Tech.
MAINTENANCE General Maintenance.
MERCHANDISER Regional vending company is looking for a Route Merchandiser.

210 Management

MANAGEMENT Regional on-site Manager/loss.
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211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance.
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212 Retail

RETAIL MALL JOBS.
www.majvalley.com

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL Part-time PSR Specialist needed in Burley, Rupert area.
PROFESSIONAL BA degree required.
PROFESSIONAL PSR Worker, needed to work with children & adults.

214 Insurance

INSURANCE FARMERS A BERMES INSURANCE AGENT
MIKE HAMMER 2016 WASHINGTON ST N. TWIN FALLS (208) 733-1501
WE WILL TRAIN!

215 Sales

SALES TWIN FALLS LOCATION is accepting applications for:
INSIDE SALES PERSON Hardware & lumber sales a plus but not necessary.
MEDICAL Accomplishments in Home Services seeking someone for Magic Valley who is compassionate, caring, individual who enjoys taking care of homebound clients.

216 Trades Trades

HEALTHCARE FT PM on call Direct Care staff needed.
ELECTRICIAN Journeyman Electric Welders needed for Roberts Electric.
WELDERS Experienced Concrete Finishers, Concrete Finishers & Laborers wanted.
WELDING Looking for exp'd Welder Fabricator.
ENGINEERING Full-time position responsible for providing mechanical design and analysis.

217 Business Opportunities

COOPER NORMAN Business Development
BUSINESSES FOR SALE
FLIR Filter shop, home, 1.25 or 4 acres.
GOODING - Bean, grain, livestock storage, processing and facility.
KIMBERLY Shop, storage, office building, storage, RR nearby.

218 Mechanical

MECHANIC Auto Mechanic needed.
MECHANIC Service Mechanic: Burley.
MECHANIC Mechanic needed to do full & short services & tune ups.

219 Plumbers

PLUMBERS Experienced Service Plumber needed.
WAGES OPEN.
TECHNICIAN Lockwood is seeking a Service Technician.

220 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT GROUP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts.
TECHNICIAN Lube Maintenance position.
WELDERS Welders/Jointer & Millwrights in area & out of area jobs available.

221 Education

401 School Instruction
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

222 Public Service

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks.
Free Buyer's Property Search By Address or M.I.S.
GLENS FERRY For Sale By Owner

223 Homes For Sale

501 Open House
502 Homes For Sale
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511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dunes
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519 Rental Units
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Home
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BUHL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, RV parking, car garage.
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401 School Instruction

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold.

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502 Homes For Sale

HAGERMAN Seller will pay \$1,500 on closing costs.
HOME INSPECTIONS to place your ad at 208-733-0931 ext. 2.

503 Homes For Sale

JEROME 2 bdrm., 1 bath, A-Frama home on 3 acres, detached garage, \$199,000.

504 Homes For Sale

JEROME Horse Property 6 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home on 3 acres, 100' wide view, \$399,000.

505 Homes For Sale

JEROME 5397 sq. ft. home on 3 acres, 100' wide view, \$399,000.

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RNA Full-time Position

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Only a few positions left! If you're thinking about a change, now is the time! Our DNS is a company Leadership Award Winner! Pay based upon experience and incentive rewards, w/life in house CEU's & certification class for nursing assistants.
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SunBridge Healthcare

Apply in person or contact:
Human Resources
640 Filner Ave West, Twin Falls
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FAX(208)734-4645
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Lithia Motors in Twin Falls is looking for quality, confident, responsible, customer service focused people that want to put their career in overdrive!

Sales Professionals \$2500 PER MONTH GUARANTEE

First 6 months of employment NO experience necessary, we will train you!

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733-3033 EOE

Must be at least 18 years of age, drug free with a current, valid drivers license and good driving record.

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Puzzles by Pappocom

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 1-14 indicating starting positions.

EASY #47
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved.

The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-9.

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS
Remodeled!
3 bedroom, 1 bath on large corner lot. Centrally located. One car garage/shop and carport, central air & fireplace. Fenced yard with sprinklers. Many additional incentives for the right buyer. Serious inquiries only \$140,000 788 Grant Ave. Call 208-734-7521

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OWN FOR LESS
THAN RENT
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160-180 West 4'
2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 bath
\$115,000-125,000.
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521 Manufactured Homes
BUHL Must Be Moved
1955 Guerdon 1,608 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 543-2741 or 208-731-4726 MUST SELL!

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601 Furnished Homes
602 Unfurnished Homes
603 Furnished Apts/Duplex
604 Unfurnished Apts/Duplex
605 Duplexes
606 Rooms for Rent
607 Mobile Homes
608 Office and Retail Rentals
609 Commercial Property
610 Condominium
611 Time Share
612 Storage/Warehouse
613 Wanted to Rent
614 Available Space
615 Available Space
616 Business Wanted

601 Furnished Homes
TWIN FALLS Deluxe 1 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, 1/2 acre lot, 10 months starting June 1st. 733-2058.

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Start-up in \$65,000. Starting at 6:00 am-5:30 pm. Monday-Friday. Call our office in Twin Falls. 733-0931 ext. 2

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E-2 down, E-1 up, 3 payments, beautiful 3 & 2 bdrms. 410-2332.

WANTED
A mobile home, cash. 212-6554.

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JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 675 sq ft, dep. 740 17th Ave. E. Call 208-208-3786

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage, in Lincoln Park Subdivision. Call 208-731-9127 ask for Sarah.

