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## Local woman faces murder trial

### Judge makes decision in death of 11-week-old infant

By Terry Smith  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A 23-year-old Jerome woman was ordered to stand trial Tuesday on one count of first-degree murder in the death of an 11-week-old infant.

Following a preliminary hearing that spanned two days, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen ordered Yemil Yuliana Lira Juarez to stand trial in 5th District Court on one count of

first-degree murder and one count of felony injury to a child.

Visibly sad and tired, Juarez nonetheless kept the composure she had maintained throughout the day as she was led from the courtroom wearing shackles on her arms and legs.

The hearing, which was continued on Friday, started at 9 a.m. and ended about 8:15 p.m.

Juarez is accused of killing Bianei Lopez, infant daughter of Maria Lopez, while taking care of the child on Aug. 7. The infant

was pronounced dead at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome at 12:20 p.m. that day.

Testimony showed that Bianei Lopez had been in the defendant's care since Aug. 2, when her mother had gone to California.

Defense Attorney Doug Nelson of Halley, argued that Jerome County prosecutors lacked sufficient evidence to charge Juarez. He said at least four other people had access to

the baby prior to her death and that prosecutors played "legal musical chairs" in singling out Juarez.

"The last person holding the baby is the one charged," he said. "There is no evidence to show that this person (Juarez) did anything to this child other than show it love and care."

In his ruling, Borresen relied mainly on evidence provided by Dr. Glen Groben, a forensic pathologist with the Ada County coroner's office, who per-

formed an autopsy Aug. 8.

Groben said the infant died of blunt-force trauma of the head. He said the skull was severely fractured and badly bruised on both sides, indicating the baby had been hit twice.

He said more tests are being run on blood and tissue, but his preliminary assessment is that the child died either immediately or within 12 hours of being hit.

Borresen further pointed out that witness Julia Soto, a resident of the Juarez home, testified

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## IN RESPONSE



President Bush speaks to the press as Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, right, looks on Tuesday at the Tamarack resort in Donnelly. Bush said that anti-war protesters such as Cindy Sheehan, who wants the troops brought home immediately, are "advocating a policy that would weaken the United States."

### Bush challenges his biggest war critic, urges patience

The Associated Press

**DONNELLY** — President Bush will spend two hours on Wednesday with families of soldiers killed in Iraq, but they won't include Cindy Sheehan.

Bush said Tuesday he understood the anguish of the California woman whose son was killed in Iraq last year and who has maintained a stubborn vigil near his Texas ranch. But he also challenged her, saying her demands for an immediate withdrawal of troops from Iraq was not embraced by many military families and represented a view contrary to the national interest.

The shift in emphasis came as the White House sought to deal with growing recognition of Sheehan as the face of a new anti-war movement.

"I think those who advocate immediate withdrawal from not only Iraq but the Middle

Bush bikes, boats in Gem State.

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East are advocating a policy that would weaken the United States," Bush said.

The president said U.S. troops in Iraq are keeping Americans safe and that Iraqis are making progress toward democracy. He urged patience as officials in Baghdad struggle to complete a constitution.

"The fact that they're even writing a constitution is vastly different from living under the iron hand of a dictator," Bush said.

Bush also said Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon had made a tough and courageous decision to withdraw Jewish settle-

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### President speaks in Nampa today

**TWIN FALLS** — President George W. Bush will speak about "The War on Terror" at 11:15 a.m. today at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

Families of local troops will attend the event and some of them are invited to a private meeting with the president. Among the local people attending is Cheryl Ringenberg, who was invited by Sen. Larry Craig.

Ringenberg is veterans service officer for Twin Falls County travel expenses.

The president is scheduled to depart shortly after the event on Air Force One.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller and photographer Ashley Smith will be covering the event at the Idaho Center and will be speaking with the families of local soldiers and Marines. Look for their story Thursday in *The Times-News*.



Ashley Smith Sandy Miller

### New Iraq could become fragmented

The Associated Press

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — If the draft constitution becomes reality, the new Iraq would be a vastly different place: a multi-cultural, democratic oasis where torture victims can sue their oppressors, free speech is protected and women gain a big role in government.

But Iraq also would become a decentralized, even fragmented, land in a volatile region, where neighbors such as Iran could easily exploit such weaknesses.

Key parts of the draft — on the role of private militias, the control of oil money and even Islam's impact on women's rights — could sow the seeds of conflict or, as a worst case, civil war.

Such fears lie at the heart of complaints by Sunni Arabs, who angrily rejected the draft Monday night, prompting par-



Iraqis read newspapers and smoke water pipes outside a coffee shop in Baghdad on Tuesday. Iraqi leaders completed a constitution draft Monday night and submitted it to parliament, but with only minutes to go before a midnight deadline, they delayed a vote to give them time to convince Sunni Arab negotiators to accept it.

lament to suspend a vote to In a statement Tuesday, the give time for passions to cool. Please see IRAQ, Page A2

### Study: Fetuses don't feel pain until late in pregnancy

Critics say report is politically motivated

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** — A review of medical evidence has found that fetuses likely don't feel pain until the final months of pregnancy, a challenge to abortion opponents who hope that discussions about fetal pain will make women think twice about ending pregnancies.

Critics angrily disputed the findings and claimed the report is biased.

"They have literally stuck their hands into a hornet's nest," said Dr. Kanwaljeet Anand, a fetal pain researcher at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, who believes

### Most abortions within 20 weeks

**In 2001, less than 2 percent of abortions in the U.S. were performed during the gestational period of 21 weeks and over.**

**Abortions performed**

0.0%	Under 9	1.4%
3.0%	10-20	4.3%
5.1%	11-15	8.2%
12.2%	11-12	10%
20.2%	9-10	10%

**Question** **participated in**

51.7%	Under 9	59.1%
19.0%	10-20	19.0%
19.0%	11-15	19.0%
19.0%	11-12	19.0%
19.0%	9-10	19.0%

**SOURCE:** Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, brisk and cool. Highs in the upper 70s.
Tonight: Clearing skies and breezy winds. Lows in the lower 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunshine and pleasant temperatures. Highs in the lower to middle 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Brisk and cool with a few clouds. Highs in the upper 70s.
Tonight: Clearing skies and breezy winds. Lows in the lower 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny skies and comfortably warm temperatures. Highs in the middle 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Partly cloudy, brisk and cool today. It will be very cool tonight in the higher elevations...
BOISE Break winds are expected today. Skies will be partly cloudy and temperatures will be seasonably cool.

NORTHERN UTAH

Mostly sunny skies and comfortable temperatures of 70s expected over the next few days. No rain is expected.

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists various Idaho cities and their forecasted temperatures.

Weather's Best Estimate: 52 at Payette, Low: 38 at Drury, High: 82 at Boise, 84 at Lewiston, 86 at Idaho Falls, 88 at Burley, 90 at Pocatello, 92 at Twin Falls, 94 at Boise, 96 at Boise, 98 at Boise, 100 at Boise.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table showing 5-day forecast for Twin Falls, including Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday with weather icons and temperatures.

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Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX, Pollution Count.

Record High 92 in 1997. Year to Date 82.23. Year's Maximum 104. Yearly Average 66.6. Saturday Sunrise: 6:58 AM Sunset: 8:20 PM.

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 p.m. yesterday. Moon Phases: Aug 26, 27, 28, 29. Moonrise and Moonset: Thursday 11:28 PM, Moonset 2:27 PM.

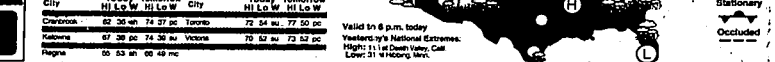
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists major US cities and their forecasted weather and temperatures.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists major world cities and their forecasted weather and temperatures.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Valid 11 a.m. today. High: 11 in Twin Falls, Idaho. Low: 31 in Wilson, Wyo.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists major Canadian cities and their forecasted weather and temperatures.

IRAQ

Organization of the Islamic Conference, which includes all Muslim countries, urged Iraq to produce a constitution with "consensus" meaning Sunni approval. The statement called for a charter that opens "new horizons for happiness and prosperity" instead of "sowing the seeds of future internal disagreements and conflicts."

Fetus

Continued from A1. The review by researchers at the University of California, San Francisco comes as advocates are pushing for fetal pain laws aimed at curtailing abortion. Proposed federal legislation would require doctors to provide fetal pain information to women seeking abortions when fetuses are at least 20 weeks old.

But the report, appearing in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, says that fetuses do not feel pain until at least the second trimester should not be mandatory, the researchers said. The authors include the administrator of a UCSF abortion clinic, but the researchers dispute the claim that the report is biased.

CORRECTION

City council asked for time to consider contract. To clarify an article in Monday's edition of The Times-News, the Rupert City Council voted to move forward with the city's new municipal swimming pool but asked for more time to consider a contract with Don Carey, a consultant for the project.

Rasmussen Funeral Home handling arrangements

The name of the funeral home was inadvertently omitted from John Thain's obituary in Tuesday's edition of The Times-News. The arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Obesity

Continued from A1. Health policy analysts maintain that obesity increases the burden on taxpayers because it requires the Medicare and Medicaid programs to cover the treatment of diseases caused by obesity. The report issued Tuesday said taxpayers spent \$39 billion in 2003 for the treatment of conditions attributable to obesity.

The states with the highest percentage of obese adults are Mississippi, Alabama, West Virginia, Louisiana and Tennessee. The states with the lowest percentage of obese adults are Colorado, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont and Montana. Hawaii was not included in the report.

While certain regions of the country fared worse than others, particularly the Southeast, the organization said that no state meets the federal government's goal of a 15 percent obesity rate for adults by 2010. Reducing waistlines are growing and it's going to cost taxpayers more dollars regardless of where you live," said Jeffrey Heame, executive director of the Trust for America's Health.

Heame said the United States is stuck in a "debate about how to get the government should confront obesity." She used the report to call for more government action on several fronts, such as ensuring that insurance plans promote physical activity, that school lunch programs serve healthier meals, and that Medicaid recipients get access to subsidized fitness programs, such as aerobics classes at the local YMCA.

TRIAL

Continued from A1. died the baby was alive when she went to work at 10:30 a.m. that day. Given that evidence, and that jurors told police she gave the child a bottle about 11:15 a.m., Borsmen concluded that Juarez was the only adult around the child when the injury occurred.

Seven witnesses testified that the baby had been acting sick and not eating well up to five days before the injury.

# Robertson: Assassinate Venezuelan president

## Comments from evangelist sets off a firestorm

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Pat Robertson, the television evangelist and Christian Coalition founder, has set off a diplomatic fracas with Venezuela by calling for the assassination of its popular president, Hugo Chavez.

"We have the ability to take him out, and I think the time has come that we exercise that ability," Robertson said Monday on his Christian Broadcasting Network. "We don't need another \$200 billion war to get rid of one, you know, strong-arm dictator. It's a whole lot easier to have some of the covert operatives do the job and then get it over with."

Robertson's official website responded Tuesday by denouncing the U.S. government's condemnation of Robertson and guaranteeing Chavez's safety.

The ball is in the U.S. court after this criminal statement by a citizen of this country, Venezuelan Vice President Jose Vicente Rangel told reporters, according to the Associated Press.

"It's a huge hypocrisy to maintain this discourse against terrorism and, at the same time, in the heart of that country, there are entirely terrorist statements like those."

Robertson's comments came just a time when some members of Congress and Bush administration officials have been trying to ease tensions with Venezuela, which is both an ally of Cuba's Communist regime



Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez and President Fidel Castro speak with the media on Tuesday morning before Chavez left for Jamaica at Jose Marti International airport in Havana, Cuba. Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson had suggested Monday that American agents assassinate Chavez to stop his country from becoming "a launching pad for communist infiltration and Muslim extremism."

and a major supplier of oil to the United States. Chavez has repeatedly claimed that the United States is plotting to overthrow him — a charge that U.S. officials deny.

The State Department, Defense Department and some religious leaders across the theological spectrum quickly distanced themselves from Robertson's remarks.

"This is not the policy of the United States government. We do not share his views," State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said, calling the evangelist's comments "inappropriate."

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld told a Pentagon news conference that assassinating foreign leaders is "against the law."

"Our department doesn't do that kind of thing," he said, adding that Robertson is "a private citizen" and that "private citizens say all kinds of things all the time."

The Rev. Bob Edgar, general secretary of the National Council of Churches and a former Democratic congressman from Pennsylvania, said it "defies logic that a clergyman could so casually dismiss thousands of years of Judeo-Christian law, including the commandment that we are not to kill."

The Rev. Rob Schenck, president of the National Clergy Council, a conservative advocacy group in Washington, issued a statement saying that he has always held Robertson in the "highest esteem" but that the evangelist "must immediately apologize, retract his statement and clarify what the Bible and Christianity teaches about the permissibility of taking human life outside of law."

Robertson, 75, made a bid for the Republican presidential nomination in 1988. Although his influence among evangelical Christians appears to have waned in recent years, he still has a substantial personal following in Virginia Beach, Va., where he founded Regent University in 1978, and on television. He made his remarks on "The 700 Club," a news show that claims to have a million daily viewers.

He has sparked controversy in the past by praying for God to create "incanities" on the Supreme Court; calling Mohammed, the Muslim prophet, a "robber and brigand" and "defender of the faith"; and agreeing with Jerry Falwell that the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks were "pagans, abortionists — feminists, gays, lesbians, the ACLU and the People for the American Way."

# Israel completes pullout

## Israel forces armed with riot gear, saws and wheel cutters evicted militant holdouts from two Jewish settlements Tuesday, completing Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's historic withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and a corner of the West Bank.

The relative ease and lack of violence with which Israel pulled out of the 25 settlements in just a week was a stinging setback to Israel's ultra-nationalist movement, which for months had mounted vocal and dramatic resistance.

Palestinian and Israeli leaders, as well as President Bush, said the pullout — the first time Israel has abandoned territory Palestinians claim for their future state — opened new opportunities for peace negotiations.

Mobilized for the final push, about 10,000 soldiers and police overwhelmed extremists protesting the pullout in the West Bank settlements of Sanur and Homesh. SWAT teams sprayed a fine host of dozens of extremists, sliced through steel bars of a shut-

tered seminary and bulldozed a barbed-wire barricade to storm the site, pulling troops with eggs and tin cans.

The settler evacuations concluded the major phase of the unilateral pullout. Sharon envisioned 18 months ago aimed at reducing friction with the Palestinians, easing Israel's military burden and lightening its hold on the West Bank heartland where most of the 240,000 Jewish settlers live.

Sharon said homes in the abandoned settlements will be destroyed in 10 days, part of an agreement with the Palestinians.

In Gaza, the Israeli government — after quiet consultations with the United States and the Palestinians — decided to demolish the private homes used by Jewish settlers, many of them single-family villas, and to leave most buildings intact.

The Palestinians felt the homes were inappropriate for their housing needs in overcrowded Gaza, and plan to build high-rise apartment buildings in their place.

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# Study offers insights on Alzheimer's roots

## Disease likely targets areas of the brain involved with daydreaming

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The brain areas involved in daydreaming, musing and other stream-of-consciousness thoughts appear to be the same regions targeted by Alzheimer's disease, researchers are reporting Wednesday in an unusual study that offers new insights into the "fog" of the deadly disease.

The strong correlation between the two suggests there might be a link between the sort of thinking that people regularly do when not involved in purposeful mental activity and the degenerative disease that is characterized by forgetfulness and dementia, scientists who conducted the federally funded study.

Randy Buckner, a neuroscientist at Washington University in St. Louis, said the implications of the finding are far from clear. It is too early to suggest that daydreaming is dangerous, he said, "or that anything about daydreaming could make a difference to the risk of Alzheimer's disease."

But, he and others said, the study adds to the evidence that everyday mental and physical activities play an important role in the course of neurological disease.

"It suggests an avenue between brain activity patterns and Alzheimer's disease that we just hadn't been thinking about," said Buckner, who led the study.

"It is going to take some time to understand the relative potential of this link."

Other neuroscientists agreed the work was intriguing — and joked about its implications.

"There goes half my day," said Ronald Petersen, director of the Mayo Clinic's Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, about his own propensity for creative musing.

"It really going out on a limb," he added of the new study. "But for the sake of generating discussion, it is interesting. It is useful to get people thinking along these lines."

Further research is underway to probe the link, said Buckner, who is affiliated with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Chevy Chase, Md. While some unknown third factor may be responsible for triggering daydreaming as well as Alzheimer's, the neuroscientist said a causal link between the two would explain a mystery that has long bothered scientists: why Alzheimer's generally affects memory first.

"When we muse to ourselves and plan our day and think about the recent past, we tend to use memory systems," Buckner said. "Through some as yet unknown activity or metabolism cascade, use of these systems may be what underlies Alzheimer's disease."

Although daydreaming is usually seen as intellectual

“ It suggests an avenue between brain activity patterns and Alzheimer's disease that we just hadn't been thinking about. ”

— Randy Buckner, Washington University neuroscientist

downtime, Buckner said that might not be true. Such musings are far from passive, he added, and might help people be creative.

But the undirected thought patterns that most people slip into readily may result in the kind of "wear and tear" that ends in Alzheimer's disease, Buckner said.

This theory, however, clashes with the evidence that intellectual activity plays a protective role against Alzheimer's disease. Far from the "wear and tear" model, other research has suggested that the brain runs on a "use it or lose it" system.

Buckner and other neuroscientists acknowledged the contradiction — and put it down to the preliminary state of the research.

"To be honest, all of these should be taken with a grain of salt," said Petersen of the various theories of risk factors and protective factors. Because Alzheimer's typically strikes the elderly, high-quality long-term studies that track people for decades are difficult to conduct.

Although Buckner's study focused on one aspect of Alzheimer's — the buildup of amyloid plaques in the brains of patients — Petersen said it is still not clear what role the plaques plays in the disease or how it is linked to another signature of the disease, tangles of nerve fibers. The tangles, Petersen said, may be more linked to changes in cognitive activity than the plaques.

The new study which is being published Wednesday in the Journal of Neuroscience, made use of several advances in brain imaging. Different techniques allowed scientists to map the complex brain patterns of young adults while they were daydreaming and to compare those findings with more recent research pinpointing the location of amyloid plaques in the brains of Alzheimer's patients.

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THE PRESIDENT VISITS IDAHO

Bush bikes, boats during vacation

By Christopher Smith  
Associated Press writer

DONNELLY — President Bush spent Tuesday at a resort in the Idaho Rockies, mountain-biking twice around a rugged trail circuit in the morning and then taking the first lady and some fishing poles aboard a small pontoon boat on a wind-whipped lake.

"I'm kind of hanging loose, as they say," Bush said before his first bike ride around the grounds of Tamarack Resort, where he's been staying.

Bush spent part of the day with Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, though the state's top elected official wasn't always able to keep up with the brisk pace Bush set on his morning laps around the pine-studded grounds.

"Did they come by this way?" Kempthorne asked a uniformed officer as he rode past a checkpoint Tuesday morning about two minutes before the presidential cycling pack, known as "Peloton One" in the jargon of White House security.

In cycling, a peloton is a closely packed group of riders who find reduced wind resistance by drafting each other. The presidential cycling peloton, however, bore a greater resemblance to a mechanized cavalry unit.

There were four other cyclists keeping pace with the president, followed by five forest-green golf carts, each carrying three men in military fatigues down the trail. Driving along a gravel road running parallel to the trail were four sport utility vehicles, three of them black Chevrolet Suburbans with electronic communications equipment and antennas sprouting from the roofs.

About 45 minutes later, Peloton One sped by the resort golf course again, with Bush dressed in black shorts, a gray shirt and a red-and-black helmet.



President Bush waves as he rides with first lady Laura Bush, second right, Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, left, and his wife Patricia during a boat ride on Cascade Lake near the Tamarack resort in Donnelly on Tuesday.

"I'm going to tell people in Boise that I made a mistake not coming here earlier. It's a beautiful state."

— President Bush

met — maintaining the same Jackhammer-knee pace.

"The president must be in awesome shape," said Idaho State Police Capt. Wayne Longo

of Coeur d'Alene, who was stationed at a roadblock near the cycling area. "Look at him go."

Shortly before 4 p.m., the president and First Lady Laura Bush left the resort and drove in a motorcade a short distance to the Polson Creek Boat Launch at Lake Cascade, which was dotted with small white-caps. The first couple were joined by the governor and Idaho First Lady Patricia Kempthorne on a small, eight-passenger pontoon boat that had been stocked with fishing gear.

Wearing a bright-red shirt, Bush waved twice to a group of spectators at a nearby campground as he left the dock, his watercraft surrounded by five boats carrying security officers.

Earlier in the day, Bush apologized to the residents of Idaho for waiting so long to take Kempthorne up on his offer to visit the state since he was first elected in 2000.

"He's been asking me to come here for five years, and I finally made it," Bush said. "I'm going to tell the people (Wednesday) in Boise that I made a mistake not coming here earlier. It's a beautiful state. We're out spending a little time hiking the trails here."

Bush said he planned to have dinner Tuesday night with Kempthorne and members of Idaho's congressional delegation.

He's expected to leave Tamarack by helicopter this morning and travel to Nampa where he is scheduled to deliver a speech on the war on terror to military personnel and their families.

Anti-war protesters rally near Statehouse

The Associated Press

BOISE — As the names of the nearly 1,500 American soldiers who have died in Iraq were read over a microphone, Melanie House hushed her 8-month-old son.

"Nothing is going to justify my husband's death," said House, whose husband, U.S. Navy medic John Daniel House, was killed in a January helicopter crash. "Why are we there? What is President Bush trying to get out of this? Why must my son be fatherless?"

House was among more than 100 protesters who gathered at a park across from the Idaho Statehouse on Tuesday, the eve of President Bush's speech in nearby Nampa.

The protesters want the soldiers to come home from Iraq. Bush's address is expected to focus on why the administration wants them to stay.

House, 27, traveled here from her home in Simi Valley, Calif. after learning that Bush

would be in Idaho. During his Iraq tour, House said her husband often called home to confide that he didn't know why the troops were there.

Another protester, Launa McCarthy of Eagle, said she doubts Bush will acknowledge the gathering here. Still, she said she believes it's important to let the president know that even in heavily Republican Idaho, there is opposition to the war.

She called on others in the state to follow the example of Cindy Sheehan, the California mom who camped out near Bush's Texas ranch for weeks to protest the war and the death of her son in Iraq.

"President Bush probably breached a sign of relief when he touched down in Idaho," McCarthy told the crowd, surrounded by hundreds of tiny crosses symbolizing the troops killed in Iraq. "Guess what? He's going to find a Cindy Sheehan in every community across the U.S."

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ments from the Gaza Strip. He said the next step was to establish a government in Gaza that responds "to the Palestinian people."

Bush dressed in blue jeans and a fleece jacket, spoke underneath the tall pine trees at the Tamarack Resort, where he is spending two nights away from his ranch. His visit to mountain getaways came between two speeches to rally support for the war — one Monday in Salt Lake City and another today in Nampa that is to be followed by more than two hours of private meetings with relatives of dead soldiers.

Bush met Sheehan last year at a similar series of meetings with families of the war dead. But Sheehan says there have been developments since then and she has more she wants to say to him.

Her vigil in Crawford, Texas, has given momentum to the

peace movement, and even some Republicans have said Bush should meet with her. She flew to Los Angeles last week after her 74-year-old mother had a stroke, but she is expected to return to Texas in a few days.

"Well, I did meet with Cindy Sheehan," Bush said Tuesday. "I strongly support her right to protest. There's a lot of people protesting. And there's a lot of points of view about the Iraq war."

He added: "She expressed her opinion. I disagree with it."

