

The Times-News

WWW.MAGICVALLEY.COM

Twin Falls, Idaho/100th year, No. 229

Wednesday, August 17, 2005

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Comfortable and partly cloudy. High 83, low 56.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Attention grabber: A Lincoln County man's 50-watt radio station serenades Shoshone and Dietrich.

Page B1

MONEY

Jobs in Jerome: Plastic-bag manufacturer plans another expansion.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Salad days: If you're not taking advantage of fresh fruit salad these days, you're missing a lot.

Page C1

SPORTS



First steps: Jerome's Kiel Thibault enjoying first pro season with the Idaho Falls Chukars.

Page D1

OPINION

Campaign confusion: Idaho campaign fund laws need clarity after governor's spending, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMING UP



Grand awakening: Float trip down Colorado River expands Grand Canyon horizons.

Thursday In The Times-News

INDEX

Businesses/ServicesE10
ClassifiedE4-14
ComicsD4
CommunityD5
CrosswordE8
Dear AbbyB5
Food & HomeC1
HoroscopeB5
JumbleE8
Magic ValleyB1
MoneyE1
MoviesC6
NationA4-5
ObituariesB2
OpinionA6
Random factsB5
SportsD1
WeatherA2
WestB4
WorldA3, B6



Oil prices pump inflation Bush plans Idaho visit

Costs affect purchasing power, industrial production

Knight Ridder News Service
WASHINGTON — Skyrocketing oil and gasoline prices are sending inflation shockwaves through the U.S. economy, driving consumer prices up sharply in July and slowing industrial output, two federal agencies reported Tuesday.
Consumer prices jumped 0.5 percent in July, the biggest monthly spike since April, according to the Labor Department.

Soaring prices of crude oil drove them up, as its byproducts — fuels, asphalt, fertilizers, chemicals — all got more expensive. That, in turn, forces up the cost of everything from overnight package delivery to the manufacture of plant food.
Rising oil prices are also chilling industrial production, which grew just 0.1 percent in July, down from 0.8 percent in June, according to the Federal Reserve. High gas prices are

slowing auto sales and thus auto production, which drove down the whole industrial index.
The new data confirm that inflation is a growing threat — the trend is worsening in August — but economists say it's not likely to sink the U.S. economy into recession.
It will curb growth, however. High oil and gas prices erode the purchasing power, and thus the confidence, of U.S. consumers.

That's sure to slow growth and possibly hobble what's been a robust U.S. economy.
"Where we are today is definitely going to lead to a weaker economy... (but) it's not sufficient to derail the economy," said William C. Dudley, chief economist for Goldman, Sachs & Co. in New York.
The U.S. economy has grown

Please see **ECONOMY**, Page A2

COLLABORATIVE CANNING



Arlene Shaw, left, and her daughter, Christine Shaw, spend Monday morning canning peaches at Arlene's home near Gooding. Her kitchen was designed for comfortable canning — with a large sink, tall faucets, extra stove-top heating capacity, a large cupboard for equipment storage and loft windows that draw hot air out of the kitchen. Eventually, the Shaws plan to install a dumbwaiter in a kitchen closet to haul jars to and from the basement pantry.

Mother, daughter tackle the task together

GOODING — Red globe peaches would have come off the pits in clean slices. But Arlene Shaw's variety of choice wasn't quite ripe when she bought her two lugs from a local orchard.
She couldn't afford to wait.

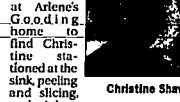
neatly, and scheduled a canning date for Christine's last day of vacation.
I arrived at Arlene's Gooding home to find Christine stationed at the sink peeling and slicing, and Arlene tending the timer, the water bath canner and the coffee maker.
"She's trying to bribe me," Christine said, explaining the coffee. But she said it with a smile, and it was Christine's Christian rock playing on the stereo.
"I told her she could choose the music today," Arlene said.
In four hours of slicing and steaming, the pair transformed two lugs of princess peaches (minus a

canner, a date for Christine's last day of vacation. I arrived at Arlene's Gooding home to find Christine stationed at the sink peeling and slicing, and Arlene tending the timer, the water bath canner and the coffee maker. "She's trying to bribe me," Christine said, explaining the coffee. But she said it with a smile, and it was Christine's Christian rock playing on the stereo. "I told her she could choose the music today," Arlene said. In four hours of slicing and steaming, the pair transformed two lugs of princess peaches (minus a

canner, a date for Christine's last day of vacation. I arrived at Arlene's Gooding home to find Christine stationed at the sink peeling and slicing, and Arlene tending the timer, the water bath canner and the coffee maker. "She's trying to bribe me," Christine said, explaining the coffee. But she said it with a smile, and it was Christine's Christian rock playing on the stereo. "I told her she could choose the music today," Arlene said. In four hours of slicing and steaming, the pair transformed two lugs of princess peaches (minus a



WEST WIND
Virginia S. Hutchins
Arlene's 25-year-old daughter, Christine Shaw of Twin Falls, reports to her fifth-grade teaching job in Jerome this week. And canning — as generations of food preservers have learned — is a task best tackled together. (That is, if the canning partners are a team long accustomed to sharing a kitchen. Like a mother and her daughter.)
So Arlene settled instead for a princess variety, a great-tasting peach that doesn't leave the pit as



neatly, and scheduled a canning date for Christine's last day of vacation. I arrived at Arlene's Gooding home to find Christine stationed at the sink peeling and slicing, and Arlene tending the timer, the water bath canner and the coffee maker. "She's trying to bribe me," Christine said, explaining the coffee. But she said it with a smile, and it was Christine's Christian rock playing on the stereo. "I told her she could choose the music today," Arlene said. In four hours of slicing and steaming, the pair transformed two lugs of princess peaches (minus a



home in Urbandale, Md., about 40 miles northwest of Washington. "I just remember the night before I hit him. Then I backed out."
Ben, 16, whose smile captivated friends and adults alike, died hours later at Maryland Shock Trauma Center.
For a time, Justin's parents, Kenneth and Janet, thought he would die. The crash split his sternum from top to bottom, broke his right eye socket and fractured two vertebrae in his neck. For 1 1/2 days, he lay unconscious.
But last Wednesday night, Justin — still in his hospital

space has been reserved for Marine One, the presidential helicopter, at the McCall Airport in Valley County, about 100 miles north of Idaho's capital city on the two-lane State Highway 55. From there, it's just 10 miles to Donnelly, where the new Tamarack Resort ski and golf club opened last December.
"He will remain overnight in Donnelly," said Dana Perino, a White House spokeswoman, during a press briefing in Crawford, Texas, where President Bush is vacationing at his ranch.
"Tuesday there are no public events, still he will be in Donnelly, Idaho," Perino said. "On Wednesday, August 24th, the president will make remarks on the war-on-terror-and-that's in-Nampa."

The Idaho Center in Nampa, a performing-arts and sports arena that can hold 12,600 spectators, has been reserved for a potential appearance by the president at a rally with military personnel and their families.
White House aides declined to confirm where Bush would be staying in Donnelly, or whether the Nampa event would take place at the Idaho Center.
Bush plans to return to Texas after Wednesday's terrorism address, Perino said.
His visit follows a stopover in Boise by Vice President Dick Cheney on Monday evening to help raise money for the 2008 re-election campaign of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. Cheney's trip was part of a swing through Western states, including Montana, where he stumped for conservative lawmakers.

ATV deaths among teens continue to raise concerns

One-third of injuries involve riders under 16

By Fredrick Kunkle
The Washington Post
Down a rocky tractor path, through a meadow whitened by the snowy heads of Queen Anne's lace and just beyond a towering wall of corn on a farm in Frederick County, Md., lies a dirt-bike riders' paradise.
Disappearing in a stand of trees, the path snakes over a muddy daredevil course of single jumps, double-dip rumps and turnouts.
It was there that Benjamin Barr and his friend Justin Craigie, two teenagers aboard



powerful, 400cc four-wheelers, were riding on Aug. 6. Then, as Ben roared out of the woods and Justin rounded a curve, the two friends who considered themselves almost brothers collided head-on at such high

speed that witnesses saw debris fly into the air.
"I came around the corner of the conflict, saw him straight ahead and locked up my brakes," recalled Justin, 17, during a recent interview at his

Injury, death count

- ATV-related injuries, deaths:
- 1985: 0.4 million
 - 1990: 1.2 million
 - 1995: 2.2 million
 - 1999: 3.6 million
 - 2003: 6.2 million

home in Urbandale, Md., about 40 miles northwest of Washington. "I just remember the night before I hit him. Then I backed out."
Ben, 16, whose smile captivated friends and adults alike, died hours later at Maryland Shock Trauma Center.
For a time, Justin's parents, Kenneth and Janet, thought he would die. The crash split his sternum from top to bottom, broke his right eye socket and fractured two vertebrae in his neck. For 1 1/2 days, he lay unconscious.
But last Wednesday night, Justin — still in his hospital

down, his right eye stitched, a brace clamped around his neck — returned to the site. Only this time, the meadow was crowded with perhaps 150 people, mostly teenagers, who stood silently with lighted candles during a memorial service for Ben.
"Ben was a wonderful kid," said neighbor Jo Ostby, 49. "He had the best smile you could imagine. He was the kind of kid who would come in the house and talk to the parents."
As they mourned, however, some also wondered whether the teens should have been riding.
Please see **ATV**, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A mostly sunny to a partly cloudy day. Highs, 60s. Tonight: Increasing clouds with a chance for a thunderstorm later. Lows, 50s. Tomorrow: Cooler with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs, 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today/Near average August temperatures with mostly sunny skies. Highs, 80s. Tonight: Partly cloudy skies. Lows, 50s. Tomorrow: Increasing clouds with passing showers and thunderstorms. Highs, 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The good news is that we will be able to break our streak of dry weather with developing thunderstorms and showers today and Thursday. Thursday will be a little cooler as well.

BOISE Today will be another very warm day, but watch the skies late tonight and do not be surprised if a thunderstorm rolls in late in the evening.

NORTHERN IDAHO Isolated to scattered thunderstorm activity will return to the region for the duration of the week.

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and Twin Falls with their respective weather forecasts.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table showing weather forecasts for Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and rain, along with high and low temperatures.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count. Provides daily and monthly averages.

MOON PHASES

Table showing Moon Phases for Aug 19, Aug 26, Sep 3, Sep 11. Includes Full Moon, Last, New Moon, First.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing Moonrise and Moonset times for Thursday and Friday.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. Index for Today and Tomorrow, with a scale from 1 to 10.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists regional cities like Boise, Burley, and Twin Falls.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists major US cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

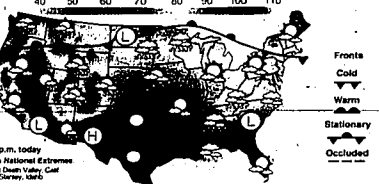
WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists international cities like London, Paris, and Tokyo.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists Canadian cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Don't fight a problem, Solve it! A Mutual Fidelity Journal for Humanity International

The Times-News

Publisher: Brad Hurd. Phone: 735-3345.

News Editor: Chris Steinbach. Phone: 735-3255. Community desk: 735-3288.

Advertising: Advertising director Janet Goffin. Phone: 735-3254.

Circulation: Twin Falls and other areas. Phone: 735-0931, ext. 1.

ATV Continued from A1. It's chairman directed staff to do a 'top-to-bottom' review of ATV safety standards.

ATV Continued from A1. The group offers cash incentives to new purchasers to complete free training courses.

Economy Continued from A1. At an inflation-adjusted annual rate of 1.1 percent over the past eight years...

Mail Information The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Fairfield St. W. Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc.

Magical Valley Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

Canning

Arlene has kept a canning notebook for years, recording date, product, quantity, source and canning method for each batch.

Arlene's canning notebook is a treasure trove of information. She records everything from the source of her ingredients to the exact canning process.

Arlene's canning notebook is a treasure trove of information. She records everything from the source of her ingredients to the exact canning process.

Arlene's canning notebook is a treasure trove of information. She records everything from the source of her ingredients to the exact canning process.

Arlene's canning notebook is a treasure trove of information. She records everything from the source of her ingredients to the exact canning process.

Correction

Director was transferred to the Boise office. ARJ officials are covering the Twin Falls position in the interim.

Director was transferred to the Boise office. ARJ officials are covering the Twin Falls position in the interim.

Director was transferred to the Boise office. ARJ officials are covering the Twin Falls position in the interim.

Director was transferred to the Boise office. ARJ officials are covering the Twin Falls position in the interim.

Director was transferred to the Boise office. ARJ officials are covering the Twin Falls position in the interim.

Director was transferred to the Boise office. ARJ officials are covering the Twin Falls position in the interim.

Red Cross seeks new district director

A story in Friday's edition of The Times-News about the American Red Cross included two errors.

The group is seeking a new district director for the Twin Falls office. The current district director was transferred to the Boise office.

The group is seeking a new district director for the Twin Falls office. The current district director was transferred to the Boise office.

The group is seeking a new district director for the Twin Falls office. The current district director was transferred to the Boise office.

The group is seeking a new district director for the Twin Falls office. The current district director was transferred to the Boise office.

Magical Valley Information Line

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

Magical Valley Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

Magical Valley Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

Magical Valley Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

Magical Valley Information Line

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

Magical Valley Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

Magical Valley Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

Magical Valley Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

Magical Valley Information Line

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

Magical Valley Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

Magical Valley Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

Magical Valley Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

Magical Valley Information Line

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

Magical Valley Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

Magical Valley Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

Magical Valley Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

Thousands defy Gaza deadline

REIM, Israel (AP) — Thousands of Jewish settlers and supporters defied the Tuesday deadline to leave Gaza, pelting Israeli troops with eggs and stones and dancing around the Torah in celebration of their resistance to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's historic plan to disengage from the Palestinians.

More than 100 Israeli military vehicles left a huge staging area at dawn Wednesday and headed toward Gaza to forcibly evacuate those remaining before moving toward the main crossing point into the Gush Katif bloc of settlements.

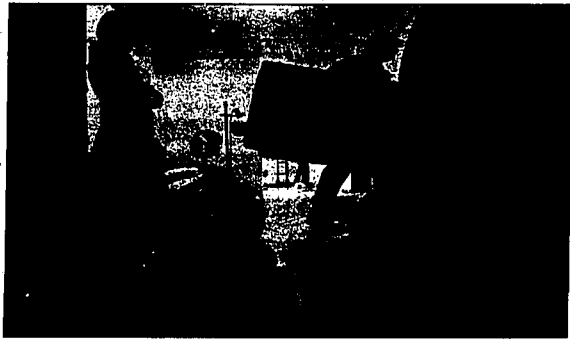
The convoy was held up by about 50 anti-pullout protesters blocking roads between the Reim camp and the entrance to Gaza. Police and soldiers were clearing away the demonstrators, dragging them off the road.

While a few of Gaza's 21 communities were deserted by the midnight deadline, settlers claimed about 2,000 people, most of them youthful "reinforcements" from the West Bank, were in the main synagogues at Neve Dekalim, the largest Gaza settlement, although the number appeared smaller.

About 2,000 soldiers and police were already deployed in the settlement to haul out the die-hards.

On Tuesday, soldiers marched through the gate and fanned out through the village. Commanders carried maps, and troops took up positions near the industrial zone, linking arms to form a cordon. Other soldiers went house-to-house, trying to persuade residents one last time to leave voluntarily.

At times, settlers and soldiers



Israeli soldiers help settlers move their belongings to a truck outside at the Jewish settlement of Neve Dekalim, in the southern Gaza Strip, on Wednesday.

were reduced to tears as they argued over the wisdom of abandoning Gaza, Israeli-occupied land for 38 years and the focus of deadly Israeli-Palestinian conflict for decades.

One woman was overheard telling a soldier how her mother was forced to flee Nazi Germany. "Just remember that you are the evil one who is throwing me out of my house," the woman said, rebuffing the soldier's offer of help.

Moments before midnight, scores of settlers were in synagogues in several Gaza communities, dancing around sacred Torah scrolls. They

waved flags and sang nationalist songs, protesting the eventual handing of the land to Palestinian control.

Israeli officials said about half of Gaza's 1,600 settlement families had left voluntarily. The army said it would continue to assist anyone who wanted to leave voluntarily, even after the deadline.

"I look with hope to the future, that the price we are paying... will in the end bring about a positive change in Israel's situation," said Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz.

Earlier in Neve Dekalim, soldiers burst through the main

gate to clear the way for about 120 moving trucks. Within hours, a crowd gathered and protesters threw bottles, eggs and stones — and set fire to garbage bins and tires. Smoke blackened the air, Police said, four officers were injured — one by an unspecified liquid thrown in his face.

Plane crash kills 160 in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A plane carrying vacationers home to the French Caribbean island of Martinique crashed Tuesday in western Venezuela after reporting engine problems, killing all 160 people on board, officials said.

The McDonnell Douglas MD-82 was headed from Panama to Martinique when its pilot requested permission to make an emergency landing just after 3 a.m., saying there was trouble with both engines, said Col. Francisco Paz, president of the National Civil Aviation Institute.

Airport authorities lost radio contact with the West Caribbean Airways plane roughly 10 minutes later in the remote area of Machiques, near the border with Colombia, 400 miles west of Caracas, he said.

"The plane went out of control and crashed," said Paz said. "There are no survivors."

Rescue teams pulled dozens of bodies from the wreckage, which officials said was strewn across a forested area among farms. They also found one of the plane's black boxes, which could give clues about the crash, said Air Force Maj. Javier Perez, the search and rescue chief. He said the cockpit voice recorder had yet to be found.

The French civil aviation authority said all the passengers were French citizens from Martinique.

About 150 distraught friends and relatives, many crying, gathered in Martinique outside the city hall of Decaux, a town of 20,000 people where about 30 of the victims reportedly lived.

"The airplane should have landed early this morning. I heard on the radio it had crashed," said Claire Fenette, 40, whose sister had been on the plane. "I don't understand it's as though the sky fell on my head today."

Town officials brought in doctors and psychologists. Officials in Martinique said the vacationers included child servants and their families who had chartered the flight for a one-week trip to Panama.

French President Jacques Chirac expressed his "strong emotion" as he learned of the "appalling catastrophe" and offered condolences to families of victims.

He sent France's minister for overseas territories to Martinique, and opened a crisis center at the Foreign Ministry to maintain contacts with Venezuelan authorities and victims' families.

Iraqi leaders upbeat about constitution

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Kurdish leaders insisted Tuesday they have no plan to secede from Iraq even if they want the new constitution to give them the right to do so — one of the issues that forced a delay in finishing the draft charter.

Meetings were to resume Wednesday among Iraqi leaders seeking to finish the draft by the new deadline — midnight Aug. 22.

Iraqi leaders expressed confidence they would overcome differences over remaining issues, including Kurdish demands for self-determination and the role of Islam, by Monday.

However, many leaders were equally sanguine about prospects for meeting the original Aug. 15 deadline. The agreement can be reached this time, the interim constitution requires that parliament be dissolved.

Different groups gave conflicting information on what had been resolved and what stood in the way of a deal. Shiite lawmakers cited the role of Islam — an issue that affects women's rights — and self-determination for the Kurds, which Arabs fear would mean they would eventually secede from the country.

17 Spanish soldiers die in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — Seventeen Spanish soldiers training to provide security for next month's election were killed Tuesday when their helicopter crashed in western Afghanistan.

World in brief

A statement by the NATO-led International Security Assistance Force called the crash an accident, but Spanish authorities would not rule out the possibility of a hostile fire.

Two helicopters were flying near Adraskan, south of Herat, when their rotors accidentally touched said Gen. Mohammed Zahir Azimi, a spokesman for the Afghan defense ministry in Kabul, the capital. Spanish troops have a base in Herat.

Afghan soldiers and NATO forces moved in to secure the crash site, about 400 miles west of Kabul, Azimi said.

Other reports from the region said there was a dust storm in the area at the time.

"The cause of the accident is currently unknown and it will be the subject of a full investigation," the ISAF statement said.

Mechanic: Cyprus plane lost pressure last year

ATHENS, Greece — Investigators trying to determine why a Cyprus airliner carrying 121 people crashed in the Greek mountains focused on reports of past technical problems, with a former mechanic for the airline saying Tuesday the jet lost cabin pressure during a flight last year.

Autopsy results indicated that dozens of people, including the co-pilot and a flight attendant, were alive when Helios Airways Flight ZU522 crashed Sunday near Grammatiko, 25 miles

Learn to Prepare Income Taxes!

INCOME TAX TRAINING COURSE
REGIONS SEPTEMBER 12

- THOUSANDS of people are learning the art of income tax preparation from H&R Block, and then earn money as income tax preparers. H&R Block, the nation's largest tax firm, is offering an income tax course starting September 13. Morning and evening classes are available.
- DURING THE 11-WEEK COURSE, in addition to learning the nuts and bolts of tax preparation, you will receive clear explanations of the ever-changing tax laws and how to use them to your advantage.
- THE MOST EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS in the country teach you everything from completing a basic 1040 to returns with multiple schedules. They'll give you the confidence to handle even the most complex tax situations.
- BECOME A TAX PROFESSIONAL, the H&R Block Income Tax Course can teach you what you need to know to begin earning money as a tax professional.

CALL OR SEND THIS COUPON FOR MORE INFORMATION

H&R BLOCK

Please send me information about H&R Block income tax course.

Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____

Completion of the course is neither an offer nor a guarantee of employment.

north of Athens, killing every one on board. The body of the German pilot, who reportedly was not in the cockpit before the crash, has not been found.

Coroners hope test results will show if toxic gases rendered the people on board unconscious or whether the passengers and crew were knocked out by a sudden decompression of the cabin and cockpit at 34,000 feet.

Officials said they found only one of two "black boxes" — from the plane.

— compiled from wire reports

"Celebrate with Us"

5th year Anniversary SALE

up to **70% off**

STOREWIDE

August 16 thru August 27 (Tuesday to Saturday)

Black Rock
 Clothiers 543-2500
 Tuesday - Saturday: 10am to 6pm
 918 Main Street, BUHL

Black Rock logo

Participating stores only. See store for details. www.blackrockclothing.com

Old Food Pyramid (for Your Body)

New Food Pyramid for Your BRAIN

Don't just feed your body—feed your brain, too!

The Times-News
 magicvalley.com

It's what's for breakfast!

Call to subscribe today at (208) 733-0931

NATION

School math: Love it, hate it

Poll finds about four of 10 in U.S. despise subject

POLL

Math, both loved and hated

While almost four in 10 adults polled said they hated math during their school years, it also ranked highest as a favorite subject. Looking back at your school days ...

SUBJECT	... what was your favorite subject?	... what was the subject you hated most?
Math	23%	18%
English*	21	18
History	20	10
Science	15	13
Social studies	5	5
Arts	5	1
Vocational	3	1
Physical Education	3	2
Religion/Philosophy	1	1
Foreign languages	0	4
Other**	5	10

* Includes literature and writing; ** Other, none, not sure combined; poll of 1,000 adults taken between Aug. 9-11, margin of error ±3 percentage points

SOURCE: Ipsos for AP and AOL

WASHINGTON (AP) — People in this country have a love-hate relationship with math, a favorite school subject for some but just a bad memory for many others, especially women.

In an AP-AOL News poll as students head back to school, almost four in 10 adults surveyed said they hated math in school, a widespread disdain that complicates efforts today to catch up with Asian and European students. Twice as many people said they hated math as said that about any other subject.

Some people, like Stewart Fletcher, a homemaker from Suwannee, Ga., are fairly good at math but never learned to like it. "It was cold and calculating," she said. "There was no gray; it was black and white."

Still, many people — about a quarter of the population — said math was their favorite school subject, about the same number that preferred English and history, with science close behind, the poll found.

"It just came easy to me," Donald Baltusz, a pilot from Hamlin, N.Y., said about math. "When you got all done, you got answers. With English you could say a lot of words that mean different things; my interpretation might be different from any of the teachers. But with math, there's no interpretation — two plus two is four."

Recent studies have suggested 15-year-olds in the United States lag behind those of the same age in Europe and Asia in math. Young people in many countries are stronger in the important subject of science, as well. Both subjects are critical in research, innovation and economic competitiveness.

Education experts say students should have a foundation in all core subjects — such as math, English, social studies and science — to become well-rounded citizens and skilled workers. Under the pressure of federal law, schools have put increasing focus on reading and

math, the two areas in which they must make yearly progress or face possible sanctions. The key to making children interested in math is to capture their imaginations at a young age, said Dianne Peterson, a fifth-grade math teacher from Merritt Island, Fla. — while she must spend part of the class time with basic tasks like multiplication tables and fractions, she tries to make it fun.

"I do a lot with music with them," Peterson said. "I've got some CDs that go over the facts. Some of it is rap and some of it is jazzy songs."

Compared with students overseas, students in this country tend to be stronger in math in elementary school and move

progressively behind as they get into high school. Peterson said she thinks high school teachers aren't as inclined to nurture students' interest in a challenging subject like math.

When people are asked what subject they had taken more of in school, they were most likely to mention foreign languages — a feeling expressed more often in the cities and suburbs than in rural areas. That desire for more languages may have something to do with increasing numbers of immigrants, especially Hispanics, and foreign language is often a requirement for college.

More than half of those polled said they think children should get more education in both science and the arts.

THE MISSING PIECE OF YOUR BUSINESS STRATEGY



At D. L. Evans Bank, we believe that your money should make money.

Introducing our Premier Business Money Market Account.

Used in conjunction with one of our business checking accounts, a Premier Business Money Market Account offers a high rate of interest for balances over \$25,000.00 with the convenience of writing three (3) checks per month, and the convenience of transferring funds to and from accounts through our easy to use online Cash Management Program.

Call us today to find out how you can start putting your money to work for you!

D. L. Evans Bank, Working for you and your business!

www.dlevans.com

D. L. Evans Bank

"Idaho's Hometown Community Bank Since 1904"

- ALBION Market & Main St. (208) 673-5301
 - BURLEY 397 North Overland Ave. (208) 678-9076
 - BURLEY 2281 Overland Ave. (208) 678-6000
 - HALLEY 12 East Bullion Suite A (208) 765-2130
 - JEROME 980 South Lincoln (208) 324-5200
 - KETCHUM 680 Sun Valley Rd. (208) 622-0415
 - RUPERT 318 South Overlook (208) 435-2265
 - TWIN FALLS 215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208) 734 5700
 - TWIN FALLS 222 Main Ave. S. (208) 735-7000
- Albion Boise Burley Halley Jerome Ketchum Moridlan Nampa Pocatello Rupert Twin Falls

headache congestion facial pain

(208) 732-0700

Visit Sun River and Discover the Savings when you Buy Directly from the Manufacturer! No Particleboard!

Fully Assembled & Fully Finished

SALE 5 Days Only August 17-21

\$179 TV Stand

\$182 4-Drawer Dresser

\$299 6-Drawer Dresser

\$334 Chifferoba II

Real Wood! Real Quality! Real Service! Real Value!

LOCATIONS

Boise, Idaho
Open Monday-Saturday 10:00 am - 6:30 pm Sun Noon-5:00 pm Off Federal Way on the Corner of Findley & Diamond across the street from Freed Meyer 339-9266

Twin Falls, Idaho
Open Monday-Saturday 10:00 am - 6:30 pm Sun Noon-5:00 pm Off Blue Lakes Blvd. in the WINCO Shopping Center 734-3243

\$148 Student Desk
Chocolate Only While Supply Lasts

\$85 Chest

\$299 6-Drawer Dresser7

\$379 Wardrobe

\$349 Computer Armoire

\$199 Chifferoba I

All rights reserved. Price, stock, and availability are subject to change without notice. All other trademarks and product names are the property of their respective owners. If you have any questions, please call us at 208-732-0700. We are not responsible for any damage to your property. We are not responsible for any damage to your property. We are not responsible for any damage to your property. We are not responsible for any damage to your property.

Several trampled in cheap laptop frenzy

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A rush to purchase \$50 used laptops turned into a violent stampede Tuesday, with people getting thrown to the pavement, beaten with a folding chair and nearly driven over.

One woman went so far as to wet herself rather than surrender her place in line. "This is total, total chaos," said Latoya Jones, 19, who lost one of her flip-flops in the ordeal and later limped around

on the sizzling blacktop with one foot bare. An estimated 5,500 people turned out at the Richmond International Raceway in hopes of getting their hands on one of the 4-year-old Apple iBooks, which retail for between \$999 and \$1,299. The Henrico County school system was selling 1,800 of the computers to county residents. Officials opened the gates at 7 a.m., but some already had been waiting since 1 a.m.

When the gates opened, it became a terrifying mob scene. People threw themselves forward, screaming and pushing each other. A little girl's stroller was crushed in the stampede. Witnesses said an elderly man was thrown to the pavement, and someone in a car tried to drive his way through the crowd. Seventeen people suffered minor injuries, with four requiring hospital treatment, Henrico County, Battalion

Chief Steve Word said. There were no arrests. "It's rather strange that we would have such a tremendous response for the purchase of a laptop computer — and laptop computers that probably have less than desirable attributes," said Paul Proto, director of general services for Henrico County. "But I think that people tend to get caught up in the excitement of the event — it almost has an entertainment value."



Police Sgt. A. J. Scott tries to control a crowd wishing to get an iBook at the Richmond International Raceway complex in Richmond, Va., on Tuesday. AP photo

Poll: Four out of 10 Mexicans would live in U.S.

The Dallas Morning News
WASHINGTON — Four out of every 10 Mexican adults would migrate to the United States if they had the means and opportunity to do so, according to a poll released Tuesday. And two in 10 Mexican adults say they'd be willing to live and work illegally in the United States, the Pew Hispanic Center reported in what is believed to be the first snapshot by U.S. pollsters of Mexicans' views on migration.

With about one in every eight Mexican adults already living in the United States — and 40 percent of the nation's nearly 70 million adults willing to migrate if the opportunity presents itself — the findings could hold implications for U.S. policymakers.

Congress and the Bush administration are considering various proposals for a temporary worker program that would allow foreign workers to come here and let many of the more than 11 million illegal immigrants remain here for a number of years before returning home. Of the 40 million Mexicans living in the United States, about half are believed to be here illegally.

While President Bush has said he wants to begin the debate this fall, the prospects for enacting a guest worker plan — which has proven contentious among lawmakers who fear it would reward lawbreakers and spur new illegal immigration — remain unclear.

Two-thirds of the 2,400 adults surveyed in Mexico for the Pew Hispanic Center said their friends and relatives would be interested in participating in a temporary worker program.

The survey "shows that very significant portions of the Mexican adult population have the thought of migration in mind and view it as an option," said Roberto Suro, executive director of the Pew Hispanic Center. "And it's even a desirable option."

Mexican government officials were examining the study, a Mexican Embassy spokesman said, and had no immediate comment.

The survey dispels the belief that Mexicans with the least opportunities at home are most likely to head north in search of better lives. One-third of college-educated Mexicans and half of those with a high school education also voiced a desire to migrate.

"Contrary to what people might expect, the inclination to migrate isn't contained among Mexicans who are poor or who are poorly educated and who have limited economic prospects," Suro said.

Though Mexico's educational system has improved, its economy has yet to generate enough jobs sought by Mexicans with more education, he said. "People with a high school or even a college degree in Mexico believe that they have greater economic opportunity migrating to the U.S. — even illegally — than they would staying at home," he said.

The Center for Immigration Studies, which favors reduced immigration rates, contends the Pew findings challenge the belief that Mexican demographic trends and improving economic outlook will produce significantly lower migration to the United States within the coming years.

Pew also polled 1,001 Hispanics living in the United States, and that survey found immigration vary among U.S.-born and foreign-born Latinos, though both groups strongly believe that immigration is a net positive.

Storewide savings and values **START WEDNESDAY**

HOT COOL NOW

sales are the best pick-me-up



ALWAYS 19.99
E. Everyday Value Status brand knit tops for her.

SALE 34.99 & 39.99
F. Status brand denim for her. Reg. \$49.99

STAR REWARD
extra **15% off***

Macy's card sale purchases now through Sunday
(10% in home)

50% OFF
A. Entire stock sterling silver pendants. Bridge jewelry. Reg. \$24-\$140, sale \$12-\$70



25%-40% OFF
C. Carter's Carter's® Layette for girls and boys. Reg. \$8-38, sale 4-80-\$21



25% OFF
B. Minibags Reg. \$25-\$26, sale 16-75-21.75



40% OFF
D. Sportcoats by Oscar de la Renta®, Clubzone, and our exclusive labels. Allman® and Club Room® Reg. \$250-\$295, sale \$159-\$177

STAR REWARD
extra 15% off
extra 10% off

end-of-season clearance on apparel and accessories for the entire family

65% off[†]

original price when you take an additional 30% off the last marked price

★ macy's way to shop®

shop by phone 1.800.MACYS4U

www.macys.com

REGULAR AND/OR ORIGINAL PRICES ARE OFFERING PRICES AND MAY NOT HAVE RESULTED IN ACTUAL SALES. *May not be combined with any additional discount offer. Valid only at Macy's stores in Dallas, TX, Denver, CO, Dallas, TX, Kansas City, MO, Los Angeles, CA, Minneapolis, MN, Nashville, TN, New York, NY, Philadelphia, PA, San Francisco, CA, Tampa, FL, Washington, DC. †Includes Reg. Price. Excludes Regular Price. Excludes Personal Care, Electronics, Home Goods, Toys, Home Improvement, Special Collections, Clearance, Seasonal, and Special Collections. ††Includes Reg. Price. Excludes Regular Price. Excludes Personal Care, Electronics, Home Goods, Toys, Home Improvement, Special Collections, Clearance, Seasonal, and Special Collections. †††Includes Reg. Price. Excludes Regular Price. Excludes Personal Care, Electronics, Home Goods, Toys, Home Improvement, Special Collections, Clearance, Seasonal, and Special Collections. ††††Includes Reg. Price. Excludes Regular Price. Excludes Personal Care, Electronics, Home Goods, Toys, Home Improvement, Special Collections, Clearance, Seasonal, and Special Collections. †††††Includes Reg. Price. Excludes Regular Price. Excludes Personal Care, Electronics, Home Goods, Toys, Home Improvement, Special Collections, Clearance, Seasonal, and Special Collections.

EDITORIAL

Idaho laws on campaign funds warrant full debate

The critics are shrieking at Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for using campaign funds on official and personal expenses. But the culprit in this case may be elsewhere, namely in Idaho's vague laws that enable the loose campaign-fund standards.

Kempthorne's campaign debt from his 2002 re-election, along with his ability to keep raising campaign funds and his use of those funds, has become a focus of criticism in recent weeks.

Our view: The controversy over the governor's use of campaign funds shows Idaho needs to re-examine possible abuse in election laws. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

candidate may hold." But that broad interpretation is ripe for abuse.

Kempthorne and his supporters say it's proper to use those campaign funds — and not public taxpayer money — for his political activities.

Using public money for political expenses also has problems. The Brent Coles scandal, where the former Boise mayor took political trips, but bought perks on the city's dime, is an example. Coles eventually resigned and served time for misuse of public funds.

But the use of politically donated money "for any ordinary and necessary expense" is likewise suspicious in the public's eye. The public views campaign funds usually for one purpose — to become elected. For a politician to use those funds years after a political campaign goes against the norm.

As for the governor's \$70,000 chunk of campaign debt, he won't earn much sympathy from voters. And he isn't helping himself by using the campaign fund for gifts, personal meals and haircuts — even if he does eventually pay it back.

Legislators are already harping over how to fix the issue, or whether to fix it at all. Democratic state Sens. David Langhorst and Kate Kelly, both of Boise, say the laws need serious retooling.

But Sen. Brad Litalien, R-Emmett, a member of the Senate State Affairs committee, looks into campaign finance laws, says open records and full disclosure are the answer, not tighter laws.

