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Today: Breezy
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Groups seeking tougher stances on aging drivers

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every morning at 10, Dick Stone's wife drives him to Arctic Circle for his coffee. The 83-year-old's confidence behind the wheel waned after he suffered a stroke three years ago.

Now she does all the driving. At the Department of Motor Vehicles for his last examination, he assumed the examiner failed him because his vision in his left eye was impaired from the stroke.

"I never argued with her about it because I didn't feel secure in what I wasn't doing," said Stone. "I wouldn't want to hurt somebody."
Why he failed. But he recalls, after the exam, "they said you're not allowed to drive anyway because you've got bad vision."
In 37 states, a board of physi-

Who's responsible?

Licensed population collisions

Ages 55-64	8.5%	14.2%
Ages 15-24	32.3%	16.3%

Source: Idaho Transportation Department, 2004 statistics

cians decides when to take your keys away. Idaho is one of the states with no statewide standard. As the first of 79 million baby boomers turn 60 this year, AAA and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration are among several groups pushing for tougher standards in the 37 states that have medical review boards and for creating review boards in the 13 states without them.

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Dick Stone, 83, sits on his front porch with his wife, Virginia, 86. Since he lost his license, she drives him for coffee every morning.

Industrial indigestion



Jerry Astwood, a welder with Barclay Casting Services, Inc., of Paul works in the wastewater plant at the Glanbia cheese processing facility in Gooding.

Glanbia healing its treatment plant

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

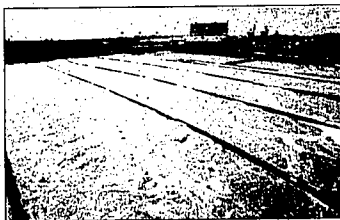
GOODING — Imagine a stomach the size of a football field. Now, imagine it with a case of indigestion.

That's a rough sketch of what is happening with Glanbia Foods' wastewater treatment plant in Gooding.

"We have made progress, but we've had problems," said Doug Buttinger, director of environmental affairs for the cheese processing company.

The company has experienced its share of problems with wastewater in Gooding over the years.

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The anaerobic digester is part of the process in removing waste from the cheese processing facility.

NewsTracker

Last we knew, Glanbia Foods officials agreed to build a facility to treat wastewater from its cheese-processing plant. The latest: Scheduled to be operational by November, the treatment facility is working, but hasn't achieved the expected results yet. What's next: The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is close to issuing Glanbia's final permit for the facility.

GASOLINE PRICES

Experts: Bush actions will have little impact

By Mark Silva and William Nelkirk
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — President Bush's decision to suspend oil purchases for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and authorize waivers of some environmental fuel regulations are designed to demonstrate government action about rising gas prices, but are unlikely to slow the larger forces pushing prices past \$3 per gallon, analysts said Tuesday.

The president also ordered federal agencies to watch for price gouging, insisting that he will not accept price "manipulation," even though similar monitoring efforts shortly after Hurricane Katrina led to little enforcement against sellers.

Experts attribute the cost run-up to the nation's shortage of refineries and a switch to more heavily blended gas during the summer months, along with uncertainties in the oil-producing

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Prices are shown on a gas pump Tuesday in Des Moines, Iowa. President Bush has ordered a temporary suspension of environmental rules for gasoline, making it easier for refiners to meet demand and possibly dampen prices at the pump.

Twin Falls County leaders to reconsider election restrictions

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff says he believes in admitting when he's made a mistake.

He says he made one in February when he and fellow Commissioner Bill Brockman approved a new political campaigning policy that requires county employees to resign before running for a county office.

"Right is right and wrong is wrong," Grindstaff said Tuesday. "I feel we made a mistake."

So next Tuesday, commissioners will decide whether to toss the policy.

Grindstaff said his conscience started to weigh heavily on him soon after approving the policy, particularly the section that requires county employees to give up their jobs.

"I thought about it all the time," Grindstaff said. "I just didn't seem fair. It isn't right."

Brockman, who was reached by phone Tuesday at a meeting in Boise, said he hadn't heard about next week's agenda item so he didn't want to comment.

The county's elected officials worked on the policy for about a year before

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Biologists pulling frog species into 'Noah's Ark'

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — A devastating fungus is sweeping the world, wiping out entire populations of amphibians at such a rate that biologists are helping pull together a massive "Noah's Ark" project to capture frogs, toads and salamanders and put them in safe places.

A variety of factors already have combined to cause more than 120 amphibian species to vanish since 1980, in what one biologist has called "one of the largest extinction spasms for

Fungus killing amphibians worldwide

vertebrates in history." A third of the world's nearly 6,000 amphibian species are threatened — their populations weak and susceptible to disease. If they go, ecosystems will tilt out of balance and potential medical breakthroughs could be lost.

It is hard to determine how many species have been affected by the fungus because they cannot be assessed fast enough, but it has factored into

most of the recent extinctions and declines, said Bob Lacey, population geneticist at Illinois' Brookfield Zoo and chairman of the Conservation Breeding Specialist Group.

That leaves no time for anything but a triage attempt to get some of the animals out of harm's way until this "tragic and unique" disease can be further studied and countered, he said.

"It is a race against time, and it's a matter of months," Lacey said. When this fungal disease came along, amphibians the world over already faced significant stress from global warming, pesticides and herbicides, acid rain and habitat destruction, experts said. Some scientists point to them as bellweather animals for the Earth's health. Their slippery, porous skin absorbs nutrients around them, making them more vulnerable to environmental changes than mammals, birds and reptiles with their fur, feathers or scales.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Partly cloudy and mild with breezy west winds
Highs above 60s
Tonight: Partly cloudy and breezy. Lows in the lower 40s
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies and slightly warmer temperatures. Highs near 70

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today: Partly cloudy and mild with breezy west winds
Tonight: Partly cloudy and cool
Thursday: Mostly sunny and very nice
Friday: A beautiful end to the work week
Saturday: A sensational Saturday
Sunday: High pressure keeps us warm and

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the middle 60s
Tonight: Breezy wind to southwest winds and partly cloudy skies. Lows upper 30s
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, mostly sunny and very pleasant. Highs, near 70

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS
Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset Moonrise and Moonset
High 67 Low 42
70 / 41 72 / 43 74 / 43

IDAHO'S FORECAST
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Weather conditions will be very nice for the next several days. Temperatures will be mild, skies partly to mostly sunny and the chance of showers and thunderstorms is small.
BOISE
Mid and high level clouds will come and go for the next few days. However, the chance of showers and thunderstorms is small and temperatures will be very mild.

REGIONAL FORECAST
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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"I am only one, but still I am one. I cannot do everything, but still I can do something. I will not refuse to do the something I can do."
- Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Drivers

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They are recommending a standard," said Ed Pemble, the Idaho services manager for the driver Department of Motor Vehicles. "It takes legislators to make the standard stick."
Stone's confidence was blown and he was not interested in taking the exam again. Others kick and scream.
"Someone could go to physician after physician until he get the one they want," Pemble said.
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commissioners approved it in February. Back then, Grindstaff told The Times-News that the policy would enable county officials to run their departments "smoothly without having campaign on county time."
Brockman agreed with Grindstaff that the policy was needed to ensure county departments run smoothly during election time.
"It is nearly impossible to run a department when you have someone in that department campaigning at the same time they're trying to do their job," Brockman said in February. "I think we've seen problems in the past, but it (the policy) didn't stem from any particular incident. We're not prohibiting anyone from running for office. We're just trying to keep your work moving without any giant distractions."
However, that same policy does not apply to the county's elected officials, who can't open a campaign even when they're on the clock.
Commissioner Tom Mikessel, who voted against the policy in February, said he understands Grindstaff's concerns.
"I am not always right, and I have changed my mind on a number of occasions," Mikessel said. "If we don't have the ability to rectify issues or change laws, why the heck are we here?"
Mikessel said he was against the policy then, and he's against it now.
"I have already displayed my lack of support for the policy," Mikessel said. "There will be no surprises from me."
Grindstaff didn't rule out revisiting the idea of another campaign policy down the road. He said he might feel more comfortable with a policy that would make county employees take a leave of absence before running for a county office. But there's plenty of time to think about that. Following the May 23 primary, the next county election is two years down the road.
"Grindstaff to discuss it again," Grindstaff said.

Glabia

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Neighbors and county commissioners have fought with Glabia executives over the company's wastewater disposal methods since 2001 with the dispute landing in court. In the end, Glabia officials agreed to install a \$4 million facility to clean its wastewater before the company applies it to nearby fields. Engineers started sending wastewater to the new facility in December, but this hasn't met meeting expectations just yet.
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The president has acknowledged that suspending daily deposits in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve this summer will not have a big impact on the supply of oil available for refineries.
"We'll leave a little more oil on the market," Bush said Tuesday. "Every little bit helps."
Analysts say that if environmental standards for gasoline additives were relaxed nationwide, gas prices could drop significantly. But the White House is enabling regulators to waive environmental rules only regionally, with the aim of averting local shortages of fuel. The Environmental Protection Agency says waivers will be granted case by case.
The move to ethanol as a cleaner additive to gasoline and a difficult transition away from the additive MTBE - which the government found was polluting water - have led to shortages of fuel in some parts of the country. Currently, only Pennsylvania has sought a waiver of the rule.
Bush "seemed to be indicating he wanted the EPA to grant waivers where there have actually been shortages," said Andrew Weisman, general managing director at FTI Consulting in Washington, calling a national waiver "very tempting" from the standpoint of the White House.

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The president has authority to relax rules for only 20 days at a time without additional congressional approval.
"Whatever's most important, in terms of waiving those restrictions, is to prevent any kind of shortage from occurring," said Al Hubbard, director of the president's National Economic Council.
"The president is very concerned about (gas prices) and is committed to doing everything he can to reduce the high price of gasoline," Hubbard said. "Unfortunately, as the president said a number of times, it took us a long time to get into this situation and it's going to take us a long time to get out."
Jason Schunker, an energy analyst for Wachovia Bank, agrees that the president's moves will have little effect on prices. The U.S. oil industry currently has crude oil stocks of about 345 million barrels, or roughly a month's worth of oil imports, he said.
"A few million barrels or more of crude oil are not likely to make a big difference in the price of gasoline," Schunker said.
Gasoline production has fallen as refiners switch over to blends that meet environmental concerns, he agrees, and some refineries damaged by hurricanes still are not operating at full tilt.

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Researchers: Replacing recalled heart device may be riskier than leaving it in

By Carla K. Johnson
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — A new study suggests that for some patients with implanted heart defibrillators that have been recalled by the manufacturer, replacing the device might be riskier than leaving it in.

Canadian researchers found a much higher than expected rate of surgical complications in people who had their potentially faulty defibrillators replaced.

As a result, some patients "might want to hang out and wait and see what happens," said study co-author Dr. Andrew Krahn of the London Health Sciences Center in Ontario.

Six percent of the 533 patients who decided to have their recalled defibrillators replaced during a 12-month period suffered major complications, including two deaths, the study found.

In contrast, the risk of failure among recently recalled defibrillators has been estimated by the manufacturers at just 0.009 percent to 2.6 percent. And not every failure is deadly.

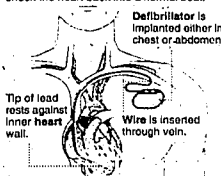
The study, published in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, provides the first estimate of the risk of major complications after replacement surgery. That is important information for patients and doctors faced with the decision of whether to leave a possibly defective device in the body or replace it.

Implantable defibrillators can

Rethinking replacement surgery

In a study of 2,915 patients with recalled heart devices, 18 percent chose to replace them. Complications required a follow-up surgery in 31 patients and two died.

Treating an irregular heart rhythm implanted defibrillators are supposed to shock the heart back into a normal beat.



SOURCES: Guidant Corp.; Journal of the American Medical Association

Heart device replacement can be riskier

THE FINDING: Patients who decide to replace their implanted heart defibrillators after safety recalls face a higher than expected risk of major complications during surgery.

THE STUDY: Six percent of 533 patients who had their recalled defibrillators replaced suffered

major complications. Two people died.

RECALLS: A total of 270,000 defibrillators have been recalled since January 2005. But a recall doesn't necessarily mean the recalled device will fail. And not every device failure is deadly.

— The Associated Press

be as small as a half dollar and are placed surgically under the skin of the upper chest. Vice President Dick Cheney is among the thousands of Americans who have one.

When the device senses a dangerous and potentially deadly irregular heartbeat, it sends electrical impulses to jolt the heart back to normal. It can correct a heart that beats too

fast, as in ventricular tachycardia, or quivers chaotically, a condition known as ventricular fibrillation.

A total of 270,000 defibrillators have been recalled since January 2005, though it is unclear how many were inside patients and how many were on the shelf, according to the Food and Drug Administration. About 80,000 patients received the im-

plantable devices in 2004.

Krahn said the rate of complications from surgical removal will surprise doctors, because replacing a defibrillator is considered a minor procedure.

"It's typically performed with a local anesthetic and sedation. It takes an hour or less," he said. "Most patients return home the same day."

The researchers studied 2,915 patients who were tracked by 17 Canadian hospitals in 2004-05. All the patients had devices that were recalled by manufacturers, Canada's national health system or the FDA.

Only 18 percent decided to undergo replacement surgery. Infection, bruising or bleeding required a follow-up operation in 31 of those patients. Two patients died.

"That risk is much higher than we initially thought," Krahn said. "The researchers did not follow the people who decided against replacement to see whether anything actually went wrong with their defibrillators."

The findings are applicable to the U.S. because American medical practices are similar to those in Canada, Krahn said.

"We probably should leave more of these alone if they appear to be functioning normally," said Dr. Anne Curtis, president of the Heart Rhythm Society, a nonprofit group of heart specialists, and chief of cardiology at the University of South Florida. Curtis was not involved in the study.

Terrorism detainee lawyer, trial

QUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — An alleged al-Qaida militant facing a military trial chose Tuesday to boycott the proceedings, dismissing the legal process and saying his fate was in the hands of God.

Jabran Said bin al-Qahtani did not return to the courtroom after an hour-long recess. His lawyer, Army Lt. Col. Bryan Breytes, said only force would get him back before the military judge.

In a brief earlier session, al-Qahtani, a Saudi detainee who was making his first appearance before the military tribunal at this U.S. military base, told the court he had no interest in participating in the proceedings.

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Port workers to undergo terror, immigration background checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seaport workers will undergo background checks for links to terrorism and to ensure they are legal U.S. residents, the Bush administration said Tuesday.

The announcement came after months of scathing criticism about security gaps at the nation's ports.

The heightened security — which will begin immediately — drew praise from some lawmakers and port associations that said the checks were long overdue. Others jeered the security measures as either too weak or too invasive of workers' privacy rights.

Names of an estimated 400,000 employees who work in

the most sensitive areas of ports will be matched against government terror watch lists and immigration databases, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said. They will be among roughly 750,000 workers

— including truckers and rail employees — who have unrestricted access to ports and will be required to carry tamper-resistant identification cards by next year.

"What this will do is it will elevate security at our ports themselves so that we can be sure that those who enter our ports to do business come for legitimate reasons and not in order to do us harm," Chertoff said. He called the safeguards

part of a "ring of security" around U.S. ports.

The background checks will not examine workers' criminal history. How much the background checks will cost was not immediately available.

Congress is considering port security legislation this week, prompting some to question the sincerity and timing of Chertoff's announcement.

"It appears that DHS steps up to the plate to protect our national security only when the cameras are rolling and the whole world is watching," said Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, D-Miss., the top Democrat on the House Homeland Security Committee.

California man found guilty in federal terrorism case

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A federal jury on Tuesday convicted a 23-year-old man of supporting terrorists by attending an al-Qaida training camp in Pakistan three years ago.

Hamid Hayat, a seasonal farm worker in Lodi, an agricultural town south of Sacramento, was convicted of one count of providing material support to terrorists and three counts of lying to the FBI.

His attorney said she would seek a new trial. "Hamid Hayat never attended a terrorist training camp. This fight is not over," Wazhma Mojaddidi said.

The verdict came hours after a separate jury hearing a case against the man's father deadlocked, forcing the judge to declare a mistrial.

The father, 48-year-old ice cream truck driver Umar Hayat, is charged with two counts of lying to the FBI about his son's involvement in the training camp. Defense attorneys and prosecutors will meet in court May 5 to decide whether he will be retried.

Both men are U.S. citizens and stood trial in federal court before separate juries. They have been in custody since their arrests last June.

Both cases initially generated widespread interest because they raised concerns about a potential terrorist cell in the wine-producing region about 35 miles south of the state capital. But the government presented no evidence of a terror network during the nine-week trial.

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Ukraine marks Chernobyl's 20th anniversary

By Anna Melnichuk
Associated Press writer

KIEV, Ukraine — Ukrainian mourners carried single red carnations and flicking candles during a solemn ceremony early Wednesday to remember the 1986 Chernobyl explosion, an event that continues to scar this ex-Soviet republic 20 years later.

The April 26, 1986, pre-dawn explosion became the world's worst ever nuclear accident, ripping off the reactor power plant's roof and spewing radioactive fallout for 10 days over 77,220 square miles of the then-Soviet Union and Europe. It cast a radioactive shadow over the health of millions of people; many believe it also contributed to the eventual collapse of the Soviet Union.

"My friends were dying under my eyes," said Konstantyn Sokolov, a 68-year-old former Chernobyl worker whose voice was hoarse from throat and lip cancer. Sokolov was among hundreds gathering for a middle of the night ceremony Wednesday in the Ukrainian capital, which President Viktor Yushchenko attended.

Sokolov said his memories of that time "are very terrible." In Kiev, bells tolled 20 times starting at 1:23 a.m., marking the time of the explosion at Reactor No. 4 at the Chernobyl nuclear power station. Orthodox priests led the mourners in a somber procession.

Closer to Chernobyl in Slavutych — the town built to house Chernobyl workers displaced in the accident — the commemorations began an hour earlier to coincide with Moscow time, which was used in the then-Soviet Republic of Ukraine at the time of the accident.

Residents laid flowers and placed candles at a monument dedicated to Chernobyl as stress blazed.

Death tolls connected to the blast remain hotly debated, as do the long-term health effects.

At least 31 people died as a direct result of trying to keep the fire from spreading to the plant's

three other operating reactors. One plant worker was killed instantly and his body has never been recovered. Twenty-nine workers died later from radiation poisoning and burns, and another person died of an apparent heart attack.

Mykola Mahlyshch, now 66, was working in the control room at Chernobyl's Reactor No. 1 at the time of the explosion. He said the lights went off and on and the room shook. The workers

were ordered to the destroyed reactor, but when they got there, their co-workers ordered them to flee and save themselves. "They told us, 'We are already dead. Go away,'" Mahlyshch recalled at the Kiev ceremony.

Thousands have been diagnosed with thyroid cancer, one of the only internationally accepted illnesses linked to Chernobyl, and the U.N. health agency said about 9,300 people were likely to die of cancers caused by radiation.

Some groups, however, including Greenpeace, have warned that death tolls could be 10 times higher and accused the U.N. of whitewashing the long-term effects of the accident in order to restore trust in the safety of atomic power.

Around 350,000 people were evacuated forever from their homes, leaving the whole city of Pripyat and dozens of villages to decay and rot away. Experts say some may not be habitable again for centuries.

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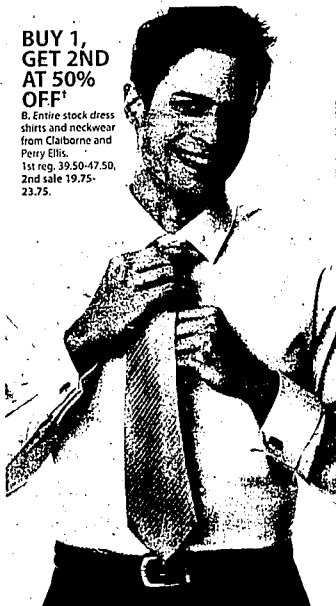
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SBA director resigns after tumultuous 5-year tenure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Small Business Administration chief Hector Barreto resigned Tuesday after a tenure marked by criticism of the agency's response to the Sept. 11 terror attacks and the Gulf Coast hurricanes.

Barreto

President Bush immediately announced a new agency chief, Steven C. Preston, an executive vice president for The ServiceMaster Co. The appointment requires Senate confirmation.

Barreto, a California businessman, was appointed head of the agency in 2001. After the Sept. 11 terror attacks that year, his agency provided nearly \$5 billion in economic disaster recovery loans to small businesses across the country.

The Associated Press reported last year, however, that many of the businesses that received loans said they neither wanted nor knew they were receiving money earmarked for terror victims. Companies receiving aid argued from an Oregon winery to a Virgin Islands perfume bar, drawing outrage on Capitol Hill.

Rumsfeld visits Iraq for meetings

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In a show of support for Iraq's emerging government, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld arrived in the capital unannounced today for meetings with Prime Minister-designate Jawad al-Maliki and other newly selected leaders.

