

SUMMER IRRIGATION

Kimberly residents create plan for water
See Country Roads, page D1

Castleford Cleanup

Youth participate in Johnny
Horizon cleanup day
See Magic Valley, page C1



TUE
May 9, 2006
50 cents

GOOD MORNING

High: 64
Low: 38

Partly cloudy and remaining cool. DETAILS: A2

Times-News

magicvalley.com

Unusual field vies to replace Rep. Otter

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The last time there was a crowded primary in Idaho's 1st congressional district, a little-known candidate with a gift for flame-throwing ant establishment rhetoric came out of far-right field to win.

And some analysts say the May 23 primary race between a half-dozen Republican candidates is ripe for a repeat of that 1994 race that vaulted Helen Chenoweth-Hage past more-recognized candidates.

"Helen Chenoweth blasted out of nowhere, which was largely unforeseen, and the degree of political strength she had among grass roots groups was greatly underestimated," said Randy Stapilus, author of several books on Idaho politics. "The outcome of this 2006 primary again seems to have that unpredictable element."

In all, eight candidates are vying in the May 23 Republican primary for the chance to replace incumbent U.S. Rep. Carl "Butch" Otter, who is running for governor. The winner of the "Six-pack" GOP contest between state Sen. Skip Brundt, state Controller Keith Johnson, water group boss Norm Semanko, state Rep. Bill Sali, former legislator Sheila Sorensen and Canyon County commissioner Robert Vasquez will face the winner of the two-way Democratic primary between former Micron executive Larry Grant and businessman Cecil Kelly III in November.

There's no clear Republican front-runner in the congressional district that stretches 500 miles across Idaho's western flank.

But Sali and Vasquez have amassed big campaign war chests, primarily from out-of-state donors attracted by Sali's anti-tax platform and Vasquez' hard-line stance against illegal immigration.

"People are looking for someone who is a little different, they have grown weary of politics as usual," said Sali, a 16-year veteran of the Idaho Statehouse with a reputation as a conservative maverick willing to infuriate his own party leaders with his tactics.

Please see RACE, Page A2

FedEx delivers new center



Will Rasmussen, a subcontractor for FedEx Ground, sorts packages in his truck Monday afternoon in Jerome before making a delivery. Rasmussen drives an average of 220 miles on his route in Jerome, Wendell and Gooding, and says the new distribution center at Crossroads Point Business Center will be a central location for the drivers.

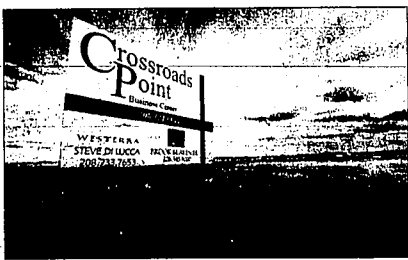
FedEx center at Crossroads Point to build distribution center near Highway 93 and Interstate 84 interchange

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Times-News writer

Jerome — Officials from FedEx Ground are expected to close this week on a 4-acre site at the Crossroads Point Business Center in Jerome County. The company plans to build a \$2 million distribution center on the property. Construction of the 20,000-square-foot facility is scheduled to begin early this summer.

"Our current facility in Burley needed to be upgraded, and we wanted a more convenient location for our customer base," said Allison Sobczak, public relations coordinator, FedEx Ground Corporation. "We also needed the extra room to grow as the company grows and volume increases in southern Idaho."

Sobczak said the distribution center in Burley will close and all operations will move into the new location at the Crossroads Point Business Center near the interchange of Highway 93 and Interstate 84. The distribution center will receive parcels from the company's hub in Salt Lake City. It will not be



FedEx Ground's 20,000-square-foot distribution center will be at Crossroads Point Business Center, which is across from Flying J near Interstate 84 and Highway 93.

open to the public. Travis Rothweiler, Jerome city administrator, said the county is fortunate to have a company with the stature of FedEx Ground move into the area.

"It's exciting to have FedEx be one of the first tenants to officially announce they are building a facility in the new Crossroads Point Business

Center," Rothweiler said. "We believe they will serve as a strong anchor to attract other businesses here as well."

Rothweiler said the distribution center should not only create jobs in the county, but also expedite deliveries.

If the deal on the property closes as expected, Sobczak said development of the property would get under

FedEx center

- Deal may close this week on 4-acre site at Crossroads Point Business Center
- Cost: \$2 million
- Size: 20,000 square feet
- Time frame: Construction scheduled to begin this summer, finish in late October
- What will change: Burley distribution center will close and all operations will move into new facility

Construction is scheduled to be completed in late October, Sobczak said. "Just before we head into the beginning of our busy season."

Times-News writer Bob Kirkpatrick can be reached at 735-3376 or by e-mail at bkirkpatrick@magicvalley.com.



Minor Grant Webb waves from the back of an ambulance after being rescued from the Beaconsfield Gold Mine on Tuesday in Beaconsfield, Australia. Two Australian miners survived for two weeks in a kennel-size cage trapped 3,000 feet underground.

Trapped gold miners rescued

By Rick Rycroft
Associated Press writer

HEACONSFIELD, Australia — Two Australian miners who survived for two weeks in a kennel-size cage trapped 3,000 feet underground walked out of the Beaconsfield Gold Mine early Tuesday and punched the air, freed by rescue crews drilling round-the-clock by hand.

Hundreds of well-wishers gathered at the mine gates erupted in cheers when Grant Webb, 37, and Todd Russell, 34, emerged, their head torches glowing in the pre-dawn light.

"The miners' bear-hugged family and friends before clambering into two ambulances, still laughing and joking. Before going, they removed their identity tags from the wall outside the elevator — a standard safety measure carried out by all

Please see MINERS, Page A2

Saving fertility from radiation

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A week before Carrie Lintner began radiation treatment for her cancer, doctors cut tiny holes in her abdomen and pushed her ovaries out of the way of the damaging beams.