"You can go to the Secretary of State Web site and find out what money's spent," said Litalien. "Then it's up to the citizens to see if it's ordinary and necessary."

Let's let the public decide if that's a good enough. Kempthorne's spending may not break laws, but those standards for campaign funds is screaming for a full public debate.

Buy more, save less, live high

Every so often the government spits out some factoid that seems crammed with special significance. The Commerce Department did just that recently when it reported that Americans' personal savings rate had dropped to zero. As a society, we seem unwilling to devote even a penny to the future.

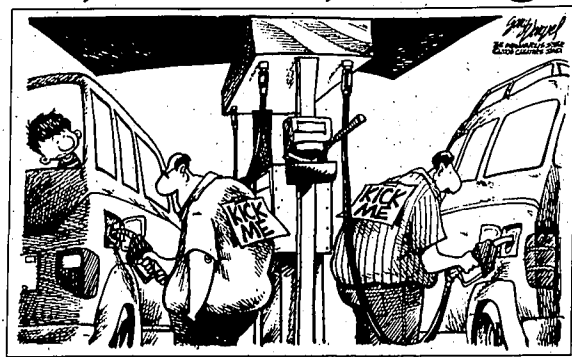
How could this be, considering all our huge contributions to retirement accounts? There are two possible answers. One is alarming: a low savings rate reflects national character — an addiction to immediate gratification. The other is more reassuring: low saving is partly a statistical mirage. Both answers are true.

Go back 250 years and you find British colonists already bulging with big spenders. In 1764, an anonymous English pamphlet marveled that Americans spend "as much (on) the luxurious British imports, as prudence will countenance, and often much more." The colonists bought linens, tableware, watches, gloves, hats, furniture and much more, relative to most of us. In his recent book "The Marketplace of Revolution,"

from the mid-1740s to 1771, British exports to the colonies rose fivefold. Credit was common. Some Philadelphia merchants "sold as much as 90 percent of their goods on credit," Breen writes. Credit was often a come-on. Said one writer: "This well known how credit is a mighty inducement with many People to purchase this and the other Thing which they may well enough do without."

Sound familiar? Breen depicts an America whose basic values and instincts were rapidly crystallizing in its birthness, its optimistic faith in the future (hence, the desire for credit), its acquisitive culture, its tendency to see material things (china bowls in 1770, flat-screen TVs now) as badges of success and status. Today's conspicuous binge, which grows savagely, expresses the same impulses. Perhaps absurdly so.

If economic statistics also disorient us, it's because the outlook isn't as dire as the zero personal savings rate implies. One common error is to compare companies saved about \$1.4 trillion in retained profits and depreciation allowances. If you own stock, your compa-



We've had an exceptional two decades, enabling Americans to indulge their self-indulgence: they've spent more of their incomes and saved less. Some commentators — including this one — have warned that this process must end, and with it the spectacular economic stimulus provided by the supercharged American consumer, the outside wealth gains can't continue indefinitely.

nies are saving for you. But federal budget deficits, a form of dis-saving, erase some of that. The overall result: although our national savings rate has declined, it's nowhere near zero.

The personal savings rate is derived by subtracting Americans' total consumption spending from their total after-tax income (i.e. "disposable income"). By definition, the rest is "saved." In 1999, the personal savings rate — savings as a share of disposable income — was 10.8 percent. It drifted down ever since. It was 4.6 percent in 1995 and 1.8 percent in 2004. It hit zero in June. These low figures are not inconsistent with huge 401(k) and IRA contributions. Suppose you put \$4,000 into a 401(k) account. You then you "save" \$4,000. But then you borrow \$4,000 to go to Vegas or pay college tuition. Now your savings rate is zero. Ditto if you sold \$4,000 of stock. Borrowings and stock sales offset mutual retirement saving. The trouble with the official savings rate is that it excludes some items that people intuitively count as savings. A big omission is the capital gains aka profits — on housing or stocks, both realized (if you sell) or on paper (if you don't). If your home or stock price increases \$10,000, you may feel comfortable borrowing \$4,000 to spend. You've still got an

extra \$6,000 in savings. But the savings statistics ignore these value changes; all they show is that you've saved less, because you've spent more of their incomes and saved less. Some commentators — including this one — have warned that this process must end, and with it the spectacular economic stimulus provided by the supercharged American consumer, because the outside wealth gains can't continue indefinitely.

Indeed, for stocks, that's already happened. Sooner or later, Americans seem bound to react to rising debt burdens and disappointing asset values by slowing their shopping. But in a country of passionate spenders, it's hard to know when the reckoning will occur or how damaging it will be.

We've had an exceptional two decades, enabling Americans to indulge their self-indulgence: they've spent more of their incomes and saved less. Some commentators — including this one — have warned that this process must end, and with it the spectacular economic stimulus provided by the supercharged American consumer, because the outside wealth gains can't continue indefinitely.

Indeed, for stocks, that's already happened. Sooner or later, Americans seem bound to react to rising debt burdens and disappointing asset values by slowing their shopping. But in a country of passionate spenders, it's hard to know when the reckoning will occur or how damaging it will be.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

The Times-News

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

Getting in touch

- Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
- Sen. Mike Crapo**
Heather Tiel, regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 200
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
e-mail messages can be sent via sen.crapo@senate.gov
- Rep. Mike Simpson**
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave., suite 225
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: <http://www.house.gov/simpson>
- Sen. Larry Craig**
Mike Mathews, regional director

Critics go overboard on campaign funds

The media has used a lot of ink in the last few days — printing a picture that couldn't be further from reality. At issue is whether a governor — or a legislator, county commissioner or any elected official of that matter — should use either taxpayer dollars or campaign funds to cover political and other expenses related to holding office.

The Idaho Statesman even suggested in an editorial that "if he needed more money to live on or to pay necessary expenses of his mat, he could have asked the Legislature ..."

That statement alone shows how silly the critics can get when campaign finance reports come out.

For example, my attendance at a Republican Governors Association meeting is not an expense that should be paid by the taxpayers of Idaho. While topics at these meetings often involve national or state policy, they are primarily a political function. I can't imagine anyone — even the media — suggesting that the public foot the bill for a political event.



READER COMMENT
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

When I hold a working lunch or dinner with political supporters, department heads, college or university presidents, or staff, it's an expense that I don't ask the state to pay. That holds true with thank you lunches for the interns who spend their summer working in my office. Those costs related to being governor are covered out of campaign funds.

I can understand when towns like Chesterfield, which celebrated its pioneer heritage earlier this year, invite Idaho's First Lady to be their featured speaker. She is a magnificent, articulate and passionate spokesperson for this state and is often invited to these types of events. She had a wonderful time celebrating with that wonderful old Oregon Trail community, which is now a

part of the National Register of Historical Places.

But guess what? Because the First Lady is an unpaid volunteer (an often full-time) position, the state of Idaho doesn't pay a dime when she goes to communities like Chesterfield, Cascade or Coeur d'Alene, or Sandpoint, St. Anthony, Salmon, or St. Maries. And, since all of the information is fully disclosed, you can see costs associated with the First Lady attending events in Moscow, Bonanza Ferry, Pocatello, Reznburg, Lewiston, Mountain Home, Twin Falls, and even Washington, D.C. for the National Governor's Association or her work on drug free communities.

That's the story that the media and critics don't want told — that the Governor and the First Lady are keeping good on our promise to the people of Idaho to be active and visible in making Idaho the very best state in the nation to work and raise a family — and when it's not appropriate for the taxpayers to cover the associated expenditures, Idaho law says

campaign funds can be used. But, the media chooses to write about chocolate — which the campaign purchased for an event to kick off the renovation of the new governor's residence. Or, they like to focus on flowers — which the campaign, not the taxpayers, purchased to add a touch of class to an official event or to send condolences from the Office of the Governor to those who may have lost a loved one.

And, they display their disbelief that the campaign would spring for decorations from the dollar store for an event hosted by the First Lady.

Every six months, expenses like these are fully disclosed in elected officials' campaign finance reports. And, every six months, the critics will grab a cheap headline and spin out of control.

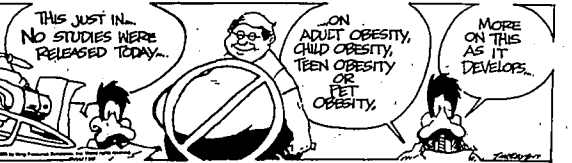
But the bottom line is clear: Expenses appropriately covered by the state are paid by the state. Expenses appropriately covered by the campaign are paid for by the campaign. And, personal expenses are covered by personal funds.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Ladies keep choosing wrong Mr. Right

Your article on Friday, Aug. 12, reminded me of an old joke in the bachelor world that sums up the attitude most women have about, well, for lack of a better term, "Ladies Loving Outlaws."

As you may have guessed, there are a number of us who aren't even close to that title who are getting tired of playing second fiddle to these jerks, and I figured it was about time one of us "pass-ups" said something about it.

I promise this will be short, clean, cuss-free and hopefully make people smile and think at the same time. On with the story:

A contest was being held by a local radio station that takes place in the old days when radio stations did this kind of stuff — called "Choose Mr. Right." An attorney (sneakily dressed), 30ish-looking lady with (you insert the hair color) hair walked up on stage and sat down. Four men were sitting in front of the stage. The lady was to ask a few questions from each man and then she was to make her choice. The men were all clean shaven, sharp, casual in dress. All appeared to be fine, upstanding men of the community except for one who had a bad case of shyness.

After the question round, it was time for the lady to make her choice. She did so without hesitation.

"I'll take Bachelor No. 3!"

The master of ceremonies laughed and had Bachelor No. 3 stand up while he read off the information about No. 3.

"Bachelor No. 3 has recently been arrested for attempted rapes in the area and has one case of sexual abuse dismissed against him. Why this guy?"

"Well, Bachelor No. 4 was my first choice but the lady rejected him; I just know I can't trust him!" the lady responded.

Bachelor No. 4, who was a successful small-business owner, a writer and involved in various community and civic projects, just looked at the judge, mumbled "I'm sorry" and a heavy sigh and said, "It's OK; it happens all the time!"

Like I said, there are a lot of us who are tired of "the way it is."

Thanks for your time and sounding board, Mr. Editor.

FORREST LAMPE
Twin Falls

More voices needed on plutonium plan

The Snake River Alliance would like to thank the more than 60 people who attended the July 27 Department of Energy public hearing in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho.

The department's proposed plutonium consolidation at the Idaho National Laboratory needs to be scrutinized by Idahoans. Plutonium will be dangerous. The DOE has yet to build a facility that can properly contain plutonium and stop uranium containing workers, the public and the environment. Idahoans need to question the safety features of the proposed facility and the DOE needs to be able to prove that it will be safe during the entire 35-plus years of its proposed operation.

What would happen to Idaho economically if plutonium leaked from the facility contaminating Idaho's air and groundwater? Would the DOE be responsible for the loss in agricultural and tourism dollars coming into the state?

The DOE has not been able to prove need for this proposed project. It has stated that the plutonium will be used for NASA and for national security

MINNETONKA MOCCASIN

NEW SHIPMENT GIANT SELECTION

VICKERS WESTERN STORE
2508 ADDISON AVE. EAST
(ACROSS FROM K-MART)
Opens 7 Days A Week
7:30-7:00 PM
If you don't see your boots from Vickers, you just too late!

LETTERS

purposes but not for the Department of Defense. This seems to conflict with the fact the Office of Space and Defense Power Systems is in charge of this project.

The DOE is already veiling the reason for the project in secrecy. Idahoans should not be asked to bear a risk without ever being able to weigh the benefits.

The Alliance encourages Idahoans to continue to question the safety of this proposed plutonium facility. We also encourage you to submit a public comment on the project via e-mail to consolidation@idenergy.gov or by calling (800) 919-3706. To learn more about the project and read the draft Environmental Impact Statement visit www.snakeriveralliance.org.

Thanks again for saying "no" to plutonium and "yes" to a clean and safe Idaho.

ESTER CEJA
Editor's note: Ester Ceja is the campaign director for the Snake River Alliance.

Society members oppose CIEDRA plan

The Sawtooth Society held its annual board meeting on July 30 in Stanley.

The Sawtooth Society mission statement reads: The Sawtooth Society is an independent, nonpartisan, nonprofit organization formed in 1997 to help protect the 726,000-acre Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The society's mission is to help preserve and protect the natural, historical and recreational qualities of the SNRA.

The Sawtooth Society has given its qualified support for the proposed Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act, a bill introduced by Congressman Mike Simpson.

John Osborn, a physician and conservationist with deep family ties to the Sawtooth area, addressed the meeting. His mother, Marie, ran the clinic in Stanley for 30 years. Dr. Osborn, who cares for military veterans at the veterans hospital in Spokane, volunteers on public health and conservation issues in Idaho.

Osborn presented three major reasons why CIEDRA doesn't merit support from the Sawtooth Society: the bill

would (1) cut away the Boulder-White Clouds portion of the SNRA, some 370,000 acres (2) give away 2,000 to 3,000 acres of public lands; and (3) fail to protect the area's streams for fish and wildlife.

The Forest Service has spent nearly \$58 million protecting the SNRA's valley floors and scenic vistas, considered to be among the most beautiful in the Mountain West. Thirteen retired Forest Service land managers, including former SNRA superintendents and area rangers, oppose CIEDRA.

In 2000, the Idaho Supreme Court stripped the SNRA of its federal reserved water rights. Without federal protection for streams and rivers in the SNRA, Idaho can continue issuing water rights from the Salmon River, endangering the salmon who swim 900 miles from the Pacific Ocean to spawn in the mountain rivers and creeks.

All land north of Ketchikan and Sun Valley and east of Highway 75 to Stanley would be effectively cut out of the SNRA. CIEDRA would transfer 370,000 acres — half of the SNRA — into a new Boulder-White Clouds management area that would encourage motorized recreation. Such use violates the conservation purposes for which the SNRA was established.

Dr. Osborn encouraged the Sawtooth Society — committed in its mission to preserve and protect the SNRA — to live up to its mission and oppose CIEDRA.

I support and endorse Dr. Osborn's position in this crucial time for the future of the Sawtooth lands we all love.

DOUGLAS CHRISTENSEN Ketchikan
Editor's note: Douglas Christensen is a board member for the Sawtooth Society.

Take back courts by removing judges

What has happened to property rights? The courts trying to legislate from the bench have lost our private property rights. They are using eminent domain in a way that is against the intent of the Constitution of the United States. The intent of the framers of the Constitution was to establish and limit the powers of the federal government, reserving the rest of

governmental powers for the respective states to protect the fundamental rights of minority groups in society against the danger of tyranny by the majority with the Bill of Rights.

Congress is presently working on legislation that would clarify the government's power of eminent domain and protect property rights.

It seems to me the Congress of the United States, with the concurrence of the president, could impeach or remove a judge who does not adhere to the intent of the Constitution. If this is not stated in the Constitution, it should be legislated so that it could be done to protect this country and our rights. Congress has the right not to approve judges and has used that right in the past. Congress did not confirm one of the first

judges appointed by George Washington to the Supreme Court. If they have the water right to not approve judges, they should have the right to remove them.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Invest in your future

Read the Money pages in The Times-News

(Clip This Coupon)

EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST
7-11AM Daily - Sundays 9AM-1PM
Present This Coupon When You Order and Receive a **second 1/2 price** breakfast Expires September 5, 2005
— must be equal price or less —
110 Main St. N. • Twin Falls • 733-0466

Choose Your Term
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT
...From First Federal

20-Month
4.00% APY

OR

13-Month - ADD on CD*
3.51% APY

* Additions are permitted to the 13-month CD/IRA throughout the term to maturity in amounts of \$100.00 or more.

Contact your nearest First Federal branch today.

FIRST FEDERAL

Twin Falls • 383 Shoshone St. North • 733-4222
110 Falls Avenue West • 735-2485
886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • 735-9122
148 Eastland Dr. • 737-0792

Booth • 123 Broadway Ave. North • 543-8881
Jerome • 1515 South Lincoln • 324-3663
Rupert • 701 7th St. • 436-0505
Burley • 2059 Overland Ave. • 878-8302
1095 East Main St. • 879-9940

Visit our web site at: www.firstfd.com For Personal Service Call - 736-4444

First Fed... Where The Customer Comes First

*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of 8/5/05. 20-Month CD interest term for 18 months beginning on the maturity date. 13-Month CD interest term for 12 months beginning on the maturity date. The interest rate will be the same as after the term depending on the maturity date. Minimum deposit of \$500.00. No minimum balance to obtain APY. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. No breaks or out-of-state money IDIC insured up to \$100,000.

CONSIDERING HEARING AIDS?

Consumers Guide Compares 30 Major Hearing Aid Brands
Get This Book To Learn:
✓ What is the best brand for you?
✓ How much do hearing aids cost?
✓ What you should expect from new hearing aids?

Call for a FREE copy!

1-866-545-8907
Paid for by Active Ear in the Magic Valley Mail.

We Know We're Not the Only Ones With Great Ideas.

Homes That Are Truly Yours
You may have sat down to relax with a cup of coffee and suddenly envisioned a floor-plan for your dream home. You grabbed a pen and sketched it out on the back of your napkin as quickly as possible, but what's the next step?

Don't throw that napkin away, because Milestone Builders has the resources to create a home based on your own sketches, plans, and concepts. Milestone will work with you to translate your rough ideas into a finished design and make your dream a reality.

Milestone Builders

Homes That Are Truly Yours
You may have sat down to relax with a cup of coffee and suddenly envisioned a floor-plan for your dream home. You grabbed a pen and sketched it out on the back of your napkin as quickly as possible, but what's the next step?

Don't throw that napkin away, because Milestone Builders has the resources to create a home based on your own sketches, plans, and concepts. Milestone will work with you to translate your rough ideas into a finished design and make your dream a reality.

Milestone Builders

Classic Homes Don't Have To Be Old. **AMERICAN**

Hertz

'05 Models Priced
Thousands Below
"Employee Prices"

2005

PONTIAC GRAND AM

• Power Windows
• Power Locks
• Power Mirrors
• Tilt/Steer
• CD
• Speaker
Body Price
GM Employee Discount Price \$17699
\$11995



Hertz Gold Certified



Hertz Gold Certified

2005

CHRYSLER PACIFICA

• Power Windows
• Power Locks
• Power Mirrors
• Tilt/Steer
• CD
Body Price
Chrysler Employee Pricing \$23438
\$19995



2005 CHEVROLET VENTURE

Power Locks-Mirrors-Windows • Tilt • Cruise
• CD • Roof Rack • Wheels
Sticker #7085
GM Employee Discount Price \$21270
\$16995

2005

HYUNDAI ACCENT

• Power Windows
• Power Locks
• Power Mirrors
• CD
• Air
Body Price
Original Factory Price \$16820
\$11995



Hertz Gold Certified

2002

CHEVROLET 2500

• Power Windows
• Power Locks
• Power Mirrors
• Tilt/Steer
• CD
• New Bars
• Wheels
• Tow Pkg
Body Price
REG CAB 4X4 DIESEL
Kelley Blue Book Value \$29685
\$24995



DIESEL

2005 CADILLAC DEVILLE

Power Seats • Power Locks-Mirrors-Windows •
Tilt • Cruise • CD • Wheels • leather
Sticker #7031
GM Employee Discount Price \$35619
\$29995

2003

HONDA ELEMENT

• Power Windows
• Power Locks
• CD
• Wheels
• Sun Roof
Body Price
Kelley Blue Book Value \$19995
\$14995



Hertz Gold Certified

2000

CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN

• Power Windows
• Power Locks
• Power Mirrors
• Tilt/Steer
• CD
• Cassette
Body Price
Kelley Blue Book Value \$12840
\$7995



2005 NISSAN TITAN CREW CAB 4X4

Power Locks-Mirrors-Windows •
Tilt • Cruise • CD • Wheels Sticker #7731
Original Factory Price \$32480
\$26995

2000

FORD F-150 4X4 XLT

• Power Windows
• Power Locks
• Power Mirrors
• Tilt/Steer
• CD
• Side Running Boards
• Wheels
• Tow Pkg
Body Price
Kelley Blue Book Value \$25995
\$16995



Hertz Car Sales

2002

MAZDA B6

• Power Windows
• Power Locks
• Power Mirrors
• Tilt/Steer
• CD
• Wheels
Body Price
Kelley Blue Book Value \$11995
\$9995



2004

FORD FREESTAR

• Power Seats
• Power Windows
• Power Locks
• Power Mirrors
• Tilt/Steer
• CD
• Rear Air
• Wheels
• Roof Rack
Body Price
Kelley Blue Book Value \$20795
\$15995



The Smart Choice

208.733.4000

2002

INFINITI

• Power Seats
• Power Windows
• Power Locks
• Power Mirrors
• Tilt/Steer
• CD
• Leather
• Sun Roof
• Wheels
Body Price
Kelley Blue Book Value \$26995
\$26995



OPEN 'til 8PM

RESOURCE KELLEY BLUE BOOK. *UNITS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE (\$8.00) OR DEALER DOC FEE (\$171.00) OAC. PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 2005. PICTURES FOR ILLUSTRATION ONLY.

AROUND
THE VALLEY

King of the West
fire almost out

KETCHUM Firefighters made progress Tuesday on the King of the West fire in the Dollarhide Summit area west of Ketchum.
The fire did not grow in size as firefighters were able to keep the fire from spreading. The 60 firefighters working on the fire were aided by water drops from helicopters.
The fire has burned about 20 acres in an area with significant dead and downed timber.
"There's a lot of heat in that stuff, and the possibility of it flaring up again," said Ed Waldapfel, public affairs officer with the Sawtooth National Forest.

Pena's attorney files
dismissal motion

RUPERT — A motion to dismiss three felony charges of procurement of prostitution has been filed on behalf of Rupert attorney Raymond G. Pena.
The motion to dismiss will be heard when Pena is arraigned on the charges Aug. 29 in 5th District Court.
Documents in support of the motion are sealed under court order and not available to the public.
Andrew Parnes, the Ketchum attorney representing Pena, said Tuesday he can't comment on the reasons for the motion because the information is related to grand jury proceedings that also are sealed.
"I believe the motion to dismiss is well-taken and the court will approve," Parnes said.

Pena was indicted in June by a Minidoka County jury on three felony counts of procurement of prostitution. He is accused of reducing legal fees for female clients in exchange for sexual services.
Pena also faces an earlier felony charge of attempted procurement of prostitution. He pleaded not guilty to that charge in February.
Pena, a partner in the Pena Law Offices, remains free on his own recognizance.

Cassia County history
book hits stores

BURLEY — The 256-page illustrated history of Cassia County is now on sale.
"Cassia County, Idaho - The Foundation Years," written by Kathleen Heberg, is available at the Cassia County Fair, the 2005 Centennial office and local bookstores.
Cost is \$30. Heberg will be at the county fair booth at various times throughout the fair for signings. The county commissioned only 2,500 copies of the book and county leaders expect them to sell out quickly.

Hansen School Board
swears in new member

HANSEN The Hansen School Board was made complete with the swearing in of Dave Bjorneberg during the Monday night meeting.
Cassidy Doboy joined the board last month. They all were seated by Chad Urie and Burt Hush.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Tracy Weber, who has served as the speech therapist with the special education department for 14 years. She is moving out of the area. They accepted Kathy Vandenberg as a fifth-grade teacher for one year.

SOAR scores with
snacks, movies, music

TWIN FALLS — Movies, live music, free food, information booths and even a raffle bring to a few of the activities planned by the Cassia County Senate Program Board for the first week of the College of Southern Idaho fall semester.
Student Orientation, Advising and Registration, or SOAR, activities for students begin Saturday with a drive-in movie. Students are invited to take a river raffle trip on Aug. 27. All events are free, or require a deposit that will be refunded to CSI students with a receipt.
For more information, contact CSI New Student Services at 732-6229.
— compiled from staff reports

Agencies release Craters plan

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

ARCO — Nearly five years after its expansion, Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve may finally see a plan to manage its resources.
On Friday, the Bureau Land Management and National Park Service published a combined final management plan for the monument after a lengthy review and public comment process.
"It's nice to see this process

coming to an end," said Duane Reynolds of the Sierra Club, one of the groups participating in the plan's development.
During the last days of its administration in 2000, President Clinton issued a proclamation expanding Craters of the Moon by almost 700,000 acres. Today, it stretches across 752,500 acres distributed over five counties in south-central Idaho. The expanded area comprises both BLM and Park Service lands.
"Craters, while not well-known, is certainly unique and

well-deserving of any protection it can get," Reynolds said.
The new management plan reserves 518,300 acres under pristine designation. The portion includes lava flows, wilderness and wilderness study areas. The zone generally excludes motorized access and facilities. About 218,700 acres will be left primitive or undeveloped, and motorized access will be allowed on designated roads in that area.
The management plan gives some overall guidelines for

roads but leaves specifics for a separate travel management plan to be devised later, said Rick Vandervoort, monument manager with the BLM. The agencies will hold off on making improvements to the portion of the controversial Arco-to-Minidoka road that runs through the monument until an agreement can be reached between the three counties that the road travels through outside the monument: Minidoka, Blaine and Butte.
Suppressing fire and preserv-

ing habitat for sage grouse featured largely in the agencies' overall plan. Vandervoort said.
"Sage grouse habitat has been a big issue in this part of the country for a long time," he said.
Within the monument lie 340,000 acres of sage grouse habitat — about 65 percent of the total. The plan was developed by the BLM and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.
While the plan was being developed, the agencies were under pressure to act.
Please see CRATERS, page B3

'THE BRIGHTEST VARIETY' T.F. Library expansion plans move forward



Jeff Burk goes live on 210B.7 FM Tuesday morning in Shoshone. Burk runs the radio station out of a building that also doubles as the local U-Haul rental shop on Zionsville.

Local man realizes his radio dreams

By Kevin Otzenberger
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — From a small white building just south of the Shell station on Highway 93, Jeff Burk is reaching Lincoln County with his vision of what a radio station should be.
"People want something localized, that would give them the news, weather and the time, something the other stations don't do too much of around here," Burk said.

The result is 210B.7 FM, "The Brightest Variety."
Burk, who lives in Dietrich, began building the station 18 months ago and hit the airwaves on July 16. Along with building and running Z106, he also works for U-Flint during

the day and is a cashier at the Shell station in the evening.
His station, with a 50-watt signal and an FCC license to expand to 100 watts, reaches the Shoshone area and also transmits to "another tower" in Dietrich. He plays big band and early '60s music in the mornings, easy and classic rock during the day and new rock, pop and hip-hop at night. The programming also includes periodic local updates.
Employees of the local

Shoshone Snack Bar, Daneen Barron and LaRanda Whisenhunt said they appreciated Burk's programming.
"It's cool, it's awesome, I like listening to it," Whisenhunt said. "There's a little something for everyone."

Along with providing the community with local advertising and information, "The Brightest Variety" wants to bring attention to local artists from the Boise, Twin Falls and Lincoln County areas.
"Once a day on weekdays, during the lunch hours, we feature local bands," Burk said. "I've been around radio for over eight CDs here from local groups. We can record and air their music right here."

Burk has worked in radio broadcasting since high school. In college, he majored in broadcast communication, and has owned syndicated programs for network stations in Oregon, California, Nevada and Idaho.
Burk bought a house in Dietrich two years ago, and obtained his FCC license out of Boise to build his own low-power local station.

He plans to expand his reach into Dietrich, Richfield and the entire northeastern part of Lincoln County, Burk also plans to offer production help from his friends in Dietrich to make broadcast commercials.
"I've been around radio all my life, and I've always wanted to build my own small station and apply it," said Burk. "To do what the big guys can't do."

burk bought a house in Dietrich two years ago, and obtained his FCC license out of Boise to build his own low-power local station.

He plans to expand his reach into Dietrich, Richfield and the entire northeastern part of Lincoln County, Burk also plans to offer production help from his friends in Dietrich to make broadcast commercials.

"I've been around radio all my life, and I've always wanted to build my own small station and apply it," said Burk. "To do what the big guys can't do."

burk bought a house in Dietrich two years ago, and obtained his FCC license out of Boise to build his own low-power local station.

He plans to expand his reach into Dietrich, Richfield and the entire northeastern part of Lincoln County, Burk also plans to offer production help from his friends in Dietrich to make broadcast commercials.

"I've been around radio all my life, and I've always wanted to build my own small station and apply it," said Burk. "To do what the big guys can't do."

Fair off to a galloping start

By Laurie Welch
For The Times-News

BURLEY — Eight-year-old Taylor Coombes was all smiles as she led her horse Angel out of the 4-11 arena, a blue ribbon clutched in her small hand Monday during the Cassia County Fair.
"This is really a family affair for us," Coombes' grandmother Nancy Gornard said.
While the show ring filled with youngsters and their horses, the rest of the fairgrounds was a hive of activity as 4-Hers set up booths, vendors brought in food trucks offering an array of treats and volunteers performed housekeeping chores.

"People don't realize how much work goes into the fair," said assistant program superintendent Linda Renz. "I just came in today to help anyone who needs help."
Volunteers started putting things in order on Saturday.
Tony Satchwell, who grew up in Heyburn and now lives in Pocatello, was across from the 4-11 building setting up his smoked turkey leg, Indian taco and lemonade slush booth.
"The people in the commercial building will have three or four of these lemonade slushes a day. They love those things, they're very refreshing," Satchwell said.
Satchwell said coming to Burley is always a highlight for him.
"We go to fairs in Boise and Emmett, and Burley always has the most friendly people around," he said.
Laurie Welch writes for the South Idaho Press.

A family affair

What: Cassia County Fair
When: Through Saturday
Where: Cassia County fairgrounds in Burley
How much: Admission is free
The carnival runs from noon to 10 p.m. daily through Saturday. A parade is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today, beginning at the intersection of 27th Street and Overland Avenue. It will head south on Overland Avenue to Main Street, where it will turn east and continue to the intersection of Atmo Avenue and East Main Street.
The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo begins at 8 p.m. Thursday. Rodeo tickets are \$8 for grandstands and \$6 for bleachers; kids 12 and under get in for \$2.
Parl-mutuel horse racing will take place at 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Hospital chief cautions against ambulance merger

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

RUPERT — The administrator of Minidoka Memorial Hospital told county commissioners on Monday that the county has a good ambulance system that does not need reworking.
Carl Hanson spoke to Minidoka County commissioners in response to a recent suggestion that the county merge its ambulance service with Cassia County's service.
Hanson said combining ambulance services might save both counties money but would not necessarily improve emergency medical services, and would likely do just the opposite.
"We currently average a three-minute response time to Rupert, six to Heyburn, and our longest response time is 17 minutes," Hanson said.

"Many of our calls originate in the north part of the county and it would increase our response time if we combined services and located the new emergency medical services, and would likely do just the opposite."
Hanson said the ambulance service is not dragging its feet over money issues.
"We are not making any money," Hanson said. "The ambulance is subsidized by both the hospital and the county, but we don't want to change the way we do things."
He asked that the commissioners make certain the hospital's views are shared when Petersen meets with the commission on Monday.
In other business, Hanson said the hospital's new wing is complete and the hospital is waiting for occupancy permits to open the new facility.
Commissioner Lynn Hunsacker commended the hospital for keeping the cost of a semi-private room in its extended care facility the same, despite the cost of the construction.

members to arrive when a call comes in, Hanson said. Minidoka County's service doesn't have that problem.

"We are manned at the hospital round the clock, daily," Hanson said. "When one ambulance goes out, our second crew is called out to be on call. If there is an ambulance sitting somewhere waiting for crew members to respond, it is not ours."
Hanson said the ambulance service is not dragging its feet over money issues.

"We are not making any money," Hanson said. "The ambulance is subsidized by both the hospital and the county, but we don't want to change the way we do things."
He asked that the commissioners make certain the hospital's views are shared when Petersen meets with the commission on Monday.
In other business, Hanson said the hospital's new wing is complete and the hospital is waiting for occupancy permits to open the new facility.
Commissioner Lynn Hunsacker commended the hospital for keeping the cost of a semi-private room in its extended care facility the same, despite the cost of the construction.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

Francis Frayne Gunning of Twin Falls, and formerly of Wendell, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

Violet Hauser Hardy of Filley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Trenton Commons LDS Ward Chapel in Trenton, Utah. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church in Trenton, Utah (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Wayne Leroy "Tex" Thorpe of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Church of Christ, 131 E. Ave. at Jerome. Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Frank Eugene Belen of Chandler, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Bueler Mortuary, 14 W. Hulet Drive, Chandler, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Great Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3770 S. Cooper Road, Chandler.

Carvel O. Dutton of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Aequiva First and Second West Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 20403 Fifth St. Family will receive friends one hour before the service at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Trel James Fredrickson of

Clayton, memorial gathering at 11 a.m. Saturday at the home of Phillip and Katie Fredrickson.

Carl Hoernemann of Twin Falls, memorial Mass celebrated at 8 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Guadalupe Catholic Church, 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Graveside in

urnment service at 10 a.m. Saturday (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Margaret Elizabeth (Ensign) Davies of Bellevue, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 101 S. Second Ave., Hailey (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

DEATH NOTICES

Hermina Caron Harley Thomson

MOUNTAIN HOME — Hermina Caron Harley Thomson, 102, of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Mountain Home, died Monday, June 27, 2005, at Eugene Care Center.

A memorial graveside service will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005, at Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home. Local arrangements are under the direction of First Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Burl Cole

BLISS — Burl Cole, 86, of Bliss, died Sunday, Aug. 14, 2005, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, 2005, at Denney's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main. Burial will follow at the Hagaman Cemetery, Visitation for family and

friends will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the chapel.

Erin Daniel Evans TWIN FALLS — Erin Daniel Evans, 37, of Twin Falls, died. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Mary-Frances Sipe SHOSHONE — Mary Frances Sipe, 92, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2005, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Vern Tilley TWIN FALLS — Vern Tilley, an 88-year-old Twin Falls resident and former Burley resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2005, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Dems question Kempthorne spending

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Democrats are asking whether campaign contributions received by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for expenses such as coffee, newspapers and chocolate should be taxed by the Internal Revenue Service as personal income.

In a letter to Mark Everson, the IRS commissioner in Washington, D.C., Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Richard Stallings asked the federal agency whether expenditures Kempthorne's campaign has said come from being an elected official should instead be subject to federal and state tax laws.

"I am under the impression that when an individual is able to supplement his or her personal income from whatever source, and then utilize those resources for personal benefit, that such income must be reported to the IRS," Stallings wrote in a letter dated Aug. 12. In addition to paying federal income tax, Idaho residents also pay a state income tax. Kempthorne, a Republican, has said that more than \$15,000 in expenses charged between January and June to a credit card linked to his campaign contributions were related to his work as governor, not personal.

Whitlock would have appropriate to use state money for the expenses, so Kempthorne used his campaign instead, said Brian Whitlock, the governor's chief of staff.

For instance, Whitlock said a \$318.16 bill from The Chocolate Bar in Boise was for a dinner for a function to benefit renovation of the new governor's residence in Boise, \$12.88 from a breakfast restaurant in Cascade went to pay for a meal during a roundtable discussion in Valley County and \$4.63 at a Hudson News in Chicago and \$3.98 at Starbucks in Arlington, Va., were for a newspaper and coffee during trips by Kempthorne and his wife, Patricia Kempthorne, to events including the National Governors Association in Washington, D.C.

Whitlock pointed out that Stallings, who lost a 1992 race for U.S. Senate to Kempthorne, had also been criticized for his campaign spending practices during his four terms in Congress.

In 1987, Stallings received a "letter of reproval" from the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct in 1987 for taking a loan from his campaign to buy a used car. Stallings intended to drive the car for his campaign, then let his children use it when he was

in Washington, D.C. The loan was paid back with interest, but the committee forced bid candidates from borrowing against their campaign funds for personal expenses.