Rumsfeld, who flew overnight from Washington after a private meeting on Capitol Hill with a group of Republican senators also was holding talks here with Gen. George Casey, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, and other senior commanders to discuss progress on the military front.

Rumsfeld was expected to congratulate the Iraqis on holding a decisive election of a prime minister and other top political positions.

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Group home founder sentenced to three years

Man used company funds after falling victim to scam

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A financial planner who lost more than \$200,000 in a Nigerian scam and helped pay for part of it by stealing from his company and its pension plan has been sentenced to three years in federal prison.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward Lodge also ordered James C. Stone, 56, on Monday to repay \$99,001 to the company and \$71,466, including interest, to the pension plan.

In a news release, the U.S. Department of Justice said Stone embezzled more than \$46,000 from the pension fund and almost \$100,000 from the company, Alpha Health Services, Inc.

The company, which no longer exists, was made up of seven group homes in northern Idaho that served adults with developmental disabilities.

Stone pleaded guilty in January to one count of making a false statement to a federal agency. The Justice Department said Stone admitted misappropriating money and falsifying a receipt to make it appear the money was invested on behalf of Alpha's pension plan.

"The decisions that I made were very stupid," Stone told Lodge before receiving his sentence. The Spokesman-Review reported, "Probably the stupidest decisions ever made in my life."

Two years after founding Alpha Health Services in 1987, according to court documents, Stone set up a pension plan for employees with himself as the sole trustee.

The Nigerian scam, countless variations of which are sent over faxes or the Internet, typically offers victims a chance to gain millions of dollars if they help a foreign official or resident free up a larger sum by getting it out of that country. The money doesn't exist, but con artists milk victims, who, blinded by greed, contribute money for transfer fees, bribes and other never-ending costs. Once a victim balks or complains, the con artist vanishes.

According to the news release, Stone made trips to Spain after receiving a fax in 2001 offering him \$4.1 million if he helped move \$22 million to an offshore account.

The sender claimed to be a Nigerian government employee concerned about his government's corruption. But before cashing in, Stone was told he would have to pay to have chemicals washed off two

trunks full of \$100 bills marked "CBN," which he was told stood for the Central Bank of Nigeria. Over three months, Stone made trips to Spain and paid more than \$100,000 to have the chemicals washed off.

When Stone finally went to authorities after he was not paid any portion of the \$4.1 million, investigators started looking at where Stone got the money, which led to federal charges against him and his guilty plea.

"When I look at this, it jumps out at you that this was just too good to be true and, in fact, it was," Lodge said of the scam. "You were attempting to get rich quick at the expense of people who were counting on you to invest their money properly."

"I've lost everything," Stone said. "I have no reputation, no assets left, no, I don't even have a car."

Cafe gets plenty of reaction after shooting of friendly turkey

JACQUES SPUR (AP) — In life, Rufus transformed himself from a wild turkey into a tourist attraction by adopting a rural cafe and greeting visitors.

In death, the bird that befriended scores of cafe patrons and accepted food from them appears to be making the leap into legend.

"We weren't expecting something like this," Kristle McDaid, a cook at Jacques Spur Junction Cafe, told the Lewiston Tribune. "It's something I didn't think would take off quite so well. It's a bird."

For about six months Rufus was a fixture at the cafe. But on the opening day of turkey hunting season a week ago he was bagged by an anonymous hunter who flipped Rufus into his red Chevy Blazer and quickly drove away.

The cafe has since received numerous condolences and calls from as far away as the Netherlands and Canada. One note includes a poem to the hunter: "I hope you can sleep at night, hope you choke on every bite." Another person sent money for a memorial.

His story has been read in newspapers across the U.S. and on Web sites such as AOL, Yahoo, MSNBC, CNN, CBS, and ESPN Outdoors. One headline read, "Wildturkin Hunter Kills Beloved Bird."

"People are really upset," said waitress Cherie Ankeny. "One man said he'd like to tie the guy on the back of his pickup and drive around town a few times."

Steve Banks, a professor in the department of psychology and communication studies at the University of Idaho, said Rufus' story is one that draws people in for various reasons.

"We're saturated with bad news, and this is something people can personally relate to," he said. "It's a sweet tragedy with almost a Disney feel to it."

He also said a turkey choosing to make friends with humans could be part of Rufus' allure.

"We're talking about cross-species interaction," he said. "Turkeys are known for being skittish and wary of humans, and here is a turkey that walked into town and became everybody's pal."

Two men escape from northern Idaho prison

COTTONWOOD — Authorities were searching for two men who escaped from the North Idaho Correctional Institution here.

Wayne Metzger, 42, and Edward Williams, 31, apparently went over a fence Monday night and were seen by inmates who reported the escape, prison officials said.

Metzger, of Burley, is serving time for burglary and grand theft convictions, said Warden Lynn Guyer. Williams, who was convicted in Idaho but whose family lives in Georgia, is also serving time for burglary and grand theft convictions.

A tracking dog failed to pick up a scent, Guyer said.

The pair should be considered dangerous, he added.

City council charged with lewd behavior

GRANGEVILLE — A Kootenai city councilor has been charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

James (Jamie) A. Cochran II, 42, was held in the Idaho County jail after an alleged victim called the Idaho County sheriff's office and reported an incident March 30 at Cochran's home.

Prosecuting Attorney Kirk MacGregor said another charge of lewd and lascivious conduct and one of sexual abuse of a minor would also be filed.

Cochran was arrested Monday. MacGregor said the affidavits of probable cause were filed at the end of the day Monday and Magistrate Judge Michael Griffin set bond at \$80,000 based on all three cases. Cochran was arraigned only on the first charge Monday.

The other two charges involve a different victim, said sheriff's Capt. Scott Mesler.

Idaho in brief

Cochran, who worked at NAPA Auto Parts in Kootenai, was elected to the City Council in 1993. Mayor John Scarborough said Cochran is the council president, serving as mayor pro tem in the absence of the mayor.

Prominent Spokane businessman drowns

COEUR D'ALENE — A prominent Spokane businessman apparently drowned after falling off his 54-foot yacht into the cold waters of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The body of Gary Fox, 57, had not been located as of Tuesday because spring runoff has churned the muddy waters of the lake, officials said.

"He was the most skilled guy on the lake," said Dick Smith, a close friend and dock neighbor of Fox's. Maneuvering the vessel, among the biggest in the area, took talent, and Fox had it, Smith said.

Special sonar equipment expected from Boise on Wednesday will be used to try to locate the body, said Kootenai County sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger.

Fox was a long-time real estate broker in the Spokane area. Fox and his wife, Denise, were headed to an event at the Maverick Yacht Club on Friday, their first voyage of the season. As they neared the dock, Denise Fox looked for her husband and heard him cry out from the water. She threw him a rope twice, but he couldn't reach it, then slipped below the surface, according to official reports.

— compiled from wire reports



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OPINION

The great Chinese fake-out

Dick and Rummy are in Karl's old office, eating Chinese leftovers.

"Serves Karl right, by golly," Rummy says. "He's arrogant. 'Noo listen to anybody about anything. Goodness gracious, imagine having somebody in such an important job who doesn't take any notice or pay attention to dissenting opinions. An autocrat ruthlessly ruling over his own little kingdom. Even Laura can't stand his peacock-preening."

Dick grunts his assent, his mouth full of ginger-scented dumplings.

The Bush mandarins are feeling more sweet than sour. It's been a fun week, sideling Rove, firing the CIA officer who was a source for reporters (including for The Washington Post's Pulitzer-winning articles) on the agency's overseas guling, plotting against Iran, messing with China's head, rolling like a top in the tank on the news, tired generals who tried to lead a democratic uprising against Rummy.

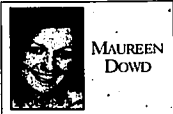
Here's to winning the Battle of the Petroleum. Rummy said with a wolfish grin, clinking Scotch glasses with Dick. "Another tactical mistake by the military."

The kid whizzes down by West Wing hall on his Razor scooter. "Hey, dudes, listen to my fortune cookie," he calls out. "Tough office, a year to be ineffective." Dick and Rummy exchange knowing looks.

"It's on first!" Rummy hoots, and cracks up, as he does every time he makes the joke. "Those Commies got what was coming to them. They're still trying to figure out how we could ruin his trip by letting some woman with a press pass from The Falun Gong Gazette onto the White House lawn to heckle him."

"How the Dickens do they think? We let her in! That little Commie thought he could come here and act like we're the second-rate power, like we're supposed to be. I'm going to him just because China can call in its marker anytime on hundreds of billions of our national debt. This is America! We owe dissent on the press platform, as long as they're dissenting the president of some other country."

"Hu hear in?" Dick says out of one side of his mouth. He may be laughing, or it may be a coronary. "You let her in!"



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Rummy yelps, never tiring of their Abbott and Costello routine. "Boo hoo!" Dick groins. "Poor Hu!"

"If we can let a male prostitute into presidential press conferences, why not a Falun Gonging propagandist?" Rummy says. "What a gas that was, having the White House announcer call the People's Republic of China the Republic of China, as if we didn't know the difference? We know, all right. Taiwan's our democratic ally."

"What have the Commies done for us? They're killjoys who took our negotiations with-out end. They opposed the Iraq war. They're worthless on North Korea. They don't want us to bomb Iran. They support Chavez, or any other left-wing, U.S.-hating nut with the oil they need. They think we shouldn't be throwing our military might around to run the world. They believe in that Sun Tzu 'It is best to wip without fighting' piffle."

"They flood our markets with junk, knowing that Americans will spend all their savings on SpongeBob SquarePants dolls, video games and DVDs, while the Chinese people save their money because the Commies don't allow them to buy our junk."

"If Hu wants somebody to kiss his ring, he should have stayed in that other Washington. Those computer geeks and coffee beanheads treated him like a conquering hero. They're such die-hard liberals, but they don't seem to give a good goodle about a little censorship or mind collaborating with the state's crackdown on human rights crackpots when it comes to their own media. They saw him coming and said, 'Ya-Hu!'"

"They hear an echoing 'Ya-Hu to you!' yelled from the mall, and the scooter races into the room. 'Is Hu-Man mad at me for manhandling him?' the Kid asks pleadingly. 'Is Karl mad at me for unmanhandling him?'"

Dick shakes his head reassuringly. "I like Josh!" the Kid says. "He

did a good job in the 2000 campaign heading up Bikers for Bush."

He pops a wheeilee and is off. "The Kid thinks it's a real staff shake-up," Dick scoffs.

"Yeah," Rummy chuckles. "Throwing overboard a press spokesman who we'd been throwing overboard every day for three years. How painful was that? We might have shuffled the cards — including Andy — but we're still dealing. The Kid's wheeling and we're dealing."

They spooned into their left-over dessert from the Hu lunch, "Good Fortune melon three ways," sure that it would always be their way or the highway. They knew they would be hungry for power again an hour later.

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Idaho can do better than nuclear power

Well, we have the opportunity of a lifetime here. The state is generating an energy plan. What we do, or don't do, with this energy plan will affect our generations to come.

I requested hearings in Twin Falls, but none are planned. The Interim Energy Committee has, however, already held a press conference from Idaho National Laboratory about "clean" nuclear power and signed up for a "tour" of the coal company's gasification plant. What can't be done on a tour is the key proposal to inject the captured carbon dioxide into our aquifer!

The INL-Coal Company team thinks it can inject 20 years worth of CO2 from all the coal plants in America. "Will the CO2 return to the surface? Will it alter the subtle microbiology and chemistry of the water God designed for Idaho's water supply? I doubt the "scientists" have a clue about the real long-term consequences, but there is no doubt they will blindly approve the process after fuzziy "testing."

You can track the Energy Committee's work and contact them at <http://www.legislature.idaho.gov/session/06/2006/interim/interimcommittees.htm>.

A couple key issues came up that got no media coverage in Idaho. It was quietly announced INL is being considered to cluster nuclear weapons plutonium production. "Conley 2000." Once again, the INL admits fear of terrorist strikes has it wanting to cluster the target in Idaho.

We will produce the plutonium that they will eventually explode in Nevada. After the downwinders' hearings, our politicians promised compensation and no more testing in Nevada. Unfortunately, there is a huge 700-ton "non-nuclear" explosion scheduled for Nevada on June 2. Not a full nuclear test yet, but it will transport leftover radioactive debris in the admitted "mushroom cloud" created. Please ask your representatives if they will wait for the wind to blow toward Idaho again, toll free at (888) 355-3588.

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Egypt arrests 10 in bombings; radical Muslim groups condemn attack

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Egyptian authorities, already struggling with massive terror cells in the rugged Sinai Peninsula, moved quickly Tuesday to arrest 10 men in the triple bombings that ripped apart a crowded resort town, killing 24 on a warm, tranquil holiday evening.

Radical Muslim groups moved just as rapidly to distance themselves from the Dahab attacks.

The leader of Egypt's banned al-Qaida-linked Brotherhood condemned the bombings as "aggression on human souls created by God." The militant Palestinian Hamas organization

called them a "criminal attack ... against all human values."

Many frightened tourists fled the area after Monday's blast, which bore the hallmarks of al-Qaida and was the third terrorist attack on a Sinai resort in less than two years to coincide with a national holiday.

Egyptian authorities — de-

spite sweeps by thousands of troops and hundreds of arrests after the earlier attacks — appeared increasingly frustrated by the case with which terrorists continue to hit the tourism industry that is so important to the Sinai Peninsula. Tourism earned \$6.4 billion in 2005 and is the top source of foreign currency.

"This incident is addressed to the whole of Egypt, there is no reason for it other than an attempt to destroy the economy of Egypt by attacking tourism," Prime Minister Ahmed Nazif said as he visited blast victims in a hospital.

President Hosni Mubarak, who oversees a stagnant econo-

my with unemployment rising in lockstep with the population explosion, called the attack a "sinful terrorist actin."

Amis throughout the Middle East also expressed outrage, as fellow Muslims increasingly bear the terrorism brunt. Of the 21 dead in Dahab, 21 were Egyptians.

Al-Zarqawi mocks U.S. military in video, warns of worse attacks

By Salah Nasrawi
Associated Press writer

CAIRO, Egypt — In a rare video posted Tuesday on the Internet, al-Qaida in Iraq leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi swore allegiance to Osama bin Laden and said any government formed in Iraq would be merely a "stooge."

He also mocked the U.S. military in Iraq for what he called suicides, drug-taking and putitutes, and he warned that "worse" attacks were to come.

The video, released just days after Iraq named a new prime minister and a high-profile audiotape from bin Laden appeared on Arab TV, seemed a deliberate attempt by al-Zarqawi to claim the spotlight again following months of taking a lower profile.

It also came just one day after a triple bombing at a resort in Egypt that killed at least 24 people — 21 Egyptians and three foreigners.

The video was believed the first to show al-Zarqawi's face.

The bearded, black-clothed terrorist leader, thought to be about 40, was in a flat desert landscape, dotted with scrub brush as if after a spring rain, that looked startlingly like Iraq's western Anbar province.

The footage showed him and about two dozen insurgents, masked and dressed in black uniforms, undergoing combat training.

In another scene, al-Zarqawi was filmed inside, sitting with his lieutenants and Anbar's insurgent commander, according to a caption in the video. The men, sitting on traditional Arab cushions and mats, could be seen discussing strategy over a large map spread on the ground.

"Any government which is formed in Iraq now — whether by Shiites or Zionist Kurds, or those who are diluted Sunnis — would only be a stooge," al-Zarqawi said in the video. "They are a poisoned dagger in the heart of the Muslim nation."

It has been just days since Iraq named a new prime minister and made progress toward forming a new government. In that sense, the video could be an attempt by the terrorist leader to raise his visibility at a time when U.S. officials are hailing the Iraqi political process as a setback to the insurgents.

Al-Zarqawi also claimed the U.S. military was overwhelmed in Iraq.

"Why don't you tell people that your soldiers are committing suicide, taking drugs and hallucinating pills to make them sleep?" he asked, directing his words to President Bush.

"By God, your dreams will be defeated by our blood and by our bodies, what is coming is ever worse," he said.

The U.S. military in Iraq said it would have no immediate comment.

A U.S. counterterrorism official, who spoke on condition of anonymity in compliance with office policy, said intelligence officials are conducting a technical analysis to determine the tape's authenticity.



Riding atop a bus, young Nepalese wave Communist Party flags as they take to the streets of Katmandu to celebrate Tuesday, following an announcement by King Gyanendra to reinstate Parliament.

But three weeks of crippling protests they helped organize are thought to have given them significant inroads into the capital, and they have the manpower and weaponry to make it difficult for the parties to form a stable government.

Some observers believe the insurgents were hoping to use the near-chaos of the process to catapult themselves to power.

"The Maoists think this is their best chance," U.S. Ambassador James E. Moriarty said last week, as the increasingly isolated royal government appeared to be nearing collapse.

On Tuesday, though, there

was euphoria on the streets as opposition leaders nominated a former prime minister to head the new government and the capital came back to life.

The king, his army and their guns were no match against the strength of the people," said Sangita Karki, an office worker attending the victory rally in Katmandu. "We won, he lost."

Hundreds of riot police lined up to stop demonstrators from marching toward the royal palace a few hundred yards away. Witnesses said there was one minor clash, with a brief exchange of rocks and tear gas. One person was taken away in an ambulance.

Nepalese end protests, but political crisis far from over

The Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal — Nepal's Maoist militants on Tuesday rejected the king's decision to restore Parliament in the wake of bloody anti-monarchy protests, dismissing the royal announcement as nothing but a ploy.

The insurgents' statement — which came as tens of thousands of people flooded the streets to celebrate the king's move as a victory for democracy — made it clear the Himalayan nation's political crisis was far from over.

The underground army's top leaders called the king's announcement "a conspiracy to protect the regime" and said their allies in a seven-party opposition alliance had betrayed them by accepting it.

It remained unclear whether the Maoists, whose 10-year campaign for power left more than 13,000 people dead — would turn violently against the parties, former enemies with whom they allied only recently.

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Time to shop 'til you sit down

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You could look it up: Women make 81 percent of all retail purchases in America, according to the Census Bureau. Eighty-one percent. They also control 80 percent of household spending, buy 81 percent of all products and services and sign 80 percent of all the personal checks written in this country.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

...Men can enjoy old-school favorites like Pong, Centipede and Asteroids while their women spend their life savings on denim.

All of which begs the question: Why aren't guys shopping? Fortunately, you've asked a guy. OK, you didn't ask, but I'll tell you anyway.

Men don't shop because there's just not enough free parking. And I'm not talking about space for their rigs in the parking lot. I mean places to plant their backside inside the store.

Tried to find a seat in a retail store lately? Can't be done, unless you plop down in the women's dressing room. So you end up standing — half-leaning and half slumping — against a circular clothes rack, which rotates just about the time you nod off, sending you sprawling across the floor just as your significant other emerges from the dressing room, wondering about it.

Which is why I suppose, that in order to combat male store-borne, New York City jeans retailers like Gap and Pepper has installed an Atari Flashback 2 unit so that men can enjoy old-school favorites like Pong, Centipede and Asteroids while their women spend their life savings on denim, according to an article published earlier this month in the New York Daily News.

"We both have wives who always love to ding us shopping, and whenever we were bored in a store we used to joke about how cool it would be to knock out a game of Pong by the time they were done trying on clothes," co-founder Pepper Foster told the newspaper.

It's man-seating is a booming retail trendlet in Manhattan, the Daily News reports. But even in Oz, most guys still serve by standing and waiting.

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Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of Normal
Upper Snake River	110%	102%
Henry's Fork/Teton	123%	115%
Big Lost	151%	135%
Little Lost	177%	165%
Salmon	126%	117%
Big Wood	158%	133%
Little Wood	174%	139%
Salmon Falls	186%	125%
Oakley Basin	170%	140%

As of April 25

"A comparison of basin snowpack, on the day, with its 80-year average, as of this date, is shown in the table above."

Wal-Mart takes turn at P & Z meeting

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wal-Mart officials and members of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission reached different interpretations of a traffic study discussed during a meeting between the two Tuesday night.

At issue is a study that indicates normal, if any, problems with left-hand turns into a delivery truck access drive off

Washington Street just south of Pololine Road.

The traffic study, conducted by a Boise engineering firm, noted that the access road would invite minimal traffic during peak hours. However, some commission members voiced concern that left-hand turns off Washington Street into the truck access road may create traffic problems and (ultimately) accidents.

"We're not holding Wal-Mart

hostage," said Dusty Tenney, who studied the area of impact for the commission. "We just want to hold them to the PUD (planned unit development) agreement."

The problem isn't with Wal-Mart coming to Twin Falls, echoed the commission members during the meeting, but focused instead on traffic situations that they want to avoid before giving final approval to the revised preliminary plat of

the North Haven PUD subdivision.

But Wal-Mart doesn't see a problem with the traffic situation. Officials with the Rentonville, Ark.-based retailer are willing to address any traffic issues that may arise down the road.

