

GOOD MORNING WEATHER

Today: Warm and sunny. High 80, low 54.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Using The Force: Local martial arts school teaches the Jedi ways.

A building ban? Blaine County delays vote on extending monotorium.

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MONEY

Bowing to Boise: Local jobs-training board demands as Idaho classifies program in capital.

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FOOD & HOME

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Public ownership: Forest Service makes a wise about-face on trailhead fees, today's editorial says.

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All aboard

Explore the Thunder Mountain Line in Horseshoe Bend.

Thursday in The Times-News

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Explosion kills 23 in Iraq

The Associated Press

KIRKUK, Iraq — A crowd of elderly men and women, some with grandchildren in tow, were lined up at the bank to cash pension checks. Street vendors hawked their wares nearby. A young man strode calmly into their midst and detonated his suicide belt, blasting himself and more than two score other people to pieces.

The explosion hurled body parts more than 20 yards in every direction, covered the pavement outside the Rafidain Bank in pools of blood and erased the lives of at least 23 people. Nearly 100 people — including a pregnant woman and several children —

were wounded in what was the deadliest attack in the oil-rich northern city of Kirkuk since Saddam Hussein was ousted more than two years ago.

"I came here to get my wages, and I brought my grandson. He insisted on coming along," said Hussein Mohammed, a 70-year-old retired employee of the Northern Oil Co. his head swathed in bandages. "The bomb exploded as we lined up outside the bank and we were injured and rushed to hospital."

Elsewhere, five Iraqi soldiers were killed and two wounded in a suicide car bombing at a checkpoint in Karan, 30 miles north of Baghdad, and the bodies of 24 men — apparently victims of recent ambushes —

were taken to a hospital in the capital.

The Ansar al-Sunnah Army, which has been linked to the feared al-Qaida in Iraq terror group, claimed responsibility for both suicide bombings in northern Iraq and threatened more violence in retaliation for the arrests and killings of Sunni Arab leaders.

An American soldier also died in a roadside bombing in southern Baghdad on Tuesday, the 230th anniversary of the formation of the U.S. Army.

"Today is a day when we reflect on the heritage of the army and those who have given the ultimate sacrifice, and the latest death in Baghdad is obviously a sad event on our birthday," military spokesman Sgt. David Abrams said.

The military also reported the deaths of two soldiers assigned to a Marine unit in a roadside bomb attack Monday near Ramadi, 60 miles west of Baghdad. The three deaths raised to at least 1,704 the number of U.S. military members to have died since the war began in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

The suicide attack near the bank in Kirkuk, 180 miles north of Baghdad, left the pavement covered in rubble and shards of glass. Several bodies were found under the wreckage of a nearby pedestrian overpass. Two nearby cars were set on fire.

Video of massacre cracks shell of denial

Los Angeles Times

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — As the 10th anniversary of the massacre in the north of 7,000 Bosnian Muslims in Srebrenica approaches, human rights groups are pressing the Serbian government to confront the atrocities committed during the Bosnian war. Until very recently, they have had little hope of success.

But the recent disclosure of a nearly decade-old video that shows what appear to be Serb forces executing six unarmed, emaciated Bosnian Muslims has altered the public debate in ways nothing else probably could have. Nearly two weeks later, the graphic images continue to shake the two communities.

For Serbs — who heard their former president, Slobodan Milosevic, deny for years that troops from Serbia had even participated in the war in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina, let alone committed war crimes — the images came as a shock. They showed men garbed in what appeared to be the black uniforms worn by Milosevic's special police units being bludgeoned by an orthodox monk in a Serbian town before setting out on their cold-blooded mission.

The tape's emergence could affect the ongoing trial of Milosevic and some of his associates, since it appears to link wartime atrocities to paramilitary units believed to have been controlled by the upper reaches of the Serbian government in Belgrade, who has challenged the authenticity of the tape, is on trial in The Hague before the International Criminal Tribunal for Former Yugoslavia, which is prosecuting war crimes suspected to have been committed in the 1990s during the bloody breakup of the Yugoslav federation.

But the effect in Serbia, once the dominant province of Yugoslavia, seems likely to outstrip its potential effect in The Hague. The video has prompted at least the beginning of a reappraisal of Serb responsibility for Bosnian war crimes.

Ljiljana Smailjevic, a Serbian politician and activist, likened the video effect to the photographs of Iraqi prisoners being abused by U.S. military personnel during the Gulf War. "These pictures were shocking to Serbs because the images of the killers — coming out of the opposition in the classed profoundly with the way Serbs see themselves.

Please see BOSNIA, Page A2

RETIRING THE FLAG



Tom Mattice, Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 43 in Wendell, burns one of some 60 dilapidated flags Tuesday at the post.

Scouts, American Legion hold Flag Day ceremony

By Garrett Hyton Times-News writer

WENDELL — Patches tattered flags, some so old they had only 85 stars, met a dignified Tuesday at the Wendell American Legion Post 43.

Commander Tom Mattice used a metal pole to hold the flags to the fire, holding firm until the flames consumed each of the more than 60 flags.

The ceremony wasn't easy and it definitely wasn't comfortable, but it was more than worth it for the six members of the Wendell American Legion and the two Boy Scouts from Troop 95.

"A lot of us fought for these colors and we're proud of it," Mattice said. James Crouson also helped with the ceremony.



Bodine Todd, 11, of Boy Scout Troop 95 holds a flag before it is retired.

"My grandfather used to say that as long as the saw that American flag flyin', he always had a certain amount of freedom left," he said.

Crouson is a member of both the Wendell American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. "We kind of use (the ceremony) as a dedication to our fallen

comrades either in peacetime or wartime," Crouson said. Crouson and his colleagues also hoped to teach the proper way to destroy the flag.

Long before protesters burned American flags in disgust, fire was dubbed the official way to retire a flag.

Members spoke of preferring to see the flag burn the right way rather than letting it deteriorate in a garbage can.

At one point, a man pulled up in a truck. He said he had never been in the service, but wanted to thank the American Legion and VFW for their service and for showing respect to the flag.

For the six men, the flag has been a way of life. The Flag Day ceremony was a chance to share its importance with the community.

Boy dies after going on Disney World ride

The Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Agnes Barnumwary knew something was wrong after she and her 4-year-old son, David, strapped into the "Mission: Space" ride at Walt Disney World. The boy's body was rigid and his legs stretched out, so she took his hand to reassure him as the rocket-ship ride spun them around.

When the ride ended, the boy was limp and unresponsive. She carried him off the ride, and paramedics and a theme park worker tried to revive him, but he died at a hospital.

An autopsy Tuesday showed no trauma so further tests will be conducted and a cause of death may not be known for several weeks, said Sherril Stetson, a spokeswoman for the Medical Examiner's Office in Orlando.

The \$100 million Epcot ride,

one of Disney World's most popular, was closed after the death but reopened Tuesday after company engineers concluded that it was operating normally.

"Mission: Space" spins riders in a giant centrifuge that subjects them to twice the normal force of gravity, and it is so intense that some riders have been taken to the hospital with chest pain.

The ride recreates a rocket launch, and a trip to Mars. A clock counts down before a simulated blast-off that includes smoke and flame and the sound of roaring rocket engines. The G-forces twist and distort riders' faces.

An audio recording and a video want of the ride. Signs advise pregnant women not to go on the ride. Medical examinations are offered to riders. One warning sign posted last year after

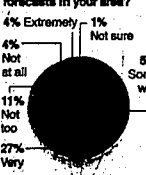
Please see BOEYNT, Page A2.

AP-IPSONS POLL

Forecast doubts

Only about a third of people polled said weather forecasts in their area are accurate.

How accurate are the weather forecasts in your area?



In the last month, was there a time when you made plans based on a weather forecast that turned out to be wrong?

Yes No

Poll of 1,001 adults taken between June 8-8: margin of error, ± 3.1 percentage points. SOURCE: Ipsos Public Affairs for AP

Poll: Most say you can't trust forecast

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Never mind fancy computers, satellites and Doppler radar. Most people have limited faith that meteorologists can accurately forecast the weather.

Four in 10 say they have made plans in the past month based on a weather forecast that turned out to be wrong, according to an AP-Ipsos poll. Six most people closely follow the weather, mainly on television.

About a third say they think the weather forecasts in their area are accurate, but half say just "somewhat accurate," and the remainder say the forecasts are off the mark.

"When you're wrong, that's when they remember," said Veronica Johnson, a veteran meteorologist at WKYC-TV in Washington. "My own little girl said, 'Mommy, I told you I didn't like thunderstorms, but you

keep making it thunder.' Some people remember only the bad forecasts.

A lot of times, I think it's going to be the opposite of what they say," said Raymond Smart, semi-retired and living near Portland, Maine. He checks several outlets for forecasts but often relies on a more basic approach.

"I wake up in the morning and look out the window," Smart said. "If the sun's shining, I think maybe it will be a good day. If it's raining, then maybe not."

Despite the skepticism, most people say they check the weather forecasts.

Almost two-thirds said they had checked the weather forecast on the day they were surveyed. Television was, by far, the most popular source of weather forecasts, checked by seven in 10 who checked a forecast, followed by the Internet, newspapers and radio.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A sunny, warm day. Highs near 80.
Tonight: Fair to clear skies. Lows, 60s.
Tomorrow: Another round of sun, maybe an overnight shower. Highs, 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Warm and sunny. Highs near 80.
Tonight: Quiet weather conditions with clear skies. Lows near 50.
Tomorrow: More sun than anything. Highs, 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Weak incoming weather systems could trigger a few light showers or thunderstorms over the next two to three days. Otherwise expect mild temperatures.

BOISE

Some very mild conditions are expected over the next couple of days. A Pacific front moving in on Friday could bring in a few showers of thunderstorms.

NORTHERN UTAH

With high pressure as the dominating weather feature, expect mostly mild to warm conditions. However, we cannot rule out a gusty thunderstorm.

Wednesday's Weather Extremes: 90 at Down; 29 at Burley

Wednesday's Weather Extremes: 90 at Down; 29 at Burley
Thursday's Weather Extremes: 90 at Down; 29 at Burley

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Jun 18, Jun 25, Jun 28, Jul 5.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Table with 3 columns: Thursday, Moonrise, Moonset. Lists times for Twin Falls.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists major US cities and their forecasts.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 3 columns: Low, Moderate, High. Shows UV index levels for Twin Falls.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists major world cities and their forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for 'GOD'S BOMBARDIER'S GUIDE OF THE WORK' by Albert Einstein, 1879-1955. Includes a small image of a man.

The Times-News Publisher contact information including phone numbers for news, advertising, and circulation.

Bosnia

Continued from A1

"We saw these young men" — the Bosnian Muslim victims — "thin, frail, beaten up, horrible." Smajlovic said. "The video has changed the public mood."

Since the tape's broadcast June 1, government officials in the majority Serb region of Bosnia have admitted that forces from Serbia were active in Bosnian territory during the war.

And in Serbia, citizens horrified at the images even seemed ready to accept the arrest of Radko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb general who has remained a, venerated figure for years, despite his indictment for war crimes by the International Tribunal. A day after the video was shown at the Hague, 10 of the men believed responsible for wartime atrocities were taken into custody, some of them alleged to be members of the unit shown on the tape.

The video, shown at the extent to which recent developments will further the reconciliation process in Serbia and Bosnia, once a part of the former Yugoslav federation. But the story of how the tape finally came into the hands of a human rights activist and an international prosecutor demonstrates that the walls of silence and denial are starting to erode.

The video, shown at the Milosevic trial June 1, appeared on Serbia TV news in Bosnia and national later that day with an introductory by an announcer saying, "Now another will recognize a son; a sister will recognize a brother."

Public airing of the video put the focus on the Scorpions, a shadowy Serbian paramilitary unit. Human rights activists allege that the Scorpions worked closely with the country's police units, the Red Berets and the Serbian Voluntary Guard, whose members have also been indicted for war crimes.

The video begins at a monastery in Sid, a town in western Serbia, where the Scorpions were headquartered. Footage of a Serbian Orthodox monk in a habit and headress blessing Scorpion members as they are sworn in, and the monk is heard on the tape making an appeal to God: "Give your (blessing) to your army of faithful believers so that they can subdue the enemy people."

The "enemy people" the Serbian forces were setting out to subdue had been their countrymen. The Serbs and Bosnian Muslims who had lived together in the Yugoslav federation are ethnic groups, many sharing the blue eyes and light hair common in the region, and their language is almost identical. The key difference between them is religion.

Following the blessing, the portions of the video broadcast on television show the prisoners and their executioners near a truck. The killers are now wearing camouflage uniforms, and many are wearing maoon berets with Serbian flags embroidered on them.

A few moments later, the prisoners, walking with their hands bound behind their backs, are shot — as some of their executioners chanted, "Serbia is for the Serbs."

To the amazement of many in the human rights community, who had condemned the Srebrenica massacre and war crimes for years without getting much response, either from the Serb-majority areas of Bosnia, broadcast of the video appeared to have joined and ignited a new wave of Serbian nationalist known for their nationalism and failure to acknowledge Serb responsibility for war crimes.

Serbian Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic said the footage is extremely important for the attitude of citizens toward war crimes. As a human being I'm truly shaken by viewing these images.

The families of some of the Scorpions shown on the tape in their hometown of Sid. The relatives acknowledged that the men were members of the unit and expressed shock and dismay at their role in the killings. In subsequent days, however, some Serbs sought to diminish the effect, arguing that the killers on the video were simply psychopaths acting on their own, and that Serbs were victims of similar crimes by Muslims which were not being shown.

Belgrade human rights activist Natasa Kandic, who helped bring the video to light, said the broadcast had allowed people to judge for themselves.

The main thrust of the videotape is that people stopped denying that the Srebrenica (killings) happened," said Kandic, director of the Humanitarian Law Center, a research organization that has been gathering information for the war crimes trials in The Hague.

"Before the videotape, we heard daily of people saying, 'Serbia is for the Serbs.' This is a citizen — which Karadzic and Mladic are heroes," Kandic said, referring to Karadzic, the wartime president of the Bosnian Serbs, and Mladic, his top general.

Mladic is widely believed to have either ordered the massacre in Srebrenica or failed to stop it. He was present in the town at the time of the killings.

Both men remain at large. One test of the tape's effect and that of other evidence emerging in The Hague trials will be whether the Bosnian government arrests Mladic, who is believed to be hiding in Serbia.

The story of how the video came to light seems to reflect a crucial shift in the tone of silence about Bosnia war crimes.

The tape appears to have been shot by a member of the Scorpions so that copies could be made and sent to other participants. According to Kandic, the activist, at least 20 copies were handed out before the video was shown to the participants.

Most Serbs had never heard about the Scorpions, much less their violent missions. No one talked about the unit, its activities or the war in Kosovo.

Scorpion members were put on trial in Serbia in 2003 for the killing of 19 ethnic Albanians during the war in Kosovo province in the late 1990s. During the course of the trial, a Scorpion testified against others for the first time.

Kandic, recognizing that the testimony provided an opening to question other Scorpions not directly involved in atrocities,

visited Sid. While there, she learned of the existence of the video.

She eventually obtained a remaining copy and made more duplicates, which she distributed to the Serbian state prosecutor for war crimes and to the Serbian police investigator for war crimes. She pressed them to make arrests. Meanwhile, inquiries for The Hague tribunal also obtained a copy.

In Bosnia, where so many atrocities occurred, excerpts of the video continue to be broadcast.

The video has been greeted with a mixture of pain and relief by Bosnian Muslims who see it as long-awaited proof of the atrocities.

But it remains unclear whether it will have a long-term effect. In a country where Serbs and Muslims used to live in the same village, intermarry and share holidays, the video appears to shatter any common ground.

"We were so close to our Serb neighbors that they knew how many spoons we had, we were so often in each other's houses," said Nurra Alipalache, whose sister was being killed on the video.

Now when she goes back to look at her old house in Srebrenica, she adds, none of her former neighbors will even look her in the eye. Serb, Muslim and Croat children go to separate schools, where they learn separate histories.

The footage will bring us two things: getting closer to the truth and to the responsibility of those who committed the crime," said Mirko Knezevic, 58, a Bosnian Serb who is a professor of political science at the University of Sarajevo. "But in the beginning it will raise tensions because the feelings will be stirred up on both sides."

Selma Dizdarevic, a Muslim who is the director of the Helsinki Committee for Human Rights in Bosnia, had a bleak view. "Part of the feelings to face the past as it is; the truth must be established, and then there must be reconciliation for the first time."

But will reconciliation take months or decades? Dizdarevic shook his head: "No one knows how long it will take."

Oil-for-food investigators review memo

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Investigators of the U.N. oil-for-food program said Tuesday they are "urgently reviewing" new information that suggests U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan may have known, more than he revealed about a contract that was awarded effort by Cotecna, that employed his son.

The December 1998 memo from Michael Wilson, then a vice president of Cotecna, a specializations S.A., mentions brief discussions with Annan "and his entourage" at a summit. In Paris in 1998, the memo suggests bid for a \$10 million-a-year contract under oil-for-food.

If accurate, the memo could indicate a major finding of the Independent Inquiry Committee — that there wasn't enough evidence to show that Annan knew about efforts by Cotecna, which employed his son, Kofi, to win the contract. Cotecna later filed for bankruptcy on Dec. 11, 1999, days after the memo.

The statement from this Independent Inquiry Committee, led by former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, would "conduct additional investigation regarding this new information."

U.N. spokesman Fredrickhard said U.N. officials reviewed the final records of the Paris trip that note every meeting in the book place, "and that is no motion in that trip record of any exchange with Michael Wilson."

"He speaks to the secretary-general who is in Paris today, and he has no recollection of any such exchange," Eckhard said.

In a statement released earlier Tuesday, Cotecna said it had found the memo, part of a "continued effort" by investigators to find out if the firm again denied that it obtained the contract.

The memo, dated Dec. 1998, was written a week before the company won the U.N. contract.

Mail Information

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The Times-News Information Line

735-3350 Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

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... or check out our website: magicalvalley.com

Disney

Continued from A2 read: "For safety you should be in good health, and free from high blood pressure, heart, back or neck problems, motion sickness or other conditions that can be aggravated by this adventure."

Since the attraction opened in 2003, seven people have been taken to the hospital for chest pains, fainting or nausea. That is the most hospital visits for a single ride since Florida's two theme parks agreed in 2001 to report any serious incidents to the state. The most recent case was last summer, when a 42-year-old woman was taken to a hospital after fainting.

Two Go is not that big a deal," said Houston-based theme park consultant Randy King, a former safety director at Six Flags, which operates 30 amusement parks.

Disney officials said in a statement that they were "providing support to the family and are doing everything we can to help them during this difficult time." No changes were made to the ride or in who is permitted to ride it.

"We believe the ride is safe in its current configuration," Disney spokesman James Jacquie Pickett said. "More than 6.6 million visitors

have gone on 'Mission: Space' since 2003, Pickett said.

The sheriff's office said the boy, from Sellersville, Pa., hit the minimum 44-inch height requirement for the ride.

One other death was reported at Disney World this year. A 77-year-old woman, who was in poor health, died on the ride. Several other deaths were reported last year, but they were not directly regulated by the state, Pickett said. Instead, they were regulated by their own inspectors.

NATION

Jackson jurors express reservations

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — Michael Jackson may have been acquitted, but if jurors' words are anything to go by, he was not exonerated. In post-trial comments, several jurors said they suspected he had indeed molested children. Faced with instructions to find him guilty beyond reasonable doubt, though, they conceded that they had to vote not guilty, something many who followed the case say is a victory for the justice system.

but not necessarily for Jackson, 46, who remained holed up at his Neverland Valley Ranch Tuesday. "Not guilty is not the same as innocent," said former Santa Barbara prosecutor Craig Smith, who followed the trial from the start. "But our whole system is based on the premise that it's better to let a guilty man go free than to convict an innocent man." Jackson did not release a statement, but his attorney, Thomas Mesereau Jr., made one thing clear: he won't be sleeping with children again.

"He's not going to do that anymore," Mesereau said on NBC's "Today" show. Outside Neverland, fan cars lined the narrow country road leading to the estate, and pro-Jackson signs indicated the international flavor of a fan base that long ago ceased to be U.S.-centric. "Iran is here for Michael!" read one posted near the huge gates that opened every few minutes to allow Jackson associates into the heavily guarded compound. "From Italy, Michael We Stand 4U," read another, alongside a sign with

Japanese lettering and a message in English: "Make Love Your Weapon." "We are very happy with the verdict. We have what we want," said Danuta Ostrowski, 23, of Germany, dismissing suggestions that some people might still view Jackson with suspicion. In a news conference and in individual interviews after Jackson was acquitted on all 10 counts, jurors sent a clear message that they were not so much convinced of Jackson's innocence as unconvinced of his guilt, based on faulty evidence and flaky witnesses.

Gang members will serve life for killing pregnant teenager

MELAN, Va. (AP) — A jury on Tuesday failed to reach unanimous verdicts on the fates of two MS-13 street gang members convicted of murdering a police informant, effectively sparing them the death penalty. Oscar Antonio Grande, 22, and Ismael Juarez Cisneros, 26, automatically will receive life in prison when they are formally sentenced by U.S. District Court in Alexandria.

"While we believe the death penalty was appropriate punishment, we are confident that justice has been well-served in this case," U.S. Attorney Paul McNulty said in a statement. Both men were convicted in the July 2003 murder of Brenda Paz, who was four months pregnant when she died. Paz, 17, had been enrolled in the federal Witness Protection Program but left the program just weeks before she was killed.

Raytheon announces defense for airliners

LE BOURGIE, France (AP) — Raytheon Co. said Tuesday it has developed a high-powered microwave beam to defend airliners from missiles and is urging the U.S. government to deploy it for major airports to foil possible terrorist attacks. The U.S. Department of Homeland Security has already acknowledged concerns about the potential for attacks on jets from shoulder-fired missile launchers. In August, it awarded two \$45 million contracts to Los Angeles-based Northrop Grumman Corp. and British-BAE Systems PLC to develop anti-missile lasers for commercial planes.

FLORAL VISION



The white petals of the magnolia flower reflect the early morning sun Tuesday, while in full bloom in Temple, Texas.

But Raytheon, a Waltham, Mass.-based defense electronics supplier, argued in a presentation at the Paris Air Show that its ground-based system is more cost-effective and, unlike the on-board alternatives, already tested in the field. Its technology, called "Vigilant Eagle," uses a network of infrared sensors to set up a "protective dome" around an airport. When a surface-to-air missile is detected, a billow of infraredized microwave gun blasts the missile with a high-energy microwave beam, confusing its guidance system and preventing it from finding its target. "Mike Boden, vice president for directed energy weapons at Raytheon Missile Systems, said a prototype had "proven effective" in tests but declined to give a success rate.

Soldier who refused to go to Iraq faces larceny charges

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A soldier who refused to go to Iraq will be court-martialed for accepting unsworn combat pay, despite an Army investigator's conclusion that an accounting error was to blame. Larceny charges were added against Sgt. Kevin Benderman, 40, who was already awaiting trial on charges that included desertion. The larceny charges raise the possible penalty from seven years to 17. A trial date has not been set. "It's an outrage," Benderman attorney William Cassara, said Tuesday. "They said up to

100 soldiers at Fort Stewart received that money improperly, and he's the only one facing any disciplinary action." Benderman, an Army mechanic, refused to go to Iraq with his 3rd Infantry Division unit for a second tour of duty Jan. 8, days after he told commanders he was seeking a discharge as a conscientious objector. The second woman had water in her lungs and was hospitalized in critical condition, officials said. Determining even a preliminary cause of the crash could take two weeks, said Robert Grez of the National Transportation Safety Board. All those aboard the helicopter reported hearing a loud bang as they ascended from the Wall Street heliport.

Helicopter crashes in N.Y. river

NEW YORK (AP) — A helicopter carrying tourists on a sightseeing trip above Manhattan crashed Tuesday into the East River minutes after takeoff, critically injuring one passenger, outdoor sports said. None of the six others on board was seriously hurt. Police units that patrol the harbor were already in the area conducting a drill and quickly rescued the pilot and his passengers, who were standing on, or clinging to, the helicopter's pontoons when the boats arrived. Inspector Michael Coan said. Everyone was taken to the hospital as a precaution. Six were able to walk; one woman was exposed to helicopter fuel and another nearby drowned before she could be rescued, authorities said.

Magie Valley Arts Council & Historic Downtown Twin Falls Free Outdoor Summer Concert Series Wednesday Nights 6-9 pm TWIN FALLS TONIGHT 2005 At The Fountain—Downtown Twin Falls June Agua Dolce July Wells Fargo Bank Night! U-Turn Speaking in country rock & roll from classic Wayne to current Toby Keith, this band plays something for country music lovers of all ages. Snake Harley-Bardison Night July Spindlebomb Upper 40 Blues - A piece of love that nobody's had it destroyed itself... get ready for rock music spanning the generations: PMA Floyd to Cobain! July UltraSound Don't miss this final concert of the 2005 season! UltraSound wraps up Twin Falls Tonight with a great mix of Motown, R&B and party rock hits. Sponsors: Magie Valley Bank, Western Agricultural & Investment Company Inc., TheFacts, Inc., Benoit, Alexander, Harwood, High & Walker and ClearNet! TV & Radio Sponsors MAGIC VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL Presented By and

Teen guilty of posting threats on Internet

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A teenager was found guilty Tuesday of posting threats in an Internet chat room leading to a homicide and a Columbine-style massacre at a suburban Detroit high school. Andrew Osantowski, who turned 18 on Sunday, was convicted of two counts of threatening terrorism against residents at Chippewa Valley High School. Each charge is punishable by up to 20 years in prison. The case appears to be among the first in the nation in which anti-terrorism laws are being applied to school violence, according to law enforcement officials.

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Watch for the Completed Projects. The Backyard Switch contest is underway. Watch for the final results of the transformed yards in The Times-News on Wednesday, June 22nd.

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NATION

Tribal casinos see \$900M in revenue

MILWAUKEE (AP) — American Indian tribes shared \$900 million in casino gambling revenue with governments in 2004, a 23 percent increase over the previous year, according to a comprehensive review of Indian gaming released Wednesday.

The report said 405 tribal casinos in 30 states also contributed \$6.2 billion in taxes, two-thirds of which went to the federal government. The rest was split between local and state governments, the annual Indian Gaming Industry Report found.

Federal law says states cannot tax tribes because they are sovereign governments, but tribes that want to sign deals to establish casinos are increasingly offering to share their revenue in exchange for more games and longer deals.

Higher tax payments reflect growing gambling revenues. The report said tribal casino income grew at nearly two times the rate of commercial, or non-Indian, casinos in 2004.

Some tribes have come to resent legislators who rely on tribal revenue sharing for their state budgets, says Alan Lazar, an economist with the Analysis Group in Los Angeles who compiled the report.

"Every new agreement is involving some sort of revenue sharing (with the state)," Meister said. "I don't think necessarily that all tribes are against it, but it's not to be a win-win relationship."

The Forest County Potawatomi tribe, which operates a casino near downtown Milwaukee, saw its revenue-sharing payments to the state increase to \$40.5 million last year from \$6.4 million in 2003.

The tribe's attorney general, Jeff Crawford, said his tribe pays three to four times the corporate tax rate.

"We want to be good neighbors, but we don't want to be taken advantage of, just like the average taxpayer doesn't want to be taken advantage of," he said.

In Wisconsin, where renegotiated casino pacts took effect, state and local governments saw, by far, the largest rise in revenue sharing, increasing 307 percent over 2003 rates to \$68 million.

DIGGING UP THE PAST



In this picture provided by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities taken in 2003, archaeological conservator Michael Levin works with remains thought to be those of Captain Bartholomew Gosnold at the James Fort site, Historic Jamestown, Virginia.

Archaeologists find burial shaft in search for Jamestown founder's sister

SHELLEY, England (AP) — Archaeologists trying to exhume the remains of the sister of one of the founders of the first permanent English settlement in North America have found what they believe is her 400-year-old burial shaft and hope to find her body soon.

They want to use DNA from the remains to find out whether a skeleton unearthed in Virginia is that of Capt. Bartholomew Gosnold, who oversaw an expedition that led to the founding of Jamestown in 1607.

British and American researchers began digging Monday beneath the floor of the 12th-century Church of All Saints, where Gosnold's sister, Elizabeth Gosnold Tilney, is believed to be buried with her husband.

A 17th-century skeleton found two years ago near Jamestown was buried with a decorative staff carried by sea captains and is the right age to be Gosnold's, said William Kelson, director of archaeology at the Association for the Preser-

vation of Virginia Antiquities. "We know we have the body of a captain," Kelson said. "We are just taking (identification) one step further" with DNA testing.

Based on records, archaeologists believe Elizabeth Gosnold Tilney is buried underneath the church floor in the English village of Shelley, 60 miles northeast of London.

The inscription in brass on a ledger stone believed to mark the grave has worn off, but archaeologists are confident they have found the right spot.

After raising the stone, the researchers located the burial shaft and are now digging down to locate the graves of husband and wife, who are believed to lie side by side.

If researchers find a female skeleton that matches Elizabeth Gosnold Tilney's profile, they will extract a small portion of tooth or thigh bone for DNA analysis.

Scientists working with skeletal remains can only trace DNA through maternal relatives.

Officials charge 77 in drug cartel

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators declared Tuesday that they have gutted a giant Colombian drug cartel with charges against 77 people and four businesses accused of smuggling more than \$50 million worth of cocaine, heroin and marijuana into the United States.

Nearly 50 people had been arrested by Tuesday in New York, Canada, Puerto Rico, California and Miami, said U.S. Attorney David N. Kelley.

He said the two-year investigation put 20-year veterans of the drug trade out of business.

New York City Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said the investigation, Operation Mallorca, started in 2002 when a detective arrested a drug dealer in Miami and persuaded him to cooperate with the government by infiltrating nine drug rings in New York City.

By Tuesday, \$50 million worth of drugs and \$7 million in drug money had been confiscated from bank accounts in New York, Puerto Rico and Miami, Kelley said.

Officials said the investigation included the infiltration of a sophisticated, black-market peso exchange used by drug organizations to launder their money.

Karen P. Tandy, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, called the exchange "the largest known drug-money laundering mechanism in the Western Hemisphere."

Investigators said they traced 300 illegal financial transfers to 200 bank accounts involving 170 account holders in 16 U.S. cities and 13 other nations.