JEROME Country 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new floors, new paint, appliances, being taken 5650, 1/2, lot & dep. No house pets. Call 208-324-4615

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large lot. \$700 month + \$600 deposit. Call 208-420-3551

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604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments 176 N. Main St. Twin Falls 734-4195.

BUHL 1 bedroom apartment. \$425 mo. dep. Utilities incl. Call 208-734-0617

BURLEY Very nice, avail 601 2 bdrm, 1 bath kitchen appls, double garage. Call 208-514-7718

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FLER 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath duplex, all appls, 1 car garage, water/sewer/pets paid. \$735 mo. + \$650 dep. 326-5047

FLER larger, nice large 1 bedroom duplex. \$425 mo. + \$450 deposit. 1-1/2 baths, pet. \$500. Call 208-732-3022 or 208-731-7218

GOODING 1 bdrm apartment, \$360. Call 208-732-3022 or 208-731-7218

JEROME (2) 1 bdrm duplex-w/bsmement. WD hook up, Refrig. No smoking. \$200 dep. Call 208-270-2702

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TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2.5 baths, old town location. Call 208-736-0601

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, \$550. Call 208-734-0617

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BUHL
2 Bedroom House \$425 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 3 full baths, 3 family room, central air, condition. \$850 731-0304

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm, semi units, off street parking, no pet. \$450. Call 208-734-6230

TWIN FALLS clean 2 bdrm duplex, garage, DW, WD hook ups, central air, some utilities, bonus room. No pets. \$375 month + deposit. 305 67 Ave. E. 208-734-6230

TWIN FALLS clean and nice 2 bedrooms. Nice location. No pets, no smoking. \$374-4120

TWIN FALLS Clean and quiet 2 bdrm, 2 bath with appl. + con. No smoking/pets. \$555 + dep. 208-539-2408 or 208-539-2408

TWIN FALLS Downtown 1 bdrm. \$300 mo. + \$250 dep. No pets or smoking. \$450 + dep. 733-5513

TWIN FALLS Extra nice 1 bdrm town house. Appliances, WD, no smoking/pets. \$450 + dep. 733-5513

TWIN FALLS TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARM Laundry & storage. Studio + 2 bdrm. Apts. from \$395. 833 Shephard N. 416-750-7339

TWIN FALLS large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500 month + \$200 dep. Water paid. Call 208-733-0935

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609 Commercial Property
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JEROME 2,200 sq ft. storage or small shop. 12' overhead door. Call 208-961-0572

614 Wanted To Rent
TWIN FALLS Wanted to rent 3 bedroom home, must be in good condition or home with character. 539-2791

TWIN FALLS
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616 Roommates Wanted
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LULET, HEWIG, CUBEKT, SESCUN. Answer: IN

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argentin

HA HA HA. WHEN THE SEWING CLUB WATCHES THE COMEDY SHOW, THEY YEE--

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GOLF CLUBS Left handed Callaway Big Bertha Driver and 3 wood steel shafts. 575 each of \$700 for all 3. Call 208-734-9251.

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YAMAHA '05 YZF 250F, 50" Anniversary, yellow & black, hardly ridden, valve update done, \$4,700. Offer. 208-431-2121.

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ALFA SEE YA GOLD '95 40' diesel Class A, Low miles, 6K, 2 slides, wall-to-wall carpeting, P.C. refrigerator, 2 DVD's & VCR's, 4 TVs, leather sleeper sofa & 2 recliners, Coastal counters, 31 stainless steel refrigerator, w/ice maker, w/dishwasher, etc. LOTS OF EXTRAS! A MUST! SEE \$181,500 or best offer. Call 208-867-8931

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BROWNING HIGH POWER caliber 308, 5075 or best offer. Call 208-720-6293.

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YAMAHA '07 Guzzly 700, blue, FPS, 6SP, 250 miles, \$7,500/offer 404-3243

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HARLEY '06 Road King Custom, Thunderbolt, chopper, windshield, loaded, 2,700 miles, \$16,900. 539-4455 or 536-1060

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Q J 8
9 8 6 2
A K 5 4 3
3

EAST
A 10 9 3
Q J 3
10 8 7 6
K 7 4

WEST
A 10 9 3
Q J 3
10 8 7 6
K 7 4

SOUTH
A K 7 6 5
10 7 4
J 10 9 8 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East
The bidding:

South West North East
1 NT
2 Pass 4 All pass
12-14 high card points

Opening lead: Spade three
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South holds:
Q J 8
A K 5 4 3
3

South West North East
1* Dbl. Pass

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1 Contradict with evidence
6 Hash
10 "Walk the Line" subject
14 Sport thoughts
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17 Soviet leader (1917-24)
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26 Stretched out
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31 Actor
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39 Packs down
42 Carnival city
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58 Voting process
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72 Match film action and sound
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4 Perfect accord
5 Some choir members
6 Defensive hockey great
7 Salacious look
8 Spiritual
9 Scads
10 Paying fan
11 Nonconformists
12 Heating apparatus
13 Crossed one's fingers
21 Ordey
22 Swifly
25 Devour greedily
27 Beret filler
28 ... my lips!
29 Contributions for the poor
30 Court action
34 Carried the burden
36 Diva's offering
37 Carol or ballad
38 Otherwise
40 Birds with pouches

DOWN

1 Dice throw
2 Fencer's foil
3 Open receptacles

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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51 Go by
52 Whoops it up
53 Domain
54 Early TV bovine

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56 Mover's aid
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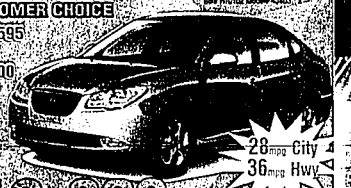
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