At a Pentagon briefing, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld was asked about Sheehan's vigil and what he would say to her if he had the chance. "While it has to be a heart-wrenching thing for each of the families involved, our task is to try to help them and the country understand the importance of the work that's being done," he said.

Bush spoke once before about Sheehan, during a foreign

policy summit at his ranch on Aug. 11. He said then, too, that she sympathized with her but disagreed with her call to bring the troops home immediately.

He said Tuesday, "She doesn't represent the view of a lot of the families I have met with."

After speaking to reporters, Bush took a bike ride and then had dinner plans with Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the state's congressional delegation.

He said he also planned to spend some "quality time" with the first lady.

Bush spoke a day after the Iraq parliament missed a second deadline to approve a draft constitution. Iraqi leaders completed a draft and submitted it to parliament by the midnight deadline, but they delayed a vote for three days to give them time to persuade Sunni Arab negotiators to accept it.

Bush said he was getting updates about Iraq in phone calls with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and that she is

optimistic that Sunnis will accept the draft.

"The Sunnis have got to make a choice," Bush said. "Do they want to live in a society that's free? Or do they want to live in violence? And I suspect most mothers, no matter what their religion may be, will choose a free society so that their children can grow up in a peaceful world."

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# Mileage standards get mixed reviews

## Critics say new rules on fuel efficiency don't go far enough

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Caught between consumer complaints about skyrocketing gas prices and a troubled U.S. auto industry, the Bush administration on Tuesday proposed an ever-slight increase in gas mileage standards for minivans, SUVs, pick-ups and other light trucks by 2011.

The new standards would increase average mileage for light trucks — which are more than half of American vehicle sales — from 21 mpg now to about 24 mpg when the 2011 model year begins five years from now.

But because the new standard divides light trucks into six size categories instead of one as it is now, 47 percent of the new light trucks in 2011 can average 23.3 mpg or less, the largest one-quarter of the light trucks won't have to get more than 21.7 mpg. And the biggest vehicles, the H-2 Hummers and the like, don't even count in the proposal.

As a result, don't expect big savings at the pump.

The administration said its proposal would conserve about one month's consumption of gas — 10 billion gallons — spread out over the 15-year lifespan of 35 million new minivans, SUVs and pick-up trucks.

It's not a huge tightening of standards, but it's a small tightening of standards, said Daniel Sperling, director of the Institution of Transportation Studies at University of California at Davis. "The question is: Is small good enough or not?"

And if gas prices keep soaring

and consumers' love affair with big gas-guzzlers were to wane as Japanese carmakers produce more hybrids, market forces may do more to increase fuel economy than Tuesday's proposal, experts said.

The standards received mixed reviews. Environmental groups say the new proposal is nowhere near good enough. Automakers say requiring a 14 percent increase in gas mileage is going to be tough to meet.

"It's a big jump," said Monica Saleika of the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers. "Certainly these higher standards will be a challenge for the industry."

Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta hailed the rule as "good news for American consumers because it will ensure the vehicles they buy get more miles to the gallon, requiring fewer steps at the gas station and ultimately saving them money at the pump."

The proposed rule relies heavily on a 2002 study by the National Academy of Sciences. But the chairman of the study panel said the fuel efficiency standards "should have been pushed farther."

"My druthers and those of the members of the National Academy committee was that you could get bigger fuel economy than this," said panel chairman Paul Portney, dean of the Eller College of Management at the University of Arizona. "It's a smaller step than I would like, but it's a step in the right direction."

Department of Transportation officials tried to walk the fine line of touting gas savings in public statements, while ac-

knowledging deep in its 169-page proposed rule that it was protecting Detroit from having to make tough and expensive changes.

U.S. automakers' fragile finances were key in the rules. They note that the highest light-truck manufacturers, General Motors and Ford, "have reported serious financial difficulties" and at one point proposed GM as "the least capable manufacturer."

Instead of separating cars from light trucks in fuel economy standards by using the traditional vehicle weight, the new rules would set six categories and standards based on a truck's "footprint" — a measurement of the length and wheelbase.

So the smallest SUVs, such as the Subaru Forester, would have to average 28.4 mpg by 2011. Midsize SUVs, such as the Ford Escape, would have to get 27 mpg. The largest category — small pick-ups and larger SUVs, such as the Jeep Grand Cherokee — would have to average 24.5 mpg. Minivans and midsize pick-ups, such as the Honda Odyssey, would have to average 23.3 mpg. Large SUVs, such as the Toyota Land Cruiser, would have to average 21.7 mpg. And the largest in the group, such as the GM Silverado, would have to get only 21.2 mpg.

Vehicles weighing more than 8,500 pounds — GM's Hummers and Ford's Excursion — aren't covered by this regulation.

Sperling said the new rule would encourage manufacturers to bulk up their trucks so they get into a bigger category and don't have to get as good mileage as they would in a smaller category.

In the proposed rules, the Department of Transportation calculated that better gas mileage would pay off for new

trucks within 47 months. But that was based on gas between \$1.51 and \$1.59 per gallon. The national average for gas is more than a dollar higher now. The transportation figure was based on the Energy Department's long-term projections.

Still, Shannon Heycck-Williams of the National Environmental Trust said the \$1.58 gas price "tells me that they're not interested in what's really hurting consumers at the pump. If consumers are paying three bucks a gallon, they are not responding to their needs. What planet are they on? That would be great if we had \$1.58 gasoline."

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## Milwaukee murder count reaches 88; equal to 2004

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's murder count for the year hit 88 over the weekend — matching the homicide total for all of 2004 — and community leaders blamed a lack of police presence as the city struggles with a shortage of officers.

Milwaukee had a dramatic drop in its murder rate last year, with homicide numbers coming in at a 16-year low. But this year's climbing murder count has put the city on pace to exceed the average for the last 10 years of 118 homicides.

Police say easy access to firearms has increased the pace of killings from last year. But the Milwaukee Police Department is also operating with about 250 vacancies in its force of about

2,000, and are unable to fill the spots because of budget constraints.

In April, police stopped responding to burglar alarms to cut costs. But after a wave of summer killings prompted concern from Mayor Tom Barrett, the police department began extra patrols in July in high-murder neighborhoods.

The patrols have done little to stop the murder count from climbing, and on Saturday, numbers were pushed higher by a triple homicide after an argument at a bar.

This year's murders have been concentrated in the city's poorest districts. Of the first 80 killings, 74 of the victims were black, and 77 died by gunshot wounds.

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## EDITORIAL

### Discuss all salmon options to shape middle ground

Regardless of how much fishing President Bush gets into his Idaho visit, environmentalists are ready to sink their hooks into the salmon policy.

The campaign to breach four dams on the Lower Snake River in Washington resurfaced in a Portland courtroom this summer. But those who want this all-or-nothing prospect for salmon are using the wrong ball.

To the majority of Idahoans, western politicians and regional economists, dam breaching amounts to a non-starter for the region. If salmon advocates want a new solution to succeed, they'll need to discuss new ideas that cover middle ground, not the extreme idea of dam breaching.

The option of dam breaching died under President Bush in his first term, only to swim right back to U.S. District Judge James Redden of Portland, who ordered increased spills on four Lower Snake River dams this summer. Although appealed by the Bush administration in July, the 9th Circuit Court upheld Redden's decision.

The environmental plaintiffs say that's good, but not enough. In addition to more Lower Snake River water for salmon, they've targeted flows on the Upper Snake River in Idaho.

Once again the stakes go up for one extreme position on dams. But that process is neither sensible, nor realistic. In a meeting with *The Times-News* editorial board earlier this month, Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo said the state's options to fight the ruling are limited. The Endangered Species Act, which gives judges broad power to take Snake River water, can't be changed instantly by Congress. And the two sides in this debate — salmon ad-

vocates and dam supporters — are firmly entrenched in their ideas.

"I have to believe we will litigate, legislate and battle over this issue until we begin a collaborative discussion," Crapo said.

Crapo said a collaborative discussion, similar to those he helped broker on the Owyhee Initiative for wilderness in southwest Idaho, should include all options — including dam breaching, even though he ardently opposed it.

"Everything has to be on the table, but everyone has to come to the table with a commitment to discuss alternatives," Crapo said.

If that happened, participants would listen and see all at stake — jobs, transportation, highways, tribal interests, affordable power, and of course, salmon and water. In these kinds of talks, you win and you lose conditions. But the hard work bears fruit.

Ultimately, a truly collaborative process like the ones Crapo envisions would require a plan for salmon recovery that keeps "many goals in mind."

If the option of dam breaching on the table is needed to bring all parties together, so be it. But the odds are long, extremely long, that such a collaborative deal would end with that option. Dam breaching is such an extreme option that even former Idaho Gov. and U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus says it's not realistic, and that pushing it to the exclusion of other ideas closes the debate.

Crapo is right that the time has come to shape new solutions with balance to all interests. The far extremes of breaching dams or abolishing the Endangered Species Act won't ever happen. Somewhere in the middle, however, an agreement is waiting to be made.

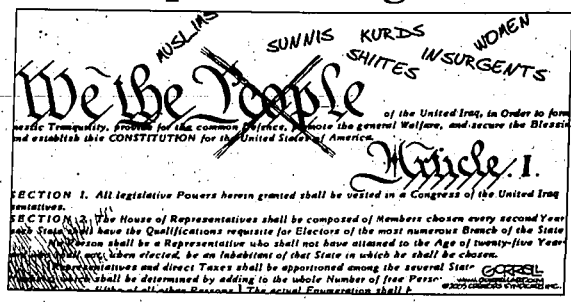
## Searching for Iraq's Founding Fathers

The great British philosopher and essayist Alfred North Whitehead once observed that there were only two instances in history when the political leadership of a nation was put in jeopardy as well as anyone could reasonably expect. The first was Rome under Caesar Augustus. The second was the United States under the collection of statesmen known as the founding fathers.

JOSEPH J. ELLIS

Expecting Iraq and its leaders to meet that high standard of performance is to put it mildly, asking a lot. To be sure, it would be marvelous to witness an Iraqi version of James Madison who generally is regarded as the father of the U.S. Constitution — emerge to orchestrate the current cacophony in Baghdad, where delegates struggle against the odds to craft a constitution. But, truth be told, even Madison would be hard-pressed to work his magic in Iraq, which labors under historical burdens more intractable than anything America's founders ever faced.

And, there is no Iraqi George Washington to confer legitimacy to the deliberations in Baghdad. Washington's presence in the chat at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787 gave instant credibility to the process. It was his name that lent to the task his enormous prestige as the hero of the war for independence and his impeccable revolutionary credentials. No such figure exists in Iraq because Saddam Hussein was overthrown by the U.S. military and the coalition forces rather than by an indigenous uprising of the Iraqi people. As a result, there was no opportunity to produce a Washington, some-



one who could embody the nascent Iraqi nation on the basis of his wartime leadership. All of Iraq's political leaders suffer instead under the shadowy specter of being mere American puppets.

Second, the creation of a viable American nation did not occur until seven years after the winning of independence. The transitional government under the Articles of Confederation permitted the founders to defer the controversial question of national sovereignty to a later date. The Iraqis might decide to follow the American example in this regard, opting for a confederation of Shia, Kurd and Sunni states for the time being. But they are under enormous pressure to accelerate the timetable from U.S. advisers who fear that a mere confederation will quickly degenerate into civil war. The American founders faced no equivalent pressure, and although British troops remained stationed as a hovering menace on the western frontier, there was nothing comparable to the American army of occupation in Iraq to complicate their calculations.

Third, the American founders — with the beneficiaries of a broad popular consensus about the core values on which their newly independent republic should be based, Thomas Jefferson's brilliant vision in the person's lyrical words in the Declaration of Independence left plenty of room for political disagreement, most especially over slavery, but there was no question that the American republic would be a liberal state in which individual rights, religious freedom and equality under the law were self-evident truths. No such consensus exists in Iraq, where the collision between medieval values of Islam and the modern values of a liberal state appears to be degrading compromise, making the political disagreement non-negotiable.

As a result, even if we could miraculously construct a time machine to transport the American founders — our old-time Hall of Fame statesmen — to advise the current Iraqi leadership, it would make little difference in the outcome. The presumption that the deserts of Iraq were fertile ground for our Jeffersonian seeds seems more

and more like an illusion. (One can only imagine the prickly John Adams being deposited in Baghdad and asking, in his famously unrestrained style, what idiot sent him on this fool's errand. That illusion is being exposed for all the world to see, as Iraqi leaders grapple with the task we have imposed upon them. How can there be a unified Iraq state if there is not, and never has been, a unified Iraqi people?

It may be that there are no biological, chemical or nuclear weapons in Iraq that threaten American national security. But there are, if you will, weapons of mass destruction buried in the historical conditions of the Middle East that we have ignored at our peril. These weapons are planted in the minds of the religious, tribal and ethnic constituencies that make up the Iraqi people. They await in the process of exploding.

Joseph Ellis is author of "His Excellency: George Washington" and the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Founding Brothers: The Revolutionary Generation."

## Hospital merger key to local health care

A critical decision is at hand. Never before has there been a more compelling case to chart a new course for health care in the Magic Valley. We are confident that our community will enthusiastically embrace the proposed merger of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. This initiates our journey toward charting our own course in health care, maintaining local control of decisions, and improving care and facilities.

While we acknowledge that our local hospital employees, nurses, physicians and administrators are outstanding, we also must admit that our existing hospital facilities are outdated and insufficient for a community the size of Twin Falls. Magic Valley Regional needs millions of dollars in investment, beginning immediately, to update patient care facilities, surgery suites and diagnostic and other sup-

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port facilities. Unfortunately, these critical improvements cannot be made under the current county-ownership model. Fortunately, the proposed Magic Valley-St. Luke's merger offers a better option which is available to us immediately.

We believe a merger with St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, which would allow two organizations to create an Idaho-based, not-for-profit hospital system, is the right choice for Twin Falls County and our region. As a result of this merger, our community will receive a new, state-of-the-art hospital campus planned and constructed to meet our needs well into the future. Another element of key

importance to residents of the valley is a local voice in health care decisions and how the hospital is operated. The merger would address these needs through a local board of directors that would be charged with leading our local hospital, as well as through Magic Valley representations on the System Board of Directors.

In the days ahead, you will likely hear that our community should consider other options or that we should simply maintain the status quo. Our community discussion is appropriate, but the other options delaying or avoiding needed improvements, sale of our hospital to a "for profit" corporation or a forced relationship with other partners simply won't improve health and care in the Magic Valley.

When you hear these arguments, remember these important facts:

- Physicians in our community overwhelmingly support the Magic Valley-St. Luke's pro-

posal.

- Hospital employees support the proposal.
- We've all had practical experience working with other potential hospital partners, and we strongly favor St. Luke's.
- And don't forget that St. Luke's is a known, quality organization which has a strong, established role in our community that has proven its worth.
- We strongly and enthusiastically support a merger with St. Luke's. We urge you to become fully informed about these critical issues, and when you have, we are confident that you will come to the same conclusion we have reached. A Magic Valley Regional-St. Luke's merger is in the long-term best interest of our community and will allow you to receive the best possible medical care in a modern facility.

Kurt Seppi, Mark McKain and Brian Fortuin are physicians with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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## Bush does nothing to halt looming oil crisis

I cannot believe the way the American public is putting up with the way this country is run. But then I guess a few who feel death and destruction over a worthless cause gives them a feeling of satisfaction — because you support the current president.

The administration could have paid Saddam \$1 billion a year and that him the most fantastic palace if he would have just left Iraq. He would have done it because money is the only thing that meant anything to him.

## LETTER

I am not looking forward to paying \$4 to \$5 for a gallon of gas in the next few years. And yet the only people who are going to profit from this are cohorts of the current administration. The United States is the fifth leading producer of oil in the world, and there is no reason for America to have to import so much from foreign soils.

Who owns the oil in America? If you don't know, check your history. The entire Bush family and others are going to make a killing after this president's term is over when they finally sell their oil to the United States. How can someone in

such a prestigious position not want to help his fellow Americans?

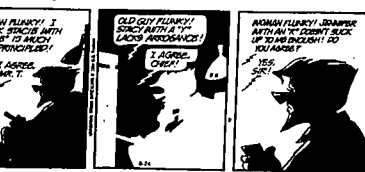
Why care about nothing but money? You, me and so many others are being torn apart. The entire fabric of this country that individuals have died for and served honorably for is being ripped and stomped on by the people who support Bush.

I have asked several people if they are looking forward to paying \$4 a gallon and then asked them who they vote for. They are not happy with my question because they voted for Bush. I read in the paper the reason why his popularity is

still acceptable and the reason why people are still behind him is for personal affection and loyalty. Better now folks, if you are related to him, then I understand. But let's get real — is that really a reason to support a man who is tearing apart the entire morality of this nation? And to you, Ms. Scholcraft, I will agree with you about the meme issue with the previous president, but you and I both know we were better off when Clinton was in charge. At least he's a Rhodes Scholar instead of somebody who looks like Alfred E. Newman.

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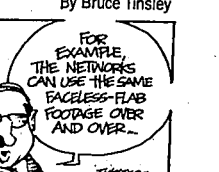


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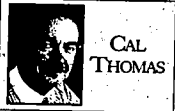
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# Playing chicken in the Gaza Strip

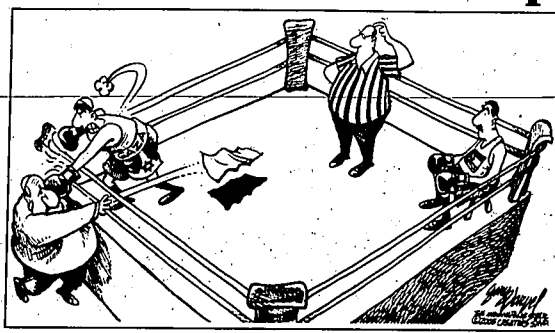
In the James Bond movie "Live and Let Die," 007 encounters a nest of crocodiles bent on having him for a meal. Armed only with pieces of chicken, Bond tosses the fowl at the crocs to hold them off until the figures out an escape plan. The crocs quickly consume the chicken, but keep pressing toward their ultimate objective.



CAL THOMAS

Which brings us to Israel's forced removal of residents from Gaza. Israel is "Bond." The pieces of chicken represent land. The Palestinian/Arab/Muslim side are crocodiles. Get it? Most Westerners do not. Israel tosses pieces of land at the Palestinian side, but once it is consumed, the Palestinians only want more until their real objective — the consumption of Israel — is reached and their hunger satisfied.

Reading and listening to the reaction of Muslim clerics, Palestinian leaders and others throughout the region to Israel's unilateral act offers little comfort to anyone with faith in a two-state "solution" consisting of Israel and a Palestinian entity living side-by-side in peace and harmony. That does not deter apostles of this false political doctrine from continuing to promote their flawed plan.



engagement." That is unlikely to happen. Among the chants heard as Israeli soldiers forced their fellow Jews from their Gaza homes was, "We will continue with the rest of Judea, Samaria, Jerusalem, until we control all of Israel."

Senior Hamas leader Mahmoud al-Zahar, in an interview with the Arab newspaper Ashraq Al Awasat, said, "We do not and will not recognize a state called Israel. ... This land is the property of all Muslims in all parts of the world. ... Let Israel die." That is not the rhetoric of someone who yearns to live side-by-side in peace and harmony with an Israel state.

While the U.S. has tried to avoid statements about a culture war, Ahmadinejad has no such reluctance. He speaks of a "clash of civilizations" between Islamic republics like Iran and Western "ideas and concepts of government" that he says have no place in Islam.

That's a pretty clear ideology, matched by an agenda. It says that nothing Israel does to pacify or mollify these Jewish fanatics will deter them from their "God-ordained" goals, which consist of the elimination of Israel and the conquest of all other nations under Islamic rule. These are not secret records kept from the world. They are published documents

that are part of government policies and religious doctrine. To pretend people who say such things don't really mean it is to be guilty of self-delusion in the extreme.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government says it won't negotiate with extremist organizations like Hamas, but only with elected leaders of the Palestinian Authority. But what if Hamas supporters win seats in the announced Palestinian parliamentary elections in January? Even if they don't, the objectives of the Palestinian Authority are the same as organizations with which Israel will not negotiate.

They are all crocodiles. Tossing pieces of "chicken" in their direction will never satisfy them. They want it all. They say so, and their actions prove they are serious.

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## LETTER

### Stand up and be heard on Sempra dangers

South-central Idaho, it is time to wake up! Does anyone realize that if the plans for Sempra go through that it will not just affect Jerome County but all of south-central Idaho? Smoke and pollution do not recognize county borders. The only thing smoke does is follow the wind currents; and from Jerome County, which way does the wind blow most of the time? Twin Falls? Burley? Minidoka? You are not immune. The rest of the time, Shoshone? Gooding? you are not immune either.

Where is the coal coming from? How will it get here? We are talking about increased train and truck traffic. Where will the water come from? Where will all of the waste by-products end up? In our water? In our milk? In our food? In our bodies? In our children? Our grandchildren? This is a permanent thing. This will not go

away tomorrow. What about our property values, especially those along the canyon rim. What do you suppose will happen to them once the pollution and poisons fill our air and water?

Once the plan is established, there will be nothing we can do about it. It is time for everyone in the area to stand up, join together and ask, "Why is this necessary?" Let the "will of the people" instead of the "will of a few" be heard. That is the only thing that will work.

It is apparent that those "in charge" are not as concerned; about this as we are, and it makes one wonder as to their motivation. There has been a tremendous and successful effort toward recruiting new companies and new technologies to locate in our area and, for that, I applaud all those involved, but allowing Sempra to get a foothold here just does not make sense. And where will it stop?

Think about it!  
MARLENE LEWIS  
Jerome

## LETTERS

### Craig just a pawn for big money GOP

The chairman and chief executive officer of Bush Inc., Dick Cheney, made a \$1,000-a-piece raise for a Republican fund-raiser recently. The deal was supposedly for Sen. Larry Craig for his 2008 re-election fund. This deal in itself will maybe buy you a half-cup of decaf coffee. The CEO of Bush Inc., Dick Cheney could, if he wants, buy the state of Idaho and use it for the fun-and-games land for Halliburton.

The reason Bush Inc. is here in Idaho is the ratings for Bush-Cheney are the lowest for a second-term president in the history of these record keeping.

Mark. It was 20 years younger. I'd run against Craig for the U.S. Senate. I used to think congressional candidates should have something for the state of Idaho and money and a "yes, sir" attitude. There was a day I can recall when brains, record and honesty were needed criteria to be a U.S. senator. No more. All you need today is a pulse, heart beat. The rest of the job is "do as you are told to do for the good of the people."

To hell with the people. All the people can expect today from Sen. Craig is more taxes and a yes vote on any and all Republican legislation.

Bar the Iraq war ending and the return of American jobs to America.

George Bush Inc. is history and all bad stuff. Point out one thing that has become better for any American and I'll stand corrected.

Bush Inc. has now reached the record low in the polls of his dad. This should make Daddy Bush happy, father like son. He has beat Dick Nixon and do you recall how Tricky Dick pulled off the record? I do.

The Iraq war for oil and oil's billions has done Bush Inc. In the USA, we are the best of them. All the telltale sign is of Iran are at an all-time low. When a Republican president or vice president has to come to Idaho to raise a happy Republican crown.

We got the only happy people in the USA, and the first to maybe with the deeds of Bush Inc?

Pay attention, now! BARNEY "BJ" ROWLAND Hagerman

### Anti-war sentiment brings back feeble antics

In response to Mark Schuckert and Scott Phillips, Aug. 10: What a letter you wrote. Mark. It has to be the most thought-provoking letter I have read yet. You must have spent a few sleepless nights thinking of this. I'd like to be the first to congratulate you on being the most narrow-minded person in the Democratic Party today. Feel proud you beat out Kennedy, Kerry, and Dick Durbin.