Study: Drug use linked to teen obesity

Obese teenagers who took the "legendary drug" marijuana while making lifestyle changes, gained less weight over 54 weeks on average than a control group of teens who changed behaviors, but took a dummy pill, a new study found.

Overall, teens taking orlistat experienced a reduction in body mass index — a critical measure of whether one's weight falls within a healthy range for one's height — while those in the placebo group saw their BMI rise. Weight increased by about a pound on orlistat and by almost seven pounds for the placebo group.

Results on the heavily studied 12- to 18-year-olds were published in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study was the first randomized clinical trial to evaluate the use of orlistat, trade name Xenical, in adolescents, and it was published along with an accompanying editorial cautioning against using the drug as "stand-alone treatment" to combat rising rates of obesity among children and youth.

Even the researchers noted that the benefits of the drug were modest. Overall, decreases in body mass index occurred in both groups during the first 12 weeks of the study, but as the 11-month trial progressed, the orlistat group started climbing back up past the baseline for patients taking placebo pills.

"This should not be considered an effective drug," said author Dr. Jean Pierre Chouinard of the British Columbia Children's Hospital in Vancouver. "I don't think there is a magic answer."

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WORLD

Closely fought Iran presidential election may lead to a run-off

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The campaign manager for front-runner Hashemi Rafsanjani said Tuesday he expects his candidate to win Iran's presidential election, although it may take an unprecedented run-off ballot.

Today's polls show Rafsanjani, who was president from 1989-97, with a narrow lead heading into Friday's vote. But

candidates and analysts are increasingly speculating the contest will go to a run-off one week later.

"Our estimation is that Rafsanjani will win 52 percent of the votes Friday. In the worst of cases, he will win in the run-off," said Vice President Hossein Mousavi. Rafsanjani's campaign manager and brother-in-law

severely weakened. Rafsanjani is seen as the most credible force to stop hard-liners from seizing the presidency.

Rafsanjani is presenting himself to the world as the only candidate who will not develop a nuclear bomb and to Iranians as the man who will end more than a quarter-century of estrangement between Tehran and Washington.

With the reformist movement

Official says abortion law may change

ROME (AP) — Italy's law permitting abortion might be up for revision, a Cabinet minister suggested in an interview published Tuesday, after a Vatican-backed voter boycott helped defeat efforts to ease restrictions on assisted procreation and embryo research.

"Italy has proven to be different from that of yesterday, more attentive to the values of the Catholic tradition," Regional Affairs Minister Enrico La Loggia told the newspaper La Stampa. "These principles for the protection of life that are being affirmed today must be taken into account."

Revision of the abortion law would not occur in the immediate future, La Loggia said, but he added, "I don't rule out opening a reflection on that to see if everything worked well, to see if it's possible to push toward solutions that are more apt for today."

However, other ministers and a top church official suggested the abortion law wouldn't be touched — an indication of how sensitive the issue is in this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic, but largely secular country.


Abortion in the first three months of pregnancy has been legal in Italy since 1978. The law survived several attempts to overturn it, including a referendum backed by the Vatican in 1981. Italians upheld abortion on that occasion, dealing a blow to the late Pope John Paul II, who campaigned vigorously against abortion.

Irish premier will meet with IRA commander

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Bertie Ahern said Tuesday he has been having private meetings with Sinn Fein party leader Gerry Adams, a reputed IRA commander, to discuss the future of the outlawed group.

Responding to media reports of secret meetings in recent weeks, Ahern said he was meeting "outside the glare of publicity" with Adams in hopes of securing a new peace declaration from the Irish Republican Army. He declined to specify how many meetings he has had, or when he expected a formal IRA response.

"Despite all the difficulties, I've made it absolutely clear that I would maintain dialogue with Sinn Fein, and my meetings with Gerry Adams are consistent with that," Ahern told lawmakers in the Dail, Ireland's key lower chamber of parliament.



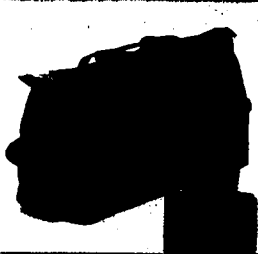
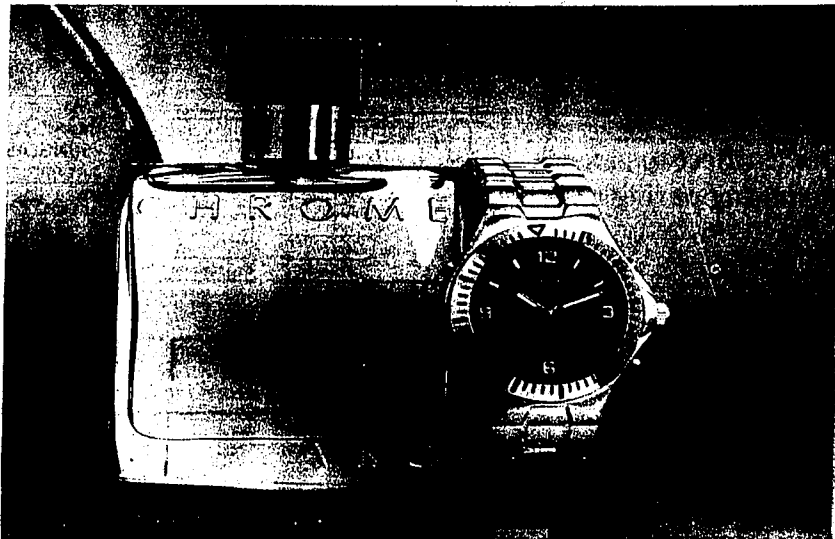
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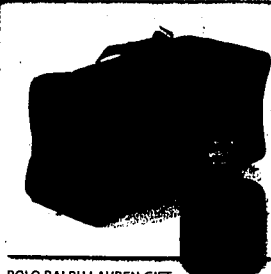
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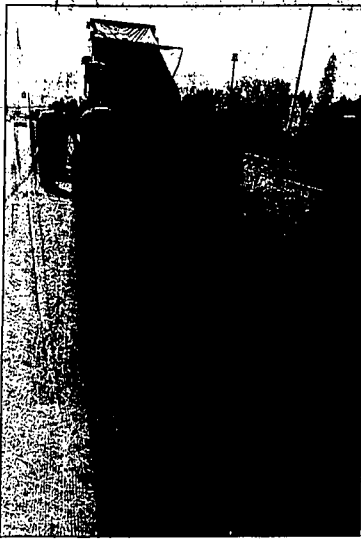
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A crew from Pike Industries lays asphalt in Barre, Vt., Thursday. Oil prices affect the cost of paving in three ways. There's the diesel fuel to run the dump trucks, rollers and other equipment; the No. 2 heating oil used to heat the asphalt; and then there's the asphalt itself.

Oil prices affect road work by increasing paving costs

CANOT, Vt. (AP) — Warning to motorists this summer: Rough road ahead.

From New England — where the punishing winters leave roads rutted, cracked and riddled with potholes in the spring — to the Deep South, repaving projects are being canceled or postponed because of the rising price of oil, which is used to make asphalt as well as diesel for dump trucks, steamrollers and other heavy equipment.

Around Cabot, a seven-mile stretch of U.S. Route 2 northeast of Montpelier, a main route across northern New England, has been dropped from the state's list of paving projects for the year because bids have been coming in higher than budgeted.

Oil prices have climbed to about \$54 a barrel, up about 75 percent from two years ago.

The full effect across the country will not be known until Congress passes a major new transportation spending bill, probably by the end of the month. Then states will know how much federal funding they will be getting.

But the industry publication Engineering News-Record reported in April that the 20-city national average price for asphalt, a crude oil derivative, is up almost 13 percent from a year earlier to about \$189 a ton.

Oil prices affect the cost of paving in other ways, too. Terrill Temple, county engineer for three Mississippi counties, where some projects have been delayed, said that when 30-ton dump trucks transport materials to a job site, they use 5 or 6

miles per gallon, "yes sir, it has a big impact."

Also, contractors are paying higher prices for the No. 2 heating oil used to heat the asphalt so it can be mixed with sand or stone.

Phil Anderson of Exclusive Paving in Fairbanks, Alaska, said the state had been unusually slow to award contracts on one small job his company had bid on recently. The refinery that provides his asphalt is only five miles away, he said, but the price for asphalt had risen in the past year from \$185 a ton a year ago to \$305.

Illinois has cut road work, leaving contractors scrambling for work with local governments, said Kazimierz Piekarczyk, a contractor who says contractors are bidding on fewer jobs. Normally that would cost savings for local government. But they have largely been canceled out by rising fuel costs, Piekarczyk said.

Highway engineers said they are seeing cost increases for other materials as well, including concrete; steel; and sand, stone and other aggregates that get blended with asphalt. Those increases stem mainly from the high energy costs of producing the materials.

Wisconsin increased its paving budget this year by about 20 percent to \$40 million. But the state will not be paving 20 percent more roads.

"It's unfortunate," said Dawn Terrill, state transportation secretary. "We're only going to be able to maintain the volume of work we had been doing."

PBS unveils new editorial standards

The Baltimore Sun

Facing charges of political bias and a threat to its funding from Congress, the Public Broadcasting Service Tuesday adopted an updated set of editorial standards and announced that it would add an ombudsman who will report directly to PBS President Pat Mitchell.

The action comes in the wake of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (the government agency that serves as conduit of funds from Congress to PBS) hiring two ombudsmen in April to give viewers a place to take their "complaints" about public broadcasting, according to Kenneth Y. Tomlinson, chairman of CPB. Tomlinson, appointed head of the agency by President Bush, himself last month charged PBS with failing to meet the standard of "balance the law requires for public broadcasting."

But the process of updating editorial standards began long before Tomlinson's allegations, Mitchell said Tuesday. "More than a year ago, we set out to assemble a committee with the knowledge of experience necessary for this endeavor and equal to the enormity of the task."

While the search for an om-

budsman has not yet begun, Mitchell said Tuesday that the idea of adding one also pre-dates the current controversy. PBS has been contemplating adding an ombudsman to the PBS staff for quite some time. Our goal is to provide a public way for us to listen to our viewers. The ombudsman will have a free hand to determine what he or she examines."

The standards announced Tuesday update PBS program policies adopted in 1971 and revised in 1987. The changes were minimal, and those alterations that were made were done mainly with an eye toward PBS material that would appear on the Internet. In an introduction to the new standards, posted Tuesday on the pbs.org Web site, the committee called the 1987 document "well conceived and remarkably contemporary. Overall it urged PBS to "continue to operate according to the overall principles" articulated in 1987. But it also saw a need for "policies less exclusively concerned with television" and more in touch with such new realities as Web sites, online journals and blogs that might involve PBS material. Whether on-air or online, the new standards urge "that a hallmark for PBS should be transparency."

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EDITORIAL

This land is yours again as trailhead fees fall away

It takes a bold spirit to recognize the need to reverse course. To see such a change happen in a federal government, is more than just bold — it's downright courageous.

The new legislation or the agency's interim implementation guidelines," Monahan said.

Our view: Public land users have reason to celebrate the U.S. Forest Service's reversal on trailhead fees.

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

Those guidelines say that a fee at day-use facilities is warranted only when they include developed parking, permanent toilets, permanent trash bins, interpretive signs, picnic tables and security services.

None of the trailheads in the program have those amenities. In a discussion with the Times-News editorial board on Tuesday, Monahan said the trailhead fees brought in around \$50,000 of revenue for the Sawtooth Forest.

With the new law, that revenue is gone, but the local forest office will be allowed to keep the outfitter and guide fees that are collected in the Sawtooth Forest.

Yet, the best investment from this new announcement is the reaffirmed confidence that public lands truly are open to the tax-paying public.

The new program will continue to charge fees for overnight camping at developed sites in the Sawtooth National Forest, but most public land users are willing to pay for those uses.

For more than eight years, the notion of charging the public land user for a walk through the trees and on mountain trails bristled against our public lands legacy.

Forest Service chief Dale Bosworth announced that the agency has dropped 500 day-use sites nationwide from its fee-structured program since they did not meet higher standards set for fee sites under new laws.

And just like that, the Trailhead Parking Pass Program required at day-use areas, including 17 locations in the Sawtooth National Forest and Sawtooth National Recreation Area, was gone.

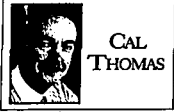
Fee-demo was passed by Congress as a way to enhance revenue by charging recreationists for hikes, picnics, and day-use activities.

By rolling back trailhead access permits at the Sawtooth sites, forest supervisor Ruth Monahan and her staff deserve enormous credit for changing the course.

"We have scrutinized our existing recreation fee program on the forest and have determined that our Trailhead Parking Pass Program does not meet the intent of

Old habits won't die with Jacko

Genardo Rivera's mustache is safe. The television personality had pledged to shave it off if Michael Jackson had been found guilty of child molestation. Casado had nothing to fear. A California jury acquitted O.J. Simpson of murder, so why should it hold Michael Jackson accountable for molesting children? Maybe Michael can now help O.J. search for the "real killer."

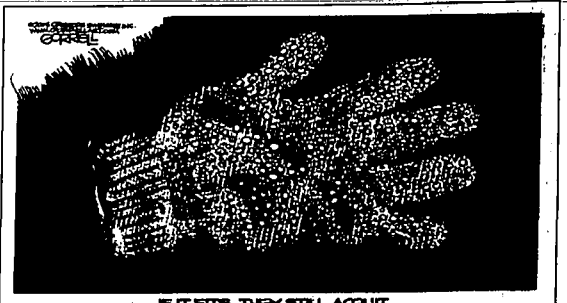


CAL THOMAS

Cable TV went berserk. The predictions were mostly wrong and the analysis was idiotic. One O.J. Simpson attorney, Robert Shapiro, predicted on CNN that the jury would convict Jackson. Legal analyst Murphy confidently prophesied to Fox's Shepard Smith, "I think there is no question we will see convictions here."

One verdict is indisputable: Michael Jackson is a very sick man who needs help. Those who see Jackson as a clown are not about to get it for him. They will continue to use him for their own purposes until his fame, which has morphed into infamy, is drained of its remaining monetary value.

What was missing in virtually all of the commentary and analysis of the verdict was how this case reflects America's moral climate. The narcissistic generation has come full circle, from indulging children to abusing them from setting standards to removing all taboos. Nothing is wrong any longer, because nothing is right.



IF IT FITS, THEY STILL ACQUIT

In such an environment, who is to say that anyone's behavior should be judged? In the 1960s, some people rejected the notion of universal standards, asking, "Who are you to impose your morality on me?" The question became moot as the immoral have now imposed their immorality on the rest of us.

This isn't the end for Michael Jackson. He is not free. He remains a prisoner, not only of the psychopaths and dysfunctional family members who surround him, but of his inner demons.

Michael Jackson exhibits every symptom of pedophilia. One silly cable TV analyst said before the verdict that whatever happens, Jackson must change his behavior. It has been easier for Jackson to change the color of his skin than it will be to alter his behavior.

Vaknin writes that for a pedophile, "Sex with children is a reenactment of a painful past... children are the reification of innocence, gentleness, trust and faithfulness — qualities that the pedophile wishes to nostalgically recapture."

Is this not a description of Newfound Ranch with its private zoo and toys — stuffed animals and a "puppy farm," writes Vaknin, "the pedophile gains access to his suppressed and thwarted emotions. It is a fantasy-like second chance to reenact his childhood."

The pedophile, says Vaknin, shares a psychosis with his victim. He is "the guru at the center of a cult." He regards sex with children as an "ego-booster," which guarantees companionship.

Most sexual offenders do not stop until someone stops them. There is no reason to believe that Michael Jackson, should he in fact be a sex offender, will be an exception.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children estimates that 1 in 5 girls and 1 in 10 boys are sexually assault-

ed before becoming adults. Only 35 percent of those child sexual assaults are reported to authorities, so there is more of this occurring than has met the media eye.

But what happens to a society in which sanctioning anything becomes a supposed greater "good" than what was once almost universally recognized as evil, itself?

Our tolerance for everything has produced an unwillingness to restrict anything. A jury (who could be said to be a peer of Michael Jackson's) found Jackson innocent of the charges against him.

But our culture is not innocent. We produced Michael Jackson, and like the fictional "Frankenstein" monster, he walks among us as a living judgment to our promiscuous permissiveness.

Cal Thomas is a syndicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.

The old and the rested play role in debate

Men in their 70s raced on bikes for 40 kilometers in this month's National Senior Games in Pittsburgh. A 69-year-old woman threw the discus 85 feet, and a 63-year-old man hurled the javelin just half the length of a football field.

It is possible that people this age are still physically capable of pushing in a full day's work at the office.

I realize I'm being impolitic. In the Social Security debate, the notion of raising the retirement age is the elephant in the room, as Robin Toner and David Rosenbaum reported in The Times on Sunday. Both liberal and conservative economists favor the change, but politicians are terrified to even mention it to voters.

Americans now feel entitled to spend nearly a third of their adult lives in retirement. Their jobs are less physically demanding than their parents' were, but they're retiring younger and typically start collecting Social Security by age 62. Most could keep working — few less than 10 percent of people 65 to 75 are in poor health — but, like Bartley the Scriverer, they prefer not to.

The problem isn't that Americans have gotten intrinsically lazier. They're just responding to a wonderfully intended system that in practice pro-



JOHN TIERNEY

notes greed and sloth. Social Security is widely thought of as a kumbaya program that unites Americans in caring for the elderly, but it actually creates ugly political battles among generations.

With the help of groups like AARP, the elderly have learned to fight for the right to retire earlier and get bigger benefits than the previous generation — all financed by making succeeding generations pay higher taxes than they ever did themselves.

The result is a system that burdens the young and creates perverse incentives for the people to retire when they're still middle-aged.

Once you've worked 35 years, more work often yields only a tiny increase in your benefits (sometimes none at all), but you still have to keep paying the onerous Social Security tax, which has doubled over the last half century.

There would be more national wealth and tax revenue available to help the needy, including people no longer able to work as well as the many elderly below the poverty line because they get so little Social Security.

Getting that kind of system seems politically hopeless at the moment here, but it already exists in Chile. Its pension system has a stronger net for the older poor than America's (relative to each country's wages) and more incentives for people to work, because Chileans' contributions go directly into their own private accounts instead of a common pool like Social Security.

Once Chileans accumulate enough money in the account to pay for a pension that pays at least half their salary (which is better than what the typical American gets from Social Security), they can start collecting the pension and still go on working.

In fact, they have an extra incentive to go on working because they keep more of their paychecks: elderly Chileans, unlike Americans, are freed of the obligation to contribute making pension contributions.

The result has been a big change in working habits. Before the private-account system began in 1981, Chile

had a traditional pension system going broke with the same problems as America and Europe: rising taxes on the young to pay for older workers who were retiring earlier and earlier. But under the new system, there's been a percent increase in the labor force participation by workers aged 55 to 65, according to two economists, Estelle James and Alejandro Cox Edwards.

Best of all, Chileans who control their own private-account pensions don't have to count on politicians or groups like AARP to decide when they can retire. It's a personal choice, not a public battle, and Chileans interviewed had a sane attitude about retirement than the American baby boomers dreaming of retiring to beaches of gold.

A 57-year-old schoolteacher, Maria Clara Meyer, told me she was thinking of spending her 63rd birthday her own tutoring program or setting up an ecotourism business in Chile. "I'm a little tired of my teaching job," she said, "but I'm not stupid, so I shall keep doing something. It's not healthy for you to stop working if you're still able." And not healthy for your country, either.

John Tierney is a syndicated New York Times columnist. His e-mail: tierney@nytimes.com.

The Times-News

Brad Hurd... Publisher Chris Stabach... Editor The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Stabach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Barkhart, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

What's the real story on elected leaders?

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forward with the ultimate weapon at the Idaho National Laboratory. Didn't he read the other news story on Page 1 about the \$50 billion to clean up Hanford, Wash.?

There is any collusion between Simplot donating his mansion to the state of Idaho for a governor's mansion, or is Bush making a mistake in running for governor? All I ask for is clarification!

Also, it seems to me the Army Defense Dept. is not standing behind the soldiers at our military prison in Iraq. Instead, they made a merrid job who should not have been near such an assignment the scapegoat and sent her to jail.

Now there is a big stir from Gilmo that the administration is not behind our men in the desertion of the Qurn. After the Muslim nations have

declared this situation a jihad, I should believe President Bush is a supporter of radical Islam against Christians (who got him re-elected) and have destroyed the Air Force Academy would be vehemently in support of the Bible, the Quran.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Maillard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Doonesbury



OPINION

Reading, writing and recruiting

Across the country military recruiters are wading over into schools, trying to persuade young people to join military...

DIANE PAUL

Four children (often minorities) without money for college are recruiters' easiest targets. Far too many of our nation's disadvantaged youth are forced to gamble with their lives for an opportunity other Americans take for granted.

How has it happened that recruiters—who used to come only on career days—are now present in our schools much of the time? I wager most parents have no idea that the No Child Left Behind Act offers public high schools a choice: Provide access to and information about students for purposes of military recruiting or at risk losing federal funding.



What does this have to do with educational reform, what No Child Left Behind is supposed to be about?

A letter sent to educators in October 2002 by then-Education Secretary Rod Paige and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld is revealing. It states: "Sustaining that heritage (defending freedom) requires the active support of public institutions in presenting military opportunities to our young people for their consideration."

Recognizing the challenges faced by military recruiters, Congress recently passed legislation that requires high schools to provide to recruiters, upon request, access to secondary school students and directory information on those students.

about our government solving its recruitment problem.

What is a concerned parent to do, especially as recruitment efforts are redoubled? In my town of Cookeville, Tenn., when Quakers and Vietnam War veterans informed students how they could serve their country in our country ways, they were banned from the high school for months and called "anti-American."

But when an Army recruiter presented the program "What Patriotism Is" to all second-graders (7-year-olds) in our country, no one said a word. Under the No Child Left Behind Act, schools are legally obligated to inform parents of their right to "opt out" of sharing information about their children given to the military. But, the schools often fail to inform, or bury opt-out information in legally obscure language at the back of a student handbook.

cal access to our schoolchildren.

Without doubt, a great debt is owed to our military, and a military career can be a path of pride and opportunity. The government has a duty to ensure that the military has the soldiers and equipment it needs. But the government must also ensure the protection of our children and safeguard the role of public schools as places of learning. The military should not be permitted to use our schools as vehicles to send young people to war.

Under the No Child Left Behind Act, schools are legally obligated to inform parents of their right to "opt out" of sharing information about their children given to the military. But, the schools often fail to inform, or bury opt-out information in legally obscure language at the back of a student handbook.

Opting out seems rather insignificant given the fact that recruiters have frequent physical

The Times-News: Your guide to living in the Magic Valley

LETTER

Give global trade pacts a cold shoulder

I've just finished a long read on our government's global trade programs — WTO, NAFTA, CAFTA and the coming FTA. As far as I'm concerned, they all boil down to one pro-

gram — "SHAFIA" the American people. I'll be frank. Any legislator that votes for any or all of these programs should be tarred and feathered and run out of the state of Idaho on a rail, period! MARK S. CHUCKERT Twin Falls

Get into the outdoors

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication.

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DE MARCOS

LETTER

Churches not qualified to counsel addicts

I found the article on the concerns about the Boise Catholic bishop of great interest. I would like to note the evangelical community could learn from the concerns. Evangelicals are proud of converting drug addicts and alcoholics to the point these populations are almost glorified by the evangelical community. I would like to remind the evangelical community that the addicted people become predators of their own children. More parents than we want to believe have done irreparable damage to their children. The known alcoholics have awakened from the drunken blackout to find themselves in bed with the minor children, and they have no idea what took place. One man I met said he awoke one morning seeing his finger prints around his wife's neck. He has no recall of him hurting

her. He put himself into treatment and never took another drink.

I am a nurse. The hospital I worked at opened its first alcoholic ward in the early 1980s. The nursing staff was encouraged to take classes at the local college taught by our Ph.D. staff. We received college credits and nursing continued education credit.

In the late '90s, the hospital opened its first psych ward. One of the staff wrote an intensive day program for outpatients on a volunteer basis. The program was designed to educate, talk therapy and to confront the volunteer patient. It turned out the patient turnover ratio was extremely high. The percentage that progressed into the program was alcoholics and drug addicts, and the patients that progressed were the physically abused and sexually abused adult children of abuse. The program was designed by one recovered

alcoholic and staff. The program was stopped not only because of the low recovery ratio but the hospital feared being sued.

The evangelical community patterns its ministry after the AA 12-step support group. Many churches have no counselors on their staffs. The Christian recovery literature written in southern California was written by a recovered alcoholic, and the programs I've attended are run by a large percentage of recovered alcoholics. Criticism, advice and confrontation are part of the programs I've attended. I expect some day a church will be sued.

Yes, I am a strong Christian believer. At least the counseling profession has records on its programs and statistics are available as well as legal material and accessible to patients. The church has no records of their failure or successes. WELDA VOGEL Jerome

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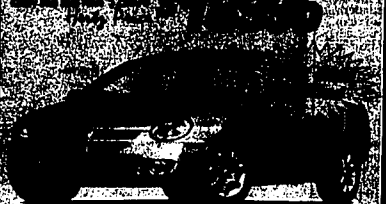
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Gavene D. Harwick

BLISS — Gavene D. Harwick, 81, of Bliss, leaving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grandmother passed away peacefully on June 13, 2005 at Heritage Retirement Center.

Gavene was born Jan. 30, 1924, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Carl and Goldie Hawkins.

After graduating from school, she married the love of her life Carl F. Harwick, together they shared over 60 wonderful years. To this union were born two children, Michael and Heidi.

Gavene had a lot of interests and memories that she enjoyed very much, from dancing with Carl to the big band sounds of the 1940s, her bowling league, growing her own garden and the times she and Carl traveled in their motorhome with their Sam Club.

She had a few jobs in her life but her most important job was to take care of her family.

You could never go to her house without sitting down and eating something that she would have ready for you.

She would always do for others before she did for herself. Gavene will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Surviving are her brothers, Kenwyn Hawkins of Boise, Bill Hawkins of Boise, Idaho, Dick Hawkins of Boise, Idaho, and Gary Hawkins of Twin Falls;



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What could be more precious than a grandmother's special love... She always seems to know the things that we are fond of. She's always ready with a smile. Or a loving word of praise. Her laughter always brightens up the cloudiest of days... She has an understanding heart that encourages and cheers. The love she gives so freely grows deeper with the years. Her wisdom and devotion are blessings from above. Nothing could be more precious than a grandmother's special love.

son, Michael Harwick of Emmett, Idaho; daughter, Linda Cooley of Twin Falls, Idaho; grandchildren, Brent (Jackie) Boyer of Lake Charles, La., and Tamme (Dave) Cooley-Meyers of Jerome, Idaho; great-grandchildren, Brandon, Michael, Travis, Erick, Kyle, Kevin and Mike; great-great-grandchild, Nicholas, and her loving dog, Heidi.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Carl F. Harwick and her parents.

A visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, 2005, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. A funeral will be held at noon Thursday, June 16, 2005, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home with graveside services to follow at 3 p.m. at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman.

Jim O'Donnell



RUPERT — Jim O'Donnell, a 67-year-old Rupert resident, passed away June 13, 2005, in Pocatello, Idaho.

Jim was born Oct. 15, 1943, in Rupert, Idaho, to Pat and Theresa O'Donnell. He graduated from Minico High School and attended Boise Junior College for two years. He married Lanie Jones. He owned and farmed in the Rupert area. He was secretary for Walcott Grazing and was a Coop Board member for eight years. He was a member of the Catholic church and the Elks Club. Jim enjoyed fishing, camping with his family, and teaching them how to farm. His kids and grand kids were important and dear to him.

Jim is survived by his wife, Lanie O'Donnell; children, Debra (Todd) Knealing, Beck-

ee (Bob) Culer, Jamie Armstrong, and Jim (Brandy) Armstrong; grandchildren, Almace, Amanda, Kalub, Charisse, Christopher, Kellen, Destry, Nicholas, and Hannah;

and brothers, Pat (Judy) O'Donnell, Dan O'Donnell and Mike (Leslie) O'Donnell.

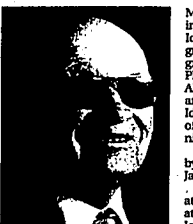
He was preceded in death by his parents.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 17, 2005, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with Debra Paul Henchick officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 16, 2005, at the service on Friday at the mortuary.

Donations may be made to the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, P.O. Box 1100, Boise, ID 83701-9958.

There will be a "celebration of life" at the graveside at the Elks Lodge in Rupert. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Richard Vere 'Bob' Weeks



time member of the American Legion, served two terms on the Grace City Council, and was very active in his community and church.

He is survived by his daughters, Gloria Dawn (LeRoy) Harr of Twin Falls and Lorraine (Bill)

Meckem of DuBols, Wyo.; son-in-law, Kay Egbert of Malad, Idaho; 10 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; sisters, Phyllis Reed of Salt Lake City, Alice Trappett of Grace, Idaho, and Fay Bennett of Preston, Idaho; his brother, Roy Weeks of Moab, Utah, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Vera; his daughter, Janice; and sister, Audrey Hill.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, June 17, 2005, at the Grace Idaho Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Interment will follow in the Grace Cemetery. Friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the church. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

Jesus M. Salazar (Jesse)



Jesse was a wonderful loving and devoted father, grandfather and friend.

He was greatly admired by all that came to know him and his great spirit. He will be greatly missed by family and friends.

He is survived by his loving children, Claudia (Freddy) Gonzalez, Burley, Sal Salazar, Boise, Jesse Salazar Jr., Burley, and Mirella (Rocky) Mancias, Burley; and his precious loving granddaughters, Priscilla April, Monique, Jasmine, Tak-laha, Isabel and Mia Grace.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 17, 2005, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley, with Father Gerard as celebrant.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday evening, June 16, 2005, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 121 E. Main. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery.

Jesse was a wonderful loving and devoted father, grandfather and friend.

He was greatly admired by all that came to know him and his great spirit. He will be greatly missed by family and friends.

He is survived by his loving children, Claudia (Freddy) Gonzalez, Burley, Sal Salazar, Boise, Jesse Salazar Jr., Burley, and Mirella (Rocky) Mancias, Burley; and his precious loving granddaughters, Priscilla April, Monique, Jasmine, Tak-laha, Isabel and Mia Grace.

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A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday evening, June 16, 2005, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 121 E. Main. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery.

