

**GOOD MORNING**

**WEATHER**

Today: Still hot. High 95, low 64.  
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**MAGIC VALLEY**

At the helm: The College of Southern Idaho names a new president.  
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**MONEY**

Job creation: Jerome seeks state grant to develop industrial park.  
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**FOOD & HOME**



Quaffology 101: Everything you don't know about beer.  
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**SPORTS**



Clean sweep: The Twin Falls Class A Cowboys ready for the postseason by beating Burley twice Tuesday.  
Page D1

**OPINION**

Lottery loophole: State should stop pilfering lottery funds for school bond interest payments, today's editorial says.  
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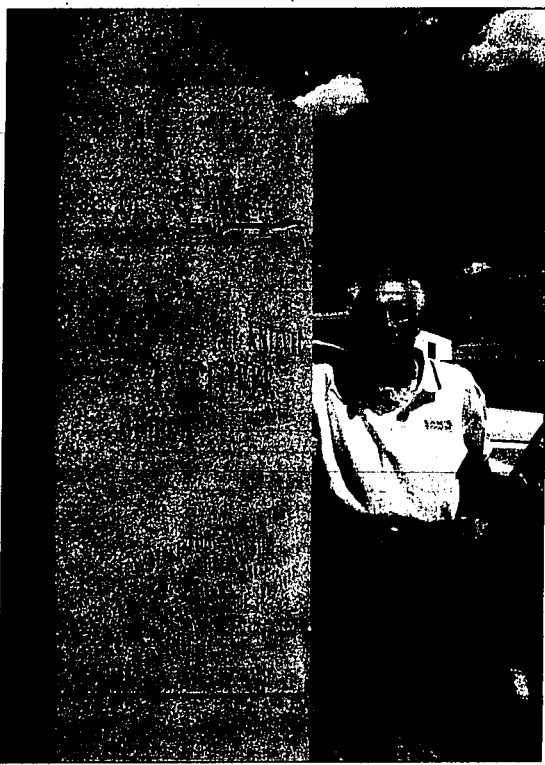
**COMING UP**

Return of Murtaugh: Paddlers return en masse to the Snake River sanctuary. Thursday in The Times-News

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## CLOSER TO HOME



Evel Knievel is pictured Tuesday in Butte with a stone marker that he might use on his final jump. It had been stored in Twin Falls since his attempted Snake River Canyon jump in 1974.

### Evel Knievel wants to be ready for his final leap

Candace Baltz-Smylie  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Evel Knievel may have finally met his match. And he's not going to clear this hurdle.

Renowned for his death-defying stunts, not the least of which was a failed 1974 jump over the Snake River Canyon, Knievel has now landed in major medical trouble. He says his doctors give him three to five years to live.

"I feel pretty good, but there just isn't enough air on this Earth for me compared to you normal people," Knievel said.

While rumors about the daredevil's falling health have been buzzing for a few years, his friend Alma Barry in Twin Falls didn't believe them until Knievel called and asked for a gravestone he left in her care to be shipped to him in Butte, Mont. The white marble marker was created to generate publicity about his Snake River Canyon jump more than 30 years ago. Alma Barry and her family got to know Knievel in the seven years he took to build the ramp and plan the jump. The Barrys owned Volco Builders' Supply and helped him build the ramp and press box. The family became such close friends with Knievel that he asked them to store the giant stone marker.

The Barry family sold its

business to Franklin Building Supply a few decades ago, and asked that the new managers watch over the marker.

It sat in a stockroom for more than 30 years.

"He said he wasn't doing too well and wanted to be buried in Butte and asked if we could send him the gravestone," Barry said. "It is a very beautiful piece. It has the date he was born and the date of the jump and his image on it and a space for in case he didn't make it over the canyon."

Knievel, 66, sent a truck to pick up the stone, and it is now in Butte.

He suffers from idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis, a condition that scars the lungs, replacing the air sacs with scar tissue. As the scars form, the tissue becomes thicker, reducing the lung's ability to absorb oxygen. There is no cure.

The daredevil joins about 200,000 other Americans with the disease. There is no known cause, but researchers believe it may be caused by a genetic predisposition, previous injury to the lungs, virus and pollutants. Knievel says he has never smoked, though he did work in a copper mine in Montana before making it big as a stunt entertainer.

His biggest payday came when he jumped the Snake River Canyon in September 1974 for \$6 million. He says his

son, Robbie, may also be planning to do a similar jump in Twin Falls. But he doubts it.

"I worked for seven years on that jump, going to Twin Falls for a month each year and working with engineers," he said. "I don't think Robbie has been there once, so he may say he is going to do it, but he isn't putting in the work."

Knievel says he was the best daredevil ever, and if he couldn't clear the canyon, he doubts anyone else will in the next several decades.

He wants to be buried next to the grandparents who raised him. Knievel was influenced to become a motorcycle daredevil when they took him to Lucy Chilton's Auto Daredevil Show at the age of eight. But his grandparents were very much against his career choice.

"They encouraged me not to," he said. But Knievel has no regrets, and he encourages young people to follow their passions, too.

"Follow your dreams, no matter what they are or you'll never amount to anything," he said. "It's better to take a chance in life than to never take a chance. I'm not saying to go and jump a canyon, but you have to take chances. Next time, I'll take more."

Candace Baltz-Smylie can be reached by e-mail at CandaceBaltz@hotmail.com

## Bush nominee - conservative credentials, cool rhetoric

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In 1991, John G. Roberts Jr., then deputy solicitor general in the first Bush administration, told the Supreme Court its historic decision supporting a woman's right to an abortion was "wrongly decided and should be overruled." In 2003, when Roberts was up for a judgeship, he dismissed his earlier statement as merely "one or two sentences," explaining that he only made the administration's case against Roe v. Wade because that was his responsibility as its lawyer.

After 11 years in government service and 13 years at one of Washington's largest law firms, Roberts has attained a reputation as a brilliant litigator who argues, passionately, for his clients' positions. The question that the Senate will debate is which of these positions are also his own.

As a lifelong Republican, Federalist Society member and veteran of the Reagan and first Bush administrations, the 50-year-old lawyer has impeccable conservative credentials. But his rhetoric is cool, earning

### President taps federal judge

Federal appeals court judge John G. Roberts Jr., 50, was nominated by President Bush for the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

Birth date/place — Jan. 27, 1955; Buffalo, N.Y.  
Career — U.S. Court of Appeals for District of Columbia Circuit, June 2003 — present; principal deputy solicitor general, U.S. Department of Justice, 1998-1999; private practice, Washington, D.C., 1986-1999, 1993-2003; associate counsel, White House Counsel's Office, 1992-1996; special assistant to the attorney general, U.S. Department of Justice, 1981-1982; law clerk, Associate Justice William Rehnquist, 1980-1981; law clerk, Hon. Henry Friendly, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, 1979-1980

Family — Wife, Jane; son, John; daughter, Josephine



John G. Roberts Jr.

Please see ROBERTS, Page A2

## States hope to dampen eminent domain ruling

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Alarmed by the prospect of local governments seizing homes and turning the property over to developers, lawmakers in at least 11 states are rushing to blunt last month's U.S. Supreme Court ruling expanding the power of eminent domain.

In Texas and California, legislators have proposed constitutional amendments to bar government from taking private property for economic development. Politicians in Alabama, South Dakota and Virginia likewise hope to curtail government's ability to condemn land.

Even in states like Illinois — one of at least eight that already forbid eminent domain for economic development unless the purpose is to eliminate blight — lawmakers are proposing to make it even tougher to use the procedure. "People I've never heard from before came out of the woodwork and were just so agitated," said Illinois state Sen. Susan Garrett, a Democrat. "People feel that it's a threat to their personal property, and that has hit a chord."

The Institute for Justice, which represented homeowners in the Connecticut case that was decided by the Supreme Court, said at least 25

Please see EMINENT, Page A2

## Hispanic children trail in some health measures

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hispanic children are less likely than other children to have health insurance or recommended vaccinations, despite the fact that a government study says they will be magnified in the coming years by the nation's changing demographics.

By the year 2020, nearly one in four American children will be Hispanic, up from fewer than one in five today.

The mission in the government report shows that the rising number of Hispanic children would help lower the rate of smoking among teens. However, teen pregnancy rates would rise and the percentage of stu-

dents completing high school would fall without changes occurring, said Dr. Duxon Alexander, director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, one of several federal agencies that contributed to the report.

"The people who follow population demographics and health disparities are very concerned about this," Alexander said.

The report also found that Hispanic children are more likely to live in poverty and to be overweight.

Improvements have been made in many categories, such as the percentage of Hispanic children considered to be in very good or excellent health.

## Would-be bomber in Russia chose life over suicide mission

Newsway

MOSCOW — In the end, Zarema Muzhakhyeva said she didn't want to die.

She was decked out for the job, a raven-haired young woman dressed in a matching baseball cap and carigan sweater, with a black bag slung around her neck that was designed to turn her into a fireball. Her destination that July evening in 2003 was one of

Moscow's most fashionable avenues, her intended target a cafe chosen by her Chechen handlers because of its purported popularity with the powerful. The plate glass facade offered a clear view of victims in waiting.

She took a seat at a sidewalk table, where her bizarre behavior soon attracted attention. When someone approached, she stood up and walked away. After returning to her seat, she stuck out her tongue at a group

of men inside.

"Are you Russian?" one man asked.

"No," she replied. They stepped forward, she stepped back.

"What's in your bag?" he asked.

"An explosive device," she said.

"What?" he exclaimed, incredulous.

"A martyrdom belt," she said. "You lie!" the man spat back.

If she had triggered the detonator at that moment, Muzhakhyeva would have fulfilled the mission of being terror deep into the Russian capital. More than a dozen suicide bombs have helped turn Russia into one of the most terror-struck terrorist targets in recent years outside Israel and Iraq.

But, the 25-year-old widow claimed later, she had decided she didn't want to die.

"I simply understood that I

wouldn't be able to press the button," she told the Russian newspaper Izvestia, describing the mission as being terror deep into the Russian capital. More than a dozen suicide bombs have helped turn Russia into one of the most terror-struck terrorist targets in recent years outside Israel and Iraq.

Police arrived and took away Muzhakhyeva bag. And, once in custody, she described a troubled life, she said, but a militant life she considered to be in very good or excellent health.

Please see BOMBER, Page A2



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Temperatures continue to bake under the hazy summer sun. Highs middle to upper 80s.
Tonight: Mild with fair skies
Thursday: Prepares for scuzzing heat
Friday: Hot despite patchy clouds and haze
Saturday: No moisture in sight yet
Sunday: Continued warm and moist

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, City. Includes temperature ranges and weather icons.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Hot. A blend of hazy sunshine and patchy clouds expected. Highs middle to upper 80s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a nice breeze developing. Lows low to middle 50s
Tomorrow: More hot and mostly dry summer weather. Highs upper 90s

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. A nice breeze will develop at times over the next few days, but it won't take the edge of the heat in the areas. Warm temperatures and mostly dry weather will persist.

BOISE Hot and dry summer weather will continue. For the next few days, the heat, be sure to drink plenty of water and limit strenuous activity.

NORTHERN UTAH Beyond somewhat of a nice breeze blowing at times, hot and dry conditions will continue to bake the region.

Weather's State Extension: 101 at Boise. Lower 30s at Shovel. Weather key: H: hazy, C: cloudy by, B: heavy snow, H: heavy, B: bright sun, M: mist, S: showers, W: showers, W: showers, W: showers.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: Full Moon, First Quarter, Last Quarter, New Moon.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 4 columns: Thursday, Moonrise, Moonset, Friday.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 4 columns: Thursday, Moonrise, Moonset, Friday.

POLLIN COURT

Table with 4 columns: Thursday, Moonrise, Moonset, Friday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Wind, Precip.

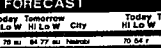
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Wind, Precip.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Wind, Precip.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low.

REGIONS

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low.

REGIONS

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low.

REGIONS

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low.



GREGG MEEKINS' QUOTE OF THE WEEK
"The world can change in an instant. So can the way you choose to see it. Why not choose to see the good in yourself and others?"

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Jerome facilities committee will hold special meeting

The Times-News JEROME — The Jerome Schools Facility Improvement Committee will meet at 7 p.m.

tonight at the Jerome High School Library. The committee will discuss the bond issue proposal. The public is invited.

Eminent

Continued from A1 states are considering changes to eminent domain laws. The Constitution says governments cannot take private property for public use without "just compensation."

lowing cities to employ eminent domain to eliminate blight. In June, the Supreme Court ruled that the Washington, Conn., had the authority to take homes for a private development project. But in its ruling, the court notes that states are free to ban that practice — an invitation lawmakers are accepting in response to a flood of eminent domain cases.

Roberts

Continued from A1 him many friends and few outspoken enemies. And he has maintained there is a divide between what he believes and how he regards and treats the law. "My practice," Roberts said on April 30, "has not been ideal in any sense. My clients and their positions are liberal and conservative across the board."

someone who will overturn Roe v. Wade and change the court's direction on privacy. But he represents the Washington establishment. These Washington establishment people are not revolutionaries and they're not out to shake up the status quo.

His nomination that year to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit nonetheless managed to attract opposition from the liberal Alliance for Justice and NAARL, the abortion rights organization. At the same time, 146 members of the D.C. bar signed a letter calling him "one of the very best and most highly respected appellate lawyers in the nation, with a deserved reputation as a brilliant writer and oral advocate. He is also a wonderful professional colleague both because of his enormous skills and because of his unquestioned integrity and fairness."

But Fred Fielding, the boss who served as a White House deputy counsel under President Ronald Reagan, said, "I know the conservative as well as the liberal. Fielding added that his generally conservative on public powers," a key issue as Bush conducts the war on terror, and generally tends toward a "moderate" reading of the Constitution.

The Times-News Information Line

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

Lottery Information Press 2

Weather Information Press 3

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

Bomber

Continued from A1

one — a tale that may point to the only true defense against suicide bombers: convincing them to change their minds. While bombers who ultimately set off murderous explosions inevitably get widespread attention, a handful have pulled back at the last moment. And these distinctions hint at a storm of thoughts and emotions in those who have plotted to obliterate themselves, but are either seized by panic or are simply too afraid to act.

Their cases also offer some hope to those determined to stop suicide bombers. Some Muslim leaders have spoken out against radical interpretations of Islam that claim religious justification for attacks on civilians.

For Muzhakhoyeva, however, earnest concerns seemed to suggest an internal conflict — particularly her reaction to the chic-looking outfit, which also featured blue jeans and dark glasses, that she wore on the day she fled for her life.

"When I saw myself in the mirror before we left, I very much liked how I looked. I've never dressed like this before," the top Izvestia writer said. "I was simply happy for a few seconds."

And happiness, judging from other parts of her tale, was often confined. That tale has been pieced together here from Newsday interviews with people familiar with the case, as well as reports in the Russian media, particularly Izvestia.

Muzhakhoyeva's capture gave investigators a rare window into the volatile psyche of suicide bombers.

In Muzhakhoyeva's case, there were mitigating circumstances to consider. She provided information that may have saved Russian lives. Investigators found six other suicide belts in a safe house on the outskirts of Moscow where she said she stayed before her planned attack.

Even though she did not detonate the explosives she was carrying herself, Georgy Trofimov, 29, a bomb squad specialist with the Federal Security Service, was killed that night when the bomb blew up in his face as he attempted to defuse it.

And in her closed-door trial, a jury found Muzhakhoyeva guilty on all three counts of her indictment and rejecting giving her a lighter sentence despite her assistance. The judge sentenced her to 20 years in prison. The events that brought Muzhakhoyeva to that point began more than four years earlier, in the limited world of a small, traditional Chechen village.

happiness, said Yevlupova.

But Muzhakhoyeva's husband was shot dead in a local dispute early in her pregnancy. She also left a note telling relatives not to look for her, but they tracked her down before the flight took off.

She returned to her family, mortified. "She realized, herself, that it would be better for her to die," said Yevlupova.

Once she took up ties to militants provided an opportunity, — Muzhakhoyeva told Izvestia that she approached the front window of the cafe from outside, remove a protective cover from the detonator switches, and set off the explosion.

No one disputes that the bomb didn't go off while in Muzhakhoyeva's possession, but there are differing explanations for why, initially, she had her lawyer — who she thought had been sent by Igor, she later told Izvestia — she had tried to defuse it. In the Izvestia interview, Muzhakhoyeva said she feared her handlers were watching and she was trying to get away from the bomb by remote control at any moment.

Yevlupova, meanwhile, said Muzhakhoyeva did not know how to surrender the bomb or escape from her handlers, and noted that Muzhakhoyeva has only an eighth-grade education. But at her sentencing, the judge concluded that she had, in fact, tried to set off the bomb but it had malfunctioned.

What is clear is that Muzhakhoyeva moved away from the cafe and was still carrying the bag when a police car pulled up.

While Muzhakhoyeva led investigators to the safe house outside Moscow, she did not seem to trust or even like the Izvestia like she considered her path surprising.

What else could it do? Everything is prohibited for a young girl in Chechnya, let alone a widow," she said according to the Izvestia. "I robbed my aunt — a disgrace; went to the Russians — a disgrace; let my house — a disgrace; not only did I live with the Wahabites — a disgrace; was going to rob the Russians — a disgrace; couldn't do it — disgrace again."

Zakharov, from the psychological institute, described Muzhakhoyeva as someone who never discarded the survival instinct, unlike many people who commit suicide.

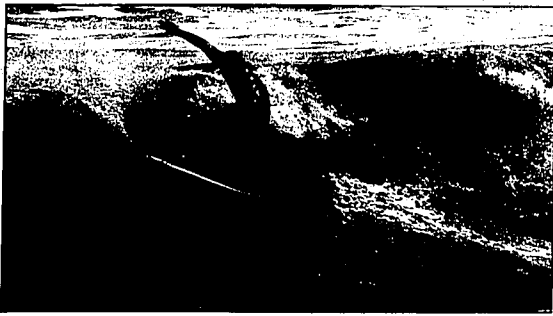
"She is a person who still has an internal protest against not so much committing suicide as against her own separation from life," he said. "There remains in her the thirst for life, the wish to live."

# Hurricane Emily looms over Texas

**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP)** — With heavy wind from Hurricane Emily whipping the coast and giant waves swallowing up beaches, Rita Jones and her husband decided to pack up their two young children and head inland to get away from the storm.

Their destination: San Antonio, where Jones planned to entertain the kids at SeaWorld.

"It's just better than sitting here and doing nothing inside and hoping for the best," said Jones, 24, a lifelong resident of South Padre Island. "We just hope to come back to something."



Jarrod Guidry, 33, of Groves, Texas, cuts back on a wave at Harris Pier in High Island, Texas, Tuesday afternoon, July 19, 2005. About two dozen surfers were out taking advantage of waves produced by Hurricane Emily.

The Joneses were among several families fleeing Hurricane Emily as its outer bands began lashing the southern tip of Texas on Tuesday. Others boarded up windows and stocked up on sandbags in anticipation of a storm that forecasters predict could drop 5 to 10 inches of rain on the lower Rio Grande Valley and northeastern Texas.

Texas was not in the direct path of the storm; the hurricane's center was expected to make landfall in northeastern Mexico sometime Wednesday, the National Hurricane Center said.

Some stress the point that it still looks like it is going to go south of us, but there is always the potential," Cameron Coun-

ty emergency management coordinator Todd Hushen said. "We are all praying for that turn, but we have to be cautious."

On South Padre Island, RVs at a beachside park were evacuated. Hushen said the RV and trailer owners who refused to leave were urged to at least tie

down their mobile homes. Flights at the Brownsville and Harlingen airports were also canceled.

Emily first slammed into Mexico's Yucatan - Peninsula early Monday with 135 mph wind, causing flooding and other damage. The storm then crossed into the Gulf of Mexico

and began its menacing inland trek.

For many on South Padre, the rain, strong winds, and huge waves were just too much to pass up.

"It is amazing," said Marc Lambert, a tourist from New York who spent two hours boogie-boarding before the storm.

# Florida boy charged in killing of sister

**TAMPA, Fla.** — Prosecutors charged an 8-year-old boy with aggravated manslaughter Tuesday for kicking and punching his infant half sister and then hitting her in the face with a two-by-four, killing her.

If convicted, he could be held in a juvenile facility until his 21st birthday.

"We thought that the juvenile system was the place for him, where he can get the help he needs," state attorney spokeswoman Pam Rice said in announcing that prosecutors had decided to file the criminal charge.

It wasn't an easy decision.

Jayza Lancy Simms was 7 months old when she was killed in the May 22 attack. The boy, who isn't being identified because of his age, was visiting his father, his father's girlfriend and their two daughters — Jayza and a toddler — at their home in east Tampa.

The adults were outside talking with friends after putting the children to bed when the boy came out and said the baby was bleeding, authorities said.

By the time the parents could get her to an emergency room, Jayza was dead.

The boy initially denied beating the baby. But he confessed later, after investigators reviewed autopsy results and confronted him again, authorities said. They said he was jealous of the attention showered on the baby and angry that night because she wouldn't stop crying.

Investigators had never seen a crime in which a young child beat his baby, slowly and with violence and so little remorse," police spokeswoman Laura McElroy said.

Bonnie's prosecutors struggled with how to handle it.

"We never thought we'd have to be researching how to charge an 8-year-old across slowly with a terrible crime," Bondi said.

## Nation in brief

Relatives searched for the boys for three hours and then called authorities. A two-day search that included dogs, helicopters and boats on the nearby Delaware River ended the night of June 24 when the father of one of the boys found them dead in the car trunk, just a few feet from where they had been playing.

Several experts told The Associated Press last month that it was likely the boys would have passed out within an hour or two of becoming trapped in the trunk.

The questions of when Anibal Cruz, Jessatin Pagan and Daniel Agosto died is crucial in the case, in part because of the possibility of lawsuits against officials.

If the boys were dead by the time police were called to the neighborhood in this impoverished city, it may decrease the family's chances of success in a lawsuit against officials.

**Suspect in kidnappings, triple slaying arrested**

**PHOENIX** — A man suspected in the abduction of his two children in Arizona and the killings of the youngsters' grandparents and an uncle has been arrested in Mexico, authorities said.

The children, 18-month-old Bryan Cervantes and 3-year-old Jennifer Cervantes, appeared to be unharmed and were in the custody of Mexican authorities, Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio said.

Deputies planned to fly to Mexico on Tuesday to return the children, both of whom are U.S. citizens, to Arizona to be reunited with their mother, the sheriff said.

**Visa, Amex cut ties with card processor**

**BOSTON** — Visa USA Inc. and American Express Co. are cutting ties with the payment processing company that left 40 million credit and debit card accounts vulnerable to hackers in one of the biggest breaches of consumer data security.

CardSystems Solutions Inc. "has not corrected, and cannot correct, the problem," the firm said to provide proper data security for Visa accounts," said Rosetta Jones, a spokeswoman for Foster City, Calif.-based Visa.

She said banks that issue Visa cards would have until Oct. 31 to replace CardSystems with one of the hundreds of other payment-processing companies in the United States.

American Express also notified CardSystems it would sever their relationship as of October, spokeswoman Judy Tenzer said. CardSystems was a small part of American Express' network, handling less than 0.5 percent of its transactions, she said.

**Nuclear plant warning silens go down for hours**

**WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.** — Sirens meant to warn thousands of people of any emergency at a nuclear plant complex north of New York City stood useless for nearly six hours Tuesday when power was lost to a signal transmitter and the failure went undetected.

There was no emergency and the 156 sirens were not needed during the outage. But "the bottom line is it's inexcusable," said Larry Gottlieb, a spokesman for Indian Point owner Energy Nuclear Northeast. "That system should never be down for any reason."

Gottlieb said the cause of the outage was not known but there was "no evidence of sabotage."

**Fire spreads across acres of tires at recycling plant**

**WATERTOWN, Wis.** — Fire erupted in a huge pile of tires at a recycling plant Tuesday, sending black smoke billowing for miles across southeast Wisconsin and shutting down two freighters tied to contain the blaze.

About six acres of Watertown The Recycling Co.'s estimated 1 million tires were in flames Tuesday night, a smoldering mound expected to take days to burn itself out.

"Several days is being optimistic," said Jennifer Warmke, emergency management deputy director for Dodge County.

No one was injured, but crews had to fight through acid smoke as they used construction equipment to try to isolate the burning tires from unburned areas.

**XM Satellite Radio invests \$25M in rival**

**WASHINGTON** — XM Satellite Radio Holdings Inc. Tuesday said it has invested \$25 million in WorldSpace Corp., a privately held satellite radio provider in West Africa, the Middle East and India that it says it intends to go public.

The move could broaden XM's reach, and help turn satellite radio into a global service similar to satellite television, said analysts.

As part of the deal, the two companies also agreed to work together to develop products, and to strengthen relationships with distributors.

— compiled from wire reports

# Night shift workers exhibit higher breast cancer rates

**Newsday**

Two or three years ago we stepped closer to understanding why night shift workers may be more likely to develop breast cancer.

During daylight or exposure to bright lights, the hormone melatonin is suppressed. Switch off the lights, and melatonin, secreted by the brain's pineal gland, begins to stream into the blood. The hormone flows most copiously during sleep, thus its nickname, the sleep hormone.

A growing number of scientists theorize that melatonin also suppresses the growth of cancer cells.

Laboratory studies by researchers at the University of Arizona have shown that breast cancer cells stop proliferating in melatonin's presence. And Dr. David Blask of the Bassett Research Institute in Cooperstown found that melatonin serves as an anticancer signal to human breast cancers.

"Two or three years ago we stepped closer to understanding why night shift workers may be more likely to develop breast cancer."

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*Magic Valley Arts Council & Historic Downtown Twin Falls*

**TWIN FALLS TONIGHT 2005**

**FREE! Outdoor Summer Concert Series**

**Wednesday Nights 6 - 9 p.m. at the Fountain in Historic Downtown Twin Falls**

**July 20 Snake Harty-Davidson Presents Spindlebomb**

Vap'n-d'lbam ~ A piece of lava that rocked so hard it destroyed itself...get ready for rock music spanning the generations: Pink Floyd to Coldplay!