This is, according to Wal-Mart, the last roadblock to their plans to build in Twin Falls. "We should move forward as a community, but we feel you

(the commission) are holding Wal-Mart to different standards than Target, Fred Meyer and Costco," said Paul Smith, legal counsel for Wal-Mart.

The commission moved to approve the revised preliminary plat, subject to no left turns in or out of the private access road off Washington Street. All other accesses have been approved. Wal-Mart can appeal the commission's decision.

FAIR WEATHER GAME



Deco High School golfer Spencer Mendenhall walks to the third tee Tuesday afternoon during a Times-News forecast is for a high in the mid-60s and partly cloudy skies.

Energy forum focuses on power supply, demand

Hold on a coal-fired plant doesn't change the debate

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The plan for a coal-fired power plant near Jerome may be on hold, but the plan for meeting Idaho's energy needs is anything but.

"That whole debate on the coal-fired plant really elevated the discussion on energy supply and demand," said Dan Olmstead, a spokesman for Idaho Power Co.

Idaho Power along with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission will take a look at the power company's plan for keeping up with the increasing energy needs of its customers.

The Idaho Power official will outline the company's existing integrated resource plan, Olmstead said.

Energy Forum

- The area's energy needs and potential sources of power will be the topic of an energy forum hosted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Energy Task Force.
- Representatives of Idaho Power Co. and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission will talk about energy issues.
- The event takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Room C74 of C&S Engineers Building.
- A breakfast of the forum can be viewed in Jerome High School's Ag Building.
- For more information, call the chamber office at 733-3974.

Every two years, Idaho Power submits an updated plan to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The 2006 Integrated Resource Plan will be available sometime this summer, Olmstead said.

In March, representatives of Sempra Generation announced that the company no longer intended to build a 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant northeast of Jerome just as state legislators voted in favor of putting a two-year moratorium on building such facilities in

Idaho. However, at the peak of the debate over Sempra's plant, chamber members decided to form a task force to take a look at the broad energy picture, said Shawn Barigar, chamber president.

The task force has met for several months and Thursday's event will be its first energy forum.

The goal is to present several forums to give the public and our members a chance to inform themselves," Barigar said.

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

Twin Falls Fair Board names new manager

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kristin Welkoff, Sidney, Mont., on Monday accepted the job as the new Twin Falls County Fair manager.

Welkoff was one of 27 applicants, said Tim ZeBarth, chairman of the Fair Board. The Fair Board interviewed Welkoff last Wednesday and was impressed by her background and experience, ZeBarth said. She's been the manager of the Richland County Fair and Rodeo in Sidney for 16 years and she's the past president of the Rocky Mountain Association of Fairs.

ZeBarth said Welkoff came highly recommended by vendors that also work with the Twin Falls County Fair.

"People I talked with said she has done a good job of bringing in outside events and activities," he said. "We're hoping she'll continue that with our fairgrounds. She's someone who will continue to maintain the fair at the level we expect."

The Richland County Fair is much like the Twin Falls County Fair except it's a four-day event instead of a six-day event. Like the local fair, the Richland County Fair includes a PRCA rodeo, big-name entertainment, livestock, 4-H and

commercial exhibits, a carnival and concessions.

Welkoff couldn't be reached Tuesday for comment. She'll be filling the position formerly held by John Pitz, who resigned a couple months ago to accept a position managing the West River Valley Fair in West Fargo, N.D. Pitz had managed the Twin Falls County Fair for a decade.

Just a little more than a week after Welkoff comes on board, Twin Falls County voters will head to the polls to decide on the Fair Board's \$1.2 million, two-year override levy to build Phase 1 of a year-round multi-purpose center at the fairgrounds in Filer. The \$1.5 million project would include a 66,000-square-foot insulated steel building with lighting, electrical and one set of restrooms.

The Fair Board has \$396,000 in matching donations and general funding for the project. The override levy would only require approval from 51 percent of voters.

"We've gotten a lot of good response from it," ZeBarth said. "I think it's got a really good chance of passing."

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Court rules on schools' duty to parents of suicidal students

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Schools must inform parents of students' suicidal tendencies only if the student shows a present trend toward taking his or her own life, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

The narrow interpretation of Idaho's "duty to warn" law was handed down Monday in a case that pitted the family of a teen who took his own life against two northern Idaho school districts. Russell and Claudia Jo Carrier sued the Pend Oreille School District and its board of trustees, the West Bonner County School District and its board of trustees, and English teacher Michael McNulty, claiming they should have recognized Brian Carrier's suicidal ten-

"I believe my most difficult decision of all time was not to kill myself... I thought it would just solve all my problems. And it would."

— Brian Carrier

Sandpoint High School graduate

dencies and warned the Carrier family. Brian Carrier was a junior at Sandpoint High School during the 1999-2000 school year when he wrote about his most difficult decision as part of an assignment on Hamlet in McNulty's English class.

"I believe my most difficult decision of all time was not to kill myself," Carrier wrote in the journal entry for class. "For a long time and a lot of reasons I

was contemplating suicide. I thought it would just solve all my problems. And it would."

But Carrier went on to say that everyone has thought about killing themselves, and though he went so far to get ready to shoot himself once, he had since turned his life around.

"Those little things that used to bother me so much, no don't even bother me anymore," he wrote. "I can

now enjoy all its little pleasures without it."

When McNulty read Carrier's essay, he replied: "I'm glad to see you found a new perspective on your problem... It's a class we would be a different place without you. Be sure to talk to someone (me) if these ideas return."

At the time, McNulty did not tell school officials or Carrier's parents about the essay, according to court documents. The Carrier family later moved to Colville, Wash., where Brian began his senior year.

On Nov. 5, 2000, Brian failed to show up for work at a new job, and his parents reported him missing. His body was found a week later in Boundary County; he had committed suicide.

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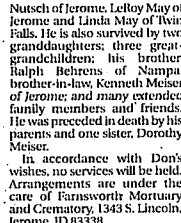
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Melody Lynne Fox



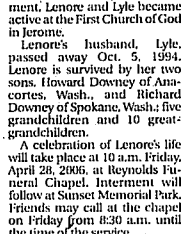
RUPERT — Melody Lynne Fox, 55 year-old Rupert resident, passed away April 24, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
Melody was born March 31, 1951, in California to Osro and Gloria Ward Shoemaker. She lived most of her life in the Rupert area. She married Bill Fox.
She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in various organizations. She enjoyed working on family history.
Melody loved life and adored her grandchildren. She accomplished anything she set her mind to and was

Donald Norman May



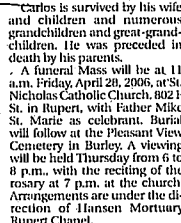
HERMIE — Donald Norman "Don" May, 90, of Jerome, passed away April 22, 2006, in Jerome.
He was born Feb. 9, 1916, in Shoshone, the son of McCoy May and Lillie Sprenger May. Don was raised in Shoshone, Wendell and Jerome. He married Annie Schmidt on April 15, 1939, in Gooding. They raised three children. Don spent most of his life working as a carpenter. His "hobby" was working Hindu crossword puzzles.
Don is survived by his wife of 67 years, Annie May of Jerome; their children, Carolyn (Lene)

V. Lenore Arnold



TWIN FALLS — V. Lenore Arnold, 87, of Twin Falls, went to be with her loving husband, Lyle, and their Lord on Wednesday, April 19, 2006. She passed away at SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation Center.
Lenore was born Jan. 19, 1919 in Rosalia, Wash., to Austin and Geneva McCarty Miller. She was raised and attended school in Spokane, Wash. On July 19, 1963, Lenore married Lyle Arnold and, as Lyle was a minister, the couple served churches in Spokane and Dayton, Wash., and then at the United Brethren Church in Twin Falls. Following retire-

Carlos Silvaz



HEYBURN — Carlos Silvaz, a 93-year-old former Heyburn resident, passed away Monday, April 24, 2006.
Carlos was born Nov. 4, 1912 in Munday, Texas, to Felix Silvaz and Petra Navarette. He married Casaria Perez, who is deceased. He then married Tomas Marquez Rosasas. Carlos worked at the sugar factory in Paul and was a member of the Catholic Church. He enjoyed fishing with his family and especially with his grandchildren, dancing, music and just being with family and friends.

Kathryn (Kaye) M. Russell



DONNELLEY — Our beloved mother, grandma, great-grandma and friend passed away peacefully Sunday morning at her home in Donnelly, Idaho, she was 84.
Kathryn (Kaye) was born March 13, 1922, in Burley, Idaho, to J. Warren and Nettie A. Barber. In 1929, Mr. Barber was transferred to Pocatello, Idaho, where Kathryn attended school and graduated from Pocatello High School in 1940. Mr. Barber was then transferred to Moscow, Idaho, where Kathryn attended the University of Idaho. She was a member of the Beta Kappa Chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Society.
In March 1947, Kaye was married to William T. Sproat of Boise. She was widowed in 1954, when Capt. Sproat was killed in a jet collision over Saylor Creek Gunnery Range while on a training mission for the 190th Fighter Squadron of the Idaho Air National Guard. Kaye went to work for the probate court in Boise as Ada County Juvenile Probation officer. In 1959, she met and married Louis G. Rebillot, an outfitter and guide out of McCall, Idaho. They were later divorced.
Kaye went back to work for the probate court and was instrumental in opening the youth juvenile detention facility on the top floor of the Ada County Courthouse. In 1963, she left that position and went to work for the Comptroller Office in the Army National Guard. In May 1966, Kaye married Bliss

G. Russell of Twin Falls, Idaho. He passed away in September 1991, leaving behind happy memories of a 23 1/2-year marriage. In 2001, Kaye moved to Donnelly, Idaho, to be near her daughter, Renee Mitchell. She enjoyed the peace and quiet sitting in her swing on the front porch of her new home. She especially enjoyed feeding the birds, foxes and watching the deer eat her flowers. Mom always said she lived in "God's Country." There were many happy times playing piano with visiting grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
She is survived by four children, Rose E. Mithel (Bob) of Donnelly, Idaho, Dr. Ronald W. Sproat (Carol) of Prineville, Ore., W. Robert Sproat (Kathy) of Boise, Idaho, and Louis (Rusty) A. Rebillot (Theresa) of Boise, Idaho; two stepdaughters, Susan (Roger) Bowers of Ely, Nev., and Sally McQueen of

Jerome, Lelloy May of Jerome and Linda May of Twin Falls. He is also survived by two granddaughters; three great-grandchildren; his brother, Ralph Behrens of Nampa; brother-in-law, Kenneth Meiser of Jerome; and many extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Dorothy Meiser.
In accordance with Don's wishes, no services will be held. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.



Salt Lake City, Utah; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.
She was a remarkable woman: Go in peace "Sweet Lady" and know we love you. Kaye was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, James W. Barber Jr. and Robert Henry Barber.
A graveside service will be held Saturday, May 6, at 3 p.m. at Holmes Cemetery on Gold Fork Road in Donnelly. A celebration of Kaye's life will be held following the service from 4 to 7 p.m. at her favorite place to eat, The Vigilantes in Donnelly.
The family wishes to thank Saint Alphonsus Physical Therapy unit, SunBridge Rehabilitation Hospital in McCall, Pro Active Therapy in McCall and the McCall Hospice nurses for the love and care shown to Kaye during her time of illness.

Elvira Henrietta Nielsen Meline



BURLEY — Elvira Henrietta Nielsen — Meline returned home to be with her husband, Irvon, on Monday, April 24, 2006, at the age of 95 years. She passed away at SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation in Twin Falls.
She was born April 19, 1911, to Hans Peter and Juliana Mollerup Nielsen in Huntsville, Utah. The family also resided in Idaho Falls and Rupert before moving to Burley, Idaho, in 1927. She married Irvon Ferdinand Meline on March 26, 1932, in Rupert. They became the parents of six children. She was a long-time resident of Burley.
She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving faithfully all her life. She especially enjoyed teaching Primary and Young Women classes and singing in church choirs. She appreciated the many friendships of fellow employees at M.I. King Co. B.C. Bambo Firestone, Idaho Department Store and Van Engelen's Department Store, where she worked as a sales lady for more than 40 years. For nearly seven years, she resided at the Warren House in Burley, where she enjoyed the association of many old and new friends.
She is survived by her children, Robert I. Meline and wife, Carmen of Pocatello, Roberta E. Kelly and husband, Walter of North Salt Lake, Utah, Paul Peter Meline and wife, Louisa of Moorpark, Calif., George Jay Meline and wife, Judy, currently serving in the LDS Donestk Mission in the Ukraine, Orly H. Davis and husband, Frank of Burley, and Helen J. Bedd and husband, Norman of Jerome; a brother, J. Earl Nielsen and wife, Carmela of Parma, Idaho; four sisters-in-law; 23 grandchildren; numerous (more than 72) great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Irvon E. Meline; her parents; brothers, Soren P. Nielsen,

Gordon E. Nielsen and Milton E. Nielsen.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 29, 2006, at the Unity 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 275 S. 250 E. Burley, with Bishop Boyd L. Baggett officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.
The family expresses thanks for all kindnesses extended to Elvira by her friends and family. The family suggests memorials be directed to the LDS Church Humanitarian Fund or to a charity of choice.

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Penny Lou Hepworth

TWIN FALLS — Penny Lou Hepworth, 63, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 22, 2006, at her home following an extended illness.

She was born Aug. 10, 1942, in Compton, Calif., the daughter of Floyd and Frances Wright Deay. She was raised and educated in northern California. She attended Humphries Business College in Compton and, upon graduation, moved to San Francisco, where she worked at World Book Encyclopedia. In 1963, she married Darrell Evans in Long Beach, Calif. They lived in Ventura and Fairfield and San Diego, Calif., finally moving to Germany and Italy where her husband was stationed in the Navy. They returned to San Diego and, in 1981, moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. Penny and Darrell were later divorced. On Dec. 17, 1988, she married



Stan Hepworth in Jerome, and they moved to Twin Falls in 1997, where she has since resided. Penny was office manager for Overhead Doors for 14 years until ill health forced her retirement. She was a member

of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, enjoyed scrapbooking, ceramics, gardening and working in her yard. She is survived by her husband, Stan Hepworth of Twin Falls; one daughter, Dana Evans of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Andrea Shepherd and Chase Nielson, both of Twin Falls; one brother, Bob (Candy) Deay; one niece, Stephanie Christopher; and one nephew, Christopher Deay, all of Corbett, Ore. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, May 1, 2006, at the 11th Ward LDS Chapel, 947 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday, April 30, 2006, from 4 to 8 p.m., and at the church on Monday from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

Edward J. Spevak

WATERTOWN, S.D. — Edward J. Spevak, 86, of Watertown, S.D., died Monday, March 27, 2006.

He was born Oct. 14, 1919, in Wheatland, Wyo., to Louis and Josephine (Krivancek) Spevak. He graduated from Wheatland High School and attended the University of Wyoming in January of 1942. He entered the Army Air Corps, received Air Corps training and graduated as a second lieutenant. He served in the 8th Air Force in the England-European Theater as a B-17 pilot. He was

shot down over France and escaped capture with the help of the French Underground. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Air Medal. He returned to the United States and was a B-29 Bomber instructor at Sioux City, Iowa. He remained in the Reserves for 21 years until ill health forced her retirement. She was a member

of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, enjoyed scrapbooking, ceramics, gardening and working in her yard. She is survived by her husband, Stan Hepworth of Twin Falls; one daughter, Dana Evans of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Andrea Shepherd and Chase Nielson, both of Twin Falls; one brother, Bob (Candy) Deay; one niece, Stephanie Christopher; and one nephew, Christopher Deay, all of Corbett, Ore. She was preceded in death by her parents.

to Co. for more than 40 years until his retirement.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1999 and an infant son, Robert. Survivors include two sons, Randy (E.J.) Spevak of Rancho Mirage, Calif., and Brad (Margie) Spevak of Watertown; one daughter, Elizabeth (Steve) David of Watertown; four sisters, Josephine (Cliff) Springmeyer of San Antonio, Texas; Betty (Forrest) Douglas and Bessie Goff, all of Rupert, and Marie Christofferson of Pocatello; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Jackie Ferrenburg

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Jacquelin Eldora Ferrenburg, "Jackie," 59, passed in her sleep of natural causes on June 1, 2006.

A memorial service will be held at the Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E., on Saturday, May 6, 2006, at 10 a.m. Pastor Isaac Tellez will officiate.

Ms. Ferrenburg was born March 6, 1946, in Wendell, Idaho. She graduated from Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She worked for several years as bookkeeper at Hub City Building Supply. In 1994, she moved to Anchorage, Alaska, to be near her family. She was an active member of Joy Christian Center

of Anchorage and a member of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. She was an accomplished artist and loved hunting, fishing and outdoor activities. She also enjoyed gardening and Western movies.

She was a very special friend, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She had a very special bond with the children, and they brought her the most joy.

She was strong in her faith, which helped her to carry on while battling severe illness for decades. She was strong of will and owned a fiery personality that matched her red hair. Her heart and door were always open to those in need, and she

had many close personal friends. She is greatly missed by both friends and family. She was inspiring to those who knew her well.

Ms. Ferrenburg is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Shaunta Ferrenburg of Anchorage, Alaska; daughter and son-in-law, Todd and Jeff Kincaannon of Wasilla, Alaska; brothers, Dick Stuhlp and Ralph Stump; grandsons, Dusty Ferrenburg, Rocky Ferrenburg and Ryan Kincaannon; granddaughter, Sandee Rimers; great-grandsons, Caleb and Gabriel Ferrenburg; great-granddaughter, Janessa Rimers; numerous nieces and nephews and very close friends.

Murrel Emerson Blades

JEROME — Murrel Emerson Blades was born at Aurora, Missouri, on May 20, 1920. He went to God on April 22, 2006.

He came to Idaho at the age of 15 and met Della Havis in Buhl, Idaho. They were married Dec. 5, 1942. Murrel was an avid horseman, hunter, fisherman and a member of the Charriot Association for many years.

He owned and operated M & R Saddle Shop on Main Street and later South Lincoln for 50 years, was a professional welder and leather maker. Murrel was ill for many years but always had a smile on his face and a joke for everyone. He was a devoted husband, father and grandfather.

He is survived by his wife, Della Mae Blades of Jerome; a

daughter, Murla Drake of Nevada; one granddaughter, Petronella Newhard Jones; three great-grandchildren, Courtney Carlotta and Camelia of Ohio; one brother, Harold Blades of Gooding; and one daughter-in-law, Vivian Volkens of Jerome. Murrel was preceded in death by his parents, William Robert and

Stella Conrad Blades; four brothers, Loren, Franklin, Clifford and Ernie Blades; two sisters, Cordilla Etheridge and Lola Brown; and his son, Robert Franklin Blades. A memorial service will be conducted at a later date. Cremation services are under the direction of the Hovs-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Memories on the Web

To offer your sympathies or share a story about a departed friend or family member, visit the online Memory. The "In Loving Memory" site lets you leave a personal message and read messages left by others. Just go to www.magicvalley.com and click on Obituaries.

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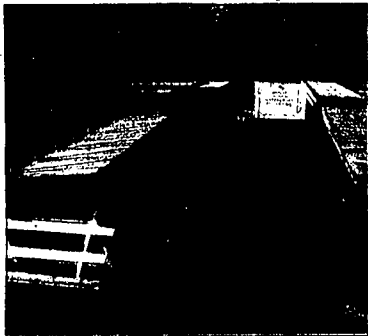


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Just when the weather finally turns the outdoors from winter to spring, Mother Nature's melt creates waterway havoc at boom ramps across Magic Valley — including the popular launch at Centennial Park. The Twin Falls County Parks Department closed the ramp Friday and the department told The Times-News on Tuesday that the ramp will remain closed until the water recedes to safe levels. For more information, please call the department at 734-9453.

Crump

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"The worst are Bloomingdale's and Lord & Taylor," frequent shopper Seth Platt said. "No reading material, nothing." A friend of mine who used to be a retail manager told me that stores eschew chairs because they take up space that could be filled with merchandise. That's dandy if you happen to have two X chromosomes, but men simply don't share women's kid-in-a-candy-store enthusiasm for wall-to-wall bargains.

Market research shows that guys like to go into a store, find what they need and spend as little time as necessary. And unless they're buying women's lingerie, men don't especially want to be waited on. Guys, they add, don't make shopping lists because lists prolong the shopping process. There's someplace we'd rather be.

Plus, our feet hurt and the game starts in 10 minutes.

For guys, shopping is a vaguely disquieting experience.

And nowhere more than in a jewelry store.

And why not? There's serious money to be dropped here, foreclosing much more attractive options such as snowmobiles.

Tiffany & Co., the legendary jewelry retailer, seems to have noticed that phenomenon. The Daily News sent a reporter around New York City checking various retail mail-sending options, and she came back with this report about Tiffany's:

"This is a scary place for a man, for so many reasons. There aren't a ton of man-seats, but, oh, what location. The chairs are in areas separate from the display cases, offering optimal nap conditions.