I say the Republicans in this country who lost their sons in the Vietnam war should file suit against the remaining family members of former Presidents JFK and LBJ, because they sent Republicans over to be killed in Vietnam. I'm thinking \$25,000 a head per month for every year that we were

there. But if you add in the fact that they did draft a lot of first-born sons, we should tack on, oh, another \$25,000 for that. Also, we need to figure out the average wage that could've been earned by these individuals over their lifetime. Wait! There's more — we also have to factor in their average 401(k) earnings, too.

We should think about bringing both JFK and LBJ up on war crimes for targeting Republicans to die for their war. So while we're at it, we need to bring Clinton up for war crimes for not putting bin Laden away when he had the chance. That charge would lead us to 9/11. "The protection of the people," Jimmy Carter should then be brought up for his part with Clinton in supplying North Korea with nuclear technology. So the question is, how much worse could you have sounded, Mark?

Scott Phillips, go back to the '60s and take your anti-war movement with you. You regulate the same message you have always had. Now in Sheehan, you have a paid servant of the Democratic Party and Michael Moore to help you re-

live the '60s. She should be ashamed of what she has done in her son's name. She as a mother has no honor. Here's a bumper sticker for you: "Speak softly and carry a big stick" (Teddy Roosevelt). JEFF ABRAM Twin Falls

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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Wildfire burns southeast of Boise

**BOISE** — A wildfire ignited southeast of Boise late Tuesday and quickly consumed 4,000 acres.

The cause of the fire is unknown. Hoping to fight the fire are eight engines from the Bureau of Land Management, three bulldozers, two water tenders, three air tankers, two single-engine airplanes and one helicopter.

The Boise Fire Department also has sent six engines to the fire.

Idaho had eight active wildfires covering 15,636 acres as of late Tuesday, according to the National Interagency Coordination Center.

### Ketchum developer ponders next move

**KETCHUM** With the dream of a hotel surrounded by a 32-acre nature preserve now dead, Warm Springs Ranch developers are looking for alternatives.

Noble House Hotels pulled out of the project, and Sun Valley Ventures LLC met with parties involved to talk about the future.

"With Noble House gone, our chances of finding another hotel partner are nil," said project manager Henry Dean. "The world of hotel operators is small and once the word goes out, there are no second chances."

Dean said Sun Valley Ventures doesn't know which way to turn at the moment.

"We never had a contingency plan," Dean said. "The hotel we really dreamed about was the one on the nature preserve."

### Exercise classes are now available at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Over 50 and Getting Fit program is back again the week of Sept. 12 in nine Magic Valley locations.

There is no charge for anyone 50 or older to take the class. Students will earn one college credit for each semester they are enrolled.

Program creator and CSI Physical Education Professor Jan Mitteldeger says the program, which has become a model for similar programs nationwide, is a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training all specially geared toward senior citizens.

Classes will begin Sept. 12 in every location, but Burley, where classes will begin Sept. 13. The classes are held for one hour, usually three times a week starting in the West.

Exceptions are in Buhl, where classes begin at 10:30 a.m., and in Burley, where they start at 11:30 a.m.

For more information on times, locations, or signing up, call 732-6475 or 732-6488.

### T.F. district announces its meeting schedule

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls school board has announced its meeting schedule for the new school year.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. on the second Monday and fourth Wednesday of each month, except July, August, November, December, March and June.

All meetings will take place at the district administrative offices, 601 Main Avenue, West.

The meeting dates are as follows: Aug. 15, 31; Sept. 12, 28; Oct. 10, 26; Nov. 14; Dec. 12; Jan. 9, 25; Feb. 22; March 13; 29; April 10, 26; May 8, 24; June 12; July 10.

### Environmentalist will speak at meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — A community interest meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Fireside Room at the First United Methodist Church, 350 Shoshone St. E.

Bill Chisholm will discuss his views and involvement with current environmental issues. Presentations will be served. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call Phyllis Berg at 735-5270.

# Gas prices hit school bus system

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If you think you pay dearly at the pump, try driving a school bus. Rural school districts are operating between 10 to 15 buses a day on multiple routes and while the number of student riders is increasing, so is the cost of diesel fuel.

Most school districts in Magic Valley have managed to offset

fuel price increases during the school year by establishing fixed-rate contracts with private bus companies. This means the bus companies are feeling the pinch in their pocketbooks.

"There is obviously some concern on this issue," said Jim Cobble, superintendent of the Jerome County School District. "Anyone who drives by a diesel pump can see that it is getting more expensive."

Most districts have estab-

lished contracts with bus companies based on the Consumer Price Index, which relies heavily on the cost of fuel, so the districts pay the companies on a per-student per-mile basis.

"We're hunkered to a certain degree," said John Graham, superintendent of the Filer district. "It's only if (the Consumer Price Index) goes above a certain percentage that we incur any additional cost."

Each district's contract spec-

ifies the maximum increase in the price index that must occur before the district will pay the difference.

### Reliance on private bus services

School districts are anxious to see how bus companies manage fuel price increases because the districts rely heavily on the private companies.

"Of course we don't want to

see prices increase, because we don't want them to go out of business," said Mike Clatterton, business manager at the Blaine County School District.

According to Paul Trogdown, operations manager at Western State Bus Service, the bus service has definitely felt the financial burden. Trogdown said the service is trying to operate as efficiently as possible to reduce unnecessary fuel costs.

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## LUCKY DRAW



To Bill Kyle's surprise, he won this 1978 Chevrolet Corvette after buying \$600 in raffle tickets at the Con Paulos dealership Jerome. Kyle is still not sure what he is going to do with the car. Proceeds of the raffle benefited local charities.

## McDonald's franchisee wins collector car

By Coren Hart  
Times-News correspondent

### Corvette Club

Do you have questions about the Snake River Corvette Club? Are you a Corvette driver who would like to spend time with other Corvette drivers? They currently have 68 cars and 68 couples in the club, but there is always room for more. Contact Dave Montgomery at 733-7791 or Randy Steadham at 280-1908.

Club so it could be raffled.

"That was on a Thursday, and Con told me the drawing would be that Saturday," Kyle said. "I decided I'd better get over there."

He walked into the Jerome dealership on Aug. 5 and wrote a check for \$600, never dreaming he would have a chance at winning.

In fact, he was almost surprised that the secretary handed him a string of tickets to fill out.

"I'd done my good deed. I thought," Kyle said. "I thought that was the end of it. The wife and I went up to Halley on Saturday to see our son and his fiancée."

Back at the dealership, about 250 people had gathered to witness the 4 p.m. drawing. Many Con Paulos associates and Corvette Club members were there, even though they hadn't been permitted to buy tickets. The remainder were hopeful ticket holders.

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Bill Kyle and his wife and family were sitting in a cafe in Halley when his cell phone rang.

"It was Dave Johnson from the dealership. We're friends, so I figured it was something personal. I had written my office phone number on the tickets. Then I heard all these people laughing in the background."

"Dave said, 'You've won!' I told him, 'Won what? You're just

Jerking my chain.'"

The laughter in the background jumped up a notch.

Johnson finally convinced him that he had really won. Kyle hung up and thought it over.

Fifteen minutes later, he phoned Johnson on his cell phone to verify that it was real. They had a good laugh together.

"Bill was just as excited as a little kid," Johnson said. "He's a Corvette fan, and has had collector cars before. I just can't imagine a more appropriate person to own this car."

Kyle said he hasn't decided quite what to do with the car, which includes a packet of magazines and newspaper articles dating from its release in 1978. The daughter of the original owner has kept track of the car since her father bought it.

"The most expensive thing I've ever won before was a pair of tickets worth about \$25 each," Kyle said.

He also bought the car's custom trailer. Johnson said the trailer was especially made for the car by Wells Cargo, and the company added about \$2,000 in extras when they discovered the raffle

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## Burley surgeon wants to deport illegal immigrants after they've been treated

By Renee Wells  
For The Times-News

**BURLEY** — A Burley surgeon wants Mini-Cassia to put some teeth in indigent medical programs in both counties — teeth that would bite illegal aliens who seek medical help but never return for follow-up care or pay for the service.

Dr. Joseph Petersen told Minidoka County commissioners Monday that both hospitals, Casalin Regional Medical Center and Minidoka Memorial Hospital, should require illegal aliens to be deported once they are either healed or released from hospital care. He said this would mean a reduction of serious injuries left without follow-up in both counties.

"These people come in after

they've gotten into a drunken brawl and get emergency treatment, then we never see them again," Petersen said. "It ends up on the county indigent rolls when no one gets paid, and we need to follow up on the injuries, too."

Petersen suggested that any emergency care resulting from drunkenness or fights require the victim to provide proof of legal status and a name of an employer.

"I know we have HEPPA, but the fact of the matter is that when someone comes in with a knife wound, that is a felony, and there is no such thing as rights to privacy in such situations," Petersen said.

"We need to have those who are in the county illegally know that if they aren't willing to have

their cases followed up, then the option will be to be deported back to Mexico once they've been treated and are ready to leave the hospital."

County Clerk Duane Smith said the hospital has not been willing to crack down on document issues because of their status as a service organization, but Petersen said illegal activities should be reported.

He suggested the counties once again attempt to take the issue to the Legislature. A bill passed last year would have placed liability on employers for a worker's legal status violations, but it was killed before it got through committee.

Commissioner Marvin Bingham said he thought it was because the idea of placing lia-

## Local women try out new yoga positions

By Candace Baltz-Smylie  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Ten women got together Tuesday night to make circles on a ceiling and strike other unconventional yoga poses.

Kristin McGee, an Idaho native and star of MTV Yoga, MTV Power Yoga, MTV Pilates and MTV Pilates Mix, made a special trip to Elements Day Spa and Wellness Center in Twin Falls. The fitness celebrity combines yoga with pilates to help her students grow both spiritually and physically.

"See how your right leg is longer than your left? That's how much space you've created," she told the class after they completed one side of a two-sided stretching exercise. But

while she doesn't really expect her students to leave the class taller, she does hope they leave with a larger sense of self.

"Sometimes you'll see someone at the gym on the treadmill watching the TV and listening to music at the same time, McGee said.

"But if they don't, if they just take time to just be there and connect with their bodies and mind, they will get so much more out of it. It becomes something they enjoy and look forward to, and it builds a presence, and it's so connected and focused in whatever they do."

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## Summit addresses lawsuit fatigue

Agencies, permittees tire of litigation, legislative loopholes

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

**NAMPFA** — With two to four typewritten pages.

That's the amount of space required 30 years ago for an environmental review on a topic such as public lands grazing, recalls one state director.

Today, the same assessment typically fills 100 to 200 pages; K. Lynn Bennett, Idaho's director of the Bureau of Land Management, said about 30 people Tuesday at the third annual Rangeland Summit.

The problem, fueled by litigation and bureaucracy, has led to fewer plans being implemented and less time for agency officials to spend assessing and monitoring the public lands they manage. It's a dilemma that summit participants hope Idaho's congressional delegation will address.

Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo co-sponsored the event, held in Nampa, along with the Idaho Rangeland Committee Representatives and the BLM, the Shoshone-Paiute and the Shoshone-Bannock tribes, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and livestock and hunter advocacy organizations participated.

"We're coming to a consensus," Crapo said. "We're falling to get additional resources on the ground because we're spending so much time litigating."

Recent court decisions, such as a district court order to halt grazing in the BLM's Jarbridge Resource Area, created a sense of urgency among participants, many including Ted Hoffman, chairman of the rangeland committee.

"I think we need Congress to fix this and fix this soon."

In order to fix it, Congress will need to examine the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

Two pages in length, the act, called NEPA, in its merits said more on the way. It becomes the "Nature Conservancy at the summit."

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Gene H. Crane



GLENNIS FERRY — Gene H. Crane, age 89, of Glens Ferry, died on Monday, Aug. 22, 2005, at a local care facility in Mountain Home.

Viewing will be held from 2 until 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25th, 2005, at Rost Funeral Home, 240 N. Fourth E., Mountain Home. Final graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, 2005, at Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello, Idaho.

Gene was born Sept. 25, 1915, in Gray, Idaho, to Charles Ashley and Melvina (Call) Crane. He has lived in Pocatello, Twin Falls and in 1946 he moved to Glens Ferry.

Gene married Athlean Wilcox on Dec. 28, 1933 together they raised a niece, Kay Jean Crane Neel and a nephew, Robert L. Crane.

Gene enjoyed ranching, horses, horse racing was an avid sportsman and a great dancer. He was a lifetime member of the Moose and United Transportation Union Old Timers. Gene was active in the beginning of the Three Island Crossing in Glens Ferry with his team of mules and wagon.

Gene leaves behind several nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews and cousins. Preceded in death by his wife, Athyle, his parents, one sister and five brothers. His family wishes him "God Speed."

Memorials may be made to your favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, 240 N. Fourth E., Mountain Home, Idaho, 208-587-0612.

Martha Ann Day



BULLH — Martha Ann Day, 92, of Bull, passed away Aug. 22, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Martha was born Feb. 23, 1913, in Strawberry, Utah, to Anos and Martha Ivie. Martha had five brothers and eight sisters. She worked for the Idaho Graveside Service in 1930 when they first opened. She spent several years working there on and off.

Martha married George Alphas Hirsch together they had two children, Alphas and Lorna. George passed away at a young age. Her second husband was W. Hugh Kaughman, who helped raise her children. He also passed away, in 1974, she married Lee R. Day and they were together for over 25 years. Lee passed away in 2000.

Martha was a wonderful mother. She worked very hard always kept busy. She enjoyed staying home and taking care

of the household and her children.

She was a great cook and made many homemade items, including fresh bread. She was an accomplished seamstress and made quilts and clothes for the family.

Martha loved being a grandmother. On a trip to Alaska

with her sisters, she demanded special treatment when she discovered she had just become a great-grandmother.

Martha is survived by her daughter, Lorna Heath of Buhl, granddaughters, Mary C. Cullen of Buhl; stepchildren, Bob (Pauline) Day, Buhl and Wanda (Ed) Priester, Boise; and one son, Gene Dixon of New Meadows, Idaho.

She is preceded in death by her parents; son, Alphas Hirsch; granddaughters, Lurinda L. Hemminger; great-grandson, Anthony Krenz; three husbands; five brothers and seven sisters.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 26, 2005, at the LDS 1st Ward Church on Main Street in Buhl. A visitation will be 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Street in Buhl. Interment will follow services at the Bellevue Cemetery in Bellevue, Idaho.

Samuel Lewis Severson



BOISE — Samuel Lewis Severson, 70 years young, of Boise, Idaho, died Sunday, August 21, 2005.

Sam was born on April 18, 1935, in Moscow, Idaho. Sam lived in Moscow during his young life until his early teens. He lived in Carey, Idaho, during his teen years and early 20s and then moved to Jerome, Idaho, and stayed there until 1976. When he moved to Boise, Sam lived there until his death. Sam was a horse lover first and foremost. He spent most of his life riding, training and breaking horses. He enjoyed just being with them. They were like his kids. He shared many funny stories over the years with his family and friends. You could always count on him for a quick remark or just a big smile. He was always the one who would give you the shirt of his back, but of course if you tried to take it, he'd give you a fit.

Sam and his stories will be

missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine; brothers and sisters, Stella Smestad, Rosella Gray, Joe Severson, Larry Severson and Betty Fuson. He and Elaine's children are as follows: Sandra Harrell, Ray Ochoa, Joe Severson and wife Wendy, Laci and husband Mike Sizemore, Kevin Severson and wife Janelle, Marie Schwartz and husband John, Jeanna

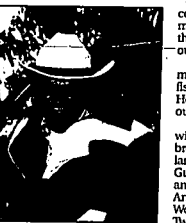
Aguire and husband Jerry and Bobbi Jo Santti; grandchildren, Jeff Severson, Michael Harrell, Shannon, and the James and Brandon Sizemore, Nathan and Alexis Gurnee and Hank Seidel, Jordun Cairns, Matt, David and Austin Severson; and four great-grandchildren.

Sam will be missed by all who knew him, including all his wonderful friends that he shared coffee with at the "office" — those who loved him and his family.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, 2005, at Dusty Acres, 6343 White Mountain, Boise, Idaho. You can pick up a map at the Sunrise Café at Glenwood and State. Those who wish to bring your horses and ride in memory of Sam, in lieu of flowers, donations can be made to any branch of the Les Bois Federal Credit Union to the Sam Severson Fund.

Arrangements are by Aclasa Chapel and Tribute Center, Boise, Idaho.

Ronald Woodrow Pierce Sr. "Woody"



TWIN FALLS — Ronald Woodrow Pierce Sr. "Woody" passed away Aug. 21, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center TCU following an extended illness.

He was born on July 24, 1916, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the third son of Florence and Nellie Beard. He grew up on a farm in the Twin Falls area and attended Twin Falls schools. During his high school years, he participated in football and was the chapter president of Future Farmers of America. He went on to become elected as the state chapter president his senior year.

He was dedicated to agriculture from an early age. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1934. Following high school, he attended the University of Idaho where he studied agricultural economics. He also played football for the University of Idaho Vandals. He joined the Knappa Sign Fraternity. It was at this university where he met Margaret Jane Cramer. They were later married on March 21, 1937, in Moscow, Idaho. The couple then returned to southern Idaho where they engaged in a farming career. Their marriage was blessed with three children, Sally Ann, Ronald Woodrow Jr. and Mary Jane (Janet).

Woody's life centered on devotion to his family and dedication to the farm and a deep commitment to commu-

committee in this region for 20 years, helping to meet the needs of farmers throughout the Magic Valley.

Woody was an avid sportsman and loved hunting and fishing in the woods of Idaho. He so much loved the great outdoors.

Woody is survived by his wife, June of Twin Falls; his brother, Elbern (Nan) of Kirkland, Wash.; twin sisters, Joyce Guttery of Carson City, Nev., and Jean Clarkson of Mesa, Ariz.; his children, Ronald Woodrow Jr. (Janie) Pierce of Twin Falls and Janie (Willie) Humphrey of Twin Falls; his grandchildren, Jason (Jamie) Draney of Boise, Idaho, Jill Draney of Boise, Idaho, Brian Pierce of Portland, Ore., and Kelli Pierce of Twin Falls, Idaho; his great-grandchildren, Broc Thomas Woodrow Draney of Rogerson, Idaho, and Sophia Garcia Draney of Boise, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Luther; and daughter, Sally Ann.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, 2005, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," Twin Falls, Idaho, officiating the Rev. Brian Thomas officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary, 1801 E. 16th St. Burial, the family suggests memorials to be given to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Box 403, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409.

OBITUARIES

Genevieve Hervey Crawford



Genevieve Hervey Crawford, 89, died Aug. 22 at St. Mary's Hospital in Walla Walla, Wash. She was a lifelong resident of Filter and Twin Falls until moving to Walla Walla in November 2003 to be near family.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, at the Filter Cemetery followed by refreshments at the Filter Baptist Church.

Memorial gifts can be made to Washington Old Follow Retirement Center, the Filter Cemetery, or the Filter Baptist Church through White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Mrs. Crawford was born June 17, 1916, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Nora Ellen (Wise) Higgins and George Hervey Higgins. She attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from high school and Link's Business College. She married Homer Edward Crawford in Twin Falls. They farmed in the Filter area for many

years member of the Rebecca Lodge in Filter as well as being active in the Merry Time Club and the Moose Women's Club and the Filter Baptist Church. She had lived in the Washington Odd Fellows retirement center in Walla Walla since last November. She is survived by son, G. Lynn Crawford; daughter-in-law, Alta Crawford, Walla Walla, Wash.; and daughter, Sherry Harvey, and son-in-law, (Pete) Harv, Kennewick, Wash.; along with six grandchildren, Michael and Steven C. Crawford, Shelley Rose, Scott, Kris and Kirk Harvey and nine great-grandchildren, Jason, Emma, Jacob and Torrin Crawford, Russell and Maxwell Rose, Stephanie, Danielle and Kelly Harvey. She also has a sister, Marjorie Benedict in Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Roger and Arthur Lewis; and a sister, Pauline Lewis.

years before opening an apartment complex in Filter. Mr. Crawford died in 1972. Mrs. Crawford worked in the county office for several years, so I've been for many years and managed her apartments in Filter until moving to Walla Walla last November. Mrs. Crawford was a 60 plus

Bertha Hochhalter

LEWISTON — Bertha Hochhalter went to the arms of Jesus on Aug. 18, 2005, in Lewiston, Idaho. She was 97 and succumbed to the effects of age.

Bertha was born on Oct. 6, 1907, in Oto Creek, N.D., to Christian and Regina (Sandau) Stepper. She attended school through the eighth grade and went to work in Lewiston, Minn. Bertha traveled to Twin Falls, Idaho, to stay with relatives and find employment in 1928. She met Fudley Hochhalter and they were married April 22, 1928, in Kimberly, Idaho. Bertha was a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church since moving to Lewiston, Idaho, to be near her daughter Irene in 1993. Bertha was an avid gardener, serious crafter and an expert with crochit needles and yarn. She was active in the church, volunteered at the senior center and helped care for the people in their homes after she retired from cannery and bakery work.

Bertha was survived by two sisters, Clara Riggler of Idaho Falls, and Fredia Coleman of Billings, Mont.; two daughters, Irene and David Haight of Lewiston, Idaho; and four nephews of Athena, Ore.; a son, Bob Hochhalter of Spokane, Wash. Bertha has eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and nine great-great-grandchildren. Her husband Rudy passed away on March 20, 1977. Bertha was also preceded in death by infant twins and a grandson.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, 2005, at Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

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# OBITUARIES

## Dudley Longfellow Stroud

**JEROME** — Dudley Longfellow Stroud, 94, Jerome, Idaho, died of natural causes at home on Aug. 19, 2005.

He was born Sept. 28, 1910, at Wrimbleton, N.D., the son of Herbert M. and Amanda Longfellow Stroud. He graduated from Wrimbleton High School in 1928, and from Jamestown College, N.D., in 1932, with a degree in commerce and economics. Upon graduation, he worked for Gimble-Skogmo Inc. until 1943 when, during World War II, he volunteered for the Army Air Force.

He married Vera Jepson on Oct. 15, 1937, while he was a manager of the Gimble Store in Pierre, S.D. Dudley went overseas to India and China in the spring of 1944 with the 20th Air Force, the first 28 Group to bomb Japan. In the spring of 1945, the group moved to Irian in the Marianas to finish the war. In 1946, the couple moved to Jerome. Dudley was one of the founders of Snoco Dairy Inc. After 20 years in the dairy business, he became an associate of Thomas P. Mahoney.

He retired in 1980. Dudley was a lifelong member of the United Methodist Church and a former member of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, past-president of the Jerome Toastmasters Club and the Jerome County Club. He was also a member and past commander of the American Legion Post #436 and the Jerome Lodge #61 AF & AM for more than 50 years.

Surviving are his wife, Vera; Jerome; daughter, Susan.

Choate (Phil), Boise; brother, J. Stuart; sister, Harvord; P.J.; grandson, Mark Freeman (Patti), Kuna; granddaughter, Amanda Hibbs (James), Boise; four step-grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister.

The family wishes to thank the staff of First Choice Hospice for the care they provided Dudley during his final days.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, 2005, at the Jerome United Methodist Church with the Rev. Laura Rockwell and Mason Lodge #61 AF & AM officiating. No viewing is planned.

Inurnment of ashes will take place following the service at the Jerome Cemetery with military rites by Elmer Miller American Legion Post #19. Family suggests memorials donations be made to the Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan, Jerome, ID 83338.

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Delyle 'Dea' June (Clason) Simmons

**NAMPA** — Delyle "Dea" June (Clason) Simmons, 83, of Nampa, passed away peacefully at her home on Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005, surrounded by her loving family.