For the Safety & Enjoyment of Everyone, Please Leave Pets at Home

**MAGIC VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL**



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DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

each other. In my booklet for teens there is a section titled 'Breaking Up...'

them. This means it's time to forget him.

'Boys! A girl will generally give you her reason. Accept it, whatever it is.

There are 'dozens' of other things I tell teens to ease them through these difficult, tumultuous years.

Council wants to turn up the volume to preserve secrecy

SOUTHINGTON, Conn. (AP) — When or how music reaches the soul may be put to the test in Southington Town Hall.

In an effort to protect against eavesdropping during closed-door executive sessions, the Town Council decided to install a \$1,200 sound system to pipe music into hallways outside the council chambers.

sessions have occasionally appeared in newspapers, leading to suspicion that an unidentified reporter was eavesdropping.

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Potato Head was slang for low intelligence

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The most common question received at New York City's Central Park Web site is "How big is Central Park?"

made between 1885 and the Russian Revolution, commissioned by members of the Russian royal family as gifts.

Duck and cover! In 1958, a bomber jet accidentally dropped a nuclear bomb on Mars Bluff, S.C.

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

Mystery of missing gnomes remains

GREELY, Colo. — The mystery of the missing garden gnomes may prove harder to solve after all.

Police found about 80 of the pint-sized figurines stashed in black plastic bags and surrounded by youngsters on Saturday.

In fact, Sgt. Dave Adams said the children most likely found them, so it's back to square one.

Adams said police will call people who reported their gnomes stolen to come identify the decorative yard items.

Elise Schmore, who had 30 gnomes stolen from her front lawn more than a month ago, will be among the first to retrieve her property.

Odds & Ends kind," she said.

Prospective juror fined for using naughty word NEW YORK — A man being questioned for jury duty found himself in trouble with the law when he referred to a kidnapping suspect with a vulgar word.

Stephen Caruso, a 27-year-old financial planner, was fined \$1,000 on Monday. The judge said the court could not allow such "insulting, demeaning, injurious speech" at a defendant's trial.

Caruso, who faced up to 30 days in jail, was found guilty of contempt for comments he made before jury selection in the trial of a carjacking-kidnaping case. The defendant, Robert San-

ford, 59, has been convicted and awaits sentencing in August.

"I'm relieved that I'm not going to jail," Caruso said after leaving court Monday. He also apologized for his behavior.

Last month, the prospective juror told lawyers that he could not give Sanford a fair trial, referring to him with a vulgar word.

Norman Steiner, Caruso's lawyer, said his client had been robbed at gunpoint while a college student in New Orleans.

Caruso said that if he were called again to jury duty he would be honest but would use language more appropriate to a courtroom.

— compiled from wire reports

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EZ PAY advertisement featuring a hand holding a check, a list of benefits (American flag, gift certificate, tickets), and contact information for The Times-News.

## Cancer: Be patient with suspicions

**BY JULY 20** IS YOUR BIRTHDAY? If you've learned important lessons in the School of Life, the year ahead could feel like recess. In September and October, you could go overboard or overestimate your abilities, so don't allow enthusiasm to overcome common sense. Because people may not appreciate your unique qualities, it is not a time to make major moves or push your luck. Relationships could be tenuous in the fall, so avoid giving your heart away if you are single or giving in to impulsive behavior. By the New Year the path ahead will be all smooth sailing.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Hold off on major undertakings, purchases or signing contracts. Use your energy to tighten personal security and safeguard your reputation.

### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't enter into agreements or evade existing obligations under these celestial conditions. Read carefully with family members and authority figures and don't rock the proverbial boat.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't ask for favors or burden yourself with added credit-card debt. Be sure to mail all the bills on time and double check your bank account for errors. Small mistakes can snowball.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Count to 10 before you react to tense situations or give in to suspicions. Distrust or skepticism can taint good relationships, so try to be as charming and gentle as possible with everyone.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** A lack of trust can drive a wedge between you and a close companion or partner. Try to ignore the little voice urging you to act — unwisely — impulsive moves can cause long-lasting repercussions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't throw the dice and gamble with your heart or your wallet under these stars. You have all the relevant information to make progress, but outside influences could bar your way.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** The past could come back to haunt you — but if you have done your best, there won't be any serious consequences to deal with. Don't start your repair on the line over the next few days.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Avoid arguments or pointing fingers. Doubts can undermine the best of intentions. The stars might focus on fault-finding, so hold off on signing contracts or making major expenditures.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Tread water. Keep an eye on finances and don't give in to the impulse to dabble in new investments. This is a poor time to start new projects or enter into important agreements.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Back away from disagreements. Arguments that start up now could take a long time to settle. Sidestep crucial decisions or irrevocable changes.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Past mistakes could be highlighted or current errors could become a bone of contention. Avoid the tendency to micromanage every detail. Back away from petty quarrels.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Things always look darkest before the dawn. Don't let petty agitations stir up animosity or allow criticism to get under your skin. Ignore disappointments and remain faithful and true-blue.

## Lacrosse team sparks White House flap over flip-flops

**CHICAGO (AP)** — There's a flip-flop controversy at the White House, and this one has nothing to do with President Bush and John Kerry.

A photo of Northwestern University's national championship women's lacrosse team, taken during the athletes' visit to the White House last week, shows four of the nine women in the front row wearing flip-flop sandals along with their dresses and skirts.

The choice of footwear has

prompted a mini-controversy — a flip-flop flap, if you will.

A front-page story in the Chicago Tribune included the headline "YOU WORE FLIP-FLOPS TO THE WHITE HOUSE?" inspired by an e-mail sent to player Kate Darmody from her older brother after he saw the photo on the team's Web site.

Family members of other players expressed similar dismay, insisting the summer footwear staple was too casual

for a visit with the president.

"Don't even ask me about the flip-flops," said the mother of player Aly Josephs. "It mortified me."

During an appearance Monday on NBC's "Today," Darmody and teammate Shelby Chlopak said players planned to auction off the flip-flops they wore to the White House, with the proceeds to go toward a fund for a 10-year-old girl with a brain tumor.

The women have defended their attire, arguing they wore a dressier version of the casual sandal.

"Nobody was wearing old beach flip-flops," said Josephs, who wore a \$16 brown pair with rhinestones.

Darmody, 22, added: "I tried to think of something that would go well with my outfit and at the same time not be that uncomfortable. But at the same time not disrespect the

White House."

In 2001, Bush's daughter Jenna, then 19, wore black flip-flops in court, along with pink capri pants and a sleeveless black shirt, when she pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol.

The term "flip-flop" was used heavily during last fall's presidential debates when Bush repeatedly accused Democratic opponent Kerry of switching positions on issues.

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## EDITORIAL

### Subsidy program dries up school lottery funds

If the Legislature is unable to boost school funding in next winter's session, that would be a disappointment.

But if lawmakers fail to fix the school bond equalization fund in the 2006 session, that decision will be a travesty.

The bonding equalization fund, which would be set up to help school districts pay bond issue interest for school construction, is pilfering money from the state's lottery fund.

That gapping loophole leads many districts to lose out on lottery funds they are due from the state.

In some observers' eyes, that's called robbing Peter to pay Paul. But in state government, it's more like a cop-out. Three years ago, legislators patted themselves on the back for passing the bonding interest subsidy law to get out of the school facility lawsuit dating back to 1990. By helping pay that interest, the state would give districts more incentive to pass bond issues and fix their own schools.

The subsidy did have a questionable sliding scale element, in which affluent districts received aid for 10 percent of their bonding interest and poorer districts got 100 percent of interest paid. But the plan was mostly sound on the sound principle of local control on school construction.

Yet, few districts realized that the money wasn't appropriated by the

Legislature, but was coming from the state lottery fund.

By that standard, the state wasn't doing anything new to help schools, but rather was redistributing state lottery funds already going to districts for buildings and maintenance.

The Legislature needs to get it right. More districts are taking advantage of the bond equalization program (including some that don't fit the need).

That expansion will drain the entire state lottery school fund within a few years, according to Rep. Scott A. Becke, R-Ridgely.

### Our view: The Legislature must stop using state lottery programs to fund its school construction interest payments.

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

Becke introduced a bill last year to reduce the minimum amount of interest the state would pay to 0 percent, instead of 10 percent. But more importantly, the bill would have made the permanent building fund the source of interest aid for schools.

The permanent building fund still uses some lottery funds. But that source wouldn't be drained as quickly as what we're seeing now with state lottery accounts.

Officials for the state school support services say of the \$13.5 million in lottery money for next fiscal year, \$4.5 million will go to bond levy equalization.

That number will only grow bigger over time as schools jump on to the interest-subsidy bandwagon. If the program is as good as lawmakers make it to be, maybe they should start paying for it.

## The Times-News

Brad Hurd ... Publisher

Chris Stainbach ... Editor

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

### Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tel, regional director, 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2516; Fax 733-0414  
In Washington: 239 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-6142  
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/crapo

**Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director, 560 Filer Ave., Suite A, Twin Falls, ID 83301

734-6780, Fax 734-3905  
In Washington: 920 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-2752  
e-mail: [info@lrcraig.senate.gov/emails](mailto:info@lrcraig.senate.gov/emails)

**Rep. Mike Simpson**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charle Barnes, agriculture field director, 1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-7219; Fax 734-7244  
In Washington: 1339 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515  
Phone: (202) 225-5531  
Fax: (202) 225-8218  
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: <http://www.house.gov/simpson>

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters 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. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to [letters@magicalvalley.com](mailto:letters@magicalvalley.com).

## Patriot Act worse the second time

In the name of "homeland security," government officials have used their credit history, library and medical records, voice-mail messages and search your home without probable cause. It's part of the USA Patriot Act. Parts of the bill expire this year.

Some in Congress now realize the error of their post-Sept. 11 haste. Last week Senate and House lawmakers tried to modify sections under reauthorization bills. One Senate Intelligence Committee proposal, however, seeks to expand government powers.

### RHONDA CHRIS LOKEMAN

Why should the government, which claims not to know the whereabouts of its own operatives, have a right to know if a man takes Viagra, a woman reads mystery novels or a deacon watches porn during his services? Under the Patriot Act, your private life could be part of a government database without you knowing.

It's no wonder author Roy Bradbury, speaking recently to the American Library Association, found similarities to the Bush administration and the fictional police state in his "Fahrenheit 451."

You can't get the Bush administration to talk freely about its own administration at Clinton about underwear-draped detainees at Abu Ghraib, about White House insider (it) newly exposed CIA operative Valerie Plame, or who sat on the vice president's covert energy task force. Yet, the government wants to know everything about you even if you've committed no crime.

I think there is clearly a campaign to talk freely about the government, but that's safer today because of the Patriot Act," said John Simpson, acting interim director of the National Civil Liberties Union of Kansas and Missouri.  
Ellen Treimel, field organizer



for the St. Louis-based Missouri Public Interest Research Group, said she has "some concerns around the privacy issue because of the fact that there's so much exchange of information." She expects the Patriot Act to come up when the board meets in Boston in August.

The New York Times reported last Friday on a recently declassified FBI e-mail indicating that there wasn't enough credit at the arrest of Osama bin Laden, under the material-witness law. Brandon Mayfield was arrested and jailed for about two weeks before he was released with a government apology. He is suing the government for violating his constitutional rights through wiretaps and singling him out because of his religion.

What ought to concern people is not just the mistakes we know about, but the ones we don't. Last week Sens. Allen Specter and Dianne Feinstein introduced legislation to provide what Specter called "a very careful balance" between fighting terrorism and protecting liberties. The Judiciary Committee members proposed a bill to impose a four-year sunset on sections pertaining

to turning over library and medical records to the government. Specter said their bill seeks to provide "a very careful balance" between fighting terrorism and protecting liberties. Such a balance is sorely needed.

If their bill and those in the House fall short of the ACLU's ideal. The ACLU and PEN American Center are among groups that believe the Patriot Act needs extermination, not reauthorization.

That's wishful thinking but not such a bad idea, given the current imperial presidency exemplified by secrecy and pre-emptive strikes in fighting the war on terror at home and abroad.

Under the pre-emptive policy, legalized by the Patriot Act, people don't have to commit a crime to be considered persons of interest or terror suspects for the government to use wiretaps on your phone, your neighbors' and relatives'.

## Big Mama Hillary and Bad Boy John

The line is fine between pride and prudent, and he or she — who would be president should figure it out sooner than later.

Clinton is fatter than the class, while Sen. John McCain may be tending blackboards for a while.

With the sort of timing only gods can deliver, Clinton was making a boldly maternal move against sex and violence in video games at the same time bad boy McCain was being freeze-framed in the American psyche with ruddy boys and gooty girls in this summer's adolescent-male fantasy, "Wedding Crashers."

If we are judged by the company we keep, McCain might have picked a different movie.

Hillary, meanwhile, casting herself as America's Mother Superior, has built a platform opposing video games that feature sex and violence. This time she's gone after something called a "mod" — or modification — to a popular game (Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas) that unlocks sexually explicit mini-games buried within the PC version.

Although this particular game is rated "mature" and not intended to be sold to anyone under 17, the mod can be viewed on the Internet. Clinton wants to find out who is responsible for the mod.



KATHLEEN PARKER

Democratic consultant James Carville are shown attending a Washington, D.C., wedding. That's about it.

But American politics don't require much fodder to wage war in the frame game. McCain has handled a freebie to Democrats (as well as some chastened Republicans), who are delighting in portraying him as a hypocritical flip-flopper. It was McCain, after all, who once held hearings criticizing Hollywood for ranking R-rated movies aimed at children.

Now, he's in a film that could register high on the rouché-o-meter. And, even though "Wedding Crashers" is rated R, kids want to see anything starring funny guys Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn.

The hypocrisy charge may not hold, as McCain's focus at those hearings was on violence, not sex.

Even so, every public relations strategist lives by the caveat "Get outta the frame," when you're out to be photographed and frozen in human memory with the wrong person or circumstance. Think Bill Clinton and the barely-wearing Monica Lewinsky.

McCain might have thought this one through, if he even bothered to read the script. For even so, or at least through the 2008 presidential race — he'll be associated with the dilding class, "Bosoms McCain."

Hillary's image, meanwhile, glitsters with virtue. As she

personal records and information.

Two Patriot Act reauthorization bills passed in House committees last week, but Wisconsin Sen. Russ Feingold called them "simply not good enough." Feingold voted against the Patriot Act. He stated, "We must do better than this. Members of the House of both parties should stand up for our rights and freedoms when reauthorization comes to the House floor."

On this issue even some gun proponents and opponents can agree that excessive use of searches and seizures bear watching.

People of opposing interests, political parties and ideologies are starting to unite. The most visible pairing has been Republican Specter and Democrat Feinstein.

"I'm glad they are having second thoughts about this and thank heavens when they passed the Patriot Act in 2001, then were the sunset provisions," Kansas City's Simpson said. "It'll take more than prayer to stop this runaway train."

Rhonda Chris Lokeman is a columnist for the Kansas City Star.

edges toward the center, she's landed on a win-win issue. No one beyond the apparently swelling ranks of pedophiles would argue that excessive use of searches and seizures bear watching.

As she said a few days ago, the video industry has had enough time to police itself and has failed. Clinton is speaking the language of parents, most of whom try valiantly to protect their children from age-inappropriate material and have learned that being vigilant in one's home is not enough.

Thus Clinton is seeking legislative solutions. In addition to her inquiry into "mods," she also has joined two arch-conservative Republicans, senators Rick Santorum and Sam Brownback (as well as Democrat Joe Lieberman), in seeking \$30 million for research into how media violence via television, video games and the Internet affects children.

Clinton, in other words, chooses this message. She has staked herself out as the grown-up, a mature leader, the adult parent who can be trusted to protect children.

And as Lucy did repeatedly for Charlie Brown, she is demonstrating that when boys will be boys, girls will take charge.

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at [kparker@ktparker.com](mailto:kparker@ktparker.com).

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### Doonesbury



### Doonesbury



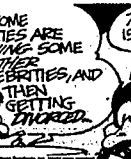
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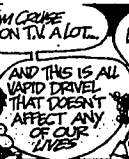
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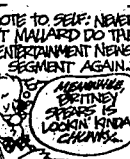
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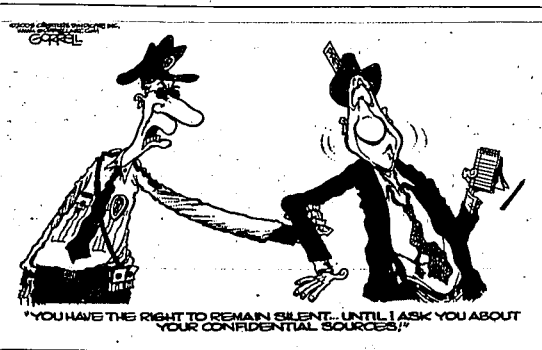
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### Doonesbury



OPINION



**A poverty of dignity, a wealth of rage**

A few years ago I was visiting Bahrain and sitting with friends in a fish restaurant when news appeared on an overhead TV about Muslim terrorists, men and women, who had taken hostages in Russia. What struck me, though, was the instinctive reaction of the Bahraini businessman sitting next to me, who muttered under his breath, "Why are we in every story?" The "we" in question was Muslims.

The answer to that question is one of the most important issues in geopolitics today: Why are young Sunni Muslim males, from London to Riyadh and Bali to Baghdad, so willing to blow up themselves and others in the name of their religion? Of course, not all Muslims are suicide bombers; it would be ludicrous to suggest that.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

making them easy prey for peddlers of a new Jihadist identity.

Also at work is Sunni Islam's struggle with modernity. Islam has a long tradition of tolerating other religions, but only on the basis of the supremacy of Islam, not equality with Islam. Islam's self-identity is that it is the authentic and ideal expression of monotheism. Muslims are raised with the view that Islam is God 3.0, Christianity is God 2.0, Judaism is God 1.0 and

Hinduism is God 0.0.

Part of what seems to be going on with these young Muslim males is that they are, on the one hand, tempted by secular Western society, and ashamed of being tempted. On the other hand, they are humiliated by Western society because while Sunni Islamic civilization is supposed to be superior, its decision to ban the reform and reinterpretation of Islam

Islam's self-identity is that it is the authentic and ideal expression of monotheism. Muslims are raised with the view that Islam is God 3.0, Christianity is God 2.0, Judaism is God 1.0 and Hinduism is God 0.0.

since the 12th century has choked the spirit of innovation out of Muslim lands, and left the Islamic world less powerful, less economically developed, less technically advanced than God 2.0, 1.0 and 0.0.

"Some of these young Muslim men are tempted by a civilization they consider morally inferior, and they are humiliated by the fact that, while having been taught their faith is supreme, other civilizations seem to be doing much better," said Raymond Stock, the Cairo-based biographer of Naguib Mahfouz. "When the inner conflict becomes too great, some are turned by recruiters to seek the sick prestige of 'martyrdom' by fighting the allegedly unjust occupation of Muslim lands and the 'decadence' in our own."

This is not about the poverty of money. This is about poverty of dignity and the rage it can trigger.

One of the London bombers was married, with a young child and another on the way. I can understand, but never accept, suicide bombing in Iraq or Israel as part of a nationalist struggle. But when a British Muslim citizen, nurtured by that society, just indiscriminately blows up his neighbors and leaves behind a baby and pregnant wife, to me he has to be in the grip of a dangerous cult or preacher — dangerous to his faith community and to the world.

How does that happen? Britain's independent newspaper described one of the bombers, Hasib Hussain, as having recently undergone a sudden conversion "from a Western clothes to a religious teenager who wore Islamic garb and only stopped to say salam to fellow Muslims."

The secret of this story is in that conversion — and so is the crisis in Islam. The people and ideas that brought about that sudden conversion of Hasib Hussain and his pals — if not stopped by other Muslims — will end up converting every Muslim into a suspect and one of the world's great religions into a cult of death.

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

**Fostering a journalist's cell at Gitmo**

owing to congressional critics who have pushed for a shutdown of the U.S. detention center at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the White House today announced that the facility would no longer house enemy combatants but would instead be used to hold reporters who refuse to identify their sources.

Vice President Dick Cheney made the announcement, calling the decision to reinvent Guantanamo as a detention center for recalcitrant journalists a "win-win situation."

"For weeks, people have been calling for us to stop holding enemy combatants at Guantanamo, while at the same time, the falling of journalists has raised the specter of prison overcrowding," Cheney said at a news confer-

**ANDY BOROWITZ**

ence in Washington, D.C. "Holding reporters at Guantanamo will kill two birds with one stone."

New York Times reporter Judith Miller, recently jailed for refusing to name her sources, would be the first inmate of the journalistic detention center at Guantanamo, Cheney said, adding that the blindfolded Miller would be transferred there today from the jail in Virginia where she is imprisoned.

Although the vice president refused to speculate as to whether Miller might change her mind about divulging her sources while at Guantanamo, he added with a smile, "Let's

put a hood on her and see what happens."

Cheney brushed aside a question about whether holding reporters at Guantanamo represented inhumane treatment that could be in violation of the Geneva Convention.

"There's no way that reporters are going to be treated any worse at Gitmo than they are already treated right here at the White House," the vice president said.

Elsewhere, NASA officials said that the launch of the space shuttle would be put on hold indefinitely, citing problems with "a fuel thingy."

Andy Borowitz is a humorist and author of "The Borowitz Report: The Big Book of Shlockers."

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**\$19995**  
 Stk #9815

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 • Power Windows  
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Work on alternate route begins

**TWIN FALLS** — Preparation for construction of the U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route home project has begun, the Idaho Department of Transportation announced.

Utility companies will start relocating equipment today and will require intermittent lane closures on the west side of the Washington Street-Pole Line Road intersection. Preparation for Stage 1 includes placing signs, regrading trees and fences, and setting up staging areas for construction.

Construction is expected to begin in the next two weeks.

The Twin Falls Alternate Route will be done in two stages. Stage 1 begins in the rural section just west of Grandview Drive and consists of four lanes (two travel lanes in each direction) with a depressed median ending just west of Washington Street. Stage 1 is expected to be completed in 2006.

Stage 2, from the U.S. 93-93 junction to just east of Grandview Drive, is expected to begin upon the completion of Stage 1.

### Commission will study ISDB mission

**GOODING** — A committee has been formed to study the mission of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind campus.

The committee's first meeting will be 9:40 a.m. Thursday at the ISDB campus, 1450 Main St. in Gooding.

The facility is the statewide agency dedicated to educating students who are hearing- or visually-impaired. More than 80 students live on the campus, while another 650 students are served at outreach centers statewide.

The committee's goals include: Review how ISDB delivers services to students and review the role and responsibilities of local school districts in the education of deaf/blind students; Recommend organizational improvements at the ISDB campus and programs; and identify issues associated with a state agency providing educational services to students both at the ISDB campus and in local school districts.

### Free makeovers for cancer patients

**BOISE** — The American Cancer Society will start making female cancer patients look and feel better through a free makeover program.

The Look Good, Feel Better program is held every third Wednesday starting today at the offices in Boise located at 2676 Vista Avenue in Boise.

The program is free and teaches beauty techniques to women undergoing cancer treatment. The techniques are specific to appearance-related side effects of chemotherapy such as skin changes and hair loss. Participants also will learn about wigs, how to use them and how to choose them.

Participants also will get free cosmetics kits to enhance their appearance. The kits are available in light, medium, dark and extra-dark shades to fit every complexion type.

The class lasts from 5:30 to 7 p.m. To register, or for more information, call Barbara Favcett at (208) 343-4609.

### Underwater program returns to Henett

**TWIN FALLS** — The Henett Center for Adventure Education again has been chosen as one of the nation's interactive, satellite field sites for the Immersion Program, which will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"Life at the Extreme" is produced by the Mystic Aquarium and Institute for Exploration in Mystic, Conn. It offers audiences around the country the opportunity for real-time visits to exotic undersea locations. In last year's adventure, explorer Dr. Robert Ballard took viewers to the wreck of the Titanic to see how time had treated the ship since it sank in 1912.

The Henett Center will receive satellite feeds from Ballard's ship at 2 p.m. each day from Saturday through July 30. The center is closed on Sundays and Mondays. Each two-hour satellite program will be held in the Rick Allen Community Center, which is free and open to the public.

# Beck named CSI president

**By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — Jerry Beck is now the third president of the College of Southern Idaho.

The board on Monday voted unanimously for Beck to succeed Jerry Meyerhoefer.

Beck had been named interim president when Meyerhoefer retired at the end of June.

The board made the official decision Monday, but their minds were pretty well made up after a 45-minute session last Wednesday in which board members informally decided there was no need to look farther, according to a news release.

Dr. Tund Scholer, who served on the board for 24 years, said the choice of Beck was a

no-brainer.

"He is amazingly competent," Scholer said.

He said multitasking is one of Beck's strong suits, saying Beck can juggle a lot of things at once and do them all well.

The board also was impressed with Beck's community-college background and his involvement in economic development.

"He's had more to do with the economic success of the Magic Valley than anyone I can name," Scholer said.

Other board members also sang Beck's praises. Dr. Charles Lehman called Beck a "community builder" as he listed his 30 years of leadership and vision. Donna Brizek asked, "Who else could do a better job?"

"I think I'm humbled by the board making the decision as fast as they did, yet honored," Beck said. "This is a great, fantastic place to be."

Beck thanked his colleagues and those who have mentored him along the way, especially Meyerhoefer, who helped him hone his leadership skills.

He also thanked his wife, Barbara, and their children for their patience and support.

Beck said his intention is to make sure that CSI remains second to none among community colleges.

The general community seems very pleased with where it's been and where it's going," Beck said. "I don't see any major changes whatsoever."

Beck earned his doctorate in

education at the University of Idaho and also studied at Harvard University. He began his career at CSI as a small-engine instructor in 1975. Three years later, he became the coordinator of CSI's trade and industry programs. In 1984, he was named dean of continuing education and summer school. He became the vice president of instruction in 1992 and later the college's executive vice president and chief academic officer.