"And distance from the frightening prospect of women's jewelry."

I'll buy that.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

INL to review plans for new reprocessing plants

By Christopher Smith Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Bush administration will rely on the new National Laboratory for technical review of proposals by businesses and local government groups seeking to build a new plant to reprocess spent reactor fuel, a practice the U.S. discontinued in the 1970s because of concerns it was spreading the nuclear arms race.

"There's a good bit of technology that we need to be a lot more sure of, and some good solid technical work that needs to be done before we would be in a position to make a decision to proceed with such a facility," Assistant Secretary for Nuclear Energy Dennis Sturgeon said Tuesday after touring INL. "Idaho is the lead laboratory for nuclear energy and they are in effect my right arm when it comes to providing that technical analysis."

But environmental watchdogs say the administration's decision to push to reprocess radioactive material from fuel used in commercial power re-

actors could be the beginning of a new generation of nuclear waste. Although the federal Department of Energy has not decided where demonstration projects to test the advanced fuel recycling technologies will be located, Jeremy Maxand of the Snake River Alliance said Idaho still bears the pollution legacy of the now-defunct reprocessing of U.S. submarine and battleship reactor fuel at the eastern Idaho complex.

"We have some very serious contamination of the Snake River aquifer that will never be completely cleaned up and was the direct result of fuel reprocessing," said Maxand, director of the Boise-based group. "The people of Idaho have learned the lesson that reprocessing does not work, but our political leaders and DOE apparently have not."

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Raymond "Ray" W. Rostron of Twin Falls, celebration of Mass today at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Rhoda Ann Anderson Cox Tibbets of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; viewing for family

and friends one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Louise (Lou) Rachel Sabala of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Summers Funeral Home in Boise; lunch for family and friends to follow at Le Jardin, One, 117 S. Sixth (Sixth and Grove) in Boise.

Thelma G. Martin of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Cemetery; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

V. Lenore Arnold of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E.; friends may call from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Kelly (Kicer) Ensminger of Arlee, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Olinger Crown Hill Cemetery in Denver, Colo.

Lelle E. Poppleton of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Roper Auditorium on the Twin Falls High School campus; reception following at Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Corinne Swogger of Twin Falls, memorial service May 6; call (208) 421-0175 for details.

DEATH NOTICES

Harold D. Murphy
TWIN FALLS — Harold D. Murphy, 94, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 24, 2006, at the Woodston Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

A rosary prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 27, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Deacon John McKinley reciting. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Friday, April 28, 2006, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Father John

Koelich celebrating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m., with family to greet friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

A full obituary will appear in Thursday's Times-News.

John Fleming
BOISE — John Fleming, 86, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Tuesday, April 25, 2006, at home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bell Funeral Home in Boise.

Ruling

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The Carrier family argued that the school districts had a duty to warn under a state law. They argued the law requires teachers to warn parents any time a suicidal ideation is noticed.

But the school districts said the duty to warn "is narrow and limited, and that Brian's essay did not trigger the duty because doing so would require a teacher to speculate about Brian's intentions.

The high court had to interpret what the Legislature intended when it modified the law after a 1995 court ruling.

The Legislature was well aware of the damages caused by suicides and the risks such incidents present to students and their families and friends. However, it still chose to balance those risks against the liability found in the 1995 case.

A policy that uses a broad definition of suicidal tendencies is unworkable, according to the decision. Teachers aren't given specialized training to prevent suicide, the court noted.

"Only by giving the term 'suicidal tendencies' a narrow definition can teachers clearly understand when they have a duty to warn and practically

implement the statute," Burdick wrote. "Without this clear-cut definition, any time a student mentions death or suicide a teacher would be required to warn parents and/or other authorities."

"Though Brian's essay provided evidence that he had contemplated suicide in the past, it did not provide evidence of a current trend toward taking his own life, the court found."

"There simply is insufficient evidence that Brian had a current aim or desire to commit suicide at the time he wrote the essay to trigger a duty to warn," Burdick wrote.

Lawrence Beck, an attorney representing the Carrier family, could not be immediately reached for comment.

Brian Julian, the attorney representing the school districts, said they were pleased with the decision.

"Of course, any suicide of a student is tragic. However, it is a difficult burden for educators to sort out conduct of the student and determine in fact it is a suicidal tendency," Julian said. "The Supreme Court seemed to acknowledge the legislative intent in enacting Idaho code 33-512B by limiting the duty to warn only when there is clear evidence of current or future suicide ideations."

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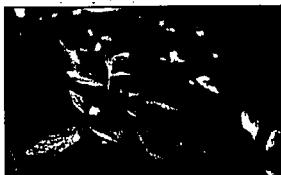
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MAGIC VALLEY GROWERS, BAKERS & ARTISANS PREPARE FOR FARMERS' MARKETS

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

BUHL. — The Twin Falls Farmers' Market is just around the corner. And that has grower Carl Hatfield a little worried.

His tomatoes, usually two feet high by this time in the season, are only now poking through the soil in his Buhl greenhouse.

"We just haven't had a lot of sun," he said. And that could mean a slow start for Magic Valley farmers' markets.

But most market organizers, including Hatfield, remain optimistic.

New vendors in nearly every town's fair will spice up markets with an eclectic variety of goods. Locally grown produce, crafts, baked goods — even organic lamb.

Recent growth in markets in Twin Falls and the Wood River Valley may be responsible for the closure of farmers' markets in smaller towns, namely Hagerman and Rupert. Vendors go where the customers are, Hatfield said. Here is information about several popular Magic Valley markets:

Halley

Farmers' Market

Time: 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Thursdays

Season: June 8 through September

Location: Bullion Square parking area along Main Street

Vendors: About 20
What you'll find: Mostly organic produce — all grown within 100 miles of the market. The market requires that at least 75 percent of vendors sell food, so crafts are at a minimum.

New this season: Organic lemonade, chocolate-covered nuts, two pottery vendors

Must buy: Berries. Market manager Kaz Thea said this market features the best fruit in southern Idaho.

Contact: Kaz Thea, 788-7052

Ketchum

Farmers' Market

Time: 2:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays

Season: June 6 through first weekend in October

Location: City parking lot in downtown Ketchum

Vendors: About 25
What you'll find: As at the Halley market, 75 percent of vendors sell food. Lots of mixed greens and berries. And all produce is grown within 100 miles of the market.

New this season: Organic lamb

Must buy: Brick oven-baked pies
Contact: Clarence Stillwell, 764-2246

Buhl Farmers' Market

Time: 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays

Season: July 5 through early September

Location: Parking lot near senior center in downtown Buhl

Vendors: About 15
What you'll find: Mostly local produce. Some items, such as melons, are brought in from outside Magic Valley.

New this season: Maybe a few new vendors, but the fare is similar to last season's.

Must buy: Spud Nuts. These tasty potato donuts are sold by the Buhl Senior Center.

Contact: Cathie Woods, 543-4577

Twin Falls

Farmers' Market

Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays

Season: May 13 through Oct. 21

Location: Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus

Vendors: About 10 when the market begins and as many as 40 by late summer

What you'll find: Locally grown produce, garden bedding plants, baked goods, specialty foods and crafts.

New this season: Hard to tell, said Hatfield, Twin Falls Farmers' Market president. Unusual weather is giving Twin Falls growers a hard time.

Must buy: Late-season berries. Show up early — they go fast.

Contact: Carl Hatfield, 543-4582

Gooding

Farmers' Market

Time: 3 to 6 p.m. Day yet to be determined.

Season: June through beginning of September

Location: Main Street across from Ridley's

Vendors: Five to 10
What you'll find: Baked goods, crafts, vegetables — even early in the season — and fruit. Everything is locally grown.

New this season: The early time to tell, but market organizer Linda Money is still accepting applications from vendors.

Must buy: Money's rhubarb pies
Contact: Linda Money, 934-8904

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A 24-foot-long bed of garlic waits to be picked on Carl Hatfield's land near Buhl. Hatfield raises strawberries, onions, spinach and other fresh foods which he sells in local farm markets.



Carl Hatfield has lived on the same land near Buhl his whole life and looks forward to spending more time growing food to sell at farm markets during his retirement.



Bell pepper plants grow in Carl Hatfield's greenhouse near Buhl on Monday.

Booked solid: When cherished collections have nowhere to grow

By Annie Groer
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Law librarian Rick Ramponi's collection of 3,000 regional cookbooks — including "Talk About Good" from the Lafayette, La., Junior League and "Shalom on the Range," which celebrates Southwestern Jewish cuisine — was manageable while he lived in

a large house. But when he moved to a one-bedroom apartment with someone who collects large art and architecture books, Ramponi had to exile those cherished culinary texts to a pair of rented storage units several blocks away. Since 2002, he has spent more than \$5,000 to keep them there, which "may be more than they are

all worth," he concedes. "But there is a sentimental attachment and I associate them with places I've been, people I know." Accountant Jennifer Kimball, who is studying for a master's degree in English, and policy analyst Matt Call, who has a pair of master's degrees, call themselves "huge bibliophiles." Thus their chief requirement when condo shopping

two years ago was enough wall space for shelves to hold their books. Already they have run out of space in their Alexandria, Va., flat. "Next year we will start looking for a house to buy that has room for children," she says. And books. Then, there is the Georgetown widow who requests anonymity to keep her literary "addiction" secret. Please see **BOOKS**, Page C2



Law librarian Rick Ramponi sits amid his stored cookbooks.

FOOD & HOME

Books

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She admits she once seriously considered buying and moving into the house next door, leaving her museum-going book collection at the new address. Ultimately she could not justify carrying two mortgages, even though her own living space has been reduced to narrow paths winding past groaning shelves and grocery sacks filled with secondhand books.

"You think if you keep buying books you will never die until you've read them all," she says. "Of course, that's absurd."

Books, it turns out, inflame a particular kind of passion. They inform, they amuse, they provoke. They keep us company and lull us to sleep. They give manifest evidence of our intellect, they show our interests and our values. And when we've run out of places to put them, they prove extremely difficult to part with.

Bibliomaniacs were defined by the late British author Sir Hugh Walpole as those "to whom books are like bottles of whiskey to the inebriated, to whom anything that is between covers has a sort of intoxicating savour."

"The Association of American Publishers reports nationwide sales of nearly 969 million new books in 2004, the most recent available figure from 20 major U.S. publishers. More than 100 million used books also change hands each year, reports the American Booksellers Association. Many are exchanged from yard and hand bookstores, thrift shops or estate sales, where paperbacks can be found for a dollar or less and hardcovers for as little as \$2. Voracious readers also hit sales at libraries and schools, where \$5 or \$10 can often buy a shopping bag stuffed with books."

The effort to contain a growing collection can last decades. Nearly a half-century ago, Daniel Davidson — lawyer, former diplomat and book reviewer — paid \$150 for five custom bookcases, including one with a built-in bar. They've survived several marriages, and now anchor the den of the Washington home he shares with his wife, Susan Davidson.

"The serious stuff, books I've reviewed," crowd a quartet of nine-shelf, 10-foot-high bookcases in the living room. "I figure that after we go, it's my daughter's problem. I'd like to throw out everything, but the books autographed by (former secretary of state) Dean Acheson..."

Professional organizer Kim Oser of Put It Away! in Gaithersburg, Md., says it can be difficult to persuade clients to let go of the literary surplus. "People treat books as trophies. When they finish a book, they have to put it up to show I read that."

Her tough-love solution is simple: "Books that you keep are childhood books, historical books, classics. There are two options with the other books. It's so good that you would tell friends to read it, you pass it along. If it's so awful, you donate it."

For readers consider such advice heresy, preferring instead to grapple with storage, from basic bricks-and-board shelving to exquisite and exquisitely expensive custom cabinetry. They have discovered that books can be tucked under the stairs, over doorways, into headboards, atop the refrigerator and inside kitchen cabinets. The clichéd decorator's trick of stacking large, glossy art books on their sides can give new life to seasonal toppers. Indeed, several unknown-knack-high piles of books on the floor can become a table when topped by a piece of glass.

The ultimate remedy, of course, is a personal library. To Washington designer John Peters Irelan, a traditional library boasts wood-paneled walls, wide bookshelves of various widths and depths topped by pediments, leaving a bit of wall exposed below the crown molding. A contemporary library is more minimalist, just floor-to-ceiling shelves to create "a tapestry of books" needing no further embellishment.

One Irelan client offered a tip to keep dust off shelves: Make them no deeper than the books themselves. Eight inches works for most hardbacks; a foot will do for art books.

For those who have yet to unbox their favorites, Marco Fogge, the hero of Paul Auster's novel, "Moon Palace," has a soulful "Imaginary Furniture" for his apartment made from dozens of cartons filled with 1,000 books once owned by his late uncle.



Books inflame a particular kind of passion. They inform, they amuse, they provoke. They show off our interests and our values. And when we've run out of places to put them, they prove extremely difficult to part with. Here, Daniel Davidson in Washington is dwarfed by shelves filled with his 'serious' books.

Provide a healthy environment

There is a right way and a wrong way to store books, says Don Williams, senior conservator at the Smithsonian Institution, who was consulted on preserving such museum treasures as Archie Bunker's chair and Franklin Roosevelt's desk.

"Think of paper as a dried vegetable. Paper, especially wood pulp paper, will change color and become brittle over time," he says.

- Keep all books out of damp basements, hot attics and direct sunlight.
- Keep them away from plants because bugs like to nibble on pages and bookbinding glue.
- Reduce the stress on the spine and binding of large books by laying them on their sides (in deep shelves or on table tops) rather than standing them upright.
- Use acid-free book boxes for long-term storage (available where home organizing products

are sold); try to keep the humidity between 30 and 50 percent.

Where to share your book bounty

For serious readers, throwing books away is unthinkable. But selling them or donating them to a good cause can often ease the pain of parting.

- Libraries or schools often are happy to take books in good condition, usually to sell them to raise money for their own programs. Call before you shop.
 - You can hawk books on the Internet, although that involves packing and shipping; unless they're valuable, it might be easier to unload them at a yard sale.
 - Used-book stores are an option, though typically they pay just a fraction of list price (as little as 5 percent) or only issue credit.
 - If all else fails, set up a give-away table in your office or apartment building for sharing. To determine value, check prices on www.alibris.com, www.bookfinder.com or www.amazon.com.
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Looking for a light meal? Frittata is just right

By Marcia Kramer
 The Washington Post

For a light but satisfying supper, a frittata hits the spot: Anything you could put into a French omelet — asparagus, leeks, cheese — can go into the Italian version of an omelet.

One difference is that frittata ingredients are sautéed lightly, rather than cooked with the eggs, rather than folded into the cooked eggs.

Plus, several servings can be made at once. This version, adapted from "Eggs," by Michel Roux (Wiley & Sons, 2005), gets its hearty Mediterranean flavor from tomato confit, zucchini and oil-cured black olives (the olives are optional but add a rustic, salty edge).

The recipe called for cooking the frittata entirely in the pan and inverting it twice, but we found that finishing it in the oven and inverting it once ensures that it is cooked evenly — and that it stays intact. Serve with a green salad and crusty bread.

FRITTATA OF ZUCCHINI AND TOMATO CONFIT

- 4 servings
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 4 plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded and quartered
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- Pinch of white ground pepper
- 4 sprigs thyme (2 left whole, and the leaves from 2 sprigs, chopped)

- 1 large bay leaf
- 4 medium zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch rounds
- 9 eggs
- Salt
- Coarsely crushed black pepper
- 16 oil-cured black olives, pitted (optional)
- 2 tablespoon shredded flat-leaf parsley

Position a rack in the upper third of the oven and preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

In a small pan, heat 2 tablespoons of the oil over medium-low heat. Add the tomatoes, garlic, white pepper, the 2 whole sprigs of thyme and the bay leaf. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 10 to 12 minutes or until the tomatoes are tender but not soft (the oilier the tomatoes, the less time it will take). Discard the bay leaf.

In the meantime, lightly beat the eggs in a large bowl and season sparingly with salt and pepper. Set aside.

In a large nonstick, ovenproof skillet, heat the 1 remaining tablespoon of oil over medium-high heat. Add the zucchini and cook, stirring, until softened and lightly browned, 3 to 4 minutes. Add the tomato confit, chopped thyme and olives, if desired, and stir.

When everything is hot, pour in the eggs and reduce the heat to medium. As the edges become cooked, gently pull back the cooked eggs from the edge with a spatula and tilt the pan so any uncooked egg can run into the cleared area. When the eggs are mostly set but still moist on top, 2 to 3 minutes, transfer the skillet to the oven. Bake until the top is set and dry to the touch, about 3 minutes.

To serve, run a spatula around the skillet edge to loosen the frittata. Invert it onto a serving platter and scatter the parsley over the top. Serve warm, at room temperature or chilled.

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Fruits Of Your Labor
 By Andrew McGlothlin
 Your landscaping is the envy of the neighborhood. Your flowers are gorgeous and your herbs are awe-inspiring. What else is there? Well, if you are looking for a new challenge, you may want to consider raising your own food. Whether you prefer fruit trees or small vegetable patches, raising your own food can be very rewarding.

Part of the problem in raising your own food may be deciding what to plant. As with any plan, consideration should be given to your climate, soil type and lighting conditions. When you have narrowed your choices, you can start thinking about the ones that you want to plant.

Once you have taken everything into consideration and have selected your plants, you will probably cultivate them like any other plant. If you have selected a fruit tree, you will do what you would normally do with a tree in most cases. With fruit trees, most of the problems will occur in weeding for parasites, insects and animals can also be problematic in the garden. Some form of pest control and a fence around the perimeter of your garden will help. Remember, you are going to eat the food at the end of the growing season and any poisons you apply may end up in the food. While some pesticides are safe, others are not, so be careful when shopping for pesticides.

As you are growing your food, you will want to pay attention to the individual plants. The growing season will be shorter for some than for others, and in the proper environment, fruits and vegetables can mature more quickly than they would naturally. Know in advance approximately how ripe you would like your fruits or vegetables to be and plant accordingly.

As with any plants, fruits and vegetables should be grown with care. Investigation to see which plants grow well with other plants. The proper combination can make your soil stay rich longer and help you produce larger quantities. Do your homework, and you will soon be enjoying the fruits of your labor."

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Putting the green into your barbecue

We are approaching the salad and outdoor cooking time of year, my favorite season. Nothing beats the barbecue grill foravoring meat. And nothing tastes better with grilled burgers, steaks or chicken than a salad.

My apricot tree is in full flower, my picnic table sits under it.

What better setting for a spring barbecue than a tree full of popcorn-looking blossoms surrounded by tulip, daffodil and hyacinth flowers? Now if the weather will just cooperate and rain only on days when I'm not planning to cook out.



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

1 carrot, shredded
1/2 cup green onions, sliced
1/4 cup dry-roasted sunflower seeds
Ranch dressing added to taste.

Toss broccoli, mushrooms, carrot, onions and seeds with ranch dressing. Cover and refrigerate.

CREAMY CUCUMBER SALAD

3 large cucumbers, sliced
8 or 10 cherry tomatoes
1 cup thin onion slices
1/2 cup ranch dressing
3 tablespoons chopped pecans

Toss cucumbers, tomatoes and onion with dressing. Sprinkle pecans over the salad before serving.

GRILLED VEGETABLE KABOBS

1 each small green and red pepper, cut into 1-inch chunks
6 ounces white mushrooms
1 small summer squash, thickly sliced
1 Walla Walla onion cut into 1/4-inch wedges
3/4 cup red wine vinegar dressing
Package assorted salad greens

Arrange vegetables alternately on 12 skewers. Place in large pan; brush with dressing. Let stand 30 minutes to marinate. Place skewers on grill over medium coals.

Grill 6 to 8 minutes or until all vegetables are tender, brushing with dressing and turning occasionally. Serve over salad greens arranged on

a plate. For variety, add a couple of pineapple chunks to the kabobs.

RED BEAN AND CORN SALAD

2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 1/2 teaspoons olive oil
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon water
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup red beans, drained and rinsed
1 cup frozen corn, thawed
1 bell pepper, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 large tomato, chopped
Whisk lime juice, olive oil, cumin, water and salt and pepper in medium bowl.

Add the rest of the ingredients and toss to coat. Top with 2 green onions, chopped.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Wine tasting event will benefit cancer campaign

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Celebrate Spring Wine Tasting event will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 17 at the Trail Creek Brewery at 516 Hansen St. S. in Old Towne Twin Falls.

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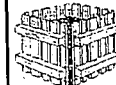
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I TAKE THE CAKE

Personalized dessert recipe hits the spot

By Valerie Strauss
The Washington Post

This is the most delicious cake you will ever eat, but not because it was created — and named — for me.

It has the perfect taste and texture for anyone who loves chocolate with a crunch, whipped cream and meringue. (Actually, you can detest meringue and still love it; the meringue doesn't intrude.)