Delyle was born June 6, 1922, in Wilder, Idaho. She graduated from Wilder High School in 1940.

In 1941, she entered nursing school at St. Luke's Hospital, graduating as a registered nurse in 1943, while valing for her call to the service. Delyle joined the American Red Cross to work as an assistant to Dr. Cole in Caldwell.

Later in the year, she was called up to serve her country in the U.S. Army Air Corps. After boot camp training in Spokane, Wash., she was transferred to Santa Anita, Calif., where she was assigned to the U.S. Army Air Corps Hospital. In August 1943, she met her husband to be, Sgt. Robert Simmons, and on Oct. 19, 1944, they were married in San Diego, Calif.

Delyle received her discharge in 1946 and returned to Idaho where she worked for her husband to return over overseas. They both spent the next 18 months working at Siltwater, Idaho. She then moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where Delyle worked at the Drs. Office and Magic Valley Hospital for 26 years where she met and worked with babies. They returned to Nampa, Idaho, in 1975 where



she retired, completing 35 years of nursing.

Delyle is survived by her loving husband of 60 years, Bob; brother, Burton (Wanda), Clason, The Dalles, Ore.; she was blessed with two children, daughter, Joan, Boise, Idaho; and son, Tom (Terri) Simmons, Chubbuck, Idaho; two granddaughters, Tawnyia (Jack) Driver, Roy, Utah, and Tamara (Eren) Pruitt, Pocatello, Idaho; two great-grandchildren, Allison and Jaxon Driver; brother-in-law, Jack (Elizabeth) Simmons, Meridian, Idaho; sister-in-law, Lavina Clason, Middleton, Idaho; and her cousin, Gwyneth Parriott, Moab, Utah.

Delyle was preceded in death by her parents, younger brother, Harvey Clason; brother-in-law, Alvin Simmons; and a nephew,



A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, 2005, at the Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S., Nampa, ID 83651. Office: 466-3545. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 26, 2005, at the funeral home.

Boise will follow at 1 p.m. in burial at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery with military honors. Donations may be made to the Mercy Medical Center Home Health & Hospice, 215 E. Hawaii Ave., Nampa, ID 83686, St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, Boise, Idaho, 190 E. Burroughs, Boise, ID 83712, or to a charity of choice.

She will be missed a great deal by her family. She touched our lives in so many ways, but will be in our hearts forever.

## Jimmy Frances 'Jim' Guerry

**HOLLISTER** — Jimmy Frances "Jim" Guerry, 63, of Hollister, died in the safety and peace of his home with Sally next to him on Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005.

Jim was born in Buhl, Idaho, on March 29, 1942, to Maurice Guerry Sr. and Juanita Arrien Guerry. He attended school in Cassiford and graduated from high school in Oklahoma. He went to college at the University of Oklahoma and Idaho State. Jim moved to his home in the Hollister area over 20 years ago where he lived happily the rest of his life.

Jim liked to hear a good joke and loved to tell them. He enjoyed golfing and rafting rivers. Jim went on his last raft trip in July with Sally and their friends, Ron, Shirley, Steve and Bonnie Bishop.

He farmed for a living. The thing Jim did best in life was



meeting people and making them his friends. Once he met someone, he filled their name in his memory and never forgot them. Life for Jim was an adventure. If you were lucky enough to be a part of his adventure, what fun you had. Jim was one of a kind.

He is survived by his wife and best friend, Sally Jones, of his home; Health & Hospice, 215 E. Hawaii Ave., Nampa, ID 83686; "Little" Michelle of Florida; family relatives and many, many friends all over the country. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Special thanks to Dick "Trapper" and Susie Kern. A remembrance potluck will be held between 2 and 4 p.m. Sept. 10 at Bob's Bar, Highway 93 in Hollister. Please come, everyone!

Memorials may be given to Hospice Visas, 208 Shoup Ave., W. Twin Falls, ID 83301, or Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Memorial Park-Intermountain Unit, Fairfax at Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT 84103, or mailed to White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

# SERVICES

**William Albert Malone Sr.** of Kimberly, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

**Anna Mae Torson Casco** of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

**Elsie R. Kuhl** of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, Jerome. Family and friends may call one hour before the service at the church.

**Ruth Lilly Miller** of Gooding, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church, 805 Main in Gooding (Demary's Funeral Service, Gooding).

**Juan Bernardo Lopez-Villa** of Gooding, Mass of Christian Burial, memorial service today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California, in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

**Don Carlos Tolman** of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome LDS Third Ward Chapel, 925 E. Ave. B, Jerome. Friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 E. Lincoln, Jerome, one hour before the service at the church.

**Fern Edith Nielsen** of Coeur d'Alene, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery Memorial Service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Coeur d'Alene (Yates Funeral Home, Coeur d'Alene).

**John T. Thain** of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Acquia First and Second Ward Chapel of Christ the King Lutheran Church in Coeur d'Alene (Yates Funeral Home, Coeur d'Alene).

**Thomas LaMar Thompson**, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Demary's Funeral Chapel).

**Dudley Longfellow Stroud** of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

**William A. "Bill" Yurkevicius** of Jerome, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Snake River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 S., Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

**Jon Byron Strubberg** of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

**Helen Evelyn Piper** of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Richfield Cemetery in Richfield (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

**Genevieve H. Crawford** of Walla Walla, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Fifer Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

**Harry Joseph Eden** of Shoshone, memorial graveside service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Cemetery (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

# DEATH NOTICE

## Elaine Marie Huber

**TWIN FALLS** — Elaine Marie Huber, 10, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2005. A service will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27,

2005, at Bethel Temple Church, 929 Jankins Road, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

# Summit

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Federal agencies need to take a hard look at the environmental consequences of their actions before they take them," Whelan said. However, he agreed with several other panel members that agencies now generate an overabundance of paperwork on behalf of NEPA.

Designed as a tool to help agency officials make better decisions, the act is often used as a tool to stop, rather than facilitate, action, said Jim Caswell, a retired Forest Service employee who now serves as administrator for Idaho's Office of Species Conservation. Caswell, like Whelan, supports NEPA's original intention. However, environmental groups now use loopholes in NEPA in litigation to block policy they oppose on public lands.

"The use of NEPA has become tyranny by the minority," Caswell said.

Litigation places a significant burden on the agency's resources, keeping BLM employees busy with papers, rather than fieldwork, Bennett said.

"Our field people need to know the land," he said. The Idaho Cattlemen Association's members often find themselves on the losing end of an environmental group's lawsuit — a problem, parents Richards, who serves on the public lands committee for the organization, would like to see addressed.

"The administrative process is not working," Richards said. "We're bleeding to death slowly from a thousand papers. And the resource is the loser."

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Children will return to wife of polygamist

Two of the man's 11 children say they don't want to return to their family

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — A juvenile court judge on Tuesday ordered six of the 11 children Heidi Mattingly has with polygamist John Daniel Kingston returned to their mother's custody after the state removed them amid allegations of abuse.
"The children will be returned tonight to their mother," said 3rd District Judge Elizabeth Lindsey.
Six of the couple's children have been in foster homes since October. Two boys had already returned home, a 1-year-old girl has always been in Mattingly's care, and two girls who sparked the case, now 17 and 15, have told a judge they do not wish to return to their family.
Going home Tuesday were a 13-year-old boy, an 11-year-old girl, an 8-year-old girl, a 6-year-old girl, a 4-year-old boy and a

3-year-old boy.
No-contact order for the children against Kingston, 50, remains in effect.
In returning custody to the judge said she believes Mattingly had substantially complied with court orders.
Lindsay said representatives of the state Division of Child and Family Services must be granted unlimited access to the family.
"I will not listen to excuses for why a family preservation officer cannot get in touch with you or cannot get into your home," she told Heidi Mattingly.
The 2004 case has been the first to test the newly open juvenile court system, where reporters said other members of the public can attend hearings and gain access to some, but not all, court filings. It also provided a rare glimpse into the

secretive polygamist Kingston clan.
The secretive group has an estimated 1,200 members and runs a \$150 million business empire that includes pawn shops, markets, restaurant supply stores, dairies and milks throughout Utah. Critics say it teaches and promotes sexual abuse of young girls through illegal marriages, incest and polygamy.
The family's troubles began in February 2004 when the couple's two teenage daughters got their cars pierced. The family prohibits body piercing until children are 18, according to Kingston's testimony in the case. The girls were taken by Mattingly to their father's office so he could confront them about the piercings.
The eldest girl, 15 at the time, fled the office in tears and ran to a nearby gas station. According to her taped testimony, she said her father threatened her and her sister and said if they didn't take the earrings out "he

was going to rip them out ... and he was going to make it hurt."
After a June 2004 trial, 3rd District Judge Andrew Valdez found that the girls were abused and neglected, and that further allegations of abuse and neglect surfaced, Valdez removed the remaining children, except the infant girl, from the home in October 2004.
Mattingly was ordered to have no contact with any member of her family or religious community and to undergo counseling if she wanted to regain custody of the children.
After a three-day hearing in March, Valdez ruled that Mattingly had made significant progress and it would be safe to begin transitioning the children back into the home with a review scheduled for 90 days later.
The 90 days came and went with only two of Mattingly's sons returned to her home. As the review hearing approached, Valdez heard himself from

the case citing a confrontation his son had with police and Kingston supporters outside the courthouse during one of the March hearings. A second judge assigned to the case also accused himself because he prosecuted Kingston in a 1999 case where Kingston pleaded no contest to second-degree felony child abuse for beating a daughter he has with another woman after the girl attempted to flee an alleged marriage to her uncle.
Lindsay was assigned the case and heard three days of testimony in the case in July.
The attorney general's office filed a petition to terminate both Mattingly and Kingston parental rights, which would have permanently removed all the children from their care. But Carolyn Nichols, an assistant state attorney general, said after the hearing Tuesday that the petition would be amended to terminate rights on only the two daughters who said they did not want to return home.

Yoga
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ble, but that left them feeling relaxed, calm and connected. And contrary to how it looks, participants say it's easy.
"I love it because it's such a great workout because anyone can do it," said Elements owner Tonia Valdez. Laughing, "And that includes me, so you know anyone can do it."
That includes kids, McGehee is getting ready to release another series of DVDs, this time geared towards "teenagers" — the age group between kids and teens — to help them learn self-respect.
All the teenagers in the DVD are from Pocatello. Just like McGehee, she says she hopes the videos help younger generations understand and relate to yoga.
"It's really great to demystify yoga — there is still this misconception that there is some kind of mysticism," McGehee said. "But if you practice that, that doesn't make you Buddhist, and if you practice yoga, that doesn't make you Hindu. You might become curious about those aspects of it, but it's just an amazing workout. It just enhances your flexibility."

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BOISE (AP) — Police are searching for three men they suspect were involved in a rush-hour road-rage shooting.
An 18-year-old Boise man was shot twice in the driver's passenger side of a Ford Escort on Monday, police said.
The man was struck in the chest and hip, but the injuries don't appear life-threatening.

Raffle

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The raffle raised about \$70,000. Steadham said other organizations have each received \$10,000, including Camp Rainbow Gold, Red Cross of Greater Idaho (the local office), and Safe Kids of Magic Valley.
The city of Jerome will receive a donation for its involvement, and the Carver's Club will use the remaining proceeds for other charitable events, including 100 turkeys during the holidays for the needy.
"We figured out we had about 2,500 hours involved in this project," Steadham said. "It was our first time doing some-

said Lt. Kent Lippke. The victim was being treated at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, his name was not released.
Witnesses told police that the Ford Escort and another car were driving aggressively before they veered into a small subdivision. Police believe someone in the white car shot several times at the Escort, Lippke said.

thing like this, and we learned a lot."
They towed the car to events throughout the western states, including Nevada, Michigan, California, Arizona, Montana, Colorado and Utah.
They sold tickets everywhere.
Johnson said the Con Paulos team has many projects going through the year to benefit the community.
"We want just to give back to the community," he said.

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Immigrants

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bility on farmers was unpopular.
"I don't think it's a good idea to do that because then those people won't get any treatment and we'll end up having them in the emergency rooms in worse condition," Commissioner Dan Stapelman said.
Peterson said he thought such a plan would send them elsewhere to Twin Falls, Jerome

or American Falls, for treatment if they know they may get deported by seeking care at the local hospitals.
Peterson said he was not concerned about a status issue in every case, but expressly when fights or other illegal activity are associated with the injuries.
Commissioners agreed the issue could be discussed during the counties' next combined meeting.

Gas

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"We operate newer equipment and keep it in good, mechanical order," said Treglow, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.
The shortest routes by which we can get the kids to school."
For other companies, such as North Side Co., which maintains contracts with Jerome, Hagerman and Bull, it is approaching the point of no return.
"It's been really tough," said Jerome Fiscus, operations manager at North Side Co. "There is no way of adjusting for it, and if it keeps up, I really don't know what we are going to do."
North Side also is taking every step to reduce wasted fuel such as running buses idle as possible and turning them off instead of letting them idle. However, Fiscus said that it makes little difference at this point.
"Other schools do not have fixed-rate contracts. The Twin Falls School District must pay an additional amount each contract year for estimated increases in fuel prices.

"I can't imagine how any company could stay in business," said Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.
Rising costs on flat funds
Twin Falls, like most districts, already is struggling with rising transportation costs even as the state has put a cap on them. So the district must rely on its general funds any additional costs that are over the amount allotted by the state. Dobbs said one misconception is that the state refunds 85 percent of transportation costs. In reality, he said, it is around 70 percent.
The Twin Falls district has budgeted \$1.28 million for transportation, but Dobbs said he expects the district to incur overages due to rising fuel prices.
"This coming year we have paid an additional \$30,824 provision for cost increases in fuel," said Robert Seaman, business manager at the Twin Falls

School District.
While residents of Idaho pay an average of \$2.65 per gallon for diesel - up 77 cents from a year ago - school districts and bus companies that serve them buy fuel in bulk without a federal tax.
Private companies that buy fuel for public school transportation receive a federal tax exemption of 24 cents per gallon. However, the companies do not receive a state tax exemption.
"We try to buy in bulk," Fiscus said. "I buy my fuel by a tanker load at a time, but the smaller districts don't have storage tanks and so we can't do it."
At this point the rising fuel prices are cutting into all the districts, even if it isn't their pocketbooks. The fixed-rate contracts reallocate the costs to the bus companies, and those costs are either passed on to the districts in the form of higher prices or reduced services.

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# Flasher gives woman reason to worry

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 62 and my husband is 93. Our next-door neighbor, Sam, likes to expose himself. Other than that, he is a good neighbor and always ready to help out.

One day, a couple of my women friends were visiting, and Sam stood in his doorway naked as a jaybird, waving at them. Maybe he thinks it pays to advertise. Mostly, he does this when my husband has gone inside the house.

His behavior worries me. If anything should happen to my husband, do you think Sam would try to force himself on me? Could he attack me and try to rape or murder me, or is he just a nice guy who likes to expose himself, and I'm not the least bit dangerous?

I don't want to be a bad neighbor, and I don't want my name revealed, but this neighbor is really making me uneasy. Should I report to see he's been doing the police?

—SCARED IN HAWAII



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR SCARED:** Listen to your intuition — it's the impulse that made you write to me. It is an alarm bell. I don't know your neighbor, so I can't predict whether he's a rapist in the making. However, I DO know that his behavior is deviant and highly inappropriate — and for that reason, the police should be notified. Immediately!

**DEAR ABBY:** My sister-in-law became engaged last week. She is planning her wedding, which will take place next year.

Emily's choice of a wedding date is causing a lot of hurt feelings among our family. She wants to be married on what

would have been our father's birthday.

Daddy passed away while we were young and it has been hard on the family. A lot of us feel she's being selfish to choose a day that belongs to our father and make it her own. Emily insists that she's trying to honor Daddy — although some of her other actions suggest that she's acting out of spite for the rest of us. A lot of the family are saying they don't want to attend.

I would hate to see my sister heartbroken on her wedding day, but do you find her choice of date appropriate or selfish?

—ASKANCE IN SOUTHERN CALIF.

**DEAR ASKANCE:** I, too, would hate to see your sister heartbroken on her wedding day, and I'm having trouble understanding how her being married on her deceased father's birthday would be selfish or disrespectful to his memory. From my perspective, she has chosen a day that has been tinged with sadness and is try-

ing to give it a happier connotation. Because her father cannot give her away, she's including him on her special day in a different way. More power to her.

**DEAR ABBY:** My mom and dad are divorced. Mom has a new boyfriend and I had a girlfriend. When I'm with my dad and his girlfriend is over, I feel left out because he doesn't pay as much attention to me as he used to. The sad thing is when I'm with my mom I feel the same way.

Do you think it would be fair if one day out of the week my mom would take me somewhere, for like, an hour, and then my mom and I do something with her boyfriend?

The same goes for my dad, too.

—**LOST IN THE SHUFFLE**

**DEAR LOST:** From the mouths of babes. I think it's a terrific idea. But I also think your one-on-one time with each of your parents should be more than one hour a week.

## Innocent flirtations bring entertainment to Aries

**IF AUG. 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are likely to be more romantic than usual in the year ahead, so if you are single, Cupid's arrow could strike, and if you are married, your ties may draw closer. Between now and mid-October and again in December, others will find you irresistible. If you are looking for a new job, those months are ideal for interviews. Don't overlook helpful advice or an opportunity in early November that can improve your overall well-being for a long time to come. Set things in motion before the end of the year, then glide through 2006 without a care.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Know your place. Light banter and innocent flirtations probably won't lead anywhere important, but they are certainly fun while they last. Don't shirk responsibilities or play hooky from work.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Mesmerize others with your friendliness and develop a fan club. Even if you're not the wall, you possess the upper hand because your sincerity shines through. A new friend might brighten the day.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Bite back cross words. Arguments that start now may seem like they will never end, so be on your best behavior for the next 48 hours. Try something out of the ordinary to break up romantic routines.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Make social contacts and the important phone calls early in the day. Late night aggravations could put important things in a poor light. Stay close to home this evening and watch TV.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Learn to be patient and wait. A new hookup might be here today and gone tomorrow. Anything worth having is worth waiting for, and anything that disappears wasn't meant to be in the first place.

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**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Meet new people. Be practical and serious about business and negotiations about romance and pleasures. Don't let a little unexpected hanky panky upset your routine or go to your head.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Toe the line. The boss might be breathing down your neck if you make personal phone calls or abuse computer privileges. Have plenty of fun only after you have taken care of responsibilities.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Where business is concerned you could be overscheduled, but once you've punched out for the night take a break. Fesseling new faces might bring you a needed respite from cares.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Get important phone calls and letters finished early in the day to avoid miscommunications tomorrow. Spend time with neighbors or family to have the most fun this evening.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Sow the seeds of success. If preoccupied with achieving some goal you have set for yourself, you will find it easy to ignore troublesome outside influences. Impulsive purchases are possible.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your charm and lively outlook help to brighten the day of everyone you meet. Remind a significant other that it is possible to earn major achievements despite obstacles in the way.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Whistle your own work. You have a flair for making everyone feel at home and upbeat even when being conscientious. A little flirtation that breaks the monotony is not to be taken seriously.

## Gorilla-sized controversy hits small Idaho town

**WEIPPE (AP)** — It's a big issue in this small town: Should Weippe bring back the mascot? Members of the City Council recently split on whether to repaint the gorilla caricature that for decades had been on the side of the 75-foot-tall water tank in the town. It was the council's first divided vote since the 1990s.

The gorilla was the mascot of the old Welpe High School before it was combined with neighboring Timberline High School in 1970. It was painted over three years ago.

Maxine Johnston, 83, has led the charge to repaint the gorilla. Johnston wears a gorilla T-shirt to council meetings and has helped collect \$1,300 in donations to pay for a new paint job.

But some residents argue the town should paint the mascot of Timberline High — on the mighty Spartans — on the water tank.

"This is Spartan country now," said Bob Hartung, a coach at the high school. Debate over the gorilla has overshadowed other issues. At a recent council meeting, virtually everyone attending stood up and left when council members deadlocked over the gorilla. Council members on both sides say it's gotten a little ugly.

"Personally, I feel like I've been intimidated," says council member Ronnie Larson, who cast his vote in favor of the gorilla.

The gorilla is back on the agenda for the council's Sept. 12 meeting.

## What is President Bush doing in Idaho? See page A4

Today's FIRE DANGER is VERY HIGH

## House has visitor — a runaway van

**INDIAN HEIGHTS, Ind. (AP)** — Terry Johnson didn't expect her house to become a drive-thru as she changed her daughter's diaper in one of her bedrooms. Johnson said she was shocked Monday when a van came crashing through the front brick wall of her home, ran over her car and tore through the bedroom wall where she was changing 2-year-old Alana. "I hadn't even gotten her dia-

per on when the dresser came tumbling down," she said. "I started screaming and I picked up Alana and got into the bed where my other daughter was. All I could see was the smoke and the turn signal of the van." Johnson was treated at a hospital for an injured right arm. Her three children weren't hurt. "Thank God, my babies are OK," she said. "We can replace our things, but you can't replace a child."

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## Pilgrims did without buckles, big hats

The Pilgrims didn't really wear those buckles, dark clothes and gooly wide-brimmed hats. That was a invention from 200 years later when artists from the 1800s invented what they thought their forefathers had looked like. Father than do research, they drew clothes they thought looked suitably old-fashioned. In reality, the Plymouth Rock settlers dressed as everybody else did in Europe at the time, in a variety of colors.

"This day in history: On Aug. 24, A.D. 79, Mount Vesuvius erupted, killing thousands and burying the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum in ash.

Dolphins transmit sound underwater by vibrating a fatty area on its forehead that takes the melon.

Before Johannes Gutenberg became famous by publishing Bibles on his printing press invention, he had used his invention to print up playing cards for gamblers.

"Mush" means giddy-up to a sled dog, but it has nothing to do with hot cereal. It comes from French tappers shouting Marchons! (Let's go, hurry up!) and English-speakers muting it to "mush on" and then just "mush."

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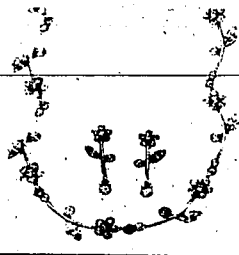
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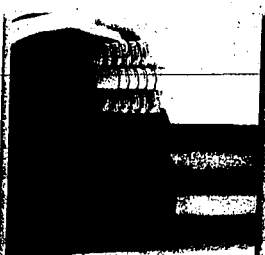
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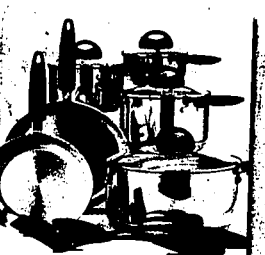
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# GLADS



Colorful gladiola flourish in virgin soil.

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# ALLOVER

## Vivid gladiola flourish in high, dry Magic Valley

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**R**UPERT — In the Magic Valley, every year is a good year for gladiola.  
"Glads do well here," said JoAnn Robbins, Jerome County Extension Educator and master gardener. Just ask Ross and Lorinda Stevens, who have been growing abundant glads for the past 10 years at their home south of Rupert.  
Normally, Ross plants about 1,700 bulbs but this year he cut back to about 800, he said.  
Lorinda has been so impressed with the size and beauty of the flowers her husband is growing this year that for each of the past four weeks she has taken a large bouquet and displayed them in the sanctuary at Trinity Lutheran Church, where the couple attends services.  
And these flowers — blooms ranging from coral to pink to hot pink to purple to mandarin orange to white and more — would attract the attention anywhere.  
Lorinda claims that the soil is the reason the flowers do so well.  
Nothing has ever been grown in it before. "It's virgin soil," she said.  
"New ground is always better," she said. There are no residual pests.  
Cattle grazed for years where the flowers

now grow, Lorinda says. And what the cows contributed to the soil helps the health of the flowers.  
"It's probably been a pasture for 100 years," Ross said.  
Size of the tuber also makes a difference, Robbins said. Bigger tubers make bigger blooms.  
Controlling the insect problem is important to raising beautiful gladiola, she says.  
An insect called thrips can be a particular problem for glads, Robbins says.  
"The plants look like they are drying out," she said.  
Thrips are a sucking insect. "If you keep the bulbs year after year, the (thrip) population builds," Robbins said.