Existing Idaho rules allow Kempthorne to use campaign money for "ordinary and necessary expenses associated with public office."

Through two Democratic senators, David Langhorne and Kate Kelly of Boise, say they plan to sponsor legislation in 2006 to restrict such spending, the Idaho secretary of state's office has said it doesn't appear that Kempthorne has violated campaign spending laws.

Kempthorne, now in his second term, has said he doesn't plan to run for re-election in 2006. But he's allowed to continue fund-raising until March 17, 2006 — the deadline for filing for the primary. And he'll need to keep raising money, because he still has about \$70,000 in debt from the 2002 race he won by 15 percentage points over Democratic rival Jerry Brady.

Better Hearing Is A Phone Call Away! Robert Schroeder, C.C.A., Clinical Audiologist. Receive The Finest Digital Hearing Instruments. HEARING COUNSELORS 733-0601. 2508 Addison Avenue East • Twin Falls, ID 83301-6749 • 208.733.0601 1534 Overland Avenue • Burley, ID 83316-2170 • 208.678.5200

2 MAGIC VALLEY LOCATIONS ROSEBUD'S FLORIST. Let us create a fresh, silk or dried arrangement for your home or office. 735-9876 1667 Locust St. N. (West of Home Depot) 324-2922 125 S. Lincoln St. N. Jerome. 1-866-735-9876

A Traditional Family, operating a family owned business offering the people of the Magic Valley Exceptional Value and excellent service in all your funeral, crematory and cemetery needs. With customized funeral packages at the area's most affordable prices.

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Crematory & Twin Falls Cemetery 2551 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-735-0011 Twin Falls only locally owned and family operated Funeral Home and Cemetery Combination.

"Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle." (Philp Judians c.20FC - A.D.60) For the past 28 years Idaho Home Health & Hospice

IDAHO HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE. HIGH RECORDED PREMIER MEMBER OF NATIONAL MEDICARE QUALITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM. We are proud to be one of only 113 Home Health Agencies in the country honored by Medicare. Under the US Dept. of Health and Human Services. Idaho Home Health and Hospice is a leader in the industry and we are excited to have you call with them on this important project. 7 Locations Serving Idaho Call Today For More Information (208) 734-4061. 828 Eastland • Twin Falls • www.idahohomehealth.org

Our Promise to You... Service. It is an important word, and while we really do offer other items, service is really the only thing we have to sell. We are dedicated to serving you with the respect and dignity that you deserve during a time of loss. That's why Magic Valley people call White Mortuary at their time of need. We are here to serve. Serving the entire Magic Valley at no additional cost. WHITE Mortuary & Crematory. 186 4th Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 208-733-6600 www.whitemortuary.com "Chapel by the Park"

OBITUARIES

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

Debbie Hougland

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Hougland, 51, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 14, 2005, at her home.

She was born on Jan. 12, 1954, in Carlsbad, N.M., the daughter of Henry and Etene Elnauff. Debbie moved from Illinois to marry Dan Murphy of Paul, Idaho. She was employed by Perkins Restaurant in Burley.

Debbie has three children, Christopher Hougland of Austin, Texas, Steven Hougland and Sandra Hougland both of Carlsbad, N.M., two grandsons, Matthew and Ethan; one granddaughter, Amanda; two sisters, Phyllis Mitchell of Dixon, Ill., and Yvonne Carlo of Astoria, N.M.



She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, H.T. in 1995.

A celebration of Debbie's life will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, 2005, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" in Mountain Home. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

The family would like to express their deep appreciation to Dr. Cambareni, and the staff at Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center and to the staff of Hospice of IHC at Cassia Memorial Hospital. The family suggests memorials to Hospice of IHC, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

Loraine Wilcox

RICHFIELD — Loraine Wilcox passed away on Sunday, Aug. 14, 2005, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Loraine was born on Feb. 14, 1941, in Nederland, Colo. She was the fifth of six children of George Van Houten and Margaret Johnson Van Houten.

She moved with her family to Twin Falls, Idaho, at the age of 5.

Her father bought the acreage one-half mile east of the former KLDX radio station (O'Leary Jr. High corner). She attended Bickel Elementary and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1959. She and her siblings attended Sunday school at the First United Methodist Church in twin Falls.

She married Harlin McMillen and to them were born three children: Catherine Menchaca, Brent McMillen and Bob McMillen. On Aug. 8, 1979, she married Harry D. Wilcox of Burley, Idaho, in Elko, Nev. They lived in Twin Falls and later moved to Richfield. She has resided at the Gooding Rehabilitation and



Living Center for the past five years. Loraine was a special woman who endured many of life's greatest challenges. Loraine was a wonderful mother, wife, sister and daughter. Loraine attended CSI and maintained a 4.0 GPA. Loraine worked in various businesses around Twin Falls.

Rose Lavina Josephine Eliason

Rose Lavina Josephine Eliason Hutchison, 84, passed away Aug. 11, 2005.

Born July 3, 1921, in Cache County Hospital, Utah, to Richard Basil and Kate Rose Eliason. Married Leon Willes Hutchison, later divorced. Joe Facallia, was a special friend for many years. She attended Wellsville schools. She left home and worked at the Hotel Utah. She also worked as a ranch cook, had ownership in a ice cream parlor. She then moved to Jerome and worked at the crematory, became a seamstress and worked in the first indoor theater. She occasionally worked at China Village and retired from Tupperware after working there for about 20 years.



She loved to golf and even got a hole in one. She also enjoyed bowling, aerobics, and making her own crafts. Survived by her son, Terry K.

Meridian, Idaho. Brent McMillen (Charlen) of Meridian, Idaho, and Bob McMillen (Celeste) of Twin Falls, Idaho; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Marlene Albee of Ephrata, Wash., and Lois McCoy of Twin Falls, Idaho; two brothers, David Van Houten of Essex Junction, Vt., and Richard Van Houten of Moscow, Idaho.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Peter Van Houten. A celebration of Loraine's life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005, at First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, with Pastor Greg Lindsey officiating. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials be given in Loraine's name to the American Lung Association or the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Josephine Hutchison

(T-bird) and Chelynn; three grandchildren, Saylor, Crystal, Rose and Merial also Mychelle, Josh, Sabryna and Nicole; one sister and five brothers; daughter-in-law, Cheri Falls.

Preceded in death by her son, Dennis (Dowdy) whom she has a time with. A funeral will be held at noon Wednesday, Aug. 17th, at the Jerome, Idaho, LDS Church, 26 N. Tiger Drive by the high school. A graveside service will be held at noon Thursday, Aug. 18th, in the Hyrum, Utah, Cemetery. Funeral directors, Broadhead Funeral Home, Riverton, Utah. We'll miss our loving and dedicated mother, grandma and sister!

The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley

The Visions Group HOME CARE OPTIONS. Quality care at home improving quality of life and promoting independence. An alternative to nursing home placement. Personal care • Errands • Housekeeping • Companionship • LC. 208-732-8100 "Helping You Maintain Your Independence at Home" All Caregivers Bonded. 208-732-8100

Luxury for Your Ears. FREE HEARING EVALUATION Call Today! 734-2900 160 Falls Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301 675-7600 1801 E. 10th St. Burley, ID (Outside Counties, Call for Location)

FREE HEARING EVALUATION Call Today! 734-2900 160 Falls Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301 675-7600 1801 E. 10th St. Burley, ID (Outside Counties, Call for Location)

Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve Management Plan

Roads: Protecting resources and aiding fire suppression serve as the major focus of the new plan. However, no road improvements will be made until a comprehensive travel management plan is approved. Existing Class B and Class C roads would remain open to motorized use.

Visitor Experience: The new management plan will expand the visitor center and add trails and other primitive facilities in the Kings Bowl area. Interpretive signs would be added along the center of U.S. 20/26/53. Two off-site multi-agency visitor centers would be proposed — one located near Twin Falls and one near the junction of I-84 and I-86. The plan encourages commercial outfitter and guide activity at the monument.

Recreation: The increase of outfitter and commercial guide use allows for a variety of backcountry use. Opportunities for camping will increase with the

potential development of six designated campsites. Off-highway vehicle use is limited to existing roads. Some Class D roads in Primmie or Pristine Zones will be converted to trails or closed.

Rangeland health: Approximately 80,000 acres of degraded rangeland will be treated for sagebrush steppe restoration, providing improved habitat for species such as sage grouse. The alternative would include an aggressive fire suppression plan. Noxious weed control would be stopped or also due to increased access.

Grazing: Three BLN field offices manage grazing on — 285,700 acres of the Monument. About 70 permits run sheep and cattle totaling 36,965 animal units monthly, which would continue under the plan.

Costs: \$35,000 in annual operating costs; \$9,000 in final development (figures in FY 2003 dollars).

Craters

Continued from B1

consideration by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for listing under the Endangered Species Act. Early this year, the Fish and Wildlife Service decided not to list sage grouse.

Even without the listing, the agencies will still look to restore 80,000 acres of sagebrush steppe habitat.

"The monument has some of the best sagebrush steppe habitat left on the Snake River Plain," Vandervoort said. And, it has some of the worst, he said. The agencies intend to "protect" the good habitat and, when possible, expand those areas outward through restoration, Vandervoort said.

As for grazing, the plan also offers some general guidelines. However, "we're going to look at grazing in terms of an allotment-by-allotment basis," Vandervoort said.

This approach, however, did not sit well with Western Watersheds Project's Katie Fife, who serves as the organization's biodiversity director. Fife suspects that Western Watersheds Project will protest the agencies' plan. The 30-day protest period begins Aug. 26.

"Our major concern is that it doesn't take any steps to protect

existing sagebrush steppe habitat," Fife said. "It basically doesn't address livestock grazing."

A spokesman for the Idaho Cattle Association could not be reached on Tuesday.

Livestock grazing, Fife said, also adds to the spread of noxious weeds — a subject of concern to the agencies. By not decreasing grazing levels, the agencies' campaign against noxious weeds isn't likely to go far, she said.

"That's just going to be taxpayer money poured down a rat hole," Fife said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@nvgcvalley.com.

HOME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Eduardo Herrera, 18, driving under the influence; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pretrial conference Aug. 29; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Nicholas Lev Ioffe, 23, failure to give immediate notice of an accident; pretrial conference Sept. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

John J. Hardy, 33, injury to a child; pretrial conference Aug. 29; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Valentino A. Herrera, 41, driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference Aug. 29; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Thomas Scott Mueller, 21, peep theft; pretrial conference Aug. 29; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Francisco Q. Turian, 21, driving under the influence; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pretrial conference Aug. 29; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Johna Lee Spratt, 18, possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference Aug. 29; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Julian Isaac Chavez, 31, disturbing the peace; pretrial conference Aug. 18; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Misdemeanor sentences

Abner Gehran Hamann, 29, unlawful entry; amended on disturbing the peace; \$100 fine, \$200 suspended, 360-day court costs, 180-day suspended probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Sakendar Lopez-Nagata, 28, driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$750 suspended, \$750 court costs, two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 175 suspended, credit for one day served, four days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; upon completion, dismissed by prosecutor; two counts injury to a child; first count: \$750 fine, \$650 suspended, 360-day court costs, \$75 public defender fee; jail time suspended; with first charge; second count: dismissed by prosecutor; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; two counts passenger safety — child under four years of age or

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

under 40 pounds not safely restrained; first count: \$10 fine, second count: dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Jason Jacob James Galley, 22, failure to stop damage; leaving the scene of an accident; failure to provide labor information about an accident; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, 360-day court costs, \$35 probation fee; 500 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 160 suspended, following two closely; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Lark Martin Mendoza-Lopez, 21, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$250 fine, \$650 court costs; operating a motor vehicle without liability insurance; disposition; pretrial conference, exceeding the speed limit; \$250 fine, \$250 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Karen M. Metelko, 51, driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$200 fine, \$200 suspended, 360-day court costs, \$35 probation fee; 500 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 80 suspended, credit for one day served; one day eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; 30 days in jail, 50 suspended; credit for 31 days served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Michael K. Sluiter, 47, driving without privileges; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$650 fine, \$650 suspended, 360-day court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 170 suspended, two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Juvenile misdemeanor sentences

Clydia Ortiz, 17, driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$650 fine, \$650 court costs; failure to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by the court; credit for one day remaining; \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Suzette M. Harper, 41, disturbing the peace; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Katherine J. Cagle, 33, fraud — insufficient funds check; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Felony sentences

Timothy A. Baker, 27, possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use (misdemeanor); \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$650 court costs, \$75 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 160 suspended, credit for 34 days served; credit for misdemeanor; driving without privileges (misdemeanor); dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrensen.

Jesse Manuel Perez, 27, possession of a controlled substance; one year unsupervised probation; \$1,000 fine, \$800 court costs; two years determinate penitentiary term; 180 days in jail, 160 suspended, credit for 312 days served; possession of a controlled substance; one year unsupervised probation; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge John K. Butler.

Felony withheld judgments

David Allan Mitchell, 44, possession of a controlled substance; judgment withheld for three years; \$650 court costs, \$250 public defender fee; three years supervised probation; driving under the influence of a misdemeanor; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge John K. Butler.

Civil

Creditors of Iwan Falls vs. Terry J. Present and April D. Present, seeking \$3,550.03, plus interest; \$1,100 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Creditors of Iwan Falls vs. Kaile Lynn Hunt and Brynna D. Hunt, seeking \$2,860.34, plus interest; \$960 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Creditors of Iwan Falls vs. Steven H. Higgins and Lori L. Higgins, also known as L.L. Ford, seeking \$1,316.94, plus interest; \$380 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Suitco Inc. vs. Kelly Stappers and Louisa Stappers, spouse; judgment granted that defendant is in default of the terms of a lease/rental agreement.

Suitco Inc. vs. James Huertera. Plaintiff alleges that defendant is in default of the terms of a lease/rental agreement.

Discover Bank vs. Roma L. Stader, seeking \$7,525, plus interest; \$1,500 attorney fees.

mony fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for purchases made or cash advances obtained using her Discover account.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center vs. Howard L. Ekins, seeking \$11,200.27, plus interest; \$500 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for medical services.

Brace Trucking vs. Auto Transporters Co-op, seeking \$6,425.00; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for services rendered by plaintiff.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Ivan M. Labriera and Babecia Imogene Hawkins, seeking of Mr. Labriera \$562 monthly support for Thais Victoria Cabrera and Rogan Wayne Cabrera, plus medical expenses; attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Jared Eric McDonald, seeking \$329 monthly support for Cameron M. McDonald, plus 75 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Juvencio Viera and Teresa M. Viera, seeking of Mr. Viera \$255 monthly support for Sarah C. Viera, plus 75 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Scott Dean Vutroobek and Crystal Vutroobek, seeking of Mr. Vutroobek \$244 monthly support for Scott J. Vutroobek, plus 60 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Jeremy Martin Funes and Cassandra Marie Rivera, seeking of Mr. Funes \$140 monthly support for Ismael Luis Funes, plus 50 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney fees.

CENTURY CINEMA 8 & BURLEY THEATRE
www.centurycinemas.com

DUKES OF HAZZARD
7:28 • 9:28 (PG-13)

SKELTON KEY
7:28 • 9:28 (PG-13)

SKY HIGH
7:28 • 9:28 (PG)

CHARLIE & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY
7:28 • 9:28 (PG)

STEALTH
7:28 • 9:28 (PG)

BURLEY THEATRE
ALL SEATS \$2.00 EVERYTHING
LONGEST YARD
7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

about your health...

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Jerome County Fair
Merchant's Building #3 • 10 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Daily Raffle Winners

Hand Hygiene
Learn about the importance of hand hygiene (free samples of hand sanitizer while supplies last)

Cardiac Risk Profile Coupons for \$16
(cholesterol & glucose screening)

Free Medication Lists

Prostate Cancer Screening and Health Awareness Booth
Sponsored by Senator Mike Crapo

Awareness Booth open Wednesday-Monday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Prostate Cancer Screenings will be held from 2-8 p.m. Wednesday – Friday only.
Screening requires a small blood draw and physician exam — (both required). This screening is free — sponsored by Senator Mike Crapo.

Daily Schedule of Events

Wednesday, August 31 - Women's Health Day
Postpartum Depression Self Assessments
Osteoporosis Self Assessment (paper and pencil)
Information on a variety of women's health issues

Thursday, September 1 - Family Health Day
Ask Dr. Rodgers your mental health questions from 5 – 8 p.m.
Games & Prizes

Friday, September 2 - Cancer Day
Free Skin Cancer Screening from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Free Prostate Cancer Screening from 2 – 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 3 - Heart Health Day
Free Blood Pressure Screenings from 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Watch a cardiac catheterization on video
Learn about the Public Access AED program

Sunday, Sept 4 and Monday, Sept 5
Free Blood Pressure Screenings from 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Pregnancy & Childbirth Education
Call 732-3148 for information.
Prepared Childbirth (\$50)
Cesarean Childbirth (\$20)
Childbirth Refresher (\$20)
Big Kids Klub (sibling preparation)
(\$7.50/one child, \$10/two or more)

Parenting, Kids Health & Safety
Infant Safety and CPR Class – 732-3148 (Free)
NuParent – 737-2092 (Free)
SAFE KIDS Buckle Up
Car Seat Inspections – 737-2433 (Free)

Adult Health & Wellness
Adult Weight Management – 732-3012 (\$50)
Back School – 737-2126 (\$25)
Heartwear CPR – 737-2007 (\$25)
Squeaky Joints Class – 733-4384 (\$3/ea. or 12/\$30)
Smoking Cessation – 734-5900 (Free)
Diabetes Education – 732-3012 (Free)

Many support groups are available at MVRMC and in our community. For information, call Community Connection at 737-2065 or visit www.mvrmc.org.

www.mvrmc.org

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2166 or TDD. Servicio de Interpretes disponible, por favor comunicarse con Malena Rodriguez. Coordinadora al número 737-2166.

WEST

Forests' usage scaled back

Rec dollars from visitors lower than estimated

By Juliet Eliprein
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Forest Service officials have scaled back their assessment of how much recreation on national forest land contributes to the American economy, concluding that these activities generate just a tenth of what the Clinton administration estimated.

Under President Clinton, the Forest Service projected that by 2000, recreation in U.S. forests would contribute nearly \$11 billion to the nation's annual gross domestic product, or GDP. Bush administration officials, by contrast, have determined that in 2002 these activities generated about \$1 billion.

Joel Holtrap, deputy chief of the National Forest System, said the revised numbers might spur the administration to shift some of its recreation dollars within the system but will not prompt it to change activities such as hunting, fishing and wildlife watching.

"It's just as valuable to us today as it was 10 years ago. We don't have a better way of calculating it," Holtrap said in an interview. "We recognize recreation activity is an important program to the American people."

But critics of the administration said they fear the numbers, which were obtained from the nonprofit Natural Resources News Service, will be used to justify more logging and mining on national forests. Under the old estimates, recreation accounted for 85 percent of the system's contribution to the GDP compared with extractions 11 percent under the new figures. Recreation represents 59 percent.

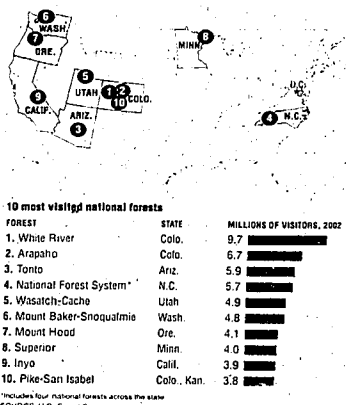
"I would not expect anything different from the Bush administration," said Michael Francis, who directs the national forest program at the Wilderness Society, an advocacy group. "They will continue to look for whatever they want."

According to Forest Service strategic planner Ross Arnold, who developed the most recent estimates, earlier studies inflated the number of people visiting national forests and how much money they spent while they toured the area. In 1995, Clinton administration officials assumed there would be 800 million visits each year to national forests by 2000; current officials have determined there were just over 200 million visits in 2002.

The Forest Service obtained

Popular Forests

The Forest Service estimates that there were more than 214 million visits to national forests in 2002.



the lower visitor numbers through its National Visitor Use Monitoring Program, which surveyed tourists in every national forest between 2000 and 2004. Arnold said. The agency also decided to peg spending as much as \$46 a person, by basing it on how much visitors spent within 50 miles of a forest on a single day.

Arnold said, another Forest Service planning staffer, said officials did not purposely inflate earlier recreation numbers but were simply relying on rougher estimates. "They were the best available data at the time," he said.

American Forest Resource Council Vice President Christopher West, who represents Western sawmill operators and forest landowners, hailed the new estimates as a better assessment of the national forests' true economic worth.

The bottom line for us is: There's value to all these resource uses," West said. "And as long as we compare them apples to apples, we can have responsible discussions about the national treasures."

The revised numbers come as an array of groups, including outdoor equipment and clothing suppliers and wildlife advocates, are touting financial benefits from preserving recreation areas within the forest system.

Watchable Wildlife President James Mullman, whose nonprofit organization represents state and federal wildlife agen-

cies, noted that in 2001 the Fish and Wildlife Service estimated birders and wildlife watchers spent \$38 billion a year on equipment and travel. Last year, Fish and Wildlife officials concluded wildlife and nature viewing had surpassed hunting and fishing in terms of the nation's top recreation activity.

"Often not developing an area is where the best economic gain can be, because that is what people want," Mullman said. He added that he was surprised by the Forest Service's new numbers because "more people are going to national forests than ever before."

Holtrap said he did not question that forests are seeing an upsurge in visitors. "Empirically, we know that recreation use on national forests continues to rise," he said.

Oregon passes landmark meth bill

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Ted Kulongoski on Tuesday signed legislation that will make Oregon the first state to require prescriptions for cold and allergy medications that can be converted into methamphetamine.

The requirement applies to any medication containing pseudoephedrine, the key ingredient in the highly addictive street drug.

Kulongoski said he was aware of inconveniences that might arise from having to get prescriptions for commonly purchased remedies but said pharmaceutical companies already are producing replacement remedies that don't contain pseudoephedrine.

"The bill passed through both houses of the legislature, opposed by only a handful of lawmakers who said it would be an inconvenience to their constituents to need prescriptions for such common drugs as Sudafed and Claritin D."

Backers of the bill countered that medicines containing pseudoephedrine, which cannot be converted to meth, will remain readily available.

The State Board of Pharmacy has until next July to implement the new prescription requirement but board Executive Director Gary Schabel said it could be in place within three months.

Patients will be allowed up to five refills in a six-month period,

Schabel said. Tom Holt, executive director of the Oregon State Pharmacy Association, said he thinks the law will drive the pseudoephedrine-containing cold and allergy pills out of the market within a year or two.

Oregon and several other states already require consumers to show identification and sign a log when obtaining these cold and allergy medicines from pharmacies.

Low Rates & Hometown Service

Overacre
Insurance Agency, Inc.
Call for your Home or Auto Insurance Quote Today!
Serving our Clients with Honesty and Integrity Since 1978

Call 423-5588 Today!

Patio Covers Unlimited, Inc.

**PATIO COVERS
SUNROOMS
SCREEN ROOMS**

Introducing ... Last-Deck™ Aluminum Decking

- Maintenance Free • Superior Strength
- Extruded Aircraft Aluminum • Light Weight
- Nine Colors Available - Powder Coated Finish • Limited Lifetime Warranty

Call Today for a FREE ESTIMATE
(208) 733-6522 Toll Free (888) 689-9555
www.patiocoversunlimited.com

NAPA AUTO PARTS

Northwest's Fastest Top Fuel Dragster
Jelly Belly Wheelstander

Joe Mama's 7th Annual Jerome Car Show

FREE Admission Saturday, August 20, 2005
Jerome City Park • 9:30am to 4:00pm

- 5000 Ice Cream Treats
- \$1 Hotdog Coke Lunch
- 11,500 Spectators
- 550+ Show Entries
- \$6000 "Best of Show" AWARD
- Exquisite Plaques for All Shop Class Winners
- Over 1,000 Door Prize (entrants only)
- Live Rock Band "Heads Like This" 1:30 pm

• World's Fastest '57 Chevy • Mike Strasberg's Nitro NHRA Dragster
• 300 mph Top Fuel Dragsters • NASCAR Race Cars • Street Rods
• Supercharged Funny Cars • Oldies • Sport Cars • Muscle Cars & More

Sponsored by NAPA Auto Parts, John Reitsma, your Jerome Wal-Mart, Swire Coca-Cola, D.L. Evans Bank, 99.9 "THE BUZZ", Gambrel Construction Co., Best Western Sawtooth Inn, Golcochea Law Office of Nampa, United Dairyfarm of Idaho, Bunkers Dairy, Joe Skaug, Idaho Power Co., United Truck and Tractor Pullers, Inc., Hilex Poly Co., Jerome Chamber of Commerce, Intermountain Gas Company, Outback Steakhouse, City of Jerome and Farm Bureau Insurance - Barrett McClure.

SPONSORED BY

WAL★MART
2680 S. Lincoln, Jerome • 324-4333

Coca-Cola

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
PRICES GOOD THROUGH 8/31/05

ALWAYS Low Prices ALL COKE PRODUCTS 20 Packs \$4.98 ea.	ALWAYS Low Prices POWERADE 32 Oz. 75¢	ALWAYS Low Prices DASANI BOTTLED WATER 24 Pack \$4.98
ALWAYS Low Prices MINUTE MAID Variety 12 Packs 2/\$6.00	ALWAYS Low Prices COLORED CRAYONS Rose Art 24 Count 10¢	ALWAYS Low Prices COLORED PENCILS Crayola 12 Count 44¢
ALWAYS Low Prices FILLER PAPER Wide Rule 50¢	ALWAYS Low Prices NOTEBOOK PAPER 760 Ct. College Rule 10¢	ALWAYS Low Prices ELMERS SCHOOL GLUE 10 Oz. 20¢

Crew makes gains on Blackberry fire

BOISE — Crews made gains Tuesday on the Blackberry wildfire in north-central Idaho but 50 homes remained threatened and evacuation orders were still in effect, officials said.

"The weather is definitely hotter and drier but the fire, particularly on the flank near all the homes, is cooling down," said Shannon Downey of the firefighting incident command team.

"We need to go into discussion about when to remove the evacuation order, but we're still showing structures threatened so it may not happen for another day or two."

Idaho remained the nation's

It's COLLECTION Week!

Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier, their carrier doesn't earn a profit.

Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

Thank you!

MORNING BREAK

Aunt lays down the law with drug-dealing nephew

DEAR ABBY: I work for a law enforcement agency. Several months ago, my 23-year-old nephew (I'll call him Dion) showed up in my area and my mother. Dion is not an orphan. Both his parents are living.

Last month, I discovered that Dion has been smoking marijuana, and selling it, too. When I confronted him, his response was, "Marijuana is better than alcohol!" I pointed out to him that alcohol is legal and marijuana isn't, and I don't want it in my house. I could lose my job over this, but he and Mom just don't seem to get it.

After trying to help my nephew by searching for jobs and sending him with financial aid for school, I realized that I was doing the majority of the legwork while he was lying in bed all day and watching TV.

I have told Dion to stop by the middle of next month, but my mother isn't backing me up on this. (She's an actor, and I think it's cool.) I told Mom that either he goes or I do. Is she right? Am I being unreasonable?

—AUNT AT THE END OF MY ROPE IN PASADENA
DEAR AUNT: You're not being unreasonable; you're being pragmatic and rational. Has it



DEAR ABBY
Joanne Phillips

occurred to you that your nephew might not just be lying in bed all day watching TV, but also stoned out of his gourd? Sick to your guts. Your career could depend on it.

If it is discovered that he has been dealing an illegal substance from your premises, you could lose not only your credibility, but also your livelihood. If he has been smoking grass in your house, it's likely the scent is on your clothing. Let's say you get this felon-in-training out of there before a member of the canine unit starts wagging his tail in front of you.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating "Matt" for about a year. We have had a great relationship, and I really adore him. Not long ago, I had some severe financial setbacks, so we decided to move in together to help me with the expenses.

Although Matt is good to me,

he hasn't told me that he loves me. I don't know if this is bothering me so much because I'm used to praise, or if, after one year, this phrase should have been spoken. We share things that people who love each other do, and I kind of feel cheated—like the relationship is somehow incomplete.

I talked to my girlfriends. They agree that if we live together and he essentially takes care of me, he should have told me by now.

"When I ask him about us and how he feels, he says, 'I care a lot about you,'" and "You mean a lot to me."

But when I asked why he hasn't said "I love you," he told me he doesn't feel that way yet—to give him time. He said "I love you" means a lot to him, and he isn't just going to throw it out there to make me feel good.

The other night I was talking to him and blurted out, "I love you." He said, "Oh, baby," and acted like I hadn't said a word. It left me feeling a terrible void. Am I being unfair to this relationship and myself?

—LOVELESS IN WYOMING
DEAR LOVELESS: You are feeling a terrible void because there is one. You are not living with Matt because he wants to

take your relationship to the next level; you are living with him because you had financial setbacks and he took you in. That's clearly not love. If you want to move this relationship forward, you may have to take a giant step backward—specifically, save some money and move out. You will never get him to love you by pressuring him, but you might if you create a void that he thinks only you can fill.

Can We Help You With Your Medical Questions?

You have questions, We have answers!



Ann Pybee, RN
St. Benedict's
Medical:
Diabetes &
General Wellness



Sandy Stevenson, RN
St. Benedict's
Diabetes &
General Wellness

ASK The Expert

- ✓ Log on to www.magicvalley.com
- ✓ Click on Ask the Expert
- ✓ Submit your question online and a local expert will answer it for you with ease and speed!

magicvalley.com

Questions answered by local experts. Get the information you need NOW!

Terry Trimmer
Mountain West
Optical
Eyeglasses &
Optometry



Capricorn, be confident of the future

IF AUG. 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The more you demonstrate how trustworthy you are, the more likely others will be to hand you the reins of power in the year ahead. You have that magic spark that draws others to you, so if you are looking for a mate, you will find Mr. or Ms. Right between November and January. Since you will be hobnobbing with important people, you may spur you to greater success and set a fire under your deepest ambitions. From November on, throughout 2006, you may be driven to accomplish great things. In 2006 you have the greatest chance to make a permanent mark in career or business.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love and understanding flourishes today in key relationships, so make romantic gestures. Career matters can move onto a higher plane. It is a good time to start a new job.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put important hopes and dreams into action under these stars and all will work out for the best in the long run. Peace and prosperity are yours for the taking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have too many irons in the fire to juggle without getting burned but someone will lend a hand. A very special someone may be there at an opportune moment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Teamwork creates positive results. If your attention is on

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

having nicer possessions, then someone in close connection may be able to help you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Partnerships take a turn for the better. Listen to your intuitions before you act on matters of major importance and you won't go wrong.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Slow down and smell the flowers because if you are in a hurry you might miss out. Helpful people may appear. Count on those close to support your long-range plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spend money to make money. Put plans in motion and you are sure to hit the jackpot. Romantic dreams can become a reality under these pleasant stars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plans are in progress. Put your money to work for you with an eye to the future. Your judgment is better than usual for long-range planning and helpful assistance is available if needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There's an angel watching over your activities, so listen to your conscience and all things will prosper. Be a soothing influence on partners.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be confident of the future and the future will reward you. Pay attention to sage advice from respected institutions and

joint assets will grow. Promises made will be fulfilled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make important decisions while a rare planetary configuration guarantees success. Bank accounts and retirement plans started now should flourish. Agreements will run smoothly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take advantage of helpful stars to put important matters in motion. Good luck may come your way. Trust your judgment in matters of the heart and don't let a little friction spoil the peace.

Armstrong's horn is history

Want to see Louis Armstrong's trumpet?—Too bad. You'll have to wait until the end of the century. On Dec. 31, 1999, the National Archives put into a hundred-year time capsule.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

This day in history: Happy Birthday, Davy Crockett! On Aug. 17, 1786, the legendary frontiersman was born or recovered and capped into this world. Or, as the song puts it: "Born on a mountain-top in Tennessee, Greenest state in the land is free!"

Only one United States president has resigned from office. Two vice presidents have.

Some like to lay their eggs inside the silver-spotted skipper caterpillar so their larva can slowly feed on the caterpillar. The truck the caterpillar by the smell of its feces. To avoid this fate, the caterpillar has evolved an interesting set of muscles that can blast its feces 200 feet.

For his anti-apartheid activism, Nelson Mandela spent 28 years in prison. This was before becoming prime minister of South Africa.

To make a year's worth of Twinkies, Hostess uses 160 million large eggs, two million chickens and about half a million chickens.

Studies show that 10 to 15 percent of female western gulls in some populations in the wild are homosexual.



WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17, 6:00PM
Auction, Twin Falls

Furniture • Appliances • Tools
General Merchandise, T.F.
Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175
HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS
www.huntsauctionandauto.com

SUNDAY, AUG. 21, 1:00PM
Rocky & Mary Silgar, T.F.

Antiques • Appliances • Fun
Simpler Times Village Closetout
Times-News Ad: 8-19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, AUG. 22, 6:00PM
General Merchandise, T.F.
Furniture • Household • Tools
Misc. • Consignments Welcome
734-1635 • 731-4567
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com

TUESDAY, AUG. 23, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques
Outrageous Oddities • Jerome
KLAARS AUCTION BARN
209-342-5231

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, 11:00AM
Willard Dairy Willard, Utah
Milk Parlor Equip. • Tractors
Loaders • Trucks • Scales
Ask us Weekly 20, Times-News 8-29
www.us-auctions.com

To find out more, click Auctions on www.magicvalley.com and www.us-auctions.com and www.us-auctions.com

AUCTION SALES REP
I'll Hollon 735-3222
E-mail: ihollon@gmagicvalley.com

FIRST MONTH FREE access on all Carryover plans!

carryover™

Keep Your Unused Minutes!

NATIONAL 600

\$44.99 per mo. 600 Anytime Carryover Minutes
30-State Rate Plan Area

WESTERN 600

\$39.99 per mo. 600 Anytime Carryover Minutes
10-State Rate Plan Area

National & Western Carryover Plans All Include:

- Unlimited Mobile-to-Mobile
- Unlimited Nights/Weekends
- Nationwide No Long Distance

You want the best deal in wireless?
You want Carryover from Edge Wireless.

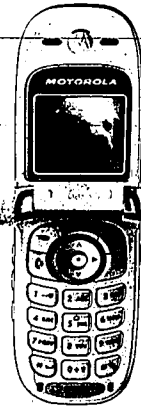
1st Month's Access FREE!

Slash Camera Flip Phone
MOTOROLA V220

Built-in Camera
World Color Screen

\$49.99

W/2 yr agreement
after \$30 instant rebate



edge WIRELESS®

* 1st full month free access is valid on all Carryover Rate Plans, does not include airtime overages, long distance, roaming, and other taxes, charges and fees associated with 1st full month of service.

† Activation phone & wireless prices are valid only at Edge Wireless Sites & Customer Service Centers. Plans and availability may vary at Authorized Edge Wireless Distributors.