"Valerie's Cake" was created decades ago by my mother, Libby Strauss, a grand baker, chef and former food columnist for the Miami Herald.

It isn't easy to make — it has two thin layers of near-flourless cake that need delicate handling — but it doesn't reach the level of difficulty of, say, the highly complicated *mirlouaine*, a French masterpiece with many layers that can take days to assemble.

My mom was, and still is, masterful at concocting recipes. She used to name her creations for family members. In fact, in a collection of her recipes that we once assembled, the first chapter is "Named Classics."

At the time this cake was devised, I was not yet 10 and would eat about four things — two of them being chocolate and whipped cream. Naturally, I got the cake title.

My older sister liked eggplant, hence Eggplant Charlotte; my younger sister, Shrimp Andrea (which works interchangeably with scallops). Needless to say, they hated my guts. All these years later, their resentment — only partly in mock — lingers. (The quote on the title page of the Named Classics chapter says, "We got eggplant and shrimp and she got a cake?") But who can blame them? My dad, however, was happy with his poultry, sausage and vegetable dish, Chicken Harold, and my nephew loves his Benjamin's Favorite Pancakes, which are made with buttermilk and are, somehow, tastier than any pancakes I've ever tasted.

But any way you add 'em up, my cake comes out the winner.



VALERIE STRAUSS/The Washington Post

This cake has the perfect taste and texture for anyone who loves chocolate with a crunch, whipped cream and meringue.

original was made in two 8-inch cake pans, but my mom now doubles the recipe and uses three 10-inch pans. It's up to you. The cake freezes well and is delicious right out of the freezer.

1/2 cup cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup unsalted butter, at room temperature
1 cup sugar
4 large eggs, separated
4 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted and slightly cooled
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup hot water
6 to 9 ounces semisweet chocolate chips (leave whole)
12 ounces heavy cream, beaten to firm stiff peaks and chilled
Chocolate shavings

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour two 8-inch cake pans.

Sift together the flour, baking soda and salt and set aside. In the large bowl of a standing mixer on high speed, combine the butter with 3/4 cup of the sugar and beat until fluffy. Reduce speed to low and add the egg yolks, melted chocolate and vanilla extract, mixing well after each addition. Add the dry ingredients, then the hot water, mixing well. Using a flexible spatula, spread the mixture evenly in the pans. It will seem like the layers are too thin; they aren't. Set aside.

In a separate large bowl on high speed with clean beaters, beat the egg whites until stiff. Gradually add the remaining 1/4 cup sugar to create a meringue batter. Divide the meringue into two even parts

and carefully spread over the tops of the cake batter in both pans. Then sprinkle the chocolate chips over the meringue in both pans.

Bake about 35 minutes. The meringue will be brown and slightly puffy. Transfer to a wire rack to cool for 10 minutes before removing from the pans. When the cake layers have cooled, place one layer with meringue side down on a serving plate.

Cover with nearly half of the whipped cream. Place the remaining layer, meringue side down, on top of the whipped cream.

Be careful to avoid splitting the top layer if it splits, put it together and proceed, because nobody will know when it is covered with whipped cream. Top with most of the remaining whipped cream, leaving enough cream to pipe rosettes around the top edge. Decorate with a few extra chocolate chips or with chocolate shavings, if desired.

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FOOD & HOME

Wood framing still has advantages

DEAR JIM: I am planning to build a two-story house. I want it to look conventional and be energy efficient, but not cost a fortune. Is traditional wood framing construction an efficient option?

— Johnny V.

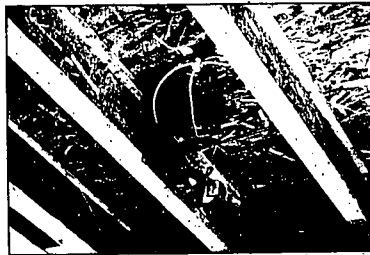


SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley

DEAR JOHNNY: There are many new super-efficient house construction methods available today. Some of these finished houses look "conventional," while others look "super-efficient." With the utilization of some passive solar heating, some can be "net-zero" meaning they require no heating equipment.

Although traditional wood-framing does not always produce the most efficient house, it has advantages. We have ample lumber in this country and it is a renewable resource. The cost of building with wood is reasonable. It is not difficult to find contractors experienced with framed walls.

In order to be more efficient and cost effective,



This is another example of engineered lumber floor joists. The flange simplifies the installation of recessed lighting fixtures.

discuss using a framing design which requires the least amount of lumber without sacrificing strength. Always consult your local building codes. By using less lumber (wall studs, headers, cripples, etc.) inside of the wall cavities, there is more room for continuous insulation. Using engineered lumber and trusses also conserves lumber.

The first step is to design your house in two-foot increments and plan on using 2x6 wall studs spaced on 24-inch centers. Houses often use 2x4 studs on 16-inch centers. By sizing your house and rooms according-

ly, you can greatly reduce the amount of scrap lumber and odd-sized pieces needed. Once you have the size of the exterior walls determined, locate the doors and the windows so one side rests against an existing wall stud. This eliminates an additional wall stud and an odd-sized wall cavity. It can be difficult to fit wall insulation into odd-sized wall cavities, so fewer of them minimizes the number of voids.

Follow the same logic for window locations. The widths of doors is fairly standard, but windows can be made to any

size. If possible, size the windows to fit between existing wall studs. Heavy, multiple headers may not be needed in non-load-bearing areas, leaving more room for wall insulation.

Since you are designing a two-story house, use stacked wall framing. This means the wall, floor and ceiling lumber is all spaced evenly and located directly above one another. This creates a stronger structure than when they are randomly offset so the header is put under bending stress.

Two-stud corner designs use less lumber than standard three-stud corners and blocks. With just two studs, there is more room for insulation and the cavity is uniform so it is much easier to eliminate insulation voids. Older three-stud corners, because they get cold, sometimes become damp and may be a location for mold to start.

Instead of using plywood or OSB sheathing, check your codes about using rigid foam board over the entire exterior. With the proper framing design, it should be adequately strong. Another option is placing the foam board over traditional sheathing.

Send inquiries to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.duley.com.

Better not ignore moisture in the attic

By Alan J. Heavens
Knight Ridder News Service

Question: Due to condensation in my attic, in the wintertime, I had vents put in the soffits, an attic fan put in the wall, floor and ceiling lumber is all spaced evenly and located directly above one another. This creates a stronger structure than when they are randomly offset so the header is put under bending stress.

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vapor retardant in the ceiling, and one square foot of vent area for each 150 square feet of attic area. There is no retardant. Half the vent area should be near the roof peak and half at the eaves. Baffles should be used to ensure that eave vents are not blocked by insulation, and that wind does not enter the insulation, reducing the R-value.

Assuming you've installed an attic fan that's the proper size to handle the space, then I'd set the humidity level based on observation. Start with the humidity set at 30 percent for a while, then adjust it down if condensation begins to form in the attic. I've just finished reading a Canadian study that cited a maximum moisture level of 30 percent on north-facing roof sheathing as unacceptable and 19 percent as being acceptable. Experiment for the best results.

As for the moisture issue: Don't ignore it because these problems only seem to get worse when you do.

Bathrooms are now the room with a view

Knight Ridder News Service

The old song lyrics "I need a place to hide away" have traditionally applied to the bathroom in conventional culture.

It was the one comfort zone in which to be alone.

Don't count on it.

The New York Times says attitudes about privacy are changing, and cutting-edge bathrooms have translucent glass or acrylic walls that make the interior visible from other rooms.

Joel Sanders, an architect and professor of architecture at Yale, has designed several seclude-through bathrooms. The shame

about the body is not a factor for many clients, he told the Times. Ideas about privacy are more relaxed.

Some homeowners want no walls. One family put portholes in the door. Another used a blue glass through which only shadowy figures are visible.

They've taken cues from trendy boutique hotels. The Hotel on Rivington on New York's Lower East Side provides floor-to-ceiling views of the city from the shower. Or maybe they've opened up their kitchen to serve as the social center and are now ready for the bathroom.

The arrangement can be a problem for guests. The answer is two bathrooms or short visits.

Unique Coronado focuses on family pool

Associated Designs

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The balcony at the top of the stairs also overlooks the family room and pool. The two bedrooms share a bathroom that has a pocket door between compartments, allowing privacy for two people at once. The arched windows in the front bedroom forms an alcove, ideal for a desk or window seat. The back bedroom has a built-in desk.

It was dropped down a chute in the large linen closet at the top of the stairs land on the washing machine in the utility room below.

The kitchen, a U-shaped counter nestles into its own bay. A large window brightens the nook. Other features include an eating bar, walk-in pantry, and built-in oven, microwave, cook top and dishwasher.

A pocket door provides full separation between the dining room and kitchen.

Sliding glass doors in the dining room open onto a screened porch, for outdoor dining. The living room is huge, and this quiet zone also serves as a buffer between the active family

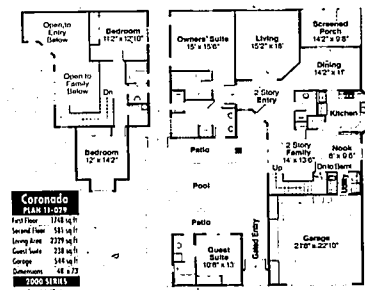


living areas and the secluded owners' suite.

Luxury amenities in the Coronado's owners' suite include a huge walk-in closet, an enclosed water closet, dual van and a spa tub above brightened by glass blocks.

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The right way to delete your computer dirt

By Terri Splenzia
The Washington Post

With all the attention paid to closets, windows and dusty baseboards each spring-cleaning season, our poor computers must wonder: Where's the love? For as much as we rely on our PCs and Macs, their sticky keyboards and smeared screens rarely get their share of TLC.

"People get nervous," says Kristin Demarville of the Geek Squad, an in-home and in-office tech service. "They think they might hurt the keyboard, damage the screen or lose data if they clean their computer."

Not true, she says, if you clean properly.

Doing it regularly, ideally, computers should be given a good cleaning every four to five months — more often for homes with pets, children or smokers.

Dust busting. Before any cleaning, turn off the computer. Use a can of compressed air (sold at hardware stores for less than \$10) to spray dust away from the fan on the back of the case. (Spray at an angle, so the dust doesn't fly into the case or at you.) Do not open the case to expose components, and therefore avoid the warranty for this. Dust printer, speakers, external hard drives, iPod docks, etc. (We like microfiber cloths for this task, because no chemicals are necessary.)

Killing keyboard crud. Turn up the keyboard and run it upside down to shake out debris. Use a non-alcohol wipe.

pressed air or moistened cotton swabs to clean keys. Demarville said keyboards can even go in the dishwasher. It's not how. After shaking out any liquid or crumbs, wrap the cord around the board and stick it in the dishwasher. Set dishwasher to basic cleaning setting but do not add soap. After the cycle, lay the board upside down on a towel for 24 hours. "It's about 65 percent effective," says Demarville. "And the cord will be fine." (For the record, we have

not had the guts to try this technique.) Worst case, think about buying a new keyboard. You can pick up a basic replacement for under \$20 (see the Dymex keyboard available at www.bestbuy.com).

Mouse cleaning. For an optical mouse (with a ball on the bottom), undo the bottom of it and clean the ball with a soft cloth. For a laser mouse, dust the outside.

Improving your view. Unplug the monitor and wipe the

screen with a dusting cloth (paper towels are too rough). To get rid of fingerprints, use a slightly damp cloth (water only). Never spray any liquid directly onto a computer component. Instead, spray it onto a cloth. Do not use glass cleaners or detergents.

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FOOD & HOME

Healthful diet gets modern makeover

By Jill Wendholt Silva
Knight Rider News Service

For a dozen years, nutrition experts have talked up the Mediterranean diet as the plan for optimum health, and this sunny Greek orzo salad pays homage to these delicious, sun-drenched flavors.

More a way of eating than a traditional "diet" plan, the Mediterranean diet is based on the eating patterns of the long-lived people of Crete, the rest of Greece and southern Italy circa 1960. In 1994, the health-based nutrition education think tank Oldways Preservation & Trust and the Harvard School of Public Health created a Mediterranean diet pyramid, and, over time, its building blocks have become well-known to the American public.

- Olive oil, a healthy fat, is used as a dressing and a condiment.
- Red meat moves from the center of the plate to side-dish status, while poultry and fish consumption increases.
- Fruits, vegetables, grains, beans, seeds and nuts take center stage.
- Low-fat dairy is OK when consumed in moderation.
- Wine can be an occasional part of the meal.

Now, there's a new spin-off to the Mediterranean diet. The Sonoma Diet combines the flavor traditions of Mediterranean, Latin and Asian cuisine with the latest nutrition research on portion size, nutrient ratios and phytonutrients.

"This is the first time we've seen nutrition and the culinary arts coming together," says Connie Guttersen, a registered dietitian and best-selling author of *The Sonoma Diet* (Meredith Books, \$24.95).

A teacher at the Culinary Institute of America's Greystone campus in the heart of California wine country, Guttersen predicts Americans will learn to graze from global menus that differ from the hallmarks of the Mediterranean diet, but without the fanfare. "You're going to see chefs croaking with these trendy flavors," she says, "but you're not going to see the little heart signs on menus."

GREEK ORZO SALAD

Makes 8 to 10 servings
1 cup uncooked orzo (Orzo, an Italian word that means barley, is actually a tiny, rice-shaped, quick-cooking pasta.)

- 1 red pepper, chopped
 - 1 cup chopped cucumber
 - 3 Roma tomatoes, seeded and chopped
 - 1/2 cup chopped red onion
 - 2 tablespoons sliced ripe pitted olives, drained
 - 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
 - 3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon zest
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
 - 1 tablespoon honey
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- Cook orzo according to package directions; drain. Combine orzo, red pepper, cucumber, tomatoes, red onions and olives. Whisk to combine wine vinegar, lemon juice, lemon zest, garlic, olive oil, Dijon, honey, sugar and basil; pour over orzo mixture. Toss to combine. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Toss again just before serving.

Design intervention: Are our kitchens making us fat?

By Jeff Turentine
The Washington Post

Half a century ago, the average American kitchen measured about 80 square feet, and the average American man weighed about 166 pounds. Today, the average American kitchen measures about 225 square feet, and the average American man weighs about 191 pounds.

Now, this comparison may be an example of what statisticians call — using their arcane professional jargon — "utterly meaningless." Still, it's the duty of journalism to connect the dots when the experts can't, or won't. And so we ask a simple question that no one else is asking: Could our oversized kitchens have anything to do with our obesity? Could the advent of the spacious, open-plan kitchen as secondary living space — a well-documented trend that has changed the way many new houses are designed — be encouraging those of us who shouldn't be spending more time around food to do so?

"There's something very romantic about the whole family gathering around the kitchen, this whole idea of hearth and home," says Aric Chen, a writer specializing in architecture and design. "But in the nostalgic era of hearth and home, you didn't have big bags of Fritos lying around, or giant Costco 24-packs of Kraft macaroni and cheese."

Last year, Chen co-curated an exhibit at the Center for Architecture in New York called "Value Meal: Design and (over)Eating," in which 20 designers were asked to contribute experimental projects to encourage people to be aware of how — and how much — they ate. Chen says that he was inspired to stage this "design intervention," as he calls it, when he learned that a famous furniture maker was about to unveil a chair that could hold up to 500 pounds.

"They were responding to the American obesity epidemic," he says, "but they were responding to it by accommodating."

It's not just that kitchens are

getting bigger. Our whole attitude about them has changed. Once upon a time, the kitchen was a mostly closed-off room where food was prepared before being brought out and served on a dining table. After the dishes were washed, the lights were flipped off and the family went elsewhere for the evening. But today's kitchens are designed more like combination living rooms/dining rooms/entertainment centers that happen to come with their own stoves and refrigerators. Sometimes couches.

Among the most requested features for a newly built kitchen, according to a recent survey conducted by the American Institute of Architects, are central islands (which, once a few stools are added, often function as bars) and "integration with family space." People want their kitchens to be open and welcoming, an area where kids can play a board game while mom pays the bills online and dad whips up his famous pancakes, just like in all those glossy ads.

The most frequent request

architects are hearing from clients, though, is a telling one: more pantry space. Americans are apparently under the impression that they need more space in which to store food.

Meanwhile, just a few unconnected dots over from facts like that one we find that nearly one in every three Americans is obese, and nearly two in three are overweight, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. We also learn that the percentage of overweight children and teens has increased threefold since 1980, and that 110,000 American deaths per year can be attributed to obesity.

"The thing is, all that extra space in the kitchen can be used for good, or it can be used for evil," says Dawn Jackson Blatner, a registered dietitian and spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association. So if you're using your giant pantry to store lots of whole grains, and your equally humongous refrigerator to store plenty of nibbly fruits and vegetables, give yourself a hand.

"If you've stocked up on processed and nonperishable

foods that you're grazing on while you multitask in your fabulous kitchen, there's a much greater risk for overeating or for eating when you're not really hungry," she says.

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Faux finish: Making new look old

By Jeff Turrentine
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They say that a marked age difference shouldn't get in the way of a good relationship. But what are you supposed to do when your heart is 100 years older than your house?

Perhaps your personal muses are a band of English painters from the 1860s, but your living room is a boring, builder-grade white box from the 1990s.

Or you look at your unbleached, shiny wood floors and secretly wish they bore the scratches and scars of hard use.

• Or maybe the previous owner of your century-old rowhouse put up an unsightly popcorn ceiling, instead of the glorious — and contemporaneous — tin ceiling that you feel the house deserves.

People who live in older homes, where "decor" (or even "centuries") of wear and tear have taken their toll, can always renovate: a word that comes, after all, from the Latin word, "to make new."

But how do you make the new seem 'old'? It should come as no surprise that there are people who want to do just that: to give their floors, walls and ceilings the patina of age — and with it, the suggestion of a long and interesting history.

Ellen Eanet is one of these people. The costume designer and native Washingtonian has always loved the art and artists associated with the Pre-Raphaelite and Aesthetic movements, which emerged in late-19th-century London and celebrated beauty and sensuality above all else.

Among her favorite artists from the period is James McNeill Whistler, who painted and decorated the Peacock Room, a fixture inside the Smithsonian's Freer Gallery of Art for more than 80 years.

"I've loved that room my entire life," says Eanet. "It transports me to another era." The extravagantly decorated dining room, whose walls and ceiling were painted by Whistler in 1876-77, was brought over from England by Charles Lang Freer and in-



Before (left) and after photos of a living room faux-finished to evoke 19th-century style in the Washington, D.C., area.



Sprigg Lynn demonstrates the arduous art of hand-scraping.

stalled in the museum shortly after his death.

For Eanet, it has been a constant source of personal and professional inspiration.

How hard it was, then, for Eanet to sit for more than 20 years in the living room of her 1960s Washington residence, a dishwasher-dull space with no architectural details that "was painted builder's white when we moved in, and that stayed builder's white until 2004," she says. "I didn't like it. I didn't have any sorts of glowing, warm feelings about it. I just felt nothing, no connection at all."

And so, armed with a coffee-table book filled with paintings by the Pre-Raphaelite artist John William Waterhouse; Eanet approached Cheryl Campbell, whose Washington-based company, Urban Revivals (www.urbanrevivals.com), exists to help homeowners sensitively restore their older homes — or, in cases like Eanet's, create the illusion of age using architec-

spending time in her own living room, now sits in it every morning, drinking her coffee and meditating. The different finishes and elements have taken the room back in time, she says, "to an era that I like, an era that I feel really good about. Now when I sit in that room, I feel cozy."

Floors, tax, can be antiquated using a variety of different methods.

Sprigg Lynn, whose company, Universal Floors, has been servicing hardwoods for more than 50 years, recalls being asked by one customer with newish floors and a grand fireplace if he could make it look as if the hearthside planks had endured a century's worth of popping embers. (A soldering iron did the trick.) "We taken wire coat hangers, that top part that springs around, and straightened it out and beaten it right into the floor to make a wormhole," says Lynn, describing another technique to age floors.

"We've applied five soap to floors, then gone over them with a wire brush — it takes away that fresh, new look."

Suffice it to say that this is not what most customers want in a refinishing job, and Lynn acknowledges that requests for such artificial weathering are relatively rare, but they're getting less so, he notes. Hand-scraped floors, he says, are not for people who are into perfectly pristine surfaces, or floors that look like a tabletop," as Lynn puts it. But they're just the thing, he says, for "people who are adding onto a historic home and don't want the new floors to look out of place with the old," or for customers who desire a more rustic feel.

Try putting an Italian twist on sandwiches

The Times-News

flavors and ingredients are virtually endless, organizers say.

TWIN FALLS — The panini, a warm Italian favorite, is catching on in America and putting a new spin on sandwich making, say organizers of an upcoming class.

"Panini — A Warm Italian Sandwich," taught by lake and Jane Rice of Hagerman's Ein Tisch Inn, is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$35.

