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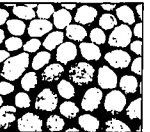
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## Plutonium standards questioned

### Study suggests regulations need to be updated

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

ARCO — A study, scheduled to be released today, suggests that federal drinking water standards for plutonium need to be revised. The report, published by the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research, uses facts published by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for its conclusions, said Ajun Makhijani, president of the organiza-

tion. Makhijani says EPA's guidelines are based on 1950s science and are 100 times weaker than what is needed to protect public health. The EPA guideline limit transuranic radionuclides in drinking water to 15 picocuries per liter. Makhijani says the limit should be .15 picocuries per liter. IER's report, however, should not be cause for mass public alarm. Testing of drinking water in states where plutonium

poses a threat to water resources reveals that the stricter standard is already being met, Makhijani said. Therefore, Makhijani views his group's request to EPA as merely an acknowledgment of the most current scientific data available — something the agency has not done since crafting its plutonium and other transuranic radionuclides standards since 1976. "The EPA does take what we do seriously," Makhijani said. "We look forward to a positive

response from them." EPA spokesman Dale Kemery downplayed the IER report. "Unless someone has significant information not previously available, then there is not a compelling case to change," Kemery said. States such as Idaho, Washington, South Carolina, Georgia, Oregon, New Mexico and Nevada all house large amounts of Department of Energy plutonium waste. In order to implement Makhijani's recommended standard, the Department of Energy Please see **PLUTONIUM**, Page A2

## CAFTA signed into law

### Bruising battle casts doubt on future trade pacts

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The crowd spilled into an adjacent hall as a smiling President Bush presided over the ceremony Tuesday in the East Room of the White House, putting his signature on a free trade pact with six Latin American countries.

The size of the audience, in the hundreds, and the standing ovation the president received clapped over had begun as a congressional debate over a relatively minor agreement and mushroomed into one of the harshest fought political battles of Bush's presidency. Despite the celebratory mood, the narrowness of the victory cast doubt on the future of other trade-opening pacts the administration is negotiating.

Strengthening our economic ties with our democratic neighbors is vital to America's economic and national security interests," Bush told his audience shortly before signing the Central American Free Trade Agreement.

The relatively modest agreement, which Bush first approved more than a year ago, passed the House last week by just two votes. It was obtained only after the president and House Republican leaders negotiated and made side promises to wavering lawmakers.

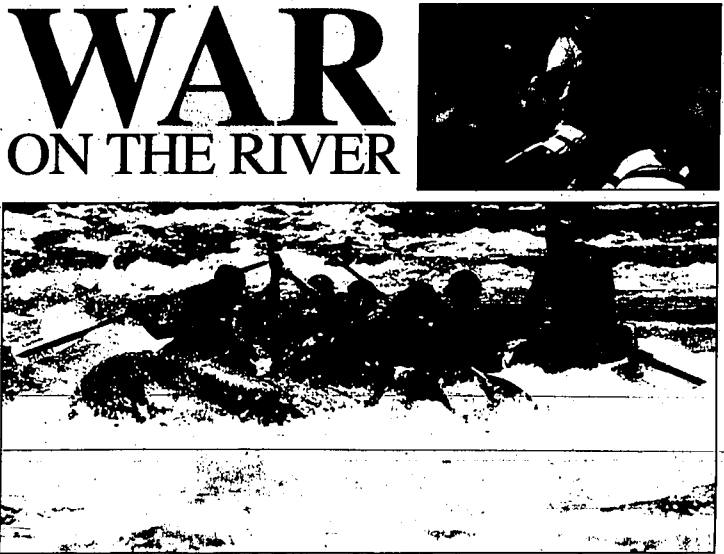
The agreement — with Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic — eliminates tariffs and opens up the region to free trade. It also lowers obstacles to investment in the area and strengthens protections for intellectual property.

"CAFTA is more than a trade bill," said Bush, suggesting national security implications. He said the agreement would help address still-festering Central American democracies to help them better defend against "forces that oppose democracy, seek to limit economic freedom and want to drive a wedge between the United States and the rest of the Americas."

Only Democrats voted for the pact in the House, a break from the bipartisan support major trade legislation has received in the past in both the public and Democratic administrations.

The pact was approved in the Senate by a 68-31 vote. It is to take effect Sept. 1, 2005, and is worth \$4.45 billion.

Critics said the measure Please see **CAFTA**, Page A2

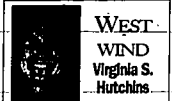


Above, some of the 25 Hempleman family members, friends and extended relatives who gathered for a play day Saturday are led through Snake River rapids by river guide Andy Stephenson, right. The Hempleman family makes a trip down the river together every year. Top, Marilyn Hempleman takes on what she calls the "drowned rat" look during the rafting trip with her children, grandchildren and assorted relatives and friends.

## Grandma outguns the competition

**T**UTTLE — Her new hairdo drips, and with wet fingers she attempts to wipe makeup from the corners of her eyes. Don't feel sorry for her. Marilyn Hempleman has nobody but herself to blame. She's the one who armed her grandkids with squirt guns the first time she organized a family reunion aboard white-water rafts. Then, acting surprised when they picked on her.

In the three years since, the Hempleman relatives' annual battles on the river have escalated, and the weapons have grown. This time, Marilyn and



**WEST WIND**  
Virginia S. Hutchins

her husband wield long-range water cannons — long, thick tubes they can fill quickly from the river.

"Grandpa went shopping, decided he was going to be armed this year," says Marilyn, a longtime figure in Magic Valley's Republican Party, but by no means sedate.

The enemies have multiplied, too.

"Twice, Marilyn and her husband, Marvin, bought white-water tickets as Christmas presents for their children and grandchildren for use the following summer. Last year and this year, son and daughter-in-law Dana and Annette Hempleman treated. And their reports of river revelry have drawn various in-laws, step-in-laws, friends and a boyfriend into the fray.

This year the family's floating reunion fills four rafts for the eight-mile stretch of Snake River between the Lower Salmon Falls power plant and

the Bliss Bridge. That's four troops of folks eager to spray, splash or — in some cases — toss overboard anyone who looks a tad dry.

Youngsters jump out to tussle in the water and attempt water gun-battles from other rafts. Stretches of that river provide plenty of opportunity, and the rafting guides are more than tolerant.

Photographer Anne Smith and I share a raft with four of the group's older — and less keen on swimming — participants. (Water fights impair our photography and reporting, as neither camera nor Please see **GRANDMA**, Page A2

## Vacationing Bush poised to set record

### Getaways account for 20 percent of his presidency

By Jim Vandehei & Peter Baker  
The Washington Post

WACO, Texas — President Bush is getting the kind of break most Americans can only dream of — 33 days away from the office, loaded with vacation time. The president departed Tuesday for his longest stretch yet away from the White House, arriving at his Crawford ranch in the evening for five weeks of clearing brush, visiting with family and friends, and tending to some outside-the-Beltway politics. By historical standards, it is the longest presidential retreat in at least 36 years.

The August getaway is Bush's 49th trip to his cherished ranch since taking office and the 319th day that Bush has spent, entirely or partially, in Crawford — nearly 20 percent of his presidency to date, according to Mark Knoller, a CBS Radio re-



President Bush gives a thumbs up as he departs the South Lawn of the White House on Tuesday. He was heading to his ranch in Crawford, Texas, where he will spend the month on vacation.

porter known for keeping better records of the president's travel than the White House itself. Weekends and holidays at Camp David or at his parents' compound in Kennebunkport, Maine, bump up the proportion of Bush's time away from Washington even further. Bush's long vacations are

more than a curiosity: They play into diametrically opposite arguments about his leadership style. To critics and late-night comedians, they symbolize a lackadaisical approach to the world's most important duty in an impression bolstered by Bush's two-hour midday exer-

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## Experts question telling kids that stranger equals danger

By David Cray  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Against a backdrop of highly publicized child abductions, some experts are urging parents to abandon the time-honored warning of "Don't talk to strangers" and instead work creatively with their children on a variety of skills for being safe but not scared.

"Our message is that children should recognize and avoid certain situations rather than certain people," said Nancy McBride of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Federal statistics indicate there is no upsurge in child abductions and disappearances, though such cases often gain widespread attention, fueling anxiety among parents and others. Florida lawmakers, for instance, toughened the state's child-sex laws this spring following the separate abductions and slayings of two girls. For parents, one of the groups

trying to channel the anxiety into constructive child-safety approaches is the Jacob Wetterling Foundation, founded by a Minnesota couple whose 11-year son was abducted in 1989 and has not been seen since.

The foundation's executive director, Nancy Sablin, said the Stranger Danger message is far overrated because most abductors and abusers are known to the parent or child.

"More than 80 percent of the time, the abductor is someone in the neighborhood," she said. "The myth is that it's a guy in a trench coat, unknown to the child, but in fact it's nearly a total stranger... Most people who are going to help a kid are strangers."

Sablin advised parents to practice "what if" scenarios with their children to give them experience making decisions that might help them escape danger. "What if your child do if suddenly separated from a parent at a mall? How to re-

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny and comfortably warm. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight: Clear skies. Lows in the upper 30s. Tomorrow: Sunny and quite warm. Highs in the upper 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Periods of sunshine and mostly dry conditions are expected over the next few days. The days will be warm and the nights will be chilly.

BOISE Abundant sunshine and warming temperatures are expected through the weekend. There will be no rain in the forecast.

NORTHERN UTAH The "bluebird" weather is expected. Skies will be mostly sunny, but showers and thunderstorms will be low.

YONKERS'S State Estimates: 90 in Chubb. Lows: 41 at Starline. Windy after light clouds in the morning. New showers behind snow, but mostly cloudy on sunny day. Partly cloudy from showers, showers, snow, snow.

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Joe Kelly of Duluth, Minn.

Joe Kelly of Duluth, Minn., whose experience raising twin girls propelled him to the leadership of an organization called Dads and Daughters...

There's a lot of fear-mongering

There's a lot of fear-mongering out there," he said. "You wonder how many of the decisions you're making in your parenting are coming out of fear."

There was a part of me that was terrified

There was a part of me that was terrified," Kelly said. But "they'd proven themselves to be responsible; it wasn't likely they would do something foolish."

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# Seven Marines killed west of Baghdad

By Tim Train  
Associated Press writer

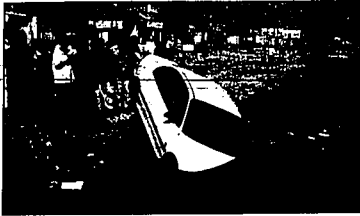
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Seven U.S. Marines were killed in two separate attacks west of Baghdad, where American forces are trying to seal a major border infiltration route for foreign fighters, the military said Tuesday. The deaths pushed the U.S. military death toll in Iraq past 1,800.

One of the Marines died Monday in a suicide car bombing in Hill, 85 miles northwest of Baghdad. The other six were killed Monday in Haditha, 50 miles from Hill — all of them attached to the same suburban Cleveland unit.

"Every single one of them is a hero," said Lt. Col. Kevin Rust of the Headquarters and Service Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Marines based in Brook Park, Ohio.

At least 25 American service members have been killed in Iraq in the past 10 days — all but two in combat. The Iraqi Defense Ministry said that since the beginning of April, more than 2,700 Iraqis — about half of them civilians — had been killed in insurgency-related incidents.

Fighting has intensified in Haditha in Hadramout, and other dusty towns along the Euphrates river northwest of Baghdad as American forces continue efforts to seal the approaches to the Syrian border and prevent foreign fighters from entering the country.



The car of Iraqi policeman Col. Mithar Hamad Younis is seen nose first in a canal Tuesday in Baghdad, Iraq. Younis was killed and his driver injured when unknown gunmen fired on the car.

The Marines launched a series of operations in the region in May and June in hopes of pacifying the area so that Iraqi military and civilian forces could assume effective control. But the insurgents have proven resilient.

The U.S. command said the six Marines were "engaged by terrorists and killed by small-arms fire" in Haditha, which U.S. and Iraqi officials have identified as a major route for insurgents entering Iraq.

After the attack, residents of Haditha said several masked gunmen were identifying themselves as members of the Ansar al-Sunnah army, a major Sunni Arab insurgent group, appeared in the market carrying helmets, flak

jackets and automatic rifles they said belonged to U.S. troops.

They distributed fliers claiming they had killed 10 American surface men.

They were on a mountain near the town so we went up, surrounded them and asked them to surrender," the statement said. "They did not surrender so we killed them."

A similar claim in the name of Ansar al-Sunnah was posted on an Islamic Web site. In Baghdad, a roadside bomb exploded at the entrance to a highway tunnel in central Baghdad as a U.S. military convoy was passing, damaging two Humvees. At least 29 Iraqis were wounded, officials said. But

there was no report of any American casualties.

At least 1,801 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. At least 1,392 died as a result of hostile action. The figures include five military civilians.

The toll among Iraqis, however, the ministry said, has been much higher.

On Tuesday, the Defense Ministry said that since April 1, a total of 2,709 Iraqis have died in violent attacks, including 1,413 civilians. The rest were soldiers, police and insurgents.

The death toll for July was 656, the ministry said. That was the second deadliest month since the Shiite-dominated government was installed — surpassed only by May's figure of 967 deaths.

However, records-keeping in Iraq is irregular, especially in areas where the insurgents are strong, and the real figure is probably higher.

Violence has accelerated as the Iraqis struggle to find a new constitution — which the United States sees as crucial toward maintaining political momentum and undermining the insurgency.

An Iraqi committee is racing to finish the charter in time for an Aug. 15 deadline for parliamentary approval. After that, voters will decide whether to ratify the document in a referendum in mid-October.

# Pharmaceutical industry touts new ad guidelines

By Theresa Agovino  
Associated Press Writer

The pharmaceutical industry unveiled new guidelines Tuesday for consumer advertising and marketing of medicines, including pledges to educate doctors before beginning "consumer education" efforts to help them outline the risks involved in taking prescription drugs.

"By adopting those principles, our member companies stand firmly behind the belief that direct-to-consumer advertising can and should increase awareness about the benefits of the medicines that people know more about symptoms," Billy Tauzin, president and CEO of the pharmaceutical industry group and Manufacturers of America, said at a news conference in Dallas.

The promise to put off consumer advertising while the companies learn about drugs is the most important of the 15 principles, Tauzin said. However, he said mandating a specific time restriction as many critics sought

didn't make sense, noting it could hold back information ads on lifesaving drugs. For example, he said there is a cervical cancer prevention vaccine in development that holds promise.

"I would want my daughter to know about that right away," said Tauzin, who referred several times to his own experience as a cancer patient.

Critics responded that the voluntary code is toothless, and that many of its principles — such as presenting information that is accurate and not misleading — are already required by law. The industry will not sanction any company that violates the guidelines.

"They (the guidelines) are designed to expedite attempts to fend off real regulation of drug ads," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, the director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group.

If the industry was sincere about ending misleading advertising, it would use its considerable clout to work with Congress to ensure the Food

and Drug Administration has adequate resources to police the industry's current campaigns, said Rob Schneider, director of Consumers Union, prescription drug reform effort.

Noting the agency doesn't have the resources to do its job, Wolf said the number of letters the FDA has sent drug companies about misleading ads has dropped 85 percent since 1998, to just 24 last year.

Direct-to-consumer ads have been under an intense spotlight since Merck & Co. removed its pain reliever Vioxx from the market last year after a study found it doubled patients risk of heart attacks and strokes. Vioxx was heavily marketed, and doctors saw the ads pushed many patients who really didn't need the pricey drug to take it, potentially exposing them to dangerous side effects.

Drug advertising has been exploding. Last year, the industry spent \$4.02 billion on advertising, up 23 percent from 2003 and 62 percent from 2000, ac-

ording to the consulting firm IMS Health.

New backlash mounts. Last month, U.S. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist (R-Tenn.) called for a two-year moratorium on advertising new drugs, saying commercials drive up health care costs. In a statement, Frist said he welcomed the guidelines but still wishes they included a moratorium on new drugs ads.

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# Astronauts prepare for tricky maneuver

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Employing the kind of NASA ingenuity seen during the Apollo 11 mission, an astronaut prepped for an emergency repair job Wednesday on Discovery's exterior without ever leaving the shuttle. The fix was fashioned out of a blade and a little duct tape.

Stephen Robinson's mission was to remove two sheets of filler material that were sticking out of the shuttle's belly. NASA feared the material could lead to a repeat of the 2003 Columbia tragedy during Discovery's re-entry next week.

Astronauts have never ventured enough in an orbiting shuttle before, and have never attempted repairs to the fragile thermal skin in space.

"It's going to be a very delicate task, but as I say, a simple one," Robinson said Tuesday.

The plan was carefully worked out on the ground over the past four days. It called for maneuvering Robinson underneath Discovery — a no-man's land, up to now — on the end of the linked International space station's 58-foot robot arm.

**Brain-dead woman kept on life support gives birth**

RICHMOND, Va. — A brain-dead pregnant woman who has been kept on life support for nearly three months to give her fetus time to develop gave birth to a baby girl Tuesday, the woman's brother-in-law said. There were no complications during delivery and the baby "is doing well," Justin Torres wrote in an e-mail to The Associated Press. The baby, Susan Anne

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Catherine Torres, weighs one pound 13 ounces and is 13.5 inches long, he said. The infant was delivered via cesarean section at the hospital.

Susan Torres, a 26-year-old researcher at the National Institutes of Health, told congressional lawmakers Tuesday after aggressive melanoma spread to her brain. Her husband, Jason Torres, said doctors told him his wife's brain function had stopped.

Jason Torres quit his job to be by his wife's side, and last month her fetus passed the 24th week of development — the earliest point at which doctors felt the baby would have a reasonable chance to survive, the brother-in-law said.

A Web site to help raise money for the family's mounting medical bills had received about \$400 in donations from around the world as of two weeks ago, Justin Torres said.

**China scraps its bid for American oil company**

SAN FRANCISCO — By the time it was needed Tuesday, the battle to buy Unocal Corp. had become more than a takeover tussle pitting Chevron Corp., the second largest U.S. company, against CNOOC Ltd., China's third largest oil concern.

The showdown also underscored the growing tensions between the United States and China, a pair of international powers, countries whose fortunes are becoming increasingly

intertwined despite their vast cultural, economic and governmental differences.

San Ramon-based Chevron finally prevailed with a big financial boost. U.S. lawmakers expressed apprehensions about a U.S. oil company falling into the hands of a company controlled by China's Communist government.

The deal prompted Hong Kong-based CNOOC to withdraw its all-cash bid of \$18.4 billion.

But it could turn into a Pyrrhic victory for Chevron — and perhaps even the United States — if China decides to use its increasing financial clout to retaliate for the political bashing of CNOOC.

"China is probably already thinking, 'We don't know how and we don't know when, but we will get (Chevron) for this,'" said Oppenheimer & Co. analyst Fadel Gheit. "This will go down in the history books in China."

**Bank agrees to huge settlement on Enron**

NEW YORK — Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has agreed to pay \$2.4 billion to resolve investors' claims it helped hide losses at Enron Corp., marking the biggest individual settlement since the energy trader collapsed in a massive accounting fraud.

The settlement announced Tuesday with the Toronto-based bank — Canada's fifth-largest financial institution and the operator of the securities firm Scotiabank World Markets — could help compensate investors who lost tens of billions of dollars when Enron failed in 2001. — compiled from wire reports

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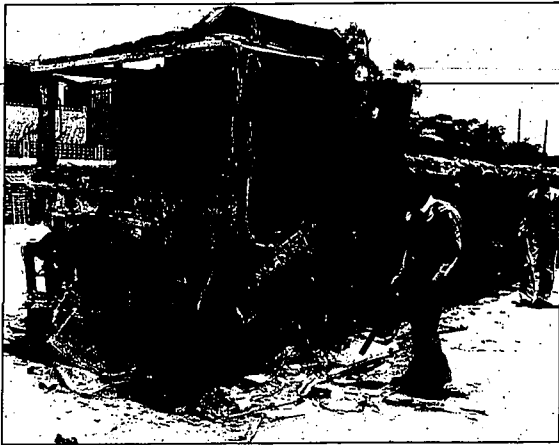
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# Assassination prompts clashes in Sudan

By Taneese Smith  
Associated Press writer

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Sudan's capital erupted into ethnic and sectarian conflict Tuesday with hundreds of rioters and southerners stinging attacks on each other in an outpouring of anger sparked by the death of a former rebel leader turned vice president.