BURLEY — Beloved father and grandfather, Jesus M. Salazar (Jesse), 71, of Burley, Idaho, passed away peacefully on June 13, 2005, at Parke View Rehabilitation Center after a courageous battle with an extended illness.

He was born on April 1, 1934, in Jalisco, Mexico, and grew up in Anaheim, Calif. He later moved to Rupert, Idaho, where he made his home and raised his family after meeting and marrying Luz Gonzalez in 1974. They later divorced. He worked for J.R. Sliemplot for 30 years until his retirement in 1989.

Jesse was a member of the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley where he proudly helped create and install a beautiful stone display in the entrance. He was very talented and skilled at carpentry and more cutting.

He made frequent trips to the Stone Quarry in Oakley, Idaho. Jesse had a passion for

an "Ace" Black of Brumear, funeral Mass celebrated at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Mountain Home (Summers Funeral Homes - McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain Home).

Jan R. Bell of Burley and formerly of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Gem Memorial Chapel, 2435 Overland Ave., Burley. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Elwood D. Williams of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral, today at the funeral home.

Mary Reese Tomlinson Todd of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at First Baptist Church in Buhl luncheon for family and friends at 12:30 p.m. in the church basement. Graveside dedication for immediate family at 3:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Patricia Ann Farmer of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Jacob De Wit of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Congregational Church at 121 N. Second St., Paul (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Francisco "Cort" Arizaga Vega of Rupert, funeral Mass celebrated at 11 p.m. today at Rupert St. Martin Catholic Church. Visitation one hour before the funeral at the church.

LuDean L. Gulick of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral home.

Randy Hill of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral home.

Barbara Sue (Bobbie) Wenzel

DEATH NOTICES

Garry D. Harnden
NAMPÁ — Garry D. Harnden, 69, of Nampa, formerly of Mountain Home, died Friday, June 10, 2005, at a Nampa hospital.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 17, 2005, at Elks Lodge B.P.O.E. #2276, 325 South Third W., Mountain Home. Services are under the direction of Rust Funeral Home.

Steven W. Legnard
GOODING — Steven W. Legnard, age 53, of Gooding, died Monday, June 13, 2005, at his residence.

Arrangements will be made by Demany Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Ruby Mae Harris
TWIN FALLS — Ruby Mae Harris, 86, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 14, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Alma Davidson
POCATELLO — Alma Davidson, 87, of Pocatello, formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, June 14, 2005, at her home. Arrangements are under the direction of the Cornelison-Henderson Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave., Pocatello.

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SERVICES

of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. A potluck dinner will be held following the service at the Ascension Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls.

Richard Coakley of Hazelton, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hazelton First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 631 Middleman Ave. Friends may call from 9 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 9 until 8:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Benjamin A. Swastal of Mountain Home, service at 14 a.m. Monday at the Parkway Congregational Church, Mountain Home (Rost Funeral Home).

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Panel hikes funding for experimental INL reactor

BOISE (AP) — A Senate subcommittee boosted spending Tuesday for a new experimental nuclear reactor at the Idaho National Laboratory, appropriating \$40 million toward a project that had been left out of President Bush's latest budget request.

The Appropriations Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development approved a \$312-million fiscal 2006 spending plan that includes more than \$756 million for Idaho projects. The bill goes before the full Senate Appropriations Committee on Thursday. If it clears the committee and passes the Senate, it will have to be reconciled with a House-passed version that puts federal energy and water spending at \$2.7 billion.

Sens. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a member of the bill's energy and water subcommittee, said he was encouraged that the panel agreed to increase spending on

the Idaho Advanced Cogeneration Reactor at the nuclear research complex in eastern Idaho.

"The committee recognizes the impact this technology and the reactor will have on our nation," he said in a statement.

The next-generation reactor would produce electricity as well as commercial quantities of hydrogen. The Bush administration had originally heralded the nuclear-hydrogen reactor as part of its plan for a future of automobiles powered by hydrogen fuel cells rather than gasoline.

But after spending \$14 million on the Idaho reactor in fiscal 2004 and \$25 million in fiscal 2005, Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman told lawmakers earlier this spring that the administration was backing away from its funding commitment because the \$2 billion price tag over the next decade was too high.

Spokane releases some of embattled mayor's e-mails

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — People wrote vicious messages to Mayor James E. West after a newspaper leaked him as a closeted homosexual with a fondness for young men, according to a first batch of e-mails released by the mayor's office on Tuesday.

More than 2,000 pages of e-mails to and from West's office were released after two organizations made public records requests. Many more pages will be released in coming weeks after they are cleared by the city attorney.

A scan of the e-mails released Tuesday showed that most were relatively routine, until The Spokesman-Review on May 5 began a series of articles about West's double life as a conservative Republican politician who often voted against gay rights while secretly a homosexual.

"I hope you burn in hell for the things you have done to gay people within your community," a writer who identified himself as Jim McCoy wrote to West.

"Gay writers blasted him as a hypocrite.

"Ain't karma grand?" one writer asked.

"How dare you impugn the brave men and women of the 82nd Airborne with your online pedophilia name," a writer named Mark called West using the name "COWARD22" in some

messages, an apparent reference to his past service as a paratrooper in the unit.

"You are the most hated man today on the west side of the Cascades," wrote Michael Reed of Seattle.

"Felix Horn Michael Jackson, perhaps you are the only person that believes you are not a gay pedophile," wrote a person identified as "Dennis."

West also got messages from people sympathetic to his plight.

"We can see what a good job you are doing for the city and will continue to help you succeed in that job," wrote Charlotte Thacker.

In his series, the newspaper reported claims by two men that West molested them when they were children and he was a sheriff's deputy two decades ago. West has vehemently denied those allegations.

The newspaper also reported that West more recently visited an Internet gay chat room and tried to entice young men he met there with offers of perks and high-level jobs. The mayor also is accused of sexually harassing an openly gay man he recommended for appointment to the city's Human Rights Commission.

West, who has denied any abuse of office and said he will not resign, is facing a recall effort.

Senate panel rebuffs House call for interim nuclear waste storage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators struck a blow for the proposed Yucca Mountain nuclear waste dump Tuesday as a spending panel rebuffed a House effort to establish temporary storage sites as a backup.

A leading Yucca Mountain supporter, Republican Pete Domenici of New Mexico, joined with a leading opponent, Democrat Harry Reid of Nevada, to criticize the House plan. Domenici called it "totally inadequate," and Reid said it was "half-baked."

The House measure, passed last month as part of a spending bill called on the Energy Department to produce a plan for aboveground storage for spent reactor fuel from commercial nuclear power plants within four months at one or more federal sites. It also set October 2006 as the date to begin accelerating waste and providing \$10 million for the program.

The Senate Appropriations subcommittee that funds energy and water projects passed a \$1.1 billion spending bill on a voice vote Tuesday with no money for interim storage.

Bush energy chief says Western resources are vital to U.S. future

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) — Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman told Western governors Tuesday their region's oil, coal and gas reserves make it crucial to the nation's future, and urged passage of the Bush administration's energy bill.

"The states you represent are home to many of our nation's most vital energy resources," Bodman told the Western Governors' Association on the last day of a three-day conference in this mountain resort town. He said his department's commitment to \$15 billion a year, or 62 percent of its budget, in the West.

Bodman said passing the energy bill is crucial to reducing U.S. reliance on foreign energy.

President Bush's energy measure stalled in Congress last year, but after Republican gains in the 2004 election, the bill has passed the House and is being debated in the Senate.

Bodman said the bill would shore up the nation's electrical grid with \$2.5 billion from solar, wind and other renewable power sources.

Several Western states, including Idaho, are rich in coal, but less power sold in the state come from renewable sources.

Moratorium

Continued from B1

moratorium would prohibit certain applications for rezones, subdivisions, planned unit developments, cluster developments and community-housing-planned-unit developments to allow time for the county to "review and study the important land use and public health, safety and welfare issues concerning the impacts of unprecedented growth."

Times-News correspondent Jennifer Liebrum lives in Bellevue. She can be reached at jliebrum@aol.com.

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Proposal

Continued from B1

system would continue Magic Valley Regional's commitment to provide services to all patients, regardless of their ability to pay.

Some members said at the hearing, "Let's make sure we listen to the voiceless," Lupica said.

Commissioners want to know more about the proposed system, including the new facilities. And they not only want to know how much, but when.

"If they say they want to build a new hospital in a new location, we would want a time frame," Grindstad said.

Supporters of the proposed transaction say joining with St. Luke's to form a statewide health care system would give Magic Valley Regional immedi-

ate access to \$90 million to \$100 million to invest in the facility. The merger also would remove about \$30 million in county-backed debt from Magic Valley Regional's books.

Other questions on commissioners' minds include the future of indigent care, the ambulance district and just exactly how the proposed system would benefit patients in terms of quality care, costs, programs and other benefits.

Health maintenance are looking to protect the excellence we have and for ways to enhance services in the future," Lupica said.

Opening

Continued from B1

Other items already donated included about 500 pillows of Roundup, and bicycles.

In other business at the council's Monday night meeting, the RFD Idaho Home Health Agency reported that the city put handicapped parking and a ramp in front of its doors for disabled patrons who have difficulty accessing the entrance from the current Broadway Avenue handicapped spots.

The council tabled this mo-

Meet the Builder... Jerry Anderson

Brookside Builders are excited about their debut in Twin Falls at the 2005 Parade of Homes. We at Brookside Builders are committed to bringing you a quality home for those once-in-a-lifetime memories.

Jerry Anderson, President, has been a part of the construction industry for over 15 years, in such diverse markets as Atlanta, Georgia and Las Vegas, Nevada. Jerry and his family look forward to becoming a valued part of the Twin Falls community.

A home built by Brookside Builders features many of the things found in a more expensive home: 10-foot ceilings, eight-foot doors, the flooring throughout, granite countertops and spacious master bedroom suites. Jerry and his team would love the opportunity

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ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

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ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

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OBITUARY

Richard 'Dick' Carquist

HAZELTON — Richard "Dick" Carquist, a 92-year-old resident of Hazelton, passed away at his home with his wife, Wila, at his side on Sunday, June 12, 2005, of causes incident to age.

He was born at home on Dec. 2, 1912, one hour and fifteen minutes after his twin sister, Natalie. He was the fourth child of Ebel Rich and Carl Hjalmar Carquist of Salt Lake City, Utah. Richard graduated from West High School in 1933, but pursued a lifelong learner. He moved with his family to Draper, Utah, in 1929, where he met Wila Fitzgerald. They were married on Dec. 2, 1936, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

They were the parents of four children, Brian, Lynn, Douglas and Julie. Brian was killed in Vietnam in 1965.

Richard farmed in Draper, Utah, from 1929 until 1977, when he and Wila, along with their sons, Lynn and Douglas, moved to Hazelton, Idaho, to farm. His life spanned farming with draft horses to using four-wheel drive John Deere tractors.

He worked on the farm until 2000, when he retired. He served for more than 40 years as a member of the board and president of the Draper Irrigation Company. He also worked on the Salt Lake County Soil



Conservation Board, the Utah Lake and Jordan Dam Commission and the Hazelton community committee to consolidate city and county governments in Salt Lake County in 1974, and on the Draper Town Council.

He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He held the office of high priest and served as a ward clerk, bishop's counselor and high council member of the Mount Jordan, Utah, Stake.

He and Wila served a mission to the Columbus, Ohio, Mission, from 1983 to 1984. While there, Richard served as the branch president of the Cooshook Branch.

He is survived by his wife, Wila Carquist; sons, Lynn (Peggy) Carquist of Hazelton, Idaho, and Douglas (Melanie) Carquist of Eden, Idaho; daughter, Julie (Dwayne) Woolston of Highland, Utah; his twin sister, Natalie Day and sister, Edith Reed of Salt Lake City; and one brother, Capt. Roger (Amanda) Carquist, USN (Rus) of Annapolis, Md.; and a brother-in-law, Douglas (Blaine) A. Smith of Salt Lake City. He is also survived by 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Philip and Stephen; his sisters, Mary Stewart, Ethel Woolstenhulme and Roberta Smith; his son, Brian; and his great-granddaughters, Courtney Carquist.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 18, 2005, at the Hazelton First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 531 Middleton Ave., with Bishop Michael Waite officiating.

Burial and graveside service will take place at 4 p.m. at Draper Cemetery in Draper, Utah. Friends may call from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 9 until 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

GOODING — Recent activity in the District Court in Gooding County included the following:

arraignments

Byron Glen Pearce: two counts violation of a domestic violence protection order amended to violation of a no-contact order; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Robert R. Warner: driving without privileges; status hearing June 13; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Wylie Wiggins: driving under the influence; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference June 27; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Noun Phoenemany: hunting trapping or fishing without a license; \$50 fine, \$71 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Thillon B. Zaragoza: hunting, trapping or fishing without a license; \$50 fine, \$71 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Sayra R. Robolt: driving without proper license; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail; 90 suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson. John Bert Williams: battery domestic violence; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; 18 months supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 179 suspended; credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Ehrain Sopena-Costas: driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; operating a motor vehicle without liability insurance; \$75 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

Anne M. Pedraza: possession of a controlled substance; judgment withheld for one year; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail; 90 suspended; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 90 days in jail; 90 suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Andrew Dean Sepp: failure to maintain liability insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Del D. Warner: possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail; 88 suspended;

dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Felony sentencing

William Henry Lewis: possession of a controlled substance; four years supervised probation; two years determinate penitentiary (time suspended); two years indeterminate; credit for three days served; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use (misdemeanor); dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge Barry Wood.

Civil

Advanced Collection Technology vs. Genalee R. Inchausti, et al. Judgment for \$3,203.22, plus interest; \$1,000 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Chaste Home Finance vs. Rosendo Torres and Maria Torres, et al. Judgment for \$1,000, plus interest; \$1,000 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant failed to make payments due under the terms of a loan.

Divorces

Kendee Marie Lopez vs. Florentino Lopez Alvarez. Kristina L. Donnan vs. Matthew C. Donnan. Jennifer Yvonne Emery vs. Steven Troy Emery.

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JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME — Recent activity in the District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Felony arraignments

Lana Jeanne Worthington, 32: 11 counts felony; status hearing June 13; District Judge John K. Butler.

David Alan Whitcomb, 44: possession of a controlled substance; driving under the influence (misdemeanor); sentencing July 12; District Judge John K. Butler.

Julio Cesar Ramirez, 22: unlawful possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; shooting from or across a public highway (misdemeanor); resisting or obstructing officers (misdemeanor); open container (misdemeanor); failure to purchase/invalid driver's license (misdemeanor); status hearing June 27; District Judge John K. Butler.

Felony sentencing

Ricky Alan Coates, 20: destruction, alteration, concealment of evidence; \$200 fine, \$88.50 court costs; five years determinate penitentiary time; credit for 118 days served; forgery; two counts theft by receiving (possessing stolen property; possession of a forged check); dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge John K. Butler.

Miguel Cortez-Rullas, 32: fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer; \$500 fine, \$88.50 court costs, \$250 public defender fee; three years supervised probation; one year determinate penitentiary time, four years indeterminate; credit for 58 days served; 30 days discretionary; driving under the influence (convicted); (misdemeanor); failure to purchase/invalid driver's license (misdemeanor); open container (misdemeanor); dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge John K. Butler.

Wayne Ellis Dewey, 22: possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture/deliver; \$80.50 court costs, \$250 public defender fee; three years supervised probation; two years determinate penitentiary time (suspended); three years indeterminate; credit for nine days served, 90 days discretionary; underage consumption of alcohol (misdemeanor); petit theft (misdemeanor); dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge John K. Butler.

Felony withheld judgments

Jennifer C. Floyd, 22: possession of a controlled substance; judgment withheld for three years; \$63.50 court costs, \$250 public defender fee; three

years supervised probation; 30 days discretionary jail time; possession of a controlled substance (misdemeanor); use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use (misdemeanor); dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge John K. Butler.

Jason Spencer, 36: sex offender; failure to register (provide notice); judgment withheld for four years; \$250 victim compensation, \$250 public defender fee; four years supervised probation; District Judge John K. Butler.

Elvardo Madrigal, 22: possession of a controlled substance; judgment withheld for three years; \$88.50 court costs, \$250 public defender fee; three years supervised probation; 30 days discretionary jail time; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use (misdemeanor); dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge John K. Butler.

Juan Nolasco-Lopez, 23: rape attempted to injure to a child; judgment withheld for three years; \$88.50 court costs, \$250 public defender fee; four years supervised probation; 60 days discretionary jail time; District Judge John K. Butler.

Felony dismissals

Roger Dean Hunt, 34: two counts lewd conduct with a child under 16 years of age; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrean.

Divorces

Deborah Borjas vs. Rex Borjas. Mark De Lucia vs. Ter Ellen De Lucia. Cheryl Carlene Gery vs. Larry Rex Gery.

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Civil

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Kyle Rose Wheatley and Melanie Wheatley. Seeking \$2,024.38, plus interest; \$675 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. First Resolution Investment vs. Norma Pared. Seeking \$1,771.81, plus interest; \$400 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Blaine County Collectors vs. David M. Lawrence. Seeking \$1,300, plus interest; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Chance E. Cox and Ashley Nicole Ford. Seeking of Mr. Cox \$146 monthly withholding for three children, plus 50 percent of child's medical expenses \$1,267 for his pro rata share of birth costs, attorney fees.

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Grill that teriyaki chicken

It's grilling season, and one of my favorite grilled recipes is teriyaki chicken thighs. It's one of the best outdoor meals you'll ever have.

Most of you grilling veterans have probably already discovered that the thigh is probably the easiest part of the chicken to grill without making it burnt or too dry. I've completely stopped trying to grill the breast of the chicken; I simply cannot make it right.

But a boneless thigh will grill to perfection in a short amount of time. That means that you can have all your other dishes ready to go, the picnic table set, and the guests called to dinner before flipping the meat on the barbecue.

VALLEY COOKING Becca Tatooka

The side dishes are just as important as well, so I've selected a few recipes to go along with those heavenly grilled thighs. The only one missing is the rice you have to have rice with teriyaki chicken. The remaining sides can be made several hours before the meal, so this becomes a great meal for inviting friends and neighbors over.

TERIYAKI CHICKEN THIGHS

- 8 large chicken thighs, boneless and skinless
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 3 shallots, chopped
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 2 lbs. dark brown sugar
- 1 lbs. honey
- 1 tsp. crushed red pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced

Place the chicken in a large resealable plastic storage bag. In a small bowl, combine the remaining ingredients; mix well and add to the chicken. Seal the bag and marinate in the refrigerator for about 8 hours, turning occasionally. Preheat the grill to medium heat. Drain the chicken, reserving the marinade. With the grill lid open, cook the chicken over medium heat for 10 minutes per side, or until cooked through and no pink remains, basting often with the marinade, but only up until the last five minutes of cooking. Discard remaining marinade. Serve immediately.

— From abclocal.go.com/wjtr/features/mrfood/0605/

WHITE CHOCOLATE BANANA CAKE

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup mashed ripe banana (about 3 medium)
- 3 tsp. vanilla extract
- 3 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 cup baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup butter milk
- 1 square white baking coconut, melted and cooled
- 1/2 cup cream cheese, softened
- 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup butter, softened
- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans, toasted

In a large mixing bowl, cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in bananas and vanilla. Combine the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk. Fold in chocolate. Pour into three greased and floured 9-inch round baking pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes before removing cake from pans to wire racks to cool completely.

Please see CAKE, Page C8

LAWS OF THE SKITCHEN

Rupert lawyer-chef keeps his cooking real

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times News correspondent

RUPERT — Attention, ladies, this bachelor lawyer is also a gourmet cook. "My two greatest influences on cooking were my mom, the other is being a bachelor," David Pena said. His mother taught him the basics through her primarily unspoken rules of cooking; bachelorhood taught him how to make shortcuts.

His mother was adamantly against using recipes, which amazed everyone who tasted her cooking. Although she didn't necessarily utilize her cooking "rules," she did have a few fundamentals that she taught Pena which have delighted his family and friends over the years.

Pena's mom was from an old-fashioned Mexican family in which women were primarily in charge of making the family meals. Having no daughters to whom she could pass her culinary talents, she imparted her knowledge to her three sons. Each has developed his own distinctive cooking style.

And each has also followed his mother's first and foremost rule of cooking: "Never ever follow another person's recipe without trying to improve it or at least adapt it to your own style." "I grind my spices fresh in a molcajete (grinding stone) which can be purchased in any Mexican store for about 10-15 bucks," Pena said. "I've found that the difference between fresh ground is just as remarkable as the difference between canned and fresh ground coffee."

Sister-in-law Yolanda Lopez was laid up in bed recently for several weeks and so sick she couldn't get around enough to even cook a meal. Pena and another friend came in and cooked for the whole family.

"Trying to 'keep the children's spirits up while their mom was sick," Pena recruited the children's help. They consulted the Internet for recipes and did an "around the world" series of meals.

"We put laurels in the kids' hair, had a map of Greece for reference and prepared about five Greek dishes," Pena said. "We did the same for German day. Children say good to fourth. It was lots of fun and a good learning experience for the whole family." "The kids really loved it," Lopez said. "He (Pena) does not have to have fancy ingredients. He can whip up a gourmet feast using just the normal stuff, whatever you have in your cupboard."

Here are some of Pena's favorites for you to try:

CAMARONES A LA CREMA

- 1 lb. shrimp
- 3 chopped peppers — green, yellow
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 2 lbs. fresh ground black pepper



David Pena at work in the kitchen. "I've found that the difference between fresh-ground and pre-ground spices is just as remarkable as the difference between canned and fresh ground coffee."

Seeking a few good cooks

Do your guests ooh and aah in your kitchen? Do your grown children ask for your special dishes? We'd like to hear from you. We're looking for cooks in the Magic and Wood River valleys to feature in our cook's profile segment of the Wednesday's Food & Home section. If you or someone you know would be willing to be interviewed and photographed and share some recipes, please let us know. Call Dixie Reale at 324-3870 or Rebecca Tateoka at 438-8690.

Pena's rules

- In addition to his own cooking style, David Pena has developed a set of rules for cooking:
 - "Adapt or stylize each recipe to your own cooking preferences and taste."
 - "Add oil ingredients a little at a time and constantly taste the dish."
 - "This one is very important — always grind your own spices fresh."

lent until mixed. Cover and let simmer on medium heat for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add shrimp and stir-fry about 5 minutes or until they are done. Add about 1 quarter cup of heavy cream or sour cream to taste. Serve with bachelor-style beans and rice.

FIDEO — A TEX-MEX DISH

- 5 lbs. vegetable oil
- 14 oz. coiled vermicelli, bro-

ken into 1/2- to 1-inch pieces

- 2 lbs. chicken (thighs, legs, breasts or any combination)
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 1 large tomato, crushed
 - 1 medium potato, quartered
 - 1 medium jalapeno, whole
 - 2 lbs. fresh ground chicken and pepper (50-50 mix)
 - 1 handful cilantro leaves
- Salt to taste, if needed
- 16-oz. can tomato sauce
- Mix and coat the noodles in the vegetable oil. Brown them in a 4-quart pot on medium heat until approximately half of the fideo noodles are a light to medium golden brown stirring constantly. Add the rest of the ingredients (except the tomato sauce) and add water until they are immersed about 2 inches. Bring to boil then simmer 20 minutes. Add the tomato sauce and simmer for an additional 5 to 10 minutes or until the liquid reduces to a thick soupy consistency. Fideo is usually better the

next day. It can be served with refried beans or as a side dish to most any entree.

BACHELOR-STYLE QUICK BEANS AND RICE

- 4 cups water chicken broth, bouillon or 3 seasoning packets taken out of the chicken ramen noodle bag
- 1 crushed stalk of celery
- 1 tsp. fresh ground pepper and cumin (50-50 mix)
- 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- Handful of cilantro leaves
- 1 can refried beans
- Bring water and fresh ingredients to a boil in a 2 quart saucepan and simmer for about 5 minutes. Add 4 cups instant rice, cover and remove from heat. Fluff the rice in about 5 minutes, open the can of refried beans and heat in skillet with 2 tablespoons butter. Serve with any Mexican entree.

Times-News' correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached at 324-9670.

Budget retailers increasingly serve up premium beef

The Washington Post
Discount retailer Target Corp. calls to mind many things. A porthouse steak isn't one of them. But as the chain that brought the world's Michael Graves-designed fondue set plunges deeper into the food business, it is adopting an increasingly common tactic in the grocery industry: launching its own line of high-end beef. Sutton & Dodge Steakhouse Quality Angus Beef, named after a fictitious butcher and an equally mythical restaurant, hits stores this summer, with cuts ranging from rib-eye and T-bone to tenderloin and New York strip.

Some stranger? Food Lion LLC, the Perilla supermarket chain, just introduced a line of premium beef called Rancher's Brand. Moderately priced Safeway Inc. is finishing its rollout of Rancher's Reserve, another all-Angus beef brand. Even Wal-Mart Stores Inc., better known for cheap clothes than fine meats, is getting into the business, with a line of premium deli meats dubbed Prima Della. Premium store-brand meats, once the territory of gourmet specialty stores, are quickly trickling down into mainstream supermarkets and the big-box discount chains, as retailers jostle to stand out in an increasingly crowded field of grocers.



The not-so-subtle strategy, retailers say, is to lure customers into their stores with high-end meats that cannot be found anywhere else—Sutton & Dodge can be found only at Super-Target, the chain's larger-format stores—and hope they stick around to do the rest of their food shopping.

Please see BEEF, Page C8

Please see BEEF, Page C8

FOOD & HOME

As home prices soar, alternative mortgages become more popular

Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES — Buying a home today is a high-stakes bet for an increasing number of families. Sort of a time for adjustment.

And Paul Pound's San Bernardino, Calif., mortgage business offers a snapshot of the reasons.

These days when his clients sign down to disburse a home loan, the traditional 30-year fixed mortgage isn't an option for most of them. They opt for either adjustable or interest-only products.

Pound, vice president and chief financial officer at American Mortgage, isn't surprised because home prices are at record levels statewide and in most California communities.

"They know they have to be somewhat creative because of the environment they are in, and that is basically a real aggressively moving real estate market," he said of today's buyers.

Pound, whose firm serves the Inland Empire, one of the most affordable markets in California, said interest in these options started building a year ago, and they now account for a majority of his business.

Their lure is easy to understand. These alternatives enable buyers to get more house for a lower monthly payment than possible with a traditional mortgage.

And it's not a question of high fixed-interest rates, as in the case 15 years ago when the phrase "creative financing" became an industry buzzword.

"What people don't understand is that 30-year fixed-interest rates are still very high. They see the Fed raising rates and they just assume that long-term rates are going up," Pound said.

It's not just first-time buyers who are using these products either. Attorney Don Wellington, just closed on a home in Brentwood that is financed with a loan on which the interest rate adjusts every month.

His rate started out at 4.75 percent. He's made one payment and doesn't know how much the next one will be. Wellington declined to say how much the house cost or what his monthly payment is. But a lot is good, he said, in the description, since this adjustable saves him about \$1,000 a month.

Wellington is familiar with this strategy because he refinanced his old house into a one-month ARM about 15 months ago.

"It takes some planning and paying attention to the mortgage market," he said.

"I would track it. And my baseline was really the mortgage payment I was paying before when I had a fixed rate. That's what I would try to do, make sure I had that type of money on-hand."

Sometimes Wellington would

make a larger payment than necessary to pay the principal. And he expects to refinance into a more traditional product at some point.

These various adjustable options are popular throughout the country. A survey by the Washington, D.C.-based Mortgage Bankers Association found that adjustable and interest-only products accounted for 53 percent of mortgage originations in the last half of 2004.

The mortgage industry is at the end of a refinancing boom. In every time this happens adjustable activity picks up, said Doug Duncan, the association's chief economist and senior vice president.

But this time it increased even though interest rates have not risen as much as in past cycles.

That's because price appreciation has been much stronger than in the past, too, Duncan said, and that decreases affordability, especially for first-time buyers.

The association survey also notes that in the final two quarters of last year:

- Nonprime and subprime loans increased their market share to 15 percent, and they accounted for about 33 percent of mortgages.

- Adjustable rates were almost evenly split between traditional ARMs, 53 percent, and hybrid ARMs, 47 percent.

Traditional ARMs are mortgages in which the interest rate is set for an initial period of less than three years and then adjusts periodically. Hybrid ARMs have an initial fixed period of three years or longer before adjusting.

In an interest-only loan the buyer does not start paying down the principal for a specific amount of time, which means a lower monthly payment.

And someone who is using one of these products is gambling that financial comfort now won't become pain when the bill related to a higher interest rate of principal payment arrives.

Mike Fratanotto, senior director of research at the Mortgage Bankers Association, said that the most popular hybrid is the 5-1 adjustable, which means the rate is fixed for five years and then adjusts after that.

"In many cases that could be a good match if you are not going to be in your house for five years," he said.

These products do make sense for some borrowers. For example, if a family plans on being in the house for a short amount of time, the loan that gets them in the biggest home for the least amount of money is a good option.

An interest-only loan could also benefit a family with an irregular income stream, then a big bonus at year-end. A chunk of that money could be used to

pay down the principal, Fratanotto said.

Buyers in Southern California, where the median-price home in April cost \$445,000, also have to wiggle through an additional hoop. That price is above the conforming loan limit of \$350,050 set by mortgage giants Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae. If buyers get what's called a jumbo loan, they pay a slightly higher interest rate, like those in the accompanying chart.

Philip Lipp, president of All West Mortgage Co. in North Hollywood, said paying a jumbo loan can further lower the payment. The borrower takes out a first mortgage at or below the conforming limit and a second for the balance.

For example, a 5/1 Jumbo for the median-price home assuming a 10 percent down payment equals a monthly mortgage of \$2,205.26. Using the piggyback approach lowers the monthly payment to \$2,125.15.

Lipp notes that rates change daily and the spread between the traditional and hybrids has been narrowing.

And with prices at their current level, first-time buyers are left with few options, Lipp said.

"Oh, man, they've got to sweat it out. It's tough. It's very hard to stretch these people's income. They've got to look at interest-only to buy these homes or come in with some family money to help out."

Greg McBride, a senior financial analyst at Bankrate.com, said the use of these creative products in California is probably higher than the results of the MBA survey.

"But borrowers should not just focus on a traditional adjustable versus a 30-year fixed, either."