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Nuts rise from garnish status in chicken dish

By Marcia Kramer
The Washington Post

Typically, nuts are chopped and sprinkled on top when they are included in an entree. Here, the nuts' status changes from mere garnish to a key ingredient, as they are finely ground, then pureed with water and salt (a food processor works better than a blender for this).

The result is a luscious "cream" with an intense nutty, almost buttery, flavor.

No nuts needed on top. Covered and refrigerated, the pecan cream will keep for up to a week.

Serve with egg noodles or arroz to soak up the sauce. Adapted from "Cooking Light Chicken," edited by Ilene Averett (Oxmoor House, 2005).

bowl once. With the motor running, add the water and 1/2 teaspoon of the salt. Process until smooth, scraping down the sides once. The mixture will have the texture of a lightened cream. Set aside.

Lightly coat a large, nonstick skillet with nonstick spray oil and heat over medium-high heat. Season the chicken with the remaining 1/4 teaspoon of salt and the pepper and cook for 3 to 4 minutes per side or until cooked through. Transfer to a plate and cover loosely with aluminum foil.

Add the shallots and mushrooms to the skillet and cook, stirring, for 3 minutes or until the mushrooms are tender. Add the pecan cream and any juices

from the chicken. Reduce the heat to medium-low and cook for 1 minute.

Slice chicken diagonally and fan pieces on individual plates. Spoon the sauce on top. Sprinkle with parsley, if desired.

NOTE: To toast nuts, spread them on a baking sheet and place them in a 350-degree oven, shaking the pan occasionally, for 10 to 15 minutes. Watch carefully because nuts will burn quickly.

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Tigers topple Vallivue

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers are on a roll. Jerome pounded out 20 hits on their way to a 17-7, five-inning run-rule victory over Vallivue in non-conference baseball action Tuesday afternoon.

The win, the Tigers' fifth in a row, improves their record to 9-11. With a young squad, Jerome started the season slow, winning just one of its first nine games. Two weeks ago they went 3-3. Now the Tigers are cruising.

The reason is simple if you ask the players — team chemistry. "It's more of a team game now, not individual," said senior Matt Bos, who went 4-for-4, scored four runs and chipped in two RBIs. "I'm the D1 and that is all I am here to do. I just fill my role."

Bos singled in the first and came home on an error. Ben Edwards and Travis Cooley also chipped in singles. They both came home as CJ Reinstra blasted a single to tie the game in right center for the early 3-0 advantage. Vallivue tied it in the second as designated hitter David Cushing smacked a two-run double.

Jerome went back up by two as Bos and Mike Cummins singled and scored on errors. The Falcons would tally six errors in the game.

Again Vallivue tied it thanks to another double by Cushing.

The Tigers broke it open in the third collecting six hits including a home run over the wall in left field by Ben Edwards, his first of the season and only the second for Jerome.

"It was a nice, tight right where I like it," said Edwards. "We are starting to come together as a team and the chemistry is awesome."

Bos, and Nathan Bobrowski, each



Jerome first baseman Ben Edwards (5) is congratulated by teammates after hitting a two-run home run Tuesday during the third inning of the Tigers' game with Vallivue in Jerome.

chipped in RBI singles as the Tigers led 11-6.

Jerome kept it going in the fourth with RBI singles by Bos and Cummins pushing the advantage to nine. Two more runs in the fifth ended the game as Derrick Allen singled in Reinstra.

Cody Garey, who didn't play baseball as a freshman and sophomore, earned his first high school victory.

"It was scary at first. I didn't think I was going to be able to finish the game. But I had sweet defense and we hit the bull gear," said Garey.

The offensive stats were impressive

for Jerome. Reinstra also went 4-for-4 while scoring three runs and adding 2 RBIs. Cummins was 3-for-4. Cooley chipped in a pair of doubles, while Allen added two singles from the ninth spot.

The Tigers swept the doubleheader, taking the second game by a 9-5 final to run their winning streak to six and improve to 10-11.

The Tigers roped out five doubles to help Doc Fleck to his first win of the season.

The Tigers hope the momentum continues as they take on Wood River

today in a Great Basin Conference West battle with a chance to secure the second seed at the district tournament.

Game 1: Jerome 17, Vallivue 7, 5th inning. Game 2: Jerome 9, Vallivue 5, 5th inning.

Game 3: Jerome 11, Vallivue 7, 5th inning. Game 4: Jerome 11, Vallivue 7, 5th inning.

They're the good guys now

Dixie transfers look to lead CSI

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Travis Bunker and Molen Taukueva were easy B to rate in those blood-red Dixie State College Rebels jerseys.

We're talking about a couple of real handoffs. There's Bunker, a rangy, 6-foot-6 do-everything guard that simply out-worked bigger, browner men to average 7.1 rebounds per game as a freshman in St. George, Utah. Then there's Taukueva, a bruising,

6-5 forward that averaged 13.1 points and 6.1 rebounds on his way to All-Region 10 Second-Team honors.

For opposing coaches, we're talking about a couple of headaches just waiting to take throbbing residence in that gouging migraine zone right behind the eyes. For fans, ditto. But for a College of Southern Idaho program that next year will be without nine players from this season's 25-10 NJCAA National Tournament-qualifying team, we're talking about the arrival of exactly what is needed.

The last time Bunker and Taukueva were in Twin Falls, CSI fans rabidly dogged, harassed, and hated them over a January 20-21 Scenic West Athletic Conference series. The next time will likely be much different.

For as much as Golden Eagles fans hated the two as opponents, CSI head coach Barret Peery is sure they'll be loved even more while wearing the gold and black next year after both signed national letters-of-intent to transfer to CSI for their sophomore seasons.

"They'll quickly love them," Peery said. "As long as they're wearing the

right colors, they'll quickly love them. With those' guys, they're such good guys, they'll be easy to like."

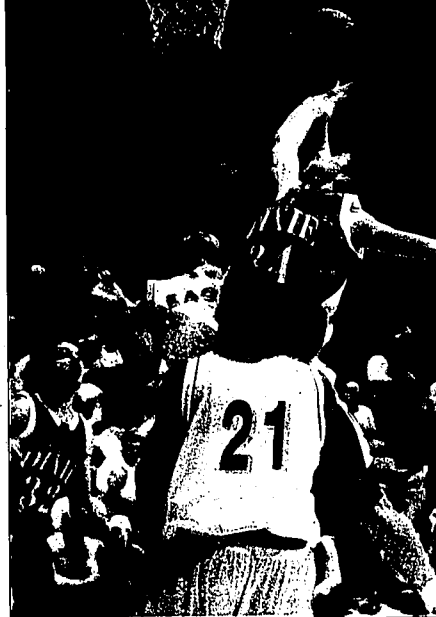
Off the court, both are polite and well-spoken. Yes, easy to like. On the court, it will be easy for CSI fans to like the idea that the arrival of these two-in Twin Falls gives next year's team instant credibility as the front-runner to claim the Region 10 title and become the fourth consecutive CSI squad to make it to nationals. Because here's a simple truth: Peery made it to Hutchinson, Kan., with a trio of previously inexperienced role-players and a seldom completely-healthy amalgam of transfers from across the nation. Just think what he'll do with a pair of highly-touted competitors who each averaged over 20 minutes per game as freshmen.

"I'm excited about their maturity and their experience," Peery said. "They're both older kids that have been through the league, and so their experience is invaluable for us. So, it goes without saying, if they weren't good players, we wouldn't take them. They're both good players, but I'm most excited about their experience and maturity."

It's that experience and maturity that led Dixie State all the way to the Region 10 Tournament championship game, where the Rebels lost a narrow 72-69 thriller to CSI. Taukueva led the Rebels with 14 points and seven rebounds in that game, while Bunker added seven points and six rebounds. Both are hungry to get back to that title game and win it next year. Both also know that's exactly what will be expected of them.

"I'm excited to play with him again," Bunker said. "I'm excited to win. You know, go to the national tournament. We have a good right now that we can win the national championship. Good things, you don't even think about that, you just think of trying to place well in your conference. We expect to win, go to the conference tournament, go to March. That's the kind of expectations we'll bring to CSI. It's fun to have those expectations, because you push

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While playing for Dixie State College, freshman guard Travis Bunker battles for a rebound with College of Southern Idaho sophomore Travis Gabbidon in Twin Falls earlier this year. Bunker and Rebels teammate Molen Taukueva will play for CSI next season.

Cagey Wizards wreck LeBron's hope of a sweep, 89-84

CLEVELAND (AP) — Poof! And like that, the Wizards put some kind of spell on LeBron James.

Gilbert Arenas scored 30 points, Antawn Jamison added 21 and Washington bottled up Cleveland's superstar Tuesday night as the Wizards dominated the Cavaliers 89-84 to even their Eastern Conference series at one game apiece.

Caron Butler scored 16 points and was Washington's primary defender on James, who recorded a triple-double in

Center for Game 3 in the best-of-seven series on Friday night.

Drew Gooden scored 24 points on 11-of-12 shooting and added 16 rebounds for the Cavaliers.

Nets 90, Pacers 75

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Indiana Pacers were done in by things they could not control: the referees and Vince Carter.

Carter rebounded from a dismal shooting performance to score 33 points Tuesday night and lead the New Jersey Nets to an 90-75 victory over the

foul-plagued and undermanned Pacers, evening their first-round series at a game apiece.

Richard Jefferson added 21 points and Nenad Krstic had 20 points and 10 rebounds as New Jersey avoided losing the first two games at home.

Game 3 is in Indiana on Thursday night.

Jason Kidd added six points, 13 assists and 11 rebounds in a game the Pacers probably felt was decided a little too much by an officiating crew that included Violet Palmer, the first female to referee a postseason game.

The crew called two fouls apiece on Indiana's Jermaine O'Neal and Stephen Jackson in the first quarter, and the Pacers were never able to find their offense on a night forward Peja Stojakovic plus also sidelined with a sore right knee.

Carter finished 12-for-20 from the free and 8-for-9 from the free throw line on a night New Jersey shot 46.5 percent and held Indiana to 35 percent.

New Jersey, which led 26-22 at the end of the first quarter, expanded the lead to 44-36 after an ugly second quarter.



College of Southern Idaho sophomore forward Reggie Larry looks for scoring room during a home game of the Golden Eagles' 2005-06 season. Larry will take his talents a few hours west to play for Boise State University next year.

Larry is Boise-bound

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Colby Karl, help is on the way.

College of Southern Idaho sophomore forward Reggie Larry made a long jump from Newark, N.J. to Twin Falls in order to play basketball at the junior college level. His

next move will be considerable shorter, as Larry has signed a national letter-of-intent to play NCAA Division I hoops for the Boise State University Broncos next year. CSI head coach Barret Peery announced that signing, along with Darrell "Snootch" Jenkins' decision to sign with the East Carolina University Pirates, on Monday. With the two signings, each of CSI's eight sophomore players, from this year's 25-10 team have solidified their spots in the NCAA Division I ranks.

"You know, that's just kind of what we do," Peery said. "People expect that. When you come to CSI, you get a chance to get your academics put back in order, and also you're going to get a chance to go Division I. Again, all of our sophomores are going to Division I. Last year was the same way and we've been very successful with that. Over the years, people know that this is a place that if you come to, you're going to have a great opportunity to move on to where you'd like to go."

After averaging 15.2 points, 4.2 rebounds and 1.5 blocks per game as a sophomore, Larry will take his 6-foot-6 frame and great potential to a Boise State team that will need a post presence. No returning player from this year's 14-15 team averaged more than the 6-4 Carl S. I. rebounds per game.

"Reggie signed with Boise State and there's no problem for him at that place and in that position," Peery said. "It's very comfortable here and he's got a lot of friends and family outside of family out here now. He's a great performer zone here and I think Boise's going to be a real good fit."

Jenkins will compete to play point guard for an East Carolina team that finished this season 12-20. Jenkins averaged 31.1 points, 4.3 assists and 2.7 rebounds per game during his only year at CSI. After attending high school at Lassiter High in Marietta, Ga., Jenkins will move closer to friends and family.

"Darrell lived in the south early in his life, so he's excited to go out there, be near family and friends, and have a chance to play the point," Peery said. "He wants to play the point, so it's going to be a good fit for him, playing at East Carolina."

With eight outgoing sophomores and freshman guard Bryce Brunson set to go on his Mormon mission, Peery and assistant coaches Steve Gosar and Jeff Renegar have been busy scouring the country — and the globe — for next year's talent. The Golden Eagles have

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SPORTS

Deo sweaters 3A golf meet

The TimesNews - TWIN FALLS — The Deo Hornets made the best start of the season...

Spencer Henderson tied the record for the lowest round of 69 in Deo...

Stacia Fenstermaker was the top golfer from the women's team on Wednesday...

Headberg leads WAC championships SAN JOSE, Calif. — Former Twin Falls High standout golfer Mandi Headberg leads the 2006 Western Athletic Conference Women's Golf Championships...

Trojans sweep Canyon Springs golf meet TWIN FALLS — The Wendell boys team carded a 346 and the Trojan girls, the only complete girls team present...

Magic Valley Christian's Zach DeKnight overcame a 10-hole deficit to win the medalist honor...

Softball Buhl 18, Declo 6, six innings DELO — The Buhl Indians rapped off 21 hits and 18 runs to down Sawtooth Central Idaho...

Good guys Continued from D1 yourself to get better with them. It might seem a little awkward at first...

Junior college because they want to go to Division I, Peery said. "With that opportunity...

Make no mistake, their goal is to be a transition at CSI, also. Tukliueva and Bunker know how hard it is to go up against the winning program in JUCO history...

"It's going to be — well, I guess I feel sorry for the team that are going to play against us in that gym," Tukliueva said. "It's so hard for opposing players to have the students and other fans beating down on you. It's a hard place to win at."

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Baseball Minico 11, Blackfoot 10 RUPERT — The Minico Spartans will look to build off Tuesday's character-building 10-1 come-from-behind win over Blackfoot Tuesday afternoon at Warburton Field in Rupert...

Filet sweeps Wendell FILER — The Filer Wildcats put up 19 hits over two games to sweep the Wendell Trojans at home Tuesday afternoon...

In the fifth, the Spartans played six runs on six hits to tie the game. Josh Clapper, Jesse Quiroz, Sean Conroy, and Colton Douglas, Matt Tracy had RBI-singles in the game-turning inning...

Buhl sweeps Pilots RUHL — The Buhl Indians improved to 17-1 on the season with a pair of nonconference home wins over Glens Ferry Tuesday night...

Indians ace Austin Tilling punched the win in the first game, while Trent Grauer picked up the win in the nightcap...

Buhl knocked out three doubles in Game 2, getting one each from Laing, Brad Iviss, and Andrew Lauck...

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"We had to call up six junior varsity kids and they played real well," said Twin Falls coach Debbie VanBerghe.

going to be bad," Bunker said. "That's the toughest crowd up there at CSI."

Shelly Hart said. The Indians (13-3, 5-1) SCIS also got a 4-0 performance from catcher Cassie Hinton and a 3-for-4 day from Cheryl Geiger at the plate. Bujl travels to Glens Ferry on Friday.

The Wildcats scored seven extra-base hits in the opener, which included a pair of doubles from pitcher Amber Sheen, triples from Jill Henny and Haley Ramseyer and a fifth-inning solo home run from catcher Jennifer D'Antonio...

Both Sheen and Henny went 3-for-3 from the plate. For Wendell, Amber Bowers hit a triple. "I took us a couple innings to kind of slow our swing down a little," said Filer head coach Bob Hansing...

In Game 2, Hansing had a pair of doubles for the hosts at home. McKenzie Iinkle hit a triple, Rob Fleming had a triple for the Trojans.

Filer (9-8, 1-4) visits Glens Ferry on Thursday.

Tigers sweep Century POCATELLO — The Jerome Tigers won a pair of road nonconference games at Century 6-1 and 13-3 Tuesday.

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After chipping out of a sand trap on hole 3, Kimberly's Chase Carraway walks back to smooth the sand during Tuesday's golf tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

and Josh VanLoon of Twin Falls picked up wins in all of the boys singles matches. The Bruins boys doubles teams of Eric Hieb and Alex Boyeger, along with John Weese and Andrew Toft also won.

Twin Falls (5-4-1) travels to Boise this weekend for the Capital Invitational.

The host Wolverines took the championship in the girls' standings with 159 points to narrowly edge Goodings 151-point finish. Ashley Rendall swept the two upper-distances for the Wolverines, while Delaney Fox swept the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Track Gooding boys claim Bob Shay title JAILLEY — The wave of solid Gooding Seniors distance runners hit the 2006 Bob Shay Invitational at Wood River High School in Italy and led their team to a first-place, 141-point finish in the competitive track and field meet.

Tyler Pickens and Justin Rogers finished one-two 3200-meter run, and switched spots in the 1600. The Senators edged out second-place Wendell 'B' in team points, while Wood River finished third.

Junior college because they want to go to Division I, Peery said. "With that opportunity at Dixie anymore, I think that it's going to be a transition for them that they're not used to."

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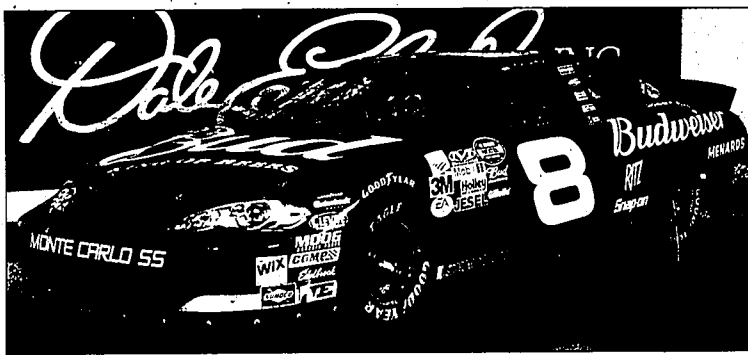
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SPORTS

Jr. to honor father with replica car



In this photo provided by HHP Images, Dale Earnhardt, Jr.'s car is shown at DEI, Inc. in Mooresville, N.C. on Tuesday, Dale Earnhardt Jr. will mark his late father's 55th birthday by driving an all-black car this weekend at Talladega Superspeedway. The car is a replica of the famed No. 14 Dale Earnhardt drove to 10 Talladega wins.

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The only thing a NASCAR driver never wanted to see was the black No. 14 Chevrolet closing on his rear bumper. One glance of the car in the rearview mirror was enough to send tremors through any competitor.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. hopes to achieve that same effect this weekend at Talladega Superspeedway, where he'll mark his late father's birthday by driving a replica of the famed car.

The car mimics the design Dale Earnhardt made famous. Junior will still use his No. 14 — his father's No. 14 has not been on the track since his 2001 death.

"The car looks good, it's a cool way to honor my dad," Earnhardt said Tuesday. "It's going to be a lot of fun to be behind the

wheel of that car, and see the reaction it gets from other drivers on the track.

The tribute is part of a larger salute at Dale Earnhardt Inc., which is celebrating Earnhardt's Thursday night induction into the Motorsports Hall of Fame, his overall accomplishments at Talladega and his 55th birthday, which would have been Sunday.

All three DEI cars will have the same paint scheme, which Junior views as an appropriate celebration of the seven-time champion.

He seemed uncomfortable in February marking the five-year anniversary of his father's death, but birthdays bring happier memories.

"His birthday is something I do enjoy pointing out or celebrating or recognizing because that was always a lot of fun with him," Junior said. "When he was getting a little older we was always thinking about what his age was.

There's some things that come and go without a blink of

an eye. But there are other things that come and go that you want to point out and you want to recognize and you do appreciate."

Junior's car will be the most dramatic of the three DEI entries.

After all, it's at Talladega and Daytona — the two biggest and fastest tracks in NASCAR — where Junior bears the closest resemblance to his father.

Dale Earnhardt was the greatest at restrictor-plate racing, especially at Talladega, where he scored 10 wins and notched the 76th and final victory of his career in October 2000.

Junior inherited the skill required to wear the draft. He has five victories at Talladega and two at Daytona.

But none compare to his father's last victory, when he charged from 18th place with five laps to go to cross the finish line first.

"I was running second thinking I was in a position to try to get me a win, and I can see him

and his line formed on the outside coming up, getting closer and closer," Junior said. "Every time I look in the mirror, he'd moved up a few more feet toward us and was coming on. So everybody was sort of in a panic mode as if, 'Wait a minute now, this thing ain't playing out like we had in mind.'"

Junior said drives like that Talladega victory were the ones his father cherished.

"I would do all kinds of stuff like that, make big comebacks or big, great saves or just crazy passes," Junior remembered. "Everybody always said he could do a lot of things with a race car a lot of other people couldn't. He'd take pride in those things personally."

"Never would get out and jump up and down and brag about it. But when it was all said and done and over with, and everybody went home, he would take pride in doing those things. I think that comeback was one he really, really enjoyed."

Imagine that, a woman in the dugout

My first thought upon hearing Keith Hernandez was it was trouble was that he was doing drugs again.