Sales & Customer Service Centers:	Authorized Edge Wireless Dealers:
Burley 2154 Overland Avenue (208) 877-3516	Bull Valley Drug (208) 543-2550
Halley 20 East Duane (208) 882-0447	Burley All Wireless Communications (208) 878-3537
Jerome 2710 South Lincoln Street (208) 644-0251	Burley Mountain States Wireless (208) 878-3343
Twin Falls 1469 Pine Line Road (208) 734-3813	Salmon D&T Enterprises (208) 758-4466
	Shoshone Mountain Wireless (208) 896-1127
	Sun Valley Idaho Wireless/Dawn Newman (208) 726-8556
	Twin Falls Mountain States Wireless - East (208) 732-6000
	Twin Falls Mountain States Wireless - Magic Valley Hill (208) 734-6213
	Twin Falls Magic Call Communications (208) 734-6274
	Twin Falls Blue Shop (208) 734-2008

Requires new activation, credit approval, and 24-month service contract. A termination fee of \$25 per month remaining (not to exceed \$250) applies per line. Digital mail-network or GSM service required. At least 50% of your included Anytime Minutes and Night/Weekend Minutes must be on the Edge Wireless Network in order to receive your service. 10 Western states include OR, WA, CA, ID, NV, AK, WY, MT, UT, CO. Included Anytime and Night/Weekend minutes are valid for calls made from or received in your Rate Plan Area. All other usage is roaming. Night/Weekend is 7:00 pm to 6:59 am, M-F. All day Saturday and Sunday. Unlimited Mobile-to-Mobile minutes apply only to voicemail calls between Edge Wireless phones that are placed, received and completed entirely on your local Edge Wireless Network. Airtime is rounded up to the next full minute and billed based on information on our billing system, not the phone's display. Carryover Minutes accumulate and expire through 12 rolling 90-day periods. Unused Carryover Minutes will expire each bill period as they reach a each a 12-month period. Carryover Minutes will also expire upon default, if you move between Local, Western, and National Carryover rate plans, or if you move to a non-carryover rate plan. Carryover Minutes are not redeemable for cash or credit and are not transferable. Other terms and restrictions, roaming and long distance charges, taxes, and surcharges apply which includes a Regulatory Program Fee of \$0.19/month to recover costs associated with federal and state mandates. Please see an Edge Wireless representative for complete details.

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday SUMMERS RESTSALE

0%

Interest Financing Until August 2006 No Down Payment



7 Piece
"Bronze Fashion Package"
Enjoy the luxurious look and feel of leather without spending a fortune (Black DuraHide).
Sofa, Loveseat, Cocktail Table, 2 End Tables and 2 Lamps.

Regular \$1649

NOW \$989



7 Piece
"Silver Fashion Package"
Traditional Style Upholstery Collection
Sofa, Loveseat, Cocktail Table, 2 End Tables and 2 Lamps.

Regular \$1899

NOW \$1089



7 Piece
"Gold Fashion Package"
Contemporary Style Upholstery Collection
Sofa, Loveseat, Cocktail Table, 2 End Tables and 2 Lamps.

Regular \$1978

NOW \$1289



7 Piece
"Platinum Fashion Package"
Double Reclining Sofa and Loveseat or
3 Piece Sectional,
Cocktail Table, 2 End Tables and 2 Lamps

Regular \$2769

NOW \$1499

Your Choice of Carpet & Vinyl Flooring for \$1.00 sq. ft.

CARPET				VINYL			
Description	Color	Size	Price	Description	Color	Size	Price
Casual Choice	Moonstone	12'x17'11"	\$1/sq.ft. \$199	Affinity	Oyster Shell	12'x14'	\$1/sq.ft. \$169
Casual Choice	Peanut Brittle	12'x23'2"	\$1/sq.ft. \$276	Affinity	Raw Cane	12'x19'	\$1/sq.ft. \$228
Casual Express	Jade Ivy	12'x31'4"	\$1/sq.ft. \$372	Aurora	Mineral Ridge	12'x16'	\$1/sq.ft. \$189
Braverton	Meaningful	12'x23'3"	\$1/sq.ft. \$276	Aurora	Desert Blush	12'x12'	\$1/sq.ft. \$139
Braverton	Goldie	12'x27'7"	\$1/sq.ft. \$329	Aurora	Sahara Dusk	12'x13'	\$1/sq.ft. \$149
Bridgewater	Starfish	12'x20'9"	\$1/sq.ft. \$249	Villa	Ember	12'x10'	\$1/sq.ft. \$119
Cotswold	SP599	12'x22'9"	\$1/sq.ft. \$276	Villa	Buckskin	12'x18'	\$1/sq.ft. \$199
Cotswold	Porcelain	12'x18'7"	\$1/sq.ft. \$228	Ceramica	Nude	12'x13'	\$1/sq.ft. \$149
Cotswold	Rose Capri	12'x14'2"	\$1/sq.ft. \$169	Performer	Gunstock	12'x16'	\$1/sq.ft. \$189
Crown Paradise	Spice Plus	12'4"x20'9"	\$1/sq.ft. \$249	Vega	Hunter Green	12'x15'	\$1/sq.ft. \$179
Dream Escape	Belge	12'4"x17'6"	\$1/sq.ft. \$199	Villa	Sandalwood	12'x15'	\$1/sq.ft. \$179
Drysdale	Mist	12'x21'10"	\$1/sq.ft. \$259	Villa	Natural Linen w/mist	12'x14'16"	\$1/sq.ft. \$179
Drysdale	Rustarika	12'x13'1"	\$1/sq.ft. \$156	Aurora	Cedar	12'x14'	\$1/sq.ft. \$169
Easy Goer IV	Piedmont	12'x13'2"	\$1/sq.ft. \$156	Aurora	Fossil White	12'x11'	\$1/sq.ft. \$119
Easy Goer IV	Thundercloud	12'x19'4"	\$1/sq.ft. \$228	Ceramica	Canyon Sunstone	12'x15'	\$1/sq.ft. \$179
Eagle Crest	Hansom	12'x17'8"	\$1/sq.ft. \$204	Ceramica	Golden Sediment	12'x17'6"	\$1/sq.ft. \$199
Grand Royal	Bamboo Swish	12'x12'7"	\$1/sq.ft. \$149				
King Merino	Silva	12'x17'4"	\$1/sq.ft. \$199				
King Merino	Maura Green	12'x28'10"	\$1/sq.ft. \$348				
King Merino	Oak Bluff	12'x15'2"	\$1/sq.ft. \$180				
King Merino	Oak Bluff	12'x16'5"	\$1/sq.ft. \$192				
Living Easy II	Lotus	12'x14'8"	\$1/sq.ft. \$168				

SPECIAL PURCHASE
\$2.00 per sq. ft. for 12'x12' Glueless Ceramic Tile
Medano Taupe
Eliminate Flooring
"Antique Heart Pine" • "Honey Oak"
"Vintage Oak" • "Linen Oak"

MATTRESS SPECTACULAR

49

199

799

499

Adelphia Premium
No Flip Bed

12'x12' Queen Size
12'x14' Full Size
12'x16' King Size

989

1340

One-dish meals: Rx for same old, same old

One-dish meals just seem right for summertime. Getting your servings of vegetables and protein in one serving makes dinner simpler, yet filling.

These types of meals can be complex. For example, the stir-fry recipe below has a list of ingredients, plus a little wait-time for marinating the meat.

While the meat is marinating, you can assemble the rest of the ingredients and have them waiting for stir-frying and serving.



VALLEY COOKING
Becca Tateoka

Plus, there are no sides needed with that particular meal.

On the flip side, the Caesar salad recipe below uses convenience items from the grocery store that shaves off preparation time.

You may want to add a fruit side to that meal, or even some bread or rolls.

The salad is light enough to have several helpings, though. The final benefit is that one-dish meals are a pleasant alternative to the usual stand-bys: hamburgers and hot dogs from the grill.

CHICKEN NUGGET CAESAR SALAD

Yields 4-6 servings
8 to 10 frozen breaded chicken breast nuggets
6 cups romaine
1/2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
3/4 cup Caesar salad dressing
3/4 cup Caesar salad croutons
1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Bake chicken nuggets according to package directions; cut into fourths.

In a large bowl, combine the romaine, mushrooms and chicken. Drizzle with dressing and toss to coat. Sprinkle with croutons and Parmesan cheese.

SHREDDED BEEF NACHOS

7 cups tortilla chips or nacho chips
1 cup shredded cooked beef (leftover roast is great)
2 cup (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
2 medium plum tomatoes, diced
1 can (2 1/4-oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained
4 green onions, chopped
1/2 green pepper, diced, optional

Salsa, sour cream and guacamole optional.
Arrange chips in an ungreased broiler-safe platter or 15x10 inch baking pan. Top with beef, cheese, tomatoes, olives, onions, and green peppers.

Broil 6 inches from the heat for 3-5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve with salsa, sour cream and guacamole, if desired.

HEARTY STIR-FRY SALAD

3/4 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup soy sauce
1 small onion, sliced
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1/2 tsp. chili powder
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 lb. boneless beef top round steak, cut into 2-inch strips

Please see COOKING, Page C7

Share your best zucchini recipes

August is the season for giving away surplus zucchini.

If you have recipes for using up all that zucchini that you'd care to share with your neighbors, e-mail them to Steve Crump at scrump@magical-ley.com, fax it to 734-8530 or mail to Crump c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

IF YOU'RE PASSING UP FRESH FRUIT SALAD, YOU'RE MISSING A TREAT



Weight Watchers recently has been touting the benefits of watermelon as a fat-free, low-calorie, vitamin- and mineral-packed food as well as its versatility as an ingredient. Shown here, a shrimp and watermelon salad.



By Bo Carl
Special to the Times-News

Salad days

BURLEY — Most people associate fruit salad with the big winter meals, such as Thanksgiving and Christmas. You know what I'm talking about: those big family gatherings to which Aunt Meg always brings her Ambrosia Salad, which turns out to be nothing more than canned fruit cocktail, Jell-O and whipped cream.



Blueberries are an essential ingredient in Farmer's Fruit Salad, see below.

FARMER'S FRUIT SALAD

Serves 8
First, I am starting you off with a basic fruit and cream, which comes straight out of America's heartland. As the farmers were accustomed to doing, select whatever is conveniently growing in the garden.
1 lbs. sugar
1/4 cup heavy whipping cream
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 cup peaches, peeled, cut in chunks
1 cup raspberries
1 cup strawberries, halved
1 cup honeydew melon balls
1 cup cantaloupe melon balls
1 cup red grapes
1 cup blueberries
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 cups vanilla wafers
In a mixer bowl, combine and whip first three ingredients. In a large bowl, combine peaches and berries. Top with sugar and juice and refrigerate 2-4 hours. Add melon balls and grapes and toss to mix. Place vanilla wafers around inside of large stemmed glasses. Spoon into stemmed glasses and top with whipped cream.
Calories 318; Carbs 46.9g; Total Fat 16.6g

Sadly, most Americans don't eat that much fruit salad, especially in the summer when fruits are fresh and plentiful. Just go down to your local farmers' market and see what's available.ripe, juicy fruits, full of flavor and free of artificial sweeteners and preservatives. That's what real fruit salads should be made of, not something out of a can.

In the summer, fresh fruit salads just make sense. They're light, colorful and good for you. High in vitamins and minerals and low in calories and fat, they offer plenty of variety and fit almost any diet — even Atkins. If you think about it, fruit salads offer as much or more diversity than nearly any other type of food.

They can be considered either a light salad or a refreshing dessert, served hot or cold, with meat or without and all the while, providing exquisite color. With the new world markets and modern shipping technologies, fresh fruits are available year round. You can get fresh cherries in December just as easily as you can in June. Apples are no longer a summer-fall harvest fruit, but a truly four-season event and in more colors and flavors than ole Johnny A. had apple seeds.

Then there are berries. As a child, I always thought of berries as a true symbol that summer had finally arrived. Hungry, my brother and I would scour the countryside, looking for those sweet droplets from heaven, growing wild on the vine. Unless we met up with a foraging bear, we would eat as many as we took home. If the bear got there first, no biggie. The Lord was a bountiful provider and surely he would guide us to a friendlier berry patch.

In those innocent times, the local stores carried five or six kinds of berries and only in season. Now, at our local grocery store, you can find fresh akala, barberry, bilberry, blackberry, blueberry, boysenberry, cape gooseberry, cloudberry, cowberry, cranberry, dewberry, elderberry, gooseberry, huckleberry, lingonberry, loganberry, Marion berry, mulberry, ollaliberry, red, black and gold raspberries, strawberry, thimbleberry and yonquerry.

And that's just the sweet berries. There are just as many savory berries, such as juniper berries, black pink and Szechwan peppercorns and even eggplant are typical examples of these berries. Each has a great deal to offer, both in nutritional and culinary value. Additionally, you can combine fruit with all sorts of greens in order to make a complete and healthy light salad. Besides lettuce, try adding cabbage, bell pepper, onions, cilantro or just some fresh herbs to heighten flavor and add extra color.

Whether you go sweet or savory, hot or cold, with meat or solo, fruit has a great deal to offer and now is the right time to do so. Below I have included some of my favorite fruit recipes, which I collected during my travels throughout America. Give them a try and see the many ways that you can make fruit salads a part of your life.

Bo Carl is a chef who lives in Burley.

TROPICAL FRUIT SALAD

Serves 10
Here's a nice light salad I picked up on one of my trips through Hawaii, but you can get all of the fruit in your local supermarket.
2 lbs. honey
2 lbs. pomegranate molasses
1/4 tsp. allspice
1/4 tsp. cayenne
1 (15 oz) can pineapple chunks, juice reserved
1 kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced
1 mango, peeled and cut in chunks
1 cup strawberries, halved
1 cup blueberries
1 cup star fruit, sliced
crosswise
2 bananas, peeled and sliced
1/4 cup marachino cherry halves
1/2 cup sliced, toasted almonds
1/4 cup shredded coconut in a blender, combine 3 tablespoons pineapple juice, honey, molasses, allspice, and cayenne. Let chill overnight. In a clear glass bowl, combine fruit, nuts and dressing. Toss well to coat.
Calories 134; Carbs 31.2g; Total Fat 14.9g

MELON SALAD WITH SHRIMP

1/2 cup dry white wine
1 cup water
2 tbs. sherry vinegar
1 1/2 tsp. salt
Pinch dried red pepper flakes
1 1/2 tsp. minced shallots
1 lb. large shell-on shrimp
1/2 (4- to 5 lb.) cantaloupe, seeded
1/4 lb. wild arugula
1 tbs. lemon juice
1/3 cup olive oil
Bring the white wine, water, vinegar, salt, red pepper flakes and minced shallots to a simmer in a saucepan over high heat. When the liquid boils, add the shrimp. As soon as the liquid returns to the boil, cover it tightly and turn off the heat. When the pan is cool enough, put it in the refrigerator to chill.
When ready to serve the salad, peel and devein the shrimp, reserving the cooking liquid. Cut the cantaloupe into quarters, peel it and cut the flesh crosswise into 1/2-inch-thick slices. Trim the arugula and tear it into bite-sized pieces.
Strain the shrimp cooking liquid. Place 1 tbs. of it in a small, lidded jar. Add the lemon juice and olive oil and shake well to make a smooth, thick dressing. Taste and add more salt or lemon juice if necessary.
Put the melon slices in a work bowl and add enough dressing to coat lightly (about 2 tbs.). Toss gently and arrange the melon in a single layer on a serving platter. Add the arugula to the work bowl and add enough dressing to coat lightly. Toss and arrange on top of the melon. Repeat with the peeled shrimp and arrange on top of the arugula. Serve immediately.
— The Washington Post

FOOD & HOME

Cheap pools' inflated costs

Experts worry about kids' safety

The Washington Post

They can be the perfect antidote for a hot summer day: superize inflatable pools, big enough for adults to swim or even play water volleyball.

They're cheap — just a couple hundred dollars for a pool that's 12 feet in diameter, or \$500 for a 12-16-20 pool that's 4 feet deep. And they're relatively easy to set up, taking less than an hour to get ready for water. No wonder retailers such as Wal-Mart, Home Depot, Target and Toys 'R Us have loaded their shelves.

But a growing number of safety experts say consumers are not factoring in the cost of keeping those grown-up kiddie pools safe. These soft-sided watering holes are no different than real pools and should be surrounded by a fence to keep young children away, safety experts say. And the water needs to be kept clean as well, necessitating pumps, filters and chemicals.

In other words, that cheap pool may not be such a deal.

"As a whole, these are an unsafe product," said Donald Mays, senior director for product safety at Consumers Union, the publisher of Consumer Reports.

The magazine recently issued a safety alert about these pools, as did Good Housekeeping and the Insurance Institute.

Unlike kiddie pools, which are usually emptied after each use, these superize pools — a 12-by-20 pool, 4 feet high, can hold as much as 4,313 gallons — would be inconvenient to drain between swims. Many of these new pools come with filters to encourage water retention.

Safety officials say any pool not drained after each use — even those only 2 feet high — should be surrounded by a 4-foot fence with a self-closing gate. But that requirement would make these pools, which range in price from \$50 to \$750, cost-prohibitive.

Long-Evance said it would cost about \$1,600 to install a fence around a pool 12 feet in diameter.

"The inflatable pool has the same issue as any pool, and that is, it is an especially fatal attraction to young children," said Mark Ross, a spokesman for the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).

"This summer, at the request of safety-standard-setting organi-

zation ASTM International, the commission staff held a meeting with safety advocates and manufacturers to discuss concerns and possible solutions. Retailers were invited but didn't show up. "No one came up with a viable solution," said Mays, who is co-chairing an ASTM task force to set if voluntary industry safety standards can be developed.

There are no firm numbers on how many of these pools are in use. John Kupsch, technical director of the Good Housekeeping Institute, estimates over 2 million, more than double the number three years ago.

As much as price, the manufacturers stress the ease of setup. One brand, for example, is sold as the "Family Quick Pool" and other as "Easy Set." No digging or sand is required, just level ground. Often sold with air pumps, these pools can be inflated within minutes, the packages all say.

In most stores, there are few, if any, notices that fences may be required by local laws. The pool manufacturers note that they put such advice on their packages. But a quick scan of several pool boxes shows that those warnings are typically at the bottom, in far smaller print than the promotional information.

Manufacturers also say they include safety warnings in the instruction manuals and video tapes that come with the pools.

That's little reassurance to Carol Pollack-Nelson, a human factors psychologist and independent safety consultant who is co-chair of the ASTM task force. "People often refer to instruction manuals only to the extent they need to use the product. That means they won't read it from cover to cover, and therefore it's very likely they won't see any warnings or any information about local codes requiring fences around pools."

The CPSC says about 250 children under 5 drown annually in swimming pools. In 2004, another 2,300 were treated in emergency rooms for submersion injuries. After auto accidents, drownings are the leading cause of unintentional death for young children.

"They are the most susceptible to accidental drowning because children under 5 don't understand the danger a pool poses," said CPSC spokesman Ross.

The CPSC knows of at least 12 drownings in inflatable pools since 2001, when the pools first became popular. Press reports indicate at least three more with the past month.

"That's not a lot of incidents, which leads me to believe, is there really a problem?" asked spokeswoman Carla DiGiovanni, head of International Aquatic Foundation, a nonprofit standard-setting organization for the pool industry. The best safety protection, he added, is "constant, competent adult supervision."

Pollack-Nelson, however, said in many cases, the young children who have drowned have been out of sight less than five minutes and were in the care of one or both parents at the time.

Last month, a 12-year-old boy drowned in an inflatable pool near Olympia, Wash. He had been out of his mother's sight for about 10 minutes, said Dan Kimball, chief criminal deputy of Thurston County, Wash. The mother said she had taken down the ladder to the pool to prevent the boy from climbing in, but apparently it had been put back up by some neighborhood boys.

On the same day, an 18-month-old girl drowned in an inflatable pool in Houston. News reports said she got out of the family's house by crawling through a pet door.

The ease with which children can climb into the pools is not the only problem, Pollack-Nelson said, noting that the debris and solar covers sold for these pools may exacerbate the drowning risk. Last year, two 9-year-old girls jumped onto a covered inflatable pool 15 feet in diameter. The girls got trapped in the cover, fell into the water and drowned.

Then there are sanitation concerns, although many of these pools come with filters to clean the water, some industry officials say they are inadequate.

"The filters I've seen look like a pump for a home aquarium, not a filter that can turn over water every six hours to keep it clean," said Jim Manning, executive director of the United Pool and Spa Association.

The growing popularity of these pools will make it difficult to create an acceptable safety standard, acknowledges Mays of Consumers Union. "It will be a technically difficult thing to do without affecting the aesthetics or causing the price to be prohibitively expensive. That's the fix we're in."

Enjoy the garden while preparing for fall

Most of the garden's hard work is done. It's time to sit back and admire what you've sown, OK, and maybe a few little thins and thats. Such as:

- Grooming. Snip or pinch off spent flowers from marigolds, zinnias, snapans and other annuals. They'll be so grateful for the attention that they'll reward you with a whole new crop of flowers.
- Weeding. Not such a big deal, since you've pretty much got the garden in shape. Just wander around till you see the tiny weed seedlings poking their heads up and pluck them before they become a problem. Let them get big bloom, and you've got thousands of their progeny next year.
- Start fall and winter vegetables. Plant or seed them in the warm soil now. Green onions, carrots, beets, lettuce, spinach, radishes and overwinter cauliflower are all going in the winter garden.
- Water the lawn. Some say it takes only three days for a lawn to dry out.
- But it takes almost a month to restore its rich green color. Water deeply first thing in the morning so water doesn't evaporate, and grass plants have a chance to use it during the warm August days.
- Start perennials and biennials from seed now. Spring flowering perennials can be divided and transplanted this month, or next, if remember, to do this chore during the coolest part of the day and water in anything you transplanted well.
- Bring in the poinsettias and Christmas cacti. They know it's time to come in and get their 14 hours of beauty sleep each night. Stick them in a little-used closet for those long naps where they won't see any light till morning.
- Feed them with 0-10-10 this month and again next month.
- Plant fall crocus bulbs.
- And remember summer and fall flowering chrysanthemums that will be blooming from now till frost.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Waltho

plants can be planted directly into the garden now.

• Plant all other container plants — such as trees and shrubs. Anything planted now through the fall will get a six-month head start on trees you plant next spring. Their root

systems will have explored their surroundings, and they'll be ready to meet the spring and summer.

• Battle slugs and bugs. Anything being checked out? Look for clues as to what it might be, then take appropriate action. If you're not sure, ask the local Extension agent.

That should do it for now. Brew yourself a fresh pitcher of iced tea and enjoy the view.

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



The First Ever!



September 17th 10am-2pm
come to the CSI Gymnasium

Enjoy Refreshments, Fun, Information, Plus

- Free:
 - Health Screenings (MVRMC & St. Benedict's)
 - Guest Speakers (Presenting Memacrobics - exercises for the mind; the White House Conference on Aging; the new Medicare-Preemption Drug-Program-and more)
 - Gifts and Door Prizes (Raffle items and over 50 door prizes to be given away including great dinners and overnight stays from Cactus Pet's.)
- Contact Sherry Cann at the CSI Office on Aging for more information 736-2122 ext. 308

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News.

PICNIC & AUCTION

TOMORROW
5:00 PM - 9:00 PM AT TWIN FALLS CITY PARK
5 - 7 p.m. Idaho Rainbow Trout & Baron of Beef Dinner
Tickets - \$10/Adults - \$7/Kids Over-5
7 - 9 p.m. Live Auction - Silent Auction - Raffles

WIN A 2005 JAYFLIGHT 27' BUNKHOUSE TRAVEL TRAILER



OR ONE OF THESE PRIZE PACKAGES:

LAKE TAHOE WEEKEND GETAWAY FOR 2

\$1,000
WORTH OF SHELL GASOLINE

SPONSORED BY
TEASERS

RAFFLE TICKETS \$10 EACH
AVAILABLE FROM THE TWIN FALLS CHAMBER OFFICE
Need not be present to win. Open to anyone 18 years and older.

OR BUY...
THE BIG PACKAGE DEAL FOR \$125
Includes 12 LARGE RAFFLE TICKETS - 2 DINNER TICKETS & 50 \$1 RAFFLE TICKETS FOR THE EVENT NIGHT
Purchase your tickets at...
Twin Falls Chamber • 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
...or call 733-3974

Key Platinum Money Market Savings

0% APY

for business accounts of \$50,000 to \$99,999.99

Grow wisely.

With a Key Platinum Money Market Savings Account, it's not an introductory rate - it's a terrific everyday rate. And whether it's a personal or small business account, you always have easy access to your money. Plus, as a Platinum account holder, you're automatically eligible for our best personal checking account package.

Stop by your neighborhood KeyCenter:
Twin Falls, 208-734-6000
Blue Lakes, 208-733-3121

KeyBank Achieve anything.

*All annual percentage yields (APY) are accurate as of 08/17/2005 and are subject to change without notice. All interest rates and APYs for all balances (even variable) may change at any time after the account is opened. This is the case for all interest rates and APYs offered with two or more consecutive terms may be the same. When this is the case, multiple terms will be shown as a single tier. As of the date stated above, for Personal and Small Business accounts the APYs and minimum balances are as follows: \$1-\$24,999.99, APY is 0.10%; \$25,000.00-\$49,999.99, APY is 2.75%; \$50,000.00-\$99,999.99, APY is 3.00%; \$100,000.00+ APY is 3.00%. Requires minimum opening deposit of \$25,000.00 from funds not currently on deposit with KeyBank. Fees may reduce the earnings on this account. Public funds are not eligible for this offer. KeyBank is a federally registered service mark of KeyCorp. ©2005 KeyBank. Member FDIC

A taste too sweet to fake

Scientists work to perfect sugar substitutes

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — Midway through the afternoon, when the belly yearns for snacks, three NutraSweet executives are going wild: cola, orange drink, citrus punch, chocolate milk, more cola, pound cake and crispy squares of coconut pie — all test kitchen concoctions made with artificial sweeteners.

They consume two servings of everything. In quick succession.

They wax exuberant about one of the pound cakes — moist, crumbly and nicely browned.

The person who cooked these said she never had such browning before," says Craig R. Peyer, chief executive of NutraSweet Co.

In the bounty of goodies before them lies a vision of the future of sweetness — a future, these executives hope, just as sweet and delectable as sugar.

But, as researchers have discovered, the quest to find a perfect, consequence-free artificial sweetener is deceptively difficult, littered with cloying, metallic and just plain odd-tasting chemicals.

Today, the research is receiving "fresh attention" — fueled by an expanding national waistline. Nutritionists believe that Americans' breathtaking intake of sugars in soft drinks and processed foods is partly to blame.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that the average American eats about 100 pounds of added sugars a year, up 30 percent since the 1980s.

Consumers are taking note, trying in small ways to clean up their act. Diet soft drinks sales are growing at about 6 percent a year, while those of regular soft drinks are declining by as much as 2 percent.

Afraid of loading snacks with sugar, food manufacturers are developing more reduced-sugar brands so that consumers can have their cake and eat it, too. To tackle the problem, some are cutting down just slightly on sugar in their products, or, alternatively, high-fructose corn syrup artificial sweeteners to find just the right combinations to mimic real sugar.

Some companies are turning to the latest research in genetics and chemistry. Now there are humming labs, seeking out "chemicals that mimic the effects of real sugars, thus allowing less to be used.

Sugar does much more than merely sweeten. It provides crispiness to a cake's interior, crumbiness to its outside and a richer taste to a soft drink.

Despite decades of research, artificial sweeteners — a \$1 billion-a-year market in the United States — still taste unnatural.

"You could probably line up 30 different sweeteners and I could tell you what each one does or doesn't do," says Susan Schiffman, a sweetness researcher at Duke University Medical Center.

The human lust for sweetness runs deep. Even newborn babies have an innate love of sugar-flavored water.

There is a sensible evolutionary reason for this: Sugar means fuel — 15 calories in each teaspoon. Homing in on rich sources in nature — fruits, berries, honey — is a key for creatures as varied as flies, birds and dogs.

Unlike the super-sharp sensors for pheromones and poisons, human sweet receptors are blunt. People only notice significant sources of calories. As for sugar, the more the better.

A problem with curbing sugar

is that it is tricky to imitate.

Artificial sweeteners stick to the same receptor but to different parts, and with different speeds and tightness. Those factors translate into subtle differences in onset of taste, intensity and length of sweetness.

The first artificial sweetener was found in 1879 by accident. Two chemists at Johns Hopkins University, Constantine Fahlberg and Ira Remsen, were trying to make new chemical dyes from coal tar derivatives when a vessel boiled over in the lab one day. Fahlberg failed to properly wash his hands before a meal and noted how sweet his fingers tasted.

He traced the sweetness back to a two-ringed chemical called benzoic acid sulfanilamide. Fully 300 times sweeter than sugar, it is indigestible by the body and thus calorie-free. He later dubbed the chemical saccharin, from saccharum, the Latin word for sugar.

The pattern of serendipity has continued up until today. Cyclamate, used in soft drinks until it was banned, was discovered in 1937 when University of Illinois graduate student Michael Sveda put his cigarette down near a compound he was testing as a possible anti-fever drug and later noticed he was smoking a sweet cigarette.

Aspartame was discovered in 1965 by chemist Jim Schlatter, who licked his finger while testing a new anti-ulcer drug for the pharmaceutical company G. D. Searle & Co.

Scientists now know of scores of sweet chemicals — monellin, steviolide, thaumatococcus, glycyrrhizin, malitol and the tasty but toxic dulcetin, which was used as a sweetener during World War I (and poisoned several children).

Only a handful have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use as sweeteners: saccharin (most commonly known by the ubiquitous pink Sweet 'N Low packets); acesulfame K (a less-known, saccharin-like chemical); aspartame (in Diet Coke and Pepsi and the blue packets of Equal); sucralose (in many Splenda products); and neotame, the most recently discovered sweetener, more than 7,000 times sweeter than sugar.

Could there be a way to make a little bit of sugar pack a big dollop of sweetness?

It's an approach that has been embraced by Senomyx Inc. of

San Diego, whose research has been supported by food heavyweights Campbell Soup Co., the Coca-Cola Co. and Nestle.

Three years ago, Senomyx identified the receptor in the taste buds responsible for sweet taste — the one to which sugar and artificial sweeteners bind to create the sweetness in cake, soda and candy.

In the company's reception area, a picture of two mice nuzzling a berry-topped chocolate cake hangs on a wall. Nearby is an image of the sweet receptor, zig-zag in shape.

The receptor is made up of two long proteins, T1R2 and T1R3, that are stuck on the surface of cells and work together to impart sweet taste. Millions of receptors reside in the taste buds in the moist crevices of the tongue, cheek and soft palate.

Part of each receptor hangs into the mouth's slimy void and the other end into the cell. When a sweetener binds, a message is sent into the cell's interior and ultimately to the brain.

Senomyx is seeking needles in haystacks — chemicals that enhance the efficiency of the sweetener receptor for in other projects, saltiness or sourness). Machines scan 304 chemicals at a time, measuring the glow produced by each sample. Researchers Cyril Redwood and Poonit Kamdar watch as results come up on a screen; numbers, letters and wavy graphs that indicate how the cells respond.

"Oh, see — there's a hit right there," says chief scientist officer Mark Zoller, pointing to a spot where one of the wavy graphs has an extra-high peak.

In Chicago, among a rainbow-like product display at NutraSweet are a New Zealand beverage called Budget Pineapple and a gallon-sized bottle of Peach Flavored Drink. Both use artificial sweeteners because they are often cheaper than sugar and high-fructose corn syrup.

NutraSweet's Sweet Spot test kitchen is trying to combine artificial sweeteners so that one makes up for the deficiencies of the other in mimicking the precise nature of sugar.

Number 287 finished cleaner, with a good cola flavor at the end," says Bob E. Bishay, NutraSweet's vice president for research and development, who was sipping a plastic beaker of the cola sample, as he does several times a week.

Bishay and two other execu-



Researcher Poonit Kamdar prepares cells bearing sweet-taste receptors at Senomyx Inc. in San Diego. The biotech company is testing thousands of chemicals to see if they enhance the receptor's efficiency. If such chemicals are found, they could make it possible to reduce sugar without artificial additives.

tives turn next to two chocolate milks — one partly sweetened with neotame. They bite into two pound cakes, one reduced one-third in sugar, with sweetener taking up the slack.

The cakes are identical in taste and moisture. But the crust gives the artificially sweetened one away. It's less crisp and crumbly.

The rich and buttery cake, loaded with fat and flour, seems to challenge some of the logic of the enterprise. Reducing sugar in foods might be a health boon — or might possibly like low-fat foods before them, backfire.

"It doesn't turn the pound cake into a healthy food — especially if you eat 30 percent more, thinking it's a low-calorie pound cake," says Michael E. Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington-based consumer group.

Memories Are Made of This

Really live in this gorgeous vintage home with four bedrooms and three baths. No cookie cutter here. 2,647 square feet of fun and comfort. Gleaming granite counter tops greet you, a photo deck, and level floors await you. Don't miss this one-of-a-kind home. \$199,700. M-296969

Call Ken Roy
731-6665

IRWIN REALTY

Does Your Home Need a Check-up?

- ONE-DAY CABINET RECONSTRUCTION
- CABINET REFINISHING
- NEW CUSTOM CABINETS
- NO-SAND FLOOR RESTORATION

Call Today for Your Free Evaluation

736-1036 or 731-6150

Twin Falls Franchise Owned & Operated by Noel & Donna Erickson

www.kitchentuneup.com • Financing Available

GOT CASH

AAA Quick Cash

732-5626

SUMMER 2005

THE IDAHO LAND MAGAZINE

SUMMER ISSUE IS NOW AVAILABLE!

The Region's Premier Source for Information in Farm-Ranch Properties, Recreational and Investment Real Estate, Lake Property, Business Opportunities and Much More!

• AVAILABLE IN VARIOUS LOCATIONS IN THESE CITIES •

AMERICAN FALLS	HORSESHOE BEND	POST FALLS
BELLEVUE	IDAHO FALLS	RATHDRUM
BLACKFOOT	JEROME	REXBURG
BOISE	KELLOGG	RUPERT
BONNERS FERRY	KETCHUM	SALMON
BURLEY	LAVA HOT SPRINGS	SANDPOINT
CALDWELL	LEWISTON	SHOSHONE
CASCADE	MCCALL	SPIRIT LAKE
CHALLIS	MERIDIAN	SPOKANE
CLAYTON	MOSCOW	STANLEY
COEUR D'ALENE	NAMPA	SUN VALLEY
CQUNCIL	NEW MEADOWS	TWIN FALLS
GOODING	OLDTOWN	TWIN LAKES
HAILEY	PAUL	WEISER
HANSEN	PINEHURST	WORLEY
HAUSER	PLUMMER	
HAYDEN LAKE	POCATELLO	

TO SUBSCRIBE OR ADVERTISE PLEASE CALL
1-888-IDAHO-LM (432-4656)

Eliminate Unhealthy and Unsightly Veins

Customized Treatment of Varicose Veins and Spider Veins

David A. Johnson, M.D. F.A.C.S. Fellowship Trained Board Certified Vascular Surgeon

- No Hospitalization
- No General Anesthesia
- Short Recuperation Time
- Minimally Invasive Techniques
- Endovenous Laser Treatment
- Procedures Made Affordable by Insurance

Evanescent VEIN CARE
Laser & Sclerotherapy

David A. Johnson, M.D. F.A.C.S. Board Certified Vascular Surgeon

734-9066

630 Addison Ave., W., Ste. 260, Twin Falls

THERE IS SUCH A THING AS A PERFECT KEY.

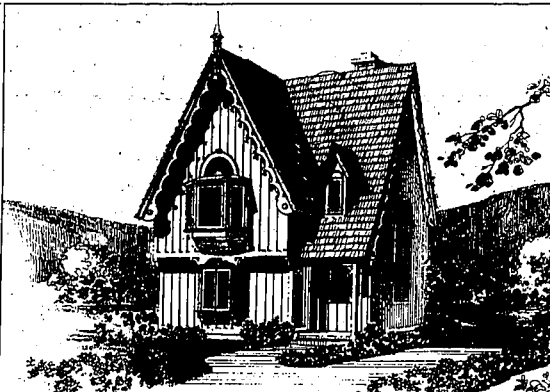
PLUS OR MINUS .002"

We make keys that work

Kyle's Keys

330 Main South Downtown T.F.
Kyle Harshbarger 733-4020

FOOD & HOME



Isabelle evokes economy, grace

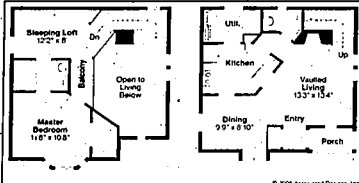
Associated Designs

If you think the Isabelle looks like a home from another era, you're right. Its basic shape is that of the Gabled Ell, an L-shaped house-style commonly built in small towns from 1880-1910.