Beck said his salary has not yet been negotiated. He's currently making \$118,700 a year.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3261 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

# Biodiesel lands in Magic Valley

**By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — By the end of 2006, manure from Magic Valley dairies could make its way to a new biodiesel processing plant in the valley.

At least, that's the plan of Exergy Development Group of Idaho LLC — the same company that has a seed-crushing facility, an organic waste processing facility and a biodiesel refinery.

"We just think it's an exciting prospect for the Magic Valley," said James Carulis, president of Exergy.

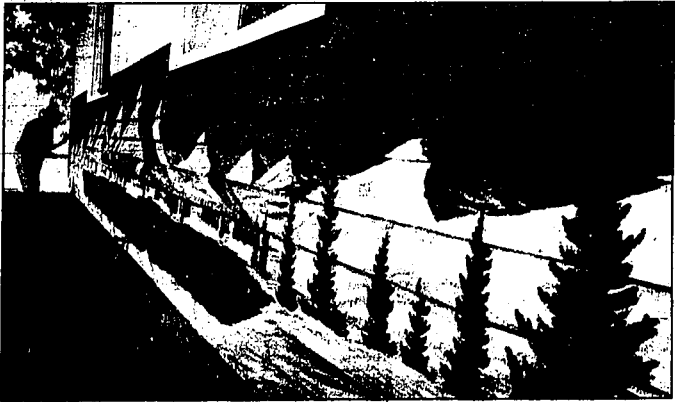
At the seed-crushing facility, the company will use various oilseed crops to produce a bio-oil and feed cake for livestock. Crops such as camelina require little water and are suitable for growing in dry areas, such as the Bell Rapids area where Exergy's Fossil Gulch Wind Park is located.

A processing facility will convert organic waste to bio-oil with byproducts of hydrogen and a less-toxic bedding product. The biodiesel refinery will yield both biodiesel and pharmaceutical-grade glycerin, Carulis said.

The biodiesel plant will not use anaerobic digesters — a technology already in place at a Mini-Cassia dairy. Instead, F2M plans to produce biodiesel with a hydrothermal technology used at a few small facilities in the U.S., Carulis said. This hydrothermal process generates virtually no emissions.

The biodiesel facility should mitigate current odor problems caused by Magic Valley dairies, Carulis also said that by removing waste from dairies, the project will reduce the risk that

# HOME SWEET MURAL



Barbara Homan retouches the 27-foot mural of mountains, trees and a lake on the front of her home in Twin Falls. Homan originally painted the scene in 1980 when she was painting the house's trim. When I started on the trim, it just turned into sky and mountains, Homan said.

## Hansen artist's scene on house draws attention

**By Matt Christiansen  
Times-News correspondent**

**HANSEN** — In many ways, the home of Barbara Homan is similar to others in her Twin Falls neighborhood.

It is a diminutive one-story with a small front yard, minimal landscaping and a concrete stoop leading visitors to a screen door that squeaks. It is the kind of place that might go unnoticed.

But on second glance, it becomes clear that the Homan house is something special — a home some residents call the most unusual in town.

Painted in simple brushstrokes over the home's two-tone blue and white front is a tender landscape of snow-capped mountains, steep pines and a lake. The mural, about 4 feet high by 20 feet long, was painted in 1980 by Homan, who was inspired while putting on a fresh coat of regular house paint.

"I really started out to surprise," said Homan, who wanted to surprise her husband, Charlie, with the mural when he got home from work. "I planned to paint over it."

The scene started as a single snow-topped mountain and a few trees but quickly developed into a full mountain range and pine forest as the artist in Homan — a lifelong painter of folk art — emerged.

The mural took only a few hours to complete, and when it was done, the artist stepped back to the curb to take it in. That is when she nearly tripped over one of the 15 or so neighborhood children who had gathered in silence at the curb to watch the mural unfold. Homan had been so focused on the painting she failed to notice some of the neighbors standing in awe on her lawn.

She changed her mind about painting over it after her husband — and the rest of the neighborhood — urged her to let the mural stay.

It was 25 years ago. Since then the mural has faded, having become almost invisible. A few weeks ago, she decided restoration was in order.

Monday, her 72nd birthday, Homan stood hunched in her front lawn, a brush in hand, touching up the painting the neighborhood once enjoyed so much. Much progress has already been made on the mural, and the neighbors are starting to take notice again.

"I think it's beautiful," said Melanie White, the Homan's next-door neighbor. "It brings personality to the neighborhood. It is something I'd do to my own house if I knew how to paint."

Not all the neighbors would, but they enjoy Homan's art nonetheless.

"It's not something I'd do to my house," Dan Scholl, a neighbor living a

few houses down from the Homan, said with a wry smile. "But I enjoy looking at it."

So do hundreds of others who have driven past the Homan home in the past 25 years, some from as far away as Idaho Falls.

"People come from all around to stand in our front yard and look at it," Charlie Homan said, smiling at his wife.

When it is not too hot, Barbara Homan works a little at a time, restoring the mural. A few worn brushes lie at the bottom of an old wooden box on the home's front stoop near some canning jars half full of red, yellow, blue and white pigments. She carefully mixes the paints to match her original colors. The lid to a plastic bucket, her pallet of painting of her home, the canvas.

Barbara Homan has no plans to plant any new murals. She mostly sticks to less lofty projects such as landscape scenes on the saw blades she gives as gifts to family and friends.

But take a drive down a sleepy street in Hansen this month, and you may catch a glimpse of the artist out in the yard adding a new tree or perhaps some shading to a mountain. Don't be surprised if she doesn't notice as you stand at the curb and watch. After all, it takes a great deal of concentration to maintain the most unusual house in town.

# T.F. nursing home removed from watch list

**By Terry Smith  
Times-News correspondent**

**TWIN FALLS** — Bridgeview Estates has been removed from a national nursing home watch list after passing its latest annual inspection with no major violations.

The Twin Falls Care Center will likely be removed from the list soon because the latest state inspection found no violations.

The two Twin Falls facilities were among six Magic Valley nursing homes identified on the watch list in a story published May 18 in *The Times-News*.

The watch list, maintained by a national nursing home watchdog group, identifies facilities throughout the U.S. that have been cited for regulatory violations that harmed patients or placed them in immediate

jeopardy. Facilities can be removed from the list if they pass later inspections with no violations of that nature.

Four Magic Valley nursing homes were kept on the list and two others were added.

Remaining on the list are Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center, Sumbridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls, Burley Care Center, and Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

New additions are Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Burley and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Long-Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Statewide, 35 of Idaho's 82 licensed nursing homes are on the watch list.

The National Nursing Home Watch List is maintained on the Internet, by Maryland-based

## To learn more

The National Nursing Home Watch List can be viewed on the Internet at <http://www.membershipfamilycare.com>.

Information for developing the list is compiled from annual inspection and complaint investigation reports prepared by state regulatory agencies. In Idaho, this information is prepared by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Bureau of Facility Standards.

The watch list is updated several times per year to take into account new inspection data. The list of Idaho facilities was last updated in June.

Bridgeview Estates was removed from the list based on results of a March 18 inspection. The facility was cited for 16 lesser violations but was not cited for any that caused harm or put

# Trial begins for man charged with lewd acts with minors

**By Heather Pilkinton  
Times-News correspondent**

**GOODING** — The trial of a Wendell man accused of lewd and lascivious conduct with 11-year-old girls began Tuesday.

Albert Pete Veestra, 41, was charged with two counts in January. The case stems from allegations that Veestra had inappropriate sexual contact with the two girls in December 1998 and March 1999. One of the victims has accused Veestra of having sex with her.

Veestra has pleaded not guilty on both counts.

The 17-year-old sister of eight men and five women, including one alternate juror, heard opening arguments Tuesday from both sides.

"You will hear the victims' testimony regarding these events," said prosecuting attorney Calvin Campbell. "You will see the pain, even six years later."

Veestra fled to Mexico for five years after being arrested in 1999 on a probation violation. He was charged in September 2004 that he has been held at the Idaho State Penitentiary ever since.

Veestra's attorney, Tony Valdez, argued that his client's flight "wasn't a smart thing to do."

However, he said Veestra was arrested in 2004 only on a probation violation and has never admitted to sexual misconduct.

He also said that four months after the second alleged incident, Veestra contacted one of the girls and found no evidence of sexual assault.

The trial will continue Tuesday and is expected to end Thursday.

# OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next day publication. The address for obituaries is obituaries@timesnews.com. A free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

## Carl Keeter



Carl Keeter peacefully passed away while with family on July 16, 2005. He was born in Temple, Okla. on Aug. 3, 1929. He was educated in Temple as well as Boulder, Colo. where he met his beloved Marda. They were married on Sept. 10, 1943, and lived a life of love and respect that most people only dream about. Marda passed away on April 29, 1996. Carl loved to fish, hunt and play golf. But, from the time he was a little boy in Oklahoma, he devoted his life to baseball. He spent most of his youth hitchhiking around the country and playing baseball during the summers. He played with and against some of the greatest baseball players of all time. He was given a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers and, as a pitcher with the Dodgers, he

set records that haven't been broken, one that is still listed in the Baseball Hall of Fame. He enlisted in the Air Force during World War II, and was a RE instructor. A Jeep accident hurt his pitching arm, and would end his baseball career. After discharge from the service, he was hired by Coors Brewery to coach their base-

ball team and work as a sales representative, which he did for 17 years. After leaving Coors, he devoted his life to his son's baseball career, and to coaching and helping countless young boys with their. Carl is survived by a daughter, Ginger; three sons, Lonnie, Phil and Gary; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Our Dad was a loving, kind and devoted husband, father and grandfather. His family always came first before his own desires and he portrayed the true meaning of "unconditional love." He was a friend to all and loved talking to anyone who would listen. "We grieve, we miss you and we regret the loss but we are comforted knowing you have found peace and are once again with the love of your life - your beloved Marda."

## Evan H. Kernin

LEWISTON — Evan H. Kernin, age 87, former resident of Kimberly, died Wednesday, July 13, 2005, at the Lewiston Rehabilitation and Care Center. Kernin was born Jan. 20, 1918, in Brown County, Neb., to Charles W. and Gertrude Bassett Kernin. He was the eldest of three born to that union and is survived by both his sister, Charlotte and brother, Donald. He married Ruby L. Lewis on March 24, 1939, at Alameda, Neb., where they resided until

1945 prior to moving to Kimberly, Idaho. Most of Evan's career was driving trucks. Evan was a veteran of World War II serving in the U.S. Army. He was the recipient of a Purple Heart after being wounded in battle. Together, Evan and Ruby had four children, Gary R. of Lewiston, Michael E. of Clatsop, Pamela C. of Fallsdale, Colo. and Steven C. of Kimberly. They also had 14 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. Evan was preceded in death

by his eldest son, Gary and by his wife of 62 years, Ruby. Evan and Ruby moved to Lewiston in 1969 when Evan began work as a truck driver for Polach. He retired from there in 1975. Evan has resided for the past few years at the Lewiston Rehabilitation and Care Center, where he had many friends. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 16, 2005, at Normal Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Malcolm's Funeral Home.

## Mary Louise Snyder



TWIN FALLS — Mary Louise Snyder, 96, of Twin Falls, passed away on Sunday, July 17, 2005, at the Desert Rose Retirement Estates in Twin Falls. Mary was born on Dec. 19, 1908, in Athol, Kan., to Claude Dawes and Clara Dawes. Her parents then moved to Wyoming then back to Nebraska where Mary attended school at Hayes County Rural School. On Feb. 10, 1926, Mary married Marvin (Bud) Snyder in Atwood, Kan. Mary and Bud had two children, Kathryn and Byron. Mary and Bud lived in Hayes County, Neb., until 1940 when they moved to Twin Falls where Bud worked for Idaho Egg Producers and Mary was a homemaker. Mary is survived by her daughter, Kathryn (Kenneth) Kennedy of Walla Walla, Wash.;

and son, Byron (Glenda) of Twin Falls. Also surviving are grandchildren, Jackie (Robert) Clements, Spokane, Wash., Jill Johnson, Long Beach, Calif., Greg Snyder, Hammett, Ky. (Butch) Russell, Boise, Sandra Snyder, Twin Falls, Kurt (Trene)

Snyder, Puyallup, Wash., and numerous great-grandchildren and step grandchildren, Mike Kennedy and Vickie and Jerry King, Wapato, Wash., and sister-in-law, Margie Shibly, California. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Bill Hesse, and Claude; three sisters-in-law, Alice Dawes, Maggie Dawes and Avis Dawes; and two grandsons, Byron and Leo Johnson. The family would like to express a special thanks to the staff at Desert Rose Retirement Estates for care given to Mary. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 20, 2005, at Normal Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

## Mark D. Morrow

TWIN FALLS — Mark D. Morrow, 48, passed away July 18, 2005, at his home after a long illness. He was born May 27, 1957, in Twin Falls to Dan and Gloria Morrow. He married Penny Eichtler in 1976. They had a daughter, Jennifer. They parted and in 2000, he married his present wife, Jana. He worked many years as a supervisor of construction for the Ken Bratney Co. of Des Moines, Iowa. He is survived by his wife, Jana of Twin Falls; daughter,

Jennifer Morrow of Boise; mother, Gloria Morrow, Gooding; an uncle, Tony Claxson (Shirley) of Twin Falls, with whom he had a special relationship, and aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father. There will be a gathering of friends and family between 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday, July 23, at 1941 Sherry Drive, Twin Falls. Cremation was under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.



## Mary Belle Ross

RICHFIELD — Mary Belle Ross, 82, of Richfield, died Monday, July 18, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born Sept. 1, 1922, in Richfield to Charles and Clara Lockey Paulson. She married John Robert "Bob" Ross on Oct. 11, 1942, in Richfield. They family moved to Richfield area until 1950 when they moved to California where Bob worked in the construction

business. After her husband's death on Dec. 12, 1999, she returned to Richfield where she lived with her son, Bob. Mary Belle was a life member of the Eastern Star in Idaho and California. She enjoyed cooking and crocheting. Survivors include her son, Bob Ross of Richfield; daughter, Andrea (Lina) Smith of Goodman, Mo.; brother, Raymond Paulson of Grandview, Idaho; two grandchildren, one

great-grandchild, numerous nieces and nephews and her brothers-in-law and sister-in-law. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one sister and one brother. A graveside service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 28, 2005, at the Richfield Cemetery with the Rev. William Lineberry officiating. Arrangements by Demary Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

## Frances Marie Berki Anglin

BUHL — Frances Marie Berki Anglin, 81, of Buhl, Idaho, died Sunday, July 17, 2005, at Bridgeway Estates. She was born March 25, 1924, in Portland, Ore., but was reared and educated in The Dalles, Ore. She graduated from high school in 1942 and had been a Rainbow Girl. Frances worked as a secretary at the Chamber of Commerce in The Dalles for many years until her retirement. She married William Berki in The Dalles and he preceded her in death. They were married Al Anglin in 1952 in Hood River, Ore. Together they traveled extensively around the U.S., and even lived on a boat in the San Diego area for a time. In 1999 they moved to Buhl, Idaho, where she has since resided. Frances played competitive bridge and was a



member of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. She is survived by her husband, Al Anglin of Buhl; four children, Mike Berki of Houston, Texas, Steve (Pam) Berki of

Omaha, Neb., John Berki of Portland, Ore., and Carolyn Oviatt of Pullman, Wash.; and by seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, first husband and one brother. A funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 23, 2005, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Jerry Kester officiating. A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday, July 28, 2005, at the IOOF Cemetery in The Dalles, with Pastor Dorothy Nielsen officiating. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, for scholarships to be used by students attending Christian colleges.

# DEATH NOTICES

## Howard E. Peterson

HAGERMAN — Howard E. Peterson, age 82, of Hagerman, died Monday, July 18, 2005, at Rosetta Assisted Living in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

## Myron W. Cox

BUHL — Myron W. Cox, 98, of Buhl, died July 18, 2005, at Woodland Estates in Buhl. A funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday, July 22, 2005, at the Fair St. L.D.S. Church in Buhl. Viewing times will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at Farmer Funeral Chapel and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Friday at the L.D.S. Church. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

## Earl Thomas Frazier

TWIN FALLS — Earl Thomas Frazier, 58, of Twin Falls, died July 3, 2005, in Gooding.

## Services

Virginia Carson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Life Care Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral home. Johnny McCarthy of Emmett, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett. Jeff Scott Lemke of Wendover, Nev., and formerly of celebration of life from noon to 2 p.m. today at Salmon Falls Dam. Floyd Alina Dease, service at 11 a.m. today at the Lindquist Funeral Home in Roy, Utah. A viewing will be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the service at the funeral home. Karla Jene Edwards of Hollister, celebration of life 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. Anita Naomi Lowmy of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. Thursday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 401 W. Ward Chapel, 28 S. 100 W. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. before the funeral Thursday at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Heather Ann Epenbach of Billings, Mont., celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Lighthouse Assembly of God, 25 E. 100 S., Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome). Diana Lynn Bridwell of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary, 116 Fourth Ave. E. Carl Henry Kappes III of Sun Valley, memorial service at 5 p.m. Thursday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Allen Lynne Fleet of Lodi, Calif., and formerly of Idaho, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome. A viewing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Farnsworth Mortuary.

Bertie Hammond of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl. A visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the chapel.

Glenn S. Montgomery of Glencus Ferry, visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at Rest Eternal Home in Mountain Home. A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Norman Dwayne Sigmon formerly of Rupert and Burley resident, memorial service at 10 a.m. Friday at Pralse Chapel, 707 F St., Rupert.

## Steven Larry 'Spy' Haskell

BURLEY — Steven Larry 'Spy' Haskell, a 54-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, Oct. 28, 2004, at the Burley Care Center. A memorial service was held Friday, Nov. 5, 2004, at the Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley with Bishop Alan Gerratt officiating. A final memorial will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 23, 2005, at the Mount Harrison lookout, south of Burley.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

Oakley's Pioneer Days will begin tonight

SFOHSTONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments
1. Armo, A.J.; 21; driving without privileges; pretrial conference June 29; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
2. Bolarzo, Delgado-Ortiz, 21; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; arraignments continued June 29; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
3. Jones A. Garcia, 42; driving without the influence; sentencing Aug. 3; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
4. Jernell Ortiz Flores, 48; driving without privileges; sentencing Aug. 3; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
5. Nick W. Woodworth, 25; battery; pretrial conference July 20; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
6. Alexander D. Goodrich, 31; intentional/reckless driving; arraignment continued July 6; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Ingram.
Carol Outman, 32; restoring or obstructing officers' arrest continued July 6; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
\$25 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments
Cherone Fald Lemrick, 15; driving a vehicle without the owner's consent; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; instrument/vehicle/driver's license; 1:32 fine; 60 days; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor sentencing
Martín Pineda-Dominguez, 26; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$132 fine; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Jose Alvarez-Cano, 32; weight/volume/registered gross weight; \$422 fine, \$63.20 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Alejandro G. Ortiz, 51; assault by a firearm/invalid driver's license; \$132 fine;

Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Marco Aurelio Porco, 32; driving without privileges attempted to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$132 fine, \$25 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Hedli Worden, 27; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 10 days in jail; 50 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Don Owen Cummings, 22; reckless driving; \$88.50 fine; one year unsupervised probation; 60 days in jail concurrent with driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
James J. Hadden, 21; unlawful entry; \$63.20 fine; two years supervised probation; 60 days in jail; one year suspended; stolen property; two years supervised probation; 60 days in jail concurrent with charge one; Separate case: unlawful entry; two years supervised probation; 60 days in jail concurrent with above case; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Bohach and Linda Bohach; Seeking \$1,477.25, plus interest; \$400 attorney fee. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Blaine County Federal Credit Union vs. Kite Stewart; Seeking \$33,125.44. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for an unpaid loan on a certain signature book and negative checking balance.
Blaine County Coalitions vs. Matthew Roberts and Shavna Roberts, spouse; Seeking \$10,134.74, plus interest; attorney fee; \$400 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Craig S. Hadden vs. Gloria Barber; Seeking \$2,837.47. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for a promissory note.
Gabriel Galvan and Mizada Galvan vs. Shannon Gomez; Seeking \$2,668.54. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for damages to plaintiff's home.

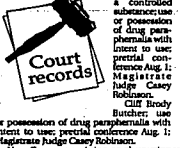
Divorces
Douglas L. Gorsuch vs. Cady L. Gorsuch

Civil
Idaho Curb Bureau vs. Jay S.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments
Kristen L. Bayless, raising or obstructing officers' possession of a firearm; possession of a firearm; possession of a controlled substance; use of possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference Aug. 1; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
Cliff Brody Burcher; use of possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference Aug. 1; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
Now: Current hearing or obstructing officers' pretrial conference Aug. 1; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.



trase Judge Casey Robinson.
Ramon Escobar-Anaya; open container; sentencing Aug. 1; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
Robert James Hall; inattentive/careless driving; pretrial conference Aug. 1; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
Luan Carlos Lopez; Two driving under the influence; restoring or obstructing officers' arrest; pretrial conference Aug. 1; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Misdemeanor sentencing
George Perrin; 19; driving without privileges; attempted to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$63.20 fine, \$25 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
Hamed James Mohamed; driving under the influence; 1,000 fine, \$600 suspended; \$75.00 court costs; 335 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; credit for one day served; 100-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Misdemeanor without judgments
Jerryl Howard; driving under the influence; Judgment withheld for one year; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$75.00 court costs; 335 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; credit for one day served; 100-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Advanced Collection Technology vs. Angelina Gomez; Seeking \$1,190.80, plus interest; \$450 attorney fee; Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Elizabeth B. Deming; Seeking of Mr. Bridwell; currently support for Cayle Elizabeth Bridwell, plus \$1 percent of child's medical expenses; 100-day pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fee.
Martha Moore vs. Agnieszka Mary Matos
Fernna Dyan Andrus-Whitman and Leonard Whitman
David Lee Johnson vs. Ryszard Pempuska-Johnson

Civil
Antion Collection Services vs. Rachel Goodwin; also known as Rachel Dinicola; Seeking \$1,190.80, plus interest; \$400 attorney fee; Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
Michael L. Myers for LDS Hospital vs. Michael L. Myers

Seeking \$5,750.00, plus interest; \$1,500 attorney fee. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for medical care for a promissory note.
Advanced Collection Technology vs. Angelina Gomez; Seeking \$1,190.80, plus interest; \$450 attorney fee; Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child-support cases
State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Elizabeth B. Deming; Seeking of Mr. Bridwell; currently support for Cayle Elizabeth Bridwell, plus \$1 percent of child's medical expenses; 100-day pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fee.

Divorces
Ronald B. Fald vs. Sandie L. Kruger; also known as Sandie L. Fald
Marvyn E. McGee vs. Kyle G. McGee
Martha Moore vs. Agnieszka Mary Matos
Fernna Dyan Andrus-Whitman and Leonard Whitman
David Lee Johnson vs. Ryszard Pempuska-Johnson

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments
Miguel A. Arango-Pala; 19; distributing the proceeds; pretrial conference Aug. 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.
Nathaniel Milton Boyce; 29; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Aug. 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.
Jesse L. Dalna; 23; petty theft; pretrial conference Aug. 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.
Miguel Dalna; 19; petty theft; pretrial conference Aug. 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.
David J. Dewik; 22; driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference Aug. 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.
Aaron James Ford; 19; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; possession of a controlled substance; use of possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference Aug. 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.
Joseph David Galvan; 24; petty theft; pretrial conference Aug. 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.
Buck Bennett Laycock; 32; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Aug. 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.
Freddy Hernandez; 18; driving under the influence; 20; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Aug. 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.
David R. Jauch; 40; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Aug. 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.
Salvador Lopez-Magna; 24; failure to

purchase/invalid driver's license; open container; pretrial conference Aug. 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.
Mary Dawn Martin; 35; driving under the influence; failure to register annually; failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference Aug. 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Misdemeanor sentencing
Celestino Luis Hernandez; 18; driving under the influence; 1,000 fine, \$600 suspended; \$75.00 court costs; 100 public defender fee; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail; 54 suspended; credit for 7 days served; 50 days discretionary; 100-day driver's license suspension; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Separate case: driving under the influence; 1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail; credit for one day served; 179 days discretionary; concurrent with previous case; 100-day driver's license suspension; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Separate case: driving under the influence; 1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail; one suspended; 179 days discretionary; concurrent with previous case; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop charges, leaving the scene of an accident; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; arraigned by prosecutor; Separate case: driving under the influence; 200 days in jail; one suspended; 179 days discretionary; concurrent with previous case; \$2,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; two years supervised probation; 360 days in jail; 78 suspended; 290 days discretionary; concurrent with previous case; 90-day driver's license suspension; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor;

Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.
Joshua Adam Hyatt; 23; driving under the influence; 1,000 fine, \$600 suspended; \$75.00 court costs; 180 days in jail; 100 suspended; 30-day driver's license suspension; 100-day driver's license suspension; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.
Tari L. Howard; 42; injury to a child; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$63.20 court costs; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail; 90 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.
Dean David Nabe; 48; driving under the influence (convicted); attempted to drive under the influence; 1,000 fine, \$50 suspended, \$75.00 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; credit for two days served; 100-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Felony arraignments
Jose M. Pena; 27; two counts bail jumping; status hearing Aug. 5; District Judge John K. Butler.

Civil
1. Resolution Investment vs. Dennis J. Seaver; Seeking \$5,153.86, plus interest; \$1,150 attorney fee; Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
Frank Henry vs. Ron Lewis and Sandy Lewis; doing business as Thyk Thidding; Seeking damages for rent due in the

amount of \$11,450; damages for failure to return trailer with six tires in the amount of \$4,000; damages for failure to return the amount of \$1,500; attorney fee; Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for damages to plaintiff.
Henni Buhler and Connie Buhler vs. Michael Dominguez; Plaintiff alleges that defendant is in default of the terms of a lease-rental agreement.
Cristofer C. Alvarez-Ehren Alvarez-Forsyth; Seeking damages for medical expenses and suffering; attorney fees; damages to the plaintiff.