OK, that was a cheap shot. It's been two decades since the former All-Star first baseman came clean about his cocaine use, and there is no evidence he's been snoking anything lately.



TIM DAHLBERG

Still, there has got to be something to explain what came out of his mouth Saturday night in San Diego.

Apparently "Just For Men" isn't just a hair dye that Hernandez endorses. It's his way of looking at life.

You know, the stuff made for men just for men?

Turns out Hernandez is a real believer.

In case you missed it, Hernandez was helping broadcast a Mets-Padres game when he tried to turn the gender equity clock back to the days when he was paid to play rather than talk.

The object of his ire: a 33-year-old woman who makes her living as a member of the Padres' training staff, Kelly Calabrese, San Diego's full-time massage therapist, caught the attention of Hernandez when she high-fived Mike Piazza after he hit a home run. But it wasn't Calabrese slapping hands with Piazza that offended Hernandez the most.

It was that she dared enter some sacred male-only zone.

"Who is the girl in the dugout, with the long hair?" Hernandez said. "What's going on here? You have got to be kidding me. Only player personnel in the dugout."

Hernandez should have stopped there. But there was more.

"I won't say that women belong in the kitchen, but they don't belong in the dugout," he said.

Nice, Keith.

Twenty years past your prime, 20 years behind the times.

Sure, you probably already knew that women have the right to vote, and may have even seen some drive their own cars to games. Did you know that they can be doctors, CEOs and, yes, even get involved in baseball?

But enough about them. You've apparently always had a thing with women.

After all, didn't you once date Elaine on an episode of "Seinfeld"?

"You know I am only teasing. I love you girls out there — always have," Hernandez said by way of addendum to the kitchen comment, chuckling as he inserted his foot even deeper into his mouth.

Across New York City, old guard male chauvinists had to be cheering.

The sad thing is that, like Hernandez, they don't realize that this is 2006, not 1986. Like Hernandez, they don't understand that there are roles for women in sports beyond the ones played by the blondes who hang out in the players' parking lot.

Men aren't the only ones who want to be involved in sports anymore, just like women aren't the only ones who dye their hair anymore. Since the Mets won the World Series in 2000, an entire new generation of women have grown up watching playing and overturning games.

Women are being paid to play basketball, and women are acting as role models for young soccer players. There are exciting women's sports, and women who are becoming good.

The fact that there is a woman in the Padres dugout shouldn't be a shocker. If Hernandez had opened his eyes he might have noticed some of them. Then maybe he wouldn't have been caught so off guard when he saw a woman in the dugout.

Padres manager Bruce Bochy is in the dugout almost every day. Unlike Hernandez in the broadcast booth up above, he gets it.

Didn't think gender was even an issue anymore," Bochy said.

"To her credit, Calabrese didn't just shrug it off as a boys-will-be-boys moment. That would have been the easy way out, but this called for some outrage.

"It amazes me that somebody of that caliber that has obviously played the game before and is in front of an audience of millions of people would say something like that," she said. Hernandez said later he was sorry he'd offended anyone, and the network that employs him, SportsNet New York, said he had been reprimanded.

It was a taken slap on the wrist, but Hernandez is probably being punished enough. He's the one, after all, who comes out of this looking like a sexist moron.

Hernandez may have a tough time hanging onto that "Just For Men" endorsement. That's because real men don't act like that anymore.

High school rodeo going strong in North Carolina

By Keith Parsons
Associated Press writer

STALEY, N.C. — Jay Hinson left in love with the rodeo while watching his son compete as a high school student. Young left was good enough to place eighth in steer wrestling, at the National Finals in 1992, and eventually received a college scholarship.

Two years later, he died in a car accident while traveling from his home in North Carolina back to Howard Community College in Big Spring, Texas.

It was a devastating loss for family and friends, yet his father's support of the sport never wavered.

"High school rodeoing done a lot for him, and I'm just repaying what I can," Jay Hinson said. "Trying to keep other kids on the right road and get them something to do instead of being on the streets."

He currently serves as the national director for the North Carolina High School Rodeo Association, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. The first event held back in 1986 had 14 students — currently, there are more than 100 members who travel from the state to almost 20 rodeos a year.

Nationally, the popularity of the sport is growing too.

The National High School Rodeo Association is in its 57th year and has about 12,500 competitors from 39 states, five Canadian provinces and Australia.

"The National Finals will be held at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in July after the event in the previous two years in Gillette, Wyoming.

"North Carolina has a very active organization," said Kent Sturman, executive director of the national association. "They're not very big, but they're very involved and they're very successful."

"Over the years, they've had some students who have done well in the National Finals."

One of those was Brian Canter, who won the state championship in bull riding the past two years. He now rides on the Professional Bull Riders tour, where he sits sixth in the standings after 20 events this season.



Competitor Colton Ponder rides a bull during the North Carolina High School Rodeo in Ramseur, N.C., Friday, April 7.

Canter has earned nearly \$135,000.

"I always thought I was going to be a bull rider," he said. "I'm just living the dream, that's it."

Another former cowboy from North Carolina is Cliff Tolver, now the coach of the rodeo team at Troy University in Alabama.

He started at Howard Community College before moving on to Murray State, and he's in his fourth season at Troy.

Part of his college tuition was paid for by the Jeff Hinson Memorial Scholarship, started following the accident. Tolver is a close friend of the Hinson family.

"That scholarship meant everything to me," Tolver said. "Even after Jeff died, his dad always helped us a lot. The rodeo association there helped me get where I am, that's for sure."

There's an entirely new group of competitors hoping to follow in the footsteps of Canter and Tolver. At a recent rodeo at the Lucky 1 Arena — owned by Jay Hinson — nearly 1,000 people showed up to watch events

such as goat tying, calf roping and bull riding.

This wasn't Wyoming, Montana or Texas, where miles and miles of prairie land would appear to lend itself more to the lifestyle. It was rural North Carolina, about 75 miles south of Raleigh, and the cowboys and cowgirls gave it their all.

Barbuck rider Matt Croom won his event that night despite missing the previous six months with a torn biceps muscle in his left arm.

The latest ailment was the latest in a long list of injuries for the 18-year-old. He has broken his wrist, his hand and his shoulder blade. In addition to tearing ligaments in his knee during a seven-year career.

Why does he keep doing it?

"Just ripping one and having fun, man," he said with a big smile. "There's nothing like it."

Robert Howell, president of the North Carolina High School Rodeo Association, might feel a bit differently.

"He has supported a daughter and a son in the sport over the past 10 years, suffering through

plenty of falls and injuries in that span.

A former competitor himself, Howell finds it much more difficult simply to watch.

"You get sick on your stomach right before they run, then after they run, you're just drained," he said. "You've been so stressed, and all your energy just leaves you. But they enjoy it, so I guess that's enough."

The thrill doesn't have to end with high school graduation. Many of the top riders in North Carolina have plans for college, where the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association has about 140 members.

Paying for her education is the goal of Kristi Johnson, a 15-year-old ninth-grader from Statesville, N.C.

She's been involved in the sport for about five years and competes in goat tying, breakaway roping, barrel racing and pole bending.

"I want to be a veterinarian, so I want to be able to put myself through school," Johnson said. "Hopefully, rodeoing can help me get there."

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Dow Jones Industrials	-53.07	11,293.25
Nasdaq composite	-3.08	2,330.30
Standard & Poor's 500	-6.37	1,301.74
Russell 2000	-1.32	764.82

Stocks of local interest

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Albertsons	\$25.24 ▼ .04
Con Agra	\$22.35 ▲ .08x
Dell Inc.	\$26.62 ▲ .15
Idacorp	\$33.34 ▼ .05
Micron	\$16.47 ▲ .07
SuperValu	\$28.70 ▼ .40

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Commodities

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Oil, by barrel	\$72.88 ▼ .45
(June, light sweet crude)	
Live cattle	\$79.75 ▼ .08
Gold (April)	\$631 ▲ 10.4

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CSI workshop to cover marketing

TWIN FALLS — An all-day workshop at the College of Southern Idaho will help participants explore and discover the marketing strategies that will work for their business. The workshop is sponsored by the Idaho Small Business Development Center.

CSI business professor Dennis Heimer will teach participants to see competition as an exciting element of business.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 6 in Room C23 of the Evergreen building. Cost is \$15 cost per person, which includes lunch and all materials. For information or to register, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or at smst@csi.edu.

Zions Bank offering Internet tool training

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley business owners can learn how to leverage Internet tools to build their companies at a complimentary luncheon hosted by Zions Bank on May 4. Lee Carter, president of Zions Online Banking, will travel from Salt Lake City to share his expertise during his presentation, "Business on the Internet: The Best is Yet to Come." The sell current trends and pitfalls in online business, security protection and other important precautions.

The one-hour luncheon begins at noon at the White House Reception Center, located at 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. To register for the free event, visit either of Zions Bank's Twin Falls branch locations, or call 732-6240 by May 1.

Insurance, finance advisors group meets

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Insurance and Finance Advisors of Southern Idaho will hold their next meeting May 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lenny's Hot Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road. "Theft Prevention" will be presented by Tim Fellows of the Bull Police Department. All agents and representatives of the industry are invited to attend. Cost is \$18 for non-members, which includes lunch.

Horrer brings movies back from dead

HOLLYWOOD — After a frightening drought, Hollywood is finally seeing up-close business at the box office.

On Monday, official tallies confirmed that the video game-based thriller "Silent Hill" led the weekend with \$20.1 million in ticket sales, cementing the horror genre as a cornerstone of what is shaping up to be a turnaround year for the movie industry.

Gory offerings are breathing new life into a business that some had left for dead. So far this year, domestic ticket sales are up 6.7 percent over 2005, with theater attendance rising 3.4 percent.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Idaho officials invite study of potato safeguards

The Associated Press

IDAHIO FALLS — In an effort to reopen markets in Japan, Canada and Mexico, Idaho potato officials have invited representatives from those countries to see what steps are being taken to protect potatoes from a microscopic pest.

Last week, Japan banned all fresh U.S. potato imports, and Canada and Mexico banned all fresh potato imports from Idaho, after potato cyst nematode were found on an eastern Idaho farm. About 500 acres of

the farm have been quarantined. The name of the farm has not been released.

The three countries import less than 2 percent of Idaho's potato crop. However, the size of the crop grown in Idaho is limited to make sure Idaho potato growers get a stable price. With a bigger market from foreign sales, Idaho could produce more potatoes.

"Most of our sales are domestic," Frank Muir, president of the Idaho Potato Commission, told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "However, we are

trying to expand our export business and have been very successful the last three years." Idaho officials don't want to lose the headway they've made. Canada has sent representatives, Muir said, while Japan and Mexico have not yet responded.

"Once our trading partners see the proactive steps we're taking, we are hopeful that the borders will be reopened," Wayne Hoffman, a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, told The Register. "I am not willing to be

passive. We have to keep in perspective what this is not a microscopic organism found in several thousand samples that were taken."

Officials say the pest is not harmful to humans and doesn't have any effect on the potatoes themselves. But it feeds on the roots of the potato plant and can reduce crop production by as much as 80 percent.

Idaho is the nation's largest potato producer, growing about one-third of all the potatoes in the United States. Last year, the state produced 12.5

billion pounds of potatoes that paid farmers about \$700 million. Muir estimated the industry is worth about \$2 billion to the state.

State officials have been testing soil samples for the cyst nematode for more than 20 years, and have taken more than 10,000 samples in the last three years alone.

"It's much better to find it when the problem is small rather than to wait until it has spread," Keith Esplin, executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho, said.

Local employer helps find jobs for people with disabilities



Mark Corak of Twin Falls vacuums the upstairs showroom at Cain's Home Furnishings on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. Corak is one of the many mentally challenged workers who has found a job with the help of training and placement through Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services offers independence

By Bob Kirkpatrick Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "People with abilities." That is the motto of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, a local nonprofit organization in Twin Falls that helps develop vocational and social skills in people with mental or physical disabilities so they can attain economic and social independence.

"The people we train here are no different from us; they just have a disability," said Jeff Crumrine, executive director of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. "They look around

and see their parents and friends working and wonder why they can't have a job that pays money."

Seventy-four people are involved in the program. They work up to 64 hours a month at an average wage of \$6.69 an hour. Forty-two workers are in direct contact with the Magic Valley business community, and 32 are employed in the rehabilitation services industrial division separate from the mainstream work force.

"The industrial employees who aren't quite ready to make the transition into the community work in the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services

warehouse assembling products for local companies.

"Employees that work in the warehouse are typically those who can only perform a single task," said Carl Younklin, employment specialist with Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. "Most of them have no capacity to learn beyond a certain point. Some may never get better."

But that doesn't mean they are not valuable employees. "We've worked with Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services on several special packaging projects," said Brent Jusser, vice president of Seastrom Manufacturing. "I've always

found the work to be done right the first time, and completed on schedule."

Seastrom Manufacturing makes ultra-thin washers that cannot be shipped loosely in plastic bags. The washers had to be stacked on dowels to avoid damage. Seastrom Manufacturing also employs some of the workers as janitors.

"We haven't been able to find anyone else that provides this type of service in town," Jusser said. "It has been a real pleasure working with Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services for the past five years."

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While you were sleeping: Paperboys have gone the way of the milkman

By Elisabeth Goodridge Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A young teen riding his bike at dusk, grabs a tightly folded newspaper and dutifully throws it to the front steps.

It's an image as American as apple pie, but the paperboy has gone the way of the milkman.

Today's papers usually arrive by anonymous drive-and-toss. For reasons including the demise of afternoon papers, a shift to centralized distribution and earlier delivery deadlines, adults in cars now make up 81 percent of the country's newspaper carriers.

"I don't know who delivers my papers," said Stacey Rufe of Glen Allen, Va., lamenting the disconnect she has with her Washington Post carrier.

"When I was growing up, our carrier was my friend Mike and his brothers. If you had a problem, you called Mike."

Some former paperboys recall loving the responsibility of being a paperboy or girl, your sibling, parent or friend was. And if you didn't do it, you subbed for your brother when he went to scout camp. Parents, more likely than not, helped — either driving on bad weather days or helping staff inserts into the Sunday papers.

Some former paperboys recall loving the responsibility



J.J. Polcani, 15, of Wilmington, Mass., delivers copies of the Lowell Sun on his paper route around his neighborhood on April 23. He has about 20 customer orders on his route, and plans to keep delivering newspapers until he gets his driver's license.

Lighter makers not getting burned by shipping

By Cindy Shryckel The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Zippo Manufacturing Co. and other lighter manufacturers have been doing a slow burn over a provision they say was slipped into a final Department of Transportation rule governing the shipment of hazardous materials early this year.

The new hazardous materials rule covering lighters and refills was designed to require, starting in January, that some 75 million lighter refills sold annually comply with new packing and shipping restrictions.

The industry had been operating under a special exception to those rules, and several companies appealed to the agency to drop the change. They also sued in federal court. And they pointed out inconsistencies in the agency's drafting of the final rule.

The hollering seems to have worked.

The Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration, which issued the rule in January, retreated this week and agreed to reinstate the old exception. That exempts a simple classified refills weighing less than four ounces as a "consumer commodity." That meant they did not have to comply with special packaging, training, paperwork and placarding on trucks.

The new requirements would have primarily affected Zippo, Boxley and Consumer Products Corp., and the Colibri Group, which sell refillable lighters.

The agency, which was doing a routine update of the rules governing the transportation of lighters and refills, said it was just trying to make an incremental improvement in the safety of shipping the refills. And it noted Monday that international shipments would still have to comply with the stricter packaging requirements.

The companies argued from the start that the new requirements were unwarranted because no one could recall any accidents in which butane was released. Losing the exception would also cost them millions of dollars in additional shipping costs, they said, because shippers generally charge an extra fee to haul goods that fall under the hazmat regulations.

"The additional costs associated with shipping lighter refills as a hazardous material are enormous and threaten severe economic harm to these companies, all of which are still reeling from the Congress' decision to ban lighters in aircraft cabins," said an appeal by the Lighter Association Inc., a trade group.

Officials at the hazardous materials agency who spoke on condition of anonymity admitted they may have miscalculated the effect of the change. They agreed, in an interview, that there have not been any particular problems with the past rule governing lighter refills.

MONEY

Existing home sales nudge slightly higher in March

By Rex Nutting Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Sales of existing homes rose unexpectedly by 0.3 percent in March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.92 million, the National Association of Realtors said Tuesday. "This is a mixed report, but encouraging," said Lawrence Yun, NAR's chief economist for the realtors. "This is additional evidence that we're experiencing a soft landing," Yun said. After five months of declines, existing home sales have risen two months in row. Sales are down 4 percent year-to-date. "Existing prices are a further rise in inventories of unsold

homes are a better indicator of underlying conditions," said Robert Kubyarch, an economist at IIVB Group. "The number of homes for sale rose 1.5 percent in March to a record 3,194 million, representing a 5.5-month supply at the March sales pace, the largest months' supply since July 1993. Median selling prices are up 7.4 percent in the past 12 months to \$218,000, the smallest price gain since January 2004. "To my mind, that's air coming out of the balloon," Yun said. "The pull back in housing remains orderly at least in the existing market," said Joel L. Kravoff, president of National Home Advisors. "But the red

flags are up. Inventories continue to rise and that is a warning that prices could be coming, and soon." Economists expected sales to fall to a 6.70 million pace in March, according to a survey conducted by MarketWatch. Sales of single-family homes rose 0.4 percent to a 6.07 million annual pace. Sales of condos increased 0.2 percent to an 854,000 annual pace. Sales increased 1.7 percent in the Northeast and 1.2 percent in the Midwest. Sales fell 0.7 percent in both the South and West. "Sales are leveling out," Yun said. "It's forecasters' job to predict that an existing home sales this year.

MVRS

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Mark Corak is 42 years old and a native of Twin Falls. He is suffering from what Younkun describes as a mild learning disability and has been working for Calin's Home Furnishings in Twin Falls for more than two years. "Mark is a very dependable employee," said Bulkeley, general manager of Calin's Home Furnishings. "He is always on time, and he never misses work. Once you ask him to do something, he is able to work it into his routine. You can really tell he takes pride in his work." Corak's duties include cleaning and minor maintenance like changing light bulbs and moving furniture. Bulkeley said there were initially a few new problems with Corak's appearance and hygiene, but a couple of calls

The beginning

Magical Valley Rehabilitation Services has provided training and employment programs for people with disabilities since 1973. Younkun resolved the problem. "I've had to bring him a clean shirt or two, and also reminded him to brush his teeth and to gargle with mouthwash," Younkun said. "But it's all becoming part of his routine now, so I don't have to remind him very often." Corak lives with his brother Doug. "I love to work at the furniture store because everyone there treats me like I am part of their family," Corak said. "I like to work as efficiently as possible. Electronics come very easy

to me and I think my boss likes that. I also enjoy meeting some of the people that come in to buy furniture. My coach echoes his thoughts. "Mark is such a good worker," Younkun said. "He has become so good at his job that he doesn't have to do anything for him now." Magical Valley Rehabilitation Services has provided training and employment programs for people with disabilities since 1973. It is a nonprofit organization and a member of the Idaho Association of Community Rehabilitation Programs, and the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

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Paperboys

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and sense of pride others hated the early mornings and collecting from stingy subscribers. "It was a great first job because I had to manage for myself," said George Bohling, 41, who delivered papers in the Spokane, Wash. Spokesman-Review in the 1970s. Like most paperboys, Bohling was paid according to the number of papers he delivered, and he collected payments each week. "I wasn't standing at a register, asking if they want fries," Bohling said. President Truman, actors John Wayne and Bob Hope, and baseball star Willie Mays all had paper routes when they were young. So did TV journalist Tom Brokaw, who worked for Walt Disney and investment wild Warren Buffett.

Teens and twentys really start delivering newspapers in the postwar era. NAAVE President John Murray said. Boys had bawled newspapers on city street corners and across the country to the suburbs. It was a natural fit. "They were appealing, tenacious and would work in a way that no one else would," Murray said. In return, delivering papers rewarded kids "relatively speaking, handsomely." In the 1950s, Henry Petroski carried the first issue of the \$20 a bag delivering the Long Island Press each afternoon and Sunday morning. The job taught him how to deal with people and money, as well as how to fold a paper. "It wasn't that easy; the first

few times the paper would start open in the air and wind fall apart," said Petroski, now a Duke University professor and author of a memoir, "Paperboy: Confessions of a Future Engineer." By learning what didn't work, you learn eventually what not to do more than the secret of doing it right. Henry Petroski lives in Durham, N.C. He drives a car from an adult driving a car. It's not the same, particularly when it rains. "When was a paperboy we would what we called 'doorbug'," he said. "You would walk up to the door and put the paper in the storm door. Here, it's just a yellow plastic bag at the bottom of the driveway."

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FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK MERCANTILE EXCHANGE NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange for oil, gasoline and other fuels ended Tuesday with a mixed picture.