A burned-out truck lies in the streets of Khartoum on Tuesday. Violence shook the Sudanese capital once again a day after furious riots sparked by the death of Sudan's Vice President John Garang.

Frightened residents carried clubs and bricks for protection, fearful of the deadly rebel violence between Muslim Arabs and residents from Sudan's south enraged over the death of John Garang, killed Saturday when his helicopter crashed into a southern mountain range in bad weather.

At least 49 people were killed in the violence during the Monday, according to a U.N. official, though the number was not officially confirmed.

The official stated on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to journalists.

Armed gangs, said to be Arabs, broke into homes of southerners in several parts of the capital. Television footage showed southerners' homes torn apart, furniture smashed and doors hanging on hinges.

At the same time, Muslim neighborhoods came under attack by supporters of Garang who led a two-decade rebellion in Sudan's mostly Christian and animist south before becoming the country's vice president in a peace deal.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was declared for the second night in a row, with the evening curfew curbed vehicles sat parked on a downtown street, facing the direction of the Urdumran.

Garang's sister-in-law, Khartoum's sister city across the Nile, where some of the worst clashes were reported.

The death of Garang ruptured a long coexistence in Khartoum between northerners and the nearly 2 million southerners who live in squatter neighborhoods in the city and in four massive refugee camps on its outskirts.

Violence between the communities has been uncommon since the 20-year civil war between Garang's rebels

and the Khartoum government, which is dominated by Muslim Arabs. The war was fought hundreds of miles to the south and drove thousands of southerners to the capital.

Garang's death came only three weeks after he was named first vice president and joined the government that had long been his enemy part of a peace deal celebrated throughout the conflict-torn country.

The government and Garang's Sudan People's Liberation Movement insist the crash was an accident and have been trying to bring calm by promising that the peace process will continue.

But southerners rampaged in Khartoum on Monday, many blaming the government for Garang's death, according to the government.

Armed Arab gangs raided the homes of some neighborhoods heavily populated by southerners on Khartoum's outskirts, said William Ezekiel, managing editor of the Khartoum Monitor, which focuses largely on southern issues.

Another report said northerners attacked a school, killing six or seven people, including children.

Angry southerners from camps outside the capital attacked and looted markets in Urdumran and killed a Muslim imam, the senior U.N. official in Khartoum said.

Throughout the day, tribal leaders—who have more influence than government officials with many people—appealed for calm in TV and radio messages.

Minimal police presence was seen on the streets in the morn-

ing, despite the violence the day before, and it wasn't until afternoon that riot police and soldiers deployed larger units. In the evening, some neighborhood leaders had been seen talking with a heavy military presence.

Ezekiel later said he saw seven trucks filled with southerners, some with their hands tied, being taken to a police station.

Many of Khartoum's police forces trained to deal with riot situations are currently in Darfur to help with security in that troubled western region.

Other cities, including Wad Medani in the east and Juba in the south, also reported violence, but the clashes there were largely seen as a display of grief and anger over Garang's death and not as a collapse of security.

# Bo Brice breaks foot onstage

NEW YORK (AP) — For Bo Brice, it's the shoes.  
The "American Idol" finalist broke his foot Sunday night performing in Manchester, N.H. — and says his misfortune is due to a change in footwear.  
"There's a part where I go running across the stage and do these jump-ups and flip around in circles and normally I wear cowboy boots, but about three or four shows ago, they started sliding on me," Brice told

MTV News.  
"I was worried I was gonna trip and fall and hurt myself, so I changed to tennis shoes and they got a lot better grip, too good of a grip."  
He landed wrong and felt a snap; "I tried to stand back up and just collapsed. I thought, 'Something's not good here.'"  
Brice was singing "I Don't Want to Be," his first song of the "American Idol Live!" concert when he slipped.

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# Bush backs 'intelligent design' theory

## President says it could share equal time in schools as evolution theory

By Joanna Nouman  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Advocates of an alternative to Darwin's theory of evolution took heart Tuesday from President Bush's remarks that "both sides ought to be properly taught" in the public schools.

In an interview with several Texas newspapers Monday, Bush was asked about the growing debate over the theory of "intelligent design," which holds that intelligent causes are responsible for the origin of the universe and of life. "I think that part of education is to expose people to different schools of thought," Bush responded.

"And I'm not suggesting... you're asking me whether or not people ought to be exposed to different ideas, and the answer is yes."

The remarks tracked with what Bush has said in the past. During the 2000 presidential campaign, Bush or his aides said several times that both evolution and creationism should be taught.

"I think it's an interesting part of knowledge (to have) a theory

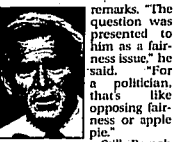
of evolution and a theory of creationism. People should be exposed to different points of view." Bush said during one 1999 appearance, according to a news account at the time. "I personally believe God created the Earth," he added.

Proponents of teaching evolution — the theory that holds existing animals and plants developed gradually from previous forms through the process of natural selection — have said that an increasing number of school boards are seeking to diminish its use in science classes and are trying to promote alternatives. Bush's comments Monday appeared to give moral support to groups that back teaching intelligent design.

"What the president's remarks do is heighten public interest in the issue," said John Calvert, managing director of the Intelligent Design Network, a Kansas-based advocacy organization. "That is the main purpose of our organization."

Glenn Branch, deputy director of the National Center for Science Education, an Oakland, Calif.-based group, said initiatives to counter the teaching of Darwin's theory had been launched this year in 28 states and communities.

Branch read little into Bush's



President Bush

remarks. "The question was presented to him as a fairness issue," he said. "For a politician, that's like opposing fairness or apple pie."

Still, Branch said he was sure the president's comments "would no doubt prove inspirational to creationists."

Creationists believe that God created the Earth and its inhabitants, as described in the chapters of Genesis in the Bible. For decades, some creationists have pressed school boards to teach creationism in schools.

Intelligent design, which started to gain notice about 10 years ago, holds that evolution alone is inadequate to explain some complex biological mechanisms, suggesting that a designer or plan by an intelligent force is behind changes in species.

Creationism and intelligent design are often conflated, said Dr. Jay Richards, vice president for research at Discovery Institute, a Seattle-based research and advocacy group for intelligent design. "Both have in common the idea that the universe exists for a purpose." Where intelligent design parts company with creationism, he said, is that it is neutral on Dar-

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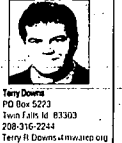
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## EDITORIAL

### Lawmakers can't ignore latest property tax revolt

Say the words "property tax reform," take a step back, and watch the sparks fly. Few topics stoke the bonfires of political debate quite like property taxes, and in Idaho the issue is burning the irons.

Nowhere does the debate resemble a room full of sizzling irons better than in the state's rural areas.

Beales than in North Idaho's Kootenai County, where the B-o-n-e-r counties. The arrival of high-priced homes in those scenic lake areas has pushed value assessments to meteoric levels.

Kootenai County, for example, saw assessment values rising this year by \$2.7 billion against the overall assessment value of \$10.3 billion countywide. Other counties such as Blaine, Canyon, Ada and Valley are seeing their high values soar, as well. Even Minidoka County has seen value assessments go from \$15,000 to \$50,000 a year.

Many of these residents, especially elderly folks on fixed incomes, expect property tax relief in last winter's legislative session. But since the Legislature failed to push a bill through, citizens are taking matters into their own hands.

The group Idaho Property Tax Reform submitted a 72-page initiative to the secretary of state last week with hopes of sticking it on the November 2006 ballot. To do it, they'll need almost 48,000 signatures.

Like most property tax rebellions, the Idaho insurgency views California's passage of Proposition 13 as the banner to follow. That 1978 measure capped Golden State's property value increases by 1 percent annually. The initiative passed with 65 percent of the vote.

Now Idaho voters deluded with property tax expansion say similar limits are needed. Over the past two decades, the state has shifted most of

the property tax burden away from ag, mining and commercial operations, and onto the homeowner.

To halt that shift, the group's initiative takes aim at several goals:

- A limit on property value increases to just 2 percent every five years.
- Elimination of all personal property taxes, as well as the 50-50 homeowner's exemption.

New assessments exempt 50 percent of the value of home, up to \$50,000. A requirement to immediately report the full price of any property sale, construction or exchange.

ments would be made after each transaction.

- A two-thirds vote requirement for all public schools emergency levies. These levies can now be approved by districts without a public vote.

Add all those proposals up, and this isn't a milquetoast initiative. Changes in the state's homeowner exemption and requiring a vote on emergency levies would be extremely controversial, to say the least. While we sympathize with the plight of excessive property taxation, this plan may go too far.

Facing this kind of initiative rebellion, legislators may need to act quickly next winter to stave off the proposed changes. The Legislature's Interim Committee on Property Taxes is making a 12-city tour through the state (including an Aug. 10 visit to Idaho Falls). That public input should give the committee sound ideas on how to shackle soaring property taxes.

If they don't, the initiative and its drastic measures could gain full steam.

Idaho has seen bad initiatives pass before (lottery, term limits, tribal gaming). Legislators shouldn't wait to find out if this one will join the mix.

The common theme of the controversies rolling in the capital this summer is the contest over access to vital information. This is one of the classic points of contention between the executive and legislative branches, but the conflict is sharper than usual this year. Senate Democrats blocked the confirmation of John Bolton as the ambassador to the United Nations over the White House's refusal to supply the names of individuals whose security files he had examined in his previous State Department position. The impasse was finally broken this week when President Bush gave him a recess appointment, allowing him to serve for the next 17 months without confirmation.



DAVID BRODER

Now a second storm is blowing up over access to memos which Supreme Court nominee John Roberts wrote when he was a law clerk in solicitor general's office of the Justice Department in the first George Bush's administration. Democrats in the Senate would illuminate his judicial philosophy, but the administration insists that divulging them would be a breach of confidentiality of exchanges between a lawyer and his client.

Important as these conflicts are, they may be less significant in the long run than the continuing tug of war over measurements of progress — or lack of progress — in Iraq. The whole country has a stake in this one.

As I wrote back in June, Congress is the best hope for the defense spending bill passed this spring, had ordered Secretary of Defense Don Rumsfeld to deliver a briefing report by July 11 on a long list of measures gauging Iraq's economic and political stability, the extent of the insurgency, and the capacity of Iraqi forces to provide security for their own country.

That report came and went with no report, and a number of readers inquired whether I



was going to follow up on the matter. I had been told informally by the Pentagon that work was proceeding, so I decided to wait. The Senate was less patient and passed a resolution reminding Rumsfeld of the unfulfilled obligation. And on July 21, the report was delivered.

It came in two parts: a 23-page public document and a classified annex. The congressional resolution had suggested that questions about planned U.S. force requirements and troop rotations be dealt with in a secret annex, but asked that everything else be available to inform the public debate.

The Pentagon has not stonewalled the request, but the quality of the information it has given the lawmakers and the public is disappointing.

For example, the report includes page after page of blank forms that the coalition command in Iraq has developed to assess the quality of personnel, command and control, training and logistics in Iraqi military and police forces. But the important question of how many of those units are capable of fighting the insurgency independently or with help from

U.S. and British troops is nowhere addressed.

The directive from Congress had asked for that information along with rates of absenteeism in the Iraqi armed forces and the extent to which insurgents have infiltrated those forces. The Pentagon replied that "although there is variance in the rate of absenteeism, AWOL, attrition and desertion among the Iraqi army, rates have diminished significantly and are now around 1 percent for some divisions. Still, units that are conducting operations and units that relocate elsewhere in Iraq experience a surge in absenteeism."

Another point: it simply says, "The extent of insurgent infiltration (into Iraq) forces is unknown. A vetting process is used to attempt to screen out criminals, foreign and anti-Iraq forces." Minimal or vague answers such as these are understandably frustrating to lawmakers trying to calculate where things really stand in Iraq. Sen. Byron Dorgan, a North Dakota Democrat, said the Pentagon's failure to do everything that Congress had asked "means that the American people continue to lack essential

information about operations in Iraq, and Congress is prevented from having an informed debate on the matter without violating classification security protocols."

Rumsfeld told a Pentagon news conference that his department had answered the specific questions Congress asked but that a full assessment of Iraq would have to come from other parts of the government as well, including the State and Justice departments.

Michael O'Hanlon, a defense policy expert at the Brookings Institution, said he was struck by the fact that the Pentagon report not only is silent on the question of the degree of training and preparedness of the Iraqi military, but "doesn't capture the quality of the officer corps or the loyalty of the troops." Rumsfeld has a lot of information, he said, "but he ought to share it." Congress has required an update on this report in another 90 days, so the Pentagon has an opportunity to improve on the product. The public will be well-served if Rumsfeld takes the obligation seriously.

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## LETTERS

reason they left. One hundred percent of the Japanese "U.S. citizens" of Nihonjū Isawell, rescued and gave aid and comfort to — a Japan Zero pilot — One hundred percent was two people.

The Japanese-American Citizens League requested that the name be changed to "Not true. The league counseled Japanese-Americans not to resist for fear of harm."

"Magic" spy messages proved espionage and plans of sabotage by Japanese U.S. Citizens — some 15,000 — and means were decoded. A few suggested recruiting Japanese-Americans as spies. There is no evidence this happened but Japan did use civilians as spies.

The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians reports document caches of weapons and contraband — They were associated with German and Italian Americans. None were found relating to Japanese-Americans.

The CWIRC covered up facts so it could cry racism to save face and rob real Americans of billions in reparation — Congressman Dan Lungen, a conservative Republican who was CWIRC chairman, advised the report in detail prior to approving it.

Mr. Thresher, if these people who were willing to fight and die for their country aren't real Americans, then who are? JIM PAYNE McCall

### Poor health care needs legal remedies

Around one month ago, I wrote a letter to the editor describing my experience with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and its so-called contract doctors. I included my name, phone number and e-mail address. I have come to conclusion after 20 or more replies that a systematic problem is existing at our community hospital.

It seems that if they make a mistake, the only recourse is to sue them. They expect it and know that if you go for a medical malpractice, this could have been stacked by Legislature that it will not be successful. Only a certain percentage of people wronged will seek that legal route, only a certain percentage of those will get to court, only a certain percentage of those will actually win.

For years now, you have heard the medical community trying to convince people that medical malpractice suits are part of overall health-care debate. Not true. About 1 percent is the actual record.

I do not resent all doctors. I have met many who work in United States in my work and have experienced the best and not so good. There is a difference. I realize doctors are human. Mistakes will always happen, but that is where the

system seems to fail. Victims have it harder than anyone because the hospital is reluctant to expose its own mistakes and doesn't come forward, thus sue me. The cover-up begins.

What difference does it matter to folks if we have a community hospital or another type if record here indicates intentions of the community hospital? Who really owns and has the right to say it has been completed.

The replies I received ran from ordering dialysis not needed to death caused by the emergency room. There were enough replies to band a class action suit. They seem to have no way of discipline or quality control at the hospital. Just sue me!

Who protects the victims of their outright documented mistakes? If a doctor working at the hospital makes a mistake, it should be turned to his insurance immediately and settled and a lawsuit doesn't need to happen. Save money, integrity and forget about lawyers. They are strapped.

I will never forget the antics in the emergency room and by the surgeon who treated me, and still they say nothing. By the way, a doctor leaving doesn't fix things without taking care of his mistakes. KEN GRACE Twin Falls

## The Times-News

Brad Hard... Publisher Chris Stebbach... Editor  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hard, Chris Stebbach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Burkhardt, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

### Correction

Tuesday's editorial gave the incorrect figure for property taxes collected by the College of Southern Idaho. Property taxes accounted for 14.8 percent of the school's 2005 annual budget. The Times-News regrets the error.

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### Check the facts on internment's injustices

Frank Thresher's lies and exaggerations: I just read Frank Thresher's response to my June 27 letter. I suspect the source of his misinformation is "In Defense of Magic Valley" which is an inept attempt to rewrite history.

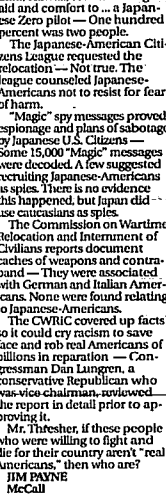
Addressing his so called facts: The 110,000 evacuees were not U.S. citizens. Three-fifths of them were. The rest were legal residents prevented from becoming citizens by a law excluding Asians citizenship. There has never been a "concentration camp" in the United States — Prior to 1943, the U.S. government referred to the internment camps as "concentration camps."

Japanese want Americans to compare relocation to Jewish Holocaust — Not true. However, the forcible removal of Japanese-Americans from their homes is comparable to the removal of Jews from Europe.

The Smithsonian Institute was forced to dismantle its exhibit — The exhibit closed, as Smithsonian Museum closed and the library of the 442nd have never been disputed.

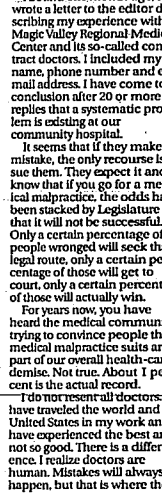
Hundreds of Japanese "U.S. citizens" fled their homeland to fight against the United States — About 250 families chose to go to Japan out of fear. Some may have served in the military, but that was not the

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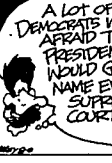
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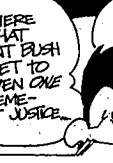
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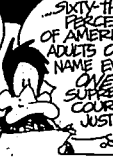
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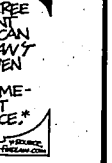
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# Passengers survive fiery crash

Jetliner from France skids off Toronto runway

By Rob Gilles and Beth Duff-Brown  
Associated Press writers

TORONTO — A jetliner carrying 309 people skidded off a runway while landing during a thunderstorm Tuesday, sliding into a ravine and breaking into pieces, but remarkably everyone aboard survived by jumping to safety in the moments before the plane burst into flames.

As many as 43 people suffered minor injuries in the 4:03 p.m. crash landing of Air France Flight 358 from Paris — the first time an Airbus A340 had crashed in its 13 years of commercial service.

The plane, carrying 297 passengers and 12 crew, overran the runway by 200 yards at Toronto's Pearson International Airport, said Steve Shaw, a vice president of the Greater Toronto Airports Authority.

While Shaw said there were 43 injured passengers, Air France said in a statement that 22 passengers were treated for minor injuries.

The aircraft skidded down a slope in a wooded area, near one of Canada's busiest highways, and some survivors said that passengers scrambled to get



Drivers watch as an Air France plane burns after running off the runway during a landing at Pearson International Airport in Toronto on Tuesday. Everyone aboard the plane survived.

to the road to catch rides with passing cars. Relatives and friends were taken to the Sheraton hotel at the airport and asked to wait there until the passengers joined them. Several hours later, passengers in red blankets were taken on buses to the hotel, where families hugged and held one another.

Gwen Dunlop, a Toronto resident who was on the flight returning from vacation in France, said when the plane first touched down, the passengers believed they had landed safely and clapped with relief. "Only seconds later it started really moving and obviously it wasn't OK," said Dunlop. "At some point, the wing was off.

The oxygen masks never came down because the plane was filling up with smoke." She said one of the flight attendants tried to calm passengers and tell them that everything was fine. Dunlop said some passengers went down emergency chutes, while others jumped out on their own.

# Russia snubs ABC

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's Foreign Ministry said Tuesday it will not renew permission for ABC-TV to operate in the country after the network broadcast an interview with a notorious Chechen warlord.

In a statement, the ministry said ABC would be considered "undesirable" by all Russian state agencies because of an interview with Shamil Basayev, which was broadcast last week on "Nightline."

The ministry called the broadcast a "clear act supporting the propaganda of terrorism" and said it "resounded with direct calls for violence against Russian citizens."