Action Collection Service vs. Linda Breen; also known as Linda Breen; Seeking \$6,326.12, plus interest; \$300 attorney fee; Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
Child support cases
State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. John C. Thomason and Jerolinda M. Juste-Hernandez; Seeking \$1,190.80, plus interest; \$450 attorney fee; Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Divorces
Brandon Mack Carvin vs. Sancy Lee Carlin Clardy; Carlin vs. Carlin; Fred Carlin, Ronald Kay Hanchey vs. Daniel William Hanchey
Erika Lynn Garcia vs. Luis Manuel Zambrano-Ramirez

By Lorretta Burkhardt Times-News writer

OAKLEY - When the rodeo games swing open tonight for Oakley's third-annual team sorting event, the city's celebration of Pioneer Days will officially begin.
With the theme of "200 Years and Still Pioneers," the kickoff event at Magic Valley's longest-running festival will also mark the opening of south-central Idaho's 2005 county fair and rodeo season.
The annual celebration traditionally commemorates the arrival of Mormon pioneers to the site of present-day Salt Lake City in 1847. However, this year's theme for Pioneer Days honors the 200th birthday anniversary of church founder, Joseph Smith.
For the festival's initial event, the three-team team sorting event promises young and old alike.
And with rodeo categories to fit both the experienced and the novice cowboy, "we're expecting a pretty good crowd," said Trent Kidd, who co-ordinates the team-sorting competition.
Last year, the kickoff event drew more than 70 three-team members for experienced cowboys, or \$10 per team membership for the novice division, i.e., contestants who have earned more than a cumulative \$300 for past cowboy events.
On Thursday night, contestants from 7- to 12-year old can enter events that include calf and sheep riding. Beginning at 6 p.m., events for 4- to 6-year-

olds include ribbon roping, horse games and mutton bustin'.
And for 13- to 16-year-olds, there's cow-riding events.
Sign-up times for all events are from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Cook Shack.
"It's the night we let the kids have their fun," said events organizer Robert Becke.
Rodeo events are sanctioned by the International Professional Rodeo Association and the Idaho Cowboys Association, he said.
Friday's events will be the dutch oven cook-off that includes both beginner and championship divisions. Registration is at 1 p.m. and is followed by the judging at 5 p.m.
That's only the tip of a long-standing iceberg.
With a \$400 purse for first place and \$200 for second, the day also includes a mule race and a stock saddle race. Both events require an \$25 entry fee.
A 3-on-3 basketball tournament also is scheduled. Sign-up begins at 8:30 a.m. Games will be held at the Oakley High School for ages 14 and under.
Open division teams require a pre-registration fee of \$40 per team.
Saturday's evening events include family team sorting championship, followed by stock saddle bronc riding.
A parade will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday.
With more than 50 entries, the parade begins at the Oakley High School and runs east down Main Street, past the Oakley Stake Baseball Park, and ending at the Rock Haven Tent Home on the east end of town.
For more information, call (208) 862-3313.

Education board will announce members for search committee
POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) - This week the State Board of Education will announce the names of the committee members expected to find Idaho State University's new president.
ISU's current president, Richard Bowen, will step down next June and take a year-long sabbatical.
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Biodiesel

Continued from B1
waste poses to groundwater.
The prospect of removing waste from dairies pigged the interest of the Idaho Conservation League, although the organization isn't familiar with F2M's project.
However, "we are open to discussing innovative ways to deal with the massive amounts of pollution produced at dairies," said Lauren McLean, community conservation associate for the group.
The idea of turning cow manure into a viable product isn't new to the region, but cost and unproven technology have deterred many large-scale projects. Carkulis doesn't anticipate such problems with F2M.
"Obviously, our financing

sources are very strong in light of our record of being very heavily vested in renewables," he said.
Carkulis expects to pick a site for the biodiesel facility by October.
"We actually are going to have a fairly exhaustive siting project," Carkulis said. "We're trying to be very sensitive with the local population."
Energy also is collaborating with Boise State University in the design of the company's Zilo vertical axis wind turbine and energy storage system that could be used for irrigation pumping.
Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com

Pilot says could he not gain enough altitude to clear trees

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The pilot in a small plane crash told investigators that he couldn't gain enough altitude to clear trees in a canyon west of Bonners Ferry.
Porthall resident Jacob Bushnell had only had his pilot's license for about seven months when he rented the 1978 Cessna 172 from Northern Air Inc. for a Sunday flight.
The crash happened when Bushnell, who was flying up the canyon at low altitude, was unable to gain altitude fast enough to clear the tress, said Debra Elizabeth for an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board in Seattle.
"The pilot stated he flew up

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IDAHO

HEAD FIRST

# Battle over natural energy continues

## Backers of Idaho wind power fight utilities' bid to stop turbine projects

BOISE (AP) — Jared Grover wants to lessen southern Idaho wind — with a little help from a federal law.

Grover, a southern Idaho farmer, is developing two wind farms near Hagerman, along the Snake River about 130 miles east of Boise, to generate 30 megawatts of power, or enough to light as many as 30,000 homes. He hopes to benefit from the 1976 Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act, which requires regulated electric utilities to buy renewable power from small power producers at a fixed price.

Now, however, two power companies are trying to take the wind from Grover's proposed turbines: Idaho Power, the state's largest utility, and Avista Corp., the Spokane, Wash.-based company that supplies electricity to northern Idaho.

They have asked the state regulator to suspend their obligation to buy electricity from outfits like Grover's.

They argue that the \$60 dollars per megawatt-hour the federal government requires them to pay small wind farms is significantly higher than contract rates for larger wind projects in which price is negotiated through competitive bidding. For example, the utilities say a 135-megawatt wind farm that was approved in neighboring Montana was priced at \$31.71 per megawatt — nearly half of the price in Idaho.

This Friday, the Idaho Public Utility Commission will consider the matter at a public hearing.

Grover says his project hangs in the balance.

about a half-dozen other wind prospectors gathered outside the regulator's office in Boise to protest. My investors, they're interested in investing this year.

With Idaho ranked 15th in the nation for its potential for wind farm development, it's been the focus of developers who want to harness the resource — and make money off it. Eight small wind farms have been approved by the regulator, although just one has been built so far. A 130-turbine wind farm is also in the works for the Cotterell Mountains near Albion.

What's more, Idaho Power has called for 350 megawatts — or about 5 percent of its electricity generation — to come from wind by 2013.

But the utilities say that the federal law aimed at promoting the small wind farms and diversifying U.S. power sources

could wind up boosting electricity prices for their more than 500,000 customers.

They also say they want regulators to assess how having many small wind farms connected to Idaho's grid will affect service reliability — because wind turbines only produce energy when the wind is blowing.

Idaho Power and Avista say the moratorium is needed to give the regulator time to investigate how these small wind farms will affect the companies' total power supply costs.

"We aren't against wind power," said Dennis Lopez, an Idaho Power spokesman. "What we're asking for is a time-out. We want to know how it (small wind farms) are going to fit into the mix, what will the impacts be and how it's going to affect our customers, piecewise. They pay 100 percent."



Clay Clayton, 17, of Albany, Ore., does a flip, off the Larwood Bridge, into the Roaring River near Selo, Ore., on Monday.

### Nursing

Continued from B1

and sometimes the inspection reports reflect that. It took us off the watch list, but care here has always been good," Bentzier said.

Twin Falls Care Center will likely be removed from the list when it's next updated because of the perfect score the facility received from a May 26 inspection.

According to Ross Mason, a Health and Welfare spokesman, perfect scores are rare.

"You usually have at least one or two minor violations but they didn't have any at all," he said.

In a written statement provided to *The Times-News*, facility Administrator Kelly Spiers wrote:

"Twin Falls Care Center takes great pride in the results of the state's recent inspection of the facility's operations. Those positive results reflect our staff's commitment to providing quality individualized care. We have many dedicated employees who take a personal interest in the well-being of our residents. My hope is that positive news like this will reach the Magic Valley community as to the quality of care that is received at nursing home facilities."

Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center was inspected Feb. 3 and cited for 37 violations. Six of those harmed patients or put them in immediate jeopardy.

SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls was inspected Dec. 17, 2004, and cited for 12 violations. Two of

those harmed patients or put them in immediate jeopardy.

The other four Magic Valley facilities on the list received only one violation each in the harm or immediate jeopardy categories.

Burley Care Center, inspected Jan. 7, received a total of 17 violations. Parks View Care and Rehabilitation Center was cited for seven violations in a March 4 inspection.

Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center was inspected Feb. 17 and cited for 10 violations. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long-Term Care Unit was inspected Jan. 21 and had four violations.

All six of the Magic Valley nursing homes on the list were cited for failure to prevent or properly care for pressure sores, sometimes referred to as "bedsores."

Mason said this is not one of the more serious harm or immediate jeopardy violations, but it is one of the nursing homes ought to be able to prevent.

"Any time there's harm or immediate jeopardy to patients, that's something we view seriously," he said. "They need to take care of it immediately and we follow up to make sure that they have."

According to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, the average number of total violations per nursing home in Idaho is 10.

*Time-News* correspondent Terry Smith mainly covers the Burley-Rupert area. He can be reached by e-mail at [duncane@tynelocal.com](mailto:duncane@tynelocal.com)

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### Paper: Duncan tried to get child porn in prison

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — When he was a prisoner serving time for child rape, Joseph Edward Duncan III protested when Washington State Penitentiary officials prevented him from receiving a publication depicting child pornography. The Spokesman-Review reported Tuesday.

Using Washington Department of Corrections files released under a public disclosure request, the Spokane, Wash., newspaper also reported that his therapist and a parole officer debated over the appropriateness of Duncan's sexual relations after his release.

Duncan, 42, has been charged with killing three people at a north Idaho home. Authorities also allege he kidnapped a woman, 10-year-old Dylan, and her brother, 9-year-old Dylan, and sexually assaulted them.

Sheila was discovered with Duncan at a Coeur d'Alene restaurant July 2. Dylan's body was found a few days later at a remote site in western Montana. More than 1,000 pages of Duncan's prison system records were released Monday by the Corrections Department.

### Sorensen contributes to her own campaign

BOISE (AP) — Former state Sen. Sheila Sorensen has jump-started her campaign for Idaho's 1st Congressional District seat by contributing more than \$22,000 of her own money to her war chest, leading the increasingly crowded field in early fundraising.

The latest campaign finance reports filed with the Federal Election Commission show the Boise Republican has personally provided almost half of the \$47,845 she raised through June 30 in her bid for the U.S. House seat to be vacated next year by GOP Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Idaho Water Users Association Executive Director Norm Semanko of Eagle, raised \$36,450 through June 30 in his campaign for the Republican nomination, according to the disclosures. Semanko has not contributed any of his own money to his campaign and says he doesn't plan to.

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## Enjoying success with homemade ice cream

If ever there was a dessert, which was made perfectly for summer, it's ice cream.

Cold, creamy and delicious, it's the perfect conclusion to a barbecue or family gathering. With the availability and simplicity of electric ice cream makers, you no longer have to spend long hours hand-cranking the old wooden bucket, lined with ice and rock salt.

### BO'S KITCHEN Bo Carl

If you don't know what I'm talking about, you are fortunate, too young to remember the true drudgery of making homemade ice cream. No longer do you need arms of a superhero to grind out a tasty treat. Now, you can just toss in the ingredients, plug it in and relax. An hour later, you are rewarded for your lack of effort.

Or are you? Even with the new convenient ice cream makers, there are a few basic rules about making ice cream, which you need to remember.

So, let's go back to summer school and review Ice Cream 101.

To start with, there are two basic types of ice cream — French and American. French is a custard-based ice cream, using egg yolks, sugar and cream and cooked to about 175 degrees (until it coats the back of a spoon). The product, when chilled, delivers a smooth, rich ice cream, which literally melts in your mouth.

American ice cream (also called Philadelphia- or New York style) is easier, in that it doesn't require cooking. Having no eggs, it's based on cream and sugar — though milk, half and half, yogurt or sour cream are often used in place of cream. If you use milk or half and half, it's advisable to cook it anyway, or your ice cream may be grainy in texture.

You can use skim milk or even 2 percent milk in your dessert, but will not have that rich creamy flavor.

Regardless of which type you choose to make, the first thing you will notice when using most counter-top ice cream makers is that most only chill your ice cream to a soft serve stage. Usually, your creation needs to be placed in a freezer for 2-4 hours, to firm up.

As a tip, place cellophane directly on the surface of the ice cream during the freezing process. This will keep it from developing ice crystals or becoming grainy. Actually, I do this with all of my ice creams, whether homemade or store bought.

Once you determine which type you will use, the next step will be to decide on a flavor for your creation. You can go with your standard chocolate or vanilla, but it's always better. But since you are going beyond store bought, why not go beyond the store flavors.

At least, add some peanut butter or toasted almonds to that chocolate. Throw some fresh berries in with that vanilla. Blueberries compliment a sour cream ice cream. Raspberries and blue poppy seeds truly dress up a lemon yogurt ice cream. Live a little and see what interesting combinations you can discover.

A little caution should be used when adding some fruits, certain high-acid fruits such as pineapple, papaya, kiwis, mangoes and guava have an enzyme in their raw state that inhibits the setting process. Either cook them before hand or use canned fruit. Also certain spices such as anise and ginger should first be boiled or candied, for the same reason.

When adding berries, whole berries don't impart their flavor into the cream as well as berries that have been puréed with a little sugar first. That's particularly true of high-acid berries like raspberries and strawberries.

To keep solid additives such as cookies, nuts and candy pieces from getting soggy or sinking to the bottom of the canister, stir them into the ice cream in the soft serve stage.

Please see B3, Page C7



Sang Yoon of Father's Office in Santa Monica, Calif., tastes a beer.

Los Angeles Times

Oh, you think you know how to drink beer.

You were right about the first step — take the beer out of the fridge. But now put it on the counter and leave it there five or 10 minutes before drinking it. Sure, beer is fragile and needs to be refrigerated, but when it's ice cold, it has scarcely any aroma. It should be about halfway between refrigerator temperature and room temperature, around 50 degrees for lagers and up to 60 for ales.

And you were right about opening it, but once you do, don't chug it straight from the bottle — not if you want to taste it. Beer is largely about the bubbles, and the bubbles need to run free, and that means in a glass.

As long as the beer is under pressure in a bottle (or keg, or cask), it's stable; the water and carbon dioxide molecules stick together. But when the beer is poured out, it gets shaken, and the agitation makes the bonds break, releasing the CO2 as bubbles.

In a glass, those bubbles form a head, and that's where the aromatics in the beer congregates. The bubbles lift them into the air, just as they do in Champagne. If you drink from the bottle, or pour without creating a head of foam in the glass, the bubbles can't do their job, and you miss out on one of the flavor.

Most of the differences between ensure more even grilling. If you have a tendency to overcook steaks, you might want to skip this step, to keep the center from cooking too quickly.

• Cut the outside strip of fat to no more than 1/4 inch thick to prevent curling. Don't trim it all. A thin layer protects the meat.

Grilling is a spectator sport. Watch carefully for flare-ups during grilling, and move the food when necessary or use a squirt bottle of water to douse flames.

• Don't turn the meat too often. Let it sit and form a crust before turning.

• Let the meat rest after grilling. Loosely cover it with foil to keep it warm for about five minutes to redistribute the juices and finish cooking. The meat's internal temperature will increase by five to 10 degrees during this time.

• Use a clean grill rack so your steaks don't taste like last night's dinner. Scrape the rack with a wire brush and wash it after using.

• Lightly oil the grill and the steak before cooking to prevent sticking.

• Use tongs to turn the steak. Don't use a fork, or you risk piercing the meat.

• Some grillers recommend letting your steak reach room temperature before cooking to

# Quaffology 101

How to really appreciate a beer



Pour the beer vigorously at first to ensure a good head and maximize aromas.

bottled beer and draft is that by the time draft is poured into your glass, it's already been agitated by traveling through the hose to the tap. So in effect, it's been poured twice and this is why draft beer is known for being aromatic and having a soft head.

But that doesn't mean draft is auto-

matically better. If everything's done right, bottled beer can have just as much aroma, and its pricklier carbonation gives it more liveliness. (This is why a brewer will package the same beer differently for bottle, under higher pressure, than for draft.)

So pour boldly at first — splash it right in there to make a good head of foam.

Then pour the rest of the bottle gently down the side of the glass under the head, because you want to leave plenty of carbonation in the beer. Beer doesn't bubble in your mouth, it's flat — bland and syrupy.

Beer is not terribly picky about what kind of glass you use, as long as the mouth is wide enough for the aromas to spread, but not so wide that they dissipate (a giant frosted beer mug is for chugging, not tasting).

One thing if you want a good head of foam, the glass has to be squeaky clean. Oil or soap residue interferes with foaming. In fact, if a glass starts to bubble over, you can stop it by touching the foam with your fingertip, just because of the oils in your skin.

Now swirl the glass a little to get the whole aroma. You'll get that dry, crisp, breadly effect of lager or the spicier aroma of an ale, maybe with some dried fruit aromas. And, of course, the resinous, bay-leaf-like smell of hops.

If a beer is made with one of the fancier varieties of hops, there may be pine or citrus notes. Some West Coast craft brewers use the ultratrimy Cascade variety of hops, which can also have flowery notes.

Here's something you don't want to smell: skunkiness. That's when the beer smells unpleasantly organic, like rotting cheese, say. Or when a beer smells warm and "cooked" even though it's cold. It can develop when a green bottle is exposed to sunlight, because one of the acids in hops goes nuts under light in the blue-green spectrum and attacks other components in the beer, creating the skunk smell. Beer in brown bottles doesn't have such a problem.

Skunkiness is quite common. Some Americans think it's a natural

Please see BEER, Page C7

## Some tips on how to grill a steak to perfection

### COX NEWS SERVICE

ATLANTA — Become friends with your grill. Unlike an oven, which has consistent, settable heat (hopefully), grill heat can vary dramatically from one cooker to another. You will need to experiment with your grill to get to know it. Here are a few guidelines to keep in mind regardless of whether you use a charcoal or gas grill:

- Use a clean grill rack so your steaks don't taste like last night's dinner. Scrape the rack with a wire brush and wash it after using.
- Lightly oil the grill and the steak before cooking to prevent sticking.
- Use tongs to turn the steak. Don't use a fork, or you risk piercing the meat.
- Some grillers recommend letting your steak reach room temperature before cooking to

- You can cook on high the whole time, watching carefully, or sear on high, then reduce heat to medium (or move to indirect heat) if using charcoal for more control, especially when you are cooking a thicker steak (more than 1 1/2 inches thick).
- RED WINE-ROSEMARY MARINATED FLANK STEAK WITH LEMON WHITE BEANS**
- Servings: 6  
Marinate: 1 1/2 cups dry red wine  
1 small onion, coarsely chopped  
4 garlic cloves, coarsely chopped  
2 tsb. olive oil  
2 tsb. coarsely chopped fresh rosemary leaves  
1 tsb. chopped fresh thyme

- 1 (2-lb.) flank steak
- Lemony white beans:
- 2 cups canned white beans, rinsed and drained
- 6 garlic cloves, coarsely chopped
- 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 tsp. ground cumin
- 1 tsp. kosher salt
- 1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup tahini
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
- 3 tsb. finely chopped fresh mint leaves
- 1 tsp. kosher salt
- 2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- 6 whole-wheat pita breads, optional

To combine. Add the steak and turn to coat. Cover and refrigerate for at least 4 hours and up to 24 hours.

To make the beans: In a food processor, combine the beans, garlic, lemon juice, cumin, salt and pepper and process until the beans are coarsely chopped. Add the tahini and oil and process until smooth. Scrape into a bowl and stir in parsley and mint.

Preheat the grill to high. Remove the meat from the marinade and season on both sides with the salt and pepper. Grill, turning once, for 12 to 14 minutes, or until slightly charred and cooked to medium-rare. Transfer to a cutting board and let rest for 5 minutes.

Cut the meat against the grain into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Stuff the pits with slices of steak and a large dollop of the white beans.

# FOOD & HOME

## What are fair judges looking for in a homegrown rose?

Want to win a blue ribbon for your roses at the fair this year? That could happen by following these timely tips:



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
**Cathy Walworth**

The flower judge is looking for a rose in its most perfect stage. It must be without bugs or signs of insect damage, and without disease. The judge will look at the rose's form, color, substance, stems and foliage, balance and proportion and size. That's only the beginning. The perfect flower will have smooth, stately petals; but if the minute flower petals begin to look like crepe paper, they're past their prime. The petals will be firm, of good substance, firmly fastened to the stalk, and show no

signs of browning at the edges. To help make that happen, start disbudding now. Get in the habit of strolling through the garden to look for side buds, which are usually small and show more than one bloom; not the three that nature often wants to give you. When the three buds are just big enough to separate, pinch off the side buds with your thumbnail as close as you can.

If you disbud closely and early enough - when the central, main flower opens - there will be no scar, no trace that this rose ever intended to grow any other way. And the plant will have put all its energy into this one flower, instead of three. Floribunda and shrub roses want to bloom in a ready-made bouquet. Notice that the center bud is the largest, and always opens first. By the time the rest of the little flowers open around it, the center is ruined. Disbud the center flower before any of them open. The entire spray will open simultaneously, giving you a perfect floribunda specimen.

Roses, are shown fully open, but not "overblown," however, a slightly-wound bud is not a flower, and should not be judged. A rose overblown is a "confused center." Look at your roses sideways. Imagine a "T" - the rose stem is the long, straight stem of the "T," the flower rests on the top of the "T." A fully-open rose should sit on that "T," with no petals falling below the top line. If you have a rose that is almost to this stage, cut it to show at the fair. By the time the judge sees it, it will probably be open to this perfect stage. Look straight down at the petals. See the swirl? Hybrid teas and most floribundas will have one perfect swirl of petals.

Many Old Garden Roses have four perfect swirls in the bloom. If you can't see the pattern clearly, the rose has a "confused center." So choose another one if you can. But if you don't have another rose as lovely, enter it anyway. Many a time I've given the ribbon to the slightly imperfect rose over one with a real flaw. The leaves and thorns are to be left on the rose. The leaves must be in good condition. Their good color and size will tell the judge what kind of grower you are, as well as give the rose balance. Cut the rose as long as you can. Remove only the leaves that will be below the water

line in the vase. When you get to the fair, you have extra cane to cut off if you think it is excessively long. The rose, cane and leaves should all be in proportion to one another. The judge will look at the beauty of the whole rose and its total impact. And after all those wonderful qualities, size hardly counts at all. A stunning rose in its most perfect phase gets a judge's attention before the largest rose will. Good luck at the fair! Cathy Walworth is an American Rose Society Consulting Rosarian and has judged many a fair rose.

## Be careful: A man's folly can become his ruin

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Richard Shapiro's folly began, as many great things do, with the smallest of ambitions. Although the modern art collector and antiques dealer already had seven fireplaces in his 10,200-sq-ft Beverly Hills, he wanted an outdoor hearth. A place, he recalls, where "I could sit in front of a fire during a storm or on a cold winter night."



A statue graces the edge of the fireplace inside the portico.

Shapiro's design for an atypical fireplace soon soared into architecture on Italian, a Greco-Roman portico based on the mathematical principles of 16th-century Italian architect Andrea Palladio. "I thought it might be folly," the 63-year-old architect admits, "but then I accepted that what I was really doing was a folly." This is less an admission of lunacy than a precise architectural description: Characterized as a fantastical, largely purposeless structure that springs from a passionate, often obsessive imagination, a folly is a building that references history and myth with unabashed drama and irony, often standing in discord with its surroundings.

A self-taught designer and architectural scholar, Shapiro drew up the plans for his engineer and contractor. "Once you look into Palladio's proportions, it's very simple," he says. "If the diameter of the column is X, their height has to be Y. If the height is Y, the building has to be Z wide." When it was complete, he would make it look even more authentic by ever so gently destroying it. "I liked the idea of deceiving myself," Shapiro says, "to look out the window and see an ancient ruin."

Situated at the end of the algae-green pool that Shapiro loves to see covered in leaves, Shapiro's Palladian folly occupies the architectural exuberance and excess of the folly. From the bottom of its distressed concrete steps to the ornamental half-moon that sits at the peak of its triangular pediment, Shapiro's Palladian folly stands more than 21 feet tall. The four Ionic columns were made from redwood fitted with resin capitals, and fiberglass bases sheathed in lime and plaster, then painted by a Hollywood scenic designer to achieve Shapiro's primary aesthetic goal. "Decadence," he proclaims. "I think filthier is better. If you study European construction, it's not nearly as fussy and refined. Here, if someone gets a little flaking paint on their house, it's a panic situation."

To prove his point, Shapiro has been known to pour coffee and tea on paving stones and cement to give them a more aged patina. He is thrilled that the plaster in the portico has hairline cracks and vines are creeping across the walls. "I think it is a bit of a sore thumb, but that's softened by the foliage around it," he says. "If I had it to do over, I would destroy it even more."

Behind the portico's impressive facade, which could keep company with Washington, D.C., landmarks (complete with reflecting pool), the room has 13-foot ceilings and measures 19 feet across. Walls curve to meet a 19th-century stone reproduction of a Renaissance hearth purchased in Antwerp, Belgium. Shapiro covered the 275 square feet of interior space with "multi-blend," the cheapest, junkiest stone you can buy, literally cutting corners by carving ragged 14-inch squares that were laid in a diamond pattern. There are two daysheets of Shapiro's design covered in a faded damask linen, some worn wicker chairs and a \$100 junkie table he had painted red. Even the telephone — beige and decidedly analog — looks second-hand.

The stucco exterior of the structure's sides and back and the deliberately dialed-down decor are "very plain," says Shapiro. "All the money is in the facade." He estimates that the tab for his folly ran to \$100,000.

"People spend that kind of money on gourmet kitchens all the time and never think twice," he says. He acknowledges that Shapiro's folly began to appear in a portico might seem indulgent to the average homeowner. "Frivolous? Extravagant? Hollywood? It's all in the eye of the beholder," he says, answering with a smile. "I plead guilty. But I use it all day. I have my coffee and read the paper here in the morning, hang out by the pool and have drinks and dinner in the evening. It's eccentric but it's a nice harmless way of my skull, just vegetating."