But thrips can be controlled fairly easily with a spray available at any gardening store, she said.  
On the other hand, gladiola attract something else that is not a pest — hummingbirds.  
"Hummingbirds go after color," Ross said.  
Colors and the shape of the long tubular flower draw hummingbirds, Robbins says.  
For Ross, the hummingbirds add interest to the garden.  
"You should have seen them out there fighting the other day," he said.  
"There were two males and they are mean."  
Normally, Ross Stevens plants about 1,700 bulbs but this year he cut back to about 800.

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## Relish compliments? Try making your own condiments

By Peggy Grodinsky  
Houston Chronicle

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**H**OUSTON — From the look on her face, you'd think I had said I was going to attempt a solo ascent of K2 without oxygen, training and climbing ropes. In fact, all I said was that I was making ketchup that evening.

"You're making what?"  
Homemade mustard, hamburger buns and relish elicited similar reactions from friends and colleagues to whom I mentioned my evening plans. I wasn't entirely surprised. When a friend gave me a jar of homemade mustard for a hostess gift several years ago, I asked him, wonderingly, "So you can 'make' mustard?"

Yes, you can. And the good news is that it takes very little time, and it tastes wonderful. Homemade ketchup, buns and relish also get high marks in the taste department but can't be classified as quick and easy. On the plus side, you can make enough ketchup or relish in a single afternoon to last you all year, with extra to give away as gifts. Next time you're a guest at somebody's house, show up with a jar — you'll win friends and influence people.

As for homemade hamburger buns, there is simply no comparison.  
I picked up some commercial buns at the supermarket and orchestrated a taste test at the office. My beautiful fluffy golden-brown bun, studded with sesame seeds, sat proudly on the plate next to the squashed, limp supermarket specimen. "Gee," said one of my tasters. "I wonder which one will be better?"

Admittedly, I stacked the odds in my favor, buying run-of-the-mill grocery store varieties of mustard, relish and ketchup — no gourmet, artisanal condiments in the bunch. Nonetheless, the reaction was gratifying.

On mustard: "I don't even consider these two to be the same substance," said one taster, who had previously described herself as a mustard hater but admitted to liking the homemade. "It's grainy and complicated. There's got gobs on." The store-bought was "one-dimensional. It hits you in the mouth, and then it's gone. Yours lingers."

Another participant said simply: "This is good. It's really, really good."  
On relish: "This is delicious," said a taster. "It has a pleasant, vegetal texture. If I were eating that with a blindfold on — she pointed to the commercial relish — "I'm not sure I'd even know what it is."

The label on the store-bought relish proclaimed the contents "home-style." A lurid green color, it had a seamy, mucilaginous texture and an unpleasant bottled taste.

Homemade ketchup was the toughest sell as I'd suspected before spending the evening chopping, simmering, straining and reducing. Andrew F. Smith said as much in "Pure Ketchup: A History of America's National Condiment." In a chapter titled "The Rise and Demise of Homemade Ketchup," he noted that in the 19th century, "ketchup became the rage of the English-speaking world." Cookbooks of the day commonly featured as many as a dozen recipes for it. But when the commercial ketchup industry developed in the United States after the Civil War, homemade ketchup went into a permanent decline.

The American public's criteria for what made a good ketchup changed, Smith wrote. "Commercial ketchup had a thicker base with plenty of sugar, vinegar and salt. Homemade ketchup was lumper and did not have a bright red color. For those who frequently consumed commercial ketchup, homemade ketchup just did not taste right."

Or, as one of my tasters put it after sampling my version, "It tastes good, but it doesn't taste like ketchup."

On reflection, I would have done better to make herring ketchup, kidney bean ketchup or liver ketchup. Smith gives recipes for these and many others in his book. I'm willing to bet that few Americans have preconceived notions of liver ketchup.  
What had transformed me, at least temporarily, into an apparently eccentric one-woman food-manufacturing plant and bakery was an unlikely chain of thoughts. I was marveling one day over a fashionable co-worker's knack for accessorizing — which, as a certain TV chef would say, kicks up a notch every outfit she dons. All that week, I'd been writing, talking, walking, sleeping and eating burgers, and it suddenly struck me that mustard, relish, ketchup and buns were the shoes, hat, bag and jewelry of the burger world. As such, they deserved better than their usual afterthought treatment.

The hamburger after all, an American icon. Athens, Texas, claims to be its birthplace. It occurred to me that even in the land of beef, if clothes make the man, accessories make the burger.

### OMA JANE'S GREEN TOMATO RELISH

- Makes 6 pints  
12 medium-size green tomatoes, coarsely chopped  
2 small green bell peppers, cored, seeded and coarsely chopped  
2 red bell peppers, cored, seeded and coarsely chopped  
4 medium onions, coarsely chopped  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups cider vinegar  
2 tsp. celery seed  
2 tsp. coarse salt (kosher or pickling)  
In a food processor, grind together the tomatoes, peppers and onions. Line a colander with a cheesecloth. Pour the vegetables into the colander and drain for 1 hour.  
Transfer the mixture to a large, nonreactive pot and add the remaining ingredients. Stir to combine. Bring to a boil and cook over medium-high heat for 30 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and process in a hot-water bath, according to the manufacturer's directions, for 10 to 15 minutes.

### GERMAN-STYLE WHOLE-GRAIN MUSTARD WITH HORSERADISH

- Makes just under 2 pints  
2 1/2 cup yellow mustard seeds  
1/2 cup brown mustard seeds  
3/4 cup cider vinegar  
3/4 cup dark ale  
3 garlic cloves, minced  
1 tsp Worcestershire sauce  
1 to 2 lbs. prepared horseradish  
1 lb. sugar  
2 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. ground allspice  
1 tsp. ground nutmeg  
1/2 tsp. turmeric  
Combine the mustard seeds, vinegar, ale, garlic and Worcestershire in a nonreactive pot or jar cover and let soak for 48 hours, adding cold water (in equal amounts) if necessary to maintain enough liquid to cover the seeds.  
Scrape the soaked seeds into a food processor. Add the remaining ingredients and process until you've got a coarse, grained but creamy mixture that is flecked with seeds. This will take 2 to 3 minutes. Add more ale and vinegar (in equal amounts) as necessary to create a creamy mustard. The mixture will thicken slightly upon standing.

FOOD & HOME

# New cookbook features quality Spanish food

By Leslie Brenner  
Los Angeles Times

The minute I laid eyes on Penelope Casas' latest book, I knew I had to cook from it. The photo on the cover showed some canapes that I just couldn't live without: thin triangles of Manchego cheese with a little dollop of a red-and-green-flecked tapenade-looking concoction on top.

Then there was my history with Casas, a well-respected authority on Spanish cooking. When I toured the Ribera del Duero and Segovia regions of Spain two years ago, I brought along the updated edition of Casas' classic "Discovering Spain: An Uncorking Guide." Casas was a splendid guide to the local foodways — the roasted baby lamb, the "cocidos," the bread and her book led me to a number of unforgettable restaurants.

I had loved her 1985 book, "Tapas: The Little Dishes of Spain." When it was published, most Americans didn't know what tapas were. For me, the recipes were ideal for the only kind of entertaining I could usually manage in my tiny New York studio: the cocktail party. I wasn't sophisticated enough to call it "tapas," but the little dishes were revelations. My friend Irene borrowed my well-worn copy of the book for her party — and she never returned it. Who could blame her?

Now the tapas craze has given way to small-plates mania across America, and Fernán Adria — the mastermind of Spain's avant-garde cooking revolution — is a household name. Leave it to Casas to remind us that Spanish food isn't just liquid nitrogen bonbons and powdered fole gas. In Spain, simple home cooking is the basis of the genius that followed. And now that we have access to ingredients such as piquillo peppers, Serrano ham and Marcona almonds, it's easy to cook something deliciously authentic.

In her new book, "La Cocina de Mama: The Great Home Cooking of Spain," Casas gives us family recipes she's collected over the last 35 years from friends, her Spanish family and acquaintances, including her own and even the proprietor of Spain's most famous olive oil, Nunez de Prado. She shows us the art of taking inventive ingredients — potatoes, chicken, eggs, string beans and the like — and using garlic or saffron or piquillo or little chopped ham, along with some really simple techniques, to elevate them.

Just about everything I cooked from the book was easy and turned out wonderfully. "Gambas al ajillo Mama Pepa" — a garlic shrimp dish that's a tapas but simple — takes all of about five minutes to make; the addition of amontillado sherry a minute or two before it's done



Los Angeles Times photo

Fernando's sherry-infused baked, sliced potatoes.

cooking gives it unexpected complexity. Not surprisingly, it's heavenly with a glass of sherry.

"Pollo al ajillo" — chicken in garlic and wine sauce — couldn't be much simpler, yet it had marvelous deep flavor. Chicken gets browned in a casserole; garlic and bay leaves are tossed in, then brandy, which you ignite. Wine is added, then it simmers. At the end, you stir in a paste of garlic, saffron, peppercorns and parsley.

Casas calls for "bread, flat green beans" for her green beans, "Caceres" style; Romano beans from the farmers market were perfect, sautéed with a little pancetta and heightened with a touch of Spanish smoked paprika and a dash of vinegar. String beans worked well, too.

"Patatas al Jerez de Fernando Hermoso," an Andalusian layered dish of sliced roasted potatoes and silvered onions infused with manzanilla sherry and accented with bay leaves, is a definite keeper.

And the canapes pictured on the cover? They're simply cured black olives, piquillo peppers, anchovies, parsley and olive oil pounded together in a mortar, then spooned onto slices of Manchego cheese and sprinkled with chopped parsley. They couldn't have been better.

**SHERRY-INFUSED BAKED SLICED POTATOES**

Serves 4  
3 1/2 lbs. olive oil, divided  
1 1/2 lbs. white potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/8-inch slices  
1 tsp. kosher or sea salt  
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper  
1 bay leaves, cut in halves  
1/4 medium-large onion, sliced into 1/4-inch slices  
3 tbs. Manzanilla or dry fino sherry  
2 tbs. minced fresh parsley  
Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Coat an 8-by-12-inch baking dish with 1/2 tablespoon olive oil. Add half the potatoes in a slightly overlapping layer and sprinkle with half the salt and pepper. Scatter the bay leaves

and onion over the potatoes and cover with the remaining potatoes, sprinkling again with salt and pepper. Spoon the remaining oil over the potatoes. Bake for 30 minutes. Cover the pan lightly with foil and return it to the oven in a rotated position. Bake 20 minutes, until the potatoes are almost tender.

Increase the oven temperature to 450 degrees. Sprinkle the sherry over the potatoes, cover again with foil and continue baking until the sherry is absorbed and the potatoes are tender, about 10 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 239 calories; 3 grams protein; 30 grams carbohydrates; 4 grams fiber; 12 grams fat; 2 grams saturated fat; 0 cholesterol; 289 mg. sodium.

**MANCHEGO CHEESE CANAPES WITH OLIVES AND PEPPERS**

Makes 24 canapes  
1 3/4-inch wedge (about 1/2 lb.) Manchego cheese  
30 cured black olives, pitted and chopped  
3/4 cup chopped piquillo peppers or pimientos  
6 anchovy fillets, drained and patted dry with a paper towel  
1 tbs. olive oil  
2 tbs. minced fresh parsley  
Trim the rind and cut the wedge of cheese lengthwise into 1/8-inch slices to form 24 triangles.

**CHICKEN IN GARLIC AND WINE SAUCE**

Serves 4  
1 (3- to 3 1/2-lb.) chicken  
1 1/8 tsp. kosher or sea salt, divided  
3 tbs. olive oil  
16 medium garlic cloves, coarsely chopped, divided  
2 bay leaves  
2 tbs. brandy  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
Scant 1/4 tsp. crumbled thread saffron  
4 peppercorns  
4 tbs. fresh parsley, divided

**SAUTEED GREEN BEANS CACERES-STYLE**

Serves 4  
Kosher or sea salt  
1 1/2 lbs. Romano green beans, stem ends snapped off  
2 tsp. olive oil  
1 oz. pancetta, cut into 1/4-inch cubes (1/4 cup), or Serrano ham or prosciutto with some fat  
1/2 tsp. Spanish smoked paprika  
1 tsp. red or white vinegar  
Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the beans and return to a boil, then cook at a high simmer for 7 to 10 minutes until done to taste. Drain and pat dry. Heat oil over medium-high heat in a large skillet. Add pancetta and saute 2 minutes, then add beans and saute another 2 minutes. Lower heat, stir in paprika and vinegar and cook 10 more minutes.

Nutrition information per serving: 119 calories; 4 grams protein; 11 grams carbohydrates; 5 grams fiber; 8 grams fat; 3 grams saturated fat; 3 mg. cholesterol; 63 mg. sodium.

gular pieces. In a large mortar or mini-processor, mash to a paste — the olives, piquillos, anchovies and oil. Spread about 3/4 teaspoon of the mixture on each cheese slice. Sprinkle with parsley and arrange on a serving dish.

Nutrition information per serving: 57 calories; 3 grams protein; 1 gram carbohydrates; 0 fiber; 5 grams fat; 3 grams saturated fat; 7 mg. cholesterol; 153 mg. sodium.

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Cut the chicken into small serving pieces, first detaching the "wings" and "legs." Then with kitchen shears, cutting the breast into four pieces and each thigh in half crosswise. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and let stand for 10 minutes. Heat oil in a shallow flameproof casserole or skillet, add chicken and sauté until browned, in batches if necessary, turning once. Turn off heat, add half the garlic and bay leaves, and let the garlic sizzle in the pan until fragrant, about 1 minute. Reheat the pan; when hot, add brandy and, standing well-back,

ignite. When flame dies (after about 30 seconds), pour in wine, bring to a boil; cover and simmer about 35 minutes. Meanwhile, in a mortar, mash to a paste remaining garlic, saffron, 1/8 teaspoon salt, peppercorns and 2 tablespoons parsley. Stir into casserole, cover and cook for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining parsley and serve.

Nutrition information, per serving: 567 calories; 49 grams protein; 5 grams carbohydrates; 0 fiber; 34 grams fat; 8 grams saturated fat; 193 mg. cholesterol; 429 mg. sodium.

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# Stansbury's newer ranch style feels like home

Associated Designs

The contemporary ranch-style Stansbury has an open, welcoming look. Sliding glass doors and a wealth of additional windows sparkles across the front.

Shake-textured siding accents the upper triangles of each of its four front gables, while brick veneer columns and cladding bespeaks permanence. Each of the four shining coach lights is backed by a framed rectangle of custom brick set in an intriguing herringbone pattern.

This single-level plan is traditional in the placement of a living room and dining room, accessed via mirror-image arched openings off the foyer. Built-in hutch backs flank the living room's mess-free gas fireplace, while another long hutch backs the dining room flitch about half of one side wall. A nearby opening feeds into the hallway and kitchen.

Day-to-day family living takes place in the core rooms at the rear.

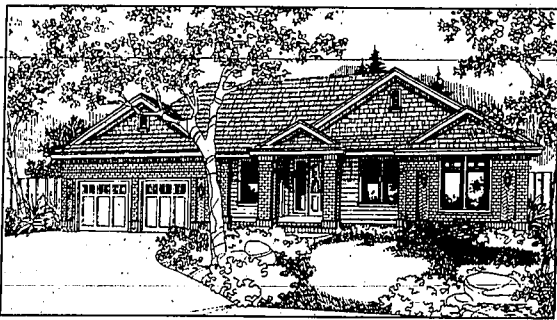
The family room is almost entirely open to the kitchen and nook.

A gracefully arched opening marks the boundary in tandem with a raised counter and eating bar.

Starting at the built-in cooktop, your eyes can take in almost every corner of the family living area, along with much of the patio and rear landscape.

A sliding glass door fills the widest wall of the bayed nook, so this space is naturally bright. It also boasts an abundance of counters and cupboards.

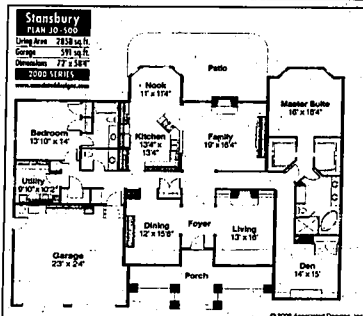
A second gas fireplace serves



as a focal point in the family room. Light washes in through slender windows on both sides. A wide window bay expands the Stansbury's master suite. Outfitted with a couple of easy chairs, this quiet retreat is a great place to relax, or even doze off. Both walk-in closets are plenty roomy.

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 Stansbury 30-500 and include a return address when ordering.

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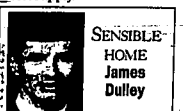


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**DEAR JIM:** We are landscaping our yard and considering a watering system. Our water and sewage bills are already high. Is it possible to set up a graywater system to water our trees and lower our water bills?

**—REGINA I.**

**DEAR REGINA:** Water is the most precious natural resource we have, so the less each of us uses each day, the better. We can stop driving cars if we use up all the gasoline, but we cannot stop drinking or watering gardens to grow food. In many areas, water is already in very short supply.



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Duley

Your idea of using graywater for your landscaping is a good money-saving one and is becoming more popular throughout our country and the world. Before you design and install a system, first check with your local codes for approval. An excellent 50-page background book on designing a graywater system is "Create an Oasis with Graywater" (ISBN 0-9643433-0-4, price \$14.95).

Graywater is the drainwater from bathing, dishwashing, clothes washing, cooking, etc. in a house. Waste water from toilets is called blackwater and should always go into a sanitary sewer or approved septic system. In a typical home, about 30 to 40 gallons of graywater are produced per person each day. A graywater system can be as simple as rinsing your hands over a pan and using this to water plants.

Full-featured, automatic graywater systems, costing several hundred dollars, will water your landscaping or an



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This is the outdoor irrigation piping from a graywater system being installed in the yard of a home.

entire section of lawn. Determine the scope of your system and your budget initially because it can be evolved to expand a system at a later time.

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**DEAR JIM:** I live in a condo community where we are not allowed to have window air conditioners. I thought about installing one in my fireplace during summer so it would vent up the chimney. Will this work?

**—PAM F.**

**DEAR PAM:** This will not work. A window air conditioner needs to have outdoor air circulate through the condenser coils to exhaust the heat.

There will not be enough air flow from the slight draft in a chimney.

Your best option is to install a portable air conditioner. The narrow outdoor vent is barely visible in the window. I use a portable Noistar model ([www.freecomac.com](http://www.freecomac.com)). In my home office on hot, humid days.

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# Classy and cute: Fancy cupcakes hit the scene

Knight Ridder News Service

**PHILADELPHIA**—Cupcakes are no longer child's play.

Today's beauties are crowned with elegant icing, filled with fruit or cream, and intricately decorated.

In Philadelphia alone, three cupcake-centric cafes have opened in the last year: Buttercup Bakery at 1709 Walnut and Solfo Bakery, a franchise of the New York original, both located in Old City and Rittenhouse Square. Both rely on cupcakes as the main draw, and sell out of cupcakes almost every day.

The simple miniature cake has morphed not only in trendiness, but in size, like its sibling, the muffin.

Today's cupcakes come in proportions that mimic Starbucks' redefinition of small, medium and large (small, 1.5 ounces; grande, 2 ounces). At \$1.50 to \$2.55, the price of a cupcake rivals a cup of coffee.

Magnolia Cafe and a few other New York bakeries launched the trend a few years ago, when they started selling nothing but the beautifully frosted creations.

Soon, tiers of elaborately decorated cupcakes began replacing wedding cakes.

Publishing houses responded with cookbooks full of recipes: cupcakes made with chantilly cream, hot fudge, spumoni ice cream, even green.

Cupcakes are fun, inviting, casual. They are portion-controlled — creating equity for siblings and ensuring restaurant on the part of dieters.

They're versatile, offering tons of decorative styles, and are easier to bake and eat than traditional layer cakes. And easier to eat.

Anne Byrn, author of "Cupcakes from the Cake Mix Doctor" (Workman Publishing), thinks it's more than just the size and styling that explains their success. Cupcakes, she says, feed our nostalgia.

"They're a taste of your past," Byrn says.

Ann Neumeier, author of "Cupcakes Year-Round: 50 Recipes for Every Season and Celebration" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang), says they offer emotional satisfaction.

"It's like getting an individual dessert, just for you," says Neumeier. "It could be that secretly, like little kids, we are delighted not to have to share."

Fer book is packed with variations, including lemon curd, meringue, buttercream, caramel, coconut, butterscotch and chocolate bakery.

Andy Edelman, who owns the Night Kitchen Bakery in Chestnut Hill, Pa., stocks three basic cupcakes in mocha chocolate, vanilla and carrot cake, and makes others on request. In the last six months, she says, cupcake sales have soared.

"They're really well," she says, somewhat amazed and amused. For birthday parties, Edelman has created tiered cupcake cakes topped with tiny farm animals and in sea themes with lobsters and starfish.

And she has also made several elegant cupcakes for table centerpieces, instead of flowers, at wedding receptions.

Like piglets and polka dots, cupcakes cry out for attention. Case in point: In April 2004, 69-cent cupcake sold on eBay for \$52.51. It was yellow, decorated to look like a baby chick, and it had been sitting in someone's freezer for 10 years.

About three years ago, Jon Warrenton, who owns Franchise & Ward catering, started getting requests for tiers of wedding cupcakes, and since then, he says, the idea has caught on for bars and bat mitzvah parties.

## LAMINGTON CUPCAKES

Makes 12 cupcakes  
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1 cup flaked coconut, loosely packed, divided  
1/2 cup unsweetened Dutch-process cocoa powder, sifted  
3/4 tsp baking soda  
1/2 tsp salt  
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1 tsp vanilla extract  
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# For heirloom tomatoes, these are the best days of summer

The Washington Post

Your Early Girl is the tomato for the computer — the type who needs to win, wants the scoop, will come home to hold that baby aloft and smirk across the backyard fence. Not great eating, your Early Girl, but first — yes.

The true tomatohead disdains the Early Girl. She's not even in the garden. True tomatoheads worship the heirlooms, your Cherokee Purple, your Aunt Lillian, your Aunt Ruby, with her faint blush at the bottom.

The heirlooms are the fruit of yesterday, fat and happy globes of seduction, all yielding flesh and bursting flavor, and their time is now. Those bewitched by them do not leave town deep in August. Their summer is ordered by the rhythm of ripening. They rejoice in the hot sun that leaves everything else maturing, and they harvest their bounty. They eat them standing up at the kitchen sink, letting the juice run down their chins. Breakfast, lunch and dinner, all tomatoes all the time.

"I'm in tomato heaven these days," says Pat Sullivan, a psychiatric nurse case manager who has her personal stock behind her Baltimore house and 55 more plants on two other plots nearby. "I plan my vacation for June. Now, it's just too intense. It's such a big responsibility, all these tomatoes." She sleeps on water, not the fruit but also the recipients.

"I'm very particular as to whom I give my tomatoes," she says. Pat Sullivan, a psychiatric nurse case manager who has her personal stock behind her Baltimore house and 55 more plants on two other plots nearby. "I plan my vacation for June. Now, it's just too intense. It's such a big responsibility, all these tomatoes." She sleeps on water, not the fruit but also the recipients.