There's a lot of territory in the middle occupied by hybrid mortgages and these loans are a better alternative for the majority of borrowers that expect to move within 10 years," he said.

But he said people still opt for a straight adjustable in a lot of cases. "The reason is that loans that offer the lowest monthly payments."

In California the market continues to set the tone that drives the decision, even though fixed rates are still around 6 percent, considered low by historical standards.

"Unfortunately home prices are so high in California that the reality for many buyers is that a rate that's still low enough for an affordable monthly payment," McBride said.

James Ballentine, director of Grassroots and Community Outreach for the American Bankers Association, said this kind of environment means buyers are going to have to educate themselves on the wide range of loan products available.

"It's a good decision if all the research has been done, he said of choosing an adjustable loan.

Since the company started in October, it has sold about 18 systems to homes in Charlotte and Matthews. Huneycutt expects to sell more as mosquito fever hits.

"We thought there was something to do to stop all of this," said Huneycutt. "The people who are simply tired of not being able to go out and enjoy their backyard, this allows them to enjoy."

harmless to humans and pets, Huneycutt said. It's an indiscriminate killer of beneficial insects, so Mosquito Squad's systems are timed to spray surrounding areas at 5 a.m. and 11 p.m. when mosquitoes are most active, he said.

Mosquito Squad's insect zapping equipment uses a chemical called pyrethrum to fog areas from backyards to outdoor entertainment areas such as patios, pools and hot tubs. The insecticide, derived from flowers, is sprayed for about 45 seconds at least twice a day to kill mosquitoes.

Pyrethrum, also used in mosquito repellents and hair lice shampoo, is EPA-approved and

Invite hummingbirds into your garden this summer

When you stand quietly in the garden, something magical happens. Sometimes a soft whirring comes oh-so-close. You stand as still as you can. The whirring gets louder. In a moment, a curious, splendidly dressed hummingbird comes into view. He wants to know as much about you as you do of him.

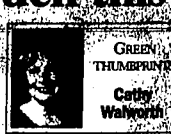
Some folks have a notion that special nectar-dispensing feeders are necessary to bring these flying jewels to the garden. Not so. Just plant a few things they'll like.

Hummers come to my garden to sip from bright red geraniums, daylilies, alysium and pentstemon for years. When we planted the butterfly bush, they came in droves.

After they'd had their fill in the big bush, at least one hovered just outside the dining room window.

We could count on special company for dinner most summer nights.

We hosted broad-tailed, calliope, rufous, and



black-chinned hummingbirds in our garden every summer. You can, too.

Broad-tailed hummingbirds like to nest anywhere from three to 50 feet above ground. So you'll need trees.

Black-chinned hummers will build lower — from four to eight feet — so a tall, dense shrub will do them. Both will pick insects from garden plants, as well as sip nectar from natural vegetation.

If you plant native flowers, they'll be happy. Add anything red or a butterfly bush and they'll love you.

Rufous hummingbirds will take running sap from sapsucker holes and will come to a feeder, in addition to visiting

your flowers. They'll build their cup-shaped nests near, in a drooping conifer branch, if they really like your hospitality; they might build a new nest right on top of last year's summer cottage.

With a little planning, you and your winged guests should enjoy a lovely summer together.

Tip of the Week: Speaking of beneficial wildlife, a little more care with planting will attract them, cutting down on your chores. Lacewings, ladybugs and some types of wasps are voracious mild eaters. Attract them with alysium, yarrow, dill and fennel.

Remember to provide a constant water source for your garden friends.

And change the water at least every other day. One caution: don't want to invite the pesky mosquito.

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

Shade can provide alternative to tradition

The Hartford Courant

"Gardens are not made by singing. 'Oh aren't they beautiful and dainty the shade,'" author Rudyard Kipling warns in his poem "The Glory of the Garden." While sitting won't get your garden planted, the shade might be exactly where you should be headed for your next landscaping project.

Landscaping expert Betty Lou Sandy says shade gardening and its aesthetic potential are "very underestimated." Sandy, a private gardening consultant and teacher who lives in Manchester, Conn., says it's lack of vision rather than reality that discourages people from looking to the shady areas of their yard to establish a garden oasis.

See page SHADE, Page C7

Photo:

Kyle Harshbarger

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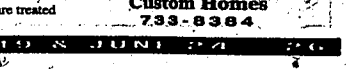
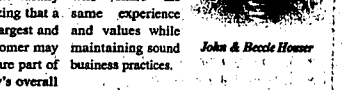
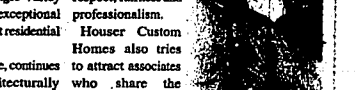
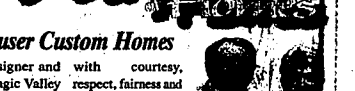
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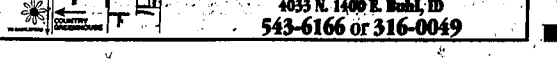


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Choose wisely when preparing home for sale

Albany Times Union

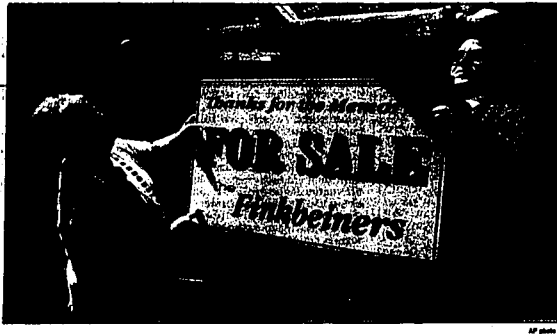
ARANY, N.J. — Whether or not you plan to sell, smart home improvements can increase your home's equity, add resale value and, perhaps, lighten your tax burden. "It's all about finding out what your home is worth," says Willie Miranda, president and CEO of Miranda Real Estate Group Inc. "A lot of people try to be in tune with it, because they want to know what their worth is."

But don't go gutting your kitchen or pouring that in-ground pool just yet. Not all upgrades and renovations will add as much value as you might assume, so it's important to research which improvements will best increase your home's value.

According to one of the most widely watched annual surveys — The Cost vs. Value Report produced by Remodeling magazine — minor kitchen and midrange bath remodels offer the best return (more than 90 percent of the cost can be recouped based on national averages in 2004), as does replacing your home's siding. Adding a sunroom or upscale master suite, however, may not net you about three-quarters of what you've spent, according to the survey.

The cost can be recouped better by buyers, and we're out in the field, they tell us they want upgraded kitchens, baths and finished basements.

There's been such a growth over the last five years, and with interest rates still low, people are able to buy more home (for the money).



Betty and Charles Finberr put their home up for sale in Saline, Mich., before moving to Florida. Whether or not you plan to sell, smart home improvements can increase your home's equity, add resale value and, perhaps, lighten your future tax burden.

that it is nice to have a foundation, for example, that was recently repaired, there not willing to pay more for it," says Berges. "You want it to be built solidly and you expect it to be, but at the same time, most don't know or care if a No. 2 or No. 3 grade stud is used."

Same goes for a new septic system or plumbing. They want to raise your bottom line, so stick

to more conspicuous, cost-effective upgrades, Berges says. A fresh coat of paint and new lighting fixtures are easy, inexpensive ways to spruce up a home's interior, says Berges. And don't ignore the dust, dirt and mold that may have collected over the years. Believe it or not, a deep cleaning can translate into more cash in your pocket.

Whatever you do, don't go

dumping your life's savings into your home if you plan to put it on the market soon, says Berges.

It is possible to over-improve. You want to conform to the neighborhood and the market, you're in," Berges recommends. "If all the neighbors have the standard shingles for the roof, you don't want to put an expensive tile shingle on. You'll never recoup the cost."

If you think a swimming pool will spark some interest in potential buyers, think again. A pool may not take away from the value of your home, it just won't necessarily elicit more interest.

Even if selling isn't on your agenda just yet, home improvements you tackle now can pay

off down the road if you do decide to sell. If the improvements you make qualify as "capital improvements," things that permanently enhance your home's value or prolong its life, you may be able to reduce possible capital gains taxes when you do decide to sell, according to the Internal Revenue Service (Publication 523). Erecting a fence, building a deck or replacing your home's roof all qualify. Keep in mind, normal home "maintenance" or things you do every so often, such as painting, won't qualify as capital improvements in the eyes of the IRS.

WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE

The outside

- Keep the lawn edged, cut and watered regularly.
- Trim hedges, weed lawns and flowerbeds, and prune trees regularly.
- Check the foundation, steps, walkways, wells and patios for cracks and crumbling.
- Inspect doors and windows for peeling paint.
- Clean and align gutters.
- Inspect and clean the chimney.

The inside

- Repair and replace loose or damaged roof shingles.
- Repair and repaint loose siding and caulking.
- Add a few showy annuals, perhaps in pots, near your front entrance.
- Reset an asphalt driveway.
- Keep your garage door closed.
- Store RVs or old and beaten up cars elsewhere while the house is on the market.
- Apply a fresh coat of paint to the front door.
- Checking for cracks, leaks and signs of dampness in the attic and basement.
- Repairing cracks, holes or damage to plaster, wallboard, wallpaper, paint, and tiles.
- Replacing broken or cracked windowpanes, moldings, and other woodwork. Inspecting and repairing the plumbing, heating, cooling, and alarm systems.
- Repeating dripping faucets and showerheads. Buying showy new towels for the bathroom, to be brought out only when prospective buyers are on the way.
- Sprucing up a kitchen in need of more major remodeling by investing in new cabinet knobs, new curtains, or a coat of neutral paint.

Source: Realtor.com

REMODELING

remodeling your home is a big investment. It's not just about making your home look better, it's about making it more valuable. The most cost effective improvements tend to be cosmetic improvements, says Berges, whose mantra is "visibility is value." The more visible your home improvement is, the more value it will add to the home and the more you'll be able to sell it for," Berges adds.

The best place to start, says Berges, is outside.

If the general exterior is drab, remove it. If there's trash or debris on an old boat outside, those types of things don't bode well for the image of neighborhood," Berges says.

Your home has to be inviting from the outset, and you don't have to shut a fortune to make it look sharp.

Run up any junk, keep the lawn mowed and trim any overgrown hedges or trees that may be obstructing your home. And if the exterior paint is starting to peel, slip on a new coat of light-colored paint. "These things are low-cost, easy to do and let you give a little elbow grease," says Berges. "It's all about creating more of a bright and cheery, not dark and dreary look."

The same principles apply to your home's interior. Two-tone paint, decorative trim, classy kitchen cabinets and modern coffee table tops and appliances are things consumers can see, and this is willing to pay for.

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LAWN, GARDEN and HOME DIRECTORY

Don't Play In The Dirt

By *Ronda Adly*

This year, you are finally going to plant that garden you have always wanted. You know what kind of flowers you want to plant, but there is one little detail that needs to be addressed before starting. What kind of soil is it in your yard? Knowing the type of soil you have will help you determine the best way to take care of your garden. Let's examine the types of soil.

One of the more prominent types of soil is clay. Clay soil is fine grained and smooth, and sticky to the touch. This type of soil takes longer to soak up and release water. Applying lime regularly opens the clay up and prevents it from becoming sticky.

Standy soil is made up of small particles of silica and quartz and contains less than 10% clay. Because sand is a light, dry soil that breaks up quickly, it is good for growing early crops. Even though it is easy to cultivate, it holds no moisture, and therefore it lacks nutrients needed by plants.

The most common type of soil found in most gardens is loam. Loam is a combination of clay and sand. The clay prevents the soil from rapidly drying out and helps it retain plant nutrients, while the sand keeps

the soil open, allowing plant roots an easier time to move through it. In wet conditions, loam soil allows water to move through easily, preventing it from becoming waterlogged. In dry conditions, it does not become too hard for the roots to move through.

Fine particles of chalk or limestone means the soil is chalky or calcareous. This type of soil has little in the way of plant nutrients, making it necessary to add as many nutrients as possible every year.

Usually found in low-lying areas, peat soil is made of decaying land that has been growing and decaying for thousands of years. This type of soil contains little more than 20% humus, and because of the decaying vegetable matter, it is considered sour. When peat soil is worked and limed, it is considered very valuable.

Another important factor in garden soil is the "pH" level. pH is a measure of acid and alkaline in soil. Heavy soil treated is not a necessity — many gardeners have never had their tested because of the old "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" attitude. If you are having problems or are a beginning gardener, it is a good idea to get your soil tested.

The right kind of soil can make all the difference in how well your garden will grow. To be getting to be putting a lot of time and money into the project, so it's only natural that you want to know all you can and do everything right.

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FOOD & HOME



Elkridge features Craftsman styling

Craftsman was the dominant style for smaller homes built throughout the United States from about 1905 through the 1920s. The past 10 years has seen a resurgence of Craftsman detailing on new homes, and the Elkridge is a prime example.

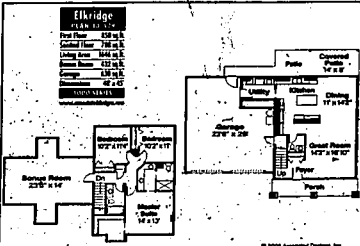
Hallmark features include multipaned windows, shingle cladding, and a covered porch supported by tapered columns. Craftsman detailing even shows up on the bases supporting the columns, where shingle-textured siding is neatly framed.

Inside, the plan is totally in sync with the preferences of contemporary families, starting with the ground floor's open and spacious floor plan. Light spills into the great room up front through windows on two sides. This space flows directly into an equally bright dining area that is completely open to the kitchen. Wide sliders in the dining area open onto a covered patio that could be screened, if desired.

Cupboards and counters wrap around three sides of the kitchen, and a large work island adds to the wealth.

Standing at the sink, you have a view of both the patio and the dining area.

Laundry appliances, plus a



deep sink, are conveniently close in a pass-through space that links with the two-car garage.

A wide bank of pantry shelves lines the wall across from the utility. The powder room is just off the kitchen as well.

Bedrooms are upstairs. The Elkridge's master suite has a classic coffered ceiling, plus a two-section private bathroom with dual lavs. Its walk-in closet has a rectangular bay in front that could be outfitted with a window seat.

Secondary bedrooms share

the third bathroom. A large bonus room, windowed on three sides, is also on this level.

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African violets thrive in close quarters.

Daily Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Growing African violets is as much fun as having a lot of shoes, Carol Van said.

"But we keep them out where friends and family can enjoy them instead of in the closet," she said.

You may remember African violets lining the windowsill of your grandmother's kitchen window, but these peppy plants remain as popular today as they were back in the 1950s and '60s.

African violets are sought-after houseplants because they are compact and bloom most of the year, with just a few short rest periods between flowering, says Steve Urlick at McDonald Garden Center in Hampton.

The flower color ranges from the blue color of the original species — native to the mountains of East Africa — purple, lavender, violet, red, pink, white and yellow.

The plants are easy to grow and take up very little space. In fact, they are perfect plants to perch on a home or office windowsill filled with bright light.

"They almost thrive on neglect," says Lynda Fairchild of Newport News, Va. She and Van are members of the Tidewater African Violet Society, an affiliate of the African Violet Society of America.

Here's what African violets need to thrive, courtesy of Steve Urlick of McDonald Garden Center, the African Violet Society of America and members of

Do's and don'ts of watering

More African violets die from overwatering than from any other single cause.

- Do touch soil of pot; if dry, water.
- Do water around entire edge of pot, not in one spot.
- Do, if watered from the bottom, water from the top every third or fourth watering to wash away the salts that collect on top of the soil.
- Do check plants for water in hot dry weather often because the plants tend to dry out quicker.
- Do water "bone-dry" plants one tablespoon at a time every 30 minutes until the soil is barely moist. Then resume regular watering.
- Do water plants in clay pots more often than those in glazed or plastic pots.
- Don't permit plants to stand in water more than 15 minutes.
- Don't water as often when humidity is high.
- Don't water every limp plant without checking; a limp droopy plant with enough moisture in the soil indicates trouble.
- Don't ever feed a plant that is limp; it could burn the roots.

Source: Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

the Tidewater, Va., African Violet Society:

Planting: Young plants and small growing plants prefer small pots.

Let a plant get root bound before moving it to a large pot.

Planting soil should be porous, so it drains well and allows oxygen to reach the roots. Use sterile potting soil to avoid plant problems; ordinary garden soil will not work. Look for special African violet soil mixes — with the label marked "sterilized" — at garden centers.

Light: Strong light, but not strong sunlight, is needed. An eastern or northern exposure year-round is good. Other exposures need a thin curtain, or the blinds tilted up, at the window. When temperatures drop in the

Try a solar water heater

DEAR JIM: I want to install a solar water heater kit on my roof, but I am not sure if it is a worthwhile investment or if it will look bad. What options do I have and can I install any of them myself?

— PAUL M.

DEAR PAUL: Installing a solar water heater system will definitely reduce your monthly utility bills. The amount of savings depends upon many factors such as your local climate, utility rates, orientation/exposure to the sun, and your family's hot water usage patterns.

You should plan on spending several thousand dollars to install a reasonable-size solar water heater. If you now have a gas water heater in good condition, it will take many years for a solar system to payback its cost. Electric water heaters are much more expensive to operate, so the payback will be faster. The hot water output from solar water heaters is often specified by the manufacturers, so the dealer can help you determine the payback.

All solar dealers I have known have been honest about the hot water output, so take their advice. They are usually small companies that rely on word-of-mouth for new business. They do not want dissatisfied customers.

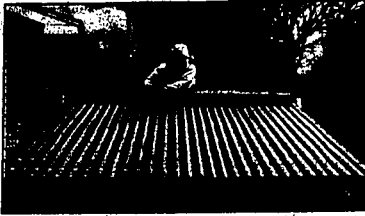
A good-quality solar system will produce free hot water for a long time and will not create pollution or global-warming gases. This will allow clean fuels, such as natural gas, to be used for other critical purposes and will extend their supply.

The two basic types of solar water heaters are ones which use pumps and thermosiphoning (no pump) models. Thermosiphoning models are the least expensive.

These rely on the fact that hot water is less dense than cold water to create the water flow through the system. With a thermosiphoning system, the water storage tank is located above the solar collector.

A pump-type solar system typically uses an insulated water tank in the utility room or basement or just a heat exchanger coil in a water heater.

Temperature sensors in the solar collector and the water



A solar water heater can cost thousands; however, over the years, it will pay back its cost.

tank determine when the water circulation pump should run. In cold climates, these systems have freeze protection. Flat-plate collectors are the oldest technology, but are still effective. Evacuated-tube designs are a newer technology.

The sun shines through the glass tube on to the water and the vacuum around it reduces the heat losses.

If you are concerned about how one will look on your roof, consider mounting the collectors in a sunny location on the ground. This also makes it easier to clean.

Another option is to mount one vertically against a house wall. You may be able to install a no-pump system yourself, but have a pump-type system professionally installed.

The following companies offer solar water heaters: ACRT Solar Roofs, (888) 801-9060, www.solar-roofs.com; American Energy Technologies, (800) 874-2150, www.aset.com; Earth Sun Energy Systems, (888) 216-0794, www.earthsunenergy.com; Sun Utility Network,

(323) 478-0866, www.sunutility.com; and Thermomax USA, (410) 597-0778, www.thermomax.com. Send inquiries to James Dulle, The Times-News, 6506 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45244 or visit www.dulle.com.

DEAR JIM: We have hot water heaters and old cast-iron radiators in several rooms of the house. I was thinking of replacing them with more attractive baseboard radiators. Will doing this affect my utility bills?

— KEVIN B.

DEAR KEVIN: Old cast iron radiators do take up some space, but many people like their antique appearance.

From an energy standpoint, the baseboard ones may be slightly more efficient, but the savings will not justify the installation cost.

To improve the appearance and efficiency of your existing radiators, first strip off the paint so they radiate more heat.

Cover them with a decorative steel radiator cover which further improves their efficiency.

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Packaged foods make cooking meals convenient

The Boston Globe

This is Lindsay Bryant's recipe for teriyaki stir-fry:
Heat pan.
Open package.
Transfer vegetables to pan.
Pour in sauce.
Sauté until tender.
Gone are the days when Bryant, 23, would have poked through supermarket produce

found what looked freshest, and carried it all back to her apartment to start washing and cutting. That was before she discovered that Trader Joe's had done it for her, with a container of pre-washed, pre-cut vegetables dubbed Asian Stir-Fry Mix. Add bottled teriyaki sauce and you practically have a meal.
Bryant, a Montessori

teacher arrives home late and cooks for one, since her husband eats dinner at work.
"I'm at school all day, then to an exercise class until 7:30, and then I don't get home till 8, and I'm exhausted, and I want to be in bed by 10," she said. "I don't have an hour to cut up stuff."
With almost one-third of U.S. shoppers eating at least one dinner a week at home

that they did not prepare, shortcut products are occupying a constantly expanding section of market shelves. And it's not just in the produce aisles, where bagged salad mixes, already rinsed and torn, now dwarf the space devoted to whole heads of lettuce and greens. Meat departments include ever-larger selections of marinated,

pounded, rolled, and cubed cuts; delis that once concentrated on cold cuts and cheeses have become ready-to-eat emporiums; and all kinds of new items promise to help home cooks jump-start their cooking—or avoid it altogether. For many busy consumers, cooking from scratch has gone the way of vinyl records.

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FOOD & HOME

A house is not a home without a library

The Hartford Courant

It was a terrible thing to live with like finding oneself the unwitting warden of a prison holding all of your best friends.

Most of Donald S. Conery's prized books — more than six decades' worth of collecting, from New York to Moscow and from Japan to Connecticut — were languishing in boxes, incarcerated in solitary cardboard confinement.

Alas, it is the predicament of book lovers all over: What to do with them all? Conery's solution was arduous and extravagant, befitting a former foreign correspondent who since 1968 has lived at a mountaintop farm in Kent, Conn. Conery and his wife, Leslie, converted the silo attached to their 200-year-old barn into a most unusual home library.

"We had fence posts and rails stored in there, and the roof was leaking like crazy. I kept thinking, 'What a waste that is!'" Conery recalled during a visit to his silo library. In the late 1980s, after 20 or so years of pondering, he hired a carpenter to rework the old round silo into a three-story cylindrical library.

"I just felt he and his wife had about 10,000 volumes in the silo, with a few thousand more in the house."

Just felt they meant so much to me! Conery says these days he's watching about criminal justice and about wrongful convictions. Including the infamous Watergate case. "You are with your friends, which is the way I think of books."

In an age of palatial "media" rooms with many a book in sight, it would be a stretch to say home libraries are making any kind of roaring comeback. But to the devotee, the home library is a vibrant, sacred space that can be as small as the corner of a room or as prolific as a mountain-top silo.

It's also a retro makeover that can transform a drab, lifeless space into a room of intrigue that reminds visitors that relaxation is not an unnecessary luxury. "You are with your friends, which is the way I think of books."

"I can't imagine living without books," he said, leaning to a row of past shelves containing everything from Karl Marx to a volume titled "Glimpses of the Supernatural."

Goring hired a friend to build his shelves. For most of us, this, or the Home Depot do-it-yourself option, is still the most affordable strategy when thinking about a library. Still, a few inquiries to contractors and woodworkers suggest that people are building libraries — and nice ones.

"The trick is, you have to look at the house," said Rene Roy, a



Robert and Jessica Haxhi knew they wanted a library but couldn't afford to retrofit an entire room in their Middlebury, Conn., home. So they created an inviting cherry-wood library that takes up the corner walls off the entry foyer.

tiquarian bookseller in West Cornwall, Conn.

To those who are building their collections — or, like Bill Goring of Torrington, Conn., are still cramming ever-more volumes into an already over-stuffed room — it isn't a question of why. Rather, it is how could one live without a room devoted to books?

Goring, who is also a used and antique book dealer, has his retail shop, Nutmeg Books, behind his house. His personal library is a simple affair: just a room in his rambling house packed to the rafters with books.

"When we bought this house, we designated this room, the library," he said, leading to a row of past shelves containing everything from Karl Marx to a volume titled "Glimpses of the Supernatural."

Goring hired a friend to build his shelves. For most of us, this, or the Home Depot do-it-yourself option, is still the most affordable strategy when thinking about a library. Still, a few inquiries to contractors and woodworkers suggest that people are building libraries — and nice ones.

"The trick is, you have to look at the house," said Rene Roy, a

contractor and finish carpenter who works throughout the Hartford, Conn., area. A good library or bookcase must build on the overall feel of a room, not clash with it, he said.

For one customer, "I built a cherry bookcase, and it was \$8,000. It was 12 feet wide by 9 feet tall. It was a work of art." A quality 3-by-8-foot built-in bookcase with a limited amount of ornamental trim and moulding work will run about \$1,500, Roy said.

For Robert Haxhi and his wife, Jessica, two public school teachers of Middlebury, Conn., with a young daughter and an 8-year-old colonial-style house, cost was an important consideration. They knew they wanted a library, but they also knew they couldn't afford to retrofit an entire room.

In creating their library, the Haxhis chose to have their new shelves built out of cherry, a high-quality wood, and finished with a dark mahogany stain. They also knew they wanted built-in bookcases, even if it meant they couldn't build as many to start with.

Shopping around, one carpenter quoted them \$7,000, but they were eventually able to find a woodshop that would

build and install five 3-by-8-foot sections for \$3,200.

Conery, whose exotic library emphasizes maximum shelf space, simple lighting and rustic wood, said he can't recall what they spent on the silo renovation. It's an understandable excuse, perhaps, since climbing through three floors of books via the library's central spiral staircase is overwhelming enough.

Using designs prepared by their son, the Conerys hired a carpenter who spent nearly a year building the floors and the shelves, which extend in a circular fashion around each level of the silo.

On the top floor, he had the roof raised and windows installed all around, which offers the visitor a feeling of being on top of the world, surrounded by books.

"It's as quiet a hideaway as you'd find anywhere," Conery said. "You can pull this turtleneck thing out. When the house is full of kids and grandchildren, Leslie and I come out here and sleep," he said. "You wake up in the morning, and you know you have no radio and television or telephone. It's an antidote to the pressures of the world."

primrose, bleeding hearts, astilbes, mountain laurels and asters, provide structure and color from April to November. For quick hits of color, annuals such as impatiens, begonias, irises, geraniums and pansies will do well in a shady area, Sandy says.

Bragg suggests dozens of others, including more contemporary choices such as the Canada mayflower, partridgeberry and hellebores, including "Lenten Rose," which was awarded the 2004 Klein Plant Award by the American Horticultural Society.

Shade

Continued from C2

"It's usually a case of not knowing enough about the kinds of plants that are suitable for a shady area," Sandy says. "And people think that a shady garden means just limited, green plants. They don't realize that a shade garden can have color from March to October." Critical to a successful shade garden is an understanding of what kind of shade the area in your yard has at different times of the day and different seasons of the year.

"Take a good look at your yard and determine the shade pattern," says Massachusetts horticulturist Russ Bragg, who turned a heavily shaded yard into a business called Underwood Shade Nursery.

Dense shade, which means the area looks like a very dense forest; light shade, which has streams of shifting sunlight; half shade, half sun — places with four to five hours of sun and shade; and "sky shine" light but no sun are the categories often

used to identify shaded areas. "How much light, how much sun, whether you have deciduous trees or evergreens, all help determine what you can plant in a shade garden," Sandy says.

The seasons can work for you; for example, in early spring, perhaps the area under a tree that's shady later in the season is getting some light.

"There is no reason why bulbs can't be planted under a deciduous tree. The leaves aren't out, so the bulbs get more than enough light and sun for spring blooming. That is color that can start the season," Sandy says.

From then on, it's a matter of choosing from among the many plants that will not only survive, but flourish, especially when the flowers in the sun gardens are flagging because of the oppressive summer heat.

Except for very dense shade, where plants such as ferns and hostas are happiest, the possibilities are myriad for the shade garden. Perennials, including

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Producer had a flair for dinner and a movie

By Barbara Hansen
Los Angeles Times

I loved Ismail Merchant's lyrical movies ("The Remains of the Day," "Howard's End," "A Room with a View") and I loved even more the free-wheeling way he cooked, injecting a little of India into dishes that were essentially European and vice versa. And no one could light up a kitchen as he did, laughing and chatting exuberantly as he put together impromptu dinner from whatever ingredients were on hand.

Merchant, the volatile half of Merchant Ivory Productions, is best known for collaborating with director James Ivory on such notable films as "The Remains of the Day," "Howard's End" and "A Room with a View." A dynamic producer, adept at persuading investors to back his films, he was equally at home behind the stove, cooking with great flair. This became a public relations tool as well as a way to feed cast and crew when the budget was pinched. The flavors were often Indian, because he was born in Bombay, but he loved sophisticated European food too.

When Merchant died last month at 68, I could think of no better memorial than a dinner composed of his dishes. When I invited him to cook in the Los Angeles Times Test Kitchen in 1987 after reading his first cookbook, "Ismail Merchant's Indian Cuisine," I made sure that both were in the refrigerator. Merchant was famous for scavenging odds and ends from the refrigerators of friends and producing sumptuous meals—in an amazingly short time. That day, he cooked shrimp with lemon juice, mustard, caraway and cilantro, made a separate dish with the broccoli and tossed together a sort of ratatouille with eggplant.

He had a good time and lingered while the onlookers ate. "I love chatting," he said. "I love seeing everyone eat and be together."

Merchant shipped ingredients to locations where he planned to spend considerable time. In 1986, he went to India



Shrimp with broccoli.

Los Angeles Times photo

- 2 lbs. olive oil
- 1 teaspoon mustard seeds
- 4 green onions, white and pale green parts only, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 heaping tsp. Dijon mustard
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pinch of cayenne pepper
- 1 lb. broccoli crowns, large stems removed, divided into 16 florets
- 1 lb. large shrimp (about 24),

SHRIMP WITH BROCCOLI

1. Heat the olive oil in a wok over medium-high heat. Add the mustard seeds and cook until they pop, about 30 seconds.
2. Add the green onions and garlic and stir for a few seconds. Add the mustard, lemon juice, salt and cayenne and stir until smooth, then stir in 2 tablespoons water.
3. Add the broccoli florets,

cleaned, peeled, tails on

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3. Add the broccoli florets,

where his favorites—Dijon mustard, lemon juice and, for the Indian touch, black mustard seeds.