Intriguing window treatments accent the nostalgic appearance, as does gingerbread trim on the steeply pitched gables. Decorative trim, of course, is always an optional feature and can be omitted for those who prefer a simpler look.

Designed as a vacation retreat, this small plan is also fully equipped for use as a full-time residence for one or two people. Its open floor plan results in a spacious sense of spaciousness for a home that measures in at just over 900 square feet.

Entering, you step into a living room with a fully two-story fireplace. A semi-circle hearth highlights the fireplace nestled into an alcove created by the stairway behind it. Light washes in through three windows; a tall multipaned window capped by a



half-round, a set of panes in the door, and a rectangle of diamond-shaped panes set in a tiny gable over the door. Plans will thrive on the high shelf directly below this window.

Standing at the kitchen sink, you face into the living room. Walls flanking the sink buffer kitchen sounds and keep the food clutter out of sight. A small powder room is nearby, next to a pass-through utility room with an exterior door.

Cozy window seats expand both the Isabelle's dining room and the upper level master bedroom. Other features in this fully enclosed bedroom include

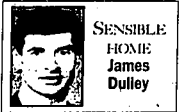
a walk-in closet and direct access to a full bathroom that can be entered from the sleeping loft as well.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Isabelle 42-009 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15.

For more information, call (800) 634-0123 or visit our Web site at www.associateddesigns.com.

How to find the right window film

DEAR JIM: I saw some do-it-yourself window film at my home center store. Some looked almost clear while others were darkly tinted. Will applying these reduce the heat and fading through windows, and which type is best? —DON L.



DEAR DON: Windows, especially those which face south and west, are one of the greatest sources of heat gain during the summer. This not only makes your family uncomfortable and fades your furniture and carpeting, but it also increases your utility bills by making the air conditioner run longer.

People normally think of installing permanent window film to block the summer heat, but some types are also effective during the winter. These year-round window films have a low-e (emissivity) coating similar to efficient replacement windows. This also keeps the heat indoors during the winter.

When determining which type of window film to buy, it helps to understand a little bit about how it works. When the sun's rays hit the window film, some is reflected away. Some of the light is converted to heat, the film absorbs it. The rest of the light and heat pass through your home.

Two dark films which you saw tend to absorb more of the sun's rays. This heats the glass and much of the heat flows back out doors. This may make the glass get quite warm, so it is not good to use on double-pane windows. The heat may cause the air between the panes to expand and the seal may fail. Check your window warranty about installing film.



Lightly tinted window film being professionally installed on a sliding glass door. Large glass areas are more difficult to do yourself.

notice this film has been installed. The more reflective window films are very effective during summer and the glass does not get excessively warm.

The year-round low-e window films will have only a slightly reflective appearance due to the efficient coating, but it is not excessive. You likely will not be able to detect the window film from indoors or outdoors. The low-e coating is actually metal which is applied only several atoms thick. Compare the emissivity specifications on the packaging. These year-round films are good for all windows, especially ones on the north during the winter.

They are also particularly effective for windows over a patio, sidewalk or driveway. The low-e coating will help block the infrared heat which is radiated up from the hot concrete or asphalt areas. Do-it-yourself window film is available in rolls or in pre-cut kits. It is not difficult to install yourself, but you may choose professional installation on large windows.

The films which looked almost clear may or may not be low-emissivity. Some may be just highly reflective. This is not bad, but you may not like the mirror effect on your windows. From indoors during the day, you can barely

CP Films, (800) 528-1290, www.cpfilms.com; Film Technologies, (800) 777-1770, www.filmtechnologies.com; Madico, (800) 225-1926, www.madico.com; and Huestle View International, (800) 468-6301, www.giffilm.com. Send inquiries to James Dulley, Times-News, 6016 Bonvallet Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dulley.com.

DEAR JIM: I have a large house. Since I have gotten divorced and live here alone, I often use hot water only once a day in the morning. Does it make sense to switch off my large electric water heater during the day? —JOHN J.

DEAR JOHN: Electric water heaters do tend to be larger than gas models because they heat the water slower. With your water usage patterns, wrap extra insulation around the tank and switch it off after your morning shower.

The water should stay warm enough for comfortable showers for at least two days. It takes a while to reheat the entire tank, so switch it back on well before you need very hot water. Also consider installing a timer switch.

When lost in the garden, seek the Master's advice

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The patient arrived at the lab looking seriously ill, with lumpy green tumors. A family member had decided to get professional help to answer a serious question: Does the patient have cancer? Hours later, the opinion came down. The tumors were benign. The patient would survive.

This was no day at the oncologist's office. The lab was the Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association's diagnostic center. The doctor was expert horticulturist Adria Bondas. And Peter Fausser, of Springfield, Va., was the one who brought in the ailing branch from the star magnolia tree in his front yard.

Bondas supervises the county's 220 master gardeners, who spend the warm-weather months helping Fairfax residents with questions about their lawns, gardens, trees and shrubs. In a county acutely conscious of property values, yard upkeep is important to many homeowners, so the master gardeners busy.

People bring dozens of plant samples each week to clinics at farmers markets, libraries and fairs, where the expert horticulturists greet residents and answer their questions. "I'm wrong-with-my-garden question. Unusual cases are referred to a laboratory inside the Memorial Garden Center in Fairfax, where members of an elite group of



Washington Post photo

Lynn James, working at a farmer's market in Burke, Va., inspects a star magnolia before transferring the sample to a diagnostic lab. The Fairfax County master gardener program is part of a state and federal effort to provide home gardeners with free horticultural tips, techniques and advice.

master gardeners peer into microscopes and diagnose diseases and insect and animal damage.

The service, which often involves painstaking investigative work, is free. The master gardeners do not draw a salary for their calling. They do it out of a fascination for all things green, said Bill Anderson, acting president of the Master Gardeners Association.

"It's the camaraderie between the master gardeners," Anderson said. "... You can spend a

Caring for your lawn

A sample of the type of advice master gardeners give county residents, in this case on caring for a lawn:

- Plants signal when they need water, but grass lies flat after being walked on and turns a gray-green color. Many plants lose their shine and droop.

- Water lawns early in the morning during hot weather. Otherwise, the water will evaporate before the grass can use it. To further avoid excess evaporation, use a sprayer that produces large drops of water instead of a mist.

- If you water your lawn, consider reducing its size to save water. Try joining trees and beds with shrubs and ground covers.

- Plan to rejuvenate or plant home lawns in the fall. Source: Virginia Cooperative Extension; Washington Post

maintaining the health and appearance of yards and gardens in the county's suburban neighborhoods.

Being a master gardener is a badge of honor, Anderson said. It takes a candidate 75 hours of community service and 90 hours of training over three years to earn the title.

A longer life for outdoor furniture

The Baltimore Sun

From big outdoor parties to small get-togethers with friends, you've been enjoying your patio furniture all summer long.

And you want to enjoy it for summers to come. But will it hold up? Outdoor living expert Cindy Prest of Home Depot offers these simple tips:

- Darker colors fade in the sun, more so than lighter colors. So the lighter the better. If you have little shade.

- The bark and oil from oak, hickory and other trees can stain your furniture, so be

wary of placement.

- To clean cushions and seating areas, use a soft brush, mild soap and warm water. And never bleach.

- To shield your patio table from leaves, dust and falling debris, affix a decorative umbrella.

- During inclement weather, store furniture in a covered area to prevent wood and fabric from muddling and metal from rusting. If you must leave it outside, cover with a tarp or other waterproof material.

- Seal teak furniture with teak oil and other wood furniture with a polyurethane-based wax.

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Terry's

Starting At **\$114.28**

NEW SHIPMENT OF **BARBECUE GRILLS**

Starting At **\$114.28**

BARBECUE GOURMET GRILLS

It's All A Matter Of Pride!

New Location
1535 Kimberly Rd. • Twin Falls 208-734-4376

If You Were a **Times-News** Home Delivery Subscriber,

YOU COULD HAVE SAVED MORE THAN...

\$96.02

LAST WEEK ALONE WITH COUPONS!

Subscribe Today & Save!

The Times-News
magicalvalley.com

Customer Service 733-0931

Highland Outlet
WEEKLY SPECIALS

• Coffee Maker \$19.00	• Perrier Water \$100
• Gourmet Knife Set \$150	• Canned Peaches 3/1
• Kraft Mac & Cheese 4/2	• Albers Corn Meal \$100
• Tuna 3/1	• Diet Shakes 2/3
• Pancake Mix \$100	• Bag Rice 2/3
• Pancake Syrup \$100	• Canned Dog Food 2/1

Hours: 9am-5pm M-Sat • 11-5pm Sun
2134 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls
(off Eastland, behind J.F. Storage)

VALUABLE COUPON

A sample of the type of advice master gardeners give county residents, in this case on caring for a lawn:

CRANAPPLE & APPLE TREES 50% OFF

COME IN AND REGISTER!

24th ANNIVERSARY SALE GIVEAWAY

Win \$500 • 400 • 200 in Trees & Shrubs

To be given away September 14

BARK DELIVERY Thursdays \$10

In Twin Falls - 2 Yd. Minimum

Kelley
SENIOR CITIZENS 10% DISCOUNT EVERY TUESDAY

GARDEN CENTER & LANDSCAPING

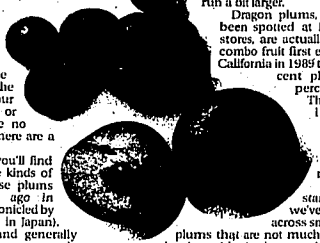
Where Addition meets Eastland • Twin Falls 734-8518

FOOD & HOME

Deep purple: Plums may surprise you

The Washington Post

A look at what's new, bountiful or mysterious in the produce aisles:
Red plums, next to crimson plums with a rosy blush, next to black plums, next to hybrids in yellow-green.... Their variety is prodigious in July, August and September, peak months for the stone fruit.



Plums can be surprising. Will the one you sink your teeth into be tart or sweet? There are no guarantees, but there are a few hints.

Most of what you'll find in stores now are kinds of so-called Japanese plums (cultivated long ago in China but first chronicled by Western botanists in Japan). They are juicy and generally round, although some are heart-shaped with a pointed end. They run from red to purples with red or yellow flesh and are most often eaten without adornment.

Familiar names of this type that you'll find on the fruit's labels include El Dorado, Eleuthera, Hearts, Presidents and Red Beauts. Santa Rosa's are perhaps the most

widely known and commercially marketed in the country. They were bred by horticulturist Luther Burbank (1849-1926) in California, where more than 90 percent of commercially grown U.S. plums are from.

You might also come across trepanned red plums, which tend to run a bit larger.

Dragon plums, which have been spotted at Harris Teeter stores, are actually Pluots, the combo fruit first engineered in California in 1989 (that is 75 percent plum and 25 percent apricot). They are yellow-green inside and out and are markedly sweeter than red plums.

At roadside stands lately, we've come across smaller, round plums that are not much bigger than cherries, with pits that pop right out.

The other major type of plum is the slightly oval, smaller and darker European-style variety or plum native to Europe, with flesh that changes from a tart red to a mellow yellow when they're ripe. They have thicker, more bitter skins and are easier to pit. Their names include Danson and Mirabelle, also at their peak now, and

Vine ripe

• **How to select:** Choose plums that have smooth skin with no cracks. If you're in the market for dark-red plums, look for ones with a natural bloom—the powdery cast often means they've been minimally handled. They should be slightly soft at the stem and tip but otherwise fairly firm. They will ripen once you get them home. The fruit will get juicier as it softens, but not necessarily sweeter.

• **How to store:** Remove plums from any plastic bags; store them in an uncovered bowl. Ripe plums will keep in the refrigerator for four or five days. To ripen them faster, place plums in an unrefrigerated paper bag with a few holes punched in it.

• **How to prepare:** Wash plums in cool water before eating. Room temperature is best for plums eaten out of hand. Tarts are usually made with fall's Italian plums.

Source: The Washington Post

prune or Italian plums, which will arrive in stores in the fall. The darker plums are best for baking and for making preserves, jams and the plum sauce that accompanies Chinese food. Mirabelle plums are used to make wine and brandy.

To tell if a plum is sweet, author and food scientist Shirley O. Corriher suggests sniffing the end opposite the stem. It should have a full, fruity aroma.

Homemade jams can be sunshine in a jar

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

By choosing simplified recipes for small-batch jams, you can dispense with jar lifters, vats of boiling water, necks of produce and warehouse-store-size bags of sugar. The trade-off is shorter shelf life, but that shouldn't be a problem: Good jams go fast.

Because these jams are not processed in a boiling-water bath, you can use pretty jars you've pieced screw-on lids or old-fashioned jars with clamp-on lids. Just make sure that your jars and utensils are scrupulously clean, and refrigerate the jam as soon as it cools to room temperature.

Homemade jams can be finicky, even for experienced cooks. The most reliable recipes use commercial pectin, a natural substance that allows liquids (such as fruit juice) to gel. Pectin is sold in powdered and liquid forms; stores that carry canning supplies, including most supermarkets and some hardware stores, usually have both.

Don't substitute one form of pectin for the other. If you follow the recipe exactly, you should have good results every time.

Instead of using purchased pectin, many recipes rely on the natural pectin in fruits. The amount of natural pectin can vary widely, with under-ripe fruits having more. Recipes without added pectin tend to be longer-cooking, and the timing of the recipe is a guess more than a guide.

When making jams without added pectin, the best way to judge the gel point is the temperature that will result in a jam that's not too thick or too thin — is to use a thermometer and cook until the liquid is exactly

220 degrees. Less precise but time-tested are the spoon test and the plate test.

If a spoonful of jam slides off a metal spoon in a steady rath rather than in drops, it is ready. Or put a few plates in the freezer. When you think the jam is ready, spoon a bit onto a cold plate and let cool to room temperature. If the jam is set, it has cooked enough.

MINTED RASPBERRY-PEACH FREEZER JAM

Makes 4 cups

3 1/2 cups superfine or granulated sugar

1 cup mashed fresh or frozen unsweetened raspberries

2/3 cup finely chopped, peeled peaches (1 medium peach)

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mint

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 (3-ounce) pouch liquid fruit pectin

Preheat the oven to 250 degrees. Place sugar in an ovenproof shallow pan; warm in the oven for 15 minutes (warm sugar dissolves better).

Combine raspberries, peaches, mint and warm sugar in a large bowl; let stand for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

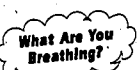
Add lemon juice and pectin. Stir constantly for 3 minutes (or longer if necessary to dissolve sugar).

Ladle jam into clean jars or plastic containers to within 5 inch of the rim. Cover with tight-fitting lids. Let stand at room temperature until set, up to 24 hours. Refrigerate for up to 3 weeks or freeze for longer storage.

Per teaspoon: 44 calories; no fat; no cholesterol; no protein; 11g carbohydrate; 11g sugar; no fiber; no sodium; 1mg calcium; 7mg potassium.

Recreate

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



Air Quality Services

Call 732-8788 or 800-827-9181

POWER VAC CLEANING!
 RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
 • Air Ventilation Systems
 • Furnaces
 • Insulation Removal
 • Air Purification



CLEAN FURNACES ARE MORE EFFICIENT!

Rent Your Quality School Band & Orchestra Instruments The Easy, Affordable Way!

Dunkley Music
 1160 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls
 (208) 734-2201

PLANT FOODS
 INCORPORATED

Tack N Stuff

COME IN AND ENTER DRAWING FOR
 • 2 BOX SEATS FOR RODEO
 • \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE AND MORE!

Drawing to be held 1st night of Twin Falls fair.

- () Headstalls
- () Dog Food
- () Ropes
- () Saddles
- () Grooming Supplies
- () 4-H Feeds
- () Bits
- () Ladies Shirts
- () Panels & Gates
- () Fly Sheets
- () Belts
- () Pet King
- () Fly Spray
- () Jewelry

Come see our new arrivals: Shirts, Belts, Pegasus Air Boots, Impact Gel Pads, and Pet King Travel Dishal!

1/4 miles West of Curry Crossing, Hwy 30
(208) 733-4072
 www.tacknstuff-pfi.com

Evergreen Nursery & Landscaping Inc.
 1287 West Main • Burley • 678-4104

SALE

25% to 75% Off

Selected Annuals, Perennials, Trees, Shrubs & Stepping Stones

Hours: Open six days a week
 Open: Mon-Fri 9am-6pm • Sat 9am - 4pm

Fort Hall FESTIVAL OF CASH

August 8th - 31st

\$36,000 in cash

\$100 an hour, between the hours of 9am - 12am

WINNERS! \$100

\$1,500 a day for 24 days

Sign up for your free Buffalo Card!

FOR HALL CASINO

Just north of Pocatello • Exit 80 off I-15 • 800-497-4231

The Fort Hall Casino reserves the right to cancel and/or alter any of their promotions at any time with or without notice.

FOOD & HOME

Cracklin' rose: What goes with the perfect summer wine?

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

Pink is such a pretty color—so brightly, so delicately, like the color of fragile flowers and fading sunsets. You probably don't think of it as the color of wine to serve with robust summertime dishes, but you should. Sometimes it takes a pale wine to stand up to strong flavors—which is why roses are a mainstay of my summer meals.

Here are a few of the big summer dishes I've served with rose wines over the last couple of weeks: quick-cured green eggplant with organo and lemon peel; thinly sliced spicy "salame"; almonds dressed with red chile powder, bruschetta topped with "confited" tomatoes and garlic; a smoked salmon salad made with mayonnaise and capers; kale and wild greens dressed with white vinaigrette and topped with shards of Parmigiano-Reggiano; even smoked tri-tip alongside a fiercely garlicky green bean and potato salad.

The roses I was drinking—a broad geographical sampling—from the outstanding 2004 vintage didn't just stand up to all of those dishes, they positively danced around them.

For people who love roses (and their numbers are steadily increasing), this will come as no surprise.

Look at where they come from, for goodness' sake. The climes of Provence, Portugal and Spain aren't exactly made for sprinkling violets.

A good rose has fresh fruit—the tart cherries, raspberries and cherries—without just a rumorm of sweetness. It has crisp acidity that leaves your palate ready for more. Flooding above it all, there are layers of herbaceousness, spice and minerality that would do credit to any red wine.

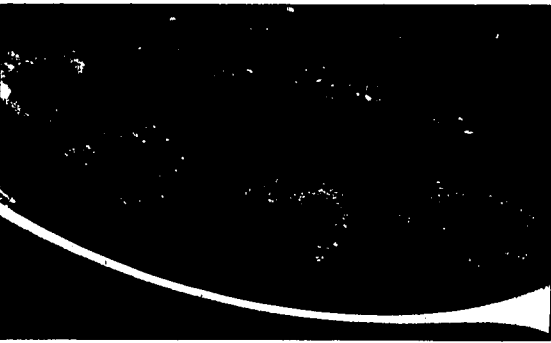
In fact, I think of roses as having the best characteristics of both reds and whites—the juicy complexity of the former and the refreshing, palate-cleansing qualities of the latter. Because of this, there is probably no friendlier food wine on the planet.

And given the kinds of deeply flavored dishes we eat during the summer, that effect is squared. With its sweet fruit, rose pairs naturally with dishes that are sharp, salty or fatty. Turt green olives, capers, comichons, dried red chilies—nothings fazes it. The crisp backbone cuts straight through smoke and fat. Roses go great with tomatoes, which turn most wines thin and acidic. And they love garlic almost as much as we do. (There is a minor ingredient I haven't mentioned?—Most people seem to regard roses as hot-weather aperitif wines. Granted, there is nothing wrong with serving glasses of chilled rose alongside a plate of almonds and olives to get a meal started. But limiting yourself to that is selling the wine short.)

Instead, make "an entire menu based on roses, ranging from appetizers to dessert."

If someone you love even pair specific courses with specific wines, but to tell you the truth, the idea kind of gives me the creeps.

It seems to me to be missing the entire point of roses, which is: uncomplicated pleasure rather than analytical examination. Instead, find a couple of wines you really like, then fill an ice bucket with them. Your only consideration should be when



Garlic and herb-stuffed tomatoes and zucchini are complemented by a rose wine.

to open more. Start out with crustall topped with a rich, smoky eggplant puree that you've spiked with tart diced tomatoes and fresh rosemary. Roast the eggplant whole as you would for "baba ghanoush," and then chop it and stir it into a rough paste with a wooden spoon. Puréeing it in the blender makes it thin and soupy.

Follow that dish with stuffed zucchini and tomatoes, a classic summertime dish that too often is neglected these days. But have you noticed all the billiard ball-sized tomatoes and round zucchini at the farmers market?

To me, they best stuffing and baking. Because this is going to be an appetizer and not an entree, keep the filling light—nothing more than bread crumbs crushed with basil and garlic. Bake the vegetables until they're melting in a tart tomato sauce sufficed with capers.

For the main course, grill swordfish steaks and top them with a salsa pungent with green olives and pickled red peppers, perfumed with crushed fennel seed. Swordfish is one fish I prefer to have cooked thoroughly through.

Cut the steaks thin and grill them over high heat—they'll be done in minutes. For the salsa, just chop the olives and capers and season them with garlic and fennel seeds you've crushed in a mortar.

If you want to continue the summer, finish the meal with sliced peaches or nectarines and a plate of lightly sweetened fresh ricotta dusted with ground cinnamon.

Try dipping the fruit in the wine left in your glass (for fastidious guests, bring out little bowls of fruit they can pour the wine into). Although roses might not be overly serious, they are seriously fun. Most wines I buy by the bottle: rose by the case. The wines are meant to be sipped and savored; rose is a wine to revel in.

Rather than dabbling in different styles throughout the summer, I tend to find one like and then buy a bunch. I mark my summers by which rose I was drinking.

The first wine I remember buying this way was Paso Robles, Calif., vintner Gary Eberle's

Rose of Couleuc. A wonderfully spicy wine from a little-known Rhone grape, it was my summer wine and I drank it for years until he apparently nobody was buying it but me and even though I gave it my best effort, it wasn't quite enough to keep an entire winery running. (Eberle now makes a very nice rose from Syrah.)

There followed a couple of summers of Swanson Rose from the Napa Valley—a lovely strawberry-scented rose made from Sangiovese. You can order it from the winery, but at \$18 a bottle, it's getting pretty dear, so I moved overseas. My summer dinner guests and I have been enjoying Mogueux du Gres, a crisp, herbaceous rose from the Costières de Nîmes in the Rhone in recent years.

GARLIC AND HERB-STUFFED TOMATOES AND ZUCCHINI

Serves 6
Note: Canned anchovies in oil may be substituted for salted anchovies.

- 2 tbs. olive oil, plus extra for drizzling (optional)
- 1 onion, minced (about 1 cup)
- 1/3 cup garlic, minced
- 1 (28-oz.) can crushed tomatoes
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 3 tbs. capers
- Salt
- 1/4 cup loosely packed, coarsely shredded basil leaves
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 4 salted anchovy fillets, rinsed, herb removed and chopped
- 1/3 cup (roasted) pine nuts
- 3 (8-1/2 oz.) zucchini
- 1/2 small round tomatoes (about 1 1/2 lb.)

1. Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Cook the olive oil and the onion in a large skillet over medium heat until the onion softens, about 5 minutes. Add the garlic; cook until fragrant, about 3 minutes. Add the crushed tomatoes, wine, capers and one-half teaspoon salt. Simmer until the sauce thickens, about 20 minutes.

2. Trim the zucchini and cut the bread into cubes. Place in a food processor or a blender

with the basil and garlic and grind to fine crumbs. Pour into a bowl and stir in the anchovies and pine nuts. Set aside.

3. Cut each zucchini in half lengthwise and use a melon baller to carefully remove most of the flesh from the center to make a "canoe." Leave about one-fourth inch at the sides and ends and a little more at the bottom. Season the inside with one teaspoon salt, and steam over rapidly boiling salted water until just tender, about 10 to 15 minutes.

4. Cut a slice from the top of each tomato. With the melon baller or substitute two smaller gratin dishes. Spoon the breadcrumb mixture into the zucchini and tomatoes, mounding slightly on top. It will take 1 to 2 tablespoons for each zucchini and 2 to 3 teaspoons for each tomato. Do not press the breadcrumbs or they will become pasty when cooked.

Arrange the zucchini and tomatoes in the gratin dish. Drizzle with olive oil if desired.

6. Bake until the vegetables have softened and the tops of the breadcrumbs have browned, about 30 minutes. (Time will vary for the smaller dishes, so start checking after 15 to 20 minutes.) Serve hot or at room temperature.

Each serving: 308 calories; 10 grams protein; 42 grams carbohydrate; 7 grams fiber; 12 grams fat; 1 gram saturated fat; 2 mg cholesterol; 648 mg sodium.

EGGPLANT BRUSCHETTA

Serves 6-8
2 (1-1/2 lb.) eggplants

1. Start a fire in a grill or pre-heat the broiler.

- 2 tsp. minced garlic
- 1 tsp. minced rosemary
- 1 tbs. fruity olive oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. red wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tomato, diced (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 1 baguette
- 1 oz. Pecorino Romano cheese

1. Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Pierce the eggplants in three or three places with a sharp knife and place them on a jelly roll pan or in a baking dish. Bake until the flesh is soft and the eggplants have collapsed, about 1 hour. Remove from the oven and cool.

2. When the eggplant is cool enough to handle, peel (or cut the skin and coarsely chop the flesh). Put the eggplant in a bowl with the garlic, rosemary and olive oil and stir well with a wooden spoon so that the eggplant shreds and breaks apart into chunks but does not become a smooth puree. Stir in the salt, vinegar and lemon juice; taste and adjust seasoning. Gently stir in the diced tomato.

3. Cut the baguette into one-half-inch thick slices. Toast in a broiler or on the grill until browned on both sides. Spoon the sauce of the eggplant mixture and use a vegetable peeler to shave a small slice of Pecorino Romano on top. Serve at room temperature.

SWORDFISH WITH GREEN OLIVE SALSA

- Serves 6
- 1/2 lb. green olives
- 5 tbs. chopped roasted and peeled red bell pepper
- 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 clove garlic
- Salt
- 1/2 tsp. fennel seeds
- Olive oil
- 3 tbs. red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 2 lb. swordfish, in 2 or 3 pieces

Freshly ground pepper

1. Start a fire in a grill or pre-heat the broiler.

Immediately place the swordfish on the grill and cook just until lightly browned, 3 to 4 minutes per side. Swordfish should be cooked through, but don't let it dry out.

6. Place the swordfish on a platter. Stir the salsa one more time and spoon it over the fish. Serve immediately, passing any leftover salsa on the side.

Each serving: 457 calories; 30 grams protein; 4 grams carbohydrate; 1 grams fiber; 36 grams fat; 6 grams saturated fat; 55 mg cholesterol; 837 mg sodium.

Building Excellence Since 1965

WILLS INC. 208-734-4411
www.willsinc.com

CURTIS

CULTURED MARBLE • TILE • REFINISHING
Cultured Marble and Tile Installation
• Bath Tub Refinishing • Fiberglass • Bathroom Remodeling

CALL CURTIS WARD
TWIN FALLS • 734-5600

LAWN, GARDEN and HOME DIRECTORY

Build Your Own Greenhouse

Spring is in the air, and the flowers are nearly in full bloom. Do you wish it could be like this all year? It's possible with a greenhouse that's built right in your backyard.

There are three kinds of greenhouses that you can build—a hot green house, a warm greenhouse, or a cold greenhouse. Keepers of a hot greenhouse should maintain an indoor temperature of at least 65 F. Ideal for tropical or exotic plants, the temperature remains about 55 F in a warm greenhouse, which is perfect for growing flowers such as sunflowers or vegetables such as lettuce. In a cold greenhouse, the temperature should be between 40 F and 45 F. It's best for growing seedlings and tomatoes.

After you have decided what type of greenhouse you will have, plan its location. Greenhouses should receive at least six hours of direct sunlight a day, but you can supplement light with lamps if necessary.

When building a greenhouse, use foam or rigid board insulation in the foundation so that during the winter months you can prevent the freezing ground below from affecting the temperature inside.

The key to success is monitoring your plants. Always keep the inside temperature constant, and water and fertilize plants as directed. Be aware of each plant's needs. For example, a rare orchid or African violet probably will require more attention than an onion or daisy. As a greenhouse keeper, green is now your signature color. Wear it well!

Will Custom Cut Your Order
Delivery & Fertilizer Available

Homeowners Contractors Equipment

renter center

734-4350
Twin Falls, Idaho
www.rentercenter.com

We have what you need for your lawn and garden success!

Gem Spraying Service

Locally owned & operated.

Doing Business Since 1978 in Magic Valley & Mini-Casola.

Locally owned & operated.

Pest Control

Lawn Fertilization

Tree Spraying

Ground Sterilizing

Weed Control

733-4206
738-9752
1-800-874-2438

FOOD DEHYDRATORS
Better!
Horizontal airflow helps prevent flavor mixing and allows even drying on all trays—no top rotation required

- Adjustable thermostat maintains precise temperature control
- Full one year warranty
- Free literature

• Made in China from
MODEL ED-2800 (16 Sq. Ft.)
Reg. \$249.99
SALE... \$199.99

Rudy's
Dehydrators

<p>Joyride Cinema 41</p> <p>Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (PG) 7:00-9:30 1st Run: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00</p> <p>Duce Bigalow 2 (TV) 9:00-11:30</p> <p>Skeleton Key (TV) 9:00-11:30</p> <p>48 Hours (TV) 9:00-11:30</p> <p>War of the Worlds (PG) 9:00-11:30</p> <p>Madagascar (PG) 9:00-11:30</p> <p>Spy Kids 2 (TV) 9:00-11:30</p> <p>Mr. & Mrs. Smith (TV) 9:00-11:30</p> <p>Batman Begins (TV) 9:00-11:30</p> <p>Way of the Samurai (TV) 9:00-11:30</p> <p>Fantastic Four (TV) 9:00-11:30</p> <p>Wedding Crashers (PG) 9:00-11:30</p> <p>The Inland (TV) 9:00-11:30</p> <p>March of the Penguins (TV) 9:00-11:30</p> <p>Gladiator (TV) 9:00-11:30</p> <p>Gladiator II (TV) 9:00-11:30</p> <p>Gladiator III (TV) 9:00-11:30</p>	<p>Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (PG) 7:00-9:30 1st Run: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00</p> <p>Duce Bigalow 2 (TV) 9:00-11:30 1st Run: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00</p> <p>Skeleton Key (TV) 9:00-11:30 1st Run: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00</p> <p>48 Hours (TV) 9:00-11:30 1st Run: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00</p> <p>War of the Worlds (PG) 9:00-11:30 1st Run: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00</p> <p>Madagascar (PG) 9:00-11:30 1st Run: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00</p> <p>Spy Kids 2 (TV) 9:00-11:30 1st Run: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00</p> <p>Mr. & Mrs. Smith (TV) 9:00-11:30 1st Run: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00</p> <p>Batman Begins (TV) 9:00-11:30 1st Run: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00</p> <p>Way of the Samurai (TV) 9:00-11:30 1st Run: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00</p> <p>Fantastic Four (TV) 9:00-11:30 1st Run: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00</p> <p>Wedding Crashers (PG) 9:00-11:30 1st Run: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00</p> <p>The Inland (TV) 9:00-11:30 1st Run: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00</p> <p>March of the Penguins (TV) 9:00-11:30 1st Run: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00</p> <p>Gladiator (TV) 9:00-11:30 1st Run: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00</p> <p>Gladiator II (TV) 9:00-11:30 1st Run: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00</p> <p>Gladiator III (TV) 9:00-11:30 1st Run: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00</p>
---	--

Fear Nothing... Risk Everything

SUPERCROSS

Now Showing at the Odyssey Theatre



You can tote the ingredients for Southwestern Corn Soup almost anywhere in a plastic grocery bag, to be assembled on site — over a campfire or on the stove of a weekend cottage. It's the ultimate portable one-pot soup.

Portable soup: An easy, one-pot meal

The Washington Post

You've been invited to join a group of pals for a weekend. And, lucky you, you're on picnic patrol, assigned to feeding your friends after the morning hike or swim or ... fill in the blank. Here's a suggestion that ventures beyond the usual Kaiser rolls and cold cuts but remains just as portable. It's a soup, the ingredients for which you can tote almost anywhere in a plastic grocery bag, to be assembled on site — over a campfire or on the stove of a weekend cottage. (And if staying in is more your style, no worries: If you keep a few things on hand, you can make it in minutes in your own kitchen.)

This simple meal is based on a recipe for Southwestern Corn Soup that appeared in The Washington Post about 15 years ago. All you need in the way of equipment is a pot, a can opener, a large spoon or ladle and a knife. A measuring cup is nice, but, honestly, the proportions can vary.

The only ingredients that need to be fresh are green peppers, garlic, scallions, cilantro and the jalapeno — staples in many kitchens nowadays. This soup is meant to be served with a spoonful of sour cream and topped with some grated cheese, but dieters watching their fat grams can make that plain yogurt and grated low-fat cheese.

In addition to being easily portable — i.e., you don't have to transport it in a pot, sloshing around on the floor of the car — this soup is as versatile as they come. Add some diced chicken, and you've got a hearty stew. Stick to vegetarian stock, and it's a great meatless soup.

It's been a hit with my friends on country weekends for years. Try it after a long hike or a swim in the ocean. But eat some good crusty bread or tortilla chips and

call it dinner. I've even included the recipe inside a stock pot as a wedding present, and my pregnant daughter-in-law gave it the ultimate compliment when she asked for the recipe to satisfy a craving.

SOUTHWESTERN CORN SOUP

- Serves 4
- 1 12-ounce can tomato juice, such as V-8
 - 2 chicken stock cubes
 - 2 cups water
 - 4 cloves of garlic, minced
 - 12 scallions, minced
 - 1 green pepper, chopped
 - 2 cups frozen corn (or 1 1/2 1/2-ounce cans, drained)
 - 1 small can of chopped mild green chilies
 - Jalapeno to taste, chopped (optional)
 - 1 1/4 1/2-ounce can diced tomatoes with juice
 - Freshly ground pepper to taste

Salt to taste
1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
Sour cream or plain yogurt, for garnish

Grated cheese to top
Toss all the ingredients except the cilantro, sour cream and cheese into a pot in no particular order. Bring to a boil, then simmer for about 10 minutes. The green pepper should still have some crunch. Add cilantro and simmer another minute. Garnish with sour cream and cheese.

The recipe easily can be doubled or tripled and also freezes well.

Per serving: 142 calories, 5 gm protein, 33 gm carbohydrates, 1 gm fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 0 gm saturated fat, 765 mg sodium, 7 gm dietary fiber.

Cooking

Continued from C1

3/4 lb, boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

4 tsp. vegetable oil, divided
3 medium carrots, julienned
1 cup fresh broccoli florets
1 medium green pepper, julienned

1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

1/2 cup minced fresh cilantro
1/2 cup torn mixed salad greens

3 medium navel oranges, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch pieces

In a bowl, combine the first seven ingredients.

Pour 2/3 cup marinade into a large, resealable plastic bag; add beef. Pour 1/3 cup marinade into another plastic bag; add chicken.

Seal bags and turn to coat evenly; refrigerate for up to 2

hours. Cover and refrigerate the remaining marinade.

Drain and discard marinade from beef and chicken. In a large skillet or wok, heat 1/2 tsp. oil; stir-fry chicken in 1/2 tsp. oil until juices run clear. Remove and keep warm.