If you have been given Sullivan's tomatoes and do not call her to say they were the best tomatoes you ever ate, "Well," she says, "you're not getting them again." And why tomatoeats? "They're easier to deal with than men," Sullivan says.

Like most collectors, serious tomato hobbyists are reluctant to acknowledge their obsession, even after repeatedly falling asleep on water nights. You'll see catalogs resting on their chests. Of course they must have the Purple Calabash that Thomas Jefferson might have grown at Monticello! Or the black Krim, manton and green, from Russia! The Nebraska Wonder, the Pink Ace, and, with its heavily ruffled sides, The Risenbrant, a German winemaker's cherry tomato that grows in clusters of 40. ("Can't wait to make my first batch of tomato wine!" posts an enthusiast on a tomato Web forum.)

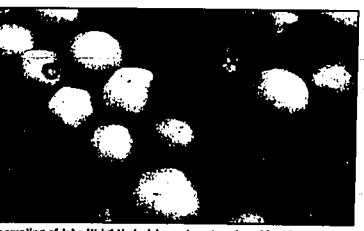
"I don't know what [antacid] is the proper adjective," says Sheryl Hovey, then allows that when she and her husband were house-hunting, "one of the absolute requirements was proper sunlight. A lot of people think that is weird."

And: There are 15 plants in the garden by their house in Oakton, Va., and, outside it, an other 15 or 20 volunteer plants that seedled from last year's burst fruit — "My husband says pull them out, but we tend to leave them in; we're sick" — and



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orange delicacies.



A sampling of John Wright's heirloom tomatoes from his 18-acre farm in Midland, Va.

more in pots all around the deck. "So 30 or 40," she says. "Not too many."

"I'm not a fanatic," insists Pat Brodowski, who, as historian and educator at the Carroll County Farm Museum in Westminster, Md., plants and tends the heirloom kitchen garden there. This year she planted 24 tomato varieties, which is scaled back from last year's 70. Why, she knows one woman who has more than 100 varieties, and another who drove up to the museum one day, her 60 plants grown from seed.

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He sends them home with a free small fruit, and in a couple of weeks, they're back for four or five pounds of his oddly shaped red, striped, yellow and

## The botanist's guide to tomatoes

An exploration of the tomato-headed world leads to Lawrence Davis-Holander, a Massachusetts horticulturist, who grows about 80 varieties a year and founded the Eastern Native Seed Conservancy, a seed-saving and propagation program. Fantastic, he explains, are "the serious people with their own pet list. They have grown three or four or five thousand varieties over their lifetime. They completely have other jobs. They save and keep organized all these seeds. Those are the fanatic."

The object of such intense desire is a simple pleasure, really, but one grown rare enough. Americans have adjusted to the hard red mealy thing marketed all year around as the tomato, but their taste buds have stubbornly refused to adjust.

Native to Central America, the tomato was not a welcome resident in the typical American's garden until the 1830s, says Pat Brodowski, a historian at the Carroll County Farm Museum in Westminster, Md., who has researched the fruit's lineage using gardening guides dating back to Revolutionary times. "There was a distrust of the tomato," she says, "because of its resemblance to deadly nightshade," a plant in the same botanical family. "And then people tended to look down on it. It was a staple of Spanish and Portuguese food," she says, not perceived as proper English, German and Irish settlers.

A red currant tomato, a tiny red climber found on the beaches of Peru, did make its way here, "where it was dried and served as a kind of tomato fig in the Victorian era, macaroni and cheese with tomatoes became an acceptable ethnic Italian entrée in America's cuisine, home gardening became a hobby and tomato collections developed, becoming ever more colorful and diverse."

To be considered heirlooms, tomato varieties generally have to be more than 50 years old and naturally pollinated. The definition stretches itself to fruits and vegetables because farmers saved seeds and passed them down, generation to generation, in their own backyards. Some seed companies had donated their stock to the Agriculture Department, which maintains an exhaustive seed collection. Exchange cooperatives started to trade seed held in family collections; one of the oldest, Seed Savers Exchange, now maintains 24,000 rare vegetable varieties at Heritage Farm in Decatur, Iowa.

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# Entertaining can be as easy as 1-2-3

By Candy Sagon  
The Washington Post

If you've been thinking all summer that you need to have your friends, your neighbors or a few favorite co-workers over for dinner, better pick up the phone and invite them. There are only a few more lazy weekends until the traffic gets bad and schedules get crowded again.

To get you started, we asked three entertaining experts for tips. Their strategy: Use a 1-2-3 menu. That means a three-course menu where the cook can make one, two or all three dishes, filling in with store-bought as necessary.

As Susan Spungen, former editorial director of Food and entertaining for Martha Stewart Living magazine, suggests, "Focus on making the main course. Then buy some nice lettuce and cheese for a second course. For dessert, no one ever complains about ice cream and cookies."

If a homemade dessert is your specialty, focus on that, says cookbook author Pam Anderson. Fill out the menu with fresh vegetables and the farmers market for a simple side dish and let the entrée be takeout ribs or rotisserie chicken. "Keep it simple and low-key. People will just be happy you're feeding them," she says.

**Expert: Pam Anderson**

**Why we asked her:** She has a new book due out in September called "Perfect Recipes for Having People Over" (Houghton Mifflin) that's full of great ideas for get-togethers small and large. She's also a woman who thinks that the perfect vacation is renting a house somewhere (this year it was London) and to be near her daughter) and then cooking all week for the friends and family who drop in to visit. "I don't think of it as entertaining," she says. "I think of it as having people over."

**Most recent success:** A big casual dinner in June for which she decided to switch around the order of the courses. "Instead of having to keep the entire warm while people ate their salad, I served the main course first. We



With a 1-2-3 strategy, choose what to make, and buy the rest.

Upper right, this easy dessert uses purchased poundcake that is grilled and served with ice cream and raspberries. Center left, you can make this couscous with chickpeas and carrots and purchase the other items — or, since the couscous is so simple, make a second dish. Lower right, Tiki beef kebabs grill quickly and are just the thing for a casual, late-summer get-together.

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had a big stew with corn, potatoes, shiitake and sausage that was a huge hit. Then came the salad and some cheeses, and then cobble for dessert. It was super-easy and flowed so well."

**Bigger disaster:** Out-of-town guests arrived two hours early, plus she had planned food for eight and there were nine. "I just opened another bottle of wine, put out more snacks and got everyone in the kitchen to help out. It was a real lesson in going with the flow instead of getting all uptight."

**Best tip:** Set the table early. That way, if guests arrive before you're ready, they'll see the table and think you must have everything under control. "And always have some good ice cream in the freezer in case you run out of time to make dessert."

**What to serve picky guests:** Make your-own food, like pizza. "I pre-bake pizza crusts with sauce, then offer lots of different toppings for guests to choose from. Once the pizza is topped, it just needs to be warmed so the cheese melts."

**Suggested 1-2-3 menu:** Mixed Grill With Tandori Flavorings, Couscous with Chickpeas and

Carrots, strawberry ice cream with berries.

**Expert: Steven Rachlen**

**Why we asked him:** Cookbook author Rachlen is pretty much the go-to guy when it comes to grilling, but he also entertains frequently so he can try out his

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collection of grills. How many grills? He had to build an addition onto his deck in Martha's Vineyard or there wouldn't have been room for the guests.

**Best tip:** Give people something warm as soon as they arrive. His favorite is garlic bread done on the grill. It's easy and

the aroma is wonderful. Have pitchers of sangria or Singapore Slings ready and everyone will be happy as they wait for the rest of the meal to cook.

**Most recent success:** A dinner party where each table had a pitcher of sangria and everyone had their own skewers of meat. He also put barbecue sauce in squeeze bottles at every table. "Squeeze bottles are so messy and you can put your own funny labels on them," he says.

**What to serve picky guests:** Variety. "Grill two meats, like chicken and fish," he says, so guests have a choice. Add lots of grilled vegetables and potatoes for vegetarians.

**Expert: Susan Spungen**

**Why we asked her:** For 12 years she was editorial director for food and entertaining at Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia. She also writes on entertaining for the Oprah magazine, "O At Home." She has a cookbook coming out in November called "Recipes: A Collection for the Modern Cook" (Morrow) that has generated a lot of buzz. Plus, when we asked her about devising a menu that included both home-

made and store-bought items, she said, "Oh, I am an expert at doing that. I just bought lamb and some vegetables for dinner tonight with my boyfriend. Dessert will be something easy—sliced peaches, raspberry sauce and vanilla ice cream in a waffle goblet."

**Best tip:** Use beautiful dishes, a favorite color or food as a centerpiece. Buy boxes of strawberries or other out-of-season tomatoes. Even if the food is simple, serve it with flair. "It's something I learned from Martha herself. Dishes flatter food the way clothing flatters a person."

**Most recent success:** Annual Fourth of July barbecue. "Let the kids make ice cream in an old-fashioned churn. We served smoked ribs. Everything was decorated. I like to do things with big impact. People remember those events. It reminds them why it's worth it to do it, that way."

**Best dessert:** Grill slices of store-bought poundcake and cut them into slices. Place in a waffle goblet, add a scoop of vanilla ice cream, top with raspberry puree and fresh whole raspberries.

**Suggested 1-2-3 menu:** Barbecue chicken (your own or takeout), assorted grilled summer vegetables, poundcake with ice cream and berries.

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The Times-News

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Washburn is a journalist by profession but has been a stay-at-home dad for a decade. He is not a trained chef, but has been cooking for 35 years or so.

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# FOOD & HOME

## Doughboy and other iconic brands celebrate milestones

Los Angeles Daily News

Americans have a love affair with nostalgic, old-time food products and icons, many as contemporary today as when they were introduced 40, 50, even 120 or 225 years ago.

Consumers continue to embrace Twinkles, Slurpees, Jell-O Instant Puddings, Philadelphia Cream Cheese, Kentucky Fried Chicken, the Pillsbury Doughboy and more. Many are celebrating landmark anniversaries this year.

Products stay around for different reasons, says Carolyn Wyman, author of "Better Than Home Made: Amazing Foods That Changed the Way We Eat." Wyman, a processed-food enthusiast, adds that those products that last "taste good in a universally pleasing way."

"I think there are many products that bring back warm memories of eating and enjoying those items, either from childhood or other happy times in your life," points out Marlene Johnson, senior public relations manager of Minneapolis-based General Mills. "When you take those popular items and make them available in different forms or flavors (in an extensional way), you're giving consumers more ways to enjoy some of their favorite foods."

Products also are around because "consumers are happy with the quality and consistency, and they continue to meet consumer needs," says Becky Tousey, chief exec. at Kraft Foods. "A lot of products that adults continue to use today are ones that they grew up with. They work as well today as they did for their parents—and are still useful in cooking, eating and a person's lifestyle."

"If you talk about how old brands are still surviving, you talk about the power of these brands," continues Wyman, adding that some have been kept alive by rebranding them for modern times.

"In fact, some are so powerful that a few natural and organic food companies are copying or re-creating popular products but with a natural or organic spin—like natural spaghetti sauce, natural butter-ified margarine, or peanut butter-style crackers," says something Wyman finds "amusing, kind of heinious and a tribute."

Advertising icons, like the 40-year-old Pillsbury Doughboy, can also keep products vital. Popular, interesting, appealing and more acceptable, adds Wyman. Created in 1965 to bring life to Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls, the Doughboy has continued to be one of the most popular and recognizable icons and advertising characters, notes Johnson, because "there is a warm, good humor and playfulness about the Doughboy that consumers enjoy."

**PILLSBURY DOUGHBOY — 40**  
The Pillsbury Doughboy made his first appearance in

1965 in a commercial. Rudy Perz, a Chicago copywriter, created the icon when he envisioned an image of a doughboy as when he popped open a can of refrigerated crescent dinner rolls.

In his commercial debut, the Doughboy sprang to life from a can and greeted a beaming homemaker with the words, "I'm Poppin' Fresh!" and then "danced" across the counter in partnership with the consumer's fingers.

He also served as a kitchen helper, preparing the crescent dinner roll dough, which had been introduced in 1961.

Within three years of his debut, the Doughboy had earned an 87 percent recognition factor among consumers.

The Doughboy is a short, pudgy figure with bright blue eyes, smiling face, a baker's hat with a Pillsbury logo and a white neckerchief. Advertising Age magazine named him one of the top 10 advertising icons of the 20th century. The Doughboy's role has expanded over the years and today is associated with everything from Pillsbury's frozen items (rolls, biscuits, cookie dough, waffles) to cake, frosting and brownie mixes, quick breads and muffins and loaves.

**PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE — 125**  
Philadelphia brand cream cheese dates back to 1880, when a New York dairyman began distributing cream cheese in un-foil wrappers and named the product Philadelphia. Top-quality food products at the time often originated in or were associated with the Pennsylvania city.

In 1928, the Phenix Cheese Co. (that purchased the business and the Philadelphia trademark in 1963) merged with the Kraft Cheese Company. The product line now includes whipped cream cheese, flavored whipped cream cheeses (blue cheese, smoked salmon, bacon and horseradish, onion, pimiento and chives), light cream cheese, fat-free cream cheese, Philadelphia Snack Bars and the new Philadelphia Swirls.

**HOSTESS TWINKLES — 75**  
Twinkles, those golden sponge cakes with creamy filling that bring back childhood memories for many, celebrates its 75th anniversary.

James A. Dewar, Hostess plant manager in Chicago, invented the confection in 1930 as a way to utilize the shortcake pans that sat idle after the strawberry shortcake season and is said to have consumed more than 40,000 Twinkles in his lifetime. The product name was inspired by St. Louis billboard advertising "Twinkle To" shoes. Dewar injected the baked cakes with a smooth cream filling (originally banana flavored) but changed to vanilla during World War II due

to a banana shortage). The Twinkles has emerged as a social phenomenon, with a trend of two of amazing sales associated with it—the Twinkles Defense. Twinklegate and more. Today, Twinkles the Kid, the classic mascot that began appearing on packaging in the 1970s, is most prominently used in the package design.

**JELL-O INSTANT PUDDING — 55**  
Although Jell-O cooked pudding was introduced in 1936 by General Foods, it wasn't until 1950 that Jell-O Instant Pudding was introduced to homemakers hungry for convenience foods. The flavors were chocolate, vanilla and butterscotch. Banana, chocolate fudge and white chocolate have been added over the years. In 1965, Jell-O ready-to-eat refrigerated Pudding Snacks in plastic cups in a variety of flavors added another convenient dimension to the line.

**SHAKE 'N BAKE — 40**  
Introduced in chicken and fish varieties in 1965 by General Foods, the coating mix was designed to help consumers turn out crispy golden chicken and fish without frying. There was no need to mix, no oil to heat, no mess to clean up. The chicken and fish were simply baked—with no covering or turning required.

In 1969, a coating designed for pork was introduced, followed by a barbecue-style coating mix in 1974. The coating mix was designed to help consumers turn out crispy golden chicken and fish without frying. There was no need to mix, no oil to heat, no mess to clean up. The chicken and fish were simply baked—with no covering or turning required.

**SLURPEE — 40**  
Slurpee, 7-Eleven's semi-frozen beverage—made of water, carbon dioxide and flavored syrup and served at 28 degrees F—is celebrating its 40th anniversary. The frozen carbonated beverage was invented in the late '50s by Omar Knedlik, a Kansas City Queen owner, who came up with the idea of a soft-serve frozen drink (and the machine to make it) and named it Fizz. He changed the name to Iced and hooked up with a Dallas manufacturer to make the machine.

In 1963, 7-Eleven invested in three Iced machines, and by 1967 they were in almost every 7-Eleven store. In 1967, the company changed the name to Slurpee, after the sound of the drink coming through the straw. Since its introduction, more

than 6 billion Slurpee drinks have been sold. Popular flavors include Black Cherry, Coca-Cola Classic, Mountain Dew Blue Storm, Mt Dew, Raspberry Light Raspberry Ice and Mountain Dew LiveWire.

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR — 125**

The flour dates back to 1866, when C.W. Waller & Co. started his milling business on the banks of the Mississippi River in Minneapolis. In 1884, the Washburn Crosby Co. captured three top prizes (gold, silver and bronze) for its flour at the first Millers' International Exhibition in Cincinnati—and immediately thereafter changed the name to Gold Medal Flour. In the early 1900s, packaging changed from sacks to a need for the war, to paper bags. In 1920, Self-Rising and High Protein flours were introduced—and changed from sacks to paper bags. Though the protein flour is now called Better for Bread Flour.

Consumers began to request recipes and help with baking problems—and Betty Crocker was created to act as a liaison with consumers. In 1924, the company introduced cake flour, made with soft wheat, that was later (1931) re-named SoftSilk Cake Flour. In 1931, the Washburn Crosby Co. became General Mills.

Over the years, the company has introduced streamlined methods for making cakes (using one bowl) and announced that sifting was unnecessary. In 1963, the revolutionary Gold Medal Instantized Flour was introduced for making lump-free sauces and gravies since it dispersed in cold liquid. In 1972, Unbleached and Whole Wheat flours came along and continue to be available today. In 1984, Gold Medal Whole Wheat Blend Flour, with

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**ORIGINAL RECIPE KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN — 65**

It was 65 years ago that Colonel Harland Sanders perfected the combination of 11 herbs and spices for his famous "finger lickin' good" original recipe fried chicken at his roadside restaurant in Corbin, Ky. The handwritten recipe, which he launched his KFC fast-food dynasty (currently with more than 15,000 restaurants worldwide), is still secret and locked up in a safe at the company's Louisville headquarters. Even the chain's top executives aren't privy to the ingredients. For security, one supplier blends part of the recipe while a spice company does the rest. Neither has the complete recipe.

**BAKER'S CHOCOLATE — 225**

Although Baker's Chocolate was introduced 225 years ago (in 1780), it took root 15 years earlier

when Dr. James Baker, a Harvard-educated doctor, set up shop with John Hannon, an Irish immigrant, in a small, wood-framed chocolate mill along the Neponset River near Boston.

In 1790, Baker became sole owner of the company (after his partner was lost at sea during a trip to the West Indies to purchase cacao beans), consolidated operations and established Baker's Chocolate Company. The first chocolate item produced and sold with the Baker's name was chocolate used to make a sweetened chocolate drink.

In the 1850s, Baker's German's Sweet Chocolate bar was introduced, but it wasn't until a Texas woman's cake recipe using the chocolate was printed in a Dallas paper in 1937 that sales spiked—and the German's Chocolate Cake was born.

Today the company continues to prosper, offering semisweet chocolate squares, milk-chocolate baking squares, premium white chocolate baking squares and German's Sweet Chocolate, along with unretted baking chocolate squares and Baker's Dipping Chocolate. For 122 years, La Belle Chocolatier ("the beautiful chocolate girl"), the trademark image, has adorned packages.

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- This a clear-plastic 8-ounce drinking cup.
- Fill about three-fourths of the cup with moistened cotton balls.
- Sprinkle grass seeds on top of the cotton balls.
- Cover seeds with more moistened cotton balls.
- Place the cup in a sunny window.
- Have your child keep the cotton moist, but not sopping. After a few days, the grass seeds would start to sprout. Your child can delight in seeing the roots grow and be clearly visible through the clear-plastic cup, as well as the

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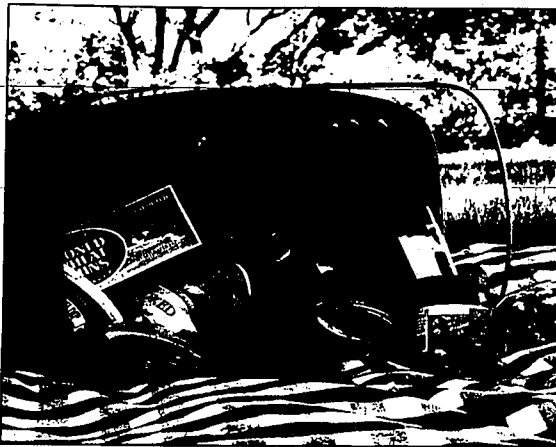
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# An easy vegetarian picnic

By J.M. Hirsch  
The Associated Press

Sometimes, when the mood, setting and motivation are right, the best meals are not the ones we cook or even enjoy at a restaurant. Sometimes the best are those we cobble together from unrelated bites that need no cooking.

More often than we realize, it's the company that makes the meal.

This became evident when my wife and I recently celebrated our sixth anniversary, an affair we otherwise marked by mowing the lawn, painting the porch and trying hard to stay awake after being awoken at 4 a.m. by our infant son.

In previous years, we have celebrated with dinner at a favorite restaurant, an upscale establishment that offers funky comfort foods like macaroni and cheese with lobster.

But this year, we just couldn't muster the strength. We might have blown it off entirely except my mother-in-law was to baby-sit junior and we are loath to reject any offer to be childless for a few hours.

Eating at a lesser restaurant, one we might choose on any given night, seemed somehow wrong. And so we wandered, ticking through our mental tally of nearby eateries.

And came up blank.

That's when I became inspired (and if I do say, a bit romantic). We would have a picnic. All the more appropriate since I had proposed to my wife during a picnic at a park not far from where we now live.

But neither of us felt up to cooking, not even preparing simple picnic fare. So we decided to cook nothing.

It was a somewhat radical notion in a house so focused on food. But this day we wanted to focus on each other and let the food be an accompaniment. So we headed to the grocer and picked the prepared foods slices.

If we were going to relax and enjoy ourselves, this meal had to be completely fuss-free. We wanted finger foods that were not messy and were best eaten

cool or at room temperature. It was easier than we expected.

We started with a bunch of seedless red grapes. Then grabbed a loaf of organic rosemary focaccia. Then a wedge of soft Port Salut cheese, a dozen stuffed grape leaves, a bag of fancy potato chips, a tub of ranch dip, a banana cream pie and — of course — a bottle of red wine.

We were pleased with our purchases. Foods we love. Foods that are easy to eat. Foods that ooze comfort. Foods that even suggested a bit of romance.

And since I am such a romantic, I dug out the picnic blanket, wicker basket and wine glasses we'd used back when I proposed. A few paper plates and plastic cutlery and we were ready.

It was perfect. The weather was mid-'70s. The sky was clear and blue. Other couples, spayed on their own picnic blankets at discreet distances, enjoyed their own evening in the park.

We sat for several hours, eating, drinking and talking. No restaurant pressures of dressing up, fighting for parking, trying to

ignore the boisterous neighboring table, hoping the food lives up to last time.

No slaving over a stove all day, or worrying whether the cake will rise or the vegetables will burn.

It was just about us. After, I thought some more about how perfect a meal it had been. The food was key. Nothing spectacular, nothing unusual, just good, easy food that did what it should: it brought us together.

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# Grasses you wouldn't want to mow

The Washington Post

Trees, shrubs and flowers aren't the only landscaping options. Ornamental grasses can also add interest.

They will grow without pruning or mowing. Grasses are ever-changing — offering a few green shoots in spring, maturing into a plant that can arch over a wall, grow tall, flower or completely dominate a sunny meadow by the end of the season. Here are some grasses or sedges to consider:

• **Evergreen:** Pendulous sedge (*Carex pendula*) is a clump-forming, shade-tolerant,

moisture-loving plant. The leaf blades are long and pendulous. The flowers are distinctly weeping and grow on vertical stalks that can reach six feet in height. When in flower, its form can make quite a focal point. The leaves can burn if not protected from full sun. We have it planted in woods that were taken over by deer and rabbits, and this evergreen member of the sedge family has never been eaten by these herbivores (so far).

• **Shade tolerance:** Can sedge (*Carex morrowii* var. *morrowii* [can sedge]) is a favorite of mine for its shade and moisture tolerance and interesting fo-

lage. Many of the hundreds of moisture-loving sedges are tough plants and an asset to the shade garden.