Shrimp and broccoli were his trademark ingredients too. When I invited him to cook in the Los Angeles Times Test Kitchen in 1987 after reading his first cookbook, "Ismail Merchant's Indian Cuisine," I made sure that both were in the refrigerator. Merchant was famous for scavenging odds and ends from the refrigerators of friends and producing sumptuous meals—in an amazingly short time. That day, he cooked shrimp with lemon juice, mustard, caraway and cilantro, made a separate dish with the broccoli and tossed together a sort of ratatouille with eggplant.

He had a good time and lingered while the onlookers ate. "I love chatting," he said. "I love seeing everyone eat and be together."

Merchant shipped ingredients to locations where he planned to spend considerable time. In 1986, he went to India

to direct "Cotton Mary" which dealt with Anglo-Indians in the state of Kerala. In Fort Cochin, he rented a spacious bungalow and stocked the kitchen with pastas and olive oils from Italy, mustards from France and wines from Australia.

One night he invited a few friends, actors and visitors to a dinner that seamlessly blended South Indian and Western ingredients.

Merchant never hesitated to take risks in the kitchen. "I love to improvise," he said. "Cooking is a creative art and I don't shy away from anything. If it doesn't work out the first time, it will work out the second time."

The main course that night was a pasta dish typical of Merchant's "Indo-Indian" cuisine: fettuccine with a sauce made from fresh tomatoes, green chilies, some coconut and dried "kokum," a squishy fruit used in the south. The dessert was fresh pineapple marinated with Cointreau, lime juice, sugar and cloves.

"Kerala has the best pineapples," Merchant said, and he made the flavor glow with this simple marinade. This dish is best with a pineapple that's fully ripe.

The bungalow's white-tiled kitchen was steamy-hot, but Merchant had boiled dal (lentils) anyway. "I can't live without dal," he wrote in "Ismail Merchant's Passionate Meals." That book included a recipe for lemon lentils that was reprinted in The Times Food section and voted one of the section's best recipes of the year in 1994.

Dal on location was much simpler—boiled red lentils to which Merchant added tomato

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and onion sautéed in olive oil, turmeric and salt. "Sometimes, if you have to entertain quickly and you're tired, just mix it all up, pour it in a pan, and that's it," he said.

For a dinner in his honor a few days after he died, I made shrimp with broccoli, the pasta with "kokum" and coconut sauce, the pineapple dessert from Fort Cochin and added a tomato salad from "Ismail Merchant's Indian Cuisine."

In Kerala, Merchant served freshly fried cashews for "must eat" (appetizer). I substituted

spicy cashews from an Indian sweet shop. Over there, we drank "nimbu pani" (limeade), Kingfisher beer and Australian Shiraz with dinner. Here, I poured a bottle of bubbly so guests could offer a toast. It was a fitting tribute—and I'm sure Merchant would have loved how well Champagne went with his highly seasoned food.

But he would have loved even more that his food had brought people together, chatting and lingering over a wonderful meal, as he had done so often during his lifetime.

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 1/4 cup lime juice
 2 lbs. sugar
 20 whole cloves

Place the pineapple pieces in a deep dish. Add the liqueur, lime juice, sugar and cloves.

Mix, cover and chill for at least 1 hour and up to several hours (but pineapple will darken overnight).

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MORNING BREAK

Woman shouldn't leap into relationship

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 years old and two months away from moving in with the man I love. We're moving into a house he purchased but cannot afford without me. I love him and cannot imagine my life without him. We fit each other perfectly in every respect except one: I want children and he doesn't. Whenever I bring up the subject, he becomes agitated and argues that he hasn't afforded his mind about it, but is "leaning toward no."

I'm left wondering if I should take this huge step when I know if he doesn't want kids, I will have to leave. Should I force him into telling me once and for all what the deal is, or wait to see if maturity changes his mind (as my peers have urged me to do)? Won't it be harder to leave after I move in?



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

once you move in, it will also be harder to leave after you have invested more time in the relationship. What if maturity doesn't change his mind? You may love him, but you would be making a huge mistake to move in with him while this question remains unresolved. I recommend premarital counseling before you make up your mind about this man.

DEAR ABBY: I have a close friend who has decided to be married 2,000 miles away from home — as well as the home of 90 percent of her guests. I am the only single person among

the bride's group of friends, and I have been told I will not be invited with a date.

I tried to talk to her about this privately, explaining that I will feel uncomfortable being the only one without a date among six or seven couples. I also told her the expense would be too much for me to bear alone. Her response? "You never know, you could be in a serious relationship or engaged by the time I send out the invitations. Then you'd be invited with a date."

Is it appropriate to invite out-of-towners to a wedding without a guest? How do I respond without looking jealous, petty or rude?

—SINGLED OUT IN CHICAGO

DEAR SINGLED OUT: Many brides limit their guest list because of financial constraints; however, in this case, lack of money seems to be less her problem than glaring lack of sensitivity. Handle the problem

by citing the reasons you have given me, and decline the invitation "because the expense would be too much to bear alone."

DEAR ABBY: My spouse and I enjoy having friends over and entertaining. Both of us tend to be "early-to-bed and early-to-rise." Our problem is, when we have friends over, they often don't want to go home. By 11 p.m., both of us are starting to fall asleep. They don't seem to get the message. How does one let their guests know the party is over?

—SLEEPY IN NEW YORK

DEAR SLEEPY: There are two ways to accomplish it. The first is to invite your guests over for a specific period of time, for example: dinner from 7 to 10. Or, when you or your spouse grows tired, stand up and say, "Well, it was wonderful of you good people to come, but it's time to call it a night." Give it a try; it works.

Woman hits double jackpot

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Some people seem to have all the luck. Just ask Donna Goepfert. Earlier this year, she won \$1 million playing a Pennsylvania Lottery scratch-off ticket, then turned around and won another million-dollar jackpot last week.

"What are the odds of that?" the 55-year-old woman said, calling her good fortune "just

unbelievable." The odds of winning just once are 1.44 million-to-1, according to state lottery officials. The odds of winning twice vary depending on how many tickets are scratched. Lehigh University professor Bob Storer placed the odds of winning twice at 413 million-to-1, if 100 tickets are played.

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Log-cabin dwellers don't have to pay property taxes in Maine

In Maine, log cabins are exempt from property taxes.

This day in history: June 15 is the feast day for St. Vinus, patron saint of comedians, dancers and Sicilians. In Germany, dancing in front of a statue of St. Vinus today is supposed to ensure a year of good health and is said to be especially effective against lightning, epilepsy, snakebite, pyroelectricity and attacks by wild animals.

It may be a big animal, but an alligator's brain is only about as big as your thumb. What's pluff is that, small as an alligator's brain is, the alliga-



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Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

tor has one of the largest reptilian brains in proportion to its size.

If you hear thunder on the ninth hole, head back to the lodge because 12 percent of all lightning fatalities in America take place on a golf course.

When flamingo babies hatch, they're colored white with gray streaks. It takes a year or two for them to get "in the pink."

In a typical year, more people are killed by pigs than sharks.

Former president Ulysses Grant was broke when he died, and there was no such thing as a presidential pension. Mark Twain arranged to publish Grant's memoirs, earning his widow quite a bit of money.

By the time poet John Milton wrote "Paradise Lost," he was 45 years old and completely blind.

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Breakfast Buffet including Juice
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Alligator tries to find a new home

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Forget the statistics: An alligator apparently decided to make itself at home in wine country, settling down in a woman's Napa Valley backyard.

Greg Poulter said he was working in his garage last Wednesday when he heard his

neighbor's "little voice hollering."

She said she had a big lizard or something in her backyard," he recounted.

Poulter, 68, ran over and grabbed the three-foot alligator by the back of its head, but said it "whipped around a

few times and was hissing at me."

He managed to wrestle the animal into a dog cage and even tried to feed it dog food before passing it along to officials from the state Department of Fish and Game, who believe it was an escaped pet.

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Limited to Quantities on Hand

MORNING BREAK

Safes man left behind prove to be weighty matter for family

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Steve Lee lived the thrill of cracking open a safe after he figured out the combination.
 Now, family members are trying to figure out how to move the giant fixtures from the spot they've occupied for years outside his former business.
 Lee kept a half-dozen safes outside his corner store, but after his death in 2000, no one

has the combinations — or the means to move them.
 An attempt to move one of the cannonball safes caused a hoist truck to teeter, meaning it weighs at least the truck's 3,000-pound lift capacity.
 Glennis Lee said her husband occasionally would bring the massive safes home with the help of a wrecker or other equipment. Each came with a

story, whether it contained guarded valuables for an individual or cash for a bank.
 And many came with a mystery.
 Lee said her husband imagined he'd run across a lost treasure someday.
 "That was always Steve's big dream," his widow said. "I'm sure that would be every locksmith's dream."

Don't risk it, Leo, get the facts

IF JUNE 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The next 12 months may mark a time when you make crucial decisions or change your outlook as you are swept away on a sea of ambition. The things that have motivated you in the past may be discarded or tossed aside and a new passion may be adopted. Your most important relationships could undergo deep changes as the passage of Pluto through your sector of the zodiac provides a different viewpoint. August and October are the two months when good fortune smiles on you and you should accept with open arms whatever effortlessly comes your way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A little competition is good for the soul. Show off your prowess with a take-charge manner. Romantic sparks could fly with a new flirtation, but your true fun lies in the thrill of the chase.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The devil, they say, is in the details. Make sure you have all your bases covered if you must let someone else handle something important. A few reminders about deadlines may be necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may not have concrete facts or rely upon good intentions that have little basis in reality. Jump to conclusions or make promises until you have time to do more research.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have charm, so all you need to fear is fear itself. Bravado in confrontational situations gives you the edge for a triumphant success. Don't issue ultimatums, but don't back down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Crossed communications could be costly. You might be overly willing to go along with someone else's lead to keep the peace. Make sure you have all the relevant facts before you risk resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A sense of the ridiculous is handy to the edge for a triumphant success. Brush off the serious things with a shrug of your shoulders and address the unimportant items of your day with avid attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): With the moon in your sign you are more aware of yourself and the reactions you receive from others. A little flirtatiousness might enter the picture — but just don't take it too seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sew random scraps of information together to make a quilt of wisdom where finance or career is concerned. An angel could be watching over your shoulder to protect your interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is good to dream and explore possibilities with a special someone, but clinging up for a few hours today. Using restraint is the best way to avoid clashes that might spin out of control later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Minor conflict between family duties and career ambitions could heat things up for a few hours today. Using restraint is the best way to avoid clashes that might spin out of control later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen to those inner flashes of brilliance and don't be afraid to get creative. Advice could fall under the realm of silliness but somewhere you may hear a beneficial gem of truth.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Everyone is looking on the bright side so it is possible to overlook a snag in the plans on the table. Take things slow and don't set promises in stone. Leave your self a way out just in case.



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- Easy Open Bag Door
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- 12 Amp Motor

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- Electric Motor Drive
- Dual Power Cord Operation
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Garage Utility Vac™

- Professional Performance
- Easy Installation
- 100' Power Cord
- 12 Amp Motor
- Motor Stopper
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- 100' Power Cord
- 12 Amp Motor
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HOTPOINT 30" Free Standing Range

- Self-Clean Oven
- Super-Large Oven Capacity
- Self-Heating Elements
- Electronic Oven Controls
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HOTPOINT 30" Free Standing Range

- Self-Clean Oven
- Super-Large Oven Capacity
- Self-Heating Elements
- Electronic Oven Controls
- Standard Window

\$449

REFRIGERATOR

- Self-Clean Oven
- Super-Large Oven Capacity
- Self-Heating Elements
- Electronic Oven Controls
- Standard Window

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ESATE 20.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- Self-Clean Oven
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- Self-Heating Elements
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3.2 Cu. Ft. Super Capacity Washer

- Heavy Detergent Capacity
- 100' Power Cord
- 12 Amp Motor
- Motor Stopper
- Motor Stopper

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3.2 Cu. Ft. Extra Large Capacity Washer

- Heavy Detergent Capacity
- 100' Power Cord
- 12 Amp Motor
- Motor Stopper
- Motor Stopper

\$299

MAYTAG Washer

- Heavy Detergent Capacity
- 100' Power Cord
- 12 Amp Motor
- Motor Stopper
- Motor Stopper

\$419

MAYTAG Dryer

- Heavy Detergent Capacity
- 100' Power Cord
- 12 Amp Motor
- Motor Stopper
- Motor Stopper

\$379

MAYTAG Neptune™ Top Load Washer

- Heavy Detergent Capacity
- 100' Power Cord
- 12 Amp Motor
- Motor Stopper
- Motor Stopper

\$999

MAYTAG Neptune™ Electric Dryer

- Heavy Detergent Capacity
- 100' Power Cord
- 12 Amp Motor
- Motor Stopper
- Motor Stopper

\$699

MAYTAG Neptune™ Electric Dryer

- Heavy Detergent Capacity
- 100' Power Cord
- 12 Amp Motor
- Motor Stopper
- Motor Stopper

\$899

MAYTAG Neptune™ Electric Dryer

- Heavy Detergent Capacity
- 100' Power Cord
- 12 Amp Motor
- Motor Stopper
- Motor Stopper

\$999

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5

See Habla Español

A TF senior swimmer heads to nationals.

Local sports D2
ECHL D2
Comics D4

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 15, 2005

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The new NASCAR wine brings up an interesting question: Normally, white wine goes with turkey, but do you go with a red or a white when serving turkey jerky?”

— writer Alex Kaseberg, about the recently unveiled NASCAR brand of wine

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

While the Spurs have international players in their starting lineup, the Miami Heat has one reserve player from another nation. Who is he?

.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Twin Falls AA vs. Butte (AA) 11 a.m., Lethbridge, Alberta tournament

IN BRIEF

Couples' golf offered in Burley

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course is offering couples' golf on Friday, June 17 with a 5:30 p.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$10 per couple which does not include cart or green fees. Dinner will be potluck so everyone is invited to bring a dish. Please call ahead to sign up at 878-9807.

Jerome volleyball camp is scheduled

JEROME — The 2005 Jerome Tigers Volleyball camp will be held July 25-27 at the Jerome High School. The camp will be split into two sessions. The first session will be for girls entering grades 6-8 and will be from 9 a.m. to noon. The second session will be for all high school girls and will be from 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$50 which includes a camp shirt and camp prizes. For more information contact Rick Burke at 644-9238.

Buhl skatepark grand opening is Saturday

BUHL — The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition and the City of Buhl will host the grand opening and ribbon cutting at the new Dreamland Skatepark, located in McCluskey Park, corner of Poplar and Sixth Avenue North.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, there will be a variety of activities ranging from safety presentations by SAFE KIDS and well-known local skater, Shawn Black, to competitive skating events in the skatepark, live music, Frisbee Golf and free admission to the Buhl City Pool.

10 a.m. — noon — Registration for Skatepark contests, including the new "Best Trick" contest and the First Annual "Rock the World's Largest Cradle" competition, which has a \$10 entry fee.

10:15 a.m. — Safety instruction by SAFE KIDS and Shawn Black.

11:30 a.m. to noon — EMT Skatepark extraction training for skaters, ages 18 and under. Helmets are required.

Rock the Cradle practice session with professional demonstration and live music.

2-3 p.m. — First Annual "Rock the World's Largest Cradle" competition.

3-4 p.m. — Free swimming and frisbee golf.

For more information call SAFE KIDS at 737-2432.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Injured reserve center Wang Zhi-Zhi of China.

Phi Jackson returns to Lakers

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Phil and Kobe, together again.

Phil Jackson is back with the Los Angeles Lakers following a breakup that took a year to mend, and back to coaching Kobe Bryant — a player he once called "un-coachable."

"This is something I never thought could possibly happen," Jackson said Tuesday at a complex Center news conference. "It's a pleasure to come back."

Jackson, who won three championships

with the Lakers in five years, was let go last June 18 by owner Jerry Buss — three days after the team lost to Detroit in the NBA Finals.

The buzz about Jackson's possible return began almost immediately after his replacement, Rudy Tomjanovich, left in February despite Jackson's book detailing the 2003-04 season in which he made disparaging remarks about the franchise.

Bryant was at the top of that list.

"I think it's a matter of trust, a matter of rebuilding the trust that we had," Jackson said of his relationship with Bryant. "And

yes, I have talked to Kobe; he actually called this morning to congratulate me on the job. And I feel confident that he's confident that we can go forward."

Bryant's reaction to a possible return by Jackson seemed lukewarm at best during the past several months. But Bryant released a more positive statement through his agent Tuesday.

"When the Lakers began the search for a new head coach, I put my complete trust in Dr. Buss and (general manager) Mitch Kupchak to select the person they thought

Please see LAKERS, Page D2

Pistons show a pulse

Detroit trims Spurs' series lead to 2-1

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The defending champion Detroit Pistons got a burst of life, and so did the NBA Finals.

Playing with a furious energy that was nowhere to be found in the first two games, Ben Wallace and Richard Hamilton led the way as the Pistons won 96-79, thoroughly outplaying the San Antonio Spurs in the second half of Game 3 Tuesday night.

Television ratings have been down and interest has been low, but the Pistons did their part to try and change that now that the best-of-seven series suddenly looks much more competitive and a little more compelling.

So when did the Pistons' energy come from?

"I don't know, you know? That's a mystery," Hamilton said. "You know, tonight we really came out here and took care of business at home ... we defended, we helped each other out and we got it won."

No longer is there a chance for a sweep, and never again will anyone question whether the Pistons can even play with the likes of Manu Ginobili, Tim Duncan and Co.

Ginobili got hurt in the game the first time he was reduced to a non-factor for the first time in the series, and Duncan could not match the energy or enthusiasm generated by Wallace, the Pistons' Defensive Player of the year. Wallace's dunk with 4:27 left gave Detroit its largest lead, 68-73, and the Pistons held on from there.

Now, the Pistons will look to even the series at 2-2 in Game 4 on Thursday night and to ensure that the series will be heading back to Texas.

Hamilton scored 24 points, including 10 in the third quarter when Detroit took the lead for good, and Chauncey Billups added 20. But although the Pistons got most of their points from their سکوت out, tandem once again, they were anything but a two-man team.

Wallace had 15 points, 11 rebounds, five blocks and three steals. Tony Parker and Antonio McDyess each added 12 points.

Detroit became the first team



Detroit Pistons center Ben Wallace goes up for an alley-oop reverse slam dunk off a pass from Richard Hamilton during the third quarter against San Antonio Tuesday during Game 3 of the NBA Finals.

to score 90 points against the Spurs in 13 NBA Finals games, putting together the type of poised, pumped-up performance they hadn't displayed since Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals in Miami.

Everything about the Pistons was different, from their defensive intensity to their dedication in terms of getting more people involved on offense. Hamilton was more assertive in shaking off the peppy defense of Bruce Bowen. Prince was much more effective limiting Ginobili, and Wallace seemed especially motivated to put two very sub-par performances behind him.

San Antonio opened the second half with a 13-5 run ending in an alley-oop reverse slam by Wallace off a pass from Hamilton, a play that brought the fans out of their seats.

"There are no games to waste," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said beforehand.

"We've created an opportunity for ourselves, and it would be good to take advantage of it." They didn't, and now it's a whole different series.

Jamaican sprinter breaks 100-meter world record

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Asafa Powell broke the world record in the 100 meters Tuesday with a 9.77 clocking at Olympic Stadium, where the Jamaican athlete's fans nearly went wild during the Athens Games last summer.

Powell shaved one hundredth of a second off Tim Montgomery's record of 9.78, set in Paris in 2002, a mark that already was at risk because Montgomery faces doping charges.

Powell, the Olympic, Powell finished fifth in 5.94. But nearly a year later, during the Tikhviria Super Grand Prix meeting on the same track, he was unbeatable.

"I'm very happy that ... I achieved this performance," Powell said. "I know I could break the world record and I am very happy I succeeded."

His run Tuesday came with a tailwind of 1.6 meters per second, well below the legal limit of 2.0.

Before Montgomery's effort, the previous record was 9.79, set by Maurice Greene on the Athens track in 1999.

"It's amazing that, after Maurice Greene, I also achieved a world record in this stadium," Powell said.

"If you ask me what I can do more this year, you will just have to wait until the end of this year's season to see."

Powell is only the fourth non-American to hold the 100 world record since 1912. Donovan Bailey of Canada (1996), Armin Hary of West Germany (1969) and Percy Williams of Canada (1930) are the others.



Asafa Powell of Jamaica, center, Francis Obikwelu of Portugal, left, and Aziz Zakari of Ghana race in the 100-meter final at an IAAF Super Grand Prix meet Tuesday in Athens.

Zakari of Ghana finished second in 9.99, and Jamaica's Michael Prater was third in 10.03.

In the women's 100 at the Tikhviria meet, Jamaica's Sherone Simpson won in 11.5. Arndt Watkins of the United

States won the men's 110 hurdles in 13.23.

Australian world champion Jana Pittman won the women's 400 hurdles in 53.44. She said it was a good result in the lead-up to the world meet this August in Finland.

"It was very good training for the world championships in Helsinki," Pittman said. "I am very satisfied that I won the race. I am in very good shape."

It was the first major sporting event in Athens since the Aug. 13-29 Olympics.

Pinehurst remembers Payne

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — PGA Tour rules official Jon Brendle was setting up the course for the Byron Nelson Championship last month when he reached a spot on the TPC at Las Colinas that caused him to think of Payne Stewart.

"I remember he clipped in one year on No. 6," Brendle said. "I got out of my cart and tried to do it."

Hal Sutton thinks about Stewart when he goes into locker rooms, where nameplates usually are in alphabetical order.

"Most of the time, our lockers were side by side," Sutton said. "It was especially poignant at Disney. Stewart's last PGA Tour event, Stewart's locker now is covered with a glass door, showing his red red-plus-tours on a banner, a white shirt with his silhouette stitched in navy blue on the chest and a white tam-o'-shanter cap on a hook, all dangling. Above white shoes and a worn glove."

Davis Love III was digging out old pictures, while working on a project with his son, recently when he came across a photo of Stewart puffing on a cigar, mischief in his eyes as he celebrated victory in his Ryder Cup, the last trophy he hoisted.

"Definitely a high point, getting to play with him and then learn from him," Love said.

Stewart has been gone for more than 5.5 years, one of six people who died when a private jet presumably lost control across the country until it ran out of fuel and plunged into a South Dakota pasture.

The PGA Tour named an award after him. Players say they will never forget him.

At this U.S. Open, his memory will be impossible to ignore.

Pinehurst No. 2 is renowned as one of the best courses in America, defined by the domed greens created by Donald Ross. But there is an unbreakable bond between Payne and Pinehurst.

"That was his best triumph," Stewart Clark said. "I remember a little about other majors he won, but Pinehurst was quite dramatic. And then, the crash a few months later. To me, he is forever going to be held with Pinehurst, together."

The image of Stewart's victory is captured in a bronze statue that now overlooks the 18th green, where he held a 15-foot par putt, the longest to win a U.S. Open. His right fist punches the air in victory, the putter dangling from his left hand and his right leg stretched behind him, a perfect pose.

It was a proud moment, Stewart's finest.

"It's going to be an emotional week for everybody," Phil Mickelson said.

Memories run particularly deep for Mickelson, who finished one shot behind Stewart. Mickelson's wife was expecting

Please see PAYNE, Page D2

SPORTS

Cardinals bounce Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Chris Carpenter pitched a one-hitter against his former team, and Larry Walker homered twice to lead the St. Louis Cardinals over the Toronto Blue Jays 7-0 on Tuesday night.



Chris Carpenter pitched a one-hitter against his former team, the Toronto Blue Jays, on Tuesday night.

Facing the Blue Jays for the first time since they cut him in 2002, Carpenter (3-4) allowed only Russ Adams' two-out double down the right-field line in the sixth. Carpenter then closed the game by retiring his last 10 batters.

no-hit bid. Wells already has a perfect game to his credit: He pitched one for the Yankees in 1998.

His previous best outing was a two-hitter on April 15, 1999, against Tampa Bay.

Mike Timlin and Keith Foulke each pitched a perfect inning to lead the Yankees to a 1-0 victory over the Blue Jays.

Walker hit a two-run homer off Chad Gaudin (1-2) in the first, and a two-run shot off Gaudin in the fifth.

Yankees 9, Pirates 0

Red Sox 7, Reds 0

Brewers 4, Devil Rays 0

Indians 14, Rockies 2

Orioles 6, Astros 1

Trainers warned about exercise-induced asthma

Suzuki becomes third-fastest to 1,000 hits

BSU strong safety won't play while charges pending

Utah Grizzlies drop down a notch to ECHL

Payne

Lakers

Munns falls to fifth after second ride

The Three-Hours

Local sports

CASPER (AP) — College of Southern Idaho cowboy Bud Munns scored a 72 on his second barback ride Monday, dropping him to fifth place in the event's standings at the College National Finals Rodeo.

Late Monday

Legion baseball Idaho Falls Rangers sweep A Cowboys

Buhl 11, Jerome 10

National League Cubs 14, Marlins 0

Pitcher Tanner Leckey struck out one but deferred the win.

Twins 6, Yankees 2

"We played good defense behind him," said coach Allyn Reynolds.

Red Sox 7, Yankees 0

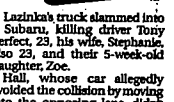
Twins Falls (3-7) next plays in its own Don Welley's Invitational.

Indians 14, Rockies 2

Twins Falls (3-7) next plays in its own Don Welley's Invitational.

BSU strong safety won't play while charges pending

BOISE (AP) — A Boise State football player, who faces four felony counts in a traffic accident, will not be on the field this fall.



Cam Hall, a 22-year-old senior strong safety from Kennewick, Wash., said Tuesday he'll continue classes at BSU and will turn out for practice.

Laznick's truck slammed into a Subaru, killing driver Tony Perfect, 23, his wife, Stephanie, also 23, and their 5-year-old daughter.

He'll be withdrawing from the team, said Tuesday. He finished 11-1 last season.

Hall, whose car allegedly avoided the collision by moving into the opposing lane, didn't testify, prosecutors said.

Utah Grizzlies drop down a notch to ECHL

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — The Utah Grizzlies on Tuesday stepped down to the ECHL hockey league — a stinging blow for the franchise.

He was released from jail after posting a \$20,000 bond.

Stewart

Each team has 20 players that must be recruited by the coaches.

Payne

Each team has 20 players that must be recruited by the coaches.

Lakers

Each team has 20 players that must be recruited by the coaches.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News.

Each team has 20 players that must be recruited by the coaches.

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shutout. Ohka (3-3) struck out six and walked none in his first outing since being acquired from the Washington Nationals for infielder Junior Spivey last week.

Suzuki lined the second pitch from Ken Leshar off the right field to reach the 1,000-hit plateau in 636 games.

Indians 14, Rockies 2

Since joining the Mariners in 2001, Suzuki has led the league in hitting. Olym broke George Sisler's season record of 257 hits set in 1920.

Cleveland 11, West

Suzuki finished with 262 hits last season.

Baltimore 6, Astros 1

National League Cubs 14, Marlins 0

Baltimore 6, Astros 1

Twins 6, Yankees 2

Seattle 14, Rockies 2

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing TV programs including MLB, NFL, and regional coverage.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores for American League and National League.

Baseball scores for California League and Pacific Coast League.

Baseball scores for various minor league games.

Baseball scores for various minor league games.

Baseball scores for various minor league games.

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Baseball scores for various minor league games.

Baseball scores for various minor league games.

YANKEES & PIRATES

Baseball scores for Yankees and Pirates.

INDIANS & REDS

Baseball scores for Indians and Reds.

GIANTS & BRUINS

Baseball scores for Giants and Bruins.

ANGELS & MARINERS

Baseball scores for Angels and Mariners.

ROYALS & PADRES

Baseball scores for Royals and Padres.

ATLANTA BRAVES & MILWAUKEE

Baseball scores for Atlanta Braves and Milwaukee.

ARIZONA

Baseball scores for Arizona.

MINNESOTA TWINS & DETROIT TIGERS

Baseball scores for Minnesota Twins and Detroit Tigers.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores for various teams.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores for various teams.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores for various teams.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores for various teams.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores for various teams.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores for various teams.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores for various teams.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores for various teams.

AGASSI WITHDRAWS FROM WIMBLEDON WITH INJURY

Agassi withdrew from Wimbledon with injury. LONDON — Former Wimbledon champion Andre Agassi withdrew from Wimbledon...

ULTRICH RETURNS YELLOW

Ulrich returns yellow. AUSTRALIA'S Robbie McEwen won his spring riding title in the fourth and final stage of the Tour de Suisse on Tuesday...

CLIFFERS WIN FIRST GRASS MATCH IN TWO YEARS

Cliffers win first grass match in two years. EASTBOURNE, England — Kim Cliffers defeated Jelena Jankovic 6-1, 7-6 (2) Tuesday to reach the second round...

TOP-SEEDED DEMETIEVA LOSSES OPENING MATCH

Top-seeded Demetieva loses opening match. DEN BOSCH, Netherlands — Top-seeded Elena Demetieva lost her opening match Tuesday in the second round of the Ordina Open...

TRANSACTIONS

Transactions. DETROIT TIGERS: Justin Verlander to Los Angeles Angels...

BASEBALL

Baseball transactions. NEW YORK METS: Signed to minor league...

BASEBALL

Baseball transactions. LOS ANGELES ANGELS: Signed to minor league...

BASEBALL

Baseball transactions. ALBUQUERQUE DUCES: Signed to minor league...

TOPPED & BOTTOMED

Topped and bottomed. CHICAGO PREGAME: Signed to minor league...

Large advertisement for Greg Middelkamp's Factory Certified Trucks, featuring Ford Focus ZX4 and Explorer XLT 4x4.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Wal-Mart, Target will favor DVDs

LOS ANGELES — Wal-Mart and Target will virtually clear their shelves of VHS tapes, except for major motion picture titles, which confirmed this week a move that underscores the country's shift to digital entertainment.

The moves, which follow the leads of Best Buy and Circuit City, are a major sign that videocassettes are quickly vanishing from the shelves now that there are at least one or more DVD players in more than 60 percent of U.S. homes. When DVD computer capability is figured in, the number soars to 73 percent.

"DVD is growing so naturally that demand for VHS is phasing out," said Wal-Mart spokeswoman Karen Burke. "It's going to vary from store to store."

As the nation's largest retailer, with more than 3,600 U.S. stores, Wal-Mart accounts for about one-third of the entire home video market. The chain's decisions on the home video front are closely watched by the entertainment industry.