Stir-fry carrots and broccoli in remaining oil for 5 minutes. Add the green pepper, onion and mushrooms; stir-fry for 5-6 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender.

Stir in cilantro and reserved marinade.

Toss salad greens and oranges; place on a large serving plate. Top with the stir-fried beef, chicken and vegetables. Yields 6-8 servings.

— All recipes from *Reiman publications*

Times-News correspondent Becca Tateoka can be reached at 439-6930.

merry maids.
The best thing to worry about!
800-333-3333 • www.merrymaids.com

Karen Garrett.
Lately of late... Success never
Cut past a beautiful
Just thanks to Mrs. Heidi
She hasn't been in the
Kitchen home in months.

- Customized services to meet your needs and budget
- Bonded and insured employees
- Quality Service Guaranteed

208-736-7223
www.lomermymaids.com/id/1103

See all the places you can go!

CLICK ON

Monthly Online Travel Guide

GLOBAL TRAVEL

- Have fun with our geography questions.
- Explore the latest news releases from Lifestyle Travel and Tourism.

The Times-News
magicvalley.com

Diana's Tip of the Week

Diana Rolig

GLOBAL TRAVEL

- Have fun with our geography questions.
- Explore the latest news releases from Lifestyle Travel and Tourism.

The Times-News
magicvalley.com

Boyer Jewelry

Peridot
is the birthstone for August.

Come in and see our selection.

Fine Jewelry Since 1993

Boyer Jewelry

1838 Addison Ave. Est. 733-4552

PANCHO VILLA'S
MEXICAN GRILL

Authentic Mexican Food

CROSS THE STREET FROM CACTUS PETES

1385 US HIGHWAY 93 AT THE IDAHO BORDER JACKPOT, NEVADA. 775-755-7777 CACTUSPETES.COM

New Perennial Plants to know and grow...

- Mango Coneflower
- Copperfina Ninebark
- Little Henry Sweetspire
- Yellow Leaf Careopsis
- Rose of Sharon, Violet or Blue
- Knockout Landscape Roses

40% off

Open Mon - Sat 9AM - 5PM
Sun 10AM - 5PM

mass greenhouses inc. 324-1000
269 S. 300 E., Jerome
www.massgreenhouses.com

4 miles north of Jerome (sign on Hwy 93, west one mile on Karymore, north 1/8 mile)

FOOD & HOME

Whipping up a Summer meals shouldn't be ordeals

It is the time of year when I wish I could either move the kitchen outdoors or attend a picnic/dinner every night. Sure, there is always the backyard barbecue which keeps most of the cooking heat outside, but barbecues require a lot of preparation work. The potluck picnic/dinner, on the other hand, requires only the preparation of one or two items.

When the thermometer is hanging around 100 degrees, the less cooking I have to do the better I like it. So I propose potluck dinners for a neighborhood picnic. Everyone brings a covered dish, his or her own table service, drinks and each person hauls off his or her own trash. That way nobody would object to opening their backyard for the picnic.

Here are a few suggestions for the next potluck you attend. These are guaranteed to get you a return invitation.

GHIRARDELLI CHOCOLATE CAKE

Cake:
6 oz. Ghirardelli milk chocolate
1/2 cup boiling water
1 cup soft butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 egg yolks
2 cups whites
2 cups vanilla
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 cup buttermilk
Melt chocolate in boiling water. Cool. Cream butter and sugar till light-colored, add egg yolks one at a time beating between each addition. Add chocolate and vanilla. Sift flour, salt and soda. Add alternately with buttermilk to chocolate mixture. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into the batter. Pour batter into three greased and floured, 8 or 9 inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes, or until toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. After cool, frost with the following frosting.

Frosting:
3 lbs. butter
2 cups unsweetened chocolate
2 cups powdered sugar
1/8 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. vanilla
4 lbs. hot milk
1/2 small carton whipping cream
Melt chocolate over top of double boiler. Cream butter and sugar together. Add chocolate, vanilla and salt. Add enough milk to make good spreading consistency. Spread frosting between bottom two layers and sides of the cake. Whip cream until stiff and spread on top of cake. Garnish with shaved chocolate.

SOUR CREAM NOODLE CAKE
4 cups medium egg noodles
1 lb. ground beef
1 lbs. butter
1 (8 ounce) can tomato sauce
1 tsp. salt
dash garlic salt
dash pepper
2 cups sour cream
1 cup thinly sliced green onions
1 cup shredded cheese
Cook noodles as directed on package. Drain. Brown ground beef in butter, drain off fat, stir in tomato, sauce, salt, garlic salt,



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

CREAM CHEESE CAKE

Crust:
1 1/2 cups flour
3/4 cup margarine
1/2 cup chopped nuts (if desired)
Stir everything together and press into a cake pan. Bake for 15 minutes. Cool.
Filling:
3 (8 ounce) packages cream cheese
1 cup powdered sugar
1 (8 ounce) package cool whip
Stir together and pour into cooled crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.
In a separate bowl mix:
1 package instant chocolate pudding
1 package vanilla chocolate pudding
3 cups milk
Mix all together until thick. Pour on top of the other filling and refrigerate.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached at 324-3670.

Albany Times Union

Summertime and the livin' is in it. Go ahead and admit it. Whether it's because the weather is too hot, picture-perfect, the ballgame is about to start or you're finally going to pay some long overdue attention to your backyard hammock, turning your stove knobs to an "on" position is the last thing on your mind during these hazy, languid months.

But not to fret, the family can still be fed. Whether it's takeout or a creative use of salads, produce, cheeses and other cold foods, there are plenty of dinner options that won't involve you and a hot kitchen.

First, there's takeout—not the fast-food variety—but the fresh, prepared deli kind. Prepared

salads such as tabbouleh, pasta, chicken, potato or tuna are perfect centerpieces or side dishes to a meal. Depending on your level of hunger, you could add a roasted chicken (the ones most supermarkets have ready) and a bag of prewashed and cut lettuce and you have a meal.

The key is to keep the ingredients fresh and light and let the heavy meals wait until after the leaves have fallen.

"One of my favorite things when I'm not cooking are Middle Eastern foods," said Sus Kongbak Larsen, a Glens Falls, N.Y.-based mediator. "I'll pick up things like rubs of olives, breads, hummus, baba ghanouj, some cheeses, salads and, of course, baklava for dessert."

Italian cuisine doesn't always mean steaming bowls of pasta. Some of the tastiest uncooked foods are Italian in origin and include fresh mozzarella, mari-

nated sun-dried tomatoes, pasta salads with herbs and olive oil, roasted peppers in oil, savory meats such as salami or prosciutto, a bit of extra virgin olive oil for dipping and a loaf of pane paesana bread. Put it all together on a platter and you have antipasto, the perfect summer meal.

With farmers markets in full bloom, it's the easiest time of year to make a meal out of lush,

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?
Call Lisa at 707-0087
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

South Idaho FOOT ANKLE Clinic

David A. Blackmer, D.P.M.
Andrew L. McCall, DPM

- Heel or Arch Pain
- Bunions
- Bone Spurs
- Hammertoes
- Corns
- Calluses
- Neuromas
- Plantar Warts
- Skin Problems
- Sports Injuries
- Orthotics
- Fractures
- Sprains
- Ankle Pain

Permanent Correction for INGROWN TOENAILS

TWIN FALLS 733-3881
191 Addison Avenue

BURLEY 678-1515
501 Hiland Avenue

Serving the Magic Valley since 1986

Attention: Home Owners, Realtors & Landlords

Fiberglass Tubs & Showers Refinished IN PLACE!

"Be sure to ask about our summer discount!"

We Resurface:

- Porcelain
- Bathtubs - Showers
- Quick Kith
- Drying Available
- 1-Day Service
- 100s of Colors

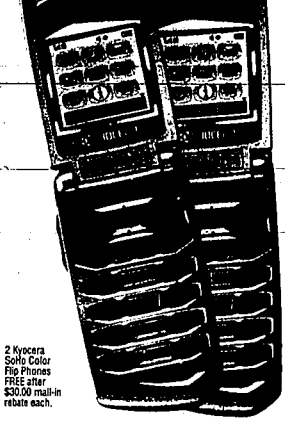
"The nation's largest and oldest bathtub refinishing company with 47 years of experience."

Call Traves Tappan (208) 961-0069

VOTED BEST CELL PHONE PROVIDER 2005 READERS' CHOICE

Family Plans with the Biggest & Best Coverage in S.E. Idaho!

We guarantee it!*



includes:

- **Unlimited CALL MESM Minutes**
No charge for incoming calls from anyone at anytime.
- **2 FREE Color Flip Phones** offer rebate
- **1000 Anytime Minutes!**
- **Nationwide Long Distance!**

that's only **\$2748** per month per phone

1000 min/mo local plan \$39.95
ShareTalk Line \$15.00
2 phone total \$54.95

A&H Cellular & Paging

Magic Valley Mall • Food Court 736-6540

Lynwood Shopping Center 732-5556

400 N. Main • Halley 788-1994

U.S. Cellular AUTHORIZED AGENT

*See our Guarantee (best air service, networks and products). Customer is responsible for any charges incurred prior to return. Offer valid with two-year service agreement on plans of \$39.95 or higher. All services agreements subject to early termination fee. Credit approval required. \$20 activation fee or \$15 equipment charge fee applies. Floating charges, fees, surcharges, overage charges, and taxes apply. See Federal and Other Regulatory fee charge areas. This is not a list of government required charges. Local network coverage and reliability may vary. Uptime rounded up to the next full minute. Use of service constitutes acceptance of our terms and conditions. A&H rebates required on all phones. Promotional Plans subject to change. ShareTalk: Limit of three ShareTalk lines per primary line. AnytimeSM Other restrictions apply. See store for details. Limited time offer. ©2005 U.S. Cellular.

50% OFF Car Charger or Leather Case

Some restrictions apply. With coupon only. One per person. Expires 8/20/05. Code 205

FREE Car Charger or Leather Case

With new \$40 or higher activation. With coupon only. One per person. Expires 8/20/05. Code 206

Comfort Food With a Twist

with Perry Wickham - Rose Cooking Instructor Extraordinaire

MEALS: Green Chili Stew (a thick and spicy Tex-Mex creation with pork, green with warm tortilla and sour cream); Beef Stew (with carrots, new potatoes, pearl onions and Asian spices); Spaghetti (No ground beef and large sauce); Chili (Where your heart and soul).

Come Join Us...
Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2005
7:00-9:00 pm - Tickets \$95
Class goes to 10:00. Call now to reserve a seat!

Rudy's
COURTESY, RUDY'S RESTAURANT
See our Full Class Schedule at ComfortFood.com

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“He’s not a one-major guy, he’s a 10-major guy. He’s going to go on now and contend for majors as he’s always done, but it’s going to be easier and easier for him to win them now. And he deserves greatness.”

— golfer Thomas Bjorn on PGA champion Phil Mickelson

IN BRIEF

Coaches must submit team info

TWIN FALLS — Any high school fall sports coaches and activities directors who received questionnaires from the Times-News recently are asked to return them as soon as possible.

Please fax the information and schedules to 208-734-5538 by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Buhl holds youth football camp

BUHL — The Buhl High School football program will hold a youth football camp for kids grades K-8 this Wednesday and Thursday. The event will start at 6 p.m. each night at the Buhl Elementary School field. The registration cost, which includes a camp T-shirt, is \$20 to be paid on-site Wednesday.

Filer youth football registration is Monday

FILER — Filer Youth Football registration for Grades 5-6 will be held 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22 behind the Filer Elementary School near the football field. There is a \$25 registration fee. A parent or guardian must be on hand to sign the athlete up. For more information, call Eric Parrott at 733-1456

Jerome volleyball holds car wash

JEROME — The Jerome ninth grade girls volleyball team will hold a fund-raiser car wash at DL Evans Bank in Jerome on Thursday, Aug. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Proceeds from the event will go toward the team’s 2005 expenses.

Member/guest play approaches at Muni

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course member/guest tournament presented by Gold’s Gym will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20-21. The entry fee is \$200 per team and includes green fees, a cart, tee prize, range balls, and admission to the derby, dinner, and other special events. The event will follow a St. Louis Scramble format on Day 1 followed by a 6 p.m. shotgun start, followed by a 6 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. derby.

Day 2 will be a standard best ball tournament with an 8 a.m. shotgun start.

Event starts close at 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, or when a full field of 50 teams is compiled. For more information, call the pro shop at 733-3326.

Burley JH practice starts Thursday

BURLEY — Burley Junior High School eighth-grade football practice will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18 at the school. Players should have a physical before practice. For more information, call 878-2639 or 878-1118.

Declo Grade 8 football tryouts are this week

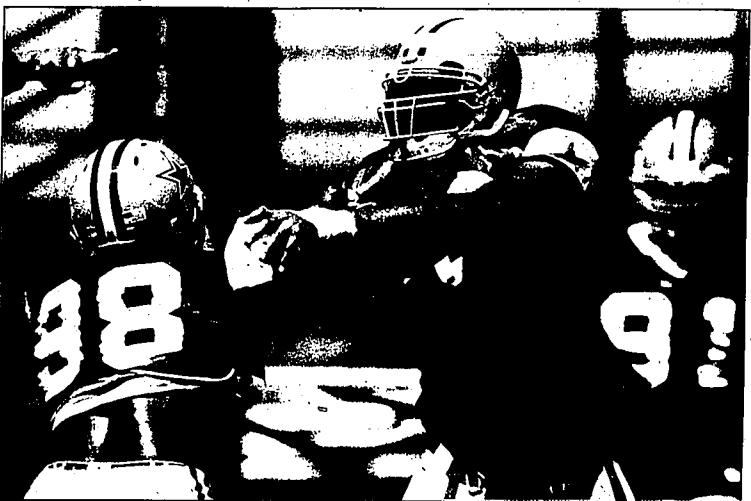
DECLO — Tryouts for Declo Grade 8 football is from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday, Aug. 18-19 at the Declo Junior High School field.

Compiled from staff reports

SPORTS

No stopping Canty

Cowboys rookie DL battles back from eye, knee injuries



The Associated Press

OXNARD, Calif. — Something as simple as sitting up for practice is all it takes for Dallas Cowboys rookie Chris Canty to think about how close he came to never playing in the NFL.

And he thinks about it every day.

Strapping a brace onto his left knee, Canty remembers the three ligaments he tore less than a year ago. Then he grabs his helmet, the one with all the plastic behind the facemask. The two shields that protect his fragile left eye remain. Canty of the freak- gruesome episode that nearly ruined his life in so many ways.

Together, the injuries made Canty a drift day risk, a defensive lineman with first-round talent — big, strong, fast, smart and versatile — but someone who also might have to sit out at least a year. The Cowboys gambled on him in the fourth round and are already reaping the rewards.

“We were just wishing,” coach Bill Parcells said Tuesday. “Now, knock on wood, it looks like we have a pretty good player and that’s just a big plus. ... It looks like it could turn out like we hoped it would.”

Canty knows how quickly he’s gone from an injured reserve candidate to having a prominent spot in the defensive line rotation. Yet after so many setbacks, all he’s talking about is hoping to make the 53-man roster.

“I don’t take things for granted any more,” he said. “I know it’s a blessing every time I come through that gate and run onto the field. I think about how far I’ve come and what I’ve been through. It was a lot.”

As a sophomore and junior at Virginia, the 6-foot-7, 295-pounder was a star in ACC in tackles by a defensive lineman. He also was close to earning his degree. Still, he decided to re-

Dallas Cowboys defensive end Chris Canty, center, participates in defensive drills with Greg Ellis (98) as Leonardo Carson (91) looks on at training camp, Aug. 4, in Oxnard, Calif.

turn for his senior year.

It lasted all of four games. His left knee came apart during a tackle on Sept. 25 and he was operated on within a week. Despite — the severity — of the damage, NFL training camp was far enough away that many teams still considered him a first-rounder.

Until Jan. 30, while in Scottsdale, Ariz., getting ready for the pre-draft combine, Canty went to a nightclub. A fight broke out across the room and a thrown beer bottle slammed into his face, leaving a bloody mess — and a detached retina.

“He said it would be unlikely for me to play this year,” said Canty, jagged scars still visible around and below his damaged eyes.

The eye slowed the rehabilitation of his knee. He had to cut back on most of his work out of

fear that he’d jar loose the reattached retina. The combination sent him sliding down draft boards.

As teams scrutinized his health — many became scared off by everything from character questions (Why was he around a bar fight?) to concerns he was injury prone (he also broke his leg and arm in 2002).

The draft became the low point in his ordeal. Worse than the “why me?” agony of two Duke injuries was sitting at his parents’ house in Virginia and not hearing his name called.

Early on the draft’s second day, there was a heated debate over Canty in the Cowboys’ draft room. It continued to broil after they took running back Marion Barber with the eighth pick of the fourth round. Twenty-three picks later, Dallas made a trade and snag Canty at No. 132 overall.

“I was very surprised that he was still there,” team owner Jerry Jones said.

The Cowboys had some inside knowledge about Canty. His college coach was Al Groh, who spent many years working for Parcells. Groh assured them of Canty’s character: work ethic and how perfectly he fit Virginia’s 3-4 scheme, the same one Dallas is installing.

Canty had a second eye operation in May to remove scar tissue. His doctor was so pleased with how things looked that he told Canty to expect to play this season. Then came the best-case scenario: He was cleared to play again following another exam earlier this month.

He wears the shields on his helmet to avoid getting poked and has a contact lens he can wear to sharpen vision, though he says he hardly needs it. He wore it during the 13-11 loss to Arizona on Saturday night and probably will in all games.

“Canty is doing his best to make up for lost time. During a drill Monday afternoon, offen-

sive lineman Tyson Walter screamed at Canty for coming after him too hard. Canty didn’t react, but Parcells did. He smiled.

“Just being in the pads and the cleats gives me a chance to get my competitive edge back,” Canty said following that practice. “I’m trying to get back that competitive fire, that tenacity, that will make me a better player.”

Canty’s mother is a Methodist minister and it shows in his outlook. His motivation comes from wanting to be the best, not from proving anything to his doubters or trying to recoup the millions of dollars lost by being a fourth-round pick instead of a first-rounder.

“In April, I didn’t know if I’d be here. But I’ve been truly blessed. I’m eternally thankful,” he said, smiling. “I love this game. To have the opportunity to play again is like I’ve been reborn.”

Thibault’s living the dream

Jerome native begins quest for the MLB

By John Derr Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Kiel Thibault is living his dream, at least the beginning. The 2005 first professional season for the Kansas City Royals organization, playing for the Pioneer League’s Idaho Falls Chukars.

In a single game, which is the league record. For the day, Thibault was 4-for-5 with a double while driving in a Chukars season-high nine runs. The Monday before, Thibault doubled home two runs and scored the game winner in the bottom of the ninth on a passed ball in a 3-2 win over South Division rival Ogden.

This past week was huge for Thibault, who said he was slumping earlier.

In the past six days, he clubbed five homers and another



Jerome native Kiel Thibault tries to tag out an unidentified base runner earlier this season in Idaho Falls. Thibault has enjoyed a good start for the Kansas City Royals organization, playing for the Pioneer League’s Idaho Falls Chukars.

double for 13 RBIs, boosting his 670 slugging percentage.

Thibault’s current stats are solid. His .340 average is fifth on the team, after batting .299 as of Aug. 9. He now has seven homers, nine doubles and 29 RBIs.

He’s come a long way from raking the infield along Tiger Drive.

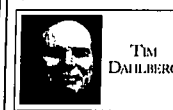
Thibault is a 2002 Jerome High graduate. He was a three-sport standout, earning him a baseball scholarship to Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

After seeing limited action as a freshman, Thibault started for the Bulldogs his sophomore and junior years. He batted .424.

Please see DREAM, Page D2

Bertuzzi’s back, but hockey’s not better for it

Hockey players are, by the nature of their business, tough guys. They have to be, if they’re going to make it in a tough sport.



Don’t expect them to offer sympathy after sending a player flying into the boards. And there’s not going to give more than a passing glance to someone dripping blood on the ice after a fight.

Anyone not missing a few teeth or carrying around a few scars hasn’t played for very long. That’s the culture of the National Hockey League.

And that’s why Todd Bertuzzi is back playing hockey, while Steve Moore wonders if he will ever be the same again.

Bertuzzi was playing for Vancouver when he came up on Moore from behind in a game against the Golden Eagles. Moore punched him and slammed him back first into the ice. Moore’s neck was broken, but he was the aggressor. Moore had been paralyzed, or even killed.

It happened 17 months ago, but the sight of Moore lying unconscious in a pool of his own blood is still enough to sicken.

It’s no longer enough, though, to keep Bertuzzi off the game. NHL commissioner Please see HOCKEY, Page D2

Political Baseball: Sale of Nationals mixes sports, D.C. intrigue

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nestled among all of the information distributed by the Washington Nationals PR staff about the club’s record under certain circumstances — when scoring first, say, or in one-run games — is this tidbit:

“With President Bush at RFK 2-0.”

How many teams keep track of the president’s record? A unique blend of sports, poli-

tics and inside-the-Beltway intrigue comes together as Major League Baseball prepares for the sale of the Nationals, one of the topics on the agenda when club owners gather Wednesday and Thursday in Pasadena, Calif.

“This is our nation’s capital to have Major League Baseball return to our nation’s capital has a special significance,” said William Collins III, a co-leader of one of the groups bidding to buy the team. “There’s the opportunity to own something that’s been part of the tradition and legacy of the city and the surrounding area, and now can become part of the fabric of our community.”

That community, of course, includes the White House and Capitol Hill, the lobbyists along K Street, and enough pundits to fill RFK Stadium’s lower bowl.

What was once thought to be a sale price of somewhere around \$300 million now could approach \$450 million, not bad

for a franchise that Major League Baseball wanted to disband just a few years ago when it was the Montreal Expos.

The sport’s other 29 teams bought the Expos in 2002 for \$120 million as part of a complicated transaction that involved new owners for the Boston Red Sox and Florida Marlins.

After moving the Expos to Washington, baseball hoped to sell by the start of this season. Then early summer was the

SPORTS

Red Sox erupt against Tigers Bragan gets tossed after setting record

DETROIT (AP) — David Ortiz and Jason Varitek both homered and helped drive later in the game as Boston scored seven times in the 10th inning to beat Detroit 10-7 on Tuesday night.

Pinch-hitter Bill Mueller snapped a 3-3 tie with an RBI groundout off Chris Dingsman (1-2) in the 10th. Ortiz and Varitek connected later in the inning for the Red Sox, who have won seven of eight.

Varitek homered from both sides of the plate, the first time he has done that. It was the first time a Red Sox player connected from both sides since Mueller did it on July 29, 2003, at Texas. Ortiz's homer in the ninth off Fernando Rodney tied the score at 3.

Ortiz's Monroe hit a grand slam with two outs in the bottom of the 10th against Mike Remlinger, but the left-hander retired Brandon Inge to end Detroit's three-run ninth.

Chad Bradford (2-0) pitched a scoreless inning for the win.



Boston Red Sox Jason Varitek, left, is congratulated by Manny Ramirez after hitting a two-run homer off of Detroit Tigers starter Nate Robertson that scored the pair in the second inning Tuesday in Detroit.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Bobby Bragan hinted weeks before his history-making appearance as manager of the Fort Worth Cats that he might get tossed out of the game.

Sure enough, the 67-year-old former big-league manager was in the stands signing autographs Tuesday night when he officially became the oldest manager of a pro baseball game. He swears that wasn't the plan.

"Sure wasn't," said Bragan, who managed the Cats for one game to surpass Hall of Famer Connie Mack as the oldest manager of a pro baseball game. Mack managed his last game for Philadelphia in 1950.

Bragan was tossed in the third inning of Fort Worth's Central League game against Coastal Bend. He had gone out to ask home plate umpire Brandon Mison why he ejected shortstop David Keese, who was thrown out for the first time in his much shorter life (25 years) after being called out on strikes.

Keese said he told the umpire he was calling a bad game, leading to the ejection. When informed of that, Bragan told the umpire he agreed. The umpire ordered Bragan to join Keese.

For his part, Keese said the team never gave him an ejection notice.

"If (there) is, I don't want to be a part of it. I want to play," Keese said, laughing. "But if it was planned, I'm glad to see it."

By the time 4 1/2 innings were played, making the game official and giving Bragan the record, he was at an autograph table behind home plate at Lakewood Field. He had been joined by Maury Wills, his first base coach the first two innings. Wills credits Bragan with sparking his baseball career that included a .281 average and 586 steals over 14 seasons.

The people waiting in line almost outnumbered those in the stands at the 5 p.m. start of a doubleheader caused by a rainout Monday. The game postponed the planned night for Bragan's record.

The pregame meeting at home plate, normally a gathering of about five, nearly doubled for Bragan's special game. It included a seeing-eye dog, Bragan and putting the umpire on notice that he'd be watching.

"I told him, 'I want you to call them right. Don't call them like you see them,'" said Bragan, who estimated that he was ejected about six games a year during 12 seasons of managing.

Bragan spent seven seasons as a major league manager for Pittsburgh (1956-57), Cleveland (1958) and the Milwaukee Braves (1959-63) and Atlanta (1966) Braves. He managed Hall of Famer Hank



Bobby Bragan, left, and Maury Wills chat in the dugout as Magsie Avey, a guide dog, waits to be led out to the umpires Tuesday, in Fort Worth, Texas. Bragan managed the Fort Worth Cats for one game, against Coastal Bend, to surpass Hall of Famer Connie Mack as the oldest manager of a pro baseball game by eight days. Mack managed his last game for Philadelphia in 1950. The dog is owned by J.W. Kelly, who is a bat boy for the Cats in 1955. Bragan was thrown out of the game in the third inning.

Indians 8, Rangers 2

CLEVELAND — Rennie Bell hit a three-run double to snapp a seventh-inning tie and finally Perla homered twice for Cleveland, which broke a three-inning streak by handing Texas its eighth straight loss.

C.C. Sabathia (9-9) gave up two runs and eight hits over seven innings by winning his third straight start for the Indians, who rebounded from a three-game sweep at home by Tampa Bay.

Texas dropped to 3-12 since a four-game winning streak from July 30.

Bellman lined a 3-2 pitch to left-center off Kerry Rogers (11-6), who was making his second start since serving a 13-game suspension for showing two cameramen.

Lawrence got out of the jam by striking out Carlos Delgado and then getting Juan Encarnacion on a groundout and Paul Lo Duca on a pop up.

and moved to third when Hee-Seop Choi slipped a single to left. Ricky Ledee walked to lead the bases.

Saenz, who has a .368 average with runners in scoring position, singled to left, bringing home the tying and go-ahead runs.

Clayton Jones, Brian McCann and Rafael Furcal all hit solo homers off Dodgers starter Derek Lowe in the first two innings.

Cardinals 8, D'backs 2

ST. LOUIS — So Taguchi matched career highs with four hits and three RBIs, and Jeff Suppan pitched seven strong innings to win for the first time in four starts for St. Louis.

Jim Edmonds had two run-scoring singles and Albert Pujols had two hits and an RBI to help the Cardinals beat the Diamondbacks for the 11th time in 13 games over the last three seasons.

Luis Gonzalez hit a two-run homer for Arizona, a season-worst eight games below 500.

Taguchi, playing regularly because of injuries to outfielders Larry Walker and Reggie Sanders, had his second career four-hit game. He has six three-run games, five this season, and is batting .424 (.25-for-59) with runners in scoring position.

Aaron, Eddie Mathews and Warren Spahn, and compiled a record of 443-478.

Mack's served 50 seasons as a manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. He won five World Series and nine pennants before his last game Oct. 1, 1950.

He had no trouble holding his job even though he was a poor performer in his later years in the dugout. Mack also owned the team.

Devil Rays 4, Yankees 3, 11 innings

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Eduardo Perez tied it in the bottom of the ninth inning with his second homer of the night and Johnny Gomes walked with the bases loaded with two outs in the 11th to give Tampa Bay the victory.

Cliff Floyd hit his 27th homer for the Mets, who hung right fielder Mike Cameron's jersey in their dugout during the game. Cameron is recovering from facial surgery after a head-to-head collision with teammate Carlos Beltran in San Diego last week.

Giants 10, Reds 8

CINCINNATI — Delvi Cruz and Pedro Feliz set career highs with five hits, while Feliz scored four runs and was a home run shy of the cycle. San Francisco's Randy Winn hit for the cycle in Monday night's game.

San Francisco overcame two two-run homers by former hitter Rich Aurilia and a ninth-inning solo homer by Ken Griffey Jr.

Feliz led off the seventh with his fourth hit, a triple to center field, off Jason Stangridge (2-1) who had five hits, and San Francisco's bloop single down the right-field line to give San Francisco an 8-7 lead.

D.C.

Continued from D1.

goal. Now it appears a deal could be approaching. Baseball aims to pick a new owner by the end of the year, and the deal was formally concluded at season's end.

"Do I wish we could have done it a year or so ago? Of course," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said at last month's All-Star break. "The political process is slower than you'd like to see. The Washington area knows moves slowly."

Baseball wanted to keep the sale process secret, but the sale was believed to include a Virginia-based group headed by businessman Collins and Albert Lord, chairman of Sallie Mae's Washington Baseball Club, led by Fred Malek and Jeffrey Zientz; and groups led by former Washington Capitals part-owner Jonathan Levy, part-owner Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten, by Maryland real estate businessman Theodore Lerner or former Seattle Mariners owner Jeffrey Smulyan, by Tennessee developer Franklin Haney, and by J.W. Jackson and Ronald Burkler.

There is no shortage of politi-

the stakes." If the group that includes Soros purchases the Nationals.

"That prompted some Democrats to call on House Speaker Dennis Hastert to denounce... unethical threats," with Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., saying "The Republicans have a long history of unethical behavior as it is, an American pastime loved by millions, regardless of their political beliefs."

Selig then declared that politics wouldn't interfere with baseball's choice.

"Davis certainly didn't intend to politicize the subject," said Dave Marin, a spokesman for Davis. "He was asked by a single reporter for his opinion on George Soros owning the Nationals and the simply said he hoped that didn't happen."

National League Padres 4, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Miguel Olivo tripled and Mark Loretta hit a three-run slash inning and San Diego beat Florida 4-2 on Tuesday.

Dodgers 6, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Olmeda Saenz drove in two runs with a pinch-hit single in the ninth and Los Angeles rallied for the win.

Los Angeles rallied 4-3 heading to the ninth but ended that deficit against Braves closer Chris Reitsma, who failed to get Jason Werth hit Reitsma's first pinch off the wall for a double.

Nationals-Phillies, ppd.

PHILADELPHIA — Washington's game at Philadelphia was rained out and rescheduled for a day-night doubleheader Thursday.

The first game will start at 11:05 a.m. EDT and the second is scheduled for 5:05 p.m.

cal ties. Jackson, for example, is the son of former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

Malek advised Presidents Clinton and Reagan to serve as the 1992 campaign manager for the first President Bush, and was a part-owner of the Texas Rangers along with current President Bush.

"Then there was the game of 'Can you top this?' engaged in by various business adding big names to their coalitions.

Malek's group includes former Secretary of State Colin Powell and Vernon Jordan, a former adviser to Presidents Clinton; the Collins-Lord group has Peter Fitzgerald, a former Republican senator from Illinois; and Ledcky's group includes financier George Soros, who spent millions trying to defeat President Bush in 2000.

Dream

Continued from D1.

Then it is break time where he gets some food in the clubhouse — peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, "PB&J every day," he said.

The rest of the players arrive and they have batting practice until the game begins. The day ends with his session for the night. "It is an eight-hour job," he said.

He is currently living in a hotel, as do most of the Idaho Falls players.

Thibault usually plays every other day, trading duties with Mike Hill, 10th rounder from Florida Southern University.

Close to home

Thibault is lucky that he is playing close to home as his family and friends get to see him play.

"It is awesome. My family has had several trips. It is always nice to have support in the stands and I am glad my family could see me play as I start my career," he said.

It has also earned him media and fan attention.

"People are excited to have a local player on the team. It is nice to get some publicity and get recognized," he said.

After the season ends, Thibault will head back to Gonzaga where he is through semesters short of earning his degree in sports management.

Close to home

"I want to finish my degree and have a backup plan. If I don't make it in baseball I plan to study in sports," he added. "Maybe coaching. I am not sure."

His college is being paid as part of his contract, but he prefers to keep the rest of the details private. After the semester ends, he will spend some time at home before heading back to Gonzaga to work with his college coach Mark Macholtz until he heads to the Royals spring training center in Arizona in early March.

"He (Macholtz) told me he would do all he can to help," said Thibault.

Every Kansas City player will be at spring training and the players will be assigned teams based on their skills and performance.

Where will Thibault be? He could be back in Idaho Falls or placed on a long season single "A" team.

Another possibility would be to move up to AA.

"That is undecided. Being back in Idaho Falls, it wouldn't be a negative," he said. "I would get another chance to play in front of a home crowd. It wouldn't be ideal for me, you want to move up."

All the way to the show, when the dream would be complete.

Hockey

Continued from D1.

Gary Bettman decided last week that Bertuzzi could return to the team if Moore isn't his red-licor.

Bertuzzi's penalty? Turns out it wasn't so bad after all, a total of 20 games and \$500,000 in salary. To be fair, Bertuzzi wasn't allowed to play in Europe last season during the NHL lockout, and he was considered for Canada's past two world championship teams.

But if the NHL was serious about making itself after losing a season, Bertuzzi wouldn't be returning to the ice until Moore was well enough to go first.

That's even worse, Bertuzzi didn't have to wait until NHL training camps open to play. No sooner had Bettman freed him than Gary Bettman was on the phone offering him a spot at the Canadian Olympic team workout.

Todd feels worse about what happened than anybody. Gretzky said. "He has been punished and served his time."

Apparently Canadian hockey fanatics couldn't agree his more.

In Vancouver on Monday, Bertuzzi was greeted with loud cheers and 11,000 or so fans who came to watch the orientation camp. Later, he received a standing ovation and responded by making a play in front of the Sore. Sure, Todd, you almost killed somebody in a game. But don't worry about it. Just make sure there are some goals for your country.

much, add about nothing. Perhaps, then, again, consider that this is a city where casual fans from left of the aisle debate the merits of wearing the club's red. Selig then uttered the script "W" — as in "Dubya." Sports highlight shows play up crowd shots with D.C. types such as "How the Press" and Tim Russert or Democratic strategist James Carville.

Even more disconcerting was the reaction of some of Moore's former teammates on the Colorado Avalanche who are with Team Canada.

It makes sense to think they would back up their injured teammate. But national ties seem to run deeper than team loyalties.

Todd has served his suspension and it was lengthy. Colorado captain Joe Sakic said. "He served that and you move on. The most important thing is Steve Moore is doing better."

Again, that's the culture of hockey. Attack, defend, clean up your own mess and move on.

Bertuzzi said he had tried to apologize to Moore personally, and he did tearfully apologize for his actions after the incident. But he made it clear Monday that he's ready to move on.

In a firm believer in second chances and if we're going to go through life not giving anyone second chances, what kind of life are we going to have? Bertuzzi said. "People make mistakes in life. Unfortunately, it was under the microscope and on TV when my mistake happened."

Bertuzzi was also given a year's probation and sentenced to 60 hours of community service for his protesting guilty in Vancouver court to criminal assault. As part of the probation, he isn't permitted to play against Moore.

That's not likely to happen

soon because Moore isn't playing. He said he still suffers periods of bitterness, but the impact of his head hitting the ice, And while Bettman may think time has healed everything, Moore hasn't forgiven Bertuzzi just yet.

"It's difficult to see that he's able to play again when I still have a long way to go, and not just in hockey, but with my health," Moore told the Denver Post last week.