Oil prices fell as investors bet that the Federal Reserve would raise interest rates to combat inflation. The price for a barrel of light crude oil fell 45 cents to close at \$72.88 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Gasoline prices also fell, with the price for a gallon of regular gasoline dropping 4 cents to \$2.42. The price for a gallon of premium gasoline fell 3 cents to \$2.92.

Other fuel prices were mixed. The price for a ton of No. 2 heating oil fell 1 cent to \$1.82, while the price for a ton of No. 4 heating oil fell 1 cent to \$1.42.

The price for a ton of No. 6 heating oil fell 1 cent to \$1.02, while the price for a ton of No. 8 heating oil fell 1 cent to \$0.62.

The price for a ton of No. 10 heating oil fell 1 cent to \$0.22, while the price for a ton of No. 12 heating oil fell 1 cent to \$0.12.

The price for a ton of No. 14 heating oil fell 1 cent to \$0.02, while the price for a ton of No. 16 heating oil fell 1 cent to \$0.02.

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MONEY TIP

Beware 401(k) charges

By Marshall Loeb Knight Ridder News Service NEW YORK — Somebody's been dipping into your 401(k) plan without your knowledge. Hidden management commissions, obscure enough that few employees can even find them, are a growing problem inside the universe of company-sponsored retirement plans, according to a front-page story in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

It's a good thing that mutual funds charge fees for management and other expenses. Since most 401(k) plans rely primarily on funds to grow employees' savings, those annual costs are typically disclosed and should be easy to figure out by looking at your account statement or a fund's prospectus.

But a more insidious form of surcharge is also being levied and employers don't mind because it's the worker that pays these extra fees.

Plan providers can be mutual fund companies or private specialists, and some charge each contributor a commission on his or her retirement account in addition to the cost of investing in a particular fund, often funded through the plan.

But rather than deduct that annual fee in cash — which should you go all alone.

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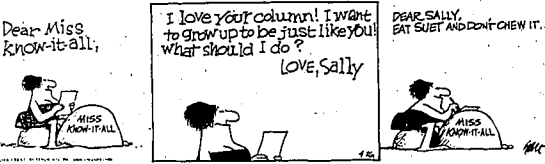
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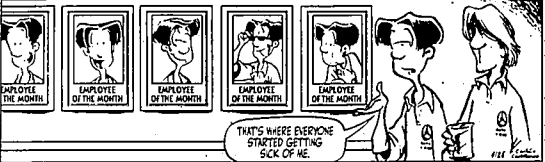
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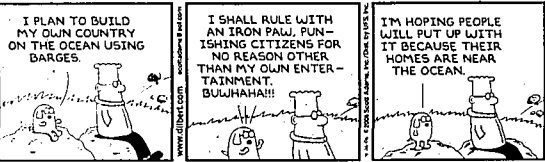
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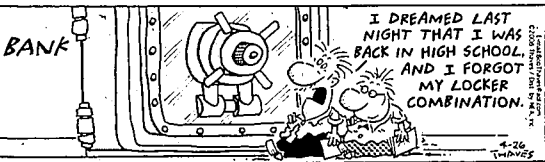
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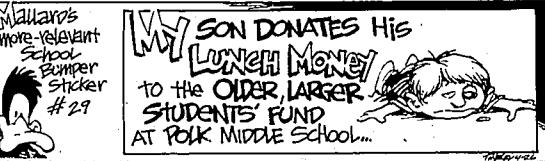
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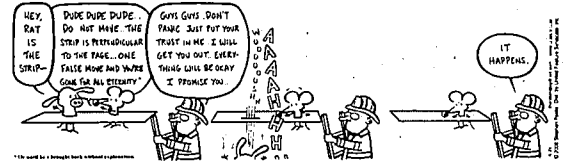
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Don't offend your assistant, Taurus

IF APRIL 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, Perseverance and stamina will see you through the rough spots that occur between now and June while transiting Saturn challenges your sector of the zodiac. Do what you must do, but don't actively seek added obligations or responsibilities. In late July you may receive very good advice or a chance to improve your life in a significant way, but you may need to wait until next February to fully reap the benefits or put new plans in motion. Avoid public appearances and refrain from entering into fresh commitments in August when your ability to charm others is at a low point.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could be swept off your feet by love and romance. Hang on tight as the blinding allure might hide some not-so-nice traits. Keep the door open for an old love to return to the fold.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't offend anyone on Secretary's Day. That is an old-fashioned term that has lost its luster, as most office workers prefer to be known as administrative assistants or by some more appealing title.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be the great thinker. Your long-

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range planning skills are better than usual. And no one is going to pull the wool over your eyes in a business transaction. Lay out a plan of action with a trusted ally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Concentrate on ambitious projects. You have the power and stamina to move mountains early in the day. Your business savvy is accentuated, but others could reverse opinions later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance could hit a bumpy spot in the road. Or a new attraction could prove disappointing in the long run. If you are looking for permanent attachments or success, pass up offers made today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think big. It is easy to see which side of the virtual bread is buttered. Weigh things carefully and make an informed decision. A quick phone call could unearth valuable information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Play party cake. If there is something to work on, or someplace to go, be sure to

take along a friend or significant other. You will achieve twice as much when teamed up with a partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't put all your eggs in one basket. It may pay to keep some options open. Your business skills will be enhanced in the next several days - but don't put your reputation on the line.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are wiser when making plans. If you ask for advice, then be sure to follow it. Kiss and make up with someone whose high regard is of great importance.

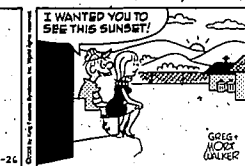
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home is where the heart is. Don't let business or career interfere with family institutions. You may run into deals that look good on the surface but don't hold up under scrutiny.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Whatever goes up must come down. Someone close could change their mind or your feelings could shift. Wait another day to scrub back into a peaceful routine and make a decision.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Busy bees make the honey. You are better at business than you think. Because you know where to look to get an honest appraisal, you are one up on other people who trust to luck.

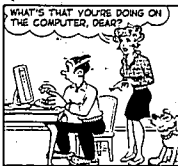
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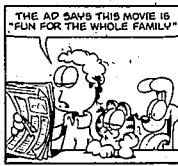
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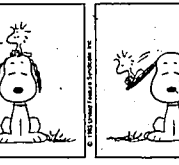
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By Bil Keane

"I DON'T CARE IF HE IS YOUR 'SHOW AND TELL' PROJECT, YOU'RE NOT TAKING RUFF TO SCHOOL!"

Illiterate school custodian resists going back to class

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a nice guy for two years. We started out as good friends and the relationship progressed from there. My dilemma is, he doesn't know how to read and write.



DEAR ABBY
Jeannie Phillips

DEAR STAFF SGT. G.: Thank you for an upper of a letter. I'm pleased to know that Operation Dear Abby brought you some joy by logging on to OperationDearAbby.net

This is a very sensitive subject for him. He is 33 years old and works as a custodian for the school district. He earns a fraction over minimum wage and is making child support payments.

read. Your friend will be treated with dignity, I promise.

I have been very patient with him, but any time I raise the subject of his going back to school, we end up arguing. Now he has decided to take a part-time job in the evenings — so there will definitely be no time for school. What am I to do? He thinks my pushing him to learn to read and write is about the money. It's not! He keeps saying he's leaving his reading and writing "in God's hands. How can I help him?

DEAR ABBY: I would like to thank you for more than 10 years of a happy marriage. Let me explain:

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Readers, why wait for a holiday? How about spending some joy by logging on to OperationDearAbby.net and letting our young men and women stationed around the world in the military know that they're in our hearts today, tomorrow and every day. They'll be hearing from you — and you'll be glad you did.

DEAR ABBY: My boss's mother passed away recently and the funeral is this weekend. I had spoken to "Mrs. White" on several occasions and met her twice. My question is, should I attend the visitation, as it is my boss's mother who passed away? I don't want to commit "career suicide" by not attending — but on the other hand, I don't think I'd feel comfortable being there.

— WITS' END IN MIAMI
DEAR WITS' END: Your boyfriend's unwillingness to reach out for help may stem from embarrassment. Please explain to him that there are programs especially for people like him, and that they are easy to access. All you have to do is call your county library and tell the librarian you are looking for a referral to a literacy coalition so your friend can learn to

Now, more than 10 years later, I am the proud father of three wonderful children. I'm writing today to thank you for continuing the program with OperationDearAbby.net. This was the first holiday season in two years that I was home with my family, and I want to thank you for sending me my angel.

— MISSISSIPPI MAIDEN
DEAR MAIDEN: Funerals are for the living. You attend not only as a gesture of respect for the deceased, but by your presence, to offer comfort to the living. To attend would be a kindness, and I'm sure it would be appreciated — so go.

Chernobyl nuclear accident still resonates 20 years later

This day in history: 20 years ago today, on April 26, 1986, the world saw its worst nuclear accident. The Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Union exploded and burned, sending radioactivity in a long plume over Europe. At least 31 people died immediately, and perhaps tens of thousands are likely to die from cancers, including up to 5,000 who were children in the area at the time who have been diagnosed with thyroid cancer. Maybe it's not surprising to know that the word guacamole came from the Aztec phrase, "ahuacatl-moili," Aztec for "avocado sauce."



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNESS
Erin Barrett

Getal's been around a lot longer than Jell-O. For example, a crystal-clear gelatin called "Jingaloo" has been eaten for centuries, made from the boiled-and-pulverized air bladders of sturgeon. The patron saint for hemorrhoid sufferers is St. Finere.

Because of its shape, the Aztec word for avocado came from "ahuacatl," or testicle. In the 2005 elections, the golden rule prevailed: whoever had the most gold in their campaign chests won in 95 percent of the House races, and 91 percent of the Senate races.

If you're hoping to do something good for the planet, don't automatically assume a hybrid is better than a standard gas model. For one thing, an SUV will still guzzle gas — automakers are generally using the hybrid technology to make the over-grown behemoths faster, not more fuel efficient. Even a Toyota Prius makes its 40 miles per gallon mark only in stop and go city driving — if you spend most of your time on freeways, a convention-design Corolla or Civic actually uses less fuel.

When Columbus and crew landed in the Americas, the Indians offered to sell them popcorn. Early Spanish explorers told of a kind of corn which bursts when parched and makes itself look like a very white flower; they said these were huskies given to the god of water.

"Peypote" came from the Aztec word "peyulit." It means caterpillar's cocoon, which is what the peypote button's silky inside looks like.

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

Unfortunate Santa charged by police

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — A man who spent five hours naked and stuck in the chimney of his stepmother's home was arrested on suspicion of being under the influence of drugs, police said.

Police say Michael Urbano, 23, locked himself out of the house early Saturday morning and decided to get in using a cable TV wire through

the chimney. But the wire broke and Urbano fell, getting stuck about three-quarters of the way down. He was freed when a firefighter pushed him to safety. "We get him up, and he's naked as a jaybird," said Hayward police Lt. Gary Branson. "He tells us he took his clothes off because there would be less friction going down the chute. We did find his clothes. So that part checked out." Authorities were called in early Saturday. A neighbor heard "faint, distressing" calls about 2:30 a.m. and decided to call police. Police say it probably wasn't a comfortable few hours for Urbano, an ex-football player who leaned to the large side.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL BOND ELECTION

Pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and the Bond Election Resolution of the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Mindoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, adopted on April 11, 2006, notice is hereby given that a Special General Obligation Bond Election will be held in the District on Saturday, May 16, 2006, beginning at the hour of 7:00 A.M. and closing at the hour of 8:00 P.M. on said date, for the purpose of taking a vote upon the following question, to wit:

QUESTION: Shall the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Mindoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, be authorized to issue general obligation school bonds of said District in the principal amount of up to \$14,000,000 to be issued in one or more series and to be sold in the District on said date, for the purpose of financing the final installment of each series to fall due not more than twenty (20) years from the date of the series of bonds, for the purpose of financing the costs of the (i) acquisition of school sites and/or the construction, furnishing and equipping of schools, including new elementary schools in Acapulca and Heyburn, (ii) the improvement to existing school facilities, including acquisition and construction of a multipurpose room at Paul Elementary; (iii) the improvement and repair of roofs to various school facilities, and (iv) all related construction, improving, furnishing and equipping of schools and school sites) and facilities, including all lighting, heating, ventilation and sanitation facilities and appliances necessary to maintain and operate said buildings and facilities, all as provided in the Resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees on April 11, 2006?

Said election shall be held at the following polling places:

Mindoka County:
Acapulca Elementary School, 26504 4th Street, Acapulca, ID
Rupert Elementary School (Big Valley Campus), 202 18th Street, Rupert, ID
Heyburn Elementary School, 1431 17th Street, Heyburn, ID
Ruppert Elementary School (Memorial Campus), 310 10th Street, Rupert, ID
Paul Elementary School, 201 North 1st Street West, Paul, ID
Mount Harrison Junior/Senior High School, 123 South C Street, Rupert, ID
East Minico Junior High, 1605 H Street, Rupert, ID
West Minico Junior High, 500 West 155 South, Paul, ID
Minico High School, 292 West 100 South, Rupert, ID
Jerome County:
John Olimpin Residence, 1450 W. 360 S., Paul, Idaho
Cassia County:
Lola Nilsson Residence, 1200 North 500 East, Rupert, ID
Lincoln County:
Curt Hahn Residence, 1340 N. 450 W., Paul, ID

ABSENTEE ADDRESS
Joint School District No. 331, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350

Notice is further given that only qualified electors of the District, being United States citizens eighteen (18) years of age or older, who have resided in the District for thirty (30) days preceding the Bond Election and who are registered or who register at the polls on the day of the Bond Election, as provided by law, are entitled to vote at said election.

Any registered elector of the District may make written application to the Clerk of the District in accordance with the form for an absentee ballot, provided that an absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk at the above Absentee Address not later than 8:00 P.M. on the day of the election in order to be counted.

If it is said Special General Obligation Bond Election two-thirds (2/3) of the qualified registered electors eighteen (18) years of age or older voting at such election assent to the issuing of negotiable bonds, and the incurrence of the indebtedness thereby created for the purpose of financing the costs of the (i) acquisition of school sites and/or the construction, furnishing and equipping of schools, including new elementary schools in Acapulca and Heyburn, (ii) the improvement to existing school facilities, including acquisition and construction of a multipurpose room at Paul Elementary; (iii) the improvement and repair of roofs to various school facilities, and (iv) all related construction, improving, furnishing and equipping of schools and school sites) and facilities, including all lighting, heating, ventilation and sanitation facilities and appliances necessary to maintain and operate said buildings and facilities, such negotiable bonds shall be issued for such voted purposes in the manner provided by the Idaho Code. Said negotiable bonds, of any series thereof, shall mature over a period commencing on the date of the election and ending on the date of the election, and ending not more than twenty (20) years from the issue date of each series, and shall bear interest and be payable from ad valorem taxes in accordance with the provisions of Section 331107, Idaho Code.

The total existing bonded indebtedness, including interest accrued, as of May 16, 2006, of the District, is \$10,532,049.01. The interest rate anticipated on the proposed negotiable bonds is approximately four and two-tenths percent (4.22%). The range of anticipated rates is from three and four tenths percent (3.40%) to four and four-tenths percent (4.40%). The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed negotiable bonds, based on the anticipated interest rate, is \$22,026,713.50.

Verification.
Betsy Miller, the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Mindoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, being first duly sworn upon oath deposes and says that she is the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Mindoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, that she has read the within information required by Section 34,439 of Idaho Code, and believes the statements therein contained are true.

/s/ Betsy Miller, Clerk

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South Idaho Press April 26, May 3 and 10, 2006.
The Times News April 26, May 3 and 10, 2006.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to IDAPA 13.01.03100.01, I authorize public fishing in the waters owned by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as identified and posted by hatchery managers. This authorization is for Free Fishing Day only, on Tuesday, May 2, 2006, from the hour of 8 AM and 5 PM. Normal limits and tackle restrictions shall apply unless special restrictions are posted. Copies of Order 08-24 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

Dated this 21st day of April, 2006.
IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME
/s/Steven M. Huffaker, Director

PUBLISH: April 26 and 27, 2006

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

A Petition to change the name of David D. Combs, born 12/23/63 in Norwalk, California, residing at 150 Hagerman Ave. E., Hagerman, Idaho, Case No. C-2006-00200, to the name will change to Brandi Dawn Dillard, because she has gone by Brandi since she was eleven years old. The petitioner's father is living and his address is 23845 Falcons View Dr. Diamond Bar, CA 91705. The petitioner's mother has the names and addresses of her closest blood relatives are Gay Gae, 38 W Moon Ridge Dr., Murray, UT 84107. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11:00 AM on May 10, 2006 at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

DATE: March 31, 2006
/s/Rebecca Tanner, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: April 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. ID-0421010437
A.P.N. 0492100104037 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company (the "Trustee"), appointed as Trustee, will on 03/23/2006 at 11:00 AM (referred to as "local time"), at the Main Entrance to Alliant Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1915, Twin Falls, ID 83304, sell by public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all property of the name and of the following described property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Block 2, Subdivision No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 9 of Plats, Page 4, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, and in pursuance of a complete title search conducted on 02/23/2006, the Trustee has been informed that the address 1844 Desert View Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, and in satisfaction of the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by James Douglas and a single male as grantor to First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Lender Mortgage Investors Corporation, as Beneficiary, dated 02/23/2006. All delinquent amounts are now due. No. 2003-017230 and re-recorded, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. The above grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4) (e), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The Defaulter for which this sale is to be made is the title to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 02/23/2006, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of 04/24/2006 on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$134,459.05, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.500% per annum from 02/23/2006. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, judge's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: February 20, 2006 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company Candy Herzig, Authorized Signatory c/o Executive Title Services, Inc., 15435 San Fernando Mission Blvd., #208 Mission Hills, CA 91345 Phone: (818) 837-2300-Sale Line: (818) 381-6990 ASAP# 757684

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NOTICE OF SALE

In compliance with state code, Pine Storage will sell the contents of the below listed units, Saturday May 6, 2006 at 11 am at Hunt Brothers Auction Service, 165 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Barbara Shaw, Unit D-15
Jana Burgess, Unit C-3
Monty Cullen, Unit A-10
Linda Linton, Unit C-48
Mary Hill, Unit D-24, C-41, C-42
Dale Parker, Unit A-13

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NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703 or received by mail at P. O. Box 7129, BOISE, IDAHO 83707, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until the closing time, on the 16th day of May, 2006, for the work of seal coating US-30, Codar Drive to Flier MP 204.49 to MP 210.07, Rock Creek to East of twin fall MP 223.54 to MP 221.05, Road Cap to Murtagh MP 223.53 to MP 236.30, US-30/SH-24 Y-Deil to Rupert MP 30.35 to MP 30.7, & SH-25 Kasolia IC to Paul MP 37.55 to MP 45.70, Twin Falls Area Sealcoats, known as Idaho Project No. A000 (937), in Twin Falls, Mindoka, & Jerome Counties, Key No. 09937.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER "SCOT STACEY" AT (208) 886-7805.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2099 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-6430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attention: Project No. A000 (937), P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.

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The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal of proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guarantee. The guaranty must be, in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount to be made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the Idaho Public Accountancy and State License Board (800) 358-6995 prior to submitting a bid.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-218, Chapter 9) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project. It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment or an effective organization will be insisted upon.

Dated April 19, 2006
STEVE C. HUTCHINSON, P.E.
Chief Engineer

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NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE
Rescheduled from Prior Sale Date: 02/17/2006 TS No. 05-1057-DC No. #P-0008438872200R...
The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder payable in lawful money of the United States...

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FOUNDED
FOUNDED Craftsmen: 1998 Buick Wildcat, white, 4 door, 100,000 miles. Name is David. Now to area, 10th Avenue East. CASH REWARD \$1,000.00...
FOUNDED Ship and white. Found near Clearwater. Restaurant. 308-7602...
FOUNDED Black dog and white. Found near Clearwater. Restaurant. 308-7602...

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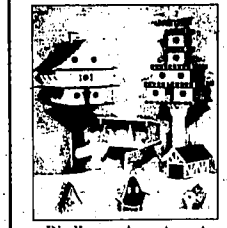
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LANDSCAPE
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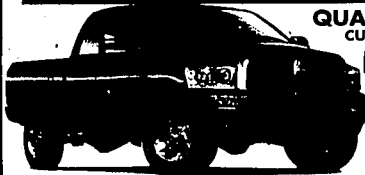
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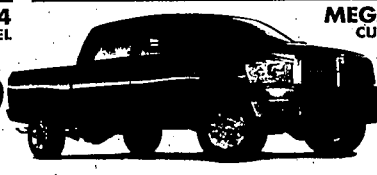


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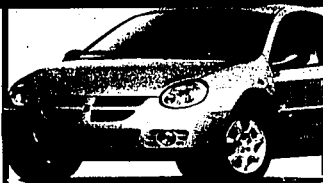


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