Wal-Mart's Burke said the DVD-VHS ratio will vary from store to store.

"VHS is still a staple in many of our customers' homes and as long as there is a customer demand for it, we will continue to offer it," Burke said. "We will carry it relative to demand. All of the hot movies and new releases will still be offered in VHS."

The more than 1,300 Target stores in the United States will soon begin only offering new releases and select children's titles in VHS as it continues the transition to DVD.

Buhl lavender farm wins at Denver fair

BUHL — Valley View Lavender Farm in Buhl received a Best of Show award competing against 350 other artisans at the 34th Annual CHUN (Capitol Hill United Neighborhoods) Capitol Hill People's Fair in Denver on June 4-5.

Owners Al and Peggy Armstrong attended the fair to display their hand-crafted lavender products and home decor made with lavender grown on their farm in Buhl. The couple now will concentrate on preparing for the farm's second annual lavender festival, to be held July 9-10.

The CHUN Capitol Hill People's Fair draws numerous arts and crafts exhibitors from around the United States, in categories such as ceramics, children's items, jewelry, leather, drawings/graphics, dried floral, fibers, glass, jewelry, leather, metal crafts, paintings, paper arts, photography, sculpting and wearable art. The fair is a juried show, and all items must be originally hand-crafted and shown by the artist.

Also, the Armstrongs' farm was featured in the May/June issue of Country Woman magazine. The business can be reached at 542-4743 for information online, visit www.valleyviewlavenderfarm.com.

Grant covers cost of computer classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho announced the opportunity for Twin Falls School District teachers to take evening computer classes for free.

CSI obtained a grant that will cover the tuition for summer and fall classes. Classes begin June 27.

Computer classes offered include "Intro to Internet," "Intro to Computers," "Quickbooks," "Photoshop," "Using a Digital Camera" and "Internet and E-mail for Everyday Use."

For information or to register, call 732-6441 or send e-mail to odumatt@csi.edu.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Unclaimed property?

Check out the listings for unclaimed property in Twin Falls. Thursday, June 16, 2005.

Job-training board disbands

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A regional board that has helped determine since 1982 how to spend the millions the state gets each year from the federal government for job training decided Tuesday to disband.

The 30-member South Central Idaho Workforce Board decided to hang it up in response to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's announcement in April of a plan to consolidate Idaho's administration of the

federal Workforce Investment Act in Boise. Kempthorne said he made the decision because of cuts to the program from Washington, D.C.

The federal act pays for job training, higher education and even resume-writing skills for people who need job training or re-training. Helping to accomplish that are six boards statewide made up of county and city officials, local business owners and educators from the area.

In recent years, the federal money has helped train dis-

placed workers from a closed J.R. Simplot Co. plant in Heyburn, phosphorous workers from a Focciello plant and high-tech workers laid off from Boise companies.

Over the past three years the Idaho job-training program has seen a 37 percent reduction in federal dollars, going from \$15.2 million in 2002 to \$9.6 million for the 2005-06 fiscal year — the smallest budget in 30 years, according to Idaho Commerce and Labor officials. The cut this year was \$1.8 million. Kempthorne anticipates that

consolidating the program structure in Boise will save about \$1.3 million, which can be redirected toward training 500 workers.

But local board members say that if decisions about Magic Valley and Wood River Valley job-training needs are made in Boise, the eight-county Region 4 could likely lose out on the effectiveness that comes from a grassroots board.

"Support for local planning will not be in existence," said Joe Herring, executive director for the region. Please see BOARD, Page E2

U.S. resists percentages on food labels

The Washington Post

Good things come in packages that spill out evenly how many calories are and how many veggies are in that vegetable soup. That's the message consumer advocates are protesting against in a plan for an international standard for labels that would list exactly how much, in percent, of certain ingredients is in packaged foods.

Not so fast, say the food industry and the Bush administration. The current U.S. system, which requires listing ingredients in a descending order by weight, is just fine. Plus, nutrition labeling tells consumers how much sodium, cholesterol, fats and sugars are in a product. Anything more, they argue, could be tampering with "proprietary" recipes.

The issue is to be considered at a July meeting in Rome of the Codex Alimentarius Commission, an international food standard-setting group composed of more than 160 countries. If it eventually approves a percentage labeling standard, U.S. companies don't have to follow it. But those with global trade would have to comply in countries that adopt the standard.

The European Union has required disclosure by percent of the "characterizing" or main ingredients in a product since 2000. When shoppers pick up frozen breaded fish fillets there, they can check how much fish is in the product. In one case, the Birds Eye brand showed 55 percent fish on the label, while a competing one had 70 percent.

This idea has been considered in this country since the late 1970s when the Food and Drug Administration, Agriculture Department and Federal Trade Commission looked at whether they had authority to propose percentage ingredient labeling, but the initiative died in the Reagan administration. The Center for Science in the Public Interest, a nonprofit advocacy group, petitioned the FDA in 1997 to consider percentage ingredient labeling for all packaged goods, but it never got a definitive answer. The International Association of Consumer Food Organizations, which is led by CSPI, has lobbied percentage labeling since 2000 in the world forum.

Armed with a new report it compiled on the effects of percentage labeling and labels in other countries, CSPI, and a consumer group in Japan and Britain, stressed to Codex that the U.S. standard would encourage consumers make better nutritional decisions, comparison shop and avoid inferior products. The report also noted that the International Association of Consumer Food Organizations, which is led by CSPI, has lobbied percentage labeling since 2000 in the world forum.

"We have had ingredient labeling in our products since the late 1930s," U.S. Bruce Siverglade of CSPI. "The listing doesn't give consumers the information they need to make up their own minds."

Take Kellogg's "Frosted," a cereal sold in Thailand. The label says the product is 93 percent added sugar. "It's a version of the same product just says a serving has 12 grams of sugar."

But company officials also hope the report gives readers an understanding of the company's philosophy.

"In general, most companies take a conservative approach to their annual report," said Paul Engleton, Ameristar's chief marketing officer. "We wanted to produce a document that was unique, fun, interesting, grabs a reader's attention, and at the same time communicates what our brand is all about."

Engleton said 20,000 copies of the annual report were printed. The brief was mailed to stockholders, gaming analysts and other industry officials. He would not divulge a copy for the annual report, saying it was part of the company's corporate marketing budget.

A year ago, Ameristar produced decks of specially designed playing cards to go with its annual report. Two years ago, the company won a national award for its annual report. Please see REPORT, Page E3

JOHNNIE WALKER GOLD



Mark Kieffer sits at the Topaz Hotel in Washington, D.C.'s Dupont Circle, where Johnnie Walker Gold Scotch was sampled last week at a Scotch label mentoring session.

Liquor companies promote brand loyalty

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Matt Stuits is a government geographer, but that doesn't mean he can't occasionally enjoy a little opulence. He's in the lounge of the voguish Topaz Hotel on a recent weeknight, sitting in front of a plate of chocolate truffles. A band is playing smooth jazz. The air is chilled. Here comes a beautiful woman, wearing all black.

"Welcome to the Johnnie Walker Gold Label Pleasures of the Palate," she says. "You will experience something decadent, indulgent and sensual. Ice-cold and Johnnie Walker Gold Label chocolate dessert."

Stuits, 31, is sitting with a couple of buddies, about to

sample 18-year-old Scotch that costs about \$80 a bottle. But this liquor is free, part of Johnnie Walker's efforts to "mentor" as company executives put it, a new generation of Scotch drinkers. Here come more women in black, holding bottles of Scotch against their chests, offering libations of history (Johnnie Walker's grandson came up with the recipe for JW Gold) and forecasting the pleasures of the palate (hints of raisin, vanilla).

"I'm blown-out is so great," Stuits says. "I love this."

Scenes like that are playing out nightly in chic clubs in New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Boston and Chicago, and in smaller cities such as Kansas City, Mo., and Providence, R.I.

They are elaborately staged by the world's biggest liquor producers, who have discovered in the past several years a winning recipe for increasing their sales while flattening those of their competitors, the beer companies.

Using carefully scripted on-premise marketing as the linchpin of hundred-million-dollar ad campaigns, the \$15 billion-a-year liquor industry is pushing the concept of affordable luxury into the hands of people in their twenties and thirties as they lean over bars to order drinks. The idea is to get them to order not just a martini, but a Grey Goose vodka martini. To not just do shots of tequila, but to sip Jose Cuervo Reserva. To not order Scotch

on the rocks, but Johnnie Walker Gold.

"Like all modish events, this one at the Topaz began with a cocktail hour — at first featuring nothing but glasses of Johnnie Walker Black, a tease to the higher-end Johnnie Walker Gold that awaited patrons in a separate lounge downstairs."

Luisa Calderon, 28, a radio marketing executive, stood at the bar with her friend Rosanna Hernandez, 30, a consultant with Ernst & Young. "Our lives may not be as glamorous as the girls on Sex in the City," Calderon said. "But that doesn't mean we can't try."

Hernandez agreed: "We can live vicariously through them by drinking nice liquor." Please see LIQUOR, Page E3

Best Buy profit up on improved sales

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Best Buy Co. Inc., the largest U.S. consumer electronics retailer, reported first-quarter profit far above expectations on Tuesday and raised its guidance for the rest of the year.

Best Buy said sales of high-end televisions rose at double-digits rates, and sales of digital music players more than doubled from the same quarter last year. Television prices have been dropping, but Best Buy said it made up for that by selling more of them.

The company — whose chain includes a Twin Falls store — raised its projection for fiscal 2006 earnings by 15 cents to \$3.10 to \$3.25 per share. First-quarter profit jumped to \$170 million, or 51 cents per share, from \$92 million, or 28 cents a share, in the year-ago period. On average, analysts polled by Thomson Financial expected 30 cents per share.

Revenue totaled \$6.12 billion, up 12 percent from \$5.48 billion a year earlier and well ahead of the \$5.98 billion in sales expected by analysts. Sales at stores open at least 14



Scott Emch plays a PlayStation 2 game Tuesday at a Best Buy store in Columbus, Ohio. Best Buy Co. Inc. reported first-quarter profit far above expectations and raised its guidance for the rest of the year.

guidance for the year "reflects a certain degree of conservatism. He said Best Buy might use the extra money for opening more new stores, and for expanding Best Buy's service business."

Best Buy said revenues from movies and music declined, while video games grew solidly, driven by the launch of Sony's PlayStation Portable. The company's gross profit margin swelled to 25.5 percent of sales from 23.9 percent last year.

Ameristar Casinos produces flashy annual report for 2004

Knight Ridder News Service

LAS VEGAS — At first glance, it appears to be an issue of Rolling Stone magazine with a lead article about gambling. A cover photo of a half-dressed Marilyn Monroe look-alike, blanketed only in \$500 and \$100 casino chips and smiling seductively from a bright red bathtub, entices readers inside.

Only in this publication, the editorial content is completely one-sided. Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos — parent of Cactus Pines Resort Casino and The Horseshoe Hotel & Casino in Jackpot, Nev. — has gained a reputation for producing annual reports that are somewhat out of the ordinary, and the 2004 edition is no exception.

While providing the necessary year-end corporate financial information and snippets about the company's seven regional casinos, Ameristar produced a 170-page glossy magazine-style periodical that in appearance mimics pop cul-

ture icon Rolling Stone. But company officials also hope the report gives readers an understanding of the company's philosophy.

"In general, most companies take a conservative approach to their annual report," said Paul Engleton, Ameristar's chief marketing officer. "We wanted to produce a document that was unique, fun, interesting, grabs a reader's attention, and at the same time communicates what our brand is all about."

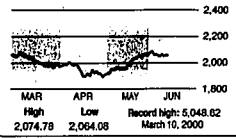
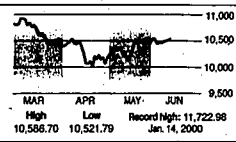
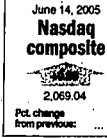
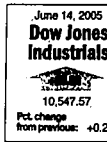
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MONEY

Positive inflation data boosts stocks Board

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street managed a small advance for a second straight session Tuesday after the government released benign inflation data. The Wall Street Journal reported that General Motors Corp. is seeking health care concessions from the United Auto Workers...



It results rose 12 percent on the strength of its investment banking and fixed-income trading. Lehman, which beat Wall Street profit estimates by 4 cents per share, rose \$3 to \$96.05.

Best Buy surged 14.7 percent, or \$8.68, to \$67.40 after it said strong sales of MP3 music players, digital televisions and video games boosted its first-quarter earnings dramatically.

The retailer beat analysts' profit estimates by 21 cents per share and raised its fiscal 2006 earnings forecasts by 15 cents per share.

Dow Industrial General Motors gained \$1.42 to \$35.67 after the Detroit News reported that the struggling automaker was seeking benefit concessions from its 400,000 workers.

Drug maker Mylan Laboratories Inc. announced a \$1.25 bid to buy back, worth up to 25 percent of the company's outstanding stock. The company also increased its 2006 and 2007 profit forecasts.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by more than 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, with preliminary consolidated volume came to 1.71 billion shares, compared with 1.65 billion traded on Monday.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies was up 5.37, or 0.8 percent, at 634.39. Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 0.22 percent in Europe. Britain's FTSE 100 was down 0.07 percent.

Investors who had waited anxiously for the Labor Department's inflation report were pleased by the 0.6 percent drop in the Producer Price Index. Economists had forecast an 0.2 percent decrease. But May retail sales data, reported by the Commerce Department, fell a disappointing 0.8 percent, less than the 0.2 percent analysts expected.

The mixed economic data implies "that the Federal Reserve may continue to raise short-term interest rates at a measured pace, but they may pause periodically," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at Johnson Illigton Advisors. "That's good news for the economy, for earnings and stock prices."

The Dow Jones industrial average rose up 25.01, or 0.24 percent, at 10,547.57 after rising just under 10 points on Monday.

Broader stock indicators also gained ground. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 3.69, or 0.7 percent, at 2,069.04, and the tech-heavy Nasdaq composite index climbed just 0.08, nearly flat, to 2,069.04. The Nasdaq was lower because of a session as investors took profits in the recently active technology sector.

Bonds sold off as stocks rose, with the yield on the 10-year

Treasury note rising to 4.11 percent from 4.09 percent late Monday. The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, and gold prices fell.

Crude oil futures dropped modestly after reaching a seven-week high Monday, but prices remained around \$55 per barrel as investors awaited pricing and production news from OPEC at its regular meeting and from the U.S. inventory report, both coming Wednesday.

While crude oil prices remained unusually high, the Producer Price Index showed that higher gasoline prices were feeding inflation — a fears of which weighed heavily on the markets earlier in the year.

However, with retail sales declining, investors worried that the high energy costs were instead eating into consumers' disposable income. That left the indexes unable

to stage a major advance, though stocks managed to add to Monday's meager gains. But investors had been hoping that this week's raft of economic data would provide the necessary impetus to lift stocks further.

"People are coming up with excuses not to do anything, they want to have everyone close their second quarter books then wait until July to see what the earnings reports are," said Paul McManus, senior vice president and director of research at Intrepid Capital Investment LLC.

"Should earnings be a little better than expected, as they were in the first quarter, then that would make the market pop." Despite difficult market conditions that have led many Wall Street firms to issue warnings about their second-quarter earnings, Lehman Brothers said

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks including AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Volume.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as ABBOTT, AMZN, AAPL, etc. with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

INDEXES

Table showing index values for S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrials, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as ABBOTT, AMZN, AAPL, etc. with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

How to Read the Market Report: This report contains information on the New York Stock Exchange, the NASDAQ National Market, and the American Stock Exchange.

Region 4 Workforce Investment Act goals

Though the Region 4 board has decided to disband, members are still pushing forward with these initiatives: Expanding health care training — Members want to establish a coalition of health care providers to raise \$250,000 a year for five years in order to expand the health care program at the College of Southern Idaho. They want to the state to match those funds.

Business and education connections — The board distributed 6,000 surveys in 21 local school districts to find out how to keep students in school as well as employed. More than 3,000 were returned. Now someone has to glean the information from the surveys and determine how to put it to practical use.

Lowering Hispanic youth dropout rates — The board needs help in compiling information from focus groups in order to put it to use. Sources: South Central Idaho Workforce Board

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or e-mail at jpence@magical-ley.com.

Recycling logo with text: We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Cub Scout Day Camps take place this week

RUPERT — The Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America is holding two Cub Scout Day Camps. The first is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert and the second is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 22 to 25 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. The theme is "Cub Knights of the Roundtable." Activities include archery, wood crafts, knot-tying, an obstacle course and more. Boys ages 8 to 10 get to pass-off requirements that help them learn Scout skills and progress toward advancement. For more information, call Casey Morris at 670-1156.

Senior performs at recital on Saturday

RUPERT — Katie Bingham will perform her senior recital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert State Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 324 E. 18th St.

Katie is a student of Chris Hepworth and has been taking piano for 11 years. She has accompanied the Minico High School Spartan Singers for the past two years and graduated in May. She plans to major in theater at Brigham Young University.

Burley woman will celebrate 90th birthday

BURLEY — Irene Reynolds of Burley will celebrate her 90th birthday on June 15.

She has four children, 11 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Her family is hosting the event and request no gifts.

DAV will hold public dance on Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.

Loren Perkins will provide music. The cost is a suggested \$2 donation.

For more information, call Dorothy Warren at 734-5268.

Chrysler Cruisers to be in the Rupert Parade

RUPERT — PT Cruiser Owners are invited to participate in the Rupert Parade on July 4.

The parade begins at 11 a.m. Those participating will need to be present at the staging area on July 4 at a count of cars is needed by Sunday. Participants do not need to be members of Snake River PT Cruisers.

For more information or to sign up, call Bob Weaver at 679-2690 or 731-2690 or visit: http://bobsp.linlo.

Marine Corps League meets on third Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Marine Corps League Magic Valley Detachment is having its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, 459 Shoup.

For more information, call Skip Howard at 736-8299.

Martial Arts center offers free training

TWIN FALLS — Success Martial Arts is offering free anti-abduction training for children in Twin Falls.

The free one-hour personal safety and anti-abduction seminar for children ages 6 to 12 will begin at 6 p.m. June 27 at Success Martial Arts, 1300 Kimberly Road.

The training aims to increase children's awareness about potentially dangerous situations. The interactive session will feature role playing scenarios in which children learn the best responses to danger, including how to get away, how to keep a stranger from taking them away and the best ways to get help.

A 60-minute class will also introduce children to some of the physical resistance techniques they can use to protect themselves in

case of unavoidable danger. For more information, call 733-8910.

Twin Falls woman will celebrate 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Louise White Johns will celebrate her 90th birthday with family and friends from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Her children are hosting the party in the great room of BridgeView Estates, 1220 Bridgeview Blvd.

Johns was born June 21, 1915, in Carey. She married the late Carl E. Johns in 1937.

She has lived in the Magic Valley for 30 years and served in the primeval relief society as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She has a singing mother and a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Her children are Marlene (Merlene) Johns of Pocatello, Steve (Marta) Johns of Orem, Utah, Benjamin (Kay) Johns of Pocatello, Patricia (Kenneth) Spahr of Boise and John (Kenneth) Riley of Elko, Nev. She has 21 grandchildren, 63 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Her children are hosting the event.

For more information, call 733-8143.

Romans family will hold family get-together

FILER — The family and friends of Charles and Martena Romans is holding a get-together at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Filer City Park. A potluck will be held. Everyone should bring chairs, table service and a dish.

Blaise (Blay) Romans will be the emcee. The Filer City Pool will be open. A silent auction or raffle will be held. Small donations for the auction will be accepted. Funds will help with the cost of the pool. If the weather is bad the event will be moved to the American Legion. Organizers request no animals.

For more information, call Florence Romans at 733-8143.

Hailey High School will hold alumni reunion

HAILEY — The Hailey High School classes of 1952 to 1956 are holding an alumni reunion on Sept. 10 and 11. Organizers say that anyone who went to Hailey High School is welcome to attend.

On Sept. 10 a catered dinner will be served at the senior center with the cost to be determined at a later date. A potluck will be tentatively held Sept. 11 at the house at 8119 N. Lehman Road, Spokane, Wash. 99217-9590, call House at (509) 329-1021, or write to Bonnie (Porter) Veinier at 1020 Adams St., Garden City, ID 83714, or call her at 367-1182.

CSI offers online workshops for teachers

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer online workshops for teachers during the summer. Each class costs \$89.

Solving Classroom Discipline Problems will explore why some teachers enjoy peaceful, orderly classrooms while others face daily discipline battles. This course reviews a step-by-step approach to effective, positive classroom discipline.

Ready Set Read! will describe how researchers think children really learn to read and write. Teachers who take the course will receive a child's literacy development.

"The Classroom Computer" demonstrates how a computer can ignite a desire for learning in children. Teachers will discover a wide variety of simple, field-test-

ed techniques guaranteed to unleash the power of the computer throughout the curriculum.

"Using the Classroom" will show how harness the power of the Internet and how to teach students to locate and evaluate Internet resources and improve the caliber and amount of discussion through the use of e-mail and discussion board.

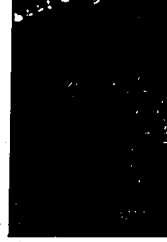
"Big Ideas in Little Books" will help teachers increase student performance on standards through the use of their own learning how to develop their own teaching materials.

For times, more information or to register, visit the CSI Community Education website at www.csiedu.org/community or call 733-9290 or 733-6283.

Dorval Elementary School held a 'Happy 100th Birthday, Burley' party to celebrate the city of Burley's centennial. First-grade students sang and danced to a variety of songs saluting Burley and Idaho. At the close of the program, the children brought out a birthday cake and sang 'Happy Birthday to Burley.'

THOMAS TRIMAN for The Times-News

SALUTE TO BURLEY



THOMAS TRIMAN for The Times-News

Dorval Elementary School held a "Happy 100th Birthday, Burley" party to celebrate the city of Burley's centennial. First-grade students sang and danced to a variety of songs saluting Burley and Idaho. At the close of the program, the children brought out a birthday cake and sang "Happy Birthday to Burley."

Danielle wants family that will show respect

"I think about how nice it would be to talk with parents when I need that and have them say, 'How was your day?' It's important to me that they are respectful to each other and to me and don't argue all the time. I'd like parents who are humorous, teasing and enjoy nonsense. I'd like a mom who always ready with a shoulder to cry on. I'd like a dad who helps but also tender and loving — someone who asks how I'm doing when I'm having trouble. I'd like them to help with school work. When I need discipline, restriction and time in my room works. I take my own time-outs sometimes, just to be quiet and work things out myself."

Danielle was preparing herself for the past six years for a family that loves and protects in the face of educational, social and mental health challenges. She needs parents who support continuing work in managing feelings and behavior. Her caregivers, teachers and case managers say she is very motivated to do well in a family, especially one that understands past trauma and how they can protect her in the future. Danielle's guardian(s) will be in-

Wednesday's Child



Danielle Age 15

involved throughout her life in maximizing the level of independence she is able to achieve. Committed long-term care, guardianship or adoption are all possibilities for parents who may be able to meet Danielle's needs. Her potential could be great within a loving family. To find out more about Danielle call the Idaho Care-Line number, 1-800-926-2588. In Idaho you can dial 2-1-1. You may be asked to provide this reference number: 301539.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Iced Lion Hotel in Twin Falls call 736-8470. 244 Highland Ave. in Burley call at the Burley Inn; call Lance at 678-8343.

Booth - 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at The Commons, 543-6822.

Gooding - Noon Fridays at the Toponia, 438-9485.

Hailey - Noon Thursday at the Blaine Center Senior Center, 314 E. Highway 81.

Jerome - Noon Thursday at China 117, 123 S. Alder, 234-7000.

North Idaho - Noon Tuesday at Rico Pizzeria and Pasta Restaurant; call Bob Chung at 732-1100.

Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Lodge.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at 1334-4655.

Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Piles's Cafe, 244 Highland Ave. 436-0720.

Burley Sage - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Fernvale conference room, 441 E. 5th N. (Hwy. 60) call John DeWentger, 670-0333.

Gooding - 6 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Coyote Joe; call Barry Warult at 934-4655.

Hailey - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Jerome City Library, 324-7010.

Jerome - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at Jerome City Library, 324-7010.

North Idaho - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at Grandstands at Jerome City Library, 324-7010.

Rupert - noon second and fourth Wednesdays at Vespaly's Cafe in Heyburn, Call Dan Cronin at 679-0281.

Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 438-9582.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Blaine Center Senior Center, 314 E. Highway 81.

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Alpha Sigma Phi Sorority

Alpha Xieta - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays in Twin Falls. Call Rebekka at 732-0225 or Wendy 678-8343.

Delta Epsilon - Twin Falls - 7 p.m. third Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 734-6022.

Xi Zeta - 7 p.m. third Thursdays in Twin Falls. Call Rebekka at 732-0225.

Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in Jerome. Call Barb in Burley, call Alpha at 436-4220.

Alpha Phi Chapter - second and fourth Tuesdays in Jerome. Call Barb in Burley, call Alpha at 436-4220.

Delta Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays. First and third Thursdays in Jerome. Call Barb in Burley, call Alpha at 436-4220.

Proctor P. J. Chapter - Burley - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesday Septembers. Call Barb in Burley, call Alpha at 436-4220.

Elks Clubs

Snake River Elks Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at lodge at 833 South Broadway on Highway 53, call 324-0200.

Ladies of the Elks - 7 p.m. first Tuesday at 1228 Lodge, 531 Golf Ranch on Highway 51, call Mary Ann at 733-2421.

Moose

Loyal Order of the Moose - Lodge #12 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 833 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Call Dennis or Ron at 733-6037 (days) or 733-4991 (evenings).

Order of the Moose - 6 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 833 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Call Dennis or Ron at 733-6037 (days) or 733-4991 (evenings).

Other

Gooding County Jaycees - call 934-3123 for more information.

Magic Valley Bookshelving Committee - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at the Golden Center Restaurant on Hwy. 53, call David North in Twin Falls, call at 733-5408 or 543-8169.

Support Groups

Mothers In Touch International - moms meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays and Thursdays at 833 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Call Dennis or Ron at 733-6037 (days) or 733-4991 (evenings).

Golden Center Restaurant - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at the Golden Center Restaurant on Hwy. 53, call David North in Twin Falls, call at 733-5408 or 543-8169.

Grandstands on Parade

Episcopal Church - 7 p.m. second Monday at Episcopal Church, 971 Eastland Dr. N. in Burley. Call 679-2690 or 734-5268.

Sandy Center in Jerome - 6 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 833 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Call Dennis or Ron at 733-6037 (days) or 733-4991 (evenings).

Weight

TOP - 6:00 a.m. - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Jerome Public Library, 324-7010.

Chapter D3 - noon Mondays at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 280 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call 734-5268.

Chapter 25 - 5:15 p.m. second Monday at the Holy Family Church, 117 S. School Street, Twin Falls - noon first and third and fourth Tuesdays at the China Buffet, call 734-9480. 236-2300 for summer sessions.

Rupert - noon first and third Thursdays at P.M.T. conference room. Call Judy at 678-3518.

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with:

Name of the organization or club; address; phone number of the meeting; Name of meeting and telephone number of a group contact person.

Overseas Anonymous

Overseas Anonymous - Meet Monday and Friday at the Sun Club, 1000 Monday and Friday at 6:30-8:00 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church, 1631 Grandview Blvd. N.; call Vickie at 733-8111. Call 733-7313 or Dennis at 324-0275.

Burley - 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays at Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 7th St. Call Lynn at 678-2823, evenings.

Divorcee

Divorcee - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, call Corrie at 733-8128 or 730-0925.

6:30-8:00 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church, 2282 Hilland Ave. in Burley. Call Vickie at 733-8111.

Widowed Individuals and Consulate Service - No. 10 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays at Office Ave. 668 Washington St. Call 730-2122, ext. 307.

Book-reading support

Book-reading support - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 733-8128 or 730-0925.

6:30-8:00 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church, 2282 Hilland Ave. in Burley. Call Vickie at 733-8111.

Widowed Individuals and Consulate Service - No. 10 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays at Office Ave. 668 Washington St. Call 730-2122, ext. 307.

Monthly Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI)

Monthly Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) - for survivors of mental illness, their families and friends.

Jersey - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wood River Middle School faculty lounge, call 798-3354.

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. second and fourth Monday at KJVJ community room, call 630-072-9940.

Alcoholics Anonymous

AA - 6:30 p.m. daily except Sunday at the Sunnyside Club, 115 Broadway St., call 734-9111.

Gooding - Freeborn group, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 110 Broadway St., call 934-3123.

Gooding - Freeborn group, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 110 Broadway St., call 934-3123.

Rupert - Fridays at corner of Sixth and 12th Ave. W., call Marlene at 678-8464.

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Best to Attention: Club Calendar

The Times-News - 831 Box 540

Phone - 735-8303

Or email - to patmar@covalley.com

For more information, call 735-3288.

Military

Veterans of Foreign Wars - 7:30-9:00 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at VFW Hall, 554 Highland Ave. Call also at 678-9881.

Post 2072 - Andrew Miller Post - 8 p.m. third Tuesday at Deco Electric Building, 734-5268.

Post 3644 - Genesys Ferry Post - 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Memorial Hall, 586-5711.

Post 3078 - Honoria Post - 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Gooding West Memorial Hall, 438-9582.

Post 4128 - Big Wood River Post - 8 p.m. second Tuesday at 509 Fourth St., Burley, 438-9582.

Post 3678 - Harlow Hoopes Post - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Harlow Hoopes Post, 228 Hilland Ave. in Burley. Call 678-2823.

Post 3001 - Little Wood River Post - 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Shoshone Memorial Hall, 492-2725.

Post 1216 - Henry Lytle Post - 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Twin Falls DAV Hall, 459 Shoup. 734-0927.

Post 2774 - Thousand Streets Legion Hall - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at American Legion Hall, call quarter master at 334-6116.

American Legion

Burley - Post 17, 7 p.m. fourth Tuesday at 181 E. Idaho, call Robert at 212-7867.

Elson - Post 62, 7 p.m. second Tuesday at Elson Lodge, call Jim at 825-2511.

Franklin - Post 19, Elmer Miller Post, 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Elmer Miller Post, 228 Hilland Ave. in Burley. Call 678-2823.

Gooding - Post 30, Perry Bay, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at VFW Memorial Hall, 438-9582.

Hailey - Post 48, 7 p.m. second Tuesday at Hailey Post, 438-9582.