As a result, the ministry said it decided "not to renew the accreditations of employees of this television company after they expire."

The Foreign Ministry is the main government agency authorizing foreign media outlets to work in Russia, and the decision effectively now bars ABC from working here.

ABC News had no immediate comment.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Casey said any decision that limited ABC's operations in Russia would be regrettable.

"I think we believe that ABC as well as all other members of the media should have the opportunity for freedom of expression and have the right to report as they see fit," Casey said.

On Friday, the Foreign Ministry summoned a top U.S. diplomat to protest the interview with Basayev, who has claimed responsibility for some of Russia's most terrifying terrorist attacks, including last year's hostage seizure at the school in Beslan, which ended in the deaths of more than 330 children and adults.

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# German woman admits dead babies were hers

FRANKFURT AN DER ODER, Germany (AP) — A woman suspected of killing nine of her newborn children told investigators she gave birth in secret but cannot remember how they died because she was always drunk during labor, officials said Tuesday.

The 39-year-old, identified only as Sabine H., was arrested Sunday on suspicion of manslaughter after police found the nine tiny bodies buried in flower pots and a fish tank in a village near the Polish border.

Investigators said that under questioning, the woman re-

vealed she hadn't wanted the children. But, it remained unclear how they died.

"She says she can't remember how they were killed because she drank heavily when the contractions began," prosecutor Annette Bargenda said.

Bargenda said the woman, an unemployed dental assistant, believed the infants were born between 1985 and 1999.

In at least seven of the cases, the woman "knew she put a covering over each child. She said she woke or sobered up only after the children were already buried," Bargenda said.

Police uncovered the bodies after the woman's nephew found human bones behind her parents' house in the village of Brieskow-Finkenheerd on Sunday.

Police said the containers had been brought to the house two years ago when Sabine H. changed apartments.

The woman, who was arrested at her home in the nearby city of Frankfurt an der Oder, initially denied any knowledge of the containers or their grisly contents. — but — later — talked "extensively" to interrogators, Bargenda said.

She insisted she had given birth to the children alone and in secret, taking advantage of the long absence of her estranged ex-husband, from whom she has been divorced since May.

The woman, who reportedly lives with a new partner and their young daughter, claimed her ex-husband was the father of all the dead infants, although police said that "was under investigation. Prosecutors said the ex-husband was the father of all the dead infants, although police said that "was under investigation. Prosecutors said the estranged couple's three adult children, denied any knowledge of the pregnancies. So did Sabine H.'s parents.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Wreck closes I-84 for two hours

TWIN FALLS — A Bull man's return and wrong-way driving caused a wreck that shut down Interstate 84 for nearly two hours Monday.

At about 1:40 p.m. Monday, Robert Sorg, 61, of Bulli turned onto the eastbound on-ramp of Interstate 84 at exit 108 looking for Bob Barton Road, according to Idaho State Police reports.

Sorg reached the end of the on-ramp, realized he was going the wrong way and made a U-turn in the eastbound lanes and started heading west.

Sorg drove his vehicle 450 feet down the interstate before he clipped the front side of an oncoming vehicle driven by Janna Verburg, 23, of Bliss the report says.

Verburg walked away from the wreck unharmed, but Sorg had to be taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The wreck is being investigated by Idaho State Police.

Six Western states awarded water grants

WASHINGTON — Idaho, along with five other Western states, has been awarded the first grants under a new Water 2025 program.

The program is specifically for innovative state projects that reduce the likelihood of conflict over scarce water supplies in the region.

The program is designed to achieve the goals identified in Secretary of the Interior Gale Norton's Water 2025 initiative to reduce or prevent conflict in the West, particularly the development and use of water markets, structural modifications that will conserve water and improve water management, and the use of analytical tools that help states better administer or more efficiently manage water rights, comply with interstate compacts, or otherwise stretch scarce water supplies.

Idaho Water Resources Board will develop a groundwater-recharge project for the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, using unappropriated natural surface water flows from the Upper Snake River Basin. The Board will construct a pipeline from the W-Canal to two recharge basins. The recharge project would receive about 10,000 acre-feet of water per year. The total cost of the project is \$519,126 with a Water 2025 contribution of \$250,000.

Castle Rocks asks for input on changes

ALBION — Two public meetings will be held Aug. 10 at the Castle Rocks State Park Master Plan.

The meetings are scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Malah Creek Events Center, 899 S. Highway 77 in Albion and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs, 1354 Blue Lake, N. W. 10.

The master plan process and all information that has been assembled and analyzed to date will be presented to the public at these meetings. The public will have the opportunity to identify and prioritize the issues regarding the future development of the park.

For more information, contact Wallace Keck by phone at (208) 824-5519, ext. 101, by e-mail at wallace\_keck@parks.state.id.us or by mail to Castle Rocks State Park, P.O. Box 1169, Almo, ID 83312; or Kelly Burrows by phone at (208) 334-4180, ext. 263, by e-mail at kburrows@parks.state.id.us or by mail to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720.

Times-News seeks anxiety sufferers

TWIN FALLS — Have you suffered from obsessive-compulsive disorder, another anxiety disorder? Would you be willing to share your personal story?

The Times-News is working on a story and is looking for people who have been diagnosed with obsessive-compulsive disorder or other anxiety disorders. If you would like to share your story, please mail reports to Sandy Miller at 735-3264 or e-mail her at smiller@magicvalley.com.

— compiled from staff reports

Bondswoman back in business

Burley resident sentenced, had other charges dropped

By William Adams Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sharrl Jones, owner of Sharrl's Bull Bonds of Burley, is back in business. And she's back with a vengeance.

After clearing up the bulk of her legal troubles, Jones can concentrate now on rebuilding her business.

Jones' initial charges stemmed from a Dec. 21 incident in which she and an employee entered and searched the wrong house in Heyburn.

"She pled guilty because she may have entered without permission," said Lynn Dunlap, a Twin Falls attorney who represented Jones. Whether she has permission or not is under dispute.

Jones was sentenced on charges of unlawful entry, a misdemeanor on July 13, said Nikki Cannon, Minidoka County deputy prosecutor. Jones requested and received a withheld judgment, which included the following conditions: 30 days of jail suspended, \$200 fine, community service to be completed by September 2 and two years' probation.

If she successfully completes the probation, she can petition the court to allow her to withdraw her guilty plea and dismiss the charge against her," Cannon said.

Cannon did not think the withheld judgment was entirely appropriate in this case; however, "I'm not terribly upset because I don't think she did this maliciously, but I find it offensive that she entered a home without permission and scared the people to death."

That Jones pleaded guilty shows she is taking responsibility for her actions, Cannon said.

Jones also faced charges of grand theft in Cassia County, stemming from incidents that allegedly occurred while employed with another bull bond company. According to those charges, three

people said they paid her money but never received accounts credited. However, the bonds were posted with the jail.

On July 22, the grand theft charges were dropped and refiled as two counts of petty theft. "For grand theft, you have to have theft in excess of \$10,000," Dunlap said.

One person claimed a loss in excess of \$1,000, but that person did not show up at any preliminary hearings. Because that person will not come down from Boise and will not testify, Cassia County prosecutors had no choice but to dismiss the grand theft charges, Dunlap said.

"That's not enough for a felony, so they amended to a misdemeanor," Dunlap said. Jones will face a pretrial hearing on September 9 on the amended

charges. Dunlap doesn't believe, even if they go to trial, there is sufficient evidence.

With Jones' legal troubles winding down, she is optimistic about her future.

"It hurt my finances bad, but I'm going to recover," she said. "I'm going to make sure of it."

As far as her bull business goes, "I didn't lose my bull bond license," she said. And business is picking up.

"I'm excited. The new phone book is coming out and I have a good ad."

Whether or not she will be able to write bonds in Twin Falls is up to Sheriff Wayne Tousey, who was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

"I went through hell, but I'm getting back on my feet," Jones said. "What I'd like people to know — I'm not a thief."

Times-News writer William Adams can be reached at 735-3259 or wadams@magicvalley.com.

Arrest made in highway deaths

Sheriff says woman tried to re-create earlier accident

By Kathleen L. Turner For The Times-News

HAILEY — Overcome with grief by the death of her 27-year-old boyfriend, a Twin Falls woman set out to re-create the highway accident that killed him, and in the process she killed a Shoshone man and his 9-year-old son.

That's the accusation laid out this week by Blaine County Sheriff Will Felling.

Cheryl Wise, 24, of Twin Falls, faces two counts of vehicular manslaughter and one count of aggravated DUI possibly involving both alcohol and sleeping pills.

She was on route to the Blaine County jail on Tuesday afternoon. Felling said she will be held until her arraignment Friday or perhaps until her tentative Aug. 14 preliminary hearing.

On July 20, an early morning head-on collision on Highway 93 killed Francis Robert Gereau, 27, of Carey.

Felling said Wise was romantically connected to Gereau. According to Felling, Wise stated her intent to re-create Gereau's fatal accident by "alting her own vehicle at oncoming traffic."

Felling said she then initiated a head-on collision July 23 on Highway 93 that killed Francis Gereau, 27, and his 9-year-old son Julian, both of Shoshone. Wise was critically injured in the wreck.

"This is just a terrible tragedy," Felling said. "It would not be out of the question for charges to be amended," said Felling, indicating that further counts may be levied against Wise.

Felling said he is still seeking details about the incident, and wants anyone with details to call the Blaine County sheriff's office, (208) 788-5555.

Kathleen L. Turner is a reporter for The Wood River Journal.

Web site provides state-by-state sex offender registries

By Laurie Welch For The Times-News

BURLEY — A new online national registry for sex offenders will give parents a tool to use to help keep their children a little safer.

More information Parents can access the National Sex Offender Public Registry online at <http://www.nspog.gov>.

The federal government has launched an Internet Web site where citizens can access information about registered sex offenders in 21 states, including Idaho, and the District of Columbia. Each state voluntarily participates in the registry, which lists those who have committed certain offenses against children or adults.

Brenda Dockstadter of Burley, a mother of three girls and the grandmother of two boys, says she thinks parents need to be proactive and should use any tools available when it comes to protecting their children against sex offenders.

Dockstadter, who was molested as a child, said one of her daughters was raped as an adult. "It is important to know who your neighbors are," Dockstadter said. "Even then, there is no guarantee because many child molesters are not in the registry. Please see OFFENDER, Page B3

BLOOD FEUD



Kelly Nebeker removes containers of goat blood Tuesday morning from a centrifuge at Nebeker Company Inc., a "bleeding barn" near Gooding. After the blood is drawn, the centrifuge separates the red blood cells and the serum, which is used in medical experiments, etc. His brother Mark won approval to open a similar facility in Hagerman despite opposition from neighbors.

Proposed 'bleeding barn' gets county permit

By Heather Pilkinton Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A proposed "bleeding barn" facility in Hagerman still has its special-use permit, at least for now.

In a 2-1 vote, Gooding County commissioners upheld the permit granted on July 13, said Mark Nebeker, owner of Idaho Biotech, despite vigorous opposition from neighbors.

The bleeding barn, formally called a potential facility, collects blood from live donor animals much the same way it would be collected from human blood donors. The blood is used in medical research.

Commissioner Carolyn Elxepuru cast the dissenting vote, citing several concerns.

"I don't see how we can issue the permit," Elxepuru told the other commissioners in Monday's meeting. She said Nebeker had been too vague in his application about items such as animal water and waste management.

"There are too many questions from the neighbors that need to be addressed," she said. She said there was no way of knowing how the facility would affect property values in the area, and how the operation would affect the environment.

Elxepuru said she was not against the facility, she just thought an industrial park-style site to city sewer and water would be a better place for it.

She also pointed out that there would be no way to monitor Nebeker's operation once it opened.

However, this led Commissioner Bob Morgado to state that the county would be responsible for monitoring the operation, seeing that the dairy compliance officer the county is looking to hire this fall also could inspect Nebeker's operation.

"We can make it a condition of the permit that we can have the 700 gallons on the property and inspect the facility," Morgado said.

Commissioner Tom Bingham said it boggled him that Nebeker would still want to build the facility with all the opposition, but he also said that if Nebeker met the conditions set forth by the Planning and Zoning Commission, he didn't see how the commissioners could deny the permit.

"He has the right to do whatever he wants on his property as long as the conditions are met," Bingham said. He also said that the area around the proposed site was zoned T2 agricultural, and people living in the area knew that when they bought their property.

Bingham also pointed out that a similar facility is situated outside Gooding, and that to his knowledge there had never been a complaint filed against it.

That facility is owned by Nebeker's brother, James Kelly Nebeker, and has been in operation for nearly 20 years.

Although he couldn't comment on the specifics of Mark Nebeker's business, veterinarian Paul Mensinger of Hagerman said most polysterone barns follow a certain protocol.

"The animal is injected with a certain type of disease or the animal is vaccinated," Mensinger said. "After the injection, the animal is bled. The blood is spun in a centrifuge to separate the serum from the blood cells, and then the serum is sent to another research facility is requesting it."

Mensinger said the serum could be used for a variety of purposes, including making powdered colostrum or medical research for animals and humans.

Once an animal has been bled, it returns to the pasture.

These opposed to the facility will have 28 days to file another appeal in district court.

Restaurant owners steamed at proposed vendors

No carts, mobile food trucks wanted in light industrial zone

By Susan Ballay For The Times-News

KETCHUM — A proposal to bring street food vendors to Ketchum created an uproar among restaurant owners at Monday's City Council meeting.

The council was considering a change to allow Apple's Bar and Grill at Warm Springs to operate a food vending stand in Ketchum's light industrial zone.

"Our intention was honorable," said Ketchum City Council Member Terry Tracy. "We thought we were filling a need for people who work in the light industrial area. I didn't think

those people were coming into town. I figured they were brown bagging or slipping lunch."

Pete Prekeggs, one of the owners of Grumpy's on Warm Springs Road, didn't agree. Lunch, he said, was the biggest seller of the day for most restaurants in Ketchum. In his belief, vendors operating within the same fixed costs as restaurants with buildings had an unfair advantage. Worse, they pull business from restaurants already struggling.

"If I'm working in the light industrial and I can get a wrap or a burger or a sandwich, I'm not going to go into town for a wrap,

or a burger or a sandwich," Prekeggs said.

Prekeggs was one of 14 restaurant owners who spoke against proposed changes to city law regarding off-site or street vendors.

Proposed changes included light industrial operations, allowances for two vendor stands per site and mobile vendors on the public way.

At present, vendors must operate in private property in the commercial core, not on city streets, and wheeled vehicles are not allowed anywhere. Ketchum Mayor Ed Simon said proposed changes to the law were not dramatic, but

restaurant owners were not in favor of any increases in the number of vendors.

Dave Hausmann, owner of Lolly's Bar & Grill, presented a petition with 19 signatures calling for failure of the proposed changes to the off-site vendor ordinance.

Hausmann asked the council to consider reversing the law to prevent any new permits from being issued.

"We feel that there is time for this to stop and the time is now," Hausmann said. "You can't open this thing up to more stands and trucks. You're going to damage the restaurants. There is one peak season and that's summer. We pay 12 months of rent, landscaping costs and payroll. Every Please see VENDORS, Page B3

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Muriel Lora Jeffords Taylor

HAZELTON — Muriel Lora Jeffords Taylor, 75, of Hazelton, Idaho, passed into the Lord's hands on July 26, 2005, at Magic Valley Medical Center of natural causes.

Muriel was born to Wendell Jeffords and Myrtle Wickham Jeffords in Baker, Ore., on Dec. 31, 1929. She married John "Jack" Taylor on June 7, 1947, and to that union was born five children. Muriel and Jack resided in Jerome County for 56 years, with 46 of those years being in Hazelton. She received her LPN nursing license through a program in Rupert, Idaho, and worked part time as a nurse at the Rupert hospital and as a home health nurse in Jerome County. Muriel drove school bus 25 years for Douglas in Hazelton. She loved to bowl and enjoyed socializing with all of her bowling companions, especially her dear friend Annette Coy. She took great pleasure and pride

in crocheting blankets and various other items for all her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and friends. Muriel's love of jewelry was unsurpassed; notable her cameo collection. Her deepest love was for her family and her two dog companions, Pollyanna and Tina. She always remembered birthdays and anniversaries for all her family and knew where everyone was. We were all blessed to be a part of her life.

Muriel is survived by her loving husband, Jack Taylor of Hazelton; and her five children: Ramona Taylor, Priscilla Ore, Earl Taylor, Brian Falls, Idaho, and Beverly Taylor, Twin Falls, Idaho. Sandra (Wayne) Hoffman, Bruce Branch, Ky, and Marie (Harold) Michaelson, Texas; sister, Esther (Bob) Lewis, Wallowa, Ore.; brother, Ray (Janet) Jeffords, Wallowa, Ore.; and her 13 grandchildren whom

she took great pride and joy in. Jeni Nichol, Oregon, Erika (Kevin) Vaughan, Oregon, Wynny Taylor, Boise, George (Alicia) McClimans, Texas, John McClimans, Washington, Felicia Weir, Oregon, Richard (Misty) Michaelson, Texas, Jack (Bianca) Shaw, Kansas, Jill Shaw, Oregon, nine step grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and nine step great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Veal Jeffords.

A graveside service will take place at 2 p.m., Aug. 6, 2005, at the Hazelton Cemetery. Family and friends are invited to attend a celebration of Muriel's life after the service with a potluck dinner to be held at the Eden Senior Citizen Center.

Mary A. Sumner



Jerome until she retired. She was a member of the Jerome Church of the Nazarene. Mary was preceded in death

by one son, her parents, her siblings, two grandchildren, one great-grandchild and her beloved husband Bill.

She is survived by her children, Garnet Martinez, Bill A. Sumner, Jim (Lyann) Sumner and Sheryl Sumner; nine grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren. The family wishes to express their gratitude to the staff of Heritage Retirement Center for their love and care of Mary. A viewing will be conducted from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2005, at the Home of Robertson Funeral Chapel. A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, 2005, at the Home of Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Rudy Bauder officiating.

TWIN FALLS — Mary A. Sumner, 90, of Twin Falls, passed away July 30, 2005, at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

She was raised on a farm north of Jerome. She taught first grade until she met William Sumner while on vacation in California. Following their wedding on July 29, 1939, they resided in Hayward, Calif. Over the years they lived in Kansas, Wyoming and Utah.

Mary and Bill moved back to Idaho where together they worked on their farm north of Jerome. Together they enjoyed camping and fishing. Mary later went back to school to become a licensed practical nurse. She worked at St. Benedict's Hospital in

Shane Patrick Lemmons

FILER — Shane Patrick Lemmons, 34, of Filer, Idaho, died on Aug. 1, 2005, in an automobile accident.

He was born on Sept. 28, 1970, in Kennecott, Wash. Shane was raised by his loving grandparents, Clifford and Betty Lemmons; the son of Wilbur (Robin) Lemmons and Susan Greene.

Surviving are his two sons who he loved dearly: Tony and Patrick; two brothers, Cliff (Jennifer) and Jack (Monique) Lemmons; a niece, Danielle; two sisters, April and Ronlice; along with several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Shane received Christ as his personal Lord and Savior, and was baptized on April 17, 2005. He was an avid NASCAR Rusty Wallace fan, he also enjoyed fishing with his dad and giving his two brothers a hard time. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, 2005, at the Calvary Community of God Church in the corner of Fruitland and Poplar in Buhl, Idaho.

Those who wish may make contributions for an educational trust for his children to the family by mailing to 817 Stevens, Filer, Idaho. Cremation was under the direction of Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.



DEATH NOTICES

James W. 'Bill' Olmsted

BOISE — James William "Bill" Olmsted, 75, of Boise, died Sunday, July 31st, at a Boise hospital.

A committal service will be held in Pennsylvania. Local arrangements are under the direction of Bowman Funeral Parlor, Garden City.

Dora M. Reynolds

BUTLEY — Dora M. Reynolds, a 79-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2005, at her home in Burley. Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley.

James Draper

WENDELL — James Draper, age 54, of Wendell, died Monday, Aug. 1, 2005, at his residence in Wendell.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, 2005, at Demary's Wendell

Chapel, 164 E. Main. Interment will be at Rose Hill Cemetery in California.