In 2002 he renovated a former pet supply store and opened Richard Shapiro Antiques and Works of Art. Last year, he designed a furniture collection, Studolo, composed of iron and steel tables as well as upholstered pieces. With his home, he took a long hard look at the yard. "I liked the idea of creating this world around me, where I wouldn't know I was in Los Angeles," he says. "I could be in Tuscany or the south of France. At first I thought it might look like a postmodern shopping center, but I decided if I went all the way with an authentic structure and really make it look like a ruin, that would be quite an accomplishment. And so it was. And when he looked at it, Shapiro was pleased. But not quite finished. "Thumbing through magazine earlier this year, he came across a photograph of the Chateau Marquessac in the Dordogne region of France that featured an elaborate garden labyrinth made from topiary boxwood. In a garden already filled with palms, Italian cypresses and bamboo and fragrant with lavender, chosen for the color of the foliage rather than the sweetness of the flower, Shapiro embarked upon a botanical folly. "I spent five days deciding where to plant 480 mature boxwoods and spent several hours a day for the next month trimming them," he says. "This is not a complaint; I'm obsessed with a botanical folly."

Adjacent to a stone patio decked with gray spray-painted wicker chairs from Pier 1 Imports, Shapiro's boxwood maze is a series of rounded undulating forms traversed by curlicue gravel walkways — an Alice in Wonderland garden as photographed by Tim Burton. Shapiro considers the \$25,000 he spent "a great bargain."

"It's such a singular thing," he says. "It's of the same ilk as the other folly."

Shapiro considers the \$25,000 he spent "a great bargain."

"It's such a singular thing," he says. "It's of the same ilk as the other folly."

## How safe is your steak?

Cox News Service

ATLANTA — A second case of mad cow disease was diagnosed in the United States recently, raising questions for some about whether it's safe to eat beef. Most public health experts, as well as consumer advocates say there's little reason for Americans to worry about eating beef. High-protein animal by-products are considered at lower risk of the disease. Grass-fed and organic beef and some natural beef meet that criterion. Boneless cuts of beef, such as steaks and roasts, are considered lower risk than bone-in cuts such as T-bone or prime ribs, where nervous system tissue might still cling to the bones. Ground beef from a named muscle cut, such as chuck, is also considered low risk. Products with higher risk levels include processed beef, as well as brains and spinal cords from younger cattle.

you can take additional measures to buy safer beef. Cattle fed on an all-vegetable diet without animal by-products are considered at lower risk of the disease. Grass-fed and organic beef and some natural beef meet that criterion. Boneless cuts of beef, such as steaks and roasts, are considered lower risk than bone-in cuts such as T-bone or prime ribs, where nervous system tissue might still cling to the bones. Ground beef from a named muscle cut, such as chuck, is also considered low risk. Products with higher risk levels include processed beef, as well as brains and spinal cords from younger cattle.

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# FOOD & HOME

## Selling homes enables many to afford their own

New York Times News Service

FREDERICK, Md. — The decade-long housing boom has been very good to Danilo Molina, a slight 21-year-old with a shy smile.

He has been working on construction crews since he arrived in this country from El Salvador six years ago, and today he supplies workers to build new houses in Frederick County, near Washington.

"I saw my friends — they make money," he said. "Now I've got a small company."

Molina is one part of what might be called the real-estate industrial complex, the economic engine that has recently become a reliable source of growth.

Encompassing everything from land surveys to general contractors to loan officers, the sprawling sector has added 700,000 jobs during the last four years, according to an analysis by Economy.com, a research company.

Combined, the rest of the economy lost nearly 400,000 jobs over the same span, which

stretches back to the start of the most recent recession. In 2001,

Real-estate growth has also left the economy vulnerable to a housing slowdown, which economists expect over the next few years.

The economic growth of the real-estate industrial complex has added to its long-standing political clout. The housing and construction industries roughly doubled their political donations between 2000 and 2004,

to \$167 million, while total political giving grew by about one-third, according to the

Center for Responsive Politics in Washington.

Unlike other industries that have boomed recently, real estate has the advantage of low entry barriers. A college degree is not a prerequisite for a middle-class income.

But across the real-estate sector, salaries are lower on average — about \$36,000 — than they are in the rest of the economy, where the typical yearly pay is about \$41,000.

Parts of the business have also become far more productive, requiring fewer workers

than they once did for the same amount of output.

"The story here is twofold," Mark Zandi, chief economist of Economy.com, said. "Real estate has been an important job creator in bad times, but it's also a reason we haven't created a lot of jobs" since the recession ended in late 2001. "It's this bright shining light in the economy that doesn't create a lot of jobs."

Today, the biggest concern is that the light will dim as long-term interest rates rise or, at the very least, stop falling.

## Will marinating make your meat better? Maybe not

The Boston Globe

Tender, flavorful steaks require little more than a hot grill, pan, or broiler, a generous sprinkling of salt and pepper, and maybe a little olive oil. But for tougher pieces like skirt and flank steak, a good marinade not only adds flavor, it helps tenderize, right?

Maybe not. Chris Schlesinger of East Coast Grill, author of "How to Cook Meat" with John Willoughby, finds tenderizing marinades a misnomer. Com-

binning seasonings with an acid such as citrus juice, vinegar, or wine, or an ingredient such as papaya or pineapple (for their tenderizing enzymes), is supposed to help break down the muscle fibers in the steak. What they really do is result in an unappetizing mushiness and meat that tastes only of the marinade, says the chef.

Harold McGee, author of the classic "On Food and Cooking" would seem to agree, at least on the first point. McGee writes that acids penetrate meat so

slowly that the surface can easily get sour long before the inside is affected; tenderizing agents take even longer, making the surface mushy.

Besides, as Schlesinger puts it, a good dry rub or paste can add plenty of flavor to the exterior of a steak while leaving the interior with a contrasting mild flavor.

Some say a marinade isn't so bad, if used carefully. In "Field Guide to Meat," author Aliza Green says flank and skirt steak both take well to the technique

because their meat is more porous than that of other cuts. In "Smith & Wollensky Steak," authors Alan Stillman and Esteban W. de Bourgrave advise that marinade ingredients should be as fresh as possible, a little oil should be used to help everything stick to the surface of the steak and, most important, the meat should not be left in the mixture too long. Use a cup of marinade per pound of meat, and if the cut of meat is tender, a couple of hours will do the trick; if it's a tough cut, leave it

in no more than 24 hours.

Or, if you're a beef purist and you've got a premium cut, do almost nothing: Just sprinkle with salt and pepper or perhaps a few other seasonings. Or do as the Florentines do: As soon as the steak comes off the grill, sprinkle it with olive oil and a squeeze of lemon juice. For the tougher skirt or flank, Schlesinger suggests leaving the steak on the rare side. Once you slice it (thin and against the grain), it will be plenty tender. And it will taste like beef.

### Trail mix makes portable snack

The Baltimore Sun

If you're hitting the trail this summer, here's an easy snack mix to pack along.

Stir together 5 cups of popped popcorn, 3 cups whole-grain oat cereal, 1/3 cup raisins, 1/3 cup peanuts or other nuts and 1/3 cup sunflower seeds in a large microwaveable bowl; set aside.

Combine 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 6 tablespoons of brown sugar and 2 tablespoons of light corn syrup in small saucepan. Heat until boiling; cook for 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour over popcorn mixture, stirring to coat evenly.

Microwave 3 to 4 minutes, stirring and scraping bowl after each minute. Spread onto greased cookie sheet; cool, break into pieces and store in airtight container.

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FOOD & HOME

# Looks like a castle, feels like a home

Queen Anne-style Victorian homes were popular throughout the United States in the late 19th and early 20th century. The Canterbury, with its gingerbread trim, classical columns and conical tower, is an eye-catching update of this style.

On the ground floor, the octagonal tower houses the foyer. Windows fill three sides, making this welcoming space as bright as it is charming. Another side leads into the kitchen's sunny eating nook, while two sides are open to the living room.

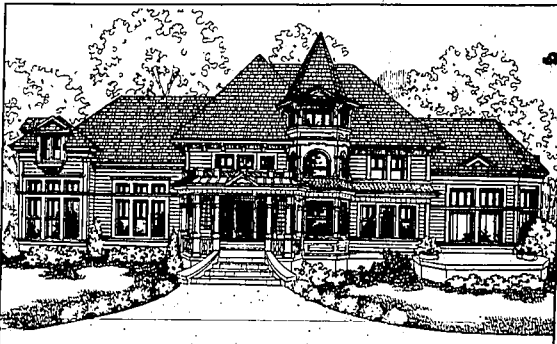
The living room's gas fireplace nestles into a corner between banks of windows in the front and side walls. A wide doorway with arched transom leads into the dining room.

Pocket doors allow total separation between the two spaces, when desired. A long hutch and counter line the back of the dining room. Stationary book shelves are on one side, but the stack on the opposite side is mobile. It rolls out of the way to access stairs leading to the second story.

Everyday family living areas are on the opposite side of the house. The kitchen is easily spacious enough for a range of cooks to combine culinary efforts without bumping elbows. Its central work island with built-in prep sink is a big plus in this regard.

Glass sparkles across the front side of the Canterbury's nook, and an arched opening there leads into a huge family room, expanded by a richly windowed octagonal bay.

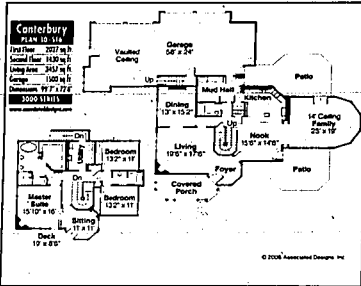
A charming, octagonal sitting area fills the tower's upper



level. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a large utility room are also on this floor. Master suite luxuries include: a gas fireplace, huge walk-in closet, oversized shower, deep soaking tub, dual vanity, and direct deck access.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OH 97402. Please specify the Canterbury 300-516 and include a return address when ordering.

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# Cook book helps young people to create good food quickly

MANHATTAN—A couple of years ago, Dave Lieberman was just another college student. OK, he was a good-looking student, but he also just happened to know how to cook.

In his senior year, he had his own cooking show on a cable access channel and operated a catering business. The New York Times' Amanda Hesser featured him in a story, and before you knew it, the Food Network came knocking at his door.

Lieberman, 25, now has his own cooking show "Good Deal With Dave Lieberman," and his first cookbook, "Young & Hungry" (Hyperion, 2005, \$22.95). This is a book targeted to other twentysomethings, folks who might not yet know how to cook well, but want to make good food quickly without breaking the bank.

Most of the 100 recipes are fairly standard — ribs, roast chicken, omelets, etc. They are arranged in chapters that reflect the lifestyle of a young audience — casual sit-down dinners, dinner for two, lazy mornings, cooking for a crowd, happy hour and even "living room tailgate party."

Despite his unusually good fortune, Lieberman portrays himself in the book's introduction as just an average Joe. "I live in a cramped Manhattan apartment with a couple of friends from college days. Most of the time I work as a personal chef in the city and unwind with friends when I can."

"We hit up the bars, check out a club or two and go out to restaurants. All that stuff is great and I wouldn't want to give it up, but you know what? The best times my friends and I have usu-

ally happen when I cook up some good food and have a bunch of people over to my place to dig in.

Maybe this sounds more like a personal ad than a cookbook, but get past the introduction, and you will find some tasty recipes here, many illustrated with handsome color photos.

One of the easiest, and most interesting, is the Watermelon Baby-Tomato Salad. Here you get a double shot of lycopene, plus a refreshing accompaniment to a summer meal.

## WATERMELON AND BABY-TOMATO SALAD

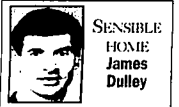
- 1/2 large watermelon in rind, preferably seedless
- 1 pint baby or grape tomatoes, washed, dried and quartered
- 1 handful of fresh basil leaves, cut into fine strips
- 2 handfuls of fresh mint leaves, cut into fine strips
- 2 tablespoons olive oil (or to taste)
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar (or to taste)

Cut the watermelon in half lengthwise and then crosswise into 1/4-inch slices. Arrange the watermelon into pieces on a platter. Top with the tomato quarters and the basil and mint strips. Drizzle with the olive oil and vinegar. Sprinkle with a little bit of salt and serve.

Makes 12 servings.  
Per serving: 84 calories; 1 gram protein; 3 grams fat; 0 grams saturated fat; 16 grams carbohydrate; 1 gram fiber; 0 milligrams cholesterol; 5 milligrams sodium.

# You get what you pay for in air conditioners

DEAR JIM: My old central air conditioner is getting noisy and it doesn't keep the house as cool as it used to. With all the advertisements I see, I am confused about what new type to install. What do you suggest?  
—PAT



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dunley

DEAR PAT: If your central air conditioner has not been serviced recently, have it checked before you go to the expense of replacing it. The noise may be just from something loose and the refrigerant levels may need attention to restore its cooling output.

If the noise is a compressor going bad and the system is leaking, then installing a new air conditioner is likely your best option.

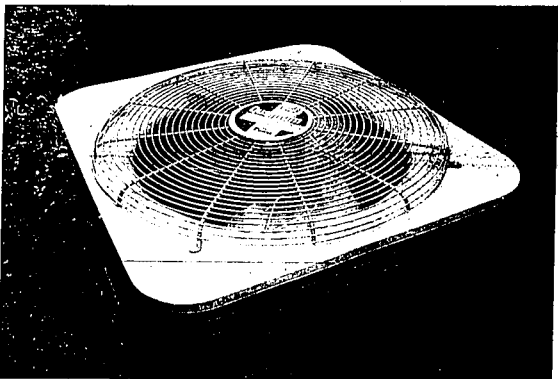
There is not "one best" central air conditioner for every home. Many factors, such as size, construction, number of windows, orientation toward the sun, etc. of your house impact the selection.

If you want the most efficient two-stage heating during winter in cold climates, you will also need to install the most efficient indoor air conditioner blower system. For many families, a single-stage central air conditioner is adequate. These are the least expensive models to install, but still offer some high efficiencies.

As the efficiency of the model increases, so does the price. A contractor can project the electricity savings payback for various models. Use of scroll compressors is the trend in single-speed models. These are reliable and quiet designs with few moving parts to wear out. Look for models which use R410A refrigerant, even though they cost a little more, instead of old R22. R410A does not harm the environment as R-22 can.

If your primary comfort concern in your climate is removing humidity, single-stage units with the absolute highest efficiency may not be a good choice.

These models are ideal for Phoenix, but probably not for Cincinnati or Washington, D.C.



This single-stage central air conditioner is usually adequate for most homes.

Standard high-efficiency ones may dehumidify better for these more humid climates.

Another comfort and efficiency option for all climates, but especially for humid ones, is installing a variable-speed indoor blower motor. This will increase the initial cost by several hundred dollars, but because it is 75 percent more efficient, it will save much electricity over its lifetime. I have this motor with a matched thermostat in my own home. When the coils cool enough indoors, the blower switches to a very low, efficient speed. At this lower speed, the air moving over the cooling coils has more time to be dehumidified.

If your budget is open and you want the most efficient system with the best comfort, select a two-stage model. Depending upon the instantaneous cooling needs of your home throughout the day, it switches between low and high output.

The following companies offer many high-efficiency central air conditioners:

Bryant, (800) 428-4326.

[www.bryant.com](http://www.bryant.com); Carrier, (800) 237-7437, [www.carrier.com](http://www.carrier.com); Goodman, (877) 254-4729, [goodmanng.com](http://goodmanng.com); Lennox, (800) 953-6668, [www.lennox.com](http://www.lennox.com); and York, (877) 874-7378, [www.york.com](http://www.york.com). Send inquiries to James Dunley, Times-Herald, 6306 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit [www.dunley.com](http://www.dunley.com).

Which is a better way to build?  
—CHUCK D.

DEAR CHUCK: Either method can provide the same wall insulation levels, but I prefer the foam core panels.

They are very strong and are specifically designed for high insulation.

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If the costs are similar, go with the foam core panels.

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# Wisteria will do well in containers if it is repotted periodically

By Scott Aker  
Special to The Washington Post

Q. Would American wisteria or Kentucky wisteria be worth growing on a stout pergola attached to my house? I'd rather have an Asian variety, for the scent, but don't want to devote all my time to hacking it back. Can you plant them in a container to restrict the growth of any wisteria?

A. Either of these native species of wisteria, blooming in early summer, would find sufficient support on your pergola. You can plant these or the spring-flowering Chinese and Japanese wisteria in a large container or tub. They all do well in containers as long as they are repotted periodically, the container holds a generous amount of soil (three or four

cubic feet is needed), and you are willing to prune the new vines as needed. In essence you are creating a bonsai wisteria. You will also have to devise a way to protect the roots from frost in the winter, so you will have to be able to sink the pot in the ground before cold weather arrives.

The American species are lovely and underutilized. Some people do not like the short panicles of flowers and others are put off by the lack of fragrance. I think the congested flowers have their own charm, and the spring garden offers so many choices in the way of scented plants that you won't miss the fragrant Asian wisteria.

Q. My family has a very old variety of black raspberry that would like to take cuttings of. Is

there any particular way to do this without harming the mother plant?

A. All of the brambles, including black raspberry, layer very easily. The layering process is simple. Bend one of the canes to the ground, and ensure that the tip has good contact with soil. Weight it down with a stone or brick so it stays in place. By the end of the growing season, the tip will have sent down roots and you will have a new plant. This can be done anytime the stems are in active growth, which is usually through the early part of August. Leave the layers in place until next spring, and be sure to dig them and move them to their new home

early, no later than the end of April.

In the meantime, focus on preparing your soil where you are going to grow the berries. Amend it with organic matter and mulch the bed where the brambles are to grow with wood chips, decayed sawdust, or similar material that is somewhat resistant to decay. If the mulch you use is fluffy, you can use as much as four inches of it. Unlike most plants that do not appreciate mulch around the crown of the plant, brambles thrive in conditions where the mulch is fairly deep, as long as it is loose and does not block the movement of water into the soil.

Q. We have an enormous

Southern magnolia in the front yard of our new home that we want to incorporate into the landscape. The tree has been limbed up about seven feet, and half the area beneath the tree gets good morning sunlight. What can we grow in this space? Perhaps a sturdy grass seed mix or some kind of ground cover?

Would a layer of shredded hardwood mulch harm the surface roots?

A. Southern magnolia is both broad-leaved and evergreen, and it likes to have sole possession of its root zone. As you will have discovered, it drops large quantities of old brown leaves, and this is the ground cover for Southern magnolias that nature

intended. Grass is not an option.

If you commit to the chore of raking or blowing the leaves, you could grow something in the area that gets sunlight for part of the day. You might try periwinkle, mondo grass, or ferns such as Japanese painted fern, Christmas fern and Japanese holly fern.

You may just need to mulch the areas that are in deep shade. If you just can't cope with dead magnolia leaves, use pine bark rather than shredded hardwood, and don't use a thick layer. More than a few inches of mulch will smother the shallow roots of the magnolia and could cause it to decline.

## Raspberry tart recipe comes from Germany

Washington Post News Service

Peggy Tallafiero from Cockeysville, Md., was hoping to find a recipe for the wonderful-tasting raspberry tart that her mother shared with her. The tart had been given to her neighbor by a friend from Germany and had a distinctly European look and flavor.

Steffi Neumann of Baltimore sent in a recipe for a raspberry tart that she had brought with her when she moved from her country from Germany several years ago. The tart was one that her mother had made that she missed at home.

The crust is rich, buttery and cookie-like and the filling is creamy and not too sweet, somewhat like a cheesecake. The tart is not difficult to prepare and makes a wonderful presentation.

The dough recipe makes enough for 2 tarts to keep the extra crust in the freezer for another time.

pan. Press dough into bottom and up the sides of an 11-inch tart pan with removable sides. Wrap outside of pan with foil. Chill for 30 minutes before adding filling and baking.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. To prepare the filling: Mix cream cheese, sugar, egg and vanilla in a medium bowl until well blended. Spread custard over prepared crust.

Arrange berries on top of custard. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar. Bake for 45 minutes on middle rack until slightly golden.

Note: An American version of creme fraiche is sold in most gourmet markets. If unavailable, it is easy to make a delicious version at home. To do so, combine 1 cup whipping cream and 2 tablespoons buttermilk in a glass container. Cover and let stand at room temperature (about 70 degrees) from 8 to 24 hours or until very thick. Stir well before covering and refrigerate for as long as 10 days.

**RASPBERRY TART**  
(Rheinber Kuchen)  
Crust  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, chilled  
1 egg, beaten  
Filling  
2 cups creme fraiche (see note)  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups fresh raspberries  
2 tablespoon sugar for dusting (optional)

To make the crust: Mix flour, sugar and salt. Cut butter into 1-inch pieces and mix by hand into flour, sugar and salt. Add egg and continue to mix with hands until dough forms a ball.

Fold out onto lightly floured surface and divide into 2 equal pieces. Set one ball aside for later use. Keep in the freezer for 3 months). Allow the dough to rest at room temperature for 1 hour or in the refrigerator for as long as 24 hours.

If refrigerated, allow the dough to return to room temperature before putting into

Per serving: 440 calories; 5 grams protein; 29 grams fat; 18 grams saturated fat; 41 grams carbohydrate; 3 grams fiber; 123 milligrams cholesterol; 105 milligrams sodium

Serves 8.

Recipe Requests  
\* Shirley Foy of Baltimore is looking for a recipe for a dish with summer squash, tomatoes and onions that appeared in Southern Living magazine a few years ago.

\* Starr-Anne Ward from Laurinburg, N.C., would like to have a recipe for Teddy Gingham Cake to make for a party. It's a beach-theme cake and uses graham-cracker crumbs for the sand. The teddy bears are lying on pieces of stippled fruit gum for beach towels.

Send requests or answers to requests to Julie Rothman, Recipe Finder, The Baltimore Sun, 501 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md. 21278. If you send more than one recipe, put each on a separate piece of paper with your name, address and daytime phone number. Please list the ingredients in order of use, and note the number of servings each recipe makes.


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## Affordable sparkling blush wine is worth trying

Special to The Washington Post by Ben Gilbert

Here's my selection, with the approximate price and origin of the wine. In case it's not on the shelf of your local wine store, the name of the distributor is included.

**Codorniu Pinot Noir Brut Rose** (\$13). DOPS Wholesale; Spain. The best sparkling roses are made from the red pinot noir grape, which provides a delicate scent of wild strawberries married to a surprisingly

robust palate of red-berry fruit, with hints of earth and yeasty dough.

While there are other affordable sparkling roses from Spain, unlike this bottling, they are made from native Spanish grapes that lack the refinement of pinot noir, to say nothing of the sheer class of the pinot noir-based French Champagne rose.

At a modest price, this bottle captures a fair quotient of that high style, while providing so many of those wonderful bubbles.

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FOOD & HOME

Cupcakes for sophisticates: Little treats get serious

Los Angeles Daily News

Cupcakes have grown up. The small baked treasures have come a long way from being the featured fare in kindergarten and at birthday celebrations. The cakes that evoke childhood memories and elicit smiles are now chic, hip and sophisticated. In a wide array of flavors beyond vanilla and chocolate — and designed to appeal to grown-up tastes. Bake shops offering a large repertoire of upscale cupcakes are all the rage. It's not surprising a few years ago at Magnolia Bakery in New York a handful of recently released cupcake cookbooks continue to fuel the trend.

ending to your next dinner party or casual buffet. If you've organized and work fast, you can turn out a batch of frosted homemade cupcakes in an hour.

Unlike the others, Bym's book teaches cake mixes in the recipes. But she makes no apologies.

"Cake mixes are terrific and convenient for busy cooks to keep on hand," says one of Americans make cupcakes with a mix. "You can guess they make them incredibly sophisticated."

"It is just as easy to make (cupcakes) from scratch — a minute or two difference," says Klivans and cupcakes from scratch taste much better, adds Hasson.

RASPBERRY VANILLA CUPCAKES

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1/4 tsp. baking powder 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup vegetable oil 1 tsp. vanilla 1 1/2 cup milk 1/3 cup raspberry preserves

In a large bowl, whisk together flour, baking powder and salt. In a large bowl, whisk together sugar, oil, eggs and vanilla cream. Stir in strawberry preserves in flour mixture and milk, making three additions of flour and mixing until smooth.

Scoop batter into 12 muffin cups lined with paper liners. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until golden. Sprinkle tops of cupcakes spring back when lightly touched. Let cool in pan on rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan and let cool on surface.

Remove paper liners from cupcakes. Slice cupcakes in half horizontally. Spread bottoms with raspberry preserves, replacing tops. Top filled cupcakes with Lemon Cream. Serve immediately. Makes 12 cupcakes.

To make the lemon cream: In a bowl, using an electric mixer, beat together 2/3 cup whipping cream, 3 tablespoons powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon zest just until stiff peaks form. Gently fold 1/2 cup store-bought whipped cream into whipped cream mixture. Spread or dollop over cooled cupcakes just before serving. Makes about 2 cups.

NEAPOLITAN SUNDAY CUPCAKES

1 (18 1/4-oz.) package plain white cake mix 1 (3.4-oz.) package instant vanilla pudding mix 1 (6-oz.) container low-fat vanilla yogurt 1/2 cup vegetable oil 1/2 cup water 4 eggs 1/2 cup chocolate syrup 3 tbs. strawberry gelatin powder from a 3-oz. box For the topping: 1 (8-oz.) container frozen whipped topping, thawed 1 cup chocolate syrup or sauce 24 maraschino cherries (Chocolate sprinkles (optional) Chopped pecans, pecans or walnuts (optional)) Line 24 cupcake cups with paper liners. Set pans aside. Place cake mix, pudding mix, yogurt, oil, water and eggs in a large hand-mixing bowl. Blend with an electric mixer on low speed 1 minute. Stop machine and scrape down sides of bowl with a rubber spatula. In-

crease mixer speed to medium and blend 1 1/2 to 2 minutes more, scraping down sides again, if needed. Batter should be thick, well combined and thickened.