In reinstating Bertuzzi, Bettman said his suspension served notice "loudly and fully that the game will not tolerate this type of conduct."

That it really did was just the opposite. Moore, who is part of 20 games and a fraction of Bertuzzi's \$5.2 million salary showed once again that hockey is willing to allow fights and assorted other acts of violence because it believes that is what fans want to see.

Just in case you're really serious about clamping down on violence, he wouldn't have done anything. He would have waited until Moore was physically able to take the ice once more before allowing Bertuzzi back on it.

That, though, might make too much sense for a league so dysfunctional it couldn't even figure out a way to play a game last season.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tiddahlberg@ap.org.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball
Red Sox at Tigers, ESPN, 8 p.m.
Cubs at Astros, ESPN, 9 p.m.
Blue Jays at Angels, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Soccer

World Cup men's qualifier, U.S. vs. Trinidad & Tobago, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Tennis

ATP Tour/US Open Series, Western & Southern Financial Group Masters, early round, ESPN2, 11 a.m. and 11 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Boston, New York, Tampa Bay, etc.

NL Boxes

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, etc.

All Boxes

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Texas, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

RED SOX vs. TIGERS

Box score for Red Sox vs. Tigers game.

RED SOX vs. ANGELS

Box score for Red Sox vs. Angels game.

RED SOX vs. BLUE JAYS

Box score for Red Sox vs. Blue Jays game.

CHICAGO CUBS AT ASTROS

Box score for Cubs vs. Astros game.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Atlanta, Washington, St. Louis, etc.

Los Angeles

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, etc.

MLB PREVIEW

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, etc.

FLORIDA vs. PITTSBURGH

Box score for Florida vs. Pittsburgh game.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

CHICAGO CUBS AT ASTROS

Box score for Cubs vs. Astros game.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Atlanta, Washington, St. Louis, etc.

Los Angeles

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, etc.

MLB PREVIEW

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, etc.

FLORIDA vs. PITTSBURGH

Box score for Florida vs. Pittsburgh game.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

CHICAGO CUBS AT ASTROS

Box score for Cubs vs. Astros game.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Atlanta, Washington, St. Louis, etc.

Los Angeles

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, etc.

MLB PREVIEW

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, etc.

FLORIDA vs. PITTSBURGH

Box score for Florida vs. Pittsburgh game.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

CHICAGO CUBS AT ASTROS

Box score for Cubs vs. Astros game.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Atlanta, Washington, St. Louis, etc.

Los Angeles

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, etc.

MLB PREVIEW

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, etc.

FLORIDA vs. PITTSBURGH

Box score for Florida vs. Pittsburgh game.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

CHICAGO CUBS AT ASTROS

Box score for Cubs vs. Astros game.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Atlanta, Washington, St. Louis, etc.

Los Angeles

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, etc.

MLB PREVIEW

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, etc.

FLORIDA vs. PITTSBURGH

Box score for Florida vs. Pittsburgh game.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

GOLF

Champions Tour Money Leaders
Through Aug 24

Northwest League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Everett, Bellingham, etc.

Planner League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Everett, Bellingham, etc.

Natlwide Tour Money Leaders

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Jack Nicklaus, Greg Norman, etc.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball
Major League Baseball
Minor League Baseball

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Dallas, New England, etc.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Dallas, New England, etc.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Dallas, New England, etc.

Golgo suspended again for drug policy

NEW YORK — Former major league infielder Luis Guogato was suspended for 30 games...

Settlement announced in NIT vs. NCAA case

NEW YORK — The NCAA and the National Invitation Tournament have announced a settlement...

Czechs ready to sign compromise proposal

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — The Czech hockey federation has agreed to sign a compromise proposal...

U.S. basketball teams win at University Games

IZMIR, Turkey — Eric Hickey scored 20 points and shot 10-of-11...

Mauresmo advances to Rogers Cup third round

Defending champion Amel Mauresmo of France defeated Dutch Grand Slam champion Rinky...

Laviolette chosen to lead U.S. hockey team

NEW YORK — Carolina Hurricanes coach Peter Laviolette will lead the U.S. Olympic team...

U.S. women also won at University Games

The U.S. women also won the team's fifth straight victory — and advanced to the semifinals...

Motor sports

CHAMP CAR — Former Indy driver Alex Zanardi will race the No. 11...

College

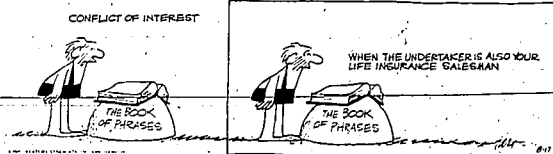
AMERICAN EAGLE — Former NFL player and current college coach...

Advertisement for Greg Middlekauff's Factory Certified Pick of the Week, featuring 2002 Accord SE, 2003 Honda CRV 4x4, and 2004 Accord EX-VL.

COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



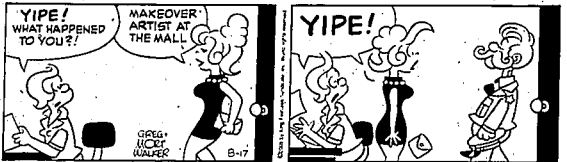
Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



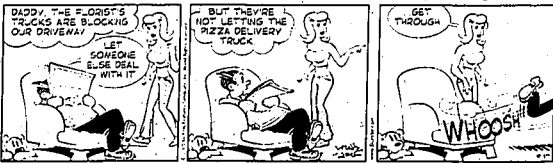
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



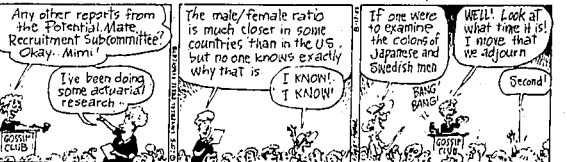
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Garfield

By Jim Davis



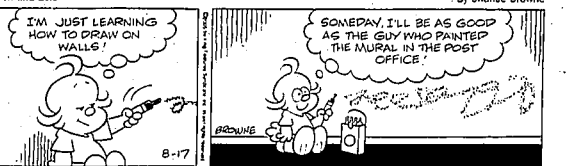
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



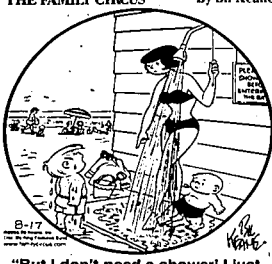
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



DO DINOSAURS BRING BACK MEMORIES OF WHEN YOU WERE A KID, MR. WILSON?

8-17

WORLD



Firefighters collect ceiling boards that fell into an indoor swimming pool after a powerful earthquake made the roof collapse, causing injury to 34 swimmers in Sendai, 186 miles northeast of Tokyo on Tuesday. The magnitude 7.2 earthquake hit northeastern Japan.

Japan earthquake injures dozens

Knight Ridder News Service

TOKYO — At least 46 people were injured when a strong earthquake registering a preliminary magnitude of 7.2 struck northeastern Japan just before noon Tuesday.

In Spa Park Matsumori, a municipal-run sports complex in Sendai, one person was seriously hurt and 18 suffered minor injuries when the ceiling of an indoor pool fell on them.

According to a female employee of the complex, the ceiling began to break up near a water slide and other sections began to fall into the 25-meter, eight-lane pool. Some of the pieces hit people while they were swimming.

At the time of the accident, 265 people were in the pool. Koji Miyamoto, a 20-year-old lifeguard at the pool, said sections of the center of the ceiling began to fall when the tremors gained momentum.

According to the city's Environment Bureau, a section of ceiling that measured about 40 meters in radius fell along with wires that held up curved ceiling panels.

A bureau official said the

largest section that fell was about one-third the size of the pool.

Five men and three women suffered minor injuries and were taken to Tohoku University Hospital, according to a hospital official.

The impact of the earthquake, which occurred at 11:46 a.m., was felt throughout much of Japan.

According to the Japanese Meteorological Agency, the focus of the earthquake, originating

under the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Miyagi Prefecture, was about 26 miles below the ocean surface.

An agency official said the earthquake was believed to have originated at the boundary between an undersea plate and another under the Japanese archipelago. The agency would analyze quake data to determine whether it was the major quake scientists had predicted would occur off the Miyagi coast.

DR. SQUEEGE'S, INC.

Competitive Rates

Services...

- Window Cleaning
- Gutter Cleaning
- Exterior Pressure Washing
- Roof Cleaning and Oiling of Wood Shake Roof
- Lawn-Mowing
- Christmas Light Installation

FREE Estimate

Work compensation and liability insurance for your protection.

Phone: Burley • 678-9575 or Twin Falls • 735-1867

Let Dr. Squeege take care of all your window pains.

LIFE LAUNCHES IN TWIN FALLS!

LIFE

EVERY FRIDAY STARTING AUGUST 19TH

ONLY in The Times-News

The Times-News

HIGH-SPEED INTERNET • DIGITAL TV | LOCAL • LOCAL CHANNELS • WIRELESS

HIGH-SPEED INTERNET
Super-fast Internet with up to 1.5Mbps download speeds. Includes MSN® Premium

DIGITAL TV
Over 135 all-digital channels with DIRECTV® TOTAL CHOICE® programming

ALL FOR ONLY
\$58.98 per month

Includes \$13 monthly discount on high-speed internet service for 12 months. Requires subscription to Qwest Choice Home phone package plus DIRECTV service. For an additional \$44.99 a month. Taxes, surcharges and other fees. Offer ends 8/19/05. Add \$4.99/mo. for programming on second and third additional TV. DIRECTV service sold separately.

Order now and You Can get up to \$100 in Visa® Gift cards. Call for details.



With Qwest High-Speed Internet and Digital TV You Can Do

BETTER THAN CABLE.

QWEST VS. CABLE

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ SUPER-FAST INTERNET ✓ DEDICATED INTERNET CONNECTION ✓ 100% DIGITAL QUALITY ON EVERY CHANNEL* ✓ EXCLUSIVE SPORTS PACKAGES LIKE NFL SUNDAY TICKET* ONLY FROM DIRECTV® 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ SUPER-FAST INTERNET □ DEDICATED INTERNET CONNECTION □ 100% DIGITAL QUALITY ON EVERY CHANNEL* □ EXCLUSIVE SPORTS PACKAGES LIKE NFL SUNDAY TICKET* ONLY FROM DIRECTV
--	---

*with DIRECTV service available from Qwest.

One shop. One stop. Qwest Solutions Center.™

- Boise Town Square
- Lower Meridian
- Bon-Macy's
- (208) 378-1809
- Pine Ridge Mall
- Near Dillard's
- (208) 238-1201
- Grand Teton Mall
- Near Dillard's
- (208) 528-0212
- Magic Valley Mall
- Near JCPenney
- (208) 736-2958

Qwest residential local-service customers only. DIRECTV TOTAL CHOICE programming package priced at \$41.99/mo. Prices and package components subject to change and may vary by state. DSL, and other services not available in all areas. Listed rates do not include taxes, surcharges, activation or other fees. PFC charge fees for changing long-distance carriers, equipment purchase fees or rental fees. Coverage plan or feature limitations/restrictions may apply. Subject to applicable tariffs and regulations. Download/transfer prices apply only to full months of billing. Requires subscription to Qwest Choice Home phone package plus Qwest Choice™ Unlimited. Not for dial-up Internet access. Usage may be monitored and customer may be required to demonstrate plan compliance. Qwest usage exceeds 2001 minutes in any month. DIRECTV service provided by DIRECTV and subject to credit approval. In certain markets, programming and pricing may vary. Programming, pricing, terms and conditions subject to change. Taxes not included. DIRECTV services not provided outside the U.S. Receipt of DIRECTV programming is subject to the terms and conditions of the DIRECTV Customer Agreement, copy provided at DIRECTV.com and mailed to customers in the first month. ©2005 DIRECTV, Inc. DIRECTV, the Octane Design logo and TOTAL CHOICE are registered trademarks of DIRECTV, Inc. All other trademarks and service marks are the property of their respective owners. Qwest Choice™ DSL, Deluxe with MSN® Premium Special offer only available to new Qwest DSL customers w/ residential use. Special offer includes \$28.99 monthly charge for 12 months when combined on one bill with a qualifying home phone package (\$31.99 otherwise), free activation, free use of modem and 50% off optional technician installation (regularly \$100). After promotional period, DSL, modem and other services are available for purchase at full price. Offer ends 8/19/05. Add \$4.99/mo. for programming on second and third additional TV. DIRECTV service sold separately. *with DIRECTV service available from Qwest. Can be purchased from Qwest for \$59.99 w/ rental for \$5/mo. \$3.99 shipping and handling fee. Actual DSL speed varies depending on a variety of factors. Uninterrupted or error-free services not guaranteed. Other restrictions may apply. MSN SP requires agreement to MSN Acceptable Use Policy. Microsoft, MSN and the MSN logo are either registered trademarks or trademarks of Microsoft Corporation in the United States and/or other countries. Qwest Choice™ Bundle Visa® Gift Card: For Qwest local-service residential customers with qualifying home phone package ordering new services. Offer period is 7/1/05 through 10/31/05. Card not available to customers who have received gift cards from Qwest in connection with another offer. Visa Gift Card issued by West Suburban Bank of Chicago, IL, pursuant to a license from Visa® USA, incorporated and is not an extension of credit by Qwest or West Suburban Bank. When authorized for DSL services, card provided by ISP for purchase of ISP product. Offer valid if bundled services cancelled within 30 days. Use of card constitutes acceptance of the terms and conditions applicable to this card. Refer to terms and conditions for ways to protect balance if card is lost or stolen. All other trademarks are owned by their respective companies. Copyright © 2005 Qwest. All rights reserved.



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Hillex Poly seeks more employees

JEROME — Plastic bag manufacturer Hillex Poly Co.'s new Jerome plant aims to complete its third expansion next month, hiring an additional 25-30 employees by the end of September.

"The original plan when we opened this ... spring was to look toward expanding the facility now to three times the size," said Schuz. Hillex Poly's Jerome plant manager, said in a statement Tuesday. "Instead, we've compressed a three-year schedule into just one year. And in order to meet our higher production level, we're looking to immediately hire an additional 25-30 employees experienced in manufacturing."

South Carolina-based Hillex Poly in August 2004 announced plans for a new facility in Jerome — in a former business-forms plant — to manufacture plastic grocery bags. The plant began with about 25 employees producing plastic bags for grocery and retail clients in western states.

Early this summer, we determined that it would be cost-advantageous to consolidate our convenience store and produce bag production in South Carolina to Jerome," Schuz said. "We purchased some new production machines and relocated some machines to support this expansion and hired even more staff. Hillex will now produce all of Hillex's convenience store and produce bags for shipments to clients throughout the United States."

Currently with 80 employees in Jerome, Hillex operates around the clock 24/7. As more orders are hired, the facility will be running at full capacity, producing over 5 billion bags annually. "I have no doubts that I will remember when we're settled in with our production capabilities, we'll be talking about further expansion in 2006," Schuz said. Hillex Poly offers machine operators a starting wage of \$12 per hour. Hillex also has openings for electricians, mechanics and welders starting at \$17 per hour and electronics specialists starting at \$19 per hour. To apply, call 1-877-HILLEX-CO or stop by the plant at 40 W. 100 S.

Workshops planned for Blaine home buyers

HALLEY — Two full-day workshops are planned for first-time home buyers at the College of Southern Idaho's Blaine County Center.

The Finally Home program enlists the help of local experts to cover the steps involved in the purchase of a first home, including qualifying for a mortgage, choosing a realtor, home inspection, title and homeowner's insurance, making an offer, closing costs and more.

Participants who complete the full-day workshop may be eligible for down payment and closing-cost assistance, programs that accept higher debt ratios, and gifted funds for use at closing. The Ketchum Housing Authority extends 15 bonus points to applicants who complete the course.

The courses will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 27 and Sept. 17, with an hour allowed for lunch. Cost is \$10 per center. Call the CSI Blaine County Center at 788-2033.

Brewer drops test of fruit-flavored beverage

MILWAUKEE — Miller Brewing Co. said it has dropped test marketing of a fruit-flavored malt beverage.

Consumers didn't like the Brutal Fruit drink when it was tested this spring and said they preferred lemon, lime and kiwi flavors. The drink was introduced in 2002 in South Africa by SABMiller Plc, Miller's corporate parent, which has enjoyed strong sales in South Africa, particularly among women between 24 and 35.

"We will aggressively look for products that have the potential to be other parts of the world for SABMiller," Marino said. "But we're going to be very disciplined in what we ask our system to focus on and support."

IN THE BUSINESS OF TEACHING



Kathie Knight, owner of Peach Tree Nursery School in Buhl, helps 4-year-olds, from left, Austin Wiggs, Drake Grafano and Caitlin Knight with cutting skills they should master with the help of the center's preschool program.

It's not all about the money, preschool owners say

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — With September right around the corner, preschools throughout Magic Valley are preparing for the upcoming school season.

Like the academic program at Buhl's Peach Tree Nursery School, which runs concurrently with a day-care facility, operators of similar preschool programs are left with little time to figure their bottom lines. But preschool business owners say their line of work isn't just about the money.

"I have never put the pencil to the paper," said Peach Tree owner Kathie Knight, about the preschool's profitability. "The amount of paperwork we have to do for the day care is enormous."

Price for the preschool, which runs three days a week, is \$120 a month with a one-time \$50 supply fee, covering miscellaneous supplies like crayons, glue, scissors and paper.

Of the roughly 15 students enrolled in the preschool, most of them also are taken care of daily.

Annette Stubbelfield,

owner/director of Classy Castle Children's Center in Twin Falls, repeated the paperwork sentiment.

"In order to be reimbursed through the state once we qualify for the fiscal program, we have to record all of the meals given with precise measurements," she said. "We have to tabulate each meal every day. It is a lot of work."

With about 40 kids on average in Classy Castle's program, the paperwork can add up fast.

"We are trying to get away from the day care angle in making sure the preschool aspect is emphasized every day, including teaching components to getting kids ready for school," Stubbelfield said.

Her costs include building maintenance, toys and activities, utilities, food and employee expenses. Food costs can run over \$600 monthly. Her staff is paid hourly at \$7.50 to \$9.

Parents can expect to pay a one-time \$40 registration fee and \$13 per day for children there less than six hours, or \$15 for full-day care.

Besides paperwork, facilities that are also day cares must

comply with Idaho Department of Health and Welfare guidelines. According to the agency's Web site, those include background checks on all employees, yearly health and fire inspections and mandatory classes for employees. The background checks include fingerprinting staff members, and the class requirement currently is set at four hours of in-service training.

Children must also present proof of current immunization records.

Accorn Learning Center in Twin Falls, a nonprofit facility, has seen an increase in the need for day care services rather than for just preschool.

"I don't know if it is that the competition is stiffer or if 10 years ago with less families with both parents working there was a higher demand for preschool than day care," said Chris Mannon, the center's head teacher. "We see half as many just looking for preschool, and we don't know if it is less kids or more choices."

Accorn Learning Center doesn't actively advertise but relies on referrals.

"We have a good reputation

among our parents," Mannon said.

The facility's program begins Aug. 30, and Mannon expects roughly 35 preschoolers for enrollment. Monthly cost for children to participate is \$100 for the two-mornings-a-week program and \$115 for three mornings a week.

The center's revenue is estimated at \$34,000, with expenses including building rent, utilities, insurance and payroll. Full-time teachers are paid \$1,000 monthly, and half-time teachers get \$500.

"Since we are nonprofit any money left over at the end of the year is split among the teachers. Last year they all got \$3,000," Mannon said.

Like some of its local counterparts, who's The Boss day care and preschool in Buhl isn't quite sure of its preschool's profit. Owner Kathy West said, "I'm probably losing there. But I provide the preschool for day care kids so they get what they need to go on to school."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com.

Delta Air Lines still faces threat of bankruptcy after sale of carrier

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc.'s decision to sell one of its regional carriers gives it some desperately needed cash, but the company is warning that a bankruptcy filing remains a distinct possibility.

Airline analyst Ray Neild of Cabot Securities said the \$425 million sale of Atlantic Southeast Airlines Inc. to SkyWest Inc. is a good start, but more needs to be done.

"We're somehow get some relief from debt maturities," Neild said. "This gives them a little space to get the other things going."

Atlanta-based Delta, which has more than \$20 billion in total debt and lease obligations, is buying the airline in a financing deal with the Securities and Exchange Commission on Monday, shortly after it announced the ASA sale.

"Our preference has always been to avoid a restructuring under Chapter 11," Delta said. But it warned there is "significant uncertainty" about whether it can raise enough additional cash to deal with an expected cash drain through the end of the year.

Delta's Salt Lake City hub is air travelers' only nonstop destination from the Twin Falls airport, by way of SkyWest Airlines' Delta Connection service.

Delta, the nation's third-largest carrier, said the proceeds of the ASA sale will be

SkyWest touts benefits of its Atlantic Southeast purchase

The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE, Utah — SkyWest's agreement to acquire Atlantic Southeast Airlines from Delta Air Lines will forge a stronger relationship between the St. George-based carrier and Delta and offer it an opportunity to add quality and competitiveness, said Jerry Atkin, SkyWest chairman and chief executive.

"SkyWest Airlines is financially in very good health," Atkin said. "We haven't lost our minds by completing this transaction with Delta. We have structured this so it works well for us and Delta, either in bankruptcy or out."

SkyWest is the only commercial carrier serving the Twin Falls airport, with Delta Connection flights to Salt Lake City. The \$425 million sale, pending

used for general corporate purposes and to pay down \$100 million of debt under its loan agreement with the Commercial Finance and other lenders. The sale, subject to regulatory review, is expected to close in September.

In the SEC filing, Delta said that even with the sale of ASA

ing regulatory approvals, is expected to close in September. The deal provides for payment of \$320 million in cash at closing, representing \$330 million of the purchase price and \$20 million relating to certain aircraft financing deposits. The rest would be in debt.

However, there is a provision for a \$125 million holdback should Delta reject its Delta Connection agreement with ASA or SkyWest in a Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceeding prior to the fourth anniversary of the closing.

"If this happens, SkyWest will not have to pay the \$125 million holdback," said Michael J. Kraupp, SkyWest vice president and assistant treasurer.

The agreement also reduces

Please see SKYWEST, Page E2



Meghan Stevenson examines fuzzy backpacks and throw pillows in the campus shop Friday at the J.C. Penney store in Lawsville, Texas. J.C. Penney posted a sharp rise in second-quarter profit.

Home Depot sees jump in second-quarter profit

ATLANTA — The Home Depot Inc., the largest U.S. home improvement store chain, on Tuesday reported a record 14 percent jump in second-quarter earnings on strong sales.

The results beat Wall Street expectations. Home Depot, which has a Twin Falls store, said it earned \$1.77 billion, or 82 cents a share, for the three months ending July 31, compared with a profit of \$1.55 billion, or 70 cents a share, for the same period a year ago. Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial were ex-

University launches Hispanic program

The Times-News and Knight Rider News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Marketing to U.S. Hispanics has become such big business that you can now get a college education in it.

Florida State University is launching the country's first center for Hispanic marketing communication, directed by Felipe Korzeny, a specialist in Hispanic marketing and an FSU professor of advertising and marketing.

The new center in Tallahassee offers graduate, certificate and undergraduate minor programs, conducts research, offers executive seminars and serves as a resource about the Hispanic market, FSU said.

The launch comes as Hispanics have emerged as the largest minority in the United States, with their purchasing power expected to reach \$1 trillion by 2008, according to the Selig Center at the University of Georgia.

Already, the number of U.S. Hispanics tops 40 million, representing about 14 percent of the U.S. population. And that tally should more than double by 2050 to reach 24 percent of U.S. residents, said the U.S. Census Bureau.

In Magic Valley, more than one in five people in Jerome and Cassia counties is Hispanic, according to census figures released last week. And bakeries, restaurants, video and clothing stores are cropping up to cater to Hispanic customers.

Idaho's Hispanic population is estimated to be 125,900 as of July 1; that's a 5 percent increase from the year before and a 22 percent increase from 2000.

But many marketing professionals don't understand how to reach U.S. Hispanics because they don't understand their culture and motivations, Korzeny said.

"For example, if you're marketing diapers to a Hispanic mother, the motivation for using the product may be different than simply something that prevents rashes," he said. "It may involve a compensation structure in which the mother feels that even though she has a humble background, she is giving the best start possible."

Please see HISPANIC, Page E3

MONEY

What can government do about gas prices? Not much, it says

By H. Josef Hebert Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Soaring gas prices are threatening to produce political headaches and dampen the nation's economic recovery...

Q: Why are gas prices so high? A: In short, there's a tight balance of supply and demand. As refinery leaders worry the market will tighten even further...

Q: How high could prices go? A: The national average for a gallon was \$2.55 a gallon, a jump of 68 cents over the rate of a year ago...

Q: What can the government do? A: There is little either the White House or Congress can do that will reduce gasoline and other energy prices significantly...

has said he wishes he had a magic wand to lower prices, but he has few options that would significantly increase production of supplies or reduce demand.

Q: Doesn't the government have an emergency oil stockpile? A: The Strategic Petroleum Reserve contains nearly 700 million barrels of oil that could be made available at the rate of 1 million barrels a day...

Q: What has been the administration's response to the current high gasoline prices? A: The Energy Department has steadily been putting oil from federal fields into the reserve instead of allowing it to flow into the market...

Q: Congress just passed a bill that would allow the Bush signed into law. Does it contain anything that might ease the pain at the pump? A: The bill generally ignores the current oil and gas price crunch...

Q: What can the government do? A: There is little either the White House or Congress can do that will reduce gasoline and other energy prices significantly...

wind power. It will do little if anything to affect demand for oil, especially in transportation.

Q: What measures can be taken to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil and ease the supply-demand crunch? A: Not much as far as today's high prices are concerned...

Q: What has been the administration's response to the current high gasoline prices? A: The Energy Department has steadily been putting oil from federal fields into the reserve instead of allowing it to flow into the market...

Q: Congress just passed a bill that would allow the Bush signed into law. Does it contain anything that might ease the pain at the pump? A: The bill generally ignores the current oil and gas price crunch...

Q: What can the government do? A: There is little either the White House or Congress can do that will reduce gasoline and other energy prices significantly...

Stocks fall on gasoline price fears

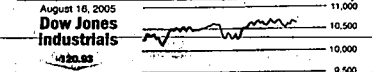
NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks tumbled after Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said higher gasoline prices...

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 14.53, or 1.18 percent, to 1,219.31, its biggest point-drop in almost four months.

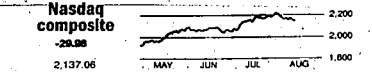
The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 120.93, or 1.14 percent, to 10,513.45 and the Nasdaq composite index slid 29.98, or 1.38 percent, to 2,137.06.

Wall Street is facing increasing evidence that high energy prices, spurred by record crude oil futures, are nipping consumer spending...

Wal-Mart's stock dropped after the company blamed lower quarterly revenues on higher gasoline prices. Shares of other retailers, including Target and Wal-Mart's parent, Depot Inc. and Limited Brands Inc. dropped as well.



August 16, 2005 Dow Jones Industrial Average. Pct. change from previous: -1.14. High: 10,540.27. Low: 10,513.45. Record high: 11,722.90. Jun. 14, 2000.



August 16, 2005 Nasdaq composite. Pct. change from previous: -1.38. High: 2,137.06. Low: 2,101.48. Record high: 2,048.02. March 10, 2000.

"We are starting to see the ble from some of the risks that have been coming in the background, like oil," said Hans Olsen, managing director and chief investment officer at Bingham Legg Advisors...

Investors also fretted over the latest trending of the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, which rose 0.5 percent in July...

Skywest

Continued from E1 SkyWest's reliance on UAL Corp., which owns United Air Lines, currently, SkyWest is about 65 percent of its revenue from United by flying aircraft under the United Express name...

Kraupp said SkyWest will be run separately from Atlantic Southeast for now and "we're not anticipating job cuts at Atlanta."

There's no exact time frame for integrating the operations, he said. "There are a lot of issues to go through, including unionized versus nonunionized workers," Kraupp said.

The transaction will almost double SkyWest's revenue to approximately \$2.5 billion this year.

Together, the two companies fly 372 aircraft, employ a work force of 13,400 employees and are expected to carry an estimated 28 million passengers during 2005.

Combined, SkyWest and ASA will primarily have hubs in Atlanta, Cincinnati, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, Portland and Seattle.

Atkin said ASA will be based in Atlanta and SkyWest will continue to be operated out of St. George. Atkin will continue as chairman and CEO of SkyWest and SkyWest Airlines, and he will assume those roles at ASA.

Bradford Kirk, SkyWest executive vice president and chief financial officer, will serve as executive vice president, CFO and treasurer for SkyWest, SkyWest Airlines and ASA.

Ron Rober, executive vice president and chief operating officer at SkyWest, will serve as president of SkyWest Airlines. Steven LaBrecque was named interim president of ASA.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists various stocks with their current prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks, including company names, prices, and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Price, and Change.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Price, and Change.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes items like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil products.

MARKETS

Table with columns for 14 spot price, 7-11, 14 spot price, 7-11, and various market indicators.

SUGAR

Table with columns for NY York (A), Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade, and various sugar grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns for CATTLE, HOGS, and various livestock prices.

FUELS

Table with columns for NY York (A), Futures trading on the New York Board of Trade, and various fuel prices.

BEANS

Table with columns for Soybean, Soybean meal, and various bean prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, and various grain prices.

CHEESE

Table with columns for Cheddar cheese, Swiss cheese, and various cheese prices.

POTATOES

Table with columns for CHICAGO (A), Major potato market, and various potato prices.

METALS/MONEY

Table with columns for Gold, Silver, and various metal prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns for American Funds, Fidelity, and various mutual fund prices.

PROFIT

Continued from E1. Share, compared with a profit of \$2.64 billion, or \$1.18 a share, for the same period a year ago.

WAL-MART

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said Tuesday its second-quarter profit rose 10 percent to \$1.21 billion.

LITTLE ROCK

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said Tuesday its second-quarter profit rose 10 percent to \$1.21 billion.

WORLD'S LARGEST RETAILER

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said Tuesday its second-quarter profit rose 10 percent to \$1.21 billion.

NET SALES

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said Tuesday its second-quarter profit rose 10 percent to \$1.21 billion.

HP THIRD-QUARTER PROFITS

HP Inc. said Tuesday its third-quarter profit rose 10 percent to \$1.21 billion.

FUELS

Oil prices rose Tuesday as concerns about a global economic slowdown.

WAL-MART

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said Tuesday its second-quarter profit rose 10 percent to \$1.21 billion.

LITTLE ROCK

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said Tuesday its second-quarter profit rose 10 percent to \$1.21 billion.

WORLD'S LARGEST RETAILER

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said Tuesday its second-quarter profit rose 10 percent to \$1.21 billion.

NET SALES

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said Tuesday its second-quarter profit rose 10 percent to \$1.21 billion.

HP THIRD-QUARTER PROFITS

HP Inc. said Tuesday its third-quarter profit rose 10 percent to \$1.21 billion.

FUELS

Oil prices rose Tuesday as concerns about a global economic slowdown.

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring a large image of a man and text: 'When You're Serious About Investing... Call Nita Barnes Clontz for appointment'.

The Times-News Classifieds

In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

To Place An Ad In Person
Twin Falls
132 Fairfield St. W
Burley • 230 E. Main

By Phone
Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2
Burley • 677-4042

Online 24/7
"Place an Ad" online
www.magicvalley.com

By E-mail
twinad@magicvalley.com

By Fax
Twin Falls • 734-5538
Burley • 677-4543

LINE AD DEADLINES
Publication Day...Deadlines
Sunday.....4 pm Friday
Monday.....4 pm Friday
Tuesday.....2 pm Monday
Wednesday...2 pm Tuesday
Thursday.....2 pm Wednesday
Friday.....1 pm Thursday
Saturday.....1 pm Friday

100 Announcements
200 Employment
300 Financial
400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale
600 Real Estate Rentals
700 Agriculture
800 Merchandise

900 Recreation
1000 Transportation
Business Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS

Mercy Housing Idaho is seeking bids for a Home Project in Filer, ID. Bids are desired from all material suppliers and from excavation contractors, electrical, plumbing, HVAC, drywall and vinyl siding contractors. We encourage all minority and DBE contractors to participate. For plans and information contact Eric at 494-2412 or call 737-1470. This institution is an equal opportunity employer.

PUBLISH: August 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
You are hereby notified that on the 29th day of August, 2005, at 10:00 a.m., the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold a hearing to consider and to amend the existing Twin Falls County Code Title 10 to establish regulations and standards for the administrative approval of plat amendments or for the adjustments within Twin Falls County. The hearing will be held at the Twin Falls County Commissioners' Office, 425 Shoshone St. North, 4th Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho. Written comment will be accepted by the Board and must be received prior to the hearing. Written comments may be mailed to P. O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126.

ATTENTION:
Dated this 10th day of August, 2005.
/s/ Gary Grindstaff, Chairman
/s/ Sharon Lancaster for Kristina Glascock, Clerk

PUBLISH: Wednesday, August 17, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government comes to citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who need further information to call or write to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83304-0548
email to: legal@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal notices open to publication, noon on Wednesday for Friday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Monday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 209-725-324.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
You are hereby notified that on the 29th day of August, 2005, at 10:00 a.m., the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold a hearing to consider and to amend the existing Twin Falls County Code Title 7 to establish regulations and standards for mobile or mobile-included homes which are used as storage units within Twin Falls County. The hearing will be held at the Twin Falls County Commissioners' Office, 425 Shoshone St. North, 4th Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho. Written comment will be accepted by the Board and must be received prior to the hearing. Written comments may be mailed to P. O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126.

ATTENTION:
Dated this 10th day of August, 2005.
/s/ Gary Grindstaff, Chairman
/s/ Sharon Lancaster for Kristina Glascock, Clerk

PUBLISH: Wednesday, August 17, 2005

NOTICE OF RE-ZONE HEARING
You are hereby notified that on the 29th day of August, 2005, at 10:00 a.m., the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold a re-zone hearing based on the Planning and Zoning Commission's zoning pursuant to approve a re-zone of property located in Section 17, Township 9 South, Range 16 East B.M., and approximately 100 acres East 4400 North, Filer, Idaho, from Agricultural to Rural Residential. The hearing will be held in the Commissioners' Office, 425 Shoshone St. North, 4th Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho. A complete description of this request is on file with the Twin Falls County Commissioners' Office and available upon request. Written materials or comment must be submitted prior to the public hearing and can be mailed to: Twin Falls County Commissioners' Office, P. O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126 prior to the hearing.

PUBLISH: Wednesday, August 17, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until noon, August 23, 2005 on various farm, farmpurchase 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.

PUBLISH: August 3, 5, 8, 10, 12, 15, 17, 19 and 22, 2005

101 Lost and Found
FOUND (1) Lab, yellow, male, (1) Terrier, male, CO ID identify. 208-735-1231
FOUND dog, around 100 W 500 S. Report, brown, wire haired, terrier type, 15-20 lbs. Call Debbie at Animal Rehab, 438-6964.
FOUND dog, small, blonde, appears to be Pomeranian X, approx. 15 lbs. Call Animal Rebasus, 438-8064.

101 Lost and Found
PEOPLE FOR PETS
420 Victory Ave.
PO Box 1163
736-2299
Twin Falls, Idaho

FOUND:
1. Aussie X, white/grey, female, pup. CSI baseball
2. Golden Retriever, male, young adult. Kimberly, ID 2 mos ago
3. Border collie/healer X, black/white, male, 5 mos. old pup. Jerome.