Eloisa Cantu

HEYBURN — Eloisa Cantu, an 89-year-old Heyburn resident, died Monday, Aug. 1, 2005, at her daughter's home in Twin Falls.

A funeral mass will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, 2005, at the St. Nicholas Church in Rupert with Father Nondler Zuleta officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Arnold D. Prueitt

TWIN FALLS — Arnold D. Prueitt, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday at a Boise hospital.

Arrangements will be made by Bowman Funeral Parlor, Garden City.

Dorothy Irene Frost Courtwright of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. Rupert. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel).

Olive B. Lundy of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2

p.m. today at Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Richard A. Johnson of Paul, graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Idaho judge upholds conviction of Ten Commandments protestors

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho judge has upheld a jury's 2004 conviction of protesters who were arrested for trying to interfere with the removal of a Ten Commandments monument from a Boise city park.

The ruling by 4th District Judge D. Dault McKee on Monday comes just over a year after 13 Christian activists were arrested and charged with obstructing police officers for their role in a demonstration to halt moving the 40-year-old monument to the grounds of an Episcopal cathedral from Julia Davis Park.

City officials had opted to relocate the monument because an anti-homosexual activist from Kansas was threatening to use it as a precedent to allow his own religious monument.

McKee rejected the argument of Scott Sumner, a lawyer for the group of nine people protesting the relocation, that the original judgment should be overturned because his clients were protesting an illegal act by the city. The Idaho Constitution says municipalities cannot loan their credit or make donations to private companies, and Sumner argued that moving the monument away to the church broke that provision.

That's not the purpose of the constitutional provision, McKee said in his ruling Monday. "That's about getting into for-profit business."

Summers was disappointed, saying the issue had broader context than just a local spat over a piece of engraved granite. "It's not just a little tiff," Sumner said. "It's the foundation of our nation."

The activists were sentenced to 25 hours of community service. Two of the original 13 activists had pleaded guilty, and two others opted not to take part in the appeal.

A city U.S. Supreme Court judgment that allowed Ten Commandments monuments to be displayed in some situa-

tions — including at the Texas Statehouse, in a park where the Biblical laws are among 17 other monuments on the grounds — has prompted some of the Boise activists to spearhead an effort to either have the original monument returned to Julia Davis Park, or to get the city to allow a new one.

Instead of taking the appeal further, activist Brandi Swindell, one of those convicted, said she'll concentrate on this latest effort. Others who lost their appeal Monday said they might still pursue their case with the Idaho Supreme Court.

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## Vendors

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 time there's a new restaurant in Ketchum, every restaurant feels it."  
 Hausmann said the restaurant business was becoming increasingly difficult in Ketchum because many workers live in Halley, and head there at the end of the work day, leaving restaurants in Ketchum empty for dinner. In addition, the growing numbers of second-home owners buying dinner at the grocery store and seldom going out to eat, hurts, Hausmann said.  
 Keith Perry, owner of Perry's, concurred that summer was the only season for a restaurant to earn money.  
 "We are busy all the time but we only make real money in July and August," he said.  
 Brian Christiansen, owner of K&B's Burri-

tos in Halley and Ketchum, said July and August were definitely the time to make enough money to make up for 10 months of slow time. He saw the locals shifting to Halley.  
 "I agree—Halley is the new direction," Christiansen said. "In May, I didn't have any business in Ketchum and I had big business in Halley for May. The movie theater in Halley keeps people there for dinner."  
 Esta Hornstein, owner of Esta on Main Street, said she hoped the council would support Ketchum restaurants and not make their economic life harder by allowing more competition in the form of vendors in the light industrial zone.  
 In light of the reaction, council members

decided to hold no further public hearings, and gather more information.  
 "I know how hard it is to make a buck out there," said City Council Member Ron Parsons. "Frank Miner, who owns Apple's, is working hard—I thought he would create more business, rather than take it away. I never thought it would be potentially destructive to the downtown business."  
 City Attorney Ben Worst said the council needed to explore the policies at the heart of changes to city ordinances regarding off-site vendors.  
 "You have to ask yourself, what are you trying to do?" Worst said.  
 Susan Bailey is a reporter for The Wood River Journal.

## Offender

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 ed by the children."  
 According to the National Sex Offender Public Registry, there are 93 registered sex offenders in Twin Falls County, 42 in Mini-Cassia, 35 in Jerome County, 9 in Lincoln County, 6 in Blaine County and 3 in Cassia County. Offenders include those convicted of statutory rape, rape, lewd and lascivious crimes against children and sexual abuse.  
 "Anything that helps us track these predators and alert people to who is living around them is a good thing," said Cassia County Sheriff's senior detective Randy Kidd. "This registry is a first step but it needs to be expanded."  
 Kidd said it is true that most of the sexual crimes against children are committed by people the children know.  
 "Parents need to know who their children are hanging out with and why," Kidd said. "You don't want parents to be overly concerned, but they need to be conscious of the amount of time people are spending with their kids."  
 Kidd said parents need to start asking their children questions about where they are and what they are doing.  
 "The No. 1 thing parents need to do to protect their kids is talk to them. Parents need to make it easy for them to report things.

Make sure they understand what is appropriate behavior and be aware of changes in their behavior. It falls upon the parents to be very alert to who is spending time with their children."  
 Kidd said parents should not automatically be suspicious of someone spending time with their child, but they should question their child about what they do during that time.  
 "There is no black and white. While you can't just say, 'Don't go to Uncle Joe's house,' if Uncle Joe is only spending time with kids 3, 6 or 8 years old, maybe you should ask your child, 'What do you do at Uncle Joe's for six hours? If your child looks at the floor, slings and says, 'Nothing, look into that,'" Kidd said.  
 Kidd said parents should pay attention to who initiates the contact with their children.  
 "Most kids don't really want to go somewhere if they are being molested, it will be Uncle Joe calling up to see if they can come over," Kidd said.  
 Dockstader said sexual crimes against children will not stop until parents acknowledge that crimes like this happen, even in Mini-Cassia.  
 "Those registered offenders were just the ones that were reported," Dockstader said. "You can't tell a pedophile just by looking at them. It could be the

quiet neighbor down the street who is really nice to the kids. Or more often than not, it is someone they know and trust."  
 Citizens can search the federal Web site by name or ZIP code and bring up all registered offenders in a particular area. The site lists the offender's address and gives a list of crimes. It also provides a picture of the offender.  
 There are more than 500,000 registered sex offenders nationwide, the Justice Department said. The recidivism rate for sex crimes is four times higher than for other offenses, according to the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics.  
 "But, not everyone agrees with granting public access to such databases."  
 Privacy advocates argue that publishing the names of people convicted of a sex crime, who have already served their sentence, is a violation of their rights.  
 "I understand how chastised they must feel registering as a sex offender, but we are supposed to protect our children," Dockstader said. "They prey on our children and it's horrible. The courts keep letting them back out on the streets. We need to be able to get them away from our children."  
 Participants in the national site are: Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky,

Louisiana, Maryland, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Washington, D.C., and Wisconsin.  
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MORNING BREAK

Zero in on finances, Leo

IF AUG. 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will be juggling financial balls at once in the year ahead. Your sense of purpose has been revived, enthusiasms are back on track and relationships that sapped your energy are fading from view.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): All systems are go alongside the need to work alongside someone else and require team spirit. Ask for forgiveness for past problems by being generous.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Celestial skies are clear today so go ahead with projects that have been simmering on the back burner. With a little effort you can renew friendships.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your ability to convey the appropriate message is moving into high gear. Good fences make good neighbors and you may have a few to mend.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): The conclusions you reach could be used to your advantage later this fall. Work early as energy levels may become sluggish this evening.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Turbulent situations may have taken the wind out of your sails. This is the first step toward patching up problems. Zero in on finances and consider long-range plans.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Prepare for a meeting and be poised for peace. Sincerity will overcome regrets. Your insights can bring opposing factions into

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Jeraldine Saunders

alignment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A little TLC applied to a relationship can help to heal some spots and lead to better understanding over the long run. Put on your thinking cap and set some goals for the future with a partner.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mix-ups over joint assets or feelings can be set right today. The more faith you have in a special someone the harder he or she will work to deserve your trust.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give an inch and gain a mile. Be generous with apologies and work hard to clarify misunderstandings. Seeds may be sown now that will grow into permanent improvements.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Misunderstandings should clear up and focus will return when everyone is involved.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reflections on the past may make you wise for the future. If you have given a false impression, now is the time to set the record straight.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Quit hiding under a bushel. Peace and tranquility can return if you come out of your shell and have a frank discussion. Make concrete plans and the best intentions will be enough.

Few people see in black and white

Very few "colorblind" people are totally so. Only about 1 percent of them see the world in black and white only.

This day in history: **Ott** to China. Or so thought Christopher Columbus as he set sail from Palos, Spain, on his first voyage across the Atlantic. He would've made it to China, too, if he hadn't kept bumping into uncharted land.

Americans spent 912 billion minutes on their cell phones last year.

An average-sized herd of cows can produce 450 gallons of methane gas a day. Lightinga match around that could be cattle-dramic.

Coffee "beans" are really the pits of a cherry-like fruit. How did people discover that coffee would make a stimulating

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drink? Coffee historians swear that a 9th-century Ethiopian goatherd saw his goats "dancing" energetically after eating coffee cherries, and so he tried them himself.

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Bed-wetting may be caused by emotional problem

**DEAR ABBY:** My 11-year-old son, Noah, "gives the bed" a lot, too. Until I was 12 — so I know how humiliating it is. My husband, "Phil," thinks Noah is just too lazy to get up and that he's doing it on purpose.

Phil makes nasty comments to Noah that chip away at his self-esteem. No matter how many times we've talked about this, Phil just doesn't get it. He's not a verbal abuser; he is just ignorant. Maybe hearing an opinion from a professional will make my husband realize it's not just me proceeding my child.

**DEAR CONCERNED MOM:** Your husband may be ignorant, but he is also a verbal abuser. The professional who needs to set your husband straight is your son's pediatrician. Your boy may be an unusually deep sleeper, or he may have some kind of physical or emotional problem. Belling him will only create a

**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne  
Phillips



resentment on your son's part that will last a lifetime.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recall your saying that if you find out your significant other or spouse has been in an affair, you should get tested for various sexually transmitted diseases. Exactly which ones should I be tested for?

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**DEAR NEVER:** Talk to your doctor and ask to be tested for all of them.

**DEAR ABBY:** Can you clarify a question that has been brought

up here at my workplace? The ladies in my office have a difference of opinion about what "spending the night" means. If you sleep at someone's house and get up the next morning to go home and get dressed, brush your teeth, etc. — does this mean that you have "spent the night"? A few of the ladies say this isn't spending the night, but rather, "getting home really late."

**ARGUING SEMANTICS, STANDARDSVILLE, VA.** "Getting home really late" implies that the person has rested her head on her own pillow — at least for a while. If she has gone home only to change clothes, let's be honest — she has not only "spent the night," she has also spent the early hours of the morning.

**DEAR ABBY:** We have a stalker living in our apartment

building. It's the residential manager, "Jerry." The owners of the building have been called several times about it, but all they say is, "It's just weird." Several women tenants say he's harassing them. Jerry has tried to enter their apartments three nights. One of the women is thinking about asking to have deadbolt locks installed. Have you any other suggestions?

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**DEAR WORRIED:** Just this although a landlord may be entitled to have access to an apartment, that access has to be reasonable. Tenants have rights, and the tenants in your building should consult a real estate attorney who can review your leases and explain what your rights are. Jerry's behavior seems bizarre and I don't blame you for being concerned about it.

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# The lumpy road to Idaho

## You only think you know potatoes

*"Oh, Great Creator of the World, giver of all life, maker of men. Make bountiful the fruits of the Earth, the potato, the maize and other wondrous gifts, that we may be free from hunger and the fear of starvation."*  
— Incan prayer, from a 5th century B.C. Temple.

By Bo Carl  
Special to The Times-News

**BURLEY** — The above prayer, uttered by Incans of Peru more than 2,500 years ago, showed the mountain people's reverence for and dependence upon the spud.

Evidence showed that they used the potato, known as "papas" as a primary source of nutrition. Basically, they dried them and then ate them dried or reconstituted in stews.

Actually, the tough pre-Columbian farmers first discovered and cultivated the potato some 7,000 years ago. They were impressed by its ruggedness, storage quality and its nutritional value. The spud has its roots in the windswept Andes Mountains of South America, an austere region plagued by fluctuating temperatures and poor soil conditions. Yet the tough and dumble potato heartily survived in its thin air (elevations up to 15,000 feet), much like the people who first settled the region.

The mighty spud remained an Incan secret for thousands of years as Western man did not come in contact with the potato until as late as 1537 when the Spaniards, led by Pedro de Cieza de Leon, conquista-

dor and historian, marched through Peru in search of gold.

It was much later, about 1565, that the first potato made its way across the Atlantic to set up roots on the continent of Europe. It seems that an unsuccessful Spanish explorer and conqueror, Gonzalo Jimenez de Quesada, took the potato to Spain in lieu of the gold he did not find. The Spanish thought that they were a kind of low-grade truffle and called them "tarrufos."

Though the tuber was productive and hardy, the Spanish put it to very limited use. In the Spanish colonies, potatoes were considered food for the lower classes and when brought to the Old World, they would be used primarily to feed hospital inmates.

The potato may have held an ignominious European death, had it not been noticed that the sailors who ate papas (potatoes) did not suffer from scurvy. Potatoes were soon a standard supply item on the Spanish ships. Soon, other navies took note. The widespread consumption at sea flourished. The potato was carried on to Italy and England about 1585, to Belgium and Germany by 1587, to Austria about 1588, and to France around 1600.

Sir Walter Raleigh, English explorer and historian known for his expeditions to the Americas, first brought potatoes to Ireland and planted them at his Irish estate at Myrtle Grove, Youghal, near Cork. Legend has it that he made a gift of the potato plant to Queen Elizabeth I. The local gentry were invited to a royal banquet featuring the potato



A popular Idaho postcard of the 1980s.

In every course. Unfortunately, the cooks — uneducated in the matter of potato production — tossed out the lumpy-looking tubers and brought to the royal table a dish of boiled stems and leaves (they're poisonous), which promptly made everyone deathly ill. The potatoes were then banned from court.

The potato is a member of the nightshade family and its leaves are toxic to humans. A potato left too long in the light will begin to turn green; the green skin contains a substance called "solanine" which can cause the potato to taste bitter and even cause illness in humans. Such dewbacks were understood in Europe, but the advantages, generally, were not.

Wherever the potato was intro-

duced, it was considered weird, poisonous, and downright evil. In France and elsewhere, the potato was accused of causing not only leprosy, but also syphilis, narcosis, scrofula, early death, sterility, and rampant sexuality. Doesn't this sound like the side effects of certain modern medications? There was so much opposition to the potato that an edict was made in the town of Besancon, France stating:

"In view of the fact that the potato is a pernicious substance whose use can cause leprosy, it is hereby forbidden: under pain of fine, to cultivate it."

In France, final acceptance was granted by using a little psychology. A pharmacist, chemist and employee of King Louis XV, Antoine Parmentier, discovered the benefits

of the potato while held prisoner by the Prussians during the Seven Years War. He saw that the nutritional benefits of the crop combined with its productive capacity could be a boon to the French farmer.

He was so enamored by the potato that he determined that it should become a staple of the French diet. After falling by conventional means to convince Frenchmen of its advantages, he determined upon a surreptitious means of making his point.

Parmentier acquired a miserable and unproductive spot of ground on the outskirts of Paris. There, he planted 50 acres of potatoes. During the day, he set a guard over it.

This drew considerable attention

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# Even sugary milk still does the body good

The Washington Post

Milk, the new soft drink. Flavored, sugared, even carbonated, the dairy drink is being dressed up to make it the cool, more healthful alternative to sugary sodas.

The newcomers in the dairy aisle include Cookies & Cream, Milky Way, 3 Musketeers, Bubble Blast, Starburst, Orange Sparkle and Strawberry. And Nesquik — "selling 'milkshakes' in vanilla caramel and 's'mores'."

For kids who hate milk, the discovery of the newfangled flavors can be a real mouth-opener. "I never would have thought you could have 50 different flavors of milk; I thought it would be the same flavor forever," said Sonja Man, 12, of Woodbridge, Va. Kevin has a glass of milk about once every five days; his 10-year-old brother, Kenton, never drinks it, not even the cans of chocolate milk that come with his school lunch. "I give them away," he said. Kevin and Kenton found several of the new flavored versions to their liking.

So did their friend Tyler Mukri, 8, also milk-averse, a discovery that pleased his mother. "Hey, I'd give him any milk he likes," said Sonja Man. That's one of the reasons the beverage industry is jumping on the milk train. Earlier this month, Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc., the bottling arm of the soft-drink giant, announced it had acquired options to buy a majority stake in Bravo Foods International



Milk is being dressed up to make it the cool, more healthful alternative to sugary soft drinks. The push to sell flavored milk comes during growing concerns about obesity and unhealthy eating, but many nutritionists say flavored milk still is better than soda.

bars into liquid candy, so to speak. Coke already sells a flavored-milk drink, Sverve, but it is in limited distribution and only in schools.

Next month, Coke's chief rival, PepsiCo Inc., will begin rolling out Quaker Milk Chillers in the Northeast and mid-Atlantic region. The product — 14-ounce bottles of chocolate, strawberry and vanilla milk — is targeted at 13- to 24-year-olds for snacks and breakfast. They are the largest segment of flavored-milk drinkers.

"By making milk more indulgent, it will certainly be more appealing to kids," said Laurie Klein, vice president of Just Kid Inc., a Connecticut market research company that develops new product concepts and advises food companies on product lines. The push to sell flavored milk comes during growing concerns about obesity and unhealthy eating, particularly in the case of children, where the incidence of obesity has more than doubled since 1970. For the past two years, health officials have been pressing schools to replace soft drinks sold in vending machines with more healthful options, such as water, fruit juice and milk.

Many nutritionists say flavored milk is a good alternative to soda, even if it contains more sugar than regular white milk. An eight-ounce glass of milk contains about 12 grams of sugar; flavored-milk drinks can have 15 to 31 grams. Rachel Brandeis, a registered dietitian who lives in Atlanta and serves as a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association, said she often recommends flavored milk,

"especially to moms who can't get their kids to drink milk ... Soda doesn't give you any type of added value, only excess calories. Milk, even if flavored, is a good source of calcium, vitamin D and protein."

But some nutritionists are concerned about the high sugar and saturated fat content in some of the flavored varieties, especially since many come in 14- and 16-ounce bottles and are likely to be consumed in one sitting. Nesquik's 16-ounce reduced-fat drink has one of the highest sugar contents.

A teen who polishes off the whole drink would get 320 calories and 60 grams of sugar, compared with 250 calories and 67 grams of sugar in a 20-ounce bottle of several popular non-diet sodas. But the strawberry drink also provides about 80 percent of the government's suggested daily calcium requirement. "We like to look at things holistically," said Joanne Crawford, a Nesquik spokeswoman. The drink "may have almost as much sugar as soda, but look at all of its other nutritional benefits."

Nesquik's 16-ounce strawberry drink, made with 2 percent milk, also contains 6 grams of saturated fat. "One of the few redeeming characteristics of soda is that it doesn't contain saturated fat," said Margo G. Wootan, director of nutrition policy for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, an ac-

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FOOD & HOME

# Fight earwigs with an insecticide

Have you noticed more spider mites than usual? Spider mites like it hot and dry anyway but you might have inadvertently given them a leg up earlier in the season.

Thrips make appearance earlier in the year, running perfectly good (especially) white rose blooms, so the good gardener declares war on the tiny pests. Otherwise works well, especially if used in repeat applications.

The cure might also be the trouble here.