• **Showy flowers:** Compact pampas grass (*Cortaderia selloana* "Pumila") displays outstanding clusters of flowers. Most ornamental grasses are used in design as much for the architectural effect of their foliage as for their flowers. Compact pampas is by far one of the showiest, with large, fluffy white plumes that are six to 12 inches long, three to four inches wide. Planted in full sun, its hardiness is superior to that of most other pampas grasses.

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The 2005 CSI volleyball preview.

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SPORTSQUOTE

You wouldn't know it by the 0-3 exhibition record, but the Dolphins have a league-high 23 assistant coaches. It breaks down to six offense, six defense, three special teams, and eight designated scapegoats.

Greg Cote of the Miami Herald, commenting on the Dolphins' woeful play during the exhibition season

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

In 1991, what American League umpire suffered a career-ending gunshot wound when he attempted to prevent the robbery of two women?

...answer below

IN-BRIEF

TFHS football jamboree is today

TWIN FALLS — Defending 5A state champion Twin Falls High will host a football jamboree with Boise High from 3:30-5 p.m. tonight at the high school practice field.

A \$2 donation toward the Youth Endowment Association is required for admission. The association collects money to hold state tournaments.

Coaches must fax questionnaires

TWIN FALLS — Any high school fall sports coaches and activities directors who received questionnaires from the Times-News recently must fax them today to 208-734-5538.

Gooding hosts volleyball jamboree

GOODING — Gooding High School will host a volleyball jamboree featuring the Senator, Pioneer, Bull and Shoshone realities and junior wardies starting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Tickets are \$4 adults and \$3 for students.

Motorcross school scheduled in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25, the MX COACH Motorcross School in Kimberly is offering a two-day riding school at Rock Creek Racetrack. For more information call 208-841-9655.

Gooding foundation offers golf tourney

GOODING — The Gooding Country Memorial Hospital Foundation is once again sponsoring the 15th Annual Paul Heuston Classic Golf Tournament at the Gooding Golf Course and Country Club on Saturday, Sept. 24 with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. A \$10,000 prize for the first hole in one on Holes No. 5 or 18 is offered. The entry fee is \$40 per person or \$180 per team and includes a continental breakfast and a lunch barbecue to be served by the Foundation.

The barbecue alone is \$25. The barbecue will be served around lunch to 1 p.m. Lunch tickets may be purchased from any foundation member previous to the event or the day of the event. Contributions, donations, and sponsors are always welcome. Register by calling Troy Wick at the Gooding Golf Course, 943-9611. Lunch tickets may be purchased from: GCMH Foundation Paul Heuston Golf Tournament, 1425. Gooding Rd, 83330 Attention: Linda Wiggins. For any questions, call Walt Nelson, Chairman, at 334-4433 or Linda Wiggins, Development Director, at 334-4433, ext. 160.

Compiled from staff reports
TRIVIA ANSWER: Steve Palermo

T.F. senior citizen competes through pain, injuries

By Nathaniel Garrabrant Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ask Sarah Lee "Sally" Warberg about excuses and chances are good you'll receive a blank look.

The 71-year-old Twin Falls resident doesn't seem to have any conception of such a thing. Nobody capable of competing in four marathons with a broken neck possibly could.

And if you think that's incredible, bear in mind as well that Warberg also endures osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, fibromyalgia, and neurina.

Yet none of it has deterred her from competing in six full and 13 half-marathons en route to her goal of completing one in each state. So far she's got 16 states marked off and is currently registered for marathons in two others.

"You're going to hurt whether you're out doing it or not," said Warberg. "So you might as well be out doing it."

The neck injury occurred in the summer of 2002, requiring surgery the following year to fix a pair of broken vertebrae. In the meantime, Warberg, who walked four full marathons. The titanium she acquired in her neck was complemented 11 weeks later by a titanium addition to her back to correct a herniated disc suffered in the fourth marathon.

"I had a really bad neck anyway for years so it was just a blessing in disguise," she said.

Though she's no doubt an exception, Warberg will be one of many senior athletes competing in the annual Team Con Paulus Hart Memorial Senior Games classed Aug. 24-27. The event, which will be held at various locations throughout Twin Falls, will include bowling, cycling, golf, swimming, track and tennis. There will also be several participation activities such as parry bridge, duplicate bridge, and pinocle.

Warberg will be competing in the 50 and 100-meter breaststroke as well as the 50-meter freestyle swimming events.

"I love competition," she says. But it's more than just love of competition that motivates Warberg to maintain her fantastic lifestyle.

"It just makes you feel so good to know that you're doing something good for yourself," she said. "It's as good for your mind as it is for your body."

A typical day for Warberg begins at 5 a.m. After rising, she walks seven miles on a treadmill, followed by a half-hour swim at 5:30. She then walks to the top of the nearby Canyon Hills Golf Course and back, which she does at a brisk pace. At 9 a.m. Senior Stretch and Tone class at the YMCA.

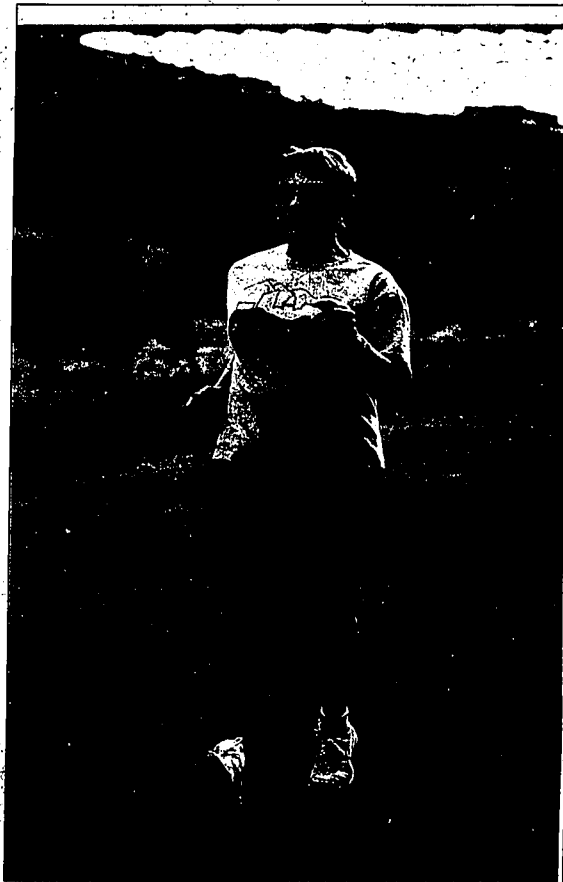
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"I try not to bring anything in the house that isn't good for me," she said. "I eat lots of whole grains and fruits and vegetables and I take multivitamins."

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No excuses



Sally Warberg's pace walks near Centennial Park in Twin Falls recently. Warberg walked some 11 miles this day while training for a half-marathon next month in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Team Con Paulus Hart Memorial Senior Games

Schedule of Events:
Aug. 24 — Parry Bridge, Turf Club, 9 a.m.
Aug. 25 — Duplicate Bridge, Twin Falls Senior Center, 7 p.m.
Aug. 26 — Bowling, Bowldrome, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Aug. 27 — Tennis, Twin Falls High School Tennis

Courts: 8 a.m.: Bowling, Bowldrome, 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. & 7 a.m.; Cycling, 3200 East & 3700 North, 9 a.m.; Track and Field, Bruins Stadium, 9 a.m.; Swimming, YMCA/City Pool, 10 a.m.; Pincle, YMCA/City Pool, noon to 2 p.m.
Aug. 28 — Golf, Clear Lakes Country Club, 8:30 a.m.; Bowling, Bowldrome, 9-11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

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Latest spectator deaths put dirt race tracks under scrutiny

The Associated Press

Mike Higginson was worried enough about safety at the Illinois dirt track where he raced that he told his 13-year-old son to watch from the upper reaches of the bleachers.

While waiting his turn for a qualifying run at the Mount Vernon raceway on Saturday night, Higginson watched in horror as Kevin Beattie's stock car vaulted a short wall and hurtled through a chain-link fence, killing two spectators. Beattie and five fans were injured.

As investigators try to unravel what went horribly wrong, Higginson hopes the tragedy spurs the nation's 800 dirt tracks — and that includes companies that dictate site safety in the unregulated area — to investigate whether spectators are truly protected. "If fans don't feel safe, we won't have racing. It's that simple," Higginson said. "Some track operators consider safety a cost-cutting measure. Unnecessary safety spectators' deaths are rare. Others say that assume a certain risk, much like



The late-model race car of Kevin Beattie, of Benton, Ill., sits in the Mt. Vernon (Ill.) Raceway grounds Sunday, secured by a chain to prevent it from moving after Beattie lost control Saturday, and ended up in the seats, striking a number of spectators. Two spectators were killed and six others were injured. Beattie later sustained minor injuries.

Because there's no federal or state oversight of dirt tracks — and because insurers write policies on a case-by-case basis — no uniform safety regulations apply. Insurance companies rule the track, and they're stringent," said Doug Letman, a former pro. Please see DEATHS, Page D2

Armstrong denies report that he took EPO during '99 Tour

The Associated Press

PARIS — A French newspaper says Lance Armstrong used the performance-enhancing drug EPO to help win his first Tour de France in 1999, a report the seven-time Tour winner vehemently denied.

L'Equipe devoted four pages to its allegations, with a Tuesday article in the headline "The Armstrong Lie." The paper said that signs of EPO use showed up in Armstrong's urine six times during the '99 race.

"Unfortunately, the witch hunt continues and tomorrow's article is nothing short of tabloid journalism," Armstrong wrote on his Web site. "I will simply restate what I have said many times: I have never taken performance-enhancing drugs."

However, the Tour de France director said Tuesday that L'Equipe's report seemed "very complete, very professional, very meticulous" and that it "appears credible."

"We are very shocked, very troubled by the revelations we read this morning," Jean-Marie LeBlanc told RFL radio. However, he cautioned that Armstrong, his doctors and his aides should be heard out before people make any final judgment. LeBlanc also said any disciplinary action appeared unlikely.

High hopes Valley, Jerome and Gooding should do well in cross country

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You mention Frank Sinatra and a dirt cross country doesn't usually come to mind.

When asked about any high hopes this fall, longtime dirt cross country coach Don Wright jokingly responded with the chorus from the old Sinatra classic "High Hopes" over the telephone Tuesday night.

All joking aside, Wright has reason to sing.

The Valley girls should dominate the area 2-1A ranks again. The Lady Vikings took fourth in the state as a team, led by sophomore Lisa Renner, who took fifth at state and senior Chelsea McEwen, who took eighth. Senior Megan Bullers took 15th to give Valley three all-stars back.

Sophomore Jessica McEwen should contend for all-state honors after taking 23rd as a freshman. Senior Danielle Meyerhoff looks ready to advance as well.

"We have our sights set on a top three trophy," Wright said. "We missed (taking third) by three points last year so we're really trying to focus and shoot for a trophy this year."

Firth returns six runners ranked in the top 13 in the state based on last year's state results on Idaho.com. Soda Springs and the Nampa Christian are perennial contenders. It will be tough, but this group of Vikings runners are dedicated. Another reason for Wright to hunt a tune.

"We've focused on hitting the hills and trying to do what we can to reach each one potential. They're working together and working hard," Wright said.

Romer is ranked fourth, Chelsea McEwen sixth and Bullers 12th.

Junior Angie Penton is working hard and should challenge for a trophy spot, Wright added.

Things aren't as rosy for the Valley boys. Sophomore Tyler Okelberry broke his foot this offseason, but Domingo Orozco is ranked 16th in the state. Senior Phillip Morrill and freshman Chris Udy round out the team. Udy looks promising. The boys should contend once again after taking second in the district last fall. Seniors Jackson Burk and Joseph Hunsaker are still after qualifying for state. All-star Please see HOPES, Page D2

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based on the L'Equipe account. The paper's investigation was based solely on 8 samples the soccer federation used in doping tests. The A samples were used up in 1999 for analysis at the time.

The governing body of world cycling did not begin using a urine test for EPO until 2001. For years, it had been impossible to detect two samples used in doping tests, when scientists performed research on them to fine-tune EPO testing methods, the paper said.

The national anti-doping laboratory in Chateaux-Malabry, which developed the EPO test and analyzed the urine samples in question, said it could not confirm that the positive EPO results were Armstrong's. "We are very shocked, very troubled by the revelations we read this morning," Jean-Marie LeBlanc told RFL radio. However, he cautioned that Armstrong, his doctors and his aides should be heard out before people make any final judgment. LeBlanc also said any disciplinary action appeared unlikely. Please see TOUR, Page D2

SPORTS

Yankees take wild card lead as 'Twin Falls man qualifies for final bass fishing event

NEW YORK (AP) — Felix Escalona's bases-loaded double with two outs in the ninth inning gave the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory Tuesday night over the Toronto Blue Jays and sole possession of the wild-card lead.



New York Yankee Felix Escalona, left, reacts after hitting a single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat the Toronto Blue Jays, 5-4, Tuesday, at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Twins 1, White Sox 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Jacque Jones ended Freddy Garcia's no-hit bid with a homer to left off the eighth inning, and Johan Santana and Minnesota beat Chicago.

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Red Sox 5, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — David Wells and the Red Sox maintained their mastery of the Royals, snapping Kansas City's two-game winning streak that allowed a team-record 19 straight losses.

Angels 7, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE — Orlando Cabrera had three hits and three RBIs to back Jarrod Washburn for Los Angeles.

Reds 6, Nationals 2

WASHINGTON — Luke Hudson allowed four hits over a career-best seven innings, and Cincinnati batted around in a four-run third against a hurting Tony Armas Jr.

Cubs 10, Braves 1

CHICAGO — Jeremie Williams took a no-hit bid into the fifth inning and Jeremy Burnitz backed him with a grand slam to lead Chicago over Atlanta.

Tigers 4, Athletics 1

DETROIT — Carlos Pena hit two homers, Tate Robertson won for the first time in just over a month and Detroit got its first straight win.

National League Pirates 18, Cardinals 0

PITTSBURGH — Unbeaten rookie Zach Duke pitched two shutout innings before leaving with a strained left ankle, but the Pittsburgh Pirates got back nights from three other first-year players to beat St. Louis 18-0 Tuesday night.

Brewers 11, Marlins 2

MILWAUKEE — Chris Capuano pitched eight strong innings and Carlos Lee homered for the first time in three weeks for the Brewers.

Indians 5, Devil Rays 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Alex Rodriguez hit his first home run since 2003, and the Indians won for the first time in 11 games.

San Francisco benches top pick

Alex Smith will begin his first NFL season on the San Francisco bench.

California remains unbeaten at Little League WS

SOUTH WILLIAMSSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Kalen Pimentel won't be having a grand time in the Little League World Series.

Deaths

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Local sports

MOLINE, Ill. — Wal-Mart FLW Walleye Tour co-angler Dewey Watson of Twin Falls will compete on the Mississippi Bay from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1 in the Wal-Mart FLW Walleye Tour Championship.

Local sports

\$25,000 for a total cash award of \$125,000. The winning co-angler is guaranteed \$11,000 cash and is eligible for \$5,000 bonus.

Local sports

Pros and co-anglers are mandatory paired each day and fish for a combined boat weight. Pros compete against other pros and co-anglers compete against other co-anglers.

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- U.S. Amateur Championship, first round, TGS, 1 p.m.

Tennis

- Pilot Pen, women's round of 16, ESPN2, 2 p.m.

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Huggins told to resign or get fired

CINCINNATI — Bob Huggins was ordered Tuesday to resign or he'll be fired as Cincinnati's basketball coach...

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# COMICS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

Wanna go for a stroll?  
Fair-weather friend!

**ZOT**

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

Are you the primary caregiver?  
WAAAA!

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

These are great bags when you're going on your car.  
They're real handy if you're all over your kids...  
And there's no lip-suck to life. Thank you.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

Careful, don't hurt yourself on your birthday, sir.  
Beetle will blow out the candles for you.

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Hey Dad, I'm looking forward to your big business plan...  
That's the first time I've ever seen him here.  
What'd he have done? Just a manicure and a moon trim.

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

You were exceeding the speed limit!  
If I'm supposed to stay within the speed limit...  
Why do you have a "fast lane"?

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

How's the coding coming along?  
No problem unless...  
Some moron tries to standardize on a new programming methodology in the middle of the project.  
What if it's the me instead of some moron guy?

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

It's "Interview an Elder" day at the Evergreen Retirement Home.  
Last month you said you walked eight miles to school.  
Well... sometimes I'd take the scenic route.

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

And I miss Gerald!  
We need to get a new dog!  
But we really don't want to get a dog because of the allergies.  
We've been seeing a dog every day.  
How did you know?  
I wiped some off the floor.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

Wait! You can't eat me!  
Why?  
Uh, well... cause I'm plastic!  
If you're gonna lie, you gotta lie with authority!  
I'll remember that!

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

I think Mama believes it's time for us to get married.  
Did she tell you that?  
Almost 18 and still single!  
No, but she keeps hinting.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

Hey! You're using all the blue!  
I have a lot of sky!  
Well, I'm gonna do a night sky and use all the black!  
What's with those two?  
Just pray they both don't decide to draw sunsets.  
DUNN!! YOU ARE!

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

There! I hear them! I hear the coyotes howling...  
Charlie Brown! I heard the coyotes again! They sounded so lonely it scared me...  
Oh, I'm sorry... did I wake you up? Is there a time change where you live?  
I don't think so... we only live half a block apart.

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

Look at this. I just bought a hammer and the stupid thing has a warning label that says, "Striking yourself in the head could cause serious injury or even death."  
Have we really reached such a point in our country that we now must be warned about the dangers of striking ourselves in the head with a hammer?  
Well, wait wait... Frank, look.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

Care for a jelly bean, dear?  
No thanks!  
No one wants a jelly bean with your pocket lint all over it!  
How about you, Roscoe?  
Okay, I'll rephrase it. No one wants a jelly bean with your pocket lint all over it.

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

You got me out here just so you could have "the talk" with me?  
Don't get mad, Jerry!  
I just thought this might be an opportunity for us to have Frank's session about sex.  
Okay, fine.  
I'm sorry.  
What did you want to rant?

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

I can't believe something as yucky as vegetables comes from something as cool as dirt.

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

The defense moves for a do-over...  
How to tell your attorney worked too long in juvenile court.

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

Have a brain!

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bill Keene

"I told Daddy you were here, Mr. Bumstead, and he said, 'Oh, no! Who gave HIM our address?'"



# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat McCormack - 735-3288

## Kimberly FFA chapter receives national ranking

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The National FFA Organization has selected the Kimberly High School FFA Chapter as a one-star winner in the National FFA Chapter Award Program. The chapter members have been invited to attend the 78th National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 29-30, 2005, where they will be recognized.

The award program recognizes FFA chapters for developing and conducting a detailed Program of Activities. Each activity provides opportunities for members to excel in one of three areas: student, chapter, or community development.

Every year, chapters are recognized as having earned a one-, two- or three-star rating on their application. The three-star rating is the highest level of accomplishment a chapter may achieve.

FFA is a national youth or-



Kimberly High School FFA officers for 2004-2005, from left, Jeremiah Spencer, Josh Archer and Tyrell Hanson; front row: Shane Harmon, Tarah Lappin, Stacy Walters and Jayra Craft. Organization preparing students for leadership careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture.

## David looks forward to family

"I hope my family will like doing some of the same things I do," likes exercising, going to the dining room, going to the beach, playing ball and gardening. "I'm looking for a family with a mom and a dad who enjoy good cooking and taking care of their house. The most important thing is that they spend time together. If they have older kids, I'd like to be around them because I look up to them. When I'm a parent, I will teach my kids to be honest and trustworthy and not to hurt others."

### Wednesday's Child



David is today and help him build his future.

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you could make a tremendous difference in David's life. Support for socialization skills will also be important as David continues to learn social cues. He is a generous boy who responds well to praise. An example: His attention span improves dramatically when engaged in projects that are of interest to him. The challenge will be to motivate and encourage him on school-subjects that are challenging.

David deserves to be the youngest family member and the center of everyone's attention. For a while as he rebuilds his ability to trust in a family that endures. If you have good listening skills and lots of time to engage David in his favorite pastimes, he will reward you with a special glow of self-confidence.

David lives in Oregon. For more information, call the name of the organization or call the Idaho Care Line number: 1-800-926-2588. In Idaho you can dial 2-1-1.

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Phone: 735-3288  
Fax: 735-3311  
E-mail: twncalendar@netnet.com

**Beta Sigma Phi Sorority**  
Alpha Tau - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursday in Twin Falls, call Rebekka at 732-8322 or Dana at 24-6486.  
Delta Epsilon - Twin Falls - 7 p.m. third Thursday in weekly 4:00-5:30 p.m.  
Xi Zeta - 7 p.m. third Thursday in Twin Falls, call Joe at 734-5681.  
Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sep.-May, in Burley, call Beth Ann at 638-4010.  
Alpha Phi Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome, call Judy at 324-3614.  
Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in November and December. Call Leslie at 734-8240 or Shirley at 732-0545.  
Preceptor Pi Chapter - Burley - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesday, September and October, call after 6 p.m. 678-9610 or 678-3614.

**Elks**  
Kaskas River Elks Lodge at 83 Golf and fourth Thursdays at lodge at 83 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, call 324-0200.  
Ladies of Elks - 7 p.m. first Thursday at Elks Lodge, 232 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, call Mary Ann at 732-2341.

**Moore**  
Order of the Moose, Lodge #112 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls, call Dorena or Brenda at 733-6517 (days) or 733-0161 (evenings).  
Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

**Other**  
Gooding Youth League - call 934-5125 for more information.  
Coral Valley Bookmen - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Golden Gate Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard north in Twin Falls, call 733-5408 or 543-0169.

**Support Groups**  
Mothers in Touch International - moms meet weekly to pray for children and their schools. Call Tina at 543-3330 or 543-8276.  
Wendell Valley Down Syndrome Family Connection - call Tina at 734-1979.  
Gamblers Anonymous - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellowship Hall in Burley.  
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Grandparents as Parents  
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**WTO**  
Chapter 49 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Jerome Public Center, call 324-7428 or 324-3134.  
Chapter 103 - 9 a.m. Mondays at S. Edwina, call 324-7428 or 324-7428.  
Chapter 256 - 5:15 p.m. Thursdays in the former fourth Thursday at the Golden Gate Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard north in Twin Falls, call 733-5408 or 543-0169.  
Chapter 410 - 5:15 p.m. Wednesdays at 1117 17th St., call 732-2622 or 436-2918.  
Chapter 117 - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 679-3751.  
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Rupert - noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Civic Center, call 678-3000.  
Twin Falls - noon Tuesdays at the Twin Falls Civic Center, call 734-6449.

**Lions**  
Burley - noon Thursdays at Pritch Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave, call 678-7235.  
Hayden - 7 a.m. first Monday at 1914 E. 19th St. at blue lakes conference room, 444 E. 5th N. on Coyote Road, call Jerry Koenig, 678-3000.  
Gooding - 6 a.m. second and fourth Mondays at Coyote road call Jerry Koenig at 934-4655.  
Hayden - noon first and third Wednesdays at Vista Empire Bldg.  
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Twin Falls - 7 a.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church, 605 S. W., 436-9802.  
Jerome - noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club, 736-4276 or 734-4244.

**Optimists Clubs**  
Twin Falls - noon Thursdays at Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North 733-7278.  
Burlingame - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oop's Market, 156 E. Main St., call Julie at 324-9492.  
Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the City Hall in Wendell, call 324-7428.