Jerome - Post 76, 8 p.m. first Tuesday at Jerome Post, call Ed Hildon at 324-0275.

Post 7270 - 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday at post home W.C. Hall, call Otto at 436-3772. Another meets at 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday at Post Home, 447 Seaton St., Burley, 438-9582.

Twin Falls Veterans Unit - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Twin Falls Veterans Unit, call 734-9480.

Post 41 - 8 p.m. second Wednesday at VFW Post Home, call Jim Drexler at 678-8464, Post #41 at 678-3393.

Stridley Chapter - 8:30 p.m. first Monday at 429 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls. Call Dan Cronin at 679-0281.

Post 426 - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 426 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls. Call Dan Cronin at 679-0281.

Post 426 - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 426 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls. Call Dan Cronin at 679-0281.

Masonic activities

Burley - 7:30-9:00 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 145 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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TALES OF A DOG-WALKER

Woman leads handfuls of canines on harried city walks

Los Angeles Times

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Homero is a working dog, a Labrador retriever with a lot on his mind. Five days a week his job takes him up and down the streets of this dog-crazy city, past cafes and apartment towers, around angry doorman and reckless motorists. The responsibility, added to a personal trauma or two, may be what's caused a few of the light-brown hairs on his head to turn prematurely gray.

Homero belongs to Pamela Clemente, a 22-year-old part-time ballerina and full-time dog walker. With Homero as her escort, Clemente walks as many as 17 other dogs, all at once, gripping a clutch of leashes in her hand, tying the rest to her waist, guiding her charges through this city's itzy Palermo district.

That a petite woman such as Clemente can control several hundred pounds of snoring, barking, full-bladder canine mass is a testament to her mastery of the art of the "paseperros," as dog walkers here are known.

The paseperro is a Buenos Aires fixture often photographed by American and European tourists who can't fathom how one person can keep so many dogs moving obediently.

The secret, Clemente says, is understanding dog psychology. And having a dog on your side. That's where Homero comes in.

"Homero is 5 years old, and he's already starting to look old," Clemente says as she walks from one apartment building to the next, pricking up her ears.

"Poor guy. It's his work. You see this other dog walking," she says, pointing to another Lab in her group. "He's 5 too. And not a single gray hair."

On one cool day during the Southern Hemisphere autumn, Homero floats freely around the group of 19 leashed dogs Clemente leads in a harried dash along the sidewalks of Palermo. (Three of her regulars are in heat and can't go out; a fourth is expecting puppies.) Their destination is the relative bliss of Las Heras Park.

Human and animals walk together in a rugby-like scrum of 88 legs moving forward in something resembling synchronicity.

One of the keys to staying untangled, Clemente says, is organization. So she keeps the smaller dogs to her left, attached to the rope that wraps around her waist. Come on, midgets! Let's go, midgets! she calls out more than once.

A Beagle named Pam squishes in between a pair of poodles, a spaniel. When the pack stops, Pam gives the nearest human a sad, worried stare. She doesn't seem the least bit concerned about going for a walk with a bunch of dogs that are bigger than her. Her brown eyes seem to say "Are we going to make it through this?"

The bigger dogs are on Clemente's right, including an Irish setter named Icarus and a beagle-grandfather named Bamboo with abundant (and exquisitely groomed) white



Dog walker Pamela Clemente, who keeps the smaller, worried charges on her left, still has two dogs to pick up before heading to a Buenos Aires park. Organization is key, she says. "If people see a dog walker with the dogs all smashed up, they'll say: 'What are you doing to those poor dogs! Go get a real job!'"

and caramel hair. "They know what day it is and know we're coming. They've been inside all weekend, and they're ready." The owners know that keeping a dog shut in too long makes the animal "neurotic," Clemente and other high-end dog walkers charge about \$35 per month per dog. The consensus among them is that 24 or so is the limit on how many dogs one person can control.

Buenos Aires residents indulge and pamper their dogs perhaps more than any other Latin Americans. In many better-off neighborhoods, there are more veterinary offices and pet supply stores than pharmacies. Local radio and television air several weekly programs for dog aficionados.

An estimated half a million dogs live among the 14 million humans in greater Buenos Aires — a canine population roughly equal to that of New York City, home to 100,000 licensed dogs and an estimated 400,000 unlicensed ones. In New York, most dogs here are owned by apartment dwellers.

With labor relatively cheap in the Argentine capital, a dog walker can be had for as little as a dollar a day, and the ranks of the paseperros have increased dramatically in recent years.

The walkers can talk for hours about canine psychology and how the paseperro helps even the most domesticated cur get in touch with his inner wolf. They will tell you that Irish setters, with instincts honed on the meadows of the Emerald Isle, and retrievers bred to frolic in marshes, were simply not meant to live in spaces designed for nothing more strenuous than afternoon tea.

"On Mondays the dogs wake up at 7 in the morning," said Gabriel Arrieta, a dog walker and a friend of Clemente's.

"They know what day it is and know we're coming. They've been inside all weekend, and they're ready."

The owners know that keeping a dog shut in too long makes the animal "neurotic," Clemente and other high-end dog walkers charge about \$35 per month per dog. The consensus among them is that 24 or so is the limit on how many dogs one person can control.

The law establishes an eight-dog limit per walker, and also a fine (about \$70) for those who fail to curb their animals. But like so many other laws here, the canine code is rarely enforced.

"I used to have 24 (dogs), but I didn't have the training I have now, and I lost some customers because people saw me screaming at the dogs," said Clemente's ex-boyfriend and fellow dog walker Leonel Echenique, who now has 14 customers.

Every morning, the paseperros pick up their hounds from Palermo's apartment buildings and make for the local park, navigating several blocks of city streets to get there — by far the most stressful part of the job.

"If you're not careful, one of your dogs might jump in front of a bus," Clemente says. In Buenos Aires, drivers rarely defer to pedestrians. You can never be certain if that next car coming around the corner will stop for humans and animals crossing the street.

On the sidewalks, the paseperros are often vilified.

"People curse at me all the time," Clemente says. "The doorman cuss and say they're going to throw poop at my back. Their whole life is cleaning up and washing those sidewalks in front of their buildings. They get obsessed with it. Then a dog walker comes along ...

It only takes a quick glance at the sidewalks of Palermo to see that, in the daily war between the doorman and the paseperros, the doorman are getting clobbered. There's hardly a stretch of sidewalk that isn't peppered with the foul-smelling memory of a dog's waste.

Local folklore has it that stepping in dog excrement brings good luck. Not everyone believes it.

"That's something some politician made up to keep from cleaning the sidewalk," says La Nelly, the title character in a popular Buenos Aires comic strip.

Clemente carries several plastic bags in her pockets to pick up her dogs' droppings. If there's a trash can nearby, she'll toss them inside. If there isn't, she'll toss them into the street. Sometimes, she doesn't bother to do anything at all.

As long as Clemente is around and holding the leashes, the dogs don't fight.

"In this group, I'm the alpha dog," Clemente explains. "There's no hierarchy among them because I'm the highest, and they pay attention to me."

Homero may not be an alpha dog, but he is a respected leader whose calm demeanor mellows the rest of the pack. When Clemente leaves small groups of dogs tied to a lamp-post so she can pick up others from the high-rise apartment buildings, Homero is in charge.

But when they arrive at the park, Homero suddenly springs away. "He's going to see his father," Clemente says. That's Clemente's ex, Echenique. Homero is still feeling the effects of the breakup of his "parents," who raised him from puppyhood. "Poor guy, it's caused him a lot of stress," Clemente says. The split, she believes, is another source of

Homero's prematurely gray hair.

She ties three dogs to the iron fence that surrounds a jungle gym and lets the other 10 run loose. As she joins two other paseperros on a bench for some human socializing, her dogs begin two hours of snuggling, sniffling, barking, snarling, running, jumping and wrestling.

Spreading out over about 40 acres, the park's paths, benches and lawns offer ample room for the hundreds of dogs who gather there every morning, along with a small number of hardy people without mutts who don't mind the nonstop barking. The park becomes a kind of extended dog village.

Canine friendships are renewed — as are old, cross-breed enmities. When things get out of hand, a near riot can ensue.

One side of the park holds a fenced-in area just for dogs, "but only bad dogs go there," Clemente explains. If two dogs start fighting there, "in a moment there could be 80 dogs fighting. And then the fights spread to the rest of the park."

Just before noon, it's time for the dogs to go home. Even before they leave, the animals look worn out.

"As soon as they get home they fall down and sleep for five hours," Clemente says.

They doze off in living rooms next to sofas and on the tile floors of bathrooms. No one can say when the hounds of Buenos Aires roam in their dog dreams. Perhaps they howl at the moon like wolves, or simply lie on their backs as their masters rub their tummies and coo "Good boy."

Or perhaps they are thinking of tomorrow, of Homero and Clemente, and of running through the open lawns again without their leashes.

Police search along beach

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — Police joined by two FBI bloodhounds is launched a new search on a beach near a Marriott Hotel on Tuesday for a missing Alabama teenager after a former security guard alleged that one of three youths seen with her had lied to police.

Antonius "Mickey" John, who was released from jail Monday, said that he was detained in a cell adjacent to one of the young men and that the two spent time talking.



John, 30, said 21-year-old Deepak Kalpole told him that he, his younger brother and their Dutch friend never returned to the Holiday Inn the morning of May 30, the day Natalie Holloway disappeared on this Dutch Caribbean island.

Instead, Kalpole said they dropped the Dutch youth and his brother off at the Marriott, about 10 blocks north of the Holiday Inn, John said. The area being searched, Malmok beach, neighboring the Marriott's Palm Beach, is a popular spot for picnics and family gatherings by day and is favored by lovers at night.

The two Surinamese brothers told police that the 17-year-old Dutch boy and Holloway were kissing in the back seat of a car earlier in the evening and that they had dropped her off at the Holiday Inn where she was staying.

Holloway, 18, vanished hours before she was expected at the airport to return home after a vacation with 124 classmates and seven chaperones celebrating their graduation. Her ID passport and packed bags were found in her room.

No one has been charged in the case, and lawyers for the three men still in custody and the two freed men all say their clients are innocent. Lawyers for the three young men did not return messages seeking comment Tuesday.

Police on Tuesday cordoned off several blocks in front of the Marriott Hotel and a patch of swampy tropical vegetation beside it, and government spokesman Ruben Tapenberg confirmed it was yet another search for the teen from Mountain Brook, Ala. A couple of the teen's family members arrived, and fire trucks began pumping water from the swampy area.

In Mountain Brook, a family spokeswoman said she had never seen live TV coverage of the search.

"I'm not even watching it. I just can't," Marcia Twitty said.

The Times News Classifieds

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Publication Day...Deadlines	
Sunday	4 pm Friday
Monday	4 pm Friday
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Wednesday	2 pm Tuesday
Thursday	2 pm Wednesday
Friday	1 pm Thursday
Saturday	1 pm Friday

100 Announcements

200 Employment

300 Financial

400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale

600 Real Estate Rentals

700 Agriculture

800 Merchandise

900 Recreation

1000 Transportation

BUSINESS HOURS

Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Legal Legal Legal Legal

REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Joint School District #331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, for Pizza Products for the 2006-2007 School Year.

Bids will be received at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350, until Wednesday, June 22, 2006 at 9:00 a.m., local prevailing time at which time bids will be opened and read aloud.

Specifications and bid documents may be obtained at the Minidoka County School District Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local prevailing time, Monday through Friday or by calling (208) 436-4727.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and award any contract.

Michelle Deluna, District Treasurer School District #331

PUBLISH: The Times-News, Minidoka County News and South Idaho Press June 8 and 15, 2006.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and any other government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

IMPACT AREA

Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-News P.O. Box 646 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0646

Deadline for legal advertising: Monday prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

RE-BID

INVITATION TO BID

ALL sealed Bids must be received by 5:00 P.M. on June 27, 2006. ALL sealed Bids will be opened at 10:30 A.M. on Monday, June 28, 2006, at the Idaho Transportation Department, Purchasing Section located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening.

This is to furnish all materials, equipment and labor to furnish and install a 7.5 inch high Snow and Wind Fence Model of 6H-46, MP 38.07 to MP 38.48, per the specifications contained in requisition number D-24669.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank.

The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best in the State of Idaho.

Dated this 8th day of June MARK LITTLE, PURCHASING AGENT IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

PUBLISH: The Times-News, Minidoka County News and South Idaho Press June 8 and 15, 2006.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ATTIC INSULATION EAST MINICO

The Board of Trustees of Joint School District #331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for ATTIC INSULATION ADVERTISEMENT - EAST MINICO

SCHOOL, RUPERT, IDAHO, on June 22nd, 2006 at 4:00 p.m. local prevailing time, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Licensed general and roofing contractors may submit drawings and specifications for the project site on 16, June 2006, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Attendance is encouraged.

PUBLISH: The Times-News, Minidoka County News and South Idaho Press June 8 and 15, 2006.

AD FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N. 4th Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, local time on June 20, 2006, for DPW Project No. 0402, Rock Creek Interpretive Center, Idaho State Historical Society, Hansen, Idaho. Further information regarding the project, including the Bid Conference, availability of documents for review and bid bond requirements, is at www.stateidaho.gov/procurement/contractors.

PUBLISH: June 14, 15 and 16, 2006.

INVITATION FOR PUBLIC COMMENT WIC PROGRAM

Any person interested in commenting on the FY 2006 State Plan for the WIC Program or the WIC Program in general, should contact Carolyn Conner, WIC Program, Bureau of Clinical and Preventive Services, Department of Health and Welfare, PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720, by June 22, 2006.

PUBLISH: June 15, 2006.

INVITATION TO BID

The Eureka County School District will receive sealed bids at 11 Vandall Way, Eureka, Nevada, until 2:00 p.m. local time, on Thursday, 30 June 2006, at which time bids will be opened and read, for the following public work, in accordance with the laws and regulations of the State of Nevada:

The proposed remodel to the Eureka County High School consists of upgrading existing and adding new classrooms, restrooms, educational and building code requirements. The proposed addition includes classrooms and support spaces, local area bus stop, new administration area and a new lobby/reception. New construction for the remodel and addition includes electrical, plumbing, fire alarm system, fire alarm system, materials include fully grouted clay brick masonry walls at the exterior and interior, concrete slabs-on-grade, wood joists and framing, a single-ply roofing system, wood and metal stud framing for interior walls, relocation of existing utility services, and a new access road encompassing the facility.

Bidding documents may be obtained from the Office of the Architect: Sheehan Van Woert Blight Architects, 200 West Broadway Avenue, Suite #1, Reno, NV 89502, 775-328-1010.

PUBLISH: May 30, 31, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, 2006.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Joint School District #331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, for Milk Products for the 2006-2007 School Year.

Bids will be received at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350, until Wednesday, June 22, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. local prevailing time at which time bids will be opened and read aloud.

Specifications and bid documents may be obtained at the Minidoka County School District Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local prevailing time, Monday through Friday or by calling (208) 436-4727.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any technicality.

PUBLISH: The Times-News, Minidoka County News and South Idaho Press June 8 and 15, 2006.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE, SAINT-LOUIS-DE-FRANCOIS

The Forest Service will receive sealed and oral bids on Tuesday July 28, 2006 in public at the Sawtooth National Forest, 2847 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 for the following three decayed sawtimber sales 22-114 CCF of decayed dead Lodgepole Pine sawtimber. In addition, there is an estimated 120 CCF of decayed dead Lodgepole Pine fuelwood that the bidder agrees to remove at a fixed rate.

FOUND Collie female puppy in the area of Kallys area. Call to identify 208-736-7269.

FOUND 3 sets of keys and 1 pair of glasses. Found during Western formation project. Identify 208-734-6094 ext 10.

REMEMBER The birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? It's time to come pick up your pictures. Service Desk today!

FOUND dog, black and white medium sized. Found on Oregon Trail E. of Madras. Call 208-420-2023.

FOUND Cat, Long Hair/Glennrose cross near Stretwood and Madras. 736-2296.

FOUND Wood and siding on a 27'x29' Found near Twin Falls. Call 208-827-8622.

FOUND large long haired cat. Falls area. White/black & buff. Call 208-734-2682.

FOUND male Chihuahua. Call to identify 208-877-2804.

FOUND Pneumatic Air Wrench, approximately 3 months ago. Filer area 208-545-4430.

FOUND Shih-Tzu female. Thelston Motors area in Twin Falls. Call 324-4474.

LOST Large tan colored dog, possibly a Weimaraner, groomed hair cut resembling a Weimaraner. Injur to right front paw causes her to hop around. 3 months old. Caucasian man in 80's modal red shirt. Found in Falls area. Call 208-735-3324.

LOST Stinker parking lot in downtown area. Found. Call Joe Ruffing at 749-8927 or Twin Falls Humane Shelter 738-2229.

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LOST Lab, black, 10 months old, at Stokas' parking lot on May 30. Weeping. Call 863-8038.

LOST Camera, black, at Diamond Field Jacks in the South Hills over memorial weekend. Call 735-3634.

LOST Full digital camera in a brown camera bag. Call 735-3634.

LOST Pomeranian cross, 11 year old female, missing from 3300 S. Wendover. Call 607-8927.

LOST Blaine cross, lg. in Stony Brook sub. REWARD. Call 735-1406 or 730-4478.

LOST Toy Poodle, male, gray, no collar, lost in Eastwood Sub. Weeping. Call 735-1406 or 730-4478.

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All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard terms of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, email, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

Asking Questions?
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO SALES!!! Strictly research, \$7.00 to \$9,000/hour. Great work environment. Flexible evening, day, and part time hrs. 15-30 hours/week. Great part time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-736-2853 *****

BUY IT! SELL IT!
A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED
BUY IT! SELL IT!
Read The Classifieds Every Day!

We're Looking For People
Just like YOU!

Branch Manager - Filer, ID
The Branch Manager is responsible for the management of the branch, identifying the financial needs of our customers and providing appropriate products and services. In this position you will provide direction and motivation to staff; assist customer needs and maintain effective sales environment. Responsibilities include a full range of financial products and services, including mortgage, investment, insurance, and other financial products. Strong analytical, communication and management skills are essential, along with strong knowledge of bank products and services.

tsbank
Visit us at www.tsbank.com to learn about additional opportunities and our wide range of products and services. U.S. Bank is an Equal Opportunity Employer committed to creating a culturally diverse workforce.

Now is the Time To Check Out A Career With Sunrise Express!

AUTOMOTIVE
Experienced Lube Technicians Full-time position. Must have a valid driver's license. See Josh Alonso at Middletown Downtown. No phone calls please.

AUTOMOTIVE
Part-time car wash attendant. Evenings. Must be 18 years or older & valid Idaho driver's license. Call 208-731-0304

CAREGIVER
Needed at 1475 California Street. Gooding or Magic Valley Manor, Wendell

CONSTRUCTION
Generalist/Plumber
* 53 Carpenter
* (8) Framers
Immediate openings. Apply only at Gem State Staffing 870 Lake Lakes Sule 4
735-5999
No phone calls. Please send resume to: 1475 California Street, Wendell, ID 83793

CONSTRUCTION
Equipment operators Pipe laborers, Welders w/CDL. Close to and with great pay. Good pay. Come by our office at 1201 State HWY 76, or fax resumes to 208-728-1828

DRIVER
New hiring CDL Drivers and Roof Laborers. Clean driving record. Apply at 250 South Park, or call 735-2400. Drop Free Workforce.

DRIVER
Tanker Transport. Clean driving record. Class A CDL showing Hazmat with doubles & triples. 3 years exp. hauling fuel. Up to \$60,000/year & benefits. 735-738-3835.

Now is the Time To Check Out A Career With Sunrise Express!
Twin Falls, ID
1-800-655-0925
COMPANY DRIVERS
Owner/Operators
Deluxe Late Model Equipment
Weekly Settlements
Holiday & Vacation Pay
Health Insurance - 401K

CONSTRUCTION
Backhoe Operator & Truck Driver. CDL exp. is required. Please call 934-4510.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Framing Carpenter. Call 208-734-4874.

CONSTRUCTION
Laborers for Shuco construction. With benefits. Will train. 324-8236

CONSTRUCTION
Remodelers and Roofers. 3-20 years exp. Wage DOE. 737-0000 or 731-6858

COOK
Experienced cooks. Apply in person at The Presabro, 1749 Kimberly Rd.

COUNSELORS
Youth Counselors, Idaho Youth Ranch seeking Counselors for at risk youth in our Rural residential programs. See our website www.youthranch.org/vt

DAIRY
Experienced Milker for local dairy 3427 N. 400 E. Buhl, Idaho. Call 323-1152

DENTAL
Dental Hygienist for established practice. Part-time now, full-time in the Fall. Competitive salary and benefits. Call 208-733-6074

DRIVER
Giltner Milk Transportation OTR-Full time, 35 per mile. Full-time. Class A CDL required. Hazmat & Hazmat. Family Income and 401K. Call 324-3515 between 9-3 p.m. weekdays.

DRIVER
New hiring CDL Drivers and Roof Laborers. Clean driving record. Apply at 250 South Park, or call 735-2400. Drop Free Workforce.

DRIVERS
Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Competitive wage, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance, & multiple shift bonuses. Team Solo, or Relief. New Equipment. 1-800-806-5785 between 8am-5pm.

DRIVERS
Professional \$88,000/yr. Driving School Still the best, we trained the best. 734-0588

DRIVERS
D&D Transportation Services Gooding, Idaho Seeking CDL/A Drivers with a good driving record. New pay package earn up to .35c/mile depending on experience and benefit package. Come by 1738 S. Main Gooding, Idaho or call 208-334-4451 ext 440

DRIVERS
Full-time Tow Truck Driver needed. Must be 22 yrs old, clean MVR and pass background check. Call 734-9223

DRIVERS
Growing company needs to fill the following positions.
* Drivers (40 hrs/week & Rel.)
* Full-time & Rel.
* Transport Driver
Apply at J&C Custom 1887 Highland E. Twin Falls, ID. 8-5, Mon-Fri. Drop Free Workforce

DRIVERS
Local drivers needed. Min. Class B CDL, and able to lift 75 lbs repeatedly. Min. \$100 per day to start plus exp. benefits. Apply at PSI Waste System 225 S. Twin Falls, ID or call 733-4441.

DRIVERS
Relief Drivers. Part-time & Full-time Drivers. Categorized runs home frequently. 2 years verifiable OTR exp.
Runs from Jerome to Edmonson - 4 hrs.
Sign On Bonus.
Jerome to LA - Jerome to home.
Good pay, Good benefits. Call 800-655-7500

DRIVERS
Clean Building Corp., seeks qualified Drivers for regional delivery of pre-engineered building material. Late model equipment with specialized lifting systems. At home weekends and most evenings. Earning potential of \$50,000 plus per year. Hourly/on call / drive + sleeper) wages paid weekly w/direct deposit offered. Benefit package includes health and dental insurance, 401K plan, paid vacation & holidays. Apply at:
Clean Building Corp.
2281 E. 1010 S.
Hazelton, ID 83335
1-800-475-9706

ST. BENEDICT'S
FAMILY CENTER

St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-centered care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

*ACUTE CARE RN P/T or FT. BLS required, ACLS desired. Night shift. OB and/or ER experience preferred

*ACUTE CARE NURSE APPRENTICE P/T or FT. Current NA & 2 certificate, BLS required. Variable shifts, most often nights.

*LPN LITC Charge Nurse and PRN positions available. Med. Pass, resident assessments and patient care. Night Shift available.

EDUCATION
Teacher English or Math Provide assistance in student grades 9-12. Assist in all areas of the program including residential treatment and may assist in managing non-class hours. Bachelor's Degree required. Must be certified to teach in the State of Idaho, prefer Math or English background. Should have teaching experience desirable and must possess the ability to teach computer skills required. Please submit an application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: June 30, 2005 to the following address:
Adolescent School 805 11th Ave. E. Gooding ID 83330 Phone: 208-334-8481 ext 3208 Fax 208-334-6878

GENERAL
Come and join our team at The Magic Valley's Largest-Retailer in seeking to hire Full-time employees for the following positions:
* Roof Truss Fabricators
* Sawyers
* Laborers
Competitive wages, future advancement, 401K, health and dental benefits, paid holidays and paid vacation. Exp. preferred.
Apply in person 515 W. Main Jerome, ID
Contact Terry or Angel No phone calls please.

GENERAL
Franklin
Come and join our team at The Magic Valley's Largest-Retailer in seeking to hire Full-time employees for the following positions:
* Roof Truss Fabricators
* Sawyers
* Laborers
Competitive wages, future advancement, 401K, health and dental benefits, paid holidays and paid vacation. Exp. preferred.
Apply in person 515 W. Main Jerome, ID
Contact Terry or Angel No phone calls please.

GENERAL
Full-time Warranty Clerk needed. Competitive experience necessary, knowledge of vehicles a plus. Great benefits available. Send resume to: HR Manager, P.O. Box 1656, Twin Falls, ID 83303

GENERAL
Full-time position needed in Billis. Call 733-9274 for more information.
Tom Bianchard City Administrator Box 828 Bellevue, ID 83313 Phone: 208-789-2128 Fax: 208-789-5258

GENERAL
Position available for customer service position of local sign company to help mix, barriers, retail, signs, site signs, etc. Prior experience preferred. This is a permanent, full-time position with good benefits. Please apply in person at 1622 S. Liberty Road. No phone calls please. Drug-free workplace.

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Position available for customer service position of local sign company to help mix, barriers, retail, signs, site signs, etc. Prior experience preferred. This is a permanent, full-time position with good benefits. Please apply in person at 1622 S. Liberty Road. No phone calls please. Drug-free workplace.

PERSONNEL
No application fee
Se Habla Espanol

PERSONNEL
No application fee
Se Habla Espanol

PERSONNEL
No application fee
Se Habla Espanol

PERSONNEL
No application fee
Se Habla Espanol

PERSONNEL
No application fee
Se Habla Espanol

DRIVERS
Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. Must be 20 years old. Apply at NU-VU Glass Inc. 1620 Overway, Burley Idaho.

DRIVERS
CDL with doubles & tanker endorsements req. Benefits available. Sign on Bonus for experienced. Milk haulers. Apply at 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511

FOOD PROCESSING
Local food processing company is currently looking for individuals with good light duty and heavy duty general labor, loading dock, and packaging on shifts. No experience necessary. All training is provided. Excellent pay and benefits are available. Apply in person at 522 S. Lakes Blvd N. 8:00 am to Noon only.

GENERAL
Daily's Pay S Apply today 870 Lake Lakes N. 735-5999
Se Habla Espanol Never a Fail

GENERAL
Construction and Construction workers. Housing available. Apply at: Viera Enterprises 2588 East 3500 North Twin Falls, ID. 208-732-0576

GENERAL
Full-time position needed in Billis. Call 733-9274 for more information.
Tom Bianchard City Administrator Box 828 Bellevue, ID 83313 Phone: 208-789-2128 Fax: 208-789-5258

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GENERAL
Glass installer & shop laborer. Full-time. Will train. Must be 20 years old. Apply at NU-VU Glass Inc. 1620 Overway, Burley Idaho.

CITY OF BELLEVUE
The City of Bellevue is seeking applications for the position of Planning Supervisor. This position oversees all operations of the wastewater treatment and parks department, but has the overall responsibility for operations of the wastewater treatment plant now in the planning stage. City provides excellent insurance, paid sick time, eleven paid holidays, 401K program, paid vacation. Salary to \$42,000 depending on experience.

QUALIFICATIONS: Applicant should have at least 2 years supervisory experience in all department areas. Extensive knowledge of principles, practices and procedures of wastewater treatment technology is necessary. Knowledge of mechanics, hydraulic principals and water/wastewater chemistry. Applicant should be able to write clear and concise reports, have the ability to read blueprints and site plans, and be computer competent with Microsoft Office software. Applicant should have a minimum of 2 years wastewater treatment experience. Please send resume to: Troy Foster Night City Editor The Times-News P.O. Box 544 Twin Falls, ID 83303

QUALIFICATIONS: Applicant should have at least 2 years supervisory experience in all department areas. Extensive knowledge of principles, practices and procedures of wastewater treatment technology is necessary. Knowledge of mechanics, hydraulic principals and water/wastewater chemistry. Applicant should be able to write clear and concise reports, have the ability to read blueprints and site plans, and be computer competent with Microsoft Office software. Applicant should have a minimum of 2 years wastewater treatment experience. Please send resume to: Troy Foster Night City Editor The Times-News P.O. Box 544 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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FEED MILL OPERATOR
PT Must have CDL. Good salary & medical benefits. 280-5579

HAIR STYLISTS
Twin Falls' trendiest new salon is now hiring Hair Stylists and Nail Technicians. Hourly wage commission, retirement, health ins., flextime available. Please bring resume to L.E. Duke Salon & Esthetics, 1411 Falls Ave. E. in the Locust Grove Business Park.

INSTALLERS
Professional installers Good wages, job training provided. Personal quality work skills, diversions licensed. & references required. Call for appointment 208-733-9658 Whitehead Home & Energy.

JOURNALISM
Writers wanted for the Times-News is looking for freelance correspondents to cover a wide range of news coverage throughout Magic Valley. Previous news writing experience is a plus, but it's not a prerequisite. What counts is that you're a news-savvy person who reads the paper and keeps current on the issues.

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NOW HIRING:
PT/PT Assistant Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full time opportunity for a Physical Therapist or a PT Assistant. If you share our heartfelt approach to caring for the elderly, consider joining our family at Bridgeview Estates.
We are looking for a resident-oriented PT or PTA (new grads welcome) to help in the expansion of our outpatient and inpatient programs. We provide services to residents in our 114 bed SNF, 43 unit ALP and 99 independent apartments, as well as the Twin Falls community, in our outpatient department.
BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:
* Competitive Above Average Pay
* Two Week Paid Vacation
* Sick and Holiday Pay
* Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
* 401K Retirement Plan
* Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
* College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship).
Please call Lori Bentzier, Executive Director, at (208) 736-3933 Fax (208) 736-3441 or send resume to 1928 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

Remember why?
Director of Nursing Full Time
Life Care Centers of America is the nation's premier provider of skilled nursing care with over 260 facilities in 28 states. If you share our heartfelt approach to caring for the elderly, consider joining our family at Bridgeview Estates.
Fulltime opportunity for DIRECTOR OF NURSING available for resident-oriented RN. Prior LTC a plus. We offer competitive pay and benefits in a mission-driven environment.
For immediate consideration, please send: to or fax resume to: Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Phone: 208 736-3933 Fax: (208) 736-3941
Contact Lori Bentzier, Executive Director

FINANCIAL COUNSELOR
Experience in maintaining self-pay accounts/collections. Knowledge of medical assistance programs and retirement plans. Collections exp. desired. Spanish bilingual preferred. FT/position.
* Group Health/Dental * 401K * PTO * Retirement plan plus 403(b) * Tuition reimbursement
* Shift Differential Bonus * 20% health benefits add'l * Life Ins AD C.