The late Howard Walters, famed rosarian who wrote "Rosarian Hamblings" for so many years, said, "If you must make mistakes, it will be to your credit to make a new one each year." If you use a lot of insecticide this year, you might have killed off the beneficial insects, thus giving the spider mites their head start. Next time, maybe we'll have better luck just spraying the buds with a squirt bottle. And if regular showers from the hose don't discourage the mites, maybe you can lay your hands on a little Avid or klythane.

Speaking of sprays — have you seen Blamblers? It's a three-gallon power sprayer? Lugging a big, heavy sprayer around the garden is not a little bit of a good idea. That's another reason I usually use just a quart-sized spray bottle for here-and-there.

One of the Black and Decker sprayer is mounted on a light



**Cathy Walworth**

two-wheeled tripod frame like a log bag carrier. And it works on all pressures, so there's no pumping. It does run about \$100, though, which is why I don't own one.

Defeat Cathy: We have a bad infestation of earwigs on our two acres of veggies and flowers. I am looking for a tried and true, safe way to treat our veggies. The earwigs have devoured our green beans and we have skeleton leaves on our peas, as well as some severe other flowers. I need the best and quickest way to take action against them. I hate to use pesticides that could be harmful in any way to the environment but I am quite desperate at this point and need a fast way to control them on the flowers. Could you give me some suggestions?

**Signed, Eeeeeeeuuul!**  
 Dear Eeeeeeeuuul: I hate earwigs. They give me the creeps. So I know how you feel. Insecticides aren't all bad. But we're a little bit of a good idea. That's another reason I usually use just a quart-sized spray bottle for here-and-there.

old enough to have decayed already, isn't probably what attracted the earwigs in the first place. Their job is to eat decaying material. I know, that makes them doubly disgusting.

So you've got to rake up all the old mulch and throw it out. We had to do that when we lived in a house where the former owner had collected leaves from all the neighbors, piled them on his gardens and let them percolate all winter to enrich the soil. They did. The soil around the house was heavenly. It was also heavily infested with earwigs.

We raked up all the old leaves, down to the bare ground. Then applied a granular insecticide and watered it in. That would work in your flowers, but not on the vegetables. Use Sevin (carbaryl) in the vegetable garden according to label instructions. It is perfectly safe when used as directed.

Of course, if you want to go totally organic in your approach, you can always roll up newspapers and put them in the garden every night. Some earwigs will crawl in to hide, and you pick up the newspaper, put it in a plastic bag the next morning and put it in the trash. Repeat. For a heavy infestation, though, I would go straight to the big guns. Thanks for writing.

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



The half-bath's copper basin.

Los Angeles photo.

# Hardly roughing it in their log home

Los Angeles Times

When Andrea Geller is doing chores inside her log house in Big Bear, Calif., she often thinks about the homemakers who pioneered the land — how they scrubbed clothes with a washboard, baked bread in a smoky kitchen fireplace, swept dirt floors. Then she turns back to her work, pushing buttons on a sleek black washing machine, a stainless steel oven, a high-powered vacuum cleaner.

When she's done, she opens the French doors in her log house's bedroom, which lead to a viewing deck with a sunken hot tub. There are silk-covered chairs and English antiques in the living room, a crystal chandelier in the dining room and a travertine-tiled master bath modeled after a four-star spa.

Ah, the rustic life.

With 25,000 upscale log homes being built every year by stress-escaping city slickers, it's time to close the door on the idea of the termite-riddled, dimly cabin of yore. If there are deer antlers over the mantelpiece or a fly-fishing vest hanging on a wooden peg inside a new log home, they're probably props.

There are no more mecoons in the rafters," says Michael McCarthy, editor of Log Home

Living a glossy monthly magazine that showcases what has been called "rusticized" living. "New log homes are bigger, grander than the old fishing cabin. They are highly styled and engineered, and furnished with granite countertops, high-speed wiring and every conceivable convenience. He even has a nickname for them: "Gucci rustics."

Ralph Kylloe, author of "The Rustic Cabin: Design & Architecture," thinks the rustic lifestyle is more popular today. "We spend our days in buildings made of Sheetrock and filled with highly manipulated furniture and we drive our metal vehicles on concrete roads. We crave nature, but we also don't want to give up the luxuries that the modern world offers."

The luxuries inside the Gellers' chic chalet — gold faucets, heirloom chime wall clock, plush velvet "chaise longue" — are reminiscent of the Adirondack Great Camps. In the Gilded Age leading up to the Great Depression, today's Rockefeller, Vanderbilts and other social titans built wilderness estates in the New York mountains.

Like the designers of Great Camps, there are still artisans who will handcraft a log home,

but most buyers turn to one of 400 manufacturers in the United States that sell construction-ready logs along with the blueprints to build.

The average cost of building a log home is \$120 a square foot, but it can leap to \$350 to \$500 if built in places with high labor costs such as the Colorado Rocky Mountain towns of Aspen or Telluride, plus the cost of land. McCarthy has seen log homes as large as 10,000 square feet, but a typical size is 2,000 square feet.

Builders have improved the structure and engineering of log homes. Logs are dried and treated better to prevent shrinking, rot and ribbling insects.

Computerized saws can produce profiles that are rounded, flat, chinked or tongue-and-groove, and pieces that dovetail precisely for airtight, energy-efficient fits.

The thick logs burn slower than spindly 2-by-4s, helping these homes during a fire, and they're more soundproof. "I could stand outside and scream your name but you wouldn't hear me through these logs," says Alan Geller, 57, who moved with his wife, Andrea, 55, to Big Bear full-time last year after selling their Los Angeles townhouse.

# New pectin makes jam-making easy

The Baltimore Sun

Preserve a little bit of summer in a jar with Ball Fruit Jell Freezer Jam Pectin.

This latest addition to the Ball line of products makes the once-difficult task of preparing

jam easy.

Just combine the freezer jam pectin and sugar, add crushed fruit and stir for three minutes for instant homemade jam that can be served immediately, stored in the refrigerator for up to three weeks or frozen for up

to one year.

Ball Fruit Jell Freezer Jam Pectin is available at grocery stores and Wal-Mart stores around the country. It has a suggested retail price of \$1.47. For tips and recipes, visit [www.homecanning.com](http://www.homecanning.com).

# Milk

Continued from C1

most nonprofit group in Washington that has fought against the sale of soda and chips in schools and called for restrictions on kid-targeted food advertising.

In 2003, the average American drank 35.3 gallons of non-diet soft drinks, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, compared with 21.6 gallons of milk.

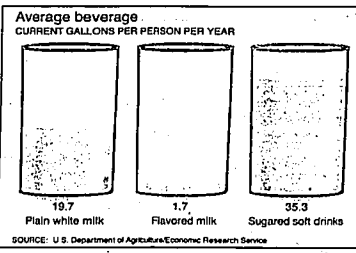
Sales of plain white milk — whole, reduced-fat and skim — have been dropping since 1945, USDA figures show. Then, the average American drank 40.4 gallons a year, compared with only four-fifths of a gallon of flavored milk.

Since then, white-milk consumption has dropped by more than half, to 19.7 gallons per capita in 2003.

While that still vastly outweighs flavored-milk consumption of 1.67 gallons per capita, flavored-milk consumption has been steadily increasing since 1990.

According to Bravo chief executive Roy Warren, the flavored-milk industry has grown from about \$750 million in 1995 to \$2 billion in 2004. His own company had \$3.3 billion in revenue last year. This year, he said, he expects sales to be at least \$1.3 billion.

If Coke exercises its options and buys a majority stake in his company, sales will increase to well over \$20 million, he said. Warren attributes the growing sales of flavored milk to the advent of single-serve, rescal-



able plastic bottles, which not only make milk more convenient for consumers, but are also easier for distributors to ship. The bottles have extended the product's shelf life, and some types allow the product to be transported in non-refrigerated trucks before the milk is chilled in the dairy aisle. Yet flavored milk is not a guaranteed success.

Cadbury-Schweppes America Beverages, the maker of Dr Pepper and 7 UP, rolled out five flavors of Raging Cow in early 2003, only to stop making it a year later. Greg Arkipov, a company spokesman, said that while the drink was "met favorably by consumers, the company opted to go in a different direction." Meanwhile, Coke spokesman Ray Crockett said Sverwe "has not met our expectations." Two of its flavors — "vanana" and "bloco" — have

been discontinued; chocolate is still for sale.

Similarly, sales of 80 "N Sunny" an 80-calorie milk and fruit juice blend made by Dean Foods Co., are not doing as well as the company had hoped, said Dave Haley, director of marketing for the Midwest. However, Haley said, "we thought it was for 6- to 14-year-olds; but we're finding moms like it."

Despite these struggles, John Sicher, editor of Beverage Digest, said he expects flavored-milk sales to grow as consumers become acquainted with the product. "Consumers are accustomed to drinking chilled milk from a carton. Sicher said, "That will change slowly, as the beverage companies make consumers understand what these new products are."

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## COCKROACH CLUSTERS

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# Latino cooks talk about working in American kitchens

The Boston Globe

At midmorning at Sibling Rivalry in the South End of Boston, what some chefs call the "real" cooking of restaurants is well underway. Lifting Spanish wafts across the room as Simone Restrepo, the day sous chef, chats about preparations with one of the prep cooks and then turns to talk to another who is stirring a stock. The common language here is Spanish, and along with some Brazilian Portuguese in other places — that's true in almost every restaurant kitchen in the Boston area and beyond.

Latinos from South and Central America are the engine that keeps restaurant kitchens running: the dishwashers, prep cooks, pasta makers, grill cooks, and, often, people in charge during the day when soups, stocks, and more are prepared for nightly service.

Without their Latino staff members, some chefs say, restaurant life would grind to a halt. They're cooking dishes that are French, Italian, and contemporary American, most of which they learned on the job. From watching television cooking shows or reading the biogra-

phes of chefs in glossy food magazines, the dining public might assume all of the kitchen crew is culinary-school-trained. But many cooks start as dishwashers, quickly working their way up.

Dishwashing is an entry job, explains Wallace Oliveira, a prep cook and bread and pasta maker at La Mora in Brookline. Anyone can wash dishes without knowing English, he says. The job at the sink can be a springboard to cooking.

And though Latino workers may be preparing cuisines unfamiliar to them, the influence of these cooks eventually filters onto the menu. Flavors from south of the border crop up in surprising ways, from arepas (South American corn cakes) served with roast pork to Dominican salads dressed with lime vinaigrette to a cross-cultural omelet of potatoes and onions.

## PUMPKIN PIES

Pre-made sugar cookie dough.  
1 can of pumpkin pie filling.  
Powdered sugar.  
Mold sugar cookie dough into muffin pan cups as a crust (unless you have moist, muffin pans, spray each cup with cooking spray). Spoon pie filling into muffin pan cup crusts. Bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes. Allow to cool and sprinkle powdered sugar on top. Makes about 18 servings.

## SQUID SHOOTERS

3/4 cup boiling water.  
1 (3-oz) package jelly.  
1/2 cup cold water.

Ice cubes.  
Gummy worms or fish (sour or regular).  
Stir boiling water into gelatin in a medium bowl at least 2 minutes until gelatin is completely dissolved. Mix cold water and ice cream. Pour into clear plastic cups or ice cube trays. Suspend gummy worms or fish. Refrigerate 1 hour or until firm. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

## BUTTERBEER

2 cups apple cider.  
2 cups vanilla ice cream.  
Heat cider in a sauce pan until it is warm. Add the ice cream and stir until the mixture is thick with a little fizz. Makes 1 to 2 servings.

## MAGIC WANDS

Pre-cut rods.  
White or dark chocolate almond bark.

Sprinkles.  
Heat almond bark in the microwave or on the stove top until it melts. Dip each pretzel rod into the melted chocolate or use a spoon to cover the rod with chocolate. Hold the rods over waxed paper or aluminum foil and cover with sprinkles. Place the rods on the paper or foil to cool (about 20 minutes).

## CAULDRON CAKES

Your favorite devil's food cake, made into cupcakes.  
Black licorice strands.  
Bake your cupcakes according to the instructions, without using paper cup liners. Slice off the crown of each cupcake so that when it is turned upside down, it sits flat (this gives you the cauldron shape). Cut the licorice in half, and poke them into the cupcakes as cauldron handles. Makes about 3 dozen cakes (from a standard cake mix).

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The Baltimore Sun

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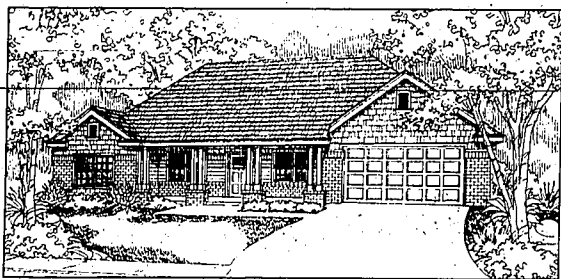
The arched openings that face each other across the foyer lead into a traditional living room and dining room. Both have wide windows facing the street. The living room is fully enclosed, but the dining room is linked to the kitchen. A pocket door allows total separation when desired.

Informal family gathering spaces are immediately to the rear of the more formal rooms up front.

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The kitchen's built-in pantry is the only part of the kitchen that is walled off.

Sliders in the nook access a partially covered patio that could easily be screened to keep out warm-weather bugs. An arched opening at the juncture of the kitchen and nook leads to the master suite, a linen closet, and a large pass-through utility room that connects with the two-car garage. Cabinets line both sides, and the long folding counter has a built-in utility sink.



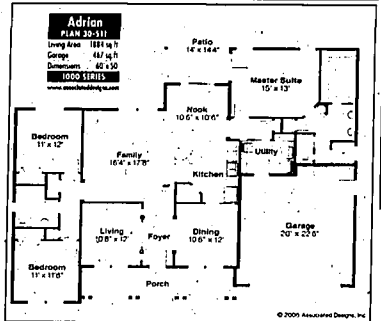
Master suite amenities in Adrian include an exceptionally deep walk-in closet, double vanity, walk-in shower, and totally private toilet.

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# Frozen summer fun

By Bonnie S. Benwick  
The Washington Post

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Here are a few that we liked and liked so for this summer. Don't be alarmed by the phrase "quiescently frozen confection" on some labels; it means that the product, like a Popsicle, is chilled in a mold as opposed to being stirred or agitated like ice cream.

If you feel like splurging:

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- **The Original Key West Lime Pie Bar** is made with real Key lime juice and has a graham cracker coating just beneath its thin coating of dark chocolate. 3.25 ounces, \$2.49, at Dean & DeLuca in Washington.
- **Ben & Jerry's Wicifeatures** chewy, chocolate-chunk cookies with vanilla fudge chip ice cream in between. About \$2.49, available at some Blockbuster stores.

With fewer calories or less fat:

- **Popsicle** flavor with 48 calories and no dyes; Popsicle brand Intense Fruit Shots are tiny beads of strawberry-kivi, tropical orange and fruit punch flavors packed in 1.7-ounce tubes, \$2.89 for a box of six, available at some Shoppers Food Warehouse stores.
- **PhillySwirl Sorbet**. Six are gluten-free, egg-free, 99 percent fat-free and 50 calories per 1.75-ounce bar. Fruit 'n' Vanilla Cream variety 12-pack of cherry, raspberry, orange and strawberry is about \$2.99. Available at some Costco and BJ's Wholesale and Sam's Club stores, Shoppers Food Warehouse and some Giant Food locations.
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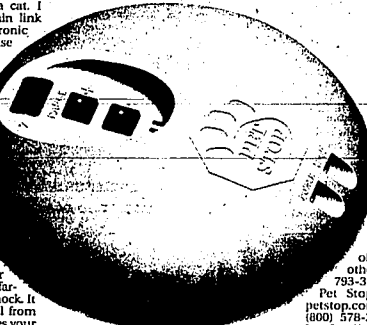
**DEAR JIM:** I have a dog and a cat. I thought of installing either a chain link fence or an underground electronic fence. Do these hidden fences use much electricity, do they hurt the pet and can I install one myself?

**DEAR CARL:** It can be a problem training some dogs, and especially cats, to stay in your yard. One option, standard chain link fence, is not as effective for dogs, but not for cats. Installing a perimeter chain link fence around your yard can be expensive, and it is not an attractive landscaping addition.

Electronic fences work by creating a radio wave field with a transmitter. When the collar receiver on your pet gets near the boundary of its play area, the collar beeps. If your pet continues to move farther out, it will receive a corrective shock. It is similar to a static shock your pet feels from carpeting during winter. It just startles your pet, it does not harm it. Standard electronic fencing is actually better at being a training tool. After going through a two-week training program, people can sometimes turn it off and the pet still stays within his yard.

For larger stubborn dogs, there are higher powered "collar receivers." The intensity of the shock can be adjusted on the receiver to several levels or to "beep only." The most common type of electronic pet fencing uses an underground wire which is attached to a transmitter.

Connect the transmitter to allow you to adjust the distance between where the beeping starts and the shock occurs. This gives your pet notice to stop before it gets shocked. A wider distance provides more notice, but it reduces your pet's free play area. Wireless models are also available. The transmitter sends out a signal in circle around it. The radius is adjustable up to 90 feet. When your pet gets near the signals



This is the radio transmitter for an underground pet containment fence. The controls are digital and simple to adjust.

perimeter, it triggers the collar beeper and shock similar to an underground wire model.

Most home center stores carry do-it-yourself electronic pet fencing kits. The prices of a complete do-it-yourself system typically range from about \$170-\$290. The electric output from the transmitters is from 12 to 14 volts so it is not hazardous. The electronic transmitters use very little electricity. Underground wire models by Pet Safe use only 10 watts of electricity, about as much as a night light. Their wireless model consumes only 32 watts. The only other operating expense is the replaceable battery in the pet's collar receiver (about \$5 for a two-pack).

A good option for cats is nonelectric fence

SENSIBLE HOME

James Duley

(almost invisible) plastic mesh fencing by Purrfect Fence. The fencing is flexible—so cats cannot climb over it. They just end up hanging upside down and then they climb back down. Its bottom two feet are made of a rodent chew-proof steel mesh.

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**DEAR CLAIRE:** The best method to minimize the condensation is to wrap the ducts with special duct insulation. This not only insulates them for better efficiency, but a vapor barrier keeps humid air from contacting the cold ducts. Also make sure you have some vents open under your manufactured home. This helps to lower the humidity of the air. Even with plastic film over the ground, some moisture still gets up into the air.

# Bags give food taste of being smoked on a grill

**The Baltimore Sun**

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# Summer salads get a makeover

The Washington Post

In this season of comebacks, the food world deserves one of its own: pasta salad. This do-to-death dish deserves the same second chance currently being handed to 1980s pop stars, caper crusaders and even television's witch, Samantha. All pasta salad needs is a makeover to reveal its long-hidden charm. The main rule for any successful hot pasta dish is keep it simple. But cold pasta salads had become vehicles for some of the worst kitchen techniques: overcooking, over-dressing and overloading with too many ingredients.

Great pasta salads, tossed with just enough dressing and a combination of fresh vegetables, herbs, and grilled meats, beans or shellfish, can be more than a side dish at a buffet supper. The right ingredients can yield easy make-ahead dinners for hot nights. Basil-topped mozzarella cheese and tomato salads, and shrimp paired with dill and feta cheese are some of the winning tickets we offer here.

There are a few more rules involved, however. Follow them and you'll realize this new realm of pasta salads has all the makings to be one of your summer's most triumphant returns.

- **Cool the pasta.** Yes, yes, yes. You should never rinse hot pasta before dressing it except when making pasta salad. Rinsing the just-cooked pasta extracts excess starch that can make the pasta gluey, ensures that the pasta will stay firm and eliminates the need for a lot of dressing. Hot pasta will soak up dressing like a sponge, but cooled pasta needs the barest coating.

- **Resist the urge to over-dress.** The flavor in a pasta salad should come from its guest stars — fresh herbs, cheese, vegetables, meat. The oil and the vinegar just help them along. Always start with less dressing than you think you will need.

- **Choose proven combinations.** There's no need to reinvent the wheel. Pick pairings you know work: mozzarella and basil; chicken and tarragon; Parmesan cheese and walnuts.