101 Lost and Found
LST kg, long haired, orange, neutered cat. Between 3rd and 4th in Shoshone. Any news? Call 737-1470
LST -- 2 dogs: Neutered chocolate male Lab, Female German short hair, white with liver, female. If found please call 208-224-7824 or 208-731-1046
LST Black Lab, female, on 800. In colony of Jerome, pet collar. Call 208-308-8232.

101 Lost and Found
LST Boston Terrier, small, 4 years old on 815th at 3300 N near Hwy. 93. Black with white on nose and chest. Answers to Katie. Please call 208-734-9132.

101 Lost and Found
LST Box mix by Rupert name. Male wearing blue collar. Miss him & want him back. Reward Call 800-1883.
LST cat, tabby, male, 12 lbs. Live. East. Call 208-731-0131

ELECTRICIANS CONTRACTORS
PLUMBERS
ROOFERS
HVAC
ELECTRICAL SERVICES

EXPERIENCED
I am looking for now accepting applications for babies, new born to 18 months. Call: First Aid & CPR, Call 733-5311.
Practical World Enrolling now! 324-2308-212-8270

101 Lost and Found

LOST Fuji 5000 digital camera, between Wood River Rosewood and Carey. Reward offered. Call 208-544-7045 or 208-539-7047

LOST puppy, 5 mos old, wire haired Terrier. Lost on N. Lincoln near Mountain View. White, brown hair. "Charlie" 324-3733.

LOST Springer Spaniel, female, liver and white, needs medicine. Call 734-1284 or 420-8060.
LOST Tabby Manx, female. Lost on Kimes Street. Bobbie had clipped ear, green face hair. 208-734-2948.

LWT White Corp, 5 months old, tan with white spots in Blaes. Hagerman area. REWARD! 352-1098

100 Special Notices
All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly refuse any advertisement. Receipt of copy via remote entry fax, e-mail, etc) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser's message.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some birthday photos we are sure you don't want to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

101 Professional Services
PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free Tests. Always Confidential. 734-7472

101 Professional Services
BANKRUPTCY
Free Information Chapters 7 & 13
COMPARE YOUR SERVICE
PAULA BROWN
SINCLAIR, Attorney at Law, 733-3300.

101 Professional Services
BANKRUPTCY
Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters.
Brad RICE 734-3387

101 Professional Services
BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 208-734-8452.

101 Professional Services
BANKRUPTCY
Guaranteed Lowest Price - filing fees. Avoid new law in Oct. Call 208-588-2399

101 Professional Services
BANKRUPTCY
Inexpensive Williams Law 738-6009
Message Therapy Now to the People. Formally from Las Vegas. Free for new clients. Call 731-1101

101 Professional Services
Therapeutic Touch
Massage Therapy, 1hr, \$45 & 1.5 hrs, \$60
Call 208-733-8827

101 Professional Services
CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE ROSA's Children's Preschool ICCP certified, 2 blocks from Bickel School. Call 733-5085

200 Employment

ACCOUNT MANAGER
We are looking for a self starter with positive attitude. A management opportunity in our company. This person will have sole responsibility for maintaining a multi-million dollar account. Previous management, human resources or staffing experience is needed. This position requires organization, professionalism and confidentiality. Customer Service experience is a plus. Great opportunity for growth within the corp party. Excellent pay, and benefits are available. Please fax resume to 208-735-5171.

200 Employment
AUTOMOTIVE
Immediate opening at independent shop for experienced auto body and frame technician. ICAR qualified preferred and must be willing to participate in future ICAR classes. Must have your own tools. References required. Drug free work place. Bonifas, Call Rick, 478-5790.

200 Employment
BAIL AGENT
Part-time licensed Bail Agent. Fax resume to 208-459-9621.

200 Employment
BANKING
Are you ready to advance your career with a proven and progressive Idaho company? D. Evans Bank, Idaho's HomeTown Community Bank for over 100 years has an opening in Jerome for a Commercial and Agricultural Loan Officer

200 Employment
The ideal candidate will possess excellent interpersonal, PC, verbal and written communication skills, as well as the ability to handle multiple tasks. Previous banking or insurance experience is required for this challenging position offering a competitive salary and benefits package. EOE
Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location.

200 Employment
BARTENDER
Full/part-time in Buhi. Call 208-543-4400
Leave message.

200 Employment
BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeper/Receptionist Part-time could work into full-time experience with Exp. in bookkeeping and QuickBooks. Self starter. Send resume to P.O. Box 2812 Twin Falls, ID 83303

200 Employment
CHILD CARE
Hiring full time position, looking for non-dependent, exp. not necessary. Day shift with weekend at Little Gems 677 Flava Ave. Suite D, Twin Falls, ID.

200 Employment
Classified Party Ads
Requires pre-purchase of party tickets. Call 733-0931

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION
Insulation Installer with EXP. FERRIED. Must have valid license. Exp. in Insulation. Contact Leo or Carol 733-1910 or 308-8640

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION
Sliders needed, must be experienced. Tools, transportation, insurance required. Call Monte Stevens. 208-420-4354

200 Employment
COOK
Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center is hiring for an experienced cook for the 86-bed skilled nursing facility with a staff of 150. Apply in person at 150 Park View Care Ave, Burley, ID.

200 Employment
DRIVER
Looking for local Hay Driver. Must have CDL, w/woodies and must be over 25 years old and responsible. Call 734-9199 ask for Lewis or Fawcett

200 Employment
DRIVER
Driver wanted for solid waste driver. Must have CDL, 25 yrs. old and 2 years exp. require. Circle A Construction Call 731-1046
DRIVER
Looking for local Hay Driver. Must have CDL, w/woodies and must be over 25 years old and responsible. Call 734-9199 ask for Lewis or Fawcett
DRIVER
Wanted near wheel truck 208-324-7148.

200 Employment
FRANKLIN
is accepting applications for the following position:
Roof Truss Fabricators
Apply in person, contact us for an Angel at Franklin Building Supply 733-1100
815 W. Main, Jerome, Idaho No phone calls please.

306 Contracts and Mortgages

DRAGO INVESTMENT CORP. CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts... (208)733-3821

306 Financial Services

NEED CASH NOW? We want to make you a loan! \$1000 - \$5000 No checking account needed... 734-4333

401 School Instruction

Message Technician Training 108 hours begins 8:30 AM... 208-733-0931

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the line print. Call Times-News to place your ad... 208-733-0931

501 Open House

BURLEY OPEN HOUSE August 19th, 7am-7pm, 2340 Miller Avenue... 208-878-2738

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Does Your Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information... 1-800-878-7060

TWIN FALLS

OPEN HOUSE Sat., 11am-3pm, Nice North-Point Ranch... 541 Cattlin Ave.

Homes For Sale

BUHL EQUUSIANS... 111 acre with 9 stalls + corals, Romy 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath... \$199,900, Call BARKER REALTORS

BUHL

COZY HOME Near downtown, A cozy 2 1/2 bedroom that is priced to sell... \$49,900, Call BARKER REALTORS

BUHL

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2.4 fenced acres, split entry, central air, Asking \$159,900... 543-2422 or 731-3624

602 Homes For Sale

BURLEY 1 1/2 full basement & new kitchen, SW location... 208-878-2738

BURLEY SW For Sale

By owner, Bick home, 6 1/2 acres, finished basement, gas, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage... 208-731-8689

RUPERT CUSTOM BUILT HOME WITH VIEW

3 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, cultured marble baths, peach tree windows... 208-452-4252

SHOSHONE

648,000 Nice 5 acre parcel... Excellent building site... 208-452-4252

TWIN FALLS

2 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, Beautifully landscaped lots... \$124,900-734-6588

HAZELTON

21,000 sq ft acres with water, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath... \$249,000-737-0459

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr.

2 1/2 bath, fenced, 2 car garage... \$125,000-736-6716

TWIN FALLS 4 bdr.

2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, bonus room... \$174,900-208-731-1354

TWIN FALLS

Income property, 40 acres with homes, 20 shors of water... 208-328-5490

TWIN FALLS

Home in North Park Subd. 541 Cattlin Ave... \$105,500-208-731-1089

602 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,350 sq ft... \$179,900-208-452-4905

KIMBERLY acreage

3 1/2, 3 bath, walk in cooler, 3,400 sq ft... \$295,000-208-731-8689

KIMBERLY By Owner

6 1/2 acre, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, home, 230 Manross East... 208-452-4252

RUPERT CUSTOM BUILT HOME WITH VIEW

3 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, cultured marble baths... 208-452-4252

SHOSHONE

648,000 Nice 5 acre parcel... Excellent building site... 208-452-4252

TWIN FALLS

2 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, Beautifully landscaped lots... \$124,900-734-6588

HAZELTON

21,000 sq ft acres with water, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath... \$249,000-737-0459

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr.

2 1/2 bath, fenced, 2 car garage... \$125,000-736-6716

TWIN FALLS 4 bdr.

2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, bonus room... \$174,900-208-731-1354

TWIN FALLS

Income property, 40 acres with homes, 20 shors of water... 208-328-5490

602 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS older home, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath... \$89,900-208-733-9025

TWIN FALLS nice 4 bdr.

1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage... \$169,000-208-733-7117

ZERO DOWN? POOR CREDIT? 1ST TIME BUYER?

Call for a FREE minute qualification... 208-452-3765

Farms/Ranches/Dairies

BUHL SW 80 acres, 80 shares TRCC... \$225,000-208-734-4736

MAGIC VALLEY EST.

Dairy sales, Any size. Terms available with Dairy Plan... 208-312-1113

WENDELL SE 28

26 shares NSCC, \$130,000. Would cost \$149,500... 208-733-5395

513 Acreage and Lots

TWIN FALLS split 2 acre, full carport... \$25,000-423-4512

Real Estate Wanted

KIMBERLY wanted 20-30 acre... development with water shares... 308-7669

WANTED TO BUY

Manufactured home, 26X60. Must be in good condition... 702-449-7178

521 Manufactured Homes

POCATELLO 3 bdr, 2 bath, \$35,000... 208-233-0933

Rose Is Rose

ROSE LOOK AT THIS CUTE BUNNY... \$1000-734-4333

Mobile Homes

KIMBERLY 1994 mobile home, 1 1/2 bath... \$20,000-208-733-9025

TWIN FALLS 1990

2 1/2 acre, 3 bdr, 2 bath, AC, all appls... \$22,000-208-733-9025

TWIN FALLS split 2

acre, full carport, 20x30 shed... \$25,000-423-4512

Real Estate Wanted

KIMBERLY wanted 20-30 acre... development with water shares... 308-7669

WANTED TO BUY

Manufactured home, 26X60. Must be in good condition... 702-449-7178

521 Manufactured Homes

POCATELLO 3 bdr, 2 bath, \$35,000... 208-233-0933

Why Rent When you can help build your own home?

Call Mercy Housing Idaho today! 208-733-1470

601 Unfinished Homes

BUHL Central location 2 bdr, appls, small yard, storage... \$475,000-208-280-0754

602 Unfinished Homes

BUHL in country, close to town... \$36,000-424-3007

602 Unfinished Homes

BUHL in country, close to town... \$36,000-424-3007

602 Unfinished Homes

BUHL/CASTLEFORD 3 bdr, 2 bath new home... \$475,000-208-827-754

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

602 Unfinished Homes

BUHL in country, close to town... \$36,000-424-3007

602 Unfinished Homes

BUHL/CASTLEFORD 3 bdr, 2 bath new home... \$475,000-208-827-754

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex

KIMBERLY Just what you're looking for! Quiet, private entrance duplex... \$475,000-208-827-754

604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS Central location, 4 bdr, 2 bath duplex... \$475,000-208-827-754

604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

By Pat Brady

ALL THE WAY TO THE TOP! I'll give you \$1000!

LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF TOWN... \$475,000-208-827-754

Large 1, 2, 3 bed homes, close to shopping, dining, work, and more... \$475,000-208-827-754

TWIN FALLS large 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath duplex... \$475,000-208-827-754

TWIN FALLS New 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath duplex... \$475,000-208-827-754

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 bath, appls, close to town... \$475,000-208-734-4039

Reel In The Savings



Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2005

THE ACES-ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"Very notable was his distinction between coarseness and vulgarity (coarseness, revealing something; vulgarity; concealing something)." — E.M. Forster

On today's deal the revealing lead-methods used by East-West allowed a discerning declarer to bring home a game contract in which his counterpart in the other room ended three light.

West led the club jack against three no-trump, and his convention card stated that the lead of a 10 was strong, showing two higher honors, such as the K-J-10. South therefore could draw the negative inference that West did not hold the club king, so he rose with dummy's ace and was gratified to collect the king.

With the South hand short of entries, declarer prepared the round to create an entry by playing the heart queen next. East won, and although a heart return, attacking the entry to the long diamonds, is best, this was not at all obvious so early in the play. Accordingly, East switched to a spade to the queen and ace. The spade continuation was won by dummy's king, and only now did declarer play ace, king and another diamond.

In with the queen, West and with the heart 10, which ran around to declarer's king. South cashed his two diamonds, bringing his trick total to seven, then in the three-card ending played his last club toward the Q-8-5 in dummy. West inserted the nine, and declarer permitted this to lie. Down to all clubs, West had no option but to lead the suit again, allowing both North's queen, and eight to score for the eighth and ninth tricks.

NORTH 08-17-A
 ♠ K 9 6 3
 ♥ Q 3
 ♦ A K 9
 ♣ A Q 8 5

EAST
 ♠ J 10 8 5 4 2
 ♥ A J 6 2
 ♦ A 4
 ♣ K

SOUTH
 ♠ Q
 ♥ K 9 8 7 4
 ♦ J 10 7 6 2
 ♣ 3 2

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Club jack

BID WITH THE ACES

08-17-B

South holds:

♠ Q
 ♥ K 9 8 7 4
 ♦ J 10 7 6 2
 ♣ 3 2

South	West	North	East
2 ♦	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?		2 ♥	Pass

ANSWER: Pass, rather than inviting to game by rebidding your suit (which would promise six hearts) or rebidding two no-trump, which would promise more high cards. If you bid your diamonds, you will force this hand to game, a huge overbid. So it is best to settle low in what you hope will be a sensible enough contract.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
 Copyright 2004, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

1000 Trucks

MAZDA '96 52000, 5 spd, 224, 1700
CENTENNIAL
 737-9700 or 308-5002

NISSAN '94 ext. cab, 4x4, matching shell, 5 spd, PW, PL, sunroof, 187K, exc. condition, \$2700, 318-2979

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCED?
 Call 733-1881 today. Lathram's
 1-800-CarLoan.

TOYOTA '03
 Tundra
 Access cab, SR5, 4x4, very clean, \$24,888.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
 738-4481

TOYOTA '98 Runs okay, needs new tires and some engine work. \$1,000/offer. Call 208-837-6613.

1007 Truck Parts And Accessories

FORD '78 F-150, 4 speed, 390 engine. Newer tires and brakes. \$500/offer. "Was" 208-888-2487.

UTILITY BODIES
 1-Cream Kenphase \$1,000
 1-White Reading \$2,500. Ladder rungs & bumpers included. Can see at 120 W. S. Buhl. \$400-4610 or 308-4910

1008 SUVs

DODGE '93 Durango, blue w/leather interior. \$10,000/offer. Call 702-598-2134.

DODGE '98 Durango SLT, 90K, V8, leaded oil, leather, CD, excellent condition, extended warranty, Asking \$11,000, Call 208-358-4939.

FORD '93 Expedition new lease. Exc. cond. \$2200/offer. Call 733-3104.

FORD '94 Bronco, low miles on new engine and trans, great turning and fishing vehicle. \$2,300/offer. Please call 308-979-7782 or 208-670-4687

FORD '91 Explorer, 4x4, V8, AT, AC, 64,000 actual miles, extremely clean. \$3,900, 208-863-1019

FORD '95 Explorer, 4.0 V6, AC, cruise, power, everything. 2WD, good gas mileage, very clean. \$3,500. Eves 208-539-4898

FORD '95 Explorer, Unique Eddie Bauer Edition, V8, 13K, Very good cond. \$6,000, 731-0283

FORD '97 Explorer XLT AWD, 4x4, 68,568, \$29664B. Call 208-735-3900, dir.

GMC '03 Yukon SLT #R1, \$27,888. Call 208-324-3900 dir.

GMC '98 Suburban 2 wheel dr., auto trans. \$44,900, good cond., good tires, new belt, \$2,500/offer. Call 208-404-8084 or 735-1671

GMC '93 3500 whitetail bed, 4x4, V8, AT, AC. Clean as new. \$9,000. Call 208-863-1019.

GMC '95 3500 whitetail bed, 4x4, diesel, AT, AC. Locks & drives like new. \$7,500, Call 208-863-1019.

HONDA CLEARANCE SALE HOT SUMMER DEALS!

2005 HONDA ELEMENT EX MANUAL
 was \$23,214
 Now \$20,999
SAVE \$2235 **\$299/mo.**

2005 HONDA CRV EX 4X4 AUTOMATIC
 was \$25,859
 Now \$22,988
SAVE \$2871 **\$289/mo.**

2005 HONDA ACCORD LX AUTOMATIC
 was \$13,284
 Now \$11,941
SAVE \$1343 **\$199/mo.**

2006 HONDA RIGELINE RTL AUTOMATIC
 was \$35,299
 Now \$30,988
SAVE \$4311 **\$369/mo.**

CERTIFICATION
 THEIRS OURS CERTIFICATION THEIRS OURS
 150 Point Inspection Process. NO YES
 Best Certified Program In America. NO YES
 5 Years Running. NO YES
 Risk Free. NO YES

USED CAR SELL-A-THON All Makes, Models & Kinds

1986 Chevy Suburban 1/2 Ton
 4x4, Silverado, 350 V8 Engine, Auto, Front & Rear Air, Power Windows & Locks, Third Seat
NOW \$3477

1990 Toyota 4Runner SR5
 4x4, V6 Engine, Auto, Air, AM/FM, CD, Power Windows & Locks, Custom Wheels & Tires
NOW \$4950

1999 Chevy Lumina LTZ
 3800 V6, Power Windows & Locks & Seat, Tilt, Cruise, Alloy Wheels, CERTIFIED!
NOW \$7950

1998 Ford Expedition XLT
 4x4, V8, Front & Rear Air, Third Seat, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM, Cass, Alloy Wheels
NOW \$8950

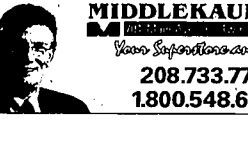
2000 Mercury Mountaineer
 V8, Leather, Chrome Wheels, AM/FM, CD, Power Windows & Locks, CERTIFIED!
NOW \$8950

1997 Audi A6 Quattro
 All-Wheel Drive, Heated Leather Seats, All Power Equipment, 1 Owner, CERTIFIED!
NOW \$9950

2002 Acura TL-5
 V6, Auto, Air, Power Sunroof & Windows & Locks, Leather, Alloy Wheels, CERTIFIED!
NOW \$16950

2002 Chevy Tahoe LT
 4x4, Vortec 5.3, Dual Power Heated Leather Seats, Third Seat, Front & Rear Air, CERTIFIED!
NOW \$24950

MIDDLEKAUFF
 208.733.7700
 1.800.548.6280



www.middlekauff.com

1008 Trucks
DODGE '99 diesel 3/4 ton, fully loaded, 88K, good shape, 5 spd, short box, \$18,000. Call 208-260-2642.

1008 Trucks
FORD '01 F-150 Super Cab, 4x4, 118, Loriat all leather pkg., seats 6, 6 disc CD player, new tires. \$17,000, 676-4478.

1008 Trucks
FORD '89 F-250, standard, diesel, custom rims & running boards good cond. PW, AC, \$2,500/offer. 539-8689

1008 Trucks
FORD '95 F-150, ext. cab, 4x4, 5 dr, V8, AT, AC, shell, low miles. Clean. \$4,000. Call 208-863-1019.

1008 Trucks
FORD '95 F-250, Diesel, Power Steer, 80K, AT, AC, 2WD, really sharp, 20 MPG with camper shell. \$9,900/offer. Call 208-543-6124 after 6pm.

FORD '00 F-350 4x4 power stroke, 6 speed control, and custom wheels & tires, camper shell, optional Bose snowblow. \$16,500/offer. Daytime 208-309-1090, eves 208-788-0744.

FORD '77 F-150, 4x4, AT, PS, 400 engine, good cond., \$1,800. Please call 734-5670.

FORD '95 F-150, ext. cab, 4x4, short box, 119K. Exc. cond. \$6,999/offer. 543-5982

GMC '03 Sierra 1500 SLT, 4x4, #879696A, \$20,995. Call 208-324-3900 dir.

GMC '94 2500 crew cab, short box, 4x4, white, loaded with options. 6.0L gas, 32K. \$30,000/offer. Please call 431-8484.

FORD '79 F-250 4x4, 460 w/4 speed, Ford shell, exc. cond. Call 208-211-1527.

FORD '97 F-250 ext. cab, 4x4, XLT, auto, V8 & more! AC1422C. 732-9059 or 734-3800

GMC '93 1500, 4x4, standard cab, long box, 51,000 miles. \$9,600. Chevy '98 1500 2.7i 350 AT, ext. cab, short box, 77K, \$9,600. Chevy '98 1500 2.7i, 350 AT, ext. cab, \$8,800. GMC '01 2500 HD, box, 51,000 miles, \$9,600. Chevy '98 1500 2.7i, 350 AT, ext. cab, \$8,800.

FORD '98 F-250, 4x4, runs great, \$2500. Call 208-326-6130

FORD '93 F-250 very clean, 12900, 4x4 with power, 460 with banks, great truck. Must see! \$5,500. Eves. 208-539-4898

FORD '93 Ranger 4x4, V6, 3.0L, new clutch, new brakes, fairly new tires. CD player, top box, 163K, \$3,000/offer. Please call 208-284-2367.

K1500, Quad cab, Sportside, white, leather, exc. option in 2004 \$27,788

GMC '93 3500 whitetail bed, 4x4, V8, AT, AC. Clean as new. \$9,000. Call 208-863-1019.

GMC '95 3500 whitetail bed, 4x4, diesel, AT, AC. Locks & drives like new. \$7,500, Call 208-863-1019.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
 738-4481

1008 SUVs
GEO '96 Tracker, Soft top, 60K, \$3,500/offer. Call 208-731-7181. **Lease message.**
GMC '98 Jimmy, 4x4, 4 door, \$6,900 or best offer. Call 208-625-4500 or 208-339-8257.
GMC '99 Suburban, SLE, new rims and new, leather, books like new. Financing available. Call 732-5815 or 404-9247.
HONDA '03 CRV EX, AT, 4x4, moonroof, loaded, only 27K. \$19,500. budgetburley.com
 878-8874 or 800-574-1248

1009 Vans And Buses
CROWN '74 school bus, 32,000 35 feet, no seats. Detroit diesel engine, 5 spd. Call Frank 423-5969.
GMC '02 Grand Caravan, Sport, 71K, AC, AM/FM, 100 hrs. into shop, loss only and much, much more! Financing available. Call 208-731-0735 or 732-5815 or 404-9247.
DODGE '89 Grand Caravan, auto, only one owner. \$1,999.
DODGE '93 Grand Caravan, 4 door, good condition, 84K, \$3,500 or best offer. 208-404-1253 or 208-404-1320.
HONDA '98 CRV EX, 106K, 4 snow tires \$7,500/offer. Call 208-736-9252 or 731-6252.
JEEP '01 Cherokee Limited, leather, fully loaded, 4-cyl. \$12,488.
JEEP '01 Grand Cherokee, white, low miles, new tires, \$14,500. 324-7608 or 420-2968.
JEEP '02 Grand Cherokee Limited, V8, leather, roof, every option, 4x4, #11984. Now \$15,977.
JEEP '89 Cherokee, auto, 4x4, custom int. \$2,999.
JEEP '97 Cherokee Sport, AC, AT, 4 door, good condition, \$5,000. Call 734-7862.
JEEP '97 Grand Cherokee Limited, good cond. V8 loaded, \$7,000. 404-1780.
JEEP '99 Grand Cherokee LTD, 4-door, 107K, Exc. cond. \$13,500. 404-8922.
KIA '98 Sportage, 4WD, 5 spd, 70K, \$1,950/offer. Must sell. 404-1625.
MITSUBISHI '02 Montero XLS, 4x4, 57K, Exc. cond. Asking \$17,000. 732-8992.
MITSUBISHI '98 Montero Sport LS, 4x4, Truck, 240K, rack, two-tone, runs beautifully. 4K. \$6,200. 208-783-8131.
NO Credit? BAD Credit? Call 733-1881 today. 1-800-Car-Loan.
SUBURBAN '01 LS, 97K, (all highway miles) loaded, 4x4. Single owner, no accidents, 3rd seat, new tires. Mini cond. on a strict maintenance schedule. \$14,900. Call 208-780-5344 (Wood River Valley).
SUZUKI '03 XL-7, 4x4, #1713, \$15,888. Call 208-324-3900, cit.

1010 Autos
CADILLAC '92 Seville, \$2495. Looks good, runs great. Call 208-324-3317.
CHRYSLER '04 Concordo, blue, Only 70K. Runs like new, amazingly comfortable. New tires. \$3,995. **Lease!** '95 Dodge, green. Great starter car. PW, 4WD, leather, sunroof, new tires, recent tune up. \$6995/offer. 731-6725/731-0724. Leave message.
DODGE '94 Intrepid, auto, power everything. \$1,999. 737-9700 or 308-5002.
DODGE '95 Neon, auto, AC, Gas saver. \$2,795. 737-9700 or 308-5002.
DODGE '97 Neon, perky, 2 door, 5 spd, AC, gas saver. 107K, great condition. \$2500/offer. 731-5727.
DODGE '99 Intrepid, 48K on engine, beautiful car. \$5,495. Call 208-420-6240.
EAGLE '91 Talon, turbo new paint, all wheel drive. \$3,300. 731-0013 or 734-8065.
FORD '89 T-Bird, good condition. Only \$995. See at Intermountain Motor Homes. Wendell. Call 208-538-2301.
CHEVY '89 S10, 4.3L, 4x4, runs great, excellent hunting vehicle. \$1000. 312-9263 or 862-9235V, msg.
FORD '92 Accord EX, AT, loaded, sunroof only 35K miles. \$14,995. budgetburley.com
HONDA '02 Accord EX, AT, loaded, sunroof. Only 37K. \$14,995. budgetburley.com
HONDA '04 Civic LX, 5 spd., AC, CD, cruise, ONLY 18K. \$15,499. 208-326-6656.
HONDA '90 Prelude, 178,000 miles, JVC, CD, MP3, VMA, sunroof. Very clean. \$3,000 or best offer. 208-420-6862.
HONDA '94 Accord, auto, moon, CD, Power, All NICE! \$4,999. 737-9700 or 308-5002.
HONDA '92 Accord 2 door, AC, PW, PL, sun roof, AT, \$13,500. Call 208-330-0224.
HONDA '93 Accord 5 spd., power windows, Great starter car. \$2,500/offer. 733-1370.
HONDA '03 Elantra, Standard, 8-cyl. must. get 15,000 miles. Perfect. \$10,850. Call 208-734-2121 evenings.
HONDA '93 Del Sol, great condition, PW, PS, cruise, 5 spd. \$2K. 654-2233. Call 734-1021.
HYUNDAI '03 Santa Fe, 4x4, loaded, AT, V-6, 61,895. budgetburley.com
MITSUBISHI '92 Eclipse, Red, exc. cond. \$13,000/offer. 52K. 654-2233. Call 208-735-2236.
NISSAN '97 Sentra GXE, low miles, condition. \$3,995. Call 208-735-2236.
NISSAN '99 Sentra GXE, 4 door, local trade, a must see! #11967G. Only \$4,995.
NISSAN '99 Firebird, Call 208-320-0172.
PONTIAC '91 Grand Am, AC, low mileage, body, book, exc. cond. 324-5189 evs.
SATURN '02 SL2, 4 door, 117K, 8688. 208-735-3900, cit.
SUBARU '03 Forester, 208-735-3900, cit.
SUBARU '90 Legacy L, 5 spd., AC, power everything. CLEAN! \$2,699. 737-9700 or 308-5002.
VOLKSWAGEN '98 Jetta, 4 door, sunroof, 130K, \$2,600. Call 404-8057 or 404-4002.
VOLVO '01 C-70, convertible, AT, loaded, leather, \$20,500. budgetburley.com
MERCEDES '89 560 SEL, 4 door, 110K, 100,000 miles. Runs great. \$3,500. 208-670-8833 or 208-670-8833.
MINI COOPER '04, 2 door hatch, silver, cloth, dual moon, automatic. \$21,288.
NISSAN '00 Maxima, 70K, white, very clean. '94 Ford Power Stroke diesel, XLT, 5 spd. '95 GMC 271, 6K, cab, 2000, 4x4. 208-808-4489.
NISSAN '03 Altima, AT, loaded, local trade only 36K miles. \$15,995. budgetburley.com
NISSAN '95 Maxima SE, 4 door, #1728A, \$6,998. Call 208-735-3900, cit.
MG '71 Midget, sharp little car, red, new tires, \$3,500 or best offer. 208-308-3411 or 537-6671/6pm.

1010 Autos
20' custom wheels, cloth, sweat. \$21,650. 737-9700 or 308-5002.
27" HDTV, Classifieds. For all your needs. 733-9931 ext. 2.
It's easy to advertise in classifieds. 733-0031

2005 Model Year-end CLEARANCE

Don't miss the biggest savings of the year! **WIN A 27" HDTV** Come in and register for a chance to **WE NEED TO MAKE ROOM FOR '06 MODELS ARRIVING DAILY!**

Both lots are jammed with sharp, local trades priced at *ridiculously low prices!*

Employee Discount for Everyone

Buy Like An Employee Offer EXTENDED! VERY LIMITED SELECTION!

<p>2005 GMC SIERRA 1500 4WD EXT-CAB</p> <p>MSRP \$34938</p> <p>EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT PRICE \$26715</p>	<p>2005 GMC YUKON XL 1/2-TON 4WD</p> <p>MSRP \$42390</p> <p>EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT PRICE \$33044</p>	<p>2005 BUICK RENDEZVOUS</p> <p>MSRP \$31600</p> <p>EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT PRICE \$25135</p>
<p>2005 PONTIAC VIBE</p> <p>MSRP \$20780</p> <p>EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT PRICE \$17785</p>	<p>2005 BUICK LACROSSE</p> <p>MSRP \$33049</p> <p>EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT PRICE \$26547</p>	<p>2005 GMC ENVOY XL SLE 4WD</p> <p>MSRP \$34110</p> <p>EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT PRICE \$27953</p>

Bottom Line MODEL YEAR END CLEARANCE

2005 NISSAN TITAN CREW CAB 4x4s
 MANUFACTURER'S INCENTIVE \$2000 OR \$500 & 3.0% for MFR. REBATE 60 mos. OAC

2005 NISSAN SENTRAS
 MANUFACTURER'S INCENTIVE \$2500 OR \$1500 & 2.0% for MFR. REBATE for 60 mos. OAC

2005 NISSAN ARMADAS
 MANUFACTURER'S INCENTIVE \$2000 OR 3.0% for 60 mos. OAC

HYUNDAI America's Best Warranty™ - 10-year/100,000-mile Powertrain Protection - 5-year/60,000-mile Bumper-to-Bumper coverage - 5-year/Unlimited Miles 24-hr. Roadside Assistance

<p>2005 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS</p> <p>WAS 17,950 REBATE 1,650 OWNER LOYALTY REBATE 1,000 ROB'S DISCOUNT 1,650</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$12453</p>	<p>2005 HYUNDAI XG350</p> <p>WAS 28,119 REBATE 3,000 OWNER LOYALTY REBATE 1,000 ROB'S DISCOUNT 1,650</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$19455</p>	<p>2005 HYUNDAI SONATA GL V-6</p> <p>WAS 21,259 REBATE 1,750 OWNER LOYALTY REBATE 1,000 ROB'S DISCOUNT 3,742</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$14767</p>
---	---	---

TWO TO CHOOSE FROM!

ROB GREEN GMC

ROB GREEN

Import And Sports Cars

NISSAN

HYUNDAI

736-4481
 Classified Private Party Ads
 Require pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, & cash accepted. Check processing over the phone.
 733-0931 The Times-News
 Horizontal, across, annual speedtest. Find the one of your dreams in the classifieds. 733-0931

736-4481
 Classified Private Party Ads
 Require pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, & cash accepted. Check processing over the phone.
 733-0931 The Times-News
 Horizontal, across, annual speedtest. Find the one of your dreams in the classifieds. 733-0931

CHRYSLER'S EMPLOYEE PRICING



EXTENDED 1 MORE MONTH!
Hurry In! This Program Has Been A Huge Success!
 We Still Have A Good Selection in Stock - But They're Going Fast.

**2005 DODGE 2500
 QUAD CAB 4X4 DIESEL**



Bob Latham, Sr.

**"Chrysler's Employee Pricing Plus
 is a One-in-a-Lifetime Opportunity"**

*Take my word for it. In my 40 years in the
 car business, I've never seen Chrysler offer
 such a great pricing program - thousands
 below the dealer cost! It may never
 happen again, so take advantage of it today.
 I DID!*

#ST050
 COLOR: WHITE



EMPLOYEE
 PRICING PLUS

\$30801

STICKER PRICE \$40029
 DEALER COST \$33849

**2005 DODGE DURANGO
 4X4**

#5DR373
 COLOR: SILVER



EMPLOYEE
 PRICING PLUS

\$25740

STICKER PRICE \$35334
 DEALER COST \$30612

**2005 DODGE 1500
 REG CAB 4X4**

#5T286
 COLOR: SILVER



EMPLOYEE
 PRICING PLUS

\$20512

STICKER PRICE \$29779
 DEALER COST \$24875

**2005 JEEP LIBERTY
 SPORT**

#5L064
 COLOR: RED



EMPLOYEE
 PRICING PLUS

\$20133

STICKER PRICE \$26674
 DEALER COST \$23251

**2005 JEEP GRAND
 CHEROKEE LAREDO**

#5G053
 COLOR: INFERNO RED



EMPLOYEE
 PRICING PLUS

\$24463

STICKER PRICE \$35469
 DEALER COST \$27741

**2005 DODGE NEON
 SXT**

#5D049
 COLOR: MINERAL GRAY



EMPLOYEE
 PRICING PLUS

\$12971

STICKER PRICE \$18749
 DEALER COST \$15054

**2005 CHRYSLER PT
 CRUISER CONVERTIBLE**

#50T29
 COLOR: LINEN GOLD



EMPLOYEE
 PRICING PLUS

\$18942

STICKER PRICE \$24229
 DEALER COST \$21441

**2005 CHRYSLER PT
 CRUISER**

#5P1206
 COLOR: SILVER



EMPLOYEE
 PRICING PLUS

\$13355

STICKER PRICE \$17191
 DEALER COST \$14573

**2005 CHRYSLER
 CROSSFIRE LTD**

#5C7076
 COLOR: WHITE



EMPLOYEE
 PRICING PLUS

\$30323

STICKER PRICE \$37099
 DEALER COST \$32846

**2005 DODGE 1500
 QUAD CAB SLT HEMI 4X4**

#5T246
 COLOR: LIGHT ALMOND



EMPLOYEE
 PRICING PLUS

\$26653

STICKER PRICE \$33674
 DEALER COST \$31048

**LOCALLY OWNED
 AND OPERATED
 FOR OVER 30 YEARS**



**OPEN
 STILL
 8pm**

All prices and payments plus tax, title (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$221.00). O.A.C. Vehicles may not be exactly as pictured and are subject to prior sale. Excludes 2006 models, 360, Magnum, Vipers and SRT product line. We cannot be responsible for errors in typography. Photos for illustration purposes. Prices good through Monday, September 1, 2005.