Washington Group Nevada
Specialize in Heavy Equipment Maintenance Technicians Applicants chosen for these openings will learn and benefit from all aspects of Heavy Equipment Maintenance. Service, Wash-Bay, PM Bay, Mechanic and other maintenance functions. Interested person should contact: Nevada Job Connect 480 Campton St. Ely, NV 89301 775-229-1616

Satellite Installers Needed!
\$500 Signing Bonus
(\$250 given upon interview)
Are you tired of the same old day-to-day routine? Are you bored just when you're looking for a new challenge? A service provider for dish network, is looking for energetic dependable individuals who are ready to accept a career opportunity with us. We have openings in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. No experience necessary, willing to train eager individuals. Paid training, health, dental, 401k, profit sharing & plus MORE!
Clean DMV record Dependable track or commercial van.
If interested please contact 844-717-8319 Fax: 208-741-3188 www.starwestsat.com
STAR WEST SATELLITE

CONSTRUCTION
Forklift, form setters, laborers & welders needed. 324-9256.

INSTALLERS
Window & Door Installers
Carpentry experience preferred, job training available. Drivers license & ref. required. Call for appointment 208-733-9688
Whitewater Home & Energy.

LABORERS
Immediate openings for FT general laborers for a busy manufacturing plant. Benefits available. Free employment drug screen required. Apply in person at Chermec Trailers 452 South Park Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls.

NEWSPAPER
South Idaho Press
District Manager
The South Idaho Press is looking for a District Manager to join our Circulation Team. This position is a full-time entry level management position with direct responsibility for managing carriers and bundle haulers for the South Idaho Press in addition to a district of carriers for The Times-News.

Personal Qualities: Highly motivated self-starter, energetic, dependable, honest, team-player, positive attitude, outgoing, personable.
Job Requirements: Good driving record, ability to work with youth and adults, good written and verbal communication skills, ability to work a varied work schedule (including early mornings, evenings, weekends, and holidays), Management experience, sales experience, and knowledge of independent contractor agreements are a plus, but not required.
For consideration, a completed application and resume should be submitted to:
Jeni Busack
South Idaho Press
230 East Main
Burley, ID 83318

DARY
Outside dairy worker needed. Experience only call 834-5558.

GENERAL
Lawn Mowers experience preferred. Call 280-5267

MARKETING
Marketing rep needed for business administration company. Guaranteed base. For all resumes to jennyrupe@myairinc.com

MECHANIC
Mechanic, full benefits, 401k, and insurance available
Apply at: Interstate Feedlot Idaho, ID or call 208-442-2221
Interstate Feedlot is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug screen is required for employment.

NEWSPAPER
Wyoming's leading newspaper is looking for a full-time, motivated Assistant Sports Editor.
You'll be in charge of producing the section five nights per week. The job entails copy editing, section-front and inside-page design, page proofing, planning, web publishing and taking charge in the sports editor's absence.

Sports Reporter/Pagewriter
The job is half reporter and half desk work depending on the time of year. Quark experience is a plus. You'll need a bachelor's degree, excellent verbal skills, a fair for design and strong attention to detail.
The Casper Star-Tribune's statewide circulation of 30,000 makes us the most prominent media voice in the Cowboy State. Our sports section has won 17 APSE awards since 1995, including six in 2004.
We offer an excellent benefit package.
Send a cover letter, your resume, references and work samples to:
Ron Guilberg
Sports Editor
Casper Star-Tribune
P.O. Box 80
Casper, WY 82602

FARM
Sales Operator. Call Diane 324-0444

MECHANICAL
Elio Diagnostics Imaging is looking for a full time 6774-Raymond Mammo Tech.
For a detailed job description and position qualifications, please visit www.reemediocal.com. To apply send cover letter and resume via e-mail to Human Resources at 775-783-9731 or hram@emage.com.

MECHANIC
RN for out patient dialysis facility in Twin Falls. Full-time 10 hour shifts, every other Saturday. Excellent benefits. Call: 208-387-2160.

NEWSPAPER
The Montana Standard is seeking a skilled and motivated photographer for a plum job in our Dillon/Three Rivers bureau located in the heart of southwest Montana an outdoor mecca.
The Standard is a 14,200 circulation news daily published in Butte, MT. The three person bureau, located in Dillon, also produces a weekly Three Rivers Edition covering Dillon and surrounding towns.

The bureau reporter job requires a degree in journalism or similar background, strong reporting, writing and editing skills. Photography skills are also needed. Strong organizational skills are a must. The job includes directing and editing several correspondents for the weekly newspaper.
Must be computer literate, have knowledge of Photoshop, knowledge of QuarkPress or a similar design program helpful. Must be able to develop reliable, local news sources and cover a host of beats.
For more details, contact Gerry O'Brien, Editor, at editor@mt-standard.com or call (406) 498-5513.
Send resumes and clips by June 27 to Jennifer Kuefler
HR Director
The Montana Standard
P.O. Box 627
Butte, MT, 59703

PROFESSIONAL
Legal Assistant for small busy law firm. Experience in the legal field required. Salary commensurate with experience. Please respond with written resume to:
Box 97059 c/o
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

PROFESSIONAL
LPCP or LMSW, needed for working with children 3-18 years old. Part-time or full-time available. Must be able to pass background check. Pay DOE. Benefits available. For resume to 738-0995 or call 738-0995

GENERAL
Sales/Service Work Part-time. Black Rock Clubbar. Call 208-543-2500

South Idaho Press
Runner (Part-Time)
The South Idaho Press is looking for a part time runner to join our Circulation Team. This position is scheduled to work Saturday and Sunday mornings 8-10 hours per week (re-deliver newspaper carriers, responding to route issues, and other tasks as needed). The ideal candidate will be self-motivated, have good verbal communication skills, be friendly, and enjoy working with the public. Must have a good driving record and be able to work holidays.

To be considered for this position, please submit a completed application and resume to:
Jeni Busack
South Idaho Press
230 East Main
Burley, ID 83318

PROFESSIONAL
Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley is accepting applications for a Branch Director. Competitive Salary and Benefit Package. Contact the club for detailed job description and application. 909 Front Street
Twin Falls 738 7011

PROFESSIONAL
LPCP or LMSW, needed for working with children 3-18 years old. Part-time or full-time available. Must be able to pass background check. Pay DOE. Benefits available. For resume to 738-0995 or call 738-0995

PROFESSIONAL
Legal Assistant for small busy law firm. Experience in the legal field required. Salary commensurate with experience. Please respond with written resume to:
Box 97059 c/o
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL
Direct Care Staff. Call 208-738-8593.

PROFESSIONAL
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a Compliance Technician. Beginning monthly call pay is \$2723. Position requires a combination of office and field related duties including the review and approval of site plans and civil drawings submitted with applications for building permits. Prior experience in a related field determined by education level and training is preferred. Licenses are required. Additional information, including our Equal Opportunity Employment application and job description are available at: www.twinfalls.gov, by contacting the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 West 2nd Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or by phone at 738-7268. Closing date is 6/24/09. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESTAURANT
Bartender/Cook. Must be flexible, work days, nights or weekends. Must apply in person. Wed-Sat. 9-4. Wonderful opportunity. Call 738-3033
Ave. N. Twin Falls.

RESTAURANT
Now hiring experienced Line Cooks. Must be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person at 159B Blue Lakes. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT
Shari's Restaurant is seeking Full-time Cooks & Servers to work at 1801 Blue Lakes.

RETAIL
Wal-Mart
Now Hiring Overnight Grocery and Merchandise Wage DOE Apply at Wal-Mart 2880 Lincoln Jerome

MANAGER
Advertising Sales/Marketing Manager
The Times-News, an energetic and growing regional newspaper in south central Idaho (24,000 circulation), is seeking a full-time Advertising Sales/Marketing Manager with emphasis in automotive advertising. This position will report to our advertising director and will be a key member of our management team. Responsibilities include recruiting and mentoring salespeople, creating and executing marketing strategies for retail and classified advertising, setting goals and ensuring they are met. The ideal candidate will have a strong background in sales management, preferably with an emphasis in automotive; combine creativity with high energy and excitement and thrive in a team environment. A degree in business management or marketing is preferred. We offer result-based compensation with strong growth potential and excellent benefits. A dynamic and growing regional market, Twin Falls enjoys a moderate climate, superb outdoor recreation and is friendly toward business and newcomers. Interested candidates should send a resume and cover letter to:
Human Resources
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Email: dsru@timesnews.com
Drug Free Workplace

MEDICAL
Individual needed for medical facility. Part-time evenings. Will train. 738-7646

SALES
Busy flooring store is looking for (2) Full-time Sales People with at least 18 years experience in the floor covering industry. Knowledge of installation a plus. Must be self-motivated & detail oriented. Apply in person at Pioneer Floors 701 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please. EOE/DFW Free Workplace.

SALES
Chevrolet/Cadillac of Twin Falls, a Linde store, is looking for a responsible, customer focused person that will put their career in overdrive! Must be at least 18 years of age, drug free with a valid drivers license and good driving record. Following positions available:

SALES PROFESSIONALS
Bilingual PLUS \$2500 PER MONTH GUARANTEED for first 6 months! ACCELERATE YOUR CAREER
LOT ATTENDANT Bilingual PLUS

RESTAURANT
Now hiring experienced Line Cooks. Must be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person at 159B Blue Lakes. No phone calls please.

RETAIL
Wal-Mart
Now Hiring Overnight Grocery and Merchandise Wage DOE Apply at Wal-Mart 2880 Lincoln Jerome

SALES
Part-time Retail Sales Representative needed to work in retail store environment. Must be available to work weekends and enjoy meeting the public. Offer professional training & support. Earn base plus commission. Call 734-4376

SALES
Sales Professional
Incentive Pay Plan
Great Environment
Benefits Health/Vision, 401k, Paid Vacation
Apply today!
Ken Lynch 324-3900
All inquiries confidential
Drug Free Workplace
EOE

SALES
Sutton & Sons Auto Center
In Halley is hiring for Professional Sales People. If you can provide a great attitude, and a professional appearance, we offer a 5-day work week.
\$50,000-\$70,000 1 year income.
Health Insurance & More.
Bilingual a plus. Men & Women encouraged to apply.
Please contact
Xuekang
208-788-2225

SALES
The Wood River Journal
How About A Career In Media Sales With One of America's Top 200 Small Companies?
The Wood River Journal, part of Lee Enterprises, is seeking advertising sales representatives for its expanding weekly newspaper based in Halley.
Competitive wages, benefits, and opportunity in this growing, challenging market.
We're part of Lee Enterprises, a multi-state newspaper company recently named again to Forbes list of America's top small companies. #6 in sales growth and #18 in market value. Go with the growth for the future. Check Lee out at:
www.lee.net
To apply, stop by our office at: 507 S. Main St. Halley.
For an application or resume to: King@lee.net @Lee.net

SECRETARY
Job involves answering phones, filing, must be computer literate with Microsoft Office. Activate & typing skills. 8-2. Mon-Fri. Resumes to 735-1810 Alm Lee.

SALES
Energetic sales person. Must be computer literate, good verbal skills, but not necessary. Call 734-8268 or 731-8265

SECRETARY
Earn extra \$8 in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn some extra money in your spare time then this could be a great opportunity for you. The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspaper subscriptions as Independent Sales Contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please call 208-733-3202

TECHNICIAN
Avr technician for Twin Falls, ID. Training available but experience is preferred. License and benefits. Call 731-2653.

TECHNICIAN
Spray Technician. Skyline Mobile Spa, an ESOP, is looking for a licensed professional to work in our spray department. Webb offers excellent salary plus commission and great benefits. License and preferred, but training is offered for the right candidate. Seasonable, full-time. Contact Veronica 208-788-2065 or e-mail a resume to veronica@webbland.com

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the free print! Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931.

WELDER
Experienced, 3+ years of MIG welding or college course completed. Dependable, hard working and a team player. Non-Fri. Benefits available, good wage and working environment.
Apply at Chermec Trailers 452 South Park W. Twin Falls
No Phone calls

WELDER
MIG/Stick welder for Wood River Journal. Must have exp. in manufacturing & fabricating tools or own. M-F 8-5 Wage DOE. Pre-employment drug test. Call 208-733-3292

WELDER/FABRICATOR
Experience only, year round wage DOE + benefits. Call 208-733-3292

WELDERS
Welder/experienced stainless steel welders, pipe fitters with Cuddobrights. Shady Streetmetal P.O. Box 438-5055 Pre-employment drug test required.

PROFESSIONAL
Seastrom
Are you searching for a challenging, fulfilling career? Look no further! We need someone who loves working with people & has outstanding organizational & communication skills. The Training Coordinator will provide support & coordinate all aspects of the training programs. Manufacturing, Bachelors degree or equivalent combination of education & experience is desired. Full benefits package & generous paid time off included.
Apply in person, 456 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, or on line at www.seastrom.com. NO PHONE CALLS. Drug Free Workplace, EOE.

GERMANS
DOLBACHS for sale. Inventory will train. Call for details 208-878-9311 or 208-915-1847

NEWSPAPER
Earn extra \$8 in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn some extra money in your spare time then this could be a great opportunity for you. The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspaper subscriptions as Independent Sales Contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please call 208-733-3202

COMMING SOON!
TWIN FALLS! RT. 800 Skyline Mobile Spa RT. 801 1300-1500 Parkway Court 1400-1800 Wrangler Street RT.802 Pleasant Rd West 1200-1300 Twin Villa Loop RT. 803 El Camino Avenue 1100-1300 Valencia Street RT. 810 500 Rose St. N. 400-500 Caswell Ave. RT. 872 100-400 Robbins Ave. RT. 900 100-100 Blake St. North RT. 883 400-700 Ridgeway Drive 1000-1280 Wendell Street RT. 890 1000-1250 Parkway Drive 400-600 Park Terrace

BUNTL
Motor Route #637
Buhl/Castolero Area
Now taking applications.
Approximate 4 week schedule based on current count.
Please contact Any District Mgr. 208-733-3347

TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BELLEVUE/HALLEY
KETCHUM
Both Carriers & Substitutes needed
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a carrier Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 733-3348

TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BURLEY
West 10th Street West 27th Street
Burton Avenue - CSI 49 Cst. Approx \$105. every 4 wks. RT. 406 West 21st Street West 27th Street
Overland Avenue - Burton Ave. 30 Cst. Approx \$85 every 4 weeks. RT. 408 West 1st Street Fairmont Avenue
Burton Ave. - Park Ave. 31st Monopoly addition. \$74 Cst. Approx. \$170 every 4 wks.

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Is your garage bursting at the seams?
7 lines for 3 days
\$17 SPECIAL GARAGE SALE
Private party and consecutive days only. Ad deadline is 2:00 pm Wednesday to run Thursday, Friday and Saturday

733 0931 ext. 2
The Times-News
Classifieds
magicvalley.com
132 Fairfield Street West • Twin Falls

RETAIL
Wal-Mart
Now Hiring Overnight Grocery and Merchandise Wage DOE Apply at Wal-Mart 2880 Lincoln Jerome

MANAGER
Advertising Sales/Marketing Manager
The Times-News, an energetic and growing regional newspaper in south central Idaho (24,000 circulation), is seeking a full-time Advertising Sales/Marketing Manager with emphasis in automotive advertising. This position will report to our advertising director and will be a key member of our management team. Responsibilities include recruiting and mentoring salespeople, creating and executing marketing strategies for retail and classified advertising, setting goals and ensuring they are met. The ideal candidate will have a strong background in sales management, preferably with an emphasis in automotive; combine creativity with high energy and excitement and thrive in a team environment. A degree in business management or marketing is preferred. We offer result-based compensation with strong growth potential and excellent benefits. A dynamic and growing regional market, Twin Falls enjoys a moderate climate, superb outdoor recreation and is friendly toward business and newcomers. Interested candidates should send a resume and cover letter to:
Human Resources
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Email: dsru@timesnews.com
Drug Free Workplace

SALES
The Times-News is accepting applications for a part-time Home Delivery Sales Specialist. This position will focus on the acquisition of new customers through a variety of sales channels including door-to-door, kiosks, crawling with youth, and other methods. The successful applicant should possess a high energy level, be a self-starter, work well with people of all ages, and be self-motivated. Use of your own vehicle is required. If interested, please fill out an application: 132 Fairfield Street West • Twin Falls, Idaho. Attention: Don Walcott

SECRETARY
Job involves answering phones, filing, must be computer literate with Microsoft Office. Activate & typing skills. 8-2. Mon-Fri. Resumes to 735-1810 Alm Lee.

PROFESSIONAL
Seastrom
Are you searching for a challenging, fulfilling career? Look no further! We need someone who loves working with people & has outstanding organizational & communication skills. The Training Coordinator will provide support & coordinate all aspects of the training programs. Manufacturing, Bachelors degree or equivalent combination of education & experience is desired. Full benefits package & generous paid time off included.
Apply in person, 456 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, or on line at www.seastrom.com. NO PHONE CALLS. Drug Free Workplace, EOE.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in our Twin Falls Office. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have excellent communication skills, and excellent time management skills. The ideal candidate will have a strong background in sales management, preferably with an emphasis in automotive; combine creativity with high energy and excitement and thrive in a team environment. A degree in business management or marketing is preferred. We offer result-based compensation with strong growth potential and excellent benefits. A dynamic and growing regional market, Twin Falls enjoys a moderate climate, superb outdoor recreation and is friendly toward business and newcomers. Interested candidates should send a resume and cover letter to:
Human Resources
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Email: dsru@timesnews.com
Drug Free Workplace

TIMES-NEWS CURRENT ROUTES AVAILABLE TWIN FALLS RT. 631 Now taking applications Twin Falls for Route Average 300 customers. RT. 771 500-700 Cindy Drive 500-700 Montana Vista RT. 786 1500-2200 Falls Ave. East Capri & Chase Drive RT. 790 1500-1200 Cottage Lane 600-900 Mac Drive RT. 797 2350-2500 9th Ave. E. RT. 829 Capri. Approx. Earnings \$60,000 RT. 721 1900-2100 11th Ave. E. Highview, Hoops 1800's Spring Ln. RT. 828 Approx. Earnings \$120,000 RT. 833 100-100 Harrison 100-500 Van Horner

TIMES-NEWS ROUTES AVAILABLE Combine multiple routes to increase your profit. TWIN FALLS RT. 852 700-900 Meadows Drive 600-900 Washington Street RT. 854 500-700 Jackson St. 500-400 Altair

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (702)733-3621.

BUIH 4 bedroom, 3 bath, stunning canyon view, 5+ acre, great guest house with bath and kitchen. Live stock, canal, irrigation water shares, and mature orchard. 209-643-9239, 824-0080.

JEROME Recently remodeled, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 1.5 acre, brick, corner lot. Call 208-324-6834.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Built in 2000. Gas heat, AC, auto sprinklers, quiet cul-de-sac. \$122,995. Call 208-733-0720

TWIN FALLS Full Search www.TwinFallsHome Info.com

Commercial Property BUIH \$177,800 Commercial Property Great spot for chocolate business or other uses. Very nice retail store with apartment above. Call Lou at 208-282-1022 to see. MSL9899196173 PC49071

Furnished Home Why stay in a Hotel for an extended period of time? Comfortably fun, townhome, 2 bdr, 2 bath for chocolate business or other uses. Very nice retail store with apartment above. Call Lou at 208-282-1022 to see. MSL9899196173 PC49071

COOPER NORMAN Cooper Norman is a premier real estate brokerage with over 200 offices nationwide. We are currently looking for independent routes carriers.

LIBERTY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY Now taking applications for the 2005-2006 school year. 821 East Ave. N. Jerome, ID. Call 324-1100 see our website www.lca-idaho.org

LIBERTY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY Now taking applications for the 2005-2006 school year. 821 East Ave. N. Jerome, ID. Call 324-1100 see our website www.lca-idaho.org

PAUL Newly remodeled 3 bedroom on 3.5 acres. Some appliances included. \$75,000. Call 208-431-6828.

RUPERT 3 bdr, 1.75 bath, 1.75 acre, 2 car garage, outdoor living, fenced yard. Dlx. stone, 3600 sq. ft. 439-9655 or 431-0464

TWIN FALLS 1,700 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, 2 car garage, outdoor living, fenced yard and irrigation. Call 208-734-6636

MAGIC VALLEY E. Dairy sales. Any size. Permits available with Dairy Plan. Heckerly 912-1135.

BUIH 1973 12x60, Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, closed porch, stove & ref. \$110,000. Call 208-443-5820

Mobile Homes BUIH 1973 12x60, Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, closed porch, stove & ref. \$110,000. Call 208-443-5820

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Mobile Homes BUIH 1973 12x60, Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, closed porch, stove & ref. \$110,000. Call 208-443-5820

Office Space For Lease! 3 suites on main floor, downtown, near courthouse, plenty of on-site parking. 1,020 sq. ft. \$775/MO. - 1,350 sq. ft. \$775/MO. - 575 sq. ft. \$475/MO. American 734-5650 REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

Wednesday, June 15, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"It is far more important to be able to hit the target than it is to haggle over who makes a weapon or who pulls a trigger."
— Dwight D. Eisenhower

NORTH 06-15-A
 ♠ A 4
 ♥ J 10 2
 ♦ A K 9 8 6 5
 ♣ 5 2

WEST
 ♠ Q 9 8 5 2
 ♥ K 6 4
 ♦ Q
 ♣ 10 7 6

EAST
 ♠ J 10 7 6
 ♥ Q 7
 ♦ J 10 7 3
 ♣ 4 3

SOUTH
 ♠ K 3
 ♥ A 5 3
 ♦ 4 2
 ♣ A K Q J 9 8

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: West

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♦	Pass	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♣	All pass		

Opening lead: Club six

BID WITH THE ACES

06-15-B

South holds:
 ♠ K 3
 ♥ A 5 3
 ♦ 4 2
 ♣ A K Q J 9 8

South West North East
 ? ? ? 1♠

ANSWER: Jump to three no-trump. Yes, you may have only eight tricks on a spade lead, and you lack a diamond stop, but one has to speculate to accumulate. Here, you should make the practical call and hope to find a little something in dummy to justify your action.

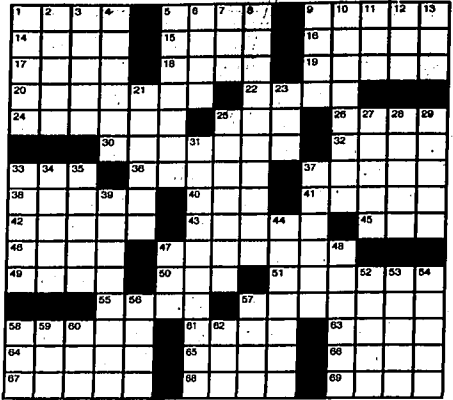
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ACROSS

- Into one's own
- Far down
- Bullwinkle, e.g.
- Iridescent gem
- Composer Stravinsky
- Chef's cover
- Take offense
- Fan blade
- Ganders
- Went in
- Minnesota pro
- Come-on
- Comic Delaria
- Tiger warning?
- Sampling
- Garden dandy
- TV watchdog
- Track events
- Broad smiles
- Pay increase
- Floral necklace
- Actress
- Witherspoon
- Below
- Wear away
- Guitarist, Paul
- News piece
- Droopy-eared dog
- Sped
- Org. of Flyers and Jets
- Land and sea endings
- Missile garage?
- Free from bacteria
- Fissures
- California wine valley
- Valley
- Disney mermaid
- Novelist Connell
- Oklahoma city
- Art grouping
- E-mail confirmation
- Flag fabricator

DOWN

- Halley's body
- Think out loud
- Marine ray



6/15/05

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| 39 Division of an academic year | 56 Wight or Angleyser |
| 44 Far away | 57 Traverse |
| 47 NBC classic | 58 Worn piece of cloth |
| 48 Pantry | 59 Intense anger |
| 52 Softly, in music | 60 Half of a sawbuck |
| 53 Perry or Havelock | 62 St. crosser |
| 54 Shopping needs | |

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TIFAN

ARBN

YARFER

GROUTH

ANSER ON THE

Yesterday's Jumble: ACUTE PANDA MEMORY SOCKET

Answer: THE MOSTIOUS ACTRESS DID ON THE SET—MADE A SCENE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argriton

Go wash up. It got your mouth clean. Right now?



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Answer: THE MOSTIOUS ACTRESS DID ON THE SET—MADE A SCENE

Who's Your Neighbor?

TWIN FALLS elegant 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 car garage. Candieridge area. Lease \$1,200 mo. + dep. 420-2877.

WHO can help YOU rent your rental?

Classifieds Can 733-0531 ext. 2

twins@magneworld.com

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, furnished apt. Includes utilities. \$300 month + deposit. Call 208-734-1445.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., near CSI, all utilities furnished including HBO/showing. No smoking/pets. \$450 + \$100 dep. 734-0414

—Hear the quiet—

Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St Twin Falls 734-6195.

Available Affordable Great incentives w/8 & 12-mo. lease

2 BDRM/ 2 FULL BATH Spacious Apartments, Garages, W/D Hookups, A/C And more. Info 733-2111

CARRIAGE LANE APARTMENTS 2510 Whitepine Pine Drive Twin Falls, Idaho

COME SEE WHAT YOU'RE MISSING

1st months rents FREE

FAWNBROOK Call to lease your 1, 2 or 3 Bedroom Apt. TODAY! Limited time only

734-1600 Call or visit today! 647 Fawnbrook Ave. Handicap accessible Equal Housing Opportunity

TWIN FALLS Clean large 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all apps. 733-9435

TWIN FALLS Close to High School. Available now! 1,800 n. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., lg. 2 car garage with storage. \$550 mo. Call 734-7437 or 420-8025.

TWIN FALLS Gorgeous 1000sq ft off 1st months rent. 1 level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, apt. storage, dbl. garage. No pet/smoking! \$890 + dep. Call 208-6280.

TWIN FALLS New subdivision in great north west location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, 3 car garage, no smoking/pets. \$1,100 month + deposit. Call Lyle 208-731-6589.

TWIN FALLS Nice, clean, quiet 2 bdrm., 2 bath, W/D, no smoking or pets. \$675 plus deposit. Call 208-639-6013.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. house, 1 car garage, 3 blocks from CSI, walking distance to Fred Meyers, Stove & refrig. incld. \$650 + dep. Call 734-1119.

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, nicely landscaped home, AC, split system, AC, gas heat, OLAS and Sawtooth Schools, 1 year lease, no smoke. Inc. \$850 + deposit. Call 208-731-8070.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1, 2 & 3 bedroom houses. \$350 to \$550 per month + deposit. Call 208-731-0219.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. house, 1 car garage, 3 blocks from CSI, walking distance to Fred Meyers, Stove & refrig. incld. \$650 + dep. Call 734-1119.

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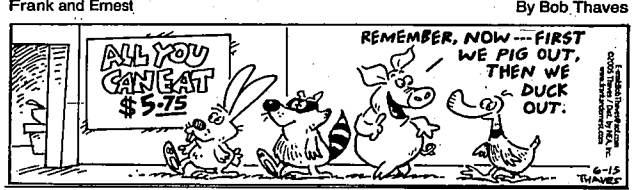
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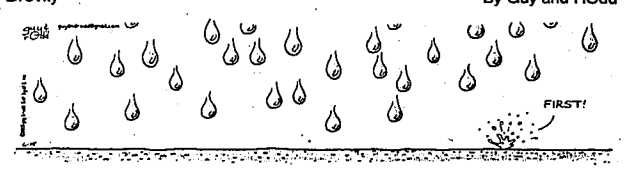
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Brevity

By Guy and R.Odd



Wizard of Id

By Parker and Hart



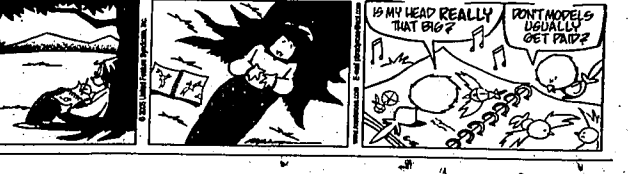
Luann

By Greg Evans



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Col-de-see 3 bdrm., no appls., gas heat, fenced yard, storage, \$650 The Mgmt 733-0739

TWIN FALLS family rm, office, fireplace garage, appls. \$625 734-3110 or 212-0113

TWIN FALLS \$900, newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage with opener, RV pad, fenced yard, appls. Chead & Estate Property 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., yard care & water provided. 1528 Filer Ave. E. No pets. \$475 mo. + dep. 420-0125

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, den, fenced yard, \$675-900-0805.

TWIN FALLS 2004 Very nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath house, 2 car garage & fenced yard. Water & lawn care provided. No smoking. Available July 1st. \$960 mo. deposit. Small pet will be considered. 3228 Park Meadows Court Call 208-404-4345

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. fenced yard. In North Point Subd. \$925 mo. + \$350 dep. Call 209-731-8010 or eyes 208-655-4168.

603 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1+ rm. in basement, 1 bath, carpet, fenced yrd. \$675. 420-8639

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced, appls., no smoking or pets, refs. \$750 + dep. Drive by 925 Aspenwood Ln. Call 208-543-5268 or 280-2189

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., all appls. AC, 1000sq ft yard. \$850/mo. + dep. 1982 Poplar Avenue. Call 208-731-0219

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., den, 2 1/2 bath, hot tub, \$1,900 mo. Sunline 208-721-8628.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., large fenced, appls., Sawtooth School District. \$800 mo. + dep. Call 208-280-2791 or 208-280-2789.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1, 2 & 3 bedroom houses. \$350 to \$550 per month + deposit. Call 208-731-0219.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. house, 1 car garage, 3 blocks from CSI, walking distance to Fred Meyers, Stove & refrig. incld. \$650 + dep. Call 734-1119.

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, nicely landscaped home, AC, split system, AC, gas heat, OLAS and Sawtooth Schools, 1 year lease, no smoke. Inc. \$850 + deposit. Call 208-731-8070.

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