- **Avoid too many ingredients.** Just because you're making a pasta salad, don't succumb to the compulsion to empty the contents of your refrigerator into the bowl. A well-made salad deserves fresh ingredients.

- **Hold back on the salt shaker.** Overloading anything can be bad, but for some reason, pasta is particularly vulnerable. By all means, salt the pasta's cooking water, but then set the salt aside. Smoked, fresh or hard cheeses, shellfish and grilled vegetables that have been lightly seasoned are the types of ingredients that bring strong signatures without a lot of additional salt.

## GRILLED ZUCCHINI, ROASTED RED PEPPER AND MOZZARELLA PASTA SALAD

**4 to 6 main-course servings.**  
1/2 lb. (1 medium or 2 small) zucchini  
3 lbs. olive oil  
8 oz. dried gemelli, penne or any similar size pasta  
1 red bell pepper, roasted, peeled, seeded and cut into 1-inch long strips  
4 oz. smoked mozzarella cheese, cut into 1-inch-long strips  
2 tbs. red wine vinegar  
2 tsp. balsamic vinegar  
Freshly ground black pepper  
Preheat the grill or broiler.

Cut the zucchini lengthwise into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Lay the slices on a piece of aluminum foil or a baking sheet lined with aluminum foil and drizzle with 1 to 2 teaspoons of the olive oil.

Transfer to the grill or broiler and cook until the zucchini is browned on both sides, about 6 minutes. Transfer to a plate; when the zucchini is cool enough to handle, cut into pieces similar in size to the pasta. Set aside.

In a large pot of salted boiling water, cook the pasta until it is al dente — done but still a little firm to the bite. Drain the pasta in a colander, rinse with cold water until the pasta is completely cool and drain again until it is free of excess water. Set aside.

In a large bowl, combine the cooked zucchini, pasta, the roasted pepper, smoked mozzarella, the remaining olive oil, red wine vinegar, balsamic vinegar and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Serve immediately, or cover tightly and refrigerate for up to 2 days.

**NOTE:** To roast bell peppers, adjust the broiler rack the source of heat. Broil the peppers, turning them carefully, until the skins blacken and crack, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Transfer to a large bowl, cover with plastic wrap and set aside for about 10 minutes. The skins will come off easily. Peel the peppers, discarding stems and seeds.

Per serving (based on 6): 267 calories, 9 g protein, 32 g carbohydrates, 11 g fat, 15 mg cholesterol, 3 g saturated fat, 74 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber.

## SHRIMP, GREEN BEAN AND FETA PASTA SALAD

**4 to 6 main-course servings.**  
Shrimp salad of any variety is always popular.  
4 oz. green beans, trimmed, each bean cut into 1 to 1 1/2-inch-long pieces  
8 oz. dried rotini or any similar size pasta  
1 lb. medium smoked shrimp, peeled and deveined  
2 to 4 tbs. chopped dill  
2 tbs. red wine vinegar

1 tbs. lemon juice  
2 tbs. olive oil  
4 oz. crumbled feta cheese  
Salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
Have ready a large bowl of ice water.

In a pot of boiling salted water, cook the green beans until they turn a bright green and start to soften. Transfer the beans to the ice water to cool immediately. When the beans are cool, drain them and pat them dry with a clean towel.

Meanwhile, prepare the pasta. In a large pot of salted boiling water, cook the pasta until it is al dente — done but still a little firm to the bite. Drain the pasta in a colander, rinse with cold water until the pasta is completely cool and drain again until it is free of excess water. Set aside.

In a large bowl, combine the cooked green beans, pasta, shrimp, dill to taste, vinegar, lemon juice, olive oil, feta cheese, salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately, or cover tightly and refrigerate for up to 2 days.

Per serving (based on 6): 313 calories, 24 g protein, 31 g carbohydrate, 10 g fat, 16 mg cholesterol, 4 g saturated fat, 428 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber.

## TUNA, CHICKPEA AND PASTA SALAD

**4 to 6 main-course servings.**  
8 oz. dried medium or large shell-shaped pasta  
One 6-oz. can light tuna packed in oil  
One 15.5-oz. can chickpeas, drained  
One 6-oz. can light tuna packed in oil  
1 cup chopped sweet onion, such as Vidalia  
2 tbs. chopped parsley  
3 tbs. lemon juice (from 1 lemon)  
Zest of one large lemon  
2 tbs. olive oil  
Salt  
Freshly ground black pepper

In a large pot of salted boiling water, cook the pasta until it is al dente — done but still a little firm to the bite. Drain the pasta in a colander, rinse with cold water until the pasta is completely cool and drain again until it is free of excess water.

In a large bowl, combine the pasta, tuna, chickpeas, onion, parsley, lemon juice and zest, olive oil, salt and pepper to taste. Stir to combine. Serve immediately, or cover tightly and refrigerate up to 2 days.

Per serving (based on 6): 336 calories, 17 g protein, 48 g carbohydrates, 8 g fat, 5 mg cholesterol, 1 g saturated fat, 370 mg sodium, 5 g dietary fiber.

## ANTIPASTO PASTA SALAD

**4 to 6 main-course servings.**  
8 oz. dried orzoletti  
1 pint cherry tomatoes, cut into quarters  
6 oz. fresh mozzarella, cut into 1/2- to 3/4-inch cubes  
2 oz. prosciutto, cut into 1/2-

inch squares  
2 oz. hard salami, cut into 1/2-inch squares  
1 tbs. balsamic vinegar  
2 tbs. red wine vinegar  
2 tbs. olive oil

About 15 large basil leaves, cut into thin strips  
Freshly ground black pepper  
In a large pot of salted boiling water, cook the pasta until it is al dente — done but still a little firm to the bite. Drain the pasta in a colander, rinse with cold water until the pasta is completely cool and drain again until it is free of excess water.

In a large bowl, combine the pasta, tomatoes, mozzarella, prosciutto, salami, balsamic and red wine vinegars, olive oil, basil and pepper to taste. Serve immediately, or cover tightly and refrigerate for up to 2 days.

Per serving (based on 6): 352 calories, 15 g protein, 33 g carbohydrate, 18 g fat, 35 mg cholesterol, 6 g saturated fat, 435 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber.

# Try grilling heads of lettuce

The Baltimore Sun

Meat lovers shouldn't mind all the fat. So fire up the grill and slap a couple heads of lettuce on the grate. Grilled lettuce is hot this summer. Here's a recipe from *Ocean Mist Farms*, for grilled heads of romaine:

Preheat grill or start charcoal fire. Blaise three romaine heads under running water and pat dry. Cut in half lengthwise. Brush all sides of the romaine heads with 1/3 cup of olive oil

or another type of vinaigrette dressing.  
Season to taste with salt and black pepper. Arrange on grill over medium-hot coals and cook until just beginning to brown, about 3 to 5 minutes. Turn to cook other side. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.  
Per serving: 120 calories; 1 gram protein; 12 grams fat; 2 grams saturated fat; 3 grams carbohydrate; 1 gram fiber; 0 milligrams cholesterol; 5 milligrams sodium

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Ice cream flavors that may be hard to swallow

The Washington Post

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. — Forget that "I scream, you scream" nonsense. A block from Rehoboth Beach's grainy sands and churning waves, where beachgoers are baking in a 95-degree swelter, Udder Delight Ice Cream House is busy scooping ice cream flavors so outlandish it makes some of its chill-seekers scream. All right. — Uh, it tastes a little too much like barbecue," says bikini-topped Franny Litus, 25, starting at a creamy beige concoction on a plastic spoon.

On a day trip from Rehoboth, Litus and her friend Leigh Ann McDonough, 24, flip-flopped into the otherwise old-fashioned ice cream parlor thinking fly-cold mango smoothies. But Udder Delight owner Chip Hearn steered them to an impromptu taste test of his newest creations — one of which may be the world's first barbecue-flavored ice cream. The other test flavors: a chunky bacon ice cream and a pale-red Cackalacky Spice Sauce ice cream.

Litus licks the bacon ice cream. "Not bad," she says. But she's not big on the frozen bits of bacon. McDonough thinks it tastes a little like butter pecan and kind of like barbecue.

Studying their reactions are Hearn and his barbecuing and brainstorming partner, Page Skelton.

Wearing a denim "Cackalacky" logo apron and a white 10-gallon cowboy hat, Skelton is the president of the Cackalacky Classic Convention in Chapel Hill, N.C. He drove up last week for the unveiling of this oddball ice cream made with his award-winning sauce, typically poured over North Carolina pork barbecue. Skelton and Hearn, 52, like to travel the nation's competitive barbecue circuit together.

"Bacon and barbecue, what could be better? The stuff should come with CPR instructions," jokes Skelton, 37, watching the young women sample the next sample: spicy-hot ice cream with vinegar aftertaste.

"Interesting," concludes McDonough, "but I wouldn't buy a whole thing of it."

They order smoothies. "You can do almost anything with ice cream — that's the beauty of it," Hearn says. He has been in the business 35 years, but in the past three his passion has become making dairy out of the ordinary. At his store and his boardwalk shop up the street.

Within a couple of blocks, Hearn says, he's got a dozen competitors, including Ben and Jerry, Baskin and Robbins. The sign in the window boasts of how Hearn's peanut-butter-and-jelly ice cream won the World Series of Ice Cream two years ago.

There's a life-size replica cow head mounted on the wall to represent the specially bred Jersey cows that supply the extra butterfat-rich milk for Hearn's creations. His head sways back and forth. When manager Tilda Collins speaks into her lap microphone, the cow's mouth moves and speaks. "We welcome people and scare little kids sometimes — not on purpose," says Collins.

Elery Bryan, 10, a fifth-grader from Winchester, Va., enters



Chip Hearn, right, owner of the Udder Delight Ice Cream House in Rehoboth Beach, Del., conducted a taste of outlandish flavors last week, including bacon and a pale-red Cackalacky Spice Sauce ice cream. Hearn and Page Skelton, left, the president of the Cackalacky Classic Conditment Co., in Chapel Hill, N.C., like to travel the nation's competitive barbecue circuit together.

the store with Vicky Bryan, her aunt from Jacksonville, Fla. They try some extreme ice cream. It's too exotic for words," says Bryan, tasting the bacon-flavored kind. Elery says she thinks it's "really good."

"Too weird" is her aunt's judgment on the barbecue flavor, but the pair agree the Cackalacky is "almost like cinnamonish." They like it. "You should try making a nachos ice cream," Elery suggests.

"The cold hard fact is that the ingredients must get along — and that's not always easy," Hearn often consults with the experts at the Penn State Agricultural Department's ice cream school. "If it doesn't work, it separates; it could freeze, it could be nasty," Hearn says. "We tried to do crab-meat ice cream a million different ways and couldn't make it."

When he called Penn State about making barbecue ice cream, he was instructed to triple the vanilla to offset other ingredients in the sauce. "So the barbecue was just putting a half-gallon of it into the mix, putting a whole mess of high-end vanilla in there, and the fats of the ice cream, with the fats of the ice cream," he says.

When Hearn mentions that the ice cream professors once told him that pork rind would triple the vanilla, Skelton shouts, "That'd be great!" But Hearn didn't make it. "This is Delaware," he says. "If we were down South somewhere, you know."

Pushing the envelope of flavor fusion is the biggest and boldest trend in the ice cream, his right now, with ice cream makers such as Cold Stone Creamery making anything-but-vanilla flavors — such as wasabi ginger and black licorice.

The question is, how good can you get and still taste good? Two months ago, Hearn came up with a point-of-view ice cream that's been a big hit though he "hates it," he says.

When Hearn held a by-invitation tasting a month ago, about 150 people agreed to sample and review 18 flavors, from the new bacon one to others such as cappuccino stout

beer, key lime pie, Black Forest (dark chocolate ice cream with chocolate chips and dark Oregon sweet cherries) and honey fig. "There'd be things like: This one sucks! and somebody else would write, 'This one's great, but I wish it had this in' — and suggest another ingredient, he says. "The cappuccino stout beer, they either loved it or they hated it. It was like a focus group."

The winners: chocolate raspberry, chip, Moo Moo (raspberry ice cream with peaches and strawberries) and Fudge Nuts With Chocolate (chocolate ice cream with peanuts, almonds, cashews and pecans) — all good sellers.

The weirdest ice cream Hearn has made — and it's hard to pick just one — was inspired by the Kennett Square

Mushroom Festival in Pennsylvania. "We did mushroom ice cream and mushroom-pecan ice cream," he says. "The mushroom sucked, but the mushroom-pecan rocked! But I would guess that mushroom-pumpkin was the weirdest one ever."

Collins, scooping a cone for a customer, looks up and shakes her head. "We just made a cucumber-onion ice cream using Vidalia onions," Hearn confesses. "The onion didn't work, but the cucumber did."

"That's downright weird," Chip, 52, teases. "Says Hearn: 'What I've been saying to them lately is, 'Put a sample in your mouth while you're making up your mind.' It's fun. Ice creams all about fun.'"

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# Potatoes

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In the neighborhood, in the evening, the guard was relaxed and the locals came to see what all the fuss was about. Believing this plant was of great value, many peasants "borrowed" some of the potatoes from the plot (actually, as Fawcett later learned, they took them out-and-out from them), and soon were growing the root in their own gardens. Their resistance to come by their curiosity and desire to better their lot with the obviously valuable new produce.

Russian posses tried to have anything to do with the potato until the mid 1700s. Frederick the Great, sent free potatoes to the peasants after the famine of 1774, but they refused to touch them until soldiers were sent to persuade them. They were so unambivalent, until the sturdy rubers proved their worth in making an alcoholic concoction called vodka.

The tuber faced similar opposition all across Europe, with one exception. About 1780, the people of Ireland accepted the ragged food crop. The primary reason for its acceptance in Ireland was its ability to produce abundant, nutritious forage like any other major crop, potatoes contain most of the vitamins needed for sustenance.

Perhaps more importantly, potatoes can provide sustenance to nearly 10 people on an acre of land, which helped to spark a population explosion early in the 19th century. Of course, by the mid-1800s the Irish would become so dependent upon this crop that its failure would prove disastrous.

"The Great Famine" or also called the "Great Starvation" in Ireland was caused because the potato crop became the staple of the height of the famine (around 1845), at least 1 million people died of starvation. This famine led to many poverty stricken families with no choice but to struggle for survival or emigrate out of Ireland. Towns became deserted, and the shops closed because store owners were forced to emigrate due to the amount of unemployment. Over one and a half million people left Ireland for North America and Australia. Over a few years, the population of Ireland dropped by one half, from about 9 million to little more than 4 million.

Potatoes had been introduced to the United States several times throughout the 1600s, but mainly by horticulturists interested in studying its nutritional value. They were not widely grown for almost a century until 1719 when they were planted in London.

Scotch-Irish immigrants, and from there spread across the nation.

"Still, most Americans considered the potato as food for animals rather than for humans. As late as the middle of the 19th-century, the Farmers Manual recommended that potatoes "be grown near the hog pens as a convenience towards feeding the hogs."

Although potatoes were grown throughout the United States, no state is more associated with the potato than Idaho. But even that was not without its bumps in the road.

The first potatoes in Idaho were planted by a Presbyterian missionary, Henry Harmon Spalding, established a mission at Lapwai in 1836, to bring Christianity to the Nez Perce Indians. He wanted to demonstrate that they could provide food for themselves through agriculture rather than hunting and gathering. His first crop was a failure, but the second year, the crop was good.

Unfortunately, hostilities developed between the Nez Perce and the local settlers and the Indians massacred the people of a nearby mission in Whitman, so in 1850, Spalding led the area. After that, the potato growing ended for a number of years. Strangely today, none of that original acreage is sown in potatoes.

Mormons entered the Salt Lake Valley on July 22, 1847. Some were subsequently sent northward to settle other areas, and one of those was Cache Valley.

Some, thinking they were still in Utah, had actually crossed the border into Idaho and began to establish their farms there. One of these early settlers in Franklin was William Goforth Nelson. He recorded in the summer of 1860: "We all camped in our wagons the first summer, but we all got homes built by winter, these houses were built in the present meetinghouse lot in a fort. I spent the summer working on ditches, garden, corn, and hauling poles and wood

from the canyon. I raised thirty-three bushels of potatoes, which is all that was raised in Franklin that summer, except for a few onions."

This is the first recorded planting of potatoes in Idaho in an area where the potatoes remained, and the crop is still grown to some extent today. That was three years before the potato was introduced to the Russet Burbank potato was developed by American horticulturist Luther Burbank in 1872, and became the foundation of Idaho's potato industry. Burbank, while trying to improve the Irish potato, discovered a mutation that was more disease-resistant.

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1/2 tsp. rosemary  
2 1/2 cups finely shredded peeled russet potato  
2 1/2 cups cubed, peeled Yukon gold potato (about 1 lb.)  
1/4 cup chopped cilantro  
1 tsp. fresh lime juice  
1 tsp. celery salt  
1/2 tsp. hot pepper sauce  
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper  
Heat 1/2 teaspoons butter in a large Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add half of chicken; cook 5 minutes, browning on all sides. Remove chicken from pan. Repeat procedure with remaining butter and chicken. Remove from pan; cover and keep warm.

Add onion and carrot to pan; saute 2 minutes. Stir in broths, corn, oregano, rosemary and thyme; bring to a simmer. Stir in baking potato and chicken; cover and simmer 20 minutes, stirring frequently with keep potato from sticking to pan. Add cubed potato; cover and simmer 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in the cilantro and remaining ingredients, and cook, uncovered, 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Calories 423, Carbs 38.7g, Total Fat 12.6g.

## GOUDA, POTATO AND BACON GRATIN

Serves 6  
1 1/2 lb. peeled Yukon gold potatoes, cut into 1/4-inch-thick slices  
1 tsp. celery salt, divided  
Cooking spray  
2 tbs. minced shallots  
2 1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
2 cups milk, divided  
3/4 cup (3 oz.) grated smoked Gouda cheese  
1/4 cup chopped chives  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper  
4 bacon slices, cooked and crumbled  
1/4 cup (1 oz.) grated fresh Parmesan cheese  
1 tsp. chopped parsley  
1/2 tsp. paprika  
Place potatoes in a large saucpan; cover with water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 5 minutes or until potatoes are almost tender. Drain. Sprinkle potatoes evenly with 1/4 teaspoon salt; set aside and keep warm.

Heat a medium saucpan coated with cooking spray over medium heat. Add shallots; cook 5 minutes or until tender, stirring frequently. Lightly spoon flour into a dry measuring cup; level with a knife. Sprinkle flour over shallots. Gradually add 1/2 cup milk, stirring with a whisk until well-blended. Gradually add remaining 1 1/2 cups milk, stirring with a whisk. Cook over medium heat 9 minutes or until thick, stirring frequently. Remove from heat; stir in 3/4 teaspoon salt, Gouda; chives, pepper, and bacon.

Arrange half of potato slices in an 8-inch square baking dish coated with cooking spray. Pour half of cheese sauce over potato slices. Top with remaining potato slices and cheese sauce; sprinkle with Parmesan, parsley and paprika. Bake at 350° for 35 minutes or until cheese is bubbly and lightly browned. Calories 345, Carbs 32.9g, Total Fat 10.7g.

## MEDITERRANEAN POTATO SALAD

Serves 4  
Dressing:  
1 tbs. chopped fresh basil  
1 tbs. fresh lemon juice  
2 tsp. extra virgin olive oil  
2 tsp. oregano  
3/4 tsp. sugar  
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper  
1/4 tsp. Dijon mustard  
1/8 tsp. chopped rosemary  
Salad:  
5 cups small red potatoes, quartered (about 1 1/2 lb.)  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper  
1 lb. medium shrimp, cooked and peeled  
3 cups sliced romaine lettuce

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1 cup red bell pepper, cut into 1/4-inch strips  
1 cup yellow bell pepper, cut into 1/4-inch strips  
1 cup thinly sliced onion  
1/2 cup (2 oz.) crumbled gorgonzola cheese  
2 tbs. chopped pitted green olives w/ pimentos  
To prepare dressing, combine all ingredients in a bowl, stirring well with a whisk.  
To prepare salad, arrange potatoes in a single layer on a microwave-safe dish; sprinkle

with 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Microwave at HIGH 15 minutes. Place potatoes in a large bowl. Add shrimp and 1 tablespoon dressing to potatoes; toss to combine. Add remaining dressing, lettuce, bell peppers, onion, and cheese; toss gently to coat. Top each serving with 1/2 teaspoon olives.  
Calories 367, Carbs 42.5g  
Total Fat 10.7g.