Divide batter equally into 3 small mixing bowls (approximately 2 cups batter in each). To one bowl, stir in 1/2 cup chocolate syrup until it is incorporated. To second bowl, stir in strawberry gelatin until it is incorporated. Leave batter in the third bowl plain. Beginning with chocolate batter, spoon a heaping tablespoon of batter into each lined muffin cup. Next, carefully spoon 1 tablespoon plain batter on top of chocolate. Do not spread out the batter and do not let it touch the sides of the liner. Finally, gently spoon 1 tablespoon strawberry gelatin on top of the plain, not letting it touch the sides. (You will fill 22 to 24 cupcakes; remove the extra batter.)

Place pans side by side on a rack in the center of a preheated 350-degree oven. Bake cupcakes 18 to 20 minutes until they spring back when lightly pressed with your finger. Remove pans from oven and pop out on wire rack one minute. Run a dinner knife around edges of cupcake liners, lift cupcakes up from bottoms of cups using the blunt end of the knife and place them on the cups carefully with your fingertips. Place them on a wire rack to cool 15 minutes before frosting.

Dollop a heaping tablespoon of whipped topping on top of each cupcake, then dollop with chocolate butter sauce. Top with a cherry and, if desired, sprinkle with chocolate sprinkles and nuts, as you like and taste. Cool completely. Makes 20 to 24 cupcakes.

ICE CREAM CONES

24 wafer ice cream cones with flat bottoms 1 recipe uncooked Fudgie Brownie Cupcakes batter (recipe follows)

Preheat oven. Stabilized Whipped Cream or Strawberry Stabilized Cream (recipe follows) sprinkles, jimmies or nonpareils Place 12 wafer cones on each of 2 sturdy baking sheets. Fill each with a half-ounce of cream with Fudgie Brownie Cupcakes batter. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 12 minutes, until a skewer inserted in center of brownie comes out clean. Remove cones from oven and cool.

In a large pastry bag with a large No. 16 star tip, prepare Stabilized Whipped Cream and fill pastry bag with it. Starting just inside the outer edge of a cupcake, begin piping a swirl of icing. Continue piping in a circular motion, making the swirl narrower each time around, until you have pipes 2-inch high rosette. Repeat with remaining cones. Scatter sprinkles over icing.

For the Fudgie Brownie Cupcakes: Melt 4 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened baking chocolate and 6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) butter in top of a double boiler. Remove from heat and whisk in 1/4 cup sugar and 2 large eggs. Sift together 2/3 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon baking powder. Whisk flour mixture into chocolate mixture until just combined. Bake batter in cones as directed. Makes 24 cupcakes.

For stabilized whipped cream: Sprinkle 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin over 2 tablespoons cold water in a small heatproof mixing bowl. Let stand about 10 minutes, until gelatin is softened and absorbed all water. Place bowl over a small saucepan of gently simmering water. Stir gelatin constantly until dissolved, about 6 minutes.

Place 2 cups heavy whipping cream, chilled, 3 to 4 teaspoons powdered sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla in a chilled mixing bowl. Using a hand-held or stand mixer, beat on medium speed until cream is stiff and frothy. Whisk 1/4 cup of half-beaten cream into liquid gelatin (that has been cooled a bit).

Continue beating cream while adding gelatin mixture. Instead of 1/4 cup half-beaten cream. Proceed as directed.

PEANUT BUTTER CUPCAKES WITH MILK CHOCOLATE GLAZE

Makes 12 cupcakes 1/2 cup unbleached all-purpose flour 1 tsp. baking powder 1/4 tsp. salt 1 tbs. (3/4 stick) unsalted butter at room temperature 3/4 cup smooth peanut butter at room temperature 1 cup packed dark brown sugar 1 large egg 1/2 cup vanilla 1 1/2 cup milk (any fat content) For the glaze: 1/4 cup heavy whipping cream 1 tbs. unsalted butter 1 cup (about 5 3/4 oz.) chopped milk chocolate or milk chocolate chips 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Line 12 muffin tin cups with parchment paper. To make cupcakes, sift flour, baking powder, and salt into a medium bowl and set aside. In a large bowl, using an electric mixer on medium speed, beat butter, peanut butter and brown sugar until smoothly blended and lightened in color, about 1 minute. Stop mixer and scrape sides of bowl as needed during mixing. Mix in egg. Add vanilla and beat 1 minute, or until batter is smooth. On low speed, add flour mixture in 3

additions and milk in 2 additions, beginning and ending with the flour mixture and mixing just until flour is incorporated and the batter looks smooth.

Fill each paper liner with a generous 1/4 cup batter, to about 1/2 inch below top of liner. Bake on rack in middle of a preheated 350-degree oven about 22 minutes. Just until tops feel firm and are lightly browned and a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, there will be a few small cracks on top. Cool cupcakes 10 minutes in pan on a wire rack.

Carefully place your rack on top of cupcakes in pan. Protector your hands with pot holders and holding pan and rack together, invert to release cupcakes onto wire rack. Turn cupcakes top side up, to cool completely.

To make Glaze, In a medium saucepan, heat cream and butter over low heat until cream is hot and butter has melted. The mixture should form tiny bubbles and reach about 175 degrees F on a thermometer, do not let it boil. Remove pan from heat, add milk chocolate, and let stand about 30 seconds to soften. Add vanilla and whisk. Glaze until it is smooth and all of chocolate has melted. If necessary to melt chocolate completely, whisk mixture. Glaze should be thick enough to hold its shape when spread over cupcakes. If it is too liquid to spread, let it stand at room temperature 5 to 15 minutes. Using a small spatula, spread 1 tbs. Glaze over top of each cupcake.

BLACK FOREST CHERRY CUPCAKES

Makes 24 cupcakes 8 cups cherries, pitted 1/2 cup kirsch, plus 1 tbs. for the Chanilly cream (recipe follows) 1 recipe Chantilly cream (recipe follows) 1/4 cup powdered sugar, for sifting (optional) 1/2 cup cherry and 1/2 cup kirsch in a medium saucepan. Bring kirsch to a boil and let simmer over medium heat until cherries begin to soften, about 6 minutes. Set aside to cool. Fold

the 1 tablespoon kirsch into Chanilly Cream.

Using a paring knife, cut a cone from the top of each baked cupcake. Dip each cupcake and set aside. Brush inside of each cupcake with a little of cherry syrup from the cooking cherries. Dip each cupcake with a couple of softened cherries and top each one with a dollop of Chanilly Cream. If desired, drizzle a little more cherry syrup over whipped cream.

Place reserved cupcake cones on top of the whipped cream to form lids. Sift powdered sugar over cupcakes.

For Chanilly cream: Combine 2 cups heavy whipping cream, chilled, 3 to 4 teaspoons powdered sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla in bowl of an electric mixer. Beat on medium speed until cream holds a soft peak. Makes 33 3/4 cups, enough to top 24 cupcakes.

CHOCOLATE SOUR CREAM CUPCAKES

Makes 24 cupcakes 2 cups all-purpose flour 1 1/4 cups sugar 1/2 tsp. baking soda 1/4 tsp. salt 4 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened baking chocolate 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter 1 cup sour cream 1/2 cup strong coffee 1 tsp. vanilla

Line 24 cupcake tins with paper baking cups. Sift together flour, sugar, baking soda and salt. Set aside. In a large bowl placed over a saucepan of hot simmering water, melt together chocolate and butter. Remove from heat. Whisk in sour cream, eggs, coffee and vanilla until well combined. Add flour mixture and whisk until evenly combined. Fill each baking cup two-thirds full. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 20 minutes, until a skewer inserted in center of cupcake comes out clean. Cool.

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# Beer

**Continued from C1**  
 imparted the flavor of certain imported lagers that come in green bottles. It isn't, and if you go to Europe, you'll see those same beers being sold in brown bottles. Why brewers have de-cided Americans prefer beer in green glass is a mystery.  
 It happens in domestic beer too. One glass in a six-pack might be skunky and the rest all right, or they might all have a

stink. Here's all you can do: Avoid green bottles and do what you can to keep beer away from sunlight.  
 Another thing you don't want to smell is the flat, cardboard-y aroma of oxidation, the tomatstone that stands where the lively flavors of fresh beer ones flourished. Avoiding skunky and cardboard-y smells may be why so many people drink beer straight from the bottle.

Oxidized beers also develop a harsh taste in the mouth, unlike the bracing bitterness of hops. The TV ads denouncing "bitter beer" are probably a response to this nasty flavor.  
 The fact is, distributors often mishandle beer. They leave it in warehouses for weeks, or out on loading docks in all sorts of weather, the way it would never occur to them to treat wine (which can actually take rougher treatment than beer

can).  
 One reason that draft beer has such a good reputation is that casks and kegs are stored and shipped under refrigeration. Bottled beer, because it's likely to be handled carelessly, is usually pasteurized in the hope of protecting it from the worst of this sort of treatment, but pasteurizing takes out part of the flavor. (One reason that

Sierra Nevada has such a following is that its beer, unpasteurized like most craft beers, is shipped only under carefully controlled refrigeration conditions.)  
 The final step — to take a mouthful of the beer. Slurp it and suck a little air through it to bring out the flavors — the caramel-like sweetness of the malt, the bitterness from the

hops, the mouth-coating softness of the malt proteins. Savor the aromas of the hops and the roasted qualities of the malt a second time as the fumes rise from your mouth into your nose.  
 You know what? You may find that you won't just chug the bottle down, no more than you'd wolf a good steak. You'll relish every mouthful.

# Bo

**Continued from C1**  
 The same holds true for hot swirl additives, such as melted caramel, marshmallow or chocolate.

Of course, the flavor and type selection is to your liking. I'm including a few of my favorite styles, just as a starting point. Mix and match your own for a truly enjoyable treat.

## GERMAN CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

**Serves 20**  
 1 1/2 cup brown sugar  
 1 1/2 tbs. cornstarch  
 1/2 cup evaporated milk  
 1/4 cup butter  
 1/2 tsp. salt  
 1/2 cup chopped pecans  
 1/4 cup shredded coconut  
 1 tsp. vanilla extract  
 6 egg yolks  
 1 1/2 qt. heavy cream  
 1 cup sugar  
 1 tbs. vanilla extract  
 14-oz. can condensed milk  
 1/4 cup cocoa powder  
 1/2 cup half and half  
 2.3-oz. box instant chocolate pudding  
 2 cups chocolate cookie chunks

In a heavy saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, milk, salt and butter. Over medium-high heat, bring to a boil and cook, stirring constantly, for one minute. Remove from heat and stir in nuts and extract. Set aside to cool.

In a heavy saucepan, combine eggs, cream and sugar. Heat stirring until thick enough to the back of a spoon (about 20 minutes). Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Set aside to cool.

In a small saucepan, combine condensed milk and cocoa. Heat, stirring until smooth and slightly thickened. Stir into egg mixture. Combine half and half and pudding mix. Place in a 4-quart ice cream maker with egg/chocolate mix and chill as per instructions.  
 When ice cream reaches soft serve stage, stir in coconut/peanut sauce and cookie chunks. Place in a freezer for 2-4 hours.  
 Calories: 709. Carbs: 36.6 g. Total Fat: 42.6g.

## BANANA SPLIT ICE CREAM

(for the lactose intolerant)  
**Serves 20**  
 1\* cups carob chips  
 2 bananas, peeled, cubed and frozen  
 1 qt. soy milk  
 2.5 box instant banana pudding  
 Two 2-oz. packages Dream Whip  
 1 qt. plain yogurt  
 1 cup frozen strawberries  
 1/2 cup shredded coconut  
 1 cup Equal  
 1/2 tbs. banana extract  
 1 cup chopped walnuts  
 1 cup carob chips  
 1 cup caramel ice cream topping

Melt carob chips in the microwave. Dip banana cubes in carob to coat. Place in freezer for shell to harden.

In a large bowl, combine soy milk, pudding and Dream Whip until smooth. Stir in yogurt. In a food processor, combine strawberries, coconut, Equal and extract. Pulse to mix. Place all ingredients in ice cream maker and chill as per instructions. When done, freeze for 2 hours.

Calories: 413. Carbs: 22.9 g. Total Fat: 12.3g

## RED, WHITE AND BLUE ICE CREAM

**Serves 24**  
 1\* qt. heavy cream  
 1 pint sour cream  
 1 qt. half and half  
 24-oz. box vanilla pudding  
 2 cups sugar  
 2 tbs. vanilla extract  
 2 cups strawberries  
 two 14-oz. cans condensed milk, divided  
 2 cups blueberries  
 1/5-cup can crushed pineapple, drained

In a large mixer bowl, combine first 6 ingredients (cream through vanilla) and whip until well blended. Place in ice cream maker and chill as per instructions.

In a blender, combine strawberries and 1 can condensed milk and blend until smooth. Set aside. In a blender, combine blueberries and remaining milk and blend until smooth. In a large bowl, thoroughly stir together 1 quart of ice cream and strawberry mixture. In a separate bowl stir together 2 quarts ice cream and pineapple and pour atop strawberry mixture. Thoroughly combine remaining ice cream and blueberry mixture and pour over other ice cream. Cover and freeze for 2-4 hours.  
 Calories: 662. Carbs: 28.6 g. Total Fat: 41.4g.

## DUTCH APPLE PIE ICE CREAM

**Serves 16**  
 2 1/2 apples, peeled and cubed  
 1 cup brown sugar  
 1 tsp. cinnamon  
 1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
 1 qt. heavy cream  
 2 packages Dream Whip  
 1 box instant vanilla pudding  
 1 qt. plain yogurt  
 1 pint half and half  
 1 cup Equal brand sweetener  
 1 tbs. vanilla extract  
 1 cup chopped walnuts  
 1/2 cup crushed pie shell

In a saucepan, combine apples, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Heat, stirring until apples soften and are well coated. Refrigerate for 1 hour.

In a large bowl, whisk together cream, Dream Whip and pudding. (Do not use mixer). Whisk in yogurt until well blended.

In a blender, thoroughly combine half and half, Equal and vanilla. Whisk into yogurt mixture. Stir in apple mixture, nuts and pie shell. Pour into ice cream maker and freeze for 2 hours.  
 Calories: 688. Carbs: 72.1g. Total Fat: 34.5g.

## BANANA NUT ICE CREAM

**Serves 16**  
 1 qt. cream  
 2 packages Dream Whip  
 1 box instant banana pudding  
 1 qt. plain yogurt  
 1 pint half and half  
 1 cup Equal brand sweetener  
 1 tbs. banana extract  
 1 cup banana chunks  
 1 cup chopped walnuts  
 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

In a large bowl, whisk together cream, Dream Whip and pudding. (Do not use mixer). Whisk in yogurt.

In a blender, thoroughly com-

bine half and half, Equal and banana extract. Whisk into yogurt mixture. Stir in banana chunks, chocolate chips and nuts.

Pour into ice cream maker and enjoy.  
 Calories: 632. Carbs: 59.5g. Total Fat: 33.3g

## PINA COLADA ICE CREAM

**Serves 16**  
 1 qt. cream  
 2 packages Dream Whip  
 1 box instant banana pudding  
 1 qt. plain yogurt  
 1 (12-oz) can creme de cacao  
 1 pint half and half  
 1 cup Equal  
 1 tsp. coconut extract  
 1/2 cup shredded coconut  
 1 cup crushed pineapple  
 1 cup finely chopped mango  
 1/2 cup finely chopped papaya

In a large bowl, whisk together cream, Dream Whip and pudding. (Do not use mixer). Whisk in yogurt and creme de cacao.

In a blender, thoroughly mix half and half, Equal and extract. Whisk into yogurt mixture. Stir in coconut and fruit and pour into ice cream maker and crank up a taste of the tropics.  
 Calories: 576. Carbs: 61.6g. Total Fat: 38.7g

Bo Carl is a chef who lives in Burley.

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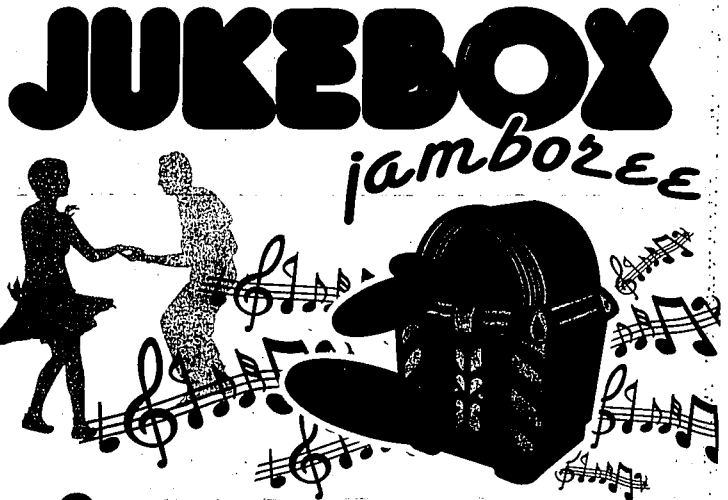


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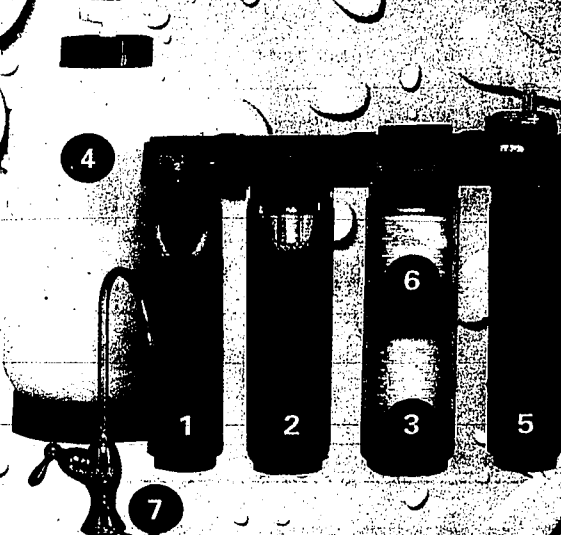
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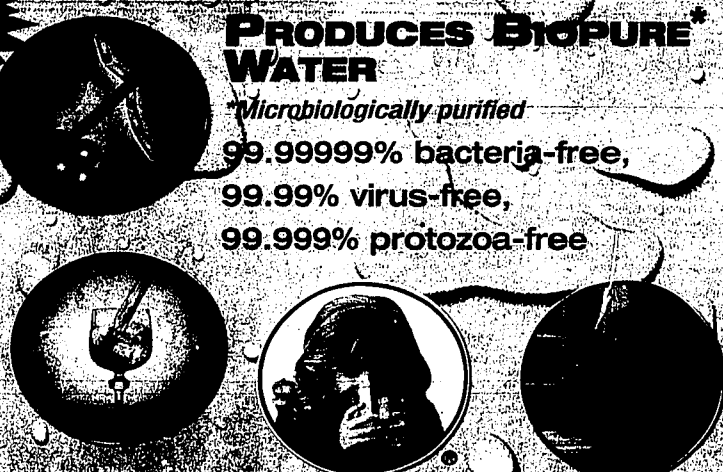
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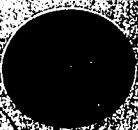
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“In fact, the game is so realistic that you can play it nonstop for four straight years and still not graduate.”

— Randy Turner of the Winnipeg Free Press about the new video game from EA Sports, “NCAA Football 06,” which features authentic teams and stadiums and even a race for the Heisman Trophy

TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
Who holds the record for the longest NFL playing career by a Helmsman Trophy winner?  
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High School Rodeo**  
National Finals, Gillette, Wyo.  
**Legion baseball**  
Twin Falls AA at Idaho Falls  
Russets, DH, McDermott Field,  
4 p.m.  
Madison at Jerome, DH, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Vandal boosters  
host scramble

**BUIH** — The Magic Valley Vandal Boosters will hold the 34th annual University of Idaho Pig Out on Monday, July 25, at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

The Pig Out is a five-person golf scramble followed by a gourmet barbecue with a Midway-style roasted pig, Clear Springs trout, Rutledge's roasted lamb, baron of beef, corn on the cob, baked beans and fresh peaches with ice cream.

Golf registration begins at 11:30 a.m., with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start.

There is a \$75, includes green fee, cart, dinner, tee prize. Dinner tickets are only \$25.

Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m., includes social hour with alumni, UH coaches and guests, fund-raiser auction and dinner.

To register a team or purchase dinner tickets in advance, call Benny Black or Jenni Clark or Bernice at 537-6787 or Bruce Brown at 543-5930 or Jeff Black at 733-7653 or 280-2800.

**Bruln boosters seek new members**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Bruln Boosters are searching for new members, particularly parents of sophomores and incoming freshmen.

The club will hold an organizational meeting on Monday, Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. in faculty lounge at the high school.

They are also looking for new officers for the upcoming school year.

For more information, contact Tony Prater: 738-9506.

**Antone casts ace in Rupert**  
**RUPERT** — Brenner Antone casted his final hole-in-one Monday on the 190-yard par-3 No. 16 at the Rupert Country Club. Antone's 7-iron ace was witnessed by Zach Sanford and Mark Lloyd.

**O'Leary hosts football mini-camp**  
**TWIN FALLS** — O'Leary Junior High School will host its football mini-camp for eighth and ninth graders on July 24-26, starting at 3:30 p.m. each day at the O'Leary football field.

For more information, call coach Lyle Huddleston at 738-1884.

**Completing the last of three days in the Pyrenees** — Lance Armstrong left just a smoky flat stage, two medium mountain stages and the time trial for Armstrong to complete before the final vigorous pedal up Paris' Champs-Élysées.

Armstrong's main rivals, including his American and catching the American are slipping away, tried testing him from Mouxrenx to Pau, but he brushed off the challenges, easily matching their

# Cowboys A sweeps Burley

T.F. wins 15 out of last 16 games

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Tuesday's wins could go a long way toward how long Twin Falls may survive at next week's Area C Class A American Legion Baseball tournament.

The Cowboys swept visiting Burley 14-4 and 7-3, distancing themselves from the Bobcats in the conference standings. The top nine advance directly to the district tournament at Upper Valley next Wednesday-Saturday.

The Cowboys made it 15 wins out of the last 16, improving to 12-12 in conference and 23-17 overall. Quite the turnaround from a 9-16 overall mark. The streak also gives Twin Falls a chance to advance directly to the district tournament for the first time in recent memory, saving precious pitching in a double-elimination format.

The Cowboys are flying high right now and playing with a little swagger.

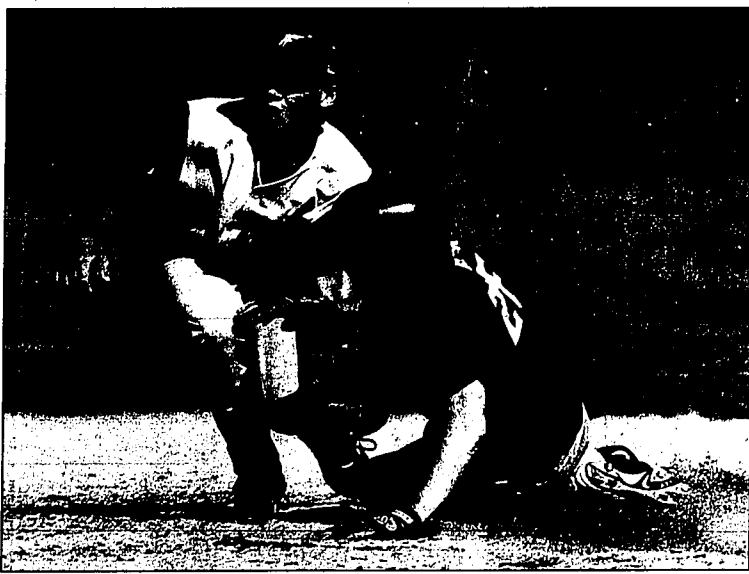
"They're a good defensive team," said Burley coach Matt Peterson. "They're young but they hit well."

The defense was good. Game 2 ended on a 3-6-4 double play, the second of "the day by the Cowboys infield."

"Our pitching and defense has given us a chance to win games," said Cowboys head coach Devin Kuntz. "That always wins. Then our hitters have come up with a couple clutch innings."

Game 1's momentum turned on a 9-16 overall mark. The Twins Falls in the top of the fifth inning.

Burley catcher Stephen Beck hit a home run that sent the top center fielder moving Burley's Tyler Seamon from second, rounding third base and toward home.



Twin Falls second baseman Blake Packer looks toward home plate as he tags out Burley catcher Stephen Beck. Packer's throw to the plate caught Burley base runner Tyler Seamon in a rundown between third and home, ending the fifth inning during Game 1 Tuesday at Brail Field.

But a good throw to home from Seamon's near third. During the throw home, Beck tried to advance to second. A quick throw to Blake Packer from catcher Cade Hansen put Beck back. Packer then fired home as Seamon tried to score, forcing the Burley base runner into a rundown. He was tagged out by

third baseman Kasey Jerouse to end the inning with the score 2-0 Twin Falls.

"That 100 percent turned (momentum) right there," said Bobcats coach Matt Peterson. "We went from runners and first and third with one out up to our hottest batter coming up to end of the inning."

The Cowboys then put up six runs in the bottom of the fifth to pull away.

Pitcher Craig Beltran hurt himself by gibbling a soft grounder by Jerouse to start off the inning. Giving up a walk to Remington Pullin and plunking Casey Murray loaded the bases. A passed ball scored Jerouse to

make it 3-0. Nick Yergerson's fly-ball to right was dropped, allowing Murray to score (4-0). Josh Barnes then ripped an RBI single (5-0). Another passed ball scored Yergerson and a botched fielder's choice allowed Barnes to score and Kevin Victor to reach safely with no outs yet on

## NCAA plans to keep closer eye on betting lines

**INDIANAPOLIS** — The NCAA plans to begin more closely monitoring betting lines in college games and to start background checks on baseball and hockey officials as part of its anti-gambling effort.

The moves are being made under an NCAA study last year found that 35 percent of male athletes and 25 percent of female athletes had gambled on college sports during the previous year.

One response from an NCAA task force on gambling would have the organization start checking in regularly with a longtime antagonist — the Las Vegas Sports Books.