**Support International**  
Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at Springs Plaza Spa, 620 Third St., call 324-4686.  
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No. 3043 and Auxiliary Post #1200  
second Thursday at VFW Hall, 554 Muller Blvd., 678-3000.  
No. 4222 Post #1200, 2nd Thursday at Veterans Memorial Hall, 366-2110.  
No. 4333 Post #1200, 2nd Thursday at Gooding War Memorial Hall, 934-5125.  
No. 4422 Post #1200, 2nd Thursday at DeLo Idaho Stake, 678-3000.  
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## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley report

#### Twin Falls costs

**T**he American Chamber of Commerce Research Association compares statistics on the relative cost of living in Twin Falls — compared with the national average for cities surveyed by the nonprofit organization. The index is a comparison with like costs in other cities, not an absolute measure of dollars spent. ACCRA's most recent report — clocked in at just 90.2 percent of the national average. The Boise-Nampa area was the highest of the three at 95.5 percent of average. Source: American Chamber of Commerce Research Association

Category	Percent of national average for second quarter '05
Grocery items	98.3
Housing	79.9
Utilities	90.3
Transportation	107.5
Health care	113.3
Misc. goods and services	96.3
Composite index	92.0

For comparison, costs in Idaho Falls — one of two other Idaho areas in ACCRA's most recent report — clocked in at just 90.2 percent of the national average. The Boise-Nampa area was the highest of the three at 95.5 percent of average. Source: American Chamber of Commerce Research Association

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Alliance looks at Wal-Mart workers

**NEW YORK** — An alliance of unions plans to step up organizing efforts at Wal-Mart Stores Inc. beyond its U.S. base, focusing first on the mega-retailer's employees in South Korea. Union Network International, a federation of unions in 150 countries, said Tuesday it plans to launch organizing efforts by year's end in South Korea and is also looking to target Wal-Mart in countries including Mexico, Argentina and Brazil. UNI, with headquarters in New York, Switzerland, has already been working with labor groups in India and Russia to lay the groundwork for organizing if Wal-Mart enters those countries. The campaign in South Korea — where Wal-Mart has about 3,000 employees and 16 stores — will be led out front by UNI, the U.S.-based United Food and Commercial Workers and a Korean union.

A spokesman for Wal-Mart said Tuesday that the Swiss-based employer's employees do not prefer its employees not join unions, but that given the choice, many had rejected organizing. "I think our preference is to have as direct a relationship as possible with our associates," said Bill Wertz, the spokesman for the Bentonville, Ark.-based retailer. Wal-Mart, with 1.6 million employees, is the world's largest private employer, in its Magic Valley stores are in Burley and Jerome.

### Cargill Inc. reports jump in earnings

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Cargill Inc. said Tuesday fourth-quarter profit rose 18 percent as performance improved in divisions such as its global meat and poultry business. The closely held provider of food, agricultural and risk-management products — which has operations in 20 countries — posted net income of \$230 million in the quarter ended May 31. Net income for the year rose 15 percent to \$1.53 billion. Wayzata, Minn.-based Cargill said, including a noncash gain of \$578 million in the second quarter, it earned \$2.1 billion in 2004. Sales in 2005 increased 13 percent to \$71.1 billion from a year ago.

— compiled from wire reports

# Apartments, offices fuel building boom

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — New apartments, new offices and another hefty batch of home starts in July sent the city's construction values soaring.

That indicates business optimism, population growth and ongoing heavy demand for construction labor.

Twin Falls saw July values shoot up 47.1 percent from a year earlier. The city last month issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$4.69 million for combined construction types. That's \$2.79 million more than in July 2004.

The huge gain is no fluke. Year-to-date construction values are up by 63.7 percent from the first seven months of 2004, propelled by Twin Falls' rapid building of new houses and apartments.

Twin Falls issued 49 permits for new single-family homes inside the city limits last month — far above the city's

10-year average for July home starts. And Devon Senior Apartments started work on a new 48-unit apartment building at 1339 North College Road, a \$2.24-million construction project.

Building permit lists also provide a window into local business investment. Highlights from July follow:

### Upscale offices

The upscale Renaissance Office Park, taking shape along North College Road, is starting work on two more office buildings, its fifth and sixth ones. Renaissance Development LLC received building permits in July for the shells of two 12,000-square-foot office buildings at 722 and 746 North College Road. The city's building department estimated construction value at \$442,368 for each of the shells.

The two new structures will look identical to existing ones in the office park.

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### The July report

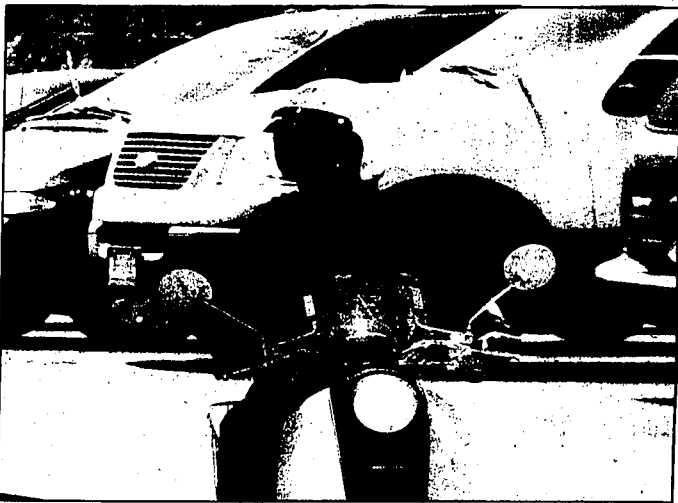
Estimated values for construction that received permits in July from Twin Falls city:	July '05	July '04	July '03
New single-family homes	\$4,259,000	\$5,226,520	\$3,723,771
New multifamily units	\$2,415,865	0	0
New commercial projects	\$1,287,043	\$119,401*	\$1,695,181*
Commercial alterations/additions	\$506,852	\$326,135	\$242,182
Total (including mobile homes, residential alterations/additions and signs)	\$8,992,787	\$5,909,655**	\$5,881,477*

\* A permit for a \$2.13 million Albertsons store, issued in July 2003, expired after six months without ever leaving the city building department. The company in 2004 resubmitted its plans and received a new permit in July 2004, that time for a \$2.17 million store. So the project value on the original permit has been subtracted from the July 2003 numbers, shown here.

\*\* But the grocery chain's July 2004 permit was never used either, despite a six-month extension granted in January. Albertsons gave no reasons for delaying the project, and the extension expired last month without any work starting. So the project value on the company's second permit has been subtracted from the July 2004 numbers shown here.

Source: City building department

# SCOOTER MANIA



Jessica Meuchel uses her motor scooter to deliver daily newspapers on Aug. 4 in Pierre, S.D. Meuchel is among legions who are latching onto motor scooters for convenience, economy and the fun of riding two-wheelers.

## Drivers find fun, economical alternative to cars

The Associated Press

**PIERRE, S.D.** — Gasoline pushing \$3 a gallon? Why worry? Buy a motor scooter. Like thousands of other Americans and stretch that single gallon of gas a week or more. "As people start driving them, they start finding more reasons to use them," said Doug Day, owner of Scooter Centrale and Vespa Hartford in Plainville, Conn. "They're practical, easy to park and get great gas mileage. I put \$5 worth of gas into mine when it's totally empty, compared to \$50 in my SUV."

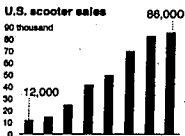
As gasoline prices soar, the popularity of peppy, fuel-sipping motor scooters — most easily get 50 miles per gallon and some of the smaller ones get up to 80 mpg — is soaring. Sales, estimated at 86,000 last year in the United States, have doubled from 2000, according to the Motorcycle Industry Council.

"I put about 20 miles a day on mine, and I only have to fill it up twice a month," said Jessica Meuchel, 23, who uses a scooter to deliver daily newspapers in Pierre. She bought the two-wheeler this spring because it was costing her \$200 a month to fuel her truck. Even the larger scooters are more economical to drive than cars, says Day. He says sales at his shops climbed nearly 200 percent last year and are doing well this year, too.

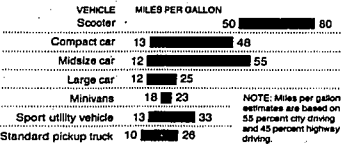
MIC spokesman Mike Mount said the market gained momentum when upscale Italian scooter maker Piaggio re-entered the U.S. market with the legendary Vespa

### Scooting past the pump

As gasoline prices soar across the country, many people are looking to motor scooters to help stretch a single gallon of gasoline a week or more for their daily commute.



### Miles per gallon range for vehicle classes



SOURCES: Motorcycle Industry Council; U.S. Department of Energy

scooter in 2001. Motorcycle makers such as Honda and Yamaha also began offering new lines of scooters in recent years.

Scooters were pioneered in postwar Europe by Piaggio, which made the first Vespa in 1946. Gary Christopher, an executive with American Honda Motor Co. in Los Angeles, said Honda heavily promoted U.S. scooter sales in the 1980s, but annual U.S. sales peaked in 1987 and slumped after advertising was pared. They have long been popular in coastal areas and warmer climates, but more also are being sold in states with colder weather, he said. "It looks like this new resurgence of interest in scooters is something that can stand on its own without massive injections of advertising and promotion," Christopher said. Although scooters are economical, the fun factor cannot be overlooked, Christopher said. "There's just something about a scooter that invites you to jump on it and go," Christopher said. Dwight Turner, owner of GS MotorWorks in Frisco, Texas, a large seller of imported motor scooters from China, attributed the fact in part to rising gasoline prices and the coming of age of youngsters who have graduated from popular foot-propelled sidewalk scooters.

"Many 10- to 13-year-olds bought those scooters, and

then got hooked on the idea of riding scooters instead of bicycles and are moving up the scooter food chain," Turner said.

Scooter sales at his firm climbed 300 percent last year, and they increased 50 percent this past April alone, primarily because of high gasoline prices, he said.

"We sell to many teenage customers, college students, as well as people in bigger metro areas looking for more economic travel and parking options," Turner said. "I would estimate that 50 percent of our customers buy scooters for primary transportation and 50 percent buy them as a toy."

Ross Petersen, a motorcycle and scooter dealer in Pierre, said scooters have turned into a fashion statement for some teenagers.

"It's kind of cool," he said. "You'll see a little group of them riding around together, and that feeds it." Small scooters, especially those made in China, Korea and Taiwan, sold for as little as \$800-\$900. Larger scooters, capable of legal highway speeds and more, can cost \$4,000 to \$6,000.

Scooters, while fun to drive, also can be dangerous. Other motorists often don't notice the small two-wheelers, and that can land scooter drivers in the hospital — or the morgue.

Inexperienced and young scooter drivers should be especially careful, Petersen says. "I see a lot of people driving scooters with shorts, flip flops, no helmet, two-up on a machine that shouldn't ride two people," he says.

Then Kmart chairman and chief executive Chuck Conaway is shown during the company's shareholders meeting in Detroit on May 15, 2001.

## Ex-Kmart execs face charges

The Associated Press

**DETROIT** — The Securities and Exchange Commission on Tuesday accused two former Kmart executives with misleading investors about the company's financial condition before the retailer's bankruptcy filing in early 2002.

The civil charges filed in U.S. District Court in Detroit alleged that former chairman and CEO Charles C. Conaway and former Chief Financial Officer John T. McDonald were responsible for disclosures that were "materially false and misleading."

The SEC's complaint charges Conaway and McDonald with securities fraud and aiding and abetting securities fraud. It also accuses them of aiding and abetting violations of rules that require publicly traded companies to file quarterly reports and to include material information in the reports so they are not misleading.

"Investors are entitled to both accurate financial data and an accurate description of the story behind the numbers," Peter H. Bresnan, an associate director in the SEC's Enforcement Division, said in a statement.

Conaway's lawyer, Scott Lassar said in a statement that Conaway is disappointed by the action and expects to be exonerated. "Mr. Conaway acted at all times in good faith and in the best interests of Kmart," the statement said.

Contact information for McDonald was not immediately available. The disclosures in question were part of regulatory filings Kmart made for the third quarter and nine months ended Oct. 31, 2001, and in an earnings conference call with analysts and investors, the SEC said.

Kmart filed for bankruptcy on Jan. 22, 2002, and in the closing of about 600 stores — including one in Burley — termination of 57,000 Kmart employees and in the sale of the company stock. The Troy-based retailer, which still operates a Kmart store in Twin Falls, acquired Sears, Roebuck & Co. in March. The new company, called Sears Holdings Corp., is based in Hoffman Estates, Ill. Spokesman Stephen Pappas said the company would have no comment on the charges.

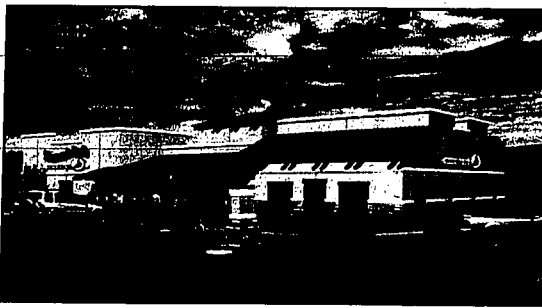
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Building

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But developer Joe Russell, a partner in Renaissance Office Park, said: "Because of the uniqueness of the design and materials quality, the additional buildings will be used to illuminate the development rather than become redundant."

Russell said Twin Falls-based certified public accountant firm Cooper Norman will own and occupy one of the planned buildings, moving its Twin Falls office from downtown in late fall of 2006.

Russell and orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Reimer, his partner in Renaissance Office Park, are building the other office structure on speculation, hoping to find tenants. Earlier this month, Russell said they were in negotiations with more tenants...



Courtesy of The Thompson Studio LLC

This architectural rendering shows the planned new locations for 9 Beans and a Burrito on Cheney Drive in Twin Falls. The Southwest-style building's exterior will incorporate stone, exposed beams and tile roofing.

larger kitchen, a dining room with booths, a large banquet window, said Steven A. Wilden, the project's architect. The site plan includes 29 parking spots.

"The estimated building cost is about \$600,000 not including the lot and kitchen equipment," said Wilden, owner of The Evergreen Studio LLC in Twin Falls.

Only a portion of that cost — the city's estimate of \$259,840 in construction value — is reflected in city-wide construction statistics.

Wilden said he wanted "an authentic as possible, yet modern-looking Southwest-style restaurant with exposed beams and mission-style tile roofing." The building's front will have a covered eating area

with stone-clad columns and more exposed beams.

"The small site made things very tight with the driving-through requirement, yet the final site layout appears very smooth and easy to maneuver," Wilden said.

He said Nunez aims to see construction conclude by November or December.

Books and babies
A 4,000-square-foot expansion at Step Ahead Learning Center will enable the non-profit preschool and day care to care for infants, to offer more frequent computer use for each child — not only — and to set up a library-style experience for preschoolers.

been to the library," said Rosalinda Bowman, executive director at Step Ahead.

The center already teaches reading but wants to let preschoolers choose books and check them out at a library-style counter. The expansion — a project which the city building department estimates at \$231,014 — also includes a computer room, a baby room and storage for the center's summer food program, which feeds children in need for free. Step Ahead has not accepted infants for care in the past, Bowman said.

After the addition is finished in November, the center's classrooms for 2-year-olds and 18-month-olds will be smaller, for a more personal teaching experience.

Church classrooms

A new Twin Falls ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, created several months ago, joined the church's 2nd Ward and 10th Ward in using its building at 229 Park Ave. To accommodate the expansion, the church is building an addition which it expects to finish in November.

The whole purpose of the addition is just to expand the building so that it can meet the needs of more people who will be attending that building, said Dr. Brad Hobbs, a Twin Falls state president and church spokesman. "It's just not large enough for the size of the congregation that's attending there now."

The addition — a project which the city building department estimates at \$122,247 — will provide more space for classrooms and leadership offices, Hobbs said.

Elsewhere in town

Twin Falls' other July building permits of note included:
Idaho Wings LLC's new airplane hangar at 259

Recent numbers

at a glance

How's how Twin Falls' past six months construction value in the total six months stacked up against the same months a year earlier:

- July '05 up 47 percent
Aug '05 up 77 percent
May '05 up 18 percent
April '05 up 110 percent
March '05 up 59 percent
Feb '05 up 173 percent

Joshua Way, valued by building-department estimates at \$122,472. Twin Falls-based Precision Aviation Inc. will lease the space from Idaho Wings, said Mark Doer, owner of Precision Aviation, a chartered flight service.

Rudeen Medical Center's floor framing at an office at 260 Falls Ave., a project valued at \$54,500.

The Twin Falls School District's preschool classroom at Verco O'Leary Junior High School at 2355 Elizabeth Blvd., valued at \$218,000.

Starley-Leavelle Insurance Agency's re-roofing project at an office at 711 Shoshone St. N., valued at \$40,000.

The Walker Center's interior remodeling project at 778 Falls Ave. E., valued at \$28,000.

Gem Equipment's new pylon and four directional signs at its store at 2211 Liberty Road, valued at \$25,000.

Former Times-Herald writer Alan Myers contributed to this report.

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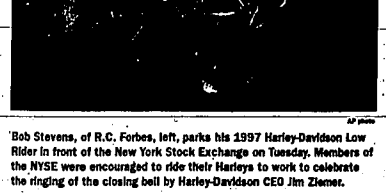
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Bob Stevens, of R.C. Forbes, left, parks his 1997 Harley-Davidson Low Rider in front of the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday. Members of the NYSE were encouraged to ride their Harleys to work to celebrate the ringing of the closing bell by Harley-Davidson CEO Jim Stevens.

Stocks fall on lower existing home sales

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors retreated Tuesday, sending stocks moderately lower as existing home sales slid and volatile oil prices intensified Wall Street's summer malaise. The market's opening sell-off continued after the National Association of Realtors said sales of previously owned homes dropped 2.6 percent since a raft of home equity loans have put cash in consumers' pockets. Even with the decline, sales were the third-highest level on record.

The latest snapshot of housing activity suggested that the sizzling housing market may be cooling slightly, investors have been closely watching. The sales, worried that the housing boom is nearing its end. A construction could hurt consumer spending since a raft of home equity loans have put cash in consumers' pockets. Still, in late August trading, it doesn't take much to bring stocks down. No major economic reports are due this week, most companies' second-quarter earnings are out and many investors are on vacation, said Michael Shelton, chief market strategist at Spencer Clark LLC. "We're not seeing a lot of conviction, either by buyers or sellers, so far this week," Shelton said. Of the 10 sectors in the Standard & Poor's 500, only one, the materials sector, moved a shade more than a 1 percent. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 50.31, or 0.48 percent, to 10,519.58. Broader stock indicators were also down. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 4.14, or 0.34 percent, to 1,217.59, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 4.5, or 0.19 percent, to 2,137.25. Bonds rose as stocks fell, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note at 4.18 percent, down from 4.22 percent last Monday. The U.S. dollar advanced against other major currencies. Gold prices were flat.

Traders also worried as oil prices first rose, then fell. The volatility did not please equity investors, who are concerned that higher gasoline prices are curbing consumer spending.

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101 Lost and Found FOUND Black, lab, male, on South Street in Rupert, NO collar, white, thin. Please call 436-5226. FOUND Bunny rabbit, Morning Sun housing tract. 208-736-7627. FOUND Dog, almost all white, 1 blue eye, 1 brown eye, docked tail, in Wendell. Call 208-595-4016. FOUND dog, looks like a German Shepherd, brown/white female, found by mile marker 162 between Jerome and Wendell. Found on Wednesday, 8/17. Call 208-689-7197. FOUND dog, wearing a pale blue collar, grey/white, looks like show mix, very hairy, may have back right paw or paw crossing HWY 24. Needs his owners! Please call 436-4645. FOUND Husky, Wolf mix dog, 2 1/2 yrs old, in Paul, ID. Call 538-5101. FOUND Lab cross with puppies near 2nd Ave. West in Jerome. Call 208-324-8992. FOUND Prescription glasses in front of the Boy's Farm Thrift Store in Twin Falls on Sat. 9/20. 539-7748. FOUND rabbit, tan color or near high school in Twin Falls. Call 208-734-0976. LOST Lab on 8th, female, black, named Lizzy. Very friendly, gold collar. Lost near Catholic Church in Jerome. Cash reward offered! Call 208-309-6232.

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ANTICIPATED REVENUE Property taxes 332,194 Interest & penalty-property taxes 475,000 Highway users 194,000 Sales tax 35,000 Insurance equipment tax 27,837 Interest on savings 4,500 Total revenue 877,031 Cash carryover 1,001,688 A public hearing is scheduled for 7:00 PM, Tuesday, August 30, 2005 at the office of the District at the highway yard in Hazelton, Idaho. Any questions or objections heard. The budget may be examined at the Districts yard prior to the hearing. Katherine T. File, Secretary PUBLISH: August 23 and 24, 2005

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE T.S. No. F-17000-IDD-1. Case No. 05-2828567 On 12/29/2005 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Avenue, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301. In the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Company, as successor Trustee, on behalf of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, payable at 55 S. Block 2, Evergreen Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Official Plat thereof recorded in Book 1824, Page 24, of the County of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Except the East 10 feet thereof. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has determined that the above described property is located at 1779 Creechview Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. It sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by J. Lawley and Marjorie J. Lawley, husband and wife, as grantors. To: First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc. for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. (MERS) as nominee for Ameriprog Mortgage Services, a division of Mortgage Investment Corporation. As Beneficiary, dated 10/7/2002, recorded 10/15/2002, as Instrument No. 2002-06-7711. For Sale Information call: 818-7728 or logon to: www.casapoint.com (Bern Herrera, Asst. Trustee Sale Officer AS-APT16876 PUBLISH: August 24, 31, September 7 and 14, 2005

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### THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Wonderful" I [Dr. Watson] played!  
"Commonplace," said Holmes."  
— Arthur Conan Doyle

As Sherlock Holmes said, "When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth." See how that axiom relates to today's defense.

As West you lead your singleton spade against South's four hearts. Your partner wins with the ace and returns the seven as declarer plays the four and the six. After you ruff, what should you do next? Should you play partner for the club ace, or for the diamond ace?

Well, let us review the evidence. Probably declarer has at most four spades, as he would not open no-trump with 5-4 in the majors. You know that declarer has the spade queen, together with the six and four, which you have already seen.

If East wanted you to play a club, he would have led his lowest spade for you to ruff; if a diamond, his highest. Since the missing spades are the 10, nine, five and two, partner's seven cannot be partner's lowest spade, or his highest. Therefore, he cannot hold either minor-suit ace.

If partner does not hold a minor-suit ace, the only way you can hope to beat four hearts is to find him with the ace of trumps so that he can give you the second spade ruff once. If you play a minor suit, there is a serious danger that declarer will be able to discard dummy's remaining spade on a club, thus preventing the defensive ruff. It is essential to play a trump now to set the game.

- NORTH** 08-24-A  
♠ K J 8  
♥ Q 10 8 4  
♦ K Q J 4  
♣ K Q
- WEST**  
♠ 3  
♥ 7 5 2  
♦ 10 6 5 3 2  
♣ 9 8 5 4
- EAST** A 10 7 5 2  
♥ A 6  
♦ 9 8  
♣ 10 7 6 3
- SOUTH**  
♥ Q 9 6 4  
♦ K J 9 3  
♣ A 7  
♠ A J 2

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Spade three

### BID WITH THE ACES

- 08-24-B
- South holds:  
♠ A 10 7 5 2  
♥ A 6  
♦ 9 8  
♣ 10 7 6 3
- South West North East  
3 ♣ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass

ANSWER: Jump to five clubs. This is not really in hopes of making the contract (though stranger things have happened), but more an attempt to take away bidding space from the opponents and make them guess what to do next. It is much better to sacrifice now than later, which would offer the opponents a fielder's choice.

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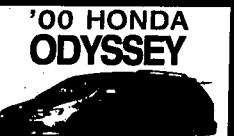
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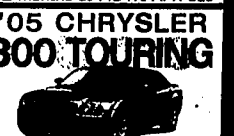
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