Be Carl is a chef who lives in Burley.

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## AJIAJO (Potato, corn and chicken stew)

Serves 4  
1 tbs. butter, divided  
One 3 lb. chicken, portioned with giblets  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup thinly sliced carrot  
3 cups chicken broth  
One 15 oz. can whole kernel corn  
1/2 tsp. chopped fresh oregano  
1 tsp. chopped fresh thyme

# SPORTS

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Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

They were teasing me early about Spider-Man and all that crazy stuff. And then when I made the play on the wall they made more jokes about it.

— Chicago's Jermaine Dye, who missed four games with an infection from spider bites, but returned and climbed the outfield wall to make a catch in a 14-6 rout of the Kansas City Royals

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTION:

In 1948, the Boston Braves had a mediocre pitching staff with the exception of Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain. As a result, what well-known short rhyme became associated with this situation?

...answer below

### IN BRIEF

#### Volleyball officials, coaches meet

A mandatory state volleyball rule clinic for all officials and coaches will be held Thursday, Aug. 4, at Burley Junior High School and Monday, Aug. 8, at Twin Falls High School. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. and clinic is at 7 p.m. each night. All officials and coaches must attend one of the meetings. A rule book will be given out at each meeting. For more information, call Velma Jean Mobey at 678-7252.

#### Golf fund-raiser set for Aug. 13

JEROME — A new annual golf tournament fund-raiser to help families dealing with Tay Sachs, a neurological, genetic disease, will be held Aug. 13 at the 93 Golf Ranch near Jerome. This year's tournament will benefit the family of Pateygn Ford, who passed away in June from the disease. There is a 9 a.m. start. The entry fee is \$40 per person or \$160 per four-person team. For more information, call Chris Stout at 280-2009, Liz Ford at 639-2254 or Matt Ford at 429-7016.

#### Mandatory football rules clinic scheduled

TWIN FALLS — There will be a mandatory football rules clinic for all coaches and officials Monday, Aug. 8 at Twin Falls High School. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. The clinic begins at 7 p.m. All must attend this meeting. Rule books will be given out. For more information, call district football commissioner Art Watkins at 829-5464.

#### Kimberly announces practice starts

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School girls' volleyball team will begin practice at 3 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 15. A physical is required. For more information, contact Jan Hall at 734-5774. Kimberly High School football will have equipment checked Aug. 10-11 from 9-11 a.m. and 5-7 p.m. Practice starts Monday, Aug. 15 at 7 a.m. Players must have a physical to participate. For more information, call Kirby Bright at 423-6298.

#### Kimberly offers VB camp Monday

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School volleyball program is sponsoring a camp for grades 7-8 on Aug. 8-10 at the high school and will run from 8:30-11:30 a.m. each morning. The cost will be \$25.

Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

"Spahn and Sain and pray for rain."

## Iowa State star is Seahawks No. 2 QB, so why is he returning punts?

The Associated Press

CHENEY, Wash. — Coming out of college, Seattle's Seattle Seahawks resisted requests by some NFL teams that he move to receiver. And coach Mike Holmgren now insists Wallace is the team's No. 2 quarterback.

So why is he returning punts at training camp? Wallace spends most of his time with the offense, working behind starter Matt Hasselbeck now that Trent Dilfer, last year's backup, is in Cleveland. But Wallace also works with the punt squads, as he did in mini-camps this spring. "He gets me on the field and I can help the team, sure, I'll do it," he said. "But that's totally Mike's call. If I go out and practice it, I'll always be the best I can. I'll make sure I catch balls and do things correctly."

No question, Wallace has the skills to be an outstanding punt returner. The former Iowa State star bewildered opponents in college with his quick feet and dazzling screen pass, but his size — 5-foot-11, 196 pounds — scared off some NFL teams who were shopping for a quarterback.

"It's been hard at times," Wallace said. "You just have to battle through stuff. My hope is to be prepared to be seen as an athletic kid who can play. You just have to stay positive, affirm that you're going to keep getting better." Going into his third year as a pro, Wallace still hasn't played in the regular season. Holmgren doesn't sound too concerned regarding the young quarterback's plenty of snaps this preseason. "Right now, the job is his," Holmgren said, referring to the backup spot. "By all accounts, he's made great strides. Wallace was poised in the pocket while leading the offense in a scrimmage Sunday, and he threw a well-placed TD strike in the corner of the end zone to D.J. Hackett."

## Steroid cheats or victims?

Regulation, testing make supplements dicey for ballplayers

By Alex Dominguez Associated Press writer

BALTIMORE — Depending on whom you ask, Rafael Palmeiro's claim that he unwittingly took something to cause a positive test for steroids is either plausible — or laughable.

The lack of regulation and testing of nutritional supplements lends credence to the claims of players who say they were caught unaware by positive tests, one researcher said Tuesday.

"Going into building blocks known as prohormones can cause a positive test — and may not be listed on supplement labels," said Anthony C. Tommasello, a professor and director of the Office of Substance Abuse Studies at the University of Maryland pharmacy school in Baltimore.

"Some are extracts of natural products that are also metabolized into anabolic hormones but the substances are not on the banned list," Tommasello said. One such ingredient is DHEA, Tommasello said. "These people aren't dumb. They know what they're doing," she said.

The year was 1973 and drugs in baseball had a different meaning when the late Tug McGraw rallied both a team and a city by telling them "You Gotta Believe." The New York Mets and their fans believed enough to get to the World Series that year. Since he had an aching, and since baseball is always in the market for a catchy new slogan, here's one for 2005: "Let's You Gonna Believe!" Let's begin by checking names off a list that's dwindling faster than this season's major league home run totals. At the top is Rafael Palmeiro, who may have been juiced up even as he poked his finger in



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## Young's weaving path ends in Canton

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — For once in his life, Steve Young doesn't have to wait for the good part.

Most of the milestones in Young's life were reached only through an extraordinary amount of persistence and patience. Not many players have followed a road to the Pro Football Hall of Fame with as many detours, wrong turns and rest stops as the one traversed by the former San Francisco 49ers quarterback in the 1995 Super Bowl.

But that crooked road led to a stellar career, and that career led to first-ballot election to the Hall of Fame. He'll be enshrined in Canton, Ohio, this weekend along with Dan Marino, Friz Pollard and Benny Friedman.

"I don't regret any of the places I went in football," Young said. "Everything gave me an experience or memories that I'll have forever. We had more success in San Francisco, but it was a great time everywhere. I always had fun."

"He began his college career at Brigham Young. He waded through pro football backwaters in the USFL and Tampa Bay before facing prison time after where he spent four agonizing years as Joe Montana's backup.

### NFL Hall of Fame

This is the second in a series on this year's NFL Hall of Fame inductees.

When he took over the 49ers shortly before his 30th birthday, Young finally had a chance to show off the athletic brains and poise of perhaps the best running quarterback ever. Four years later, he threw six touch-down passes and won the MVP award in the 1995 Super Bowl.

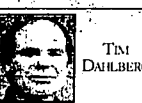
Young is no stranger to living off the field, either: He didn't get married and start a family until his late 30s, an exceptionally tardy start for members of his Mormon faith.

But after all that waiting, everything worked out almost perfectly for Young, a three-time All-Pro who won two league MVP awards and six passing titles in a 15-year pro career.

He has a wife and two sons, thriving interests in broadcasting and business, a comfortable life in beautiful Palo Alto — and the unending adoration of West Coast football fans who remember Young as a gracious, charming star who did everything the right way.

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## Who You Gonna Believe? The players or the results?



the air for emphasis while telling Congress that he never took steroids. Palmeiro seemed convincing then, but he was on Monday when he proclaimed his innocence, then danced around the ugly details. Stop here if you haven't seen this before: The player's defense is always the same: I didn't know. Palmeiro left us guessing as to

what sent up the flag, but he's silent as it wasn't the Jell-O salad on the buffet line at the neighborhood Golden Corral or a bad box of Juicy Fruit.

So, who you gonna believe? How about Jason Giambi, who admits to being sorry — "but won't say what his sorry for. Maybe if he didn't have a memory lapse when it comes to the most important stuff, his whole act would be easier to believe." Then again, after Giambi hit 14 homers in July — the most by a Yankee in a single month since Mickey Mantle in July of 1961 — maybe it's time to do a few more unannounced tests in the New York clubhouse. Let's move along to the Na-

tional League, where Barry Bonds plays for the San Francisco Giants. At least he had to play for the Giants, who had to log onto the league's Web site this week to find out their star player isn't likely to return this season.

Bonds is making \$20 million this year, but in an apparent effort to keep his cell phone bill down didn't bother to phone the Giants and let them know he wasn't going to be around. Like Palmeiro, Bonds swears he doesn't use steroids. Surely it's a coincidence that his personal trainer and longtime friend faces prison time after pleading guilty to distributing steroids, and that Bonds is tak-

ing the season off just as baseball starts its first meaningful testing program.

So, who you gonna believe? How about Mark McGwire? No, wait, he won't answer questions because the past is the past, well — that's in the past.

How's that campaign to keep kids away from performance enhancing drugs going anyway, Mark? Sammy Sosa? Of course he wouldn't dream of bulking up with something illegal, just like he wouldn't dream of corking his bat. Never mind that this is the same Sammy Sosa who stopped hitting home runs

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SPORTS

Largest trade in NBA history sends Antoine Walker to Miami

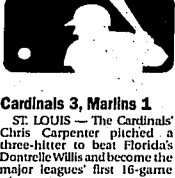
MIAMI (AP) — In the largest trade in NBA history, Antoine Walker was dealt from Boston to Miami on Tuesday night in a transaction involving five teams and 13 players.

Memphis picked up Curtis Brown from Utah and a package — Qyntel Woods, the draft rights to Spanish center Albert Elmir, two second-round draft picks and a first-round pick — from Miami.

Walker, a three-time All-Star, figures to become the starting small forward and would be backed up by Posey, one of the league's best defenders.

Dodgers power past slumping Nats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeff Kent hit one of four home runs by the Los Angeles Dodgers, accounting for all their runs in a 5-4 victory over the slumping Washington Nationals on Tuesday night.



Washington's Ryan Zimmerman gave up a run on four walks, but worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth for his 15th save, striking out David Bell and pinch-hitter Tomas Perez.

Cubs 2, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Carlos Zambrano pitched eight scoreless innings, and Aramis Ramirez hit his second run single in the eighth for Chicago.

Cardinals 3, Marlins 1

ST. LOUIS — The Cardinals' Chris Carpenter pitched a three-hitter to beat Florida's Dontrelle Willis and become the major leagues' first 16-game winner.

Mariners 4, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Jeremy Reed's hustle on a sacrifice bunt helped spark a three-run rally in the eighth and Paul Babeux's RBI single capped the inning for Seattle.

Braves 12, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Chipper Jones homered and drove in four runs before leaving the game with an injury in the fourth inning, and Atlanta ended the Reds' season-high five-game winning streak.

American League Red Sox 6, Royals 4

BOSTON — Manny Ramirez added to his major-league-leading RBI total with a three-run homer and a run-scoring single, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 6-4 Thursday night for their sixth consecutive victory.

Blue Jays 7, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Russ Adams hit two home runs, including going back-to-back with Orlando Hudson in the second inning, and Torrance roughed up Jon Garland.

Padres 11, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Mike Peavy pitched seven innings and helped San Diego's slumping offense by driving in his first run this season, leading the Padres to only their second victory in 14 games.

Indians 6, Yankees 5

CLEVELAND — Scott Elarton contained New York's power, and Mike Lomax pitched six innings to lead the Indians.

Devil Rays 10, Rangers 8

ARLINGTON, Texas — Tampa Bay's Carl Crawford had two triples, two doubles and three RBIs.

Now Matt Jones must learn his new position

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — The Jacksonville Jaguars sure hope it doesn't take Matt Jones extra time to learn his new position.

The 21st overall pick, Jones is switching to tight end. He finished his Razorbacks career as the Southeastern Conference's leading running back, gaining 2,535 yards and scoring 24 touchdowns in 46 games.

Redskins Carlos Rogers, the No. 9 overall pick in April's draft, agreed to a five-year, \$17.45 million deal just as No. 25 overall selection Jason Campbell returned to camp and signed a five-year, \$7.5 million contract.

Results

Continued from D1 About the same time baseball started testing for performance enhancing drugs.

You have to be slightly suspicious that both might have been involved in the interesting timing surrounding the announcement Monday that Palmeiro tested positive for steroids.

There's no reason to ruin a celebration, though. So Palmeiro was allowed to enjoy his untainted moment in the sun a couple of weeks ago when he stroked his 3,000th career hit in Seattle.

SPORTS LETTERS

A fond farewell from Houston Finn

As my family and I head back to Houston, I would like to thank all of you who have supported the Jerome-Emmett program these last few years. Thanks to the coaches, faculty and fans.

ful to all of you and wish you all the best. I will always be your biggest fans!

I truly love you all and will miss you all dearly. I wish Coach Espinoza and next year's team the best. I will be cheering for you! The Lord has truly blessed me and may He bless the Jerome Tigers.

Thanks to Times-News sports staffers

Thanks to Mr. Culp for a fine and thorough article about Kim Leazer whose philosophy is "Oh yes, I can; just do it or whatever you see these days."

leave my name. She must be a mediocre wannabe bowler who needs to get a life.

GARY WALDRON Hansen

Congratulations to Twin Falls Golf, Mike Hamblin

Thank you, Mike. Congratulations to the Twin Falls Boys and Girls Golf teams for their state championships. Kudos to Paul Stevier for his guidance of the team for the past years.

Steroids

Continued from D1 truth," he said during a telephone conference call Monday.

"Today I am telling the truth again that I did not do this intentionally or knowingly." And at least one member of baseball's management-union medical panel initially found little in "essentially" basis" for Palmeiro's claims, as evidenced by the delay in his penalty.

Mariners pitcher suspended for violating steroids policy

DETROIT — Seattle Mariners pitcher Ryan Franklin was suspended 10 days for violating his sport's steroids policy, the eighth major league player caught under tougher drug rules enacted this year.

Franklin would not discuss what he tested positive for. But he did say that he took supplements he bought at a nutrition store.

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Manufacturers are responsible for ensuring the safety of dietary supplements, but generally do not need FDA approval to produce or sell them.

Franklin said he has "no idea" how he tested positive. "They got to be a flaw in the system," he said Tuesday before the Mariners played the Tigers at Comerica Park. "I have no clue. I tested in (early) May and again three weeks later. The first was positive, the second was negative."

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Young

"I've always thought Steve Cook the mayor of Seattle without too much of a fight," said Bill Walsh, who moved aggressively to get Young while the contract still was in place.

SECOND IN A SERIES OF FOUR

Young joins elite members in Canton

Former Cubs and 49ers' quarterback Steve Young, one of the most accurate passers in league history, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this weekend.

memory of the hit by Arizona's Aneles Williams that knocked Young out of the NFL for good in 1999.

Young didn't overstay his welcome, either. — and five years later, he's right on time for his trip to Canton.

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Table showing batting and pitching leaders for the American League.

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Table listing various athletic events and their results.

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Table showing box scores for various American League games.

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Table listing player transactions and trades.

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Flier Rec District schedules activities

FLIER — The Flier Community Recreation District will be holding registration for Co-ed Soccer at the Flier Fire Station...

O'Leary's football checkout is Aug. 12

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary Junior varsity football checkout will be Aug. 12 at the school with ninth graders scheduled for 9 a.m. and eighth graders at 10 a.m.

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Moscow, hoping to get the Russian federation to sign, it is unclear if the NHL would ratify a deal that doesn't include the Russians.

Russian officials said the agreement doesn't happen, if the Russian federation doesn't change their minds, we will have a chaotic situation on the transfer market, IHHF spokesman Seymour Szemberg told the AP.

Aus defenseman Foote signs with Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Adam Foote, a defensive cornerstone of two championship teams in Colorado, signed a three-year contract with the Columbus Blue Jackets on Tuesday.

Fliers sign free agents

HATCHER, THRIEN, RATHLE VOORHEES, N.J. — The Philadelphia Flyers bulked up their defense Tuesday by signing hulk defenseman Derian Hatcher, Mike Rathle and Chris Thrien to free-agent contracts.

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# COMICS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WE WERE SO PROUD WE COULD ONLY AFFORD TRIANGULAR JIGSAW PUZZLES.

"TRIANGULAR?"

"THREE PIECE!"

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

WOW, THIS IS GREAT! YOU CAN'T MARRY A GUY, YOU'VE NEVER MET! (WHY NOT?)

OH, YOU MAY HAVE THOUSANDS OF THINGS IN COMMON, AND SHARE THE SAME VALUES, BUT YOU'VE NEVER EVEN BEEN IN THE SAME ROOM WITH THE GUY!

"BORP!" (YOU STILL HERE?)

AND THE PROBABLY OF THAT WOULD BE WHAT?

**Baldo** By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

WHAT IF EVE ALONE WANTED TO KNOW? WHAT IF EVERYBODY WAS GIVEN TWO HOURS TO ENLIGHTEN?

CAN YOU IMAGINE EVERYONE LEAVING IF ONLY WE'VE NEVER MADE IT OUT? WE'D ALL BE STUCK IN TRAFFIC! WE'D ALL BE BLENDING!

DOESN'T ANYBODY WORRY ABOUT THIS STUFF?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

FWEET!

YOU DID IT, ZERO! YOU FINALLY LEARNED TO WHISTLE!

FWEET! FWEET! FWEET!

SOMEBODY TURN OFF THAT CAR ALARM!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THAT PARTY YOU'RE PLANNING IS GONNA COST YOU A FORTUNE, DICK!

I KNOW, BUT I'M NOT WORRIED.

I'VE FIGURED OUT EVERY ITEM, RIGHT DOWN TO THE LAST CENT CHECK IT OUT!

WHAT'S THIS EXTRA 100 FOR AT THE BOTTOM OF THE LIST?

LOTTERY TICKETS.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

IF VEEBEEFESTER DOESN'T APPRECIATE THE JOB I DO, I'LL FIND SOMEONE ELSE WHO WILL!

DID I JUST HEAR YOU TALKING TO YOURSELF IN HERE, BOBBI?!

OF COURSE NOT-DO YOU THINK I'M NUTS? I WAS TALKING TO THE DOG.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU HAVE AN OPENING FOR A NEGOTIATOR WHO DEALS WITH POTENTIAL JUMPERS.

I CAN'T SEE YOU BECAUSE MY HAT IS IN THE WAY, BUT YOUR SOUND PERFECT FOR THE JOB.

YOUR REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY DIDN'T WORK.

WHAT REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY?

**The Elderberlies** By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

THE ELDERPARK GOSSIP CLUB WEEKLY MEETING CONTINUES! NOW, LET'S MOVE TO NEW "TOPICS OF OUR BUSINESS" BUSINESS! LATVENE?

Yes, a report from the chairman of the Potential Mate Committee.

As this chart shows, the female-to-male ratio of Elderpark is currently 65-to-1.

Does that statistic reflect only the eligible, competent, solvent men?

No. Rather than risk burning everybody out, I'm just cautioning faint members here.

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

I THINK IT'S COOL THAT APPLI... (LIVING A BOTTLED UP LIFE) IT'S JUST AN INNOCENT... (NOTHING SERIOUS)

WHAT DO YOU MEAN? NOTHING SERIOUS? (YOU'RE LEAVING ME CONSUMING AS MUCH LOVE!) (SORRY)

SURELY YOU CAN REMEMBER FALLING IN LOVE WHEN YOU WERE 14! (I WASN'T ITTERY!) (WHEN? IT REAL?)

WHEN I WAS 14, I WAS IN LOVE WITH BOBBY CURTOLA.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

ELLEN, I'D GIVE ANYTHING IF YOU'D GO OUT WITH ME!