Rachel Newman-Baker, the NCAA's director of gambling activities, said Tuesday the group hoped to re-establish contact with the oddsmakers to watch for instances where heavy wagering has caused significant changes in point spreads or for

the casinos to pull games off the board.

The steps were presented to the NCAA's management council during its meeting this week near Los Angeles.

The NCAA has not yet decided how it will communicate with the sports books, but might do so directly or through Nevada casino regulators, Newman-Baker said.

"We want to know more about what is going on in Las Vegas," she said. "We just want to be more in the know."

Such an exchange would be welcomed by many in the Las Vegas gambling industry, said Robert Walker, sports book director at the MGM Mirage casinos.

While Walker said the casinos often have felt targeted by the NCAA in its battle against gambling, the oddsmakers share its concern for a fair game.

"It is imperative that the public knows that they have a 50-50 chance of winning and that both teams are trying," Walker said. "Otherwise, it is WWF wrestling out there."

Other anti-gambling steps planned by the NCAA include a new Web site and other efforts to educate athletes about the rules against gambling and adding background checks for hockey referees and baseball umpires who work during Division I tournaments.

Newman-Baker said such checks already are being done on officials for the men's and women's basketball tournaments, and that hockey and baseball are being added because those games typically have Las Vegas betting lines.

The oddsmakers are willing to help the NCAA ensure confidence in the games being clean, Walker said.

"I think the NCAA is on the right page when they say they want to work with us, because we do really have the same goal," he said. "There is nothing worse than finding out you are on the wrong end of a scandal."

## Pistons let Brown go, reach a settlement

The Associated Press

**DETROIT** — Larry Brown is out as coach of the Detroit Pistons.

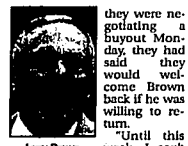
Brown and the Pistons reached a settlement Tuesday on the final three years of his contract. Pistons spokesman Matt Dobeck said. He now is free to coach another team next season, said Dobeck, who declined to provide further details.

Asked if the team had fired Brown, Dobeck replied: "Say what you want."

The team didn't want the Hall of Fame coach back and had offered a payoff, Brown's agent, Joe Glass, said Tuesday.

"I take umbrage with the Pistons, or sources, saying it's a buyout," Glass said Tuesday morning before the announcement. "A buyout encompasses a mutual agreement, and that's not what is happening. Larry Brown is saying, 'I want to coach the Pistons,' and they want to pay him off for whatever reason."

Before the Pistons said that



they were negotiating a buyout Monday, they had said they would welcome Brown back if he was willing to return.

"Until this week, I can't remember a time that I read Joe Dumars not categorically state that Larry Brown is our coach," Glass said. "The Pistons can try to change the facts, but you can't change history."

"When did this all break down? My best guess is months ago."

After the announcement, messages seeking comment were left with Brown, Glass, team president of basketball operations Joe Dumars, and Pistons players Richard Hamilton and Chauncey Billups.

In a statement, Dumars said "the search for new Pistons."

Please see BROWN, Page D2

## Lance emerges from mountains aiming to fill a gap in his Tour resume

The Associated Press

**PAU, France** — The high mountains safely behind him, the finishing straight almost in sight, just one thing is missing as Lance Armstrong closes in on a seventh straight and last Tour de France title: a daily stage win of his own.

Even Armstrong, who doesn't like to tempt fate by claiming a win in advance, acknowledges that "the odds are good" that he'll have this winner's yellow jersey — the famed maillot, knitted on his back when he retires from cycling at the end of the race.

Completing the last of three days in the Pyrenees, he left just a smoky flat stage, two medium mountain stages and the time trial for Armstrong to complete before the final vigorous pedal up Paris' Champs-Élysées.

Armstrong's main rivals, including his American and catching the American are slipping away, tried testing him from Mouxrenx to Pau, but he brushed off the challenges, easily matching their



Overall leader, six-time Tour de France winner and leader of the Discovery Channel cycling team, Lance Armstrong of Austin, Texas, foreground, pedals with teammate and compatriot George Hincapie during the 18th stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Mouxrenx and Pau, southwestern France, Tuesday.

Armstrong called it a "no chain" day — meaning he felt so strong that it seemed as if his bicycle had no chain. Not bad for a 33-year-old who has ridden 1,746 miles through the north, east and south of France, over the Alps and Pyrenees, in the past two weeks.

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Stage 17  
le TOUR de France  
TV: 6:30 a.m., OLN  
(DIRECTV Channel 608, Dish Network, Channel 151)

uphill accelerations to defend his comfortable lead. He finished with his main rivals in a group behind stage winner Oscar Pereiro of Spain — and announced he was feeling better than ever.

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and the big difficulties are done. Now we have to stay safe, stay conservative and look to the final time trial and try and close it out."

Pereiro completed Tuesday's 112-mile trek in 4 hours, 38 minutes, 40 seconds, and his Swiss Phonak team's first win at the Tour. Armstrong, Ivan Basso, Jan Ullrich and other top riders were 3:24 back.

Armstrong's lead over Basso, who is looking to improve on his third-place finish last year, remains at 40 seconds. Thor's Bjornsson is third, 3:09 behind the six-time champion.

Ullrich, the 1997 Tour winner who is fourth overall, trails Armstrong by 5:25.

Armstrong, who was a brash young racer when he started but over time has come to respect the 102-year-old Tour's traditions, said he wants to honor the yellow jersey by riding all-out in the time trial on Saturday.

Please see LANCE, Page D2

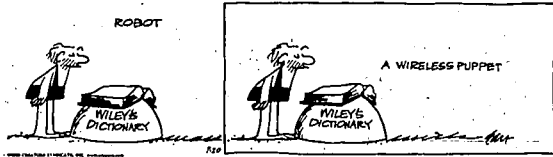




COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



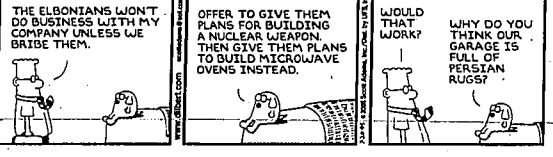
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



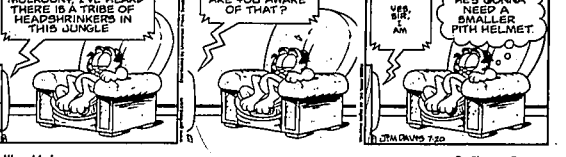
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Cline



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

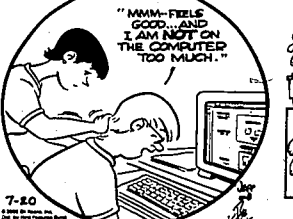


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



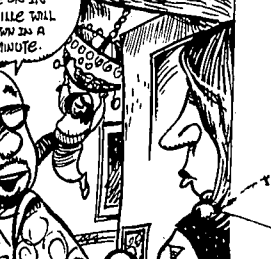
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



MY PARENTS ARE CONFUSED, MR. WILSON. MY MOM SAYS YOU'RE RESTIN', BUT MY DAD SAYS YOU'RE GOONIN' OFF!



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Wells Fargo profit rises in quarter

SAN FRANCISCO — Wells Fargo & Co. said Tuesday its second-quarter profit climbed 11 percent as increased customer borrowing, increased deposit growth and investment gains helped the nation's fifth largest bank overcome a sharp drop in revenue from home mortgages.

The San Francisco-based company with Magic Valley branches said it earned \$1.91 billion, or \$1.12 per share, for the three months ended in June. That compared with net income of \$1.71 billion, or \$1 per share, at the same time last year.

Revenue totaled \$7.87 billion, up 6 percent.

The earnings per share fell a penny below the mean estimate among analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial. Revenue also missed the analyst estimate of \$8.1 billion.

But Wells resumed a pattern of double-digit earnings growth that has been disrupted in the first quarter when rising high-risk consumer losses limited its profit increase to 5 percent. With the latest results, Wells Fargo's earnings have increased by at least 10 percent in 15 of the past 16 quarters.

The second-quarter improvement would have been even greater if not for a 42-percent revenue decrease in its home mortgage division.

Most of the decline stemmed from a \$304 million charge in anticipation that the bank won't make as much money from administering \$800 billion in existing mortgages. Mortgage rates declined by about half a percentage point during the second quarter, opening a window for many homeowners to lower their monthly payments by refinancing their existing loans.

U.S. Bancorp profit up 8 percent

MINNEAPOLIS — U.S. Bancorp said Tuesday second-quarter earnings rose 8.1 percent from last year, driven by strong growth in fee-based businesses, reduced credit costs and lower tax expense.

The Minneapolis-based company with Magic Valley branches said net income grew to \$1.12 billion, or 60 cents per share, from \$1.04 billion, or 54 cents per share, a year ago. Total revenue rose 3 percent to \$3.30 billion from \$3.02 billion last year.

The results topped Wall Street expectations for earnings of 59 cents per share on revenue of \$3.24 billion, according to a Thomson Financial survey.

Net interest income increased 1 percent to \$1.76 billion. Provision for credit losses declined 29.4 percent, or \$60 million, to \$144 million.

U.S. Bancorp said net interest margin in the second quarter of 2005 was 3.99 percent, compared with 4.28 percent in the second quarter of 2004. The decline in the net interest margin reflects the current lending environment, asset and liability management decisions and the impact of changes in the yield curve from a year ago, the company said.

Business After Hours planned for today

JEROME — First American Title Co. will collaborate with the Business Chamber of Commerce to host a Business After Hours event from 5 to 7 p.m. today at 113 E. Ave. E. Business After Hours is a chamber networking social. Refreshments will be served. Also this week, in Burley a Business After Hours gathering will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at First Federal Bank, 2059 Overland Ave.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jerome seeks grant for park

By Megan Hinds Myers Times-News writer

JEROME — A proposed industrial park on Jerome's southeast side — with companies that could initially create about 30 jobs — is half a million dollars away from becoming a reality.

On Thursday and Friday, the state's economic-development advisory board will consider whether the state should help the city with its plans to develop the Southeast Jerome Intermodal Industrial Park. With the \$500,000 Rural Community Development Grant it seeks from Idaho Commerce and Labor, Jerome could provide needed infrastructure to the planned 200-acre park, said Travis Rothweiler, Jerome's city administrator.

Total infrastructure cost for the industrial park is estimated

at \$3.8 million; the city of Jerome and some private-sector businesses will pay for the rest, Rothweiler said.

The state money would go toward the extension of city water mains, new fire hydrants, wastewater improvements, rail siding and street lights, according to Idaho Commerce and Labor.

The infrastructure improvements would help lay the groundwork for two companies to make major investments in Jerome. Omaha, Neb.-based agribusiness firm Scoular Co. and Jerome-based transportation firm A. Scott Jackson Trucking have committed to invest \$11 million in the industrial park, creating an estimated 27 new jobs, Commerce and Labor said.

Scoular Co., which already operates a commodity sales office in Twin Falls, plans to build

a \$3.5 million grain-mixing facility in the industrial park. The company plans to employ eight workers, paying an average annual wage of \$34,500 with benefits, according to Jerome's grant application to the state. Two new jobs would be created, with the remainder moving from Scoular's Twin Falls office.

Their new Jerome facility will bring grains and other dairy feed ingredients in by rail car for storage, mixing and shipping to the area's ever-expanding dairy farms, Jerome city officials wrote in the grant application.

The new Scoular plant will better serve Magic Valley's dairy industry by creating a new marketplace for the shipping and sale of feed and grain, Rothweiler said. The mixing of feeds at a central location — rather than at individual dairy farms — will be convenient and more efficient for dairies, he said.

This would make sure growers get a fair market price for their crops, Rothweiler said. It does fill a void in Magic Valley in terms of the commodity market.

Todd Strayer, manager and merchandiser for Scoular Co. in Twin Falls, was hesitant to speak on the company's expansion plans on Tuesday, pending the outcome of Jerome's grant application.

"We're still kind of in the beginning stages," Strayer said. "The timing's kind of critical because of the competitive nature of our business."

In order to get those products out to the dairy farms, A. Scott Jackson Trucking — which now provides contract hay hauling, construction excavation and logistics services to Magic Valley dairies and commodity brokers

Please see JEROME, Page E2

Hartgen will retire from Wood River Journal

The Times-News

HALLEY — Stephen Hartgen, publisher of the Wood River Journal for the past 30 months and longtime publisher of The Times-News in Twin Falls, will retire from the Journal at the end of September, when he turns 61.

Hartgen will continue as a consultant for the Twin Falls newspaper, assisting Publisher Brad Hurd with special projects, how-business-related Lee Enterprises, roles in the sales of both papers, said in a statement.

"When I accepted the position in Halley last year, I knew it would not be a forever assignment, and now is the right time for me to pass the leadership to others," Hartgen said. "We've made a lot of improvements with the Wood River Journal, and I believe it will continue to improve and gain market share."

Journal General Manager Kim Fatteneau will continue to direct the sales, marketing and advertising. Before joining the Journal in May 2004, he was with Miss Cassia Bureau manager for The Times-News in Burley and a senior sales representative for the newspaper.

"With Lee's support, and an excellent staff, we've accomplished a lot in Halley," Hartgen said.

He cited the Journal's move to a new location at 507 S. Main St.; expansion of the circulation to more than 14,000 by adding locations in the Twin Falls and Burley areas and adding the Journal to The Times-News's delivery on Wednesdays in the Journal's trade area; a renewed emphasis on local news and sports; and development of advertising and marketing of the Journal for area businesses.

He also cited the Journal's revamped Web site, www.woodriverjournal.com, and its new circulation classified ad sales program, which allows Journal classified users to combine with other southern Idaho newspapers for reach of their ads. The weekly newspaper under the Idaho Press Club's general excellence award for weekly papers in 2004.

Hartgen will transition from the Journal by the end of July, then assume his consulting roles with The Times-News. He also plans to pursue public policy and media relations. Lee's statement said. He and his wife, Linda, will continue to live in Twin Falls, where she is trial court administrator for Idaho's 5th Judicial District.

Among Hartgen's continuing roles for The Times-News will be to represent the media company as a vice president and board member of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL WHO'S THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL?



Former professional football player Fred Bennett is reflected in a mirror as he uses a honey and almond facial scrub by Syence at his mother-in-law's house in Wyncote, Pa.

Male vanity spurs creation of new skin care lines

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alex Grossman heads to the gym four mornings a week for an hour-long workout and shuns most carbohydrates to keep himself looking fit and vibrant.

The 35-year-old advertising executive has a regimen for youthful skin as well: In the morning, he washes his face with a soap-free cleanser followed by a moisturizer and then a sunscreen. At night, he dispenses with the sunscreen but adds an eye cream. Every week or

so he scrubs with an exfoliant.

"Your face is what people see so I want to look as youthful and healthy as possible," said the San Francisco resident. "There are a bunch of 25-year-olds that would love to take my job. So to keep it I want to look as good as possible but I also want to look good for myself."

Whether they are prowling for promotions, business or mates, men are becoming more concerned about their appearance, driving up sales of male skin care products and sparking the development of new lines in the process.

While dismissed in some quarters as a metrosexual fad when it first surfaced in the late 1990s, the trend has shown staying power.

Sales of men's skin care products sold in department stores jumped 13 percent last year, more than twice the total growth for the overall and women's skin care markets, according to NPD Group, a marketing information company. In 2003, revenues from men's skin care products rose 10 percent while the

Please see VANITY, Page E2

Hewlett-Packard announces cut of 14,500 jobs

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Computer and printer maker Hewlett-Packard Co., a major employer in Boise, said Tuesday it will cut 14,500 jobs and overhaul its recruitment program in a restructuring plan designed to save \$1.9 billion annually and bring costs closer to those of competitors.

The company did not immediately say how the revamp would affect HP's Boise campus, which employs about 3,400 workers. Phone calls to Emily Horn, a company spokeswoman, weren't immediately returned.

The cuts — about 10 percent of its global work force of 150,000 — will occur over the next six quarters. Most will affect support jobs such as information technology, human resources and finance.

"Our objective is to create a simpler, number HP with ... clear accountability and greater financial flexibility," said HP CEO Mark Hurd on Tuesday.

The restructuring had been anticipated since last fall, when longtime chief executive of NCR Corp. took the new job four months ago after HP's board fired Carly Fiorina.

HP competes in a broad area of the technology industry where rivals including Dell Inc.

in computers and IBM Corp. in consulting services have managed to squeeze higher profits. At the same time, HP's highly profitable printer and ink business is coming under increasing threat.

In Twin Falls, Dell's technical support and customer-service call center is a major employer.

HP said in announcing the cuts Tuesday that sales positions would be minimally affected, and the headcount would be little changed in research and development.

As part of the cuts, HP said it will offer a voluntary retirement program to longer-serving employees based in the United States.

Just prior to Fiorina's departure, the company merged its printer and PC group — a move Hurd reversed last month.

In May, Hurd described the cost structure at some HP divisions as "off benchmark."

"After a thorough review of our business, we have formulated a plan that will enable HP to begin delivering its full potential," Hurd said in a statement Tuesday. "We can perform better — for our customers and partners, our employees and our shareholders — and we will."

In corporate servers, software and consulting, HP competes against International Business Machines Corp. and its legions of consultants who can advise



A worker rides on a bike past an employees entrance to Hewlett-Packard Company headquarters on Tuesday, in Palo Alto, Calif.

corporations on technology buying decisions and point to IBM's offerings.

At the other end is Dell and its efficient PC manufacturing and distribution system that HP has had difficulty matching.

On Monday, the research firm IDC reported Dell's PC sales grew by 23.7 percent while No. 2 HP posted an increase of just 16.3 percent.

\$19 billion acquisition of Compaq Computer Corp. failed to pay off as Fiorina had promised before her ouster.

"HP has been a fairly messy buy company over the last few years," said Mark Sulman, an analyst at Caris & Co. "The history of the company got scrambled. A lot of projects got thrown together. That's not only got worse at the end when services and enterprise were coupled and PCs got thrown into printing."

SUMMER VACATION

Parents with home businesses take kids to the office

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Alinne Zadak considers her office well-positioned at the back of her Dave, Fla. home. From her desk, she can see both her computer screen and her children find themselves engaged in this balancing act. On occasion, she still ducks into the closet to keep a corporate client from hearing her children.

With the rise in the number of home-based businesses to 4.5 million, an increasing number of parents find themselves engaged in this balancing act this summer.

But keeping the profits coming in her office well-positioned on the summer months can be daunting. The key, successful business owners say, is to use flexibility to your advantage and avoid the pitfalls that wreak havoc on the bottom line. Please see SUMMER, Page E2

MONEY

Vanity

Continued from E1
women's and total market advanced only 6 percent.
The growth in the market is relegated to the high-end products. Sales of men's skincare products surged 58.6 percent at mass market retailers...

like "Extreme Makeover," and sports figures turning up looking sleek and coiffed on television and in magazines are reinforcing the idea that paying attention to grooming isn't just a feminine trait.
"Women are looking for more natural pressure on men to look good," said Karen Grant, a marketing expert at NPD Group.

Men's shampoo and conditioner sales rose 17 percent while the market for women and unisex hair products was flat.
Expanding sales are driving cosmetics companies to introduce new men's products, including department store brands such as Shiseido and Estee Lauder Cos. Clinique and mass-market lines from Avon Products, Gillette Co. and L'Oréal.

Jerome

Continued from E1
plans to establish a \$2.1 million commodity storage and shipping operation adjacent to Secular's facility, according to the grant application.
Jackson Trucking's new facility would create an estimated 27 new jobs, with an average annual salary of \$30,000 with benefits.

In addition to Jerome's request, the Idaho Economic Advisory Council will hear requests for nearly \$2 million for projects in other Idaho cities, including Burley. The council will give its recommendations to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who will make the final awards.

to construct mill siding, switches and a rail car for the mill. When completed, all businesses in the park will have access to rail, Rothweiler said.
In addition to Jerome's request, the Idaho Economic Advisory Council will hear requests for nearly \$2 million for projects in other Idaho cities, including Burley. The council

will give its recommendations to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who will make the final awards.
Rothweiler is optimistic about Jerome's chances of receiving the grant money, based on Jerome's successful track record in securing such funds and "turning the dollars into jobs," he said.

Stocks higher on earnings

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street rose Tuesday as investors bought, marching higher after companies including Merrill Lynch & Co. and International Business Machines reported earnings expectations.
The Nasdaq composite index hit a high for the year as the market anticipated reports from close earnings reports from Yahoo Inc. and Juniper Networks Inc. But it was the earnings reports from IBM and Merrill that reassured investors.

Tuesday after disappointing reports from Citigroup Inc. on Monday halted three weeks of stock market gains.
Brokerage Merrill Lynch & Co. reported earnings that beat analyst estimates by 6 cents a share. IBM's results, released after the close of regular trading Monday, also beat expectations and marked the company's return to strength after a dismal first quarter. IBM's stock soared, rising \$1.92 to \$63.75.

Summer

Continued from E1
Lesley Spencer, founder of Home-Based Working Moms, said her research shows parents made the mistake of failing to plan ahead. "A lot of parents wait until the last minute when they can't win it during the summer," she said.
Parents need a general idea of how their kids will be entertained each week and what hours they will devote to work. She lets her kids know she can't spend every day with them because she has to earn an income. But she may find a way to spend a "fun" Monday with them by being for a few hours on a Saturday.

professional sports teams.
One option: Make your kids a part of your home-based business, even in limited ways. Let them make copies, file papers or do other clerical work.
Some parents find sharing the rules with the kids keeps their business on track. If your kids are, for instance, not in school or out of school from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and should not be interrupted except for emergencies, you'll find you're interrupted much less often.
Experts say parents may have to accept that they can't work full-time hours at a home-based business and make summer enjoyable for kids. That may mean reduced summer hours.
Sometimes organizing child care becomes the solution (turning to a neighborhood teenager or a relative).

Consider planning your workday around your children. Zadak found Sunday this way: one day a week she works two hours midday to take her daughters to their swim classes, and she schedules client meetings on Tuesday afternoons when they play basketball. She makes phone calls and answers e-mail in the early morning while her girls are still asleep.
"Sometimes I have to start my day at 4 a.m.," said Zadak, who runs the 13-year-old business, Balloontastic. Zadak's client range from friends and neighbors to South Florida.

And, if you don't have a laptop computer, you'll find you're interrupted much less often. Experts say parents may have to accept that they can't work full-time hours at a home-based business and make summer enjoyable for kids. That may mean reduced summer hours.
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Sometimes organizing child care becomes the solution (turning to a neighborhood teenager or a relative).

along Lincoln Street South. In 1984 and 1991, the city of Jerome received Economic Development Administration grants for its first industrial park. The resulting improvements have resulted in 43 firms investing a total of \$250 million in the park and have created 1,700 jobs, according to recent EDA estimates.
The city of Jerome has a proven track record to take grants and exceed expectations," Rothweiler said.
The Idaho Economic Advisory Council will meet from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Red Lion Hotel in Pocatello. The meetings are open to the public.
Times-News Business writer Megan Myers can be reached at 425-3523 or megan.myers@lee.net.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like ABC, A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary tables for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, DIARY, and INDEXES. Includes sub-sections like NYSE Most Active, AMEX Most Active, NASDAQ Most Active, DIARY, and INDEXES with various market indicators.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like ABC, A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like ABC, A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange and the 200 most active on the NASDAQ National Market. Annual returns are 11.1% through 1987. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in 1988.
Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not abbreviations). Company names precede up to initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list.
Div: Annual dividend paid on stock, based on last dividend or semiannual dividend.
PE: Price-earnings ratio when earnings changed on the day.
Chg: Change in gain for the day. No change indicated by a dash.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks like ABC, A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities such as Sugar, Live Cattle, and Live Hogs. Includes contract names and prices.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

City doubts it can provide site for Wal-Mart

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — City officials do not expect to be able to deliver a 22-acre downtown site for a proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter. Agency has options to purchase a majority of the 98 parcels needed to build the store...

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types including Pinto, Navy, and Kidney beans. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types including Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types including Cheddar, Swiss, and Mozzarella. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metals and money prices for various types including Gold, Silver, and Platinum. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various types including Russet, Yukon Gold, and Red Skin. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various types including Equity, Bond, and Money Market funds. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of commodity prices for various types including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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It's an example of what the local parties do when they band together, she said. It warms my heart that they won't have this looming over their heads any longer.

Wal-Mart said the project was dealt a major blow earlier this year when the Legislature enacted a measure that prohibits the city from using its own funds to acquire land for development.



# Sunnis helping to draft constitution slain

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Gunmen assassinated two Sunni Arabs involved in the drafting of Iraq's constitution Tuesday, an effort to draw members of the disaffected community away from the insurgency and into the political process.

Mihail Dhamin, a committee member, Dhamin Hussein al-Obaidi, an adviser to the group, and their bodyguard died in a hail of gunfire from two vehicles as they left a restaurant in Baghdad's Karradah district, police said.

Issa, a prominent lawyer, was among 15 Sunni Arabs appointed last month to the 55-member constitutional committee — made up mostly of Shiites and Kurds — to give the Sunni minority a greater voice in building a new Iraq. Ten other Sunnis, including al-Obaidi, were named as advisers to the committee. Insurgents have threatened Sunnis who help draft the constitution, and two committee members resigned earlier because they feared for their lives. Issa was the first to be assassinated.

Parliament speaker Hajim al-Hamadi, a Sunni, is the highest-ranking Sunni Arab in the Iraqi leadership, said the assassination was an attempt "to split the political and democratic process in Iraq."

"We confirm our commitment and intention to confront brutal terrorism and build the bright future of our country," al-Hamadi said.

Ammar al-Hakim, a senior member of Iraq's largest Shiite political movement, said on a television that lists of Sunnis participating in politics were being distributed in mosques in Sunni areas to encourage Iraq "in which they are named as traitors."

The attack came as the committee was meeting at Baghdad's Convention Center in the Green Zone. The session was suspended when members learned of the killings.