WOW!

THAT'S A LOT OF ZEROS!

YOU COULD ALWAYS HAVE SOME DIGNITY!

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

THIS MEDICINE CONTAINS TAIL OF NIGHT, EYE OF LIZARD, CAT'S TONGUE, SPINNING TOES, MOSQUITOES STINGER, AND GROUND-UP SKIN OF A SNAKE!

IS IT SAFE?

OF COURSE!

...UNLESS YOU HAVE ALLERGIES...

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

MONDAY AND DADDY ALWAYS HUG AFTER THEY HAVE AN ARGUMENT!

I'VE NEVER EVEN HAD AN ARGUMENT, BUT I KNOW HOW TO END ONE!

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

WELL, YES, THAT'S KIND OF WHAT I MEANT.

BILLS JUST MAIL BILLS UNH. SOME-THING FROM SOMEONE NAMED "PETEY".

PETEY? PETEY? I'VE BEEN WAITING ALL WEEK FOR THAT! THAT'S OUR NEIGHBOR, PETEY THE POPULAR PERSON! WE'S HAVING A BIRTH PARTY AND EVERYONE WHOSE BIRTHDAY WE'VE FORGOTTEN EXCEPT ME. BUT I KNOW MY PARTNER HAD JUST GOTTEN LOST IN THE MALL, AND NOW IT'S HERE! READ IT!

DEAR PIG, YOU ARE NOT INVITED TO MY PARTY. PS: I JUST THOUGHT I'D SEND THIS TO CASE YOU'D THOUGHT ABOUT SHOWING UP, WHICH WOULD BE A BIG MISTAKE, BECAUSE YOU'RE NOT INVITED!!

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

HEY, ISN'T THIS THE SAME STUFF I HAD FOR DINNER YESTERDAY?

AND IF I'M NOT MISTAKEN, IT'S THE SAME STUFF I HAD THE DAY BEFORE THAT AND THE DAY BEFORE THAT.

THEY JUST KEEP BRINGING ME THE SAME OLD THING DAY AFTER DAY.

NOW THAT I THINK ABOUT IT, I'VE NEVER EVEN SEEN THE MENU!

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HI HRF D

NELL, HI PEEKE

HOW'S YOUR SUITCASE GOING?

GREAT! GREAT! GREAT! (OF COURSE OR COURTESY OF SPY?)

I LOVE THAT MOMENT OF UNCERTAINTY WHEN THEY CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER TO LAUGH OR SCREAM.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

"HE'S ABOUT THIS CLOSE TO BEING THE IDEAL KID!"

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bill Keane

"But the sun's up and WHO wants to spend their whole vacation IN BED?"

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

THE COMPROMISE

SMOKING AREA

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

BEFORE

AFTER

THANKS SNAKE CLUB!



Notes on the economy

Magik Valley report

Grocery shopping

Twin Falls grocery shoppers are paying only slightly higher prices than a year ago. The Times-News' three-store survey showed Twin Falls shoppers paid almost the same for a selection of 46 grocery, toiletry and laundry items at the end of the second quarter (the three stores averaged \$25.83 for items on the survey list) as in June 2004 (\$26.21 on average). That's a 0.4 percent price increase over 12 months. Twin Falls grocery prices rose 3.1 percent between June 2003 (\$93.30 on average) and June 2004.

Prices are generally rising over time, but not in a straight line. In recent years, Decembers have brought the calendar's highest prices. So what's the big picture? The newspaper's four grocery-price surveys of 2004 (at the end of March, June, September and December) averaged an average price that was 0.7 percent lower than the four surveys of 2003. The Twin Falls average in 2003 was 4.4 percent higher than in 2002.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Buhl vineyard expands facilities

BUHL—A vineyard and winery near Buhl is expanding and hopes to attract some new faces.

Blue Rock Vineyard and Winery, owned and operated by Russ and Claudia Snyder, is adding a tasting room and gift shop to its grounds at 4060 N. 1200 E. near Buhl.

The vineyard has also increased the number of weddings, reunions and other catered special events held there, Claudia Snyder said. Blue Rock has its own chef, Michelle Hodges.

Blue Rock currently grows Riesling, cabernet franc, cabernet sauvignon and syrah grapes, and the Snyders plan to add some pinot noir acreage within the year. Blue Rock also bottles and sells its wines on the premises.

"We get a nice breeze," Claudia Snyder said of the vineyard's location. There are nice sun-dappled days and cool nights, which the grapes love.

The Snyders plan a grand opening in September and tours are available now by appointment, but visitors are welcome to walk the landscaped grounds any time, Claudia Snyder said.

To schedule a tour, contact Blue Rock at 543-6328.

Intrepid begins biogas production

RUPERT—Intrepid Technology and Resources Inc., a renewable energy company, on Tuesday said it has started using the gas production from its anaerobic digester biogas plant as commercial fuel, replacing the propane previously used to heat water at the Whitesides Dairy near Rupert.

That process is a step "in proving that the biogas produced from processing animal waste can be used to replace other forms of energy," Intrepid's statement says.

The company contends that its technology is capable of providing gas suitable for providing heat for various processing operations — such as producing ethanol and biodiesel. Intrepid is evaluating where such gas can be utilized at its Rupert biogas plant.

Intrepid said it is reviewing several financing proposals for expansion of the Whitesides plant and the new Westpoint biogas facility near Wendover and it expects to make a decision on the financing options within several weeks.

It was greatly encouraged by the response from investors and underwriters, both in the U.S. and Europe, to our projects," said Dennis Keiser, Intrepid's president.

Supply and demand Housing boom, materials shortage cause delays

By Megan Hinds Myers Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been a busy summer for builders in Magik Valley, and the construction market doesn't look to be slowing down a bit. In fact, a combination of factors is causing some building contractors to set delays on when new construction can begin.

That's the case with Twin Falls-based construction company Starr Corp., company president Glenn Arrington said this week. Arrington chalked up some of the delays to nationwide shortages of materials, including concrete and steel. Demand for concrete has risen worldwide over the past

year, thanks to the U.S. housing boom, economic growth in China and re-construction from Florida hurricanes and the Indian Ocean tsunami.

Those international demands can make a big difference here in Twin Falls, Arrington said. Starr has about nine construction projects in the works now and has had to delay some commercial construction projects because its subcontractors couldn't guarantee enough concrete would be available, he said.

"We bid a project the other day, and we noted that the best we could do was October to start," Arrington said. "It seems to be the case everywhere." Starr Corp.'s current

construction jobs range from the newly completed Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho to Renaissance Office Park. The company is also working on a new facility in Burley for First Federal Bank.

Delays are happening in home building as well, though to a lesser extent than in commercial construction, said Gary Wolverton, owner of Twin Falls-based Wolverton Corp., Development & Construction. The company has had to delay some projects by "a month or two," Wolverton said.

"I think everybody is pretty busy," Wolverton said. "Things are delayed, but that's to be expected in summertime. The costs of

construction are definitely rising."

The price of cement — one of the ingredients needed to make concrete — is up 7.5 percent from last year. The Associated Press reported.

An increase in the number of commercial builders in Magik Valley could ease the delays by expanding the potential construction pool, Wolverton said. While Wolverton Corp. works primarily in residential construction, the company is looking to increase its commercial construction portfolio.

"Whenever the market has a void, we try to fill it," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Consumer grievance

As debt-collectors multiply, so do the complaints

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Embarrassing calls at work. Threats of jail and even violence. Improper withdrawal from bank accounts. Constanting number of consumers are complaining of abusive techniques from some companies that are part of a new breed of debt collectors.

They are debt buyers, outfits that acquire unpaid bills from credit card firms and other credit providers for pennies on the dollar and then try to collect. Some of these companies go after bills so old that consumers can no longer be sued for them in court or punished for them on their credit reports.

As the amount of consumer debt has risen over the years, so too has the number of these firms, growing from about a dozen firms in 1986 to more than 500 today. Industry officials say the firms provide a real benefit to indebted consumers, letting them pay off their bills at steep discounts. But industry critics — plaintiff attorneys, consumer advocates and regulators — say that for some firms, the demand to make a profit on the debts they purchase has resulted in the increasing use of heavy-handed, and sometimes illegal, tactics.

Year in, year out, the Federal Trade Commission receives more complaints about debt collectors than any other industry. But in recent years, those complaints have skyrocketed from 13,950 in 2000 to 58,885 last year. Complaints about third-party debt collectors accounted for close to one in six of all FTC complaints last year, up from 9.5 percent in 2000.

Francis Buswell of Amherst, N.H., told the FTC that a debt collector called him repeatedly about a debt the company said his daughter owed — even though she had moved out 15 years before. On Nov. 25, 2004, the company called about six times in 15 minutes. On the final call, the debt collector recited Buswell's Social Security number, mentioned his wife by name and threatened to send thugs to get him. "They knew too much about me. That really scared me," he said in an interview.

Last year, the agency sued the collector, Capital Acquisitions and Management Corp. (CAMCO), a large nationwide collection agency that the FTC said bought old debt lists, often ones that may have been sold several times before. The commission alleged that CAMCO pursued consumers who were not the actual debtors, just people with similar or identical names living in the same area. The firm subsequently shut down.

A lawyer for former CAMCO executives did not return calls seeking comment. Collection industry officials attribute the steep rise in complaints to the growing volume of consumer debt, which now totals more than \$10 trillion, and to the Internet, which has made it easier for consumers to report to the government. CAMCO, it added, went far beyond the typical collection tactics practiced by the rest of the industry.

In every sector, there are bad apples, but 95 percent of all debt buyers are good, nice business people," said Warren Dedrick, chairman of Marlin Integrated Capital Holding Corp., a large buyer of receivables. He just happens to report to the government. CAMCO, it added, went far beyond the typical collection tactics practiced by the rest of the industry.

Dedrick has expressed concern that as the industry becomes more competitive, tough tactics would draw the attention of law-enforcement officials.

"I think we'll see more shutouts from the FTC because debt buyers who just people with similar names will have to push consumers harder and harder to get their desired return on investment," Dedrick told Kaulkin Ginsberg, an advisory firm for the accounts-receivable industry, according to a recent report.

OLD TRADITION, NEW TWIST



At the flea market in San Jose, Calif., cowboy boots attract a group of young shoppers. The traditional footwear is in demand as people change thanks to the huge growth of Internet commerce, particularly in online auction sites.

Internet auctions bring shift to old-fashioned flea markets

The Washington Post

SAN JOSE — Joe Bumb's trove of local sports memorabilia — baseball cards, jerseys — autographed photos — was once the centerpiece of his flea market store, attracting eager collectors from all over the world. Today Bumb displays them more out of habit than in hope that someone will buy them. He knows shoppers will go to the Internet in search of a better deal.

The popularity of eBay and other online auction houses is transforming the age-old ritual of the Sunday flea market. Some have been depleted as vendors find it more lucrative to put their best stuff online. Others have been remade as clearinghouses for cheap, mass-produced goods from places like China, Taiwan and Mexico.

The result is that going to flea markets is no longer about the hunt for a unique item amid a lot of junk, some customers say. It's now about running errands.

Bumb's antiques and collectibles store, American Precious Metals, which his family has operated for 25 years, is at rarely in the flea market nowdays. Nearly all other 2,200 spaces on the 45-acre swath of desert that is the San Jose Flea Market are taken up by vendors hawkling things like shiny plastic toys, shifts for baby girls in every pastel color imaginable, rows of cowboy boots and prints of Jesus Christ.

"It's like a giant Wal-Mart," said Rich Alvari, sales director for the flea market. "You don't see that

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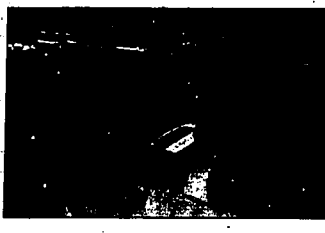
Qwest posts much smaller loss for second quarter

DENVER — Three months after its failed multibillion-dollar bid for MCI Inc., Qwest Communications International Inc. said Tuesday it narrowed its second-quarter loss by 79 percent, citing higher revenue driven in part by bundling products.

Chief executive Dick Notebaert told analysts the company that serves Idaho and 13 other, mostly Western states was making "demonstrable progress" but continues to look for business opportunities. Acquisitions must make sense operationally and financially, he said. "We're not in any hurry and we're not going to chase something just to make an acquisition."

In the quarter that ended June 30, the Denver-based company reported a \$164 million loss, or 4 cents a share, including one-time charges equal to 2 cents a share. That compared with a \$776 million loss, or 43 cents per share, in the 2004 second quarter, which included one-time charges of 25 cents.

Revenue for the quarter rose nearly 1 percent to \$3.47 billion from \$3.4 billion last year. Excluding the charges, the latest results beat analysts' expectations for a loss of 9 cents



Qwest cable maintenance technician Andrew Romero works to repair a phone line in Denver on Tuesday. Three months after its failed multibillion-dollar bid for MCI Inc., Qwest Communications International Inc. said Tuesday it narrowed its second-quarter loss by 79 percent, citing higher revenue driven in part by bundling products.

per share on sales of \$3.44 billion, according to a survey by Thomson Financial.

Last year revenue increased \$130 million, up 1.6 percent from the 2004 second quarter which, which Notebaert credited to more sales of local, data and Internet services and wholesale operating.

Operating expenses, which totaled \$3.2 billion, were down

15 percent from the second quarter of 2004.

In a research note published Tuesday, telecommunications analyst David Bidden of Banc of America Securities said Qwest's results were ahead of expectations. "Strong wireline revenue was a highlight complemented by cost containment efforts that appear on track," he wrote.

In the first six months, Qwest



reported a net loss of \$107 million, or 6 cents a share. Net sales, which exclude excise taxes, grew to \$1.61 billion from \$1.15 billion last year. Total sales including excise taxes rose to \$2.2 billion from \$1.55 billion last year, primarily due to the inclusion of Molsion Inc. results. Molsion combined with Adolph Coors Co. earlier this year.

Leo Kistler, Molsion's president and CEO, said, "Overall, our second-quarter results were mixed, with some trend improvements in our largest markets — Canada and the U.S. — and continuing challenges in both our Europe and Brazil segments."

In Canada, our first-year-over-year sales to retail increased 2.1 percent during the second quarter, which was our best retail sales performance in the last seven quarters in Canada, with Coors Light growing more than 10 percent from a year ago. In the U.S., Coors Light sales rose 10 percent, slightly compared to a year ago.

Excluding charges of \$97.7 million, the company would have earned \$105.1 million, or

\$1.22 per share, in the latest period.

Analysis surveyed by Thomson Financial were looking for profit of \$1.1 per share.

The company has a leveraged and research operations in Magik Valley and buys barley from local growers.

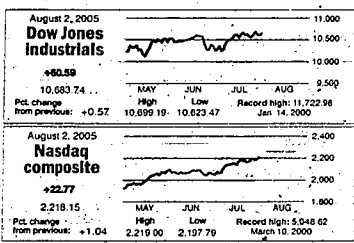
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MONEY

Stock higher on falling oil prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street surged higher Tuesday, carrying the Russell 2000 to a record...



Investors embraced the Commerce Department's report that consumer spending rose 0.8 percent in June...

after China's state-owned oil company CNOOC Ltd. withdrew its \$18.5 billion offer...

Mexico announces plan to increase competitiveness

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico announced a series of measures Tuesday for bolstering the economy...

approval, and the Fox administration worked with several private-sector think tanks...

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and others.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary tables for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as Albemarle, Albion, and others with their prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 252 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market...

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists NASDAQ stocks like AAPL, MSFT, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

Money, money, money Thursday in Money

Thursday's unclaimed property list included listings for Hagerman and Hailey

Thursday in Money

Table listing unclaimed property for individuals and businesses, including names and amounts.

Market

This year, about 63 percent of Americans are expected to buy something online, for a total of \$79 billion, according to research firm JupiterMedia Corp.

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Over the years such commerce became an important part of the country's entrepreneurial culture, providing an opportunity for someone to start a business without putting a lot of money down and without...

Something missing? We are able to customize our market reports. If you're invested in a stock, mutual fund or other security, let us report, give you a call and we'll try to include it.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for instrument, high, low, and change. Includes categories like NonCommodity, Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep, including prices per cwt and per head.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table showing exchange rates for major currencies like the Euro, British Pound, and Japanese Yen.

COMMODITIES

Table listing prices for various commodities such as soybean meal, soybean oil, and various grades of sugar.

GRAINS

Table showing prices for different types of grain, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table listing prices for various types of cheese, such as cheddar, mozzarella, and parmesan.

POTATOES

Table showing prices for different grades of potatoes, including russet and red potatoes.

SUGAR

Table listing prices for various types of sugar, including white sugar and molasses.

METALS/MONEY

Table showing prices for various metals like gold, silver, and platinum, as well as money market rates.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing performance and prices for various mutual funds across different categories.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table showing prices for various types of fossil fuels, including gasoline, diesel, and heating oil.

HEATING OIL

Table listing prices for different grades of heating oil.

WHEAT

Table showing prices for various types of wheat.

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A large grid of financial data, likely a continuation of the mutual fund table, listing numerous fund names and their corresponding values.

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring a photo of a woman and the text 'When You're Serious About Investing... Call Nita Barnes Clontz for appointment'.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR FISCAL YEAR BUDGET 2005-2006

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Murtaugh, Idaho will hold a public hearing on the consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2005 to September 30, 2006...

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

The following is an estimate set forth in said report and budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the City of Murtaugh, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 2005 - September 30, 2006, including the two previous fiscal years.

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, Police Protection, Admin. & Office Expense, etc. Rows show FY 2004, FY 2005, and FY 2006 Proposed.

ESTIMATED REVENUE

The estimated revenue for the City of Murtaugh, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 2005 - September 30, 2006, is as follows:

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, Sales Tax, Revenue Sharing, Highway User Revenue, etc. Rows show FY 2004, FY 2005, and FY 2006 Proposed.

ORDINANCE #1031 AMENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HAGERMAN

An Ordinance determining that certain land lies contiguous or adjacent to the City limits of the City of Hagerman, County of Gooding, State of Idaho; and that said land be annexed to the City of Hagerman, Idaho; and that the City Clerk be and is directed to execute a description as described below to be a part of the City of Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MURTAUGH HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2005-2006

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the Murtaugh Highway District, Murtaugh, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2005 - September 30, 2006...

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Table with columns: GENERAL Administration, Police Protection, etc. Rows show FY 2004, FY 2005, and FY 2006 Proposed.

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The estimated revenue for the Murtaugh Highway District for the fiscal period October 1, 2005 - September 30, 2006 is as follows:

Table with columns: Tax, Highway User Revenue, Sales Tax, etc. Rows show FY 2004, FY 2005, and FY 2006 Proposed.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2005-2006

The City Clerk with the City of Hagerman is to add said property to the City of Hagerman and is to file a copy of the map and ordinance with the proper office in Gooding County and with the Idaho State Tax Commission pursuant to Idaho Code, § 63-211.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 7:00 PM, August 17, 2005 at the Hagerman Senior and Community Center located at 140 East Lake Street, Hagerman, Idaho for the consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year that begins on October 1, 2005 and ends September 30, 2006.

Table with columns: FUND NAME, PROPOSED EXPENSE, PROPOSED REVENUE, FY 2004, FY 2005, FY 2006 PROPOSED EXPENSE, FY 2006 PROPOSED REVENUE.

The proposed expenditures and revenues for the fiscal year 2005-2006 have been tentatively approved by the City Council and entered in the Journal of Proceedings. Publication dates for the notice of public hearing are August 3, 2005 and August 10, 2005 in The Times-News.

Margaret Pedrow, City Clerk

PUBLISH: August 3 and 10, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids for the design, August 22, 2005 on various farm, farmstructure leases on the Fort Hall Reservation. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at 208-238-2307.

DIRECTORY INFORMATION

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Proposals concerning the budget, the hearing of the regular meeting should be directed to: W. Mason at 208-732-5203. John M. Mason Secretary/Treasurer College of Southern Idaho

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