Washington has urged the government of Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari to give Sunnis a greater role in political life. Most Sunnis boycotted the Jan. 30 election, handing control of the new parliament to Shiites and Kurds.

"It's hoped that including Sunnis Arabs in the political process will undermine the Sunni-dominated insurgency which accelerated attacks after al-Jaafari announced his government April 28. Sunnis enjoyed a privileged position



Relatives react after identifying the bodies of victims of an ambush on a bus carrying Iraqi contract workers to a U.S. airbase, Tuesday, in Baquba, 37 miles north of Baghdad, Iraq. Gunmen in two cars attacked the minibus on its way to al-Farisi airbase, killing 13 people, police said.

under the rule of Saddam Hussein.

Both Shiite and Sunni politicians condemned the slayings and promised the attack would not stop them from finishing the constitution by the Aug. 15 deadline. The charter is to go before voters in mid-October.

"The assassinations will not change anything concerning our participation," Sunni committee member Mohammed Abul-Bobhou said. "Our stance is fixed and those who decide to follow this track expect such things."

Committee Chairman Humam Hammoud said the assassination was intended "to hinder the political process, but

we will continue our work, and so will our Sunni brothers."

Allal-Addeeb, a prominent Shiite from al-Jaafari's Dawaa party, blamed "terrorist forces" for trying to undermine democracy in Iraq, but said Sunnis on the committee "have the courage to continue their work."

In Jordan, Iraq planning minister, Barham Salih, told reporters the killings serve as a reminder Iraqis challenges.

"But we believe we should double the efforts for the reconstruction of Iraq and to make sure that the terrorists and extremists would not win," said Salih; a Kurd who was attending a conference on Iraqi reconstruction.

inevitably, the journalists went to experts for their perspectives." Interviews and roundtables appeared, accompanied by photos showing Sister Lotus dancing in the park or thrusting her chest out to form an S with her body.

"In one sense, the phenomenon of Sister Lotus is the victory of common people," said Zhang Yuyu, a Peking University specialist in modern culture. "It shows the influence of the modern medium, the Internet."

Xia Xuehan, a sociologist and Peking University colleague, was less sanguine. The lack of beliefs among young people leads them to fulfill their needs in a lower way," she said. "And of course, that is not a good thing."

But a sociologist at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Li Yinhe, advised that the best thing was to wait for the storm to pass. Sister Lotus, she predicted, will be hot "for another three minutes."

# Militants with possible links to bombs arrested

LONDON — Police rounded up Islamic militants in raids across Pakistan to determine whether the London bombing plot stretched to South Asia, while Egypt said Tuesday that a detained chemist wanted by Britain in questioning had no links to the attacks or to al-Qaida.

Three of the four suicide bombers visited Pakistan last year, and investigators want to find out whether they received training or other assistance from extremists in Pakistan.

The July 7 attacks aboard three London subway trains and a bus killed at least 56 people, injured 700 and prompted the British government to announce plans for new anti-terrorism laws.

"We are holding a few militants who are suspected of having links to the London suicide bombers," said Tariq Saleem, police chief in the city of Lahore. Officials are questioning whether the "London bombings have any tentacles in Pakistan, especially in Lahore," he said.

## World in brief

**Civilians.** Padilla, a former Chicago gang member and Muslim convert suspected of being an al-Qaida operative, was seized in 2002 after flying from Pakistan to Chicago on whom authorities said was scouting mission for a plot to set off a conventional bomb laced with radioactive material. Padilla also is suspected of planning to blow up apartment buildings in several cities by filling them with natural gas.

## Nuclear talks with North Korea will resume July 26

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Tuesday that South Korea will resume nuclear disarmament talks on July 26 after a 13-month boycott, with diplomats from five nations stepping up pressure on Pyongyang to scrap its nuclear weapons program.

North Korea agreed earlier this month to return to the talks after being assured by the top U.S. nuclear envoy that Washington "recognized" its sovereignty. South Korea's Foreign Ministry said the talks would resume on July 26. No closing date was given.

## Gunmen attack Russian forces in Chechnya

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia — Insurgents set off a bomb Tuesday near a police minibus in the head of the Chechen Security Unit, bringing the security forces into a trap, killing 14 people, including two children, and wounding more than 20 others, regional officials said.

The attackers set the trap by firing at a corpse left in a stolen police jeep to entice the Interior Ministry troops believe a gun attack was taking place and get them to go to the scene, said the head of the Chechen Security Council, Rudnik Dudaev.

Russian news reports citing unidentified officials said one child was killed while riding a bicycle past the scene.

## Typhoon Haitang slams into mainland China

SHANGHAI, China — Typhoon Haitang churned into southeastern China Tuesday, bringing torrential rain and high winds to coastal areas where more than 1 million people had fled their homes.

Haitang weakened after moving inland, a day after slamming into Taiwan where it killed four people, caused heavy flooding and damaged cities and farms. There were no immediate reports of casualties on China's mainland.

Chinese government forecasters predicted the typhoon would be soon be downgraded to a tropical storm, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

The typhoon hit the mainland at the coastal town of Huangqi in Fujian province at 5:10 p.m., with wind speeds at its center up to 74 mph, said a provincial weather bureau official who identified herself only as Miss Li.

Heavy rain drenched much of the southern province. State television showed villages awash, their streets turned into rivers. Soldiers delivered boxes of food to people in temporary shelters.

Compiled from wire reports

# Passion blossoms in Chinese cyberspace

The Washington Post

BEIJING — Suddenly this summer, Sister Lotus is all over China.

Holy debated on Chinese-language Web sites, her saucy photos get millions of hits. News magazines dot on her, and China's television crews are taping away. Late to catch on, Communist Party censors now officially frown on her. Some sociologists warn that Sister Lotus cannot be good for China's teen-agers; others smile and predict her fame will be fleeting.

But nobody, including Sister Lotus, appears to know what this is all about.

"I think it's crazy," she said in an interview.

Sister Lotus, who turns 28 on Tuesday, is Shi Hengbiao, and comes from a small town in Shaanxi province. Over the last few years, she tried and failed to gain admission to Peking University and then to Tsinghua

University. China's most prestigious institutions of higher learning.

Undaunted, and blessed with a deep reservoir of daring, she posted the story of her determination on both universities' Web sites. China has a recent tradition of personal sagas on the Web, including those from young women chronicling their sex lives in a way that could never get by a traditional publisher. But these were different — sincere, maybe naive — and they touched a nerve among students.

Then a friend suggested that, since she was looking for a boyfriend, she might try posting an appeal for anonymous bids as well. Pretty soon the sites were full of loveborn prose from Sister Lotus, along with titillating — but clad — photos showing her in a variety of poses that must seem airy in Shaanxi.

"Lotus coming out of crystal-clear water" was the title of one

such posting.

"I have no idea what was going on, but I got a lot of e-mails in response," Sister Lotus said over a bowl of tripe soup, stroking her long black hair and smiling vaguely at what she set in motion. "People wanted more pictures. Most of them liked me, but of course a few were critical."

Throughout the spring, the phenomenon grew, metastasizing into off-campus Web sites as well. As they studied for year-end exams last month, millions of student-age Chinese were finding distraction by logging on to review Sister Lotus postings.

The mainstream media, focusing on the North Korea nuclear crisis and official declarations from Chinese leaders, were slow to discover the boom. But by the beginning of July, Sister Lotus appeared to be looking out from the magazine racks at every newsstand in China.

inevitably, the journalists went to experts for their perspectives." Interviews and roundtables appeared, accompanied by photos showing Sister Lotus dancing in the park or thrusting her chest out to form an S with her body.

"In one sense, the phenomenon of Sister Lotus is the victory of common people," said Zhang Yuyu, a Peking University specialist in modern culture. "It shows the influence of the modern medium, the Internet."

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But a sociologist at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Li Yinhe, advised that the best thing was to wait for the storm to pass. Sister Lotus, she predicted, will be hot "for another three minutes."

# Group threatens 'bloody war' if troops remain in Iraq

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A statement in the name of a group that claimed responsibility for the London bombings threatened Tuesday to launch a "bloody war" on the capitals of European countries that do not remove their troops from Iraq within a month.

"This is the last message we send to the European countries. We are giving you one month for your soldiers to leave the Land of the Two Rivers. Then there will be no other messages,

but actions, and the words will be engraved in the heart of Europe," Abu Hafs al Masri Brigades said in a statement.

The "two rivers" in the statement refer to Iraq's Euphrates and Tigris rivers.

The authenticity of the statement, which surfaced on an Islamic Web site known as a clearing house for extremist groups' material — could not be verified.

The group has no proven track record of attacks, and ex-

perts are skeptical of its statements. The organization has claimed responsibility for events in which it clearly did not play any role, such as the 2003 blackouts in the United States and London that resulted from technical problems.

It is the first time this group has threatened European nations.

In recent months it said its operatives would strike in Europe if European nations did not withdraw their troops from

Afghanistan and Iraq.

It is time for you to understand that the Mujahideen (holy warriors) will not leave their nation suffering under the stigma of humiliation and the killings by American fire which you allied with," the statement said.

It vowed to launch "a bloody war, God willing," against Denmark, Holland, Britain, Italy and other countries "whose soldiers are roving and having fun in Iraq."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Idaho Department of Commerce is currently accepting comments on the adoption of temporary and proposed rule changes for the rules governing the Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program (ICDBG).

Public comments will be accepted in writing or in person until August 24, 2005, at the address and phone number listed for Dianna Clough below. A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 23, 2005, at 5:00 p.m. in the 4th and 8th Conference Rooms, 700 W. State St., Boise, ID 83702.

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5. Pit Bull, tan & white, female, adult. Eastland & Addison.
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Journal, part of Lee  
Enterprises, is seek-  
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namic sales employ-  
ees for its expanding  
newspaper based in  
Halley.  
Competitive wages,  
benefits & opportu-  
nities in a growing,  
challenging market.  
We're part of Lee  
Enterprises, a multi-  
state newspaper com-  
pany recently named  
in Forbes list of Amer-  
ica's Top 200 Small  
Companies.  
Apply for an applica-  
tion on our website  
or Kim Patterson-  
@Lee.net

**MECHANIC**  
No Experience  
Necessary  
\$250  
Sign On Bonus  
Direct Care  
\$7 to start in 1802  
Floral Ave.  
7am-3pm  
Great Benefits.  
Must have Drivers  
License & Car  
Insurance. Assist  
persons w/Develop-  
mental Disabilities to  
achieve greater  
Independence.  
Apply at  
Inclusion Support  
Inc. 1802 Floral Ave.  
#100 Twin Falls, ID  
83301

**RETAIL**  
WEBB  
EMPLOYEE OWNED  
Manager  
Retail Garden Center is seeking sea-  
soned candidate to manage retail gar-  
den center in Bellevue, Idaho.  
Emphasis on Leadership,  
Customer Service, Sales, Personnel,  
Purchasing, Inventory Control,  
Budgeting, and Planning.  
Ideal candidate will have strong  
background in retail management and  
can play an integral role in our  
Retail Management Team.  
Previous management experience  
required.  
401k, Health Benefits, & Salary  
commensurate to experience.

Please send resume with cover letter to:  
Kathi Burka,  
Webb Landscaping & Nursery  
162 Gladstone Rd.  
Bellevue, ID 83313 or email to  
[kathi@webband.com](mailto:kathi@webband.com)  
No phone calls please.

**MECHANIC**  
Wanted mechanic  
Experience with  
commercial and farm  
machinery for large  
contract farming oper-  
ation. Call 734-7140.

**MEDICAL**  
CMA or LPN. Full and  
part-time positions for  
a busy private practice  
clinic. Send resume to:  
Associates in Family  
Practice PO Box 447  
Goosing, ID 83330.

**MECHANICAL**  
Mechanical, P/ov-  
trators, electrical,  
and plumbing a plus.  
Please call 324-4352.

**RETAIL**  
Full-time, computer  
office work  
Retail sales  
Black Rock Clothier  
208-543-2600

**SALES**  
Home Improvement  
Salesperson  
A reputable Mechanic-  
driven company seeks  
a candidate with strong  
work ethic and a positive,  
can-do attitude. Full  
service in Home  
Improvement. Con-  
tract pay. 40-42 hrs.  
part-time posi-  
tions available.  
Must be able to use  
basic computer skills  
and have dependable  
transportation. Must  
be able to handle up  
to 75 lbs. Limited  
opportunities or  
travel then necessary.  
Prior retail or  
merchandising exp.  
a plus. Willing to  
relocate. Please fax  
253-974-1850 or  
e-mail to [email@earthlink.net](mailto:email@earthlink.net)

**MECHANIC**  
Auto mechanic needed. Service truck  
provided. Wage DOE.  
Contact Eric at  
731-3366.

**MECHANIC**  
Must have Diesel  
& Hydraulic experi-  
ence. Apply in person  
at 1802 Floral Ave.  
No phone calls.

**MEDICAL**  
TWIN FALLS  
Care Center

Director of Nursing  
Services  
Requirements:  
-Registered Nurse  
(RN)  
-Bachelor of  
Science  
-Two years of DNS  
experience  
-Needs strong lead-  
ership qualities,  
clinical background  
& long-term care  
regulatory knowl-  
edge  
-Competitive salary  
& bonus programs  
available  
Call Kelly Spiers at  
(208) 734-6264.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
CNA's, N.A.'s,  
Dietary personnel,  
Activities Manager,  
Welfare personnel,  
and other compen-  
sated positions with  
good benefits and  
growth for the future.  
Contact Lee at  
[www.lee.net](http://www.lee.net)

**SALES**  
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How About A Career  
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**PLUMBERS**  
needed in Sun Valley,  
radiant floor heat and  
sanitary plus a plus.  
10 hours days, bene-  
fits. Call Ryan 208-  
477-1140.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Full-time needed for  
busy law firm. Legal  
experience preferred.  
Salary DOE Position  
available immediately.  
Send resumes to:  
Fuller Law Offices  
PO Box L  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Fabricator  
2 years stainless steel  
exp. with mig and tig  
welding. Starting \$12-  
\$15/hr. plus benefits.  
DOE. Welding test  
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Equipment Sheetmetal,  
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**COMING SOON**  
TWIN FALLS  
RT. 800  
Sylvia Ave. Mobile  
Home Park  
25 Customers-  
Profit 375,000.  
RT. 813  
100-800 Hwy/Amv. Av.  
100-300 Floral Street  
60 Customers.  
RT. 812  
200-599 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. N.  
100-400 7<sup>th</sup> Ave. N.  
100-300 9<sup>th</sup> Ave. N.  
Approximate 4 week  
earnings base on  
current customer  
count.  
Please contact Amy  
District Manager  
208-734-3347

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welding. Starting \$12-  
\$15/hr. plus benefits.  
DOE. Welding test  
required. No exp.  
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Equipment Sheetmetal,  
208-438-4950.

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Fabricator & fabricator  
2 years stainless steel  
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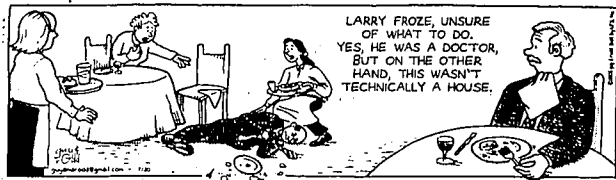




Brevity

By Guy and ROdd

Wednesday, July 20, 2005



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

LARRY FROZE, UNSURE OF WHAT TO DO. YES HE WAS A DOCTOR, BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, THIS WASN'T TECHNICALLY A HOUSE.

IT'S WEDNESDAY AGAIN... TIME TO WASH THE CAMELS. I HATE "HUMP" DAY!

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"Everything should be made as simple as possible, but not simpler." — Albert Einstein

**NORTH** 07-20-A  
 ♠ A Q 8 3  
 ♥ K Q 4  
 ♦ 8 7 2  
 ♣ A K 6

**WEST**  
 ♠ 5  
 ♥ J 10 8 3 2  
 ♦ A 9 5 3  
 ♣ 10-9-7

**EAST**  
 ♠ 7 2  
 ♥ A 9 6 5  
 ♦ Q J 10 4  
 ♣ 8-6-2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K J 10 9 6 4  
 ♥ 7  
 ♦ K 6  
 ♣ J 5 4 3

Sometimes, when you declare an apparently straightforward contract, you can take your eye off the ball and give it less than 100 percent effort. In today's deal you might be forgiven for doing just that.

When you reach four spades and West leads the heart jack, your natural play is to put on the king from dummy, hoping that the diamond ace is well placed — or that the club queen is doubleton. If you follow that natural line of play, you will finish down one and probably curse your bad luck, while remaining completely unaware that you could have thwarted destiny by means of a far from obvious maneuver.

Suppose that you imaginatively duck the heart jack at trick one. Then, surprisingly enough, the contract cannot be defeated. If East lets his partner's jack hold (wouldn't he all?), the best West can do is continue with another heart. You ruff and draw trumps, then pitch a diamond on dummy's master heart. If East overtakes the heart jack with the ace and shifts to a diamond, then West will have two diamonds to cash, but as a consequence of the play to trick one, you have two discards in dummy for your club losers and still make 10 tricks.

Of course, your grandmother's choice of a fourth-best heart three as an opening lead might work better here, for surely you will put up the king from dummy; and now the diamond switch will be sufficient to set the game.

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 2♠ Pass 4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

BID WITH THE ACES 07-20-B

South holds:  
 ♠ 7 2  
 ♥ A 9 6 5  
 ♦ Q J 10 4  
 ♣ 8 2

South West North East  
 3♠ 3♠ Pass

ANSWER: Bid three no-trump. Your club holding is, in a way, more suitable for no-trump than spades. If partner has short clubs and your RHO a high honor, you might go down like a stone — but partner does not have to pass three no-trump with extra shape. Playing three no-trump avoids defensive ruffs and gives you chances to come to nine tricks even if spades do not split.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobbyw@mindspring.com](mailto:bobbyw@mindspring.com). Copyright 2005, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Trucks

- 1000 Trucks**  
**CHEVY '03 Silverado** LS, 1 ton dually, 144K, \$25,900. Extra clean, well maintained. 807-4999 or 208-308-0580.
- CHEVY '98 Trailblazer** LS, 4x4, you'd expect to pay over \$34,000. 3 at this price! Now only \$21,988. Call 208-324-3800. dir.
- CHEVY '74 1/2 ton** wheel drive, 402 big block. Good condition, runs good, must see to appreciate. \$2500. Call 208-678-7860.
- CHEVY '78 4x4**, AC, camper shell, 1st ton, 3 way tent. Exc. cond. \$2000 or best offer. Call 208-324-7165
- CHEVY '81 3/4 ton**, 2WD with camper shell. \$1,800. Call 733-0994 or 737-6446
- CHEVY '98 3/4 ton**, 4x4, 6.5 diesel, nice truck. \$6500/offer. IH 76 block. \$600. 2099 or 208-654-2562
- CHEVY '97 Silverado** 1500, 4x4, excellent condition. \$7,500. Call 208-324-8124.
- FORD '88 1500 ext.** cab, steel bed, sport truck. New paint, tires, brakes, factory air, leather, night blue & white. Lots of extras. Good maintenance. Low miles, warranty. \$12,900/offer. Call 208-543-5450 days or 543-9112, evenings.
- DODGE '90 Dakota** crew cab, 4x4, SLT, V8, auto, loaded, sharp truck! Just in. \$15,999. #72030
- 732-8099 or 734-3300
- DODGE '04 1500 4x4** off road package, Homi, AT, loaded, AC, CD, 208-934-6552 or 208-539-2627.
- DODGE '78 1/2 ton**, strong engine, needs some work. \$1,200 or best offer. 734-1727.
- DODGE '85 1500, 4x4**, runs great, minor body damage, low speed, newer tires, CD, changer. \$3,200/offer. Call 208-735-0990 or 280-0544
- DODGE '98 Ram**, 1/2 ton, V-10, quad cab, fully loaded, under 70K, 57 wheel arch, exc. RV truck. \$2,000 under blue book. \$3,250. 732-5878
- 732-8099 or 734-3300
- DODGE '97 F-250** Powerstroke Diesel, 4x4, cab, 4x4, \$14,000/offer. Call 280-1492.
- CENTENNIAL** 737-9700 or 308-5002
- FORD '01 F-150 XLT**, reg cab, V-8, 5 spd., PW, PS, power brakes, cruise, AC, AM/FM cassette, 15 alloy, new tires. 49K. \$8,250. Call 423-5748
- FORD '01 F-350 4x4**, flat bed diesel, one owner. #22535
- 732-8099 or 734-3300
- FORD '03 F-150 Super Crew** Lariat, 4x4, loaded, matching steel, excellent condition, 13K. \$27,000. Call 208-734-1800.
- GMC '01 Sierra** 2500 HD, 4x4, crew cab, only 32K. Excellent condition \$24,675. Call 208-676-9508 or 202-431-6787.

SUVs

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- GMC '95 ext cab** 2500, 4x4 with Knaphide Knocap-shelf, exc. condition. \$5,500. Call 208-433-9660.
- PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING?** Call 733-1181 today. Latham's 1-800-CarLoan.
- TOYOTA '03 Tacoma**, 2WD, ext. cab, AC, 111,000 miles, 4 speed, \$13,800 or best offer. 733-9645 or 716-2410
- TOYOTA '03 Tacoma**, 5 speed, exc. cond. 33K, 59,000/mi. Call 208-733-2022.
- FORD '01 Ranger**
- X-Cab. XLT 4x4**, Quad Cab, baby lil' white, \$13,688.
- PRACTICAL CAR SALES** 736-4481
- FORD '03 F150**
- X-Cab. XLT 4x4**, maroon, 15K, \$22,888.
- PRACTICAL CAR SALES** 736-4481
- 1007 Truck Parts And Accessories**  
 BUMPERS! exc. condition, \$275 front, \$175 rear or \$350 both/offer. Call 208-326-4172.
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 MITSUBISHI '04 Endeavor LS  
 22K, cloth, loaded, bus, \$17,288.  
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 CHEVIOLET '99 Suburban LS  
 1/2 ton, with 350 V8, 4x4, milage, \$14,950.  
**PRACTICAL CAR SALES** 736-4481

1008 SUVs

- HONDA '02 CRV 4x4**, exc. cond, full power, CD player, new timing belt and water pump. \$13,000. 634-8258
- HONDA '97 CRV**, 112K, very good condition. \$6,800. Call 208-733-8354.
- ISUZU '88 Trooper LX**, 37K, AT, 4x4, sunroof. All power, CD, leather. \$7,800. 208-320-3300
- JEEP '89 Wrangler**, 59,000 original miles. \$5,000 or best offer. Call 208-731-3241



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 Private party and consecutive days only. Ad deadline is 2:00 pm Wednesday to run Thursday, Friday and Saturday

7 lines for 3 days  
**\$17**  
 Includes garage sale kit

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**FORD '97 F-250** ext. cab, 4x4, XLT, auto, V8 & more! #C1423C

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**FORD '01 F-350 4x4**, flat bed diesel, one owner. #22535

732-8099 or 734-3300

**GMC '01 Sierra** 2500 HD, 4x4, crew cab, only 32K. Excellent condition \$24,675. Call 208-676-9508 or 202-431-6787.

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V-8 motor, leather, fully loaded, \$14,488.

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**CHEVY '04 Cavalier, 4 door**, You'd expect to pay over \$18,000. \$11,995. 808-900-3400. Call 208-324-3900, dir.

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**FORD '90 Escort**, 55,000 miles, take over payments. 735-5178 for information.

**FORD '02 Mustang Convertible, GT**, \$19,000. Chevy '96 Suburban, \$10,000. Chevy '91 Inland lease, \$6,000. Call 404-4321

**FORD '03 Mustang**, Auto, 31,271 miles, \$11,715. \$10,988. Call 208-324-3900, dir.

**FORD '93 Thunderbird LX**, 112K, all power, cruise control, Extra clean, \$2,000 firm. Must see. 432-5334.

**FORD '97 Taurus GL**, AT, AC, PS, FS, 4 door, 87K, clean. \$4,000. 324-3703.

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**CHEVY '98 Malibu V8**, AT, power keys, less entry, CD and cassette, 161,700. Call 253-307-4459 or Amanda at 208-735-4072.

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**THE TIMES-NEWS**  
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Convertible, white, 96K, nice car!  
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20" chrome wheels, low miles, \$22,488.

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**CHRYSLER '98 Stratus**, auto, V6, AC, PW, FL, \$3,905. **CENTENNIAL** 737-9700 or 308-5002

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**HONDA '78 Accord**, needs work on transmission or converter. Many new parts. Paid \$1,000, sell \$600/offer. Call 324-8038.

**HONDA '89 Accord**, good cond. Many new parts... \$1,700/offer. 421-0187 or 420-9291

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**HONDA '97 Accord**, 5 speed, good condition, runs great. \$6500/offer. Call 431-0759 or 208-673-6257 to leave message.

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 4X4



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'05 DODGE DAKOTA  
 QUAD CAB 4X4



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 DEALER COST \$28171  
**EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$24361**

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 4X4



STICKER PRICE \$37539  
 DEALER COST \$32605  
**EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$27642**

STOCK #5DR208 COLOR: KHAKI

'05 DODGE NEON  
 SXT



STICKER PRICE \$18749  
 DEALER COST \$15054  
**EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$12971**

STOCK #5D0649 COLOR: MINERAL GRAY

'05 DODGE 2500  
 QUAD CAB DIESEL 4X4



STICKER PRICE \$40029  
 DEALER COST \$33843  
**EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$30801**

STOCK #57090 COLOR: WHITE

'05 CHRYSLER PT  
 CRUISER



STICKER PRICE \$17191  
 DEALER COST \$14573  
**EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$13355**

STOCK #5PT208 COLOR: SILVER

'05 DODGE 1500  
 4X4



STICKER PRICE \$29779  
 DEALER COST \$24876  
**EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$20712**

STOCK #5T286 COLOR: SILVER

'05 CHRYSLER PT  
 CRUISER  
 CONVERTIBLE



STICKER PRICE \$24229  
 DEALER COST \$21441  
**EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$18942**

STOCK #5PT326 COLOR: LINEN GOLD

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