"The little-known, half-hour procedure saved her ability to have a baby, but the Michigan woman learned about it by chance.

When treating cancer in young women and men, doctors too seldom warn that some of the treatments that may save their lives may also destroy their fertility — but there are options that offer the chance of future children, if patients act in time.

Please see FERTILITY, Page A2

Twin Falls artist shows off her Shoshone Falls painting

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She waited for just the right day to capture a Magic Valley landmark. "I had wanted to paint Shoshone Falls for a long time," said Gayleen Zambic.

And, on June 27, 1997, the local artist got her chance. The falls reached their peak water flow of 33,432 cubic feet per second — a high that has not been matched since.

Zambic says she is the only native Idaho artist to have sold commercially a painting of the "Niagara of the West."

"The chances of the falls reaching the 1997 high this year are wanting, said Tim Miller with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. By the end of this week, Miller said, the amount of water flowing down the Snake River from Milner Dam to Shoshone Falls will have dropped to under 10,000 cfs.



On that day in 1997, Zambic shot 10 rolls of film, taking photos of the falls at every angle. Then, she got to work creating a painting that looks so lifelike that Zambic says people often tell her they can hear the falls in her artwork.

A local physician bought Zambic's original painting, but she commissioned 2,000 limited-edition prints. The famous Thomas Moran painting of Shoshone Falls is more abstract than Zambic's, and it's certainly darker, she said.

Zambic, 64, shies away from talking up her own artwork. But, her husband, Frank, bursts at the seams with pride.

Frank Zambic encouraged his wife, who began painting in her 20s, to take classes when she got serious about her craft in 1990.

"I said, 'You've got too much talent girl. You've got to do something with it,'" Frank Zambic said.

MAGIC VALLEY PEOPLE

a slice from local life

Twin Falls artist Gayleen Zambic stands next to her painting of Shoshone Falls, which depicts the water flow on June 27, 1997.

Zambic started painting and drawing regularly in 1990.

Frank Zambic encouraged his wife, who began painting in her 20s, to take classes when she got serious about her craft in 1990.

"I said, 'You've got too much talent girl. You've got to do something with it,'" Frank Zambic said.

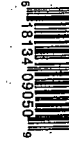
Zambic isn't quite sure how

many paintings she's completed since 1990, but estimates the total at more than 50. Magic Valley residents might recognize two of Zambic's other works. She designed the Twin Falls Police Department's badge in 1998. The badge's motif incorporates the Perrine Bridge and Twin Falls. The artist also designed the label for Carmela Vineyard's wines. The vineyard is located near Glenn Ferry.

The painting of Shoshone Falls isn't necessarily Zambic's favorite. Yet, she understands the draw it holds for residents in the region.

"It's sort of a miracle to see these falls — that much water — in the middle of a desert," Zambic said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.



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COMING TOMORROW



Food and Home:
The Times-News
grilling competition
names a champion

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and remaining cool. Highs: middle 60s. Tonight: Clear to partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and beginning to warm up. Highs in the upper 60s to near 70.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and cool. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight: Clear to partly cloudy. Lows: middle 30s. Tomorrow: Becoming warmer under mostly sunny skies. Highs: middle 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

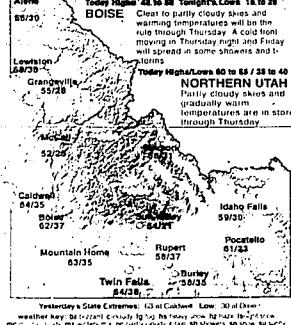
Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A pleasant couple of days are on tap as high pressure builds in. Temperatures will remain cool today, but begin to warm tomorrow. Showers will develop again later this week.



MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for May 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities across the US like New York, Los Angeles, etc.

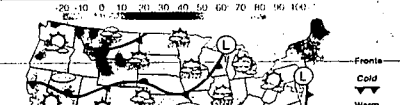
U.V. INDEX

Table showing UV index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities worldwide like London, Tokyo, Sydney, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities in Canada like Toronto, Montreal, etc.

Times-News

Publisher: Brad Hurd. News: Chris Steinbach. Advertising director: Janet Goffin. Classified: Customer service. Circulation customer service: Twin Falls and other areas.

Fertility

Continued from A1. "You do not think about it before treatment, or else it will be too late," cautions Dr. Stephanie Lee of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.



Carrie Lintner holds her daughter Mala, 14-months, in Climax, Mich., Monday. A week before Lintner began the radiation treatment needed to beat back her cancer, doctors cut tiny holes in her abdomen and pushed her ovaries out of the way of the damaging beams.

...that it can cost thousands of dollars, only sometimes covered by insurance, and typically is offered only at specialized cancer centers. Also complicating fertility preservation

Cancer patients' fertility preservation options

Different cancer treatments can leave patients infertile. Among methods to help preserve that fertility, guidelines from the American Society for Clinical Oncology conclude: Methods with the best chance of success are sperm banking for men, and for women, freezing embryos; surgery to shield ovaries from radiation and uterus-sparing surgery for cervical cancer.

What's available to help? Most successful are sperm banking for men, and for women, freezing embryos; surgery to shield ovaries from radiation and uterus-sparing surgery for cervical cancer.

...or highly controversial options, such as using hormones to suppress ovarian function, that patients should seek only at specialized centers or in strictly controlled clinical trials, the guidelines warn.

Miners

Continued from A1. miners when they finish a shift. They also handed out small cards that read "The Great Escape." To all who have helped and supported us and our families, we cannot wait to shake your hand and (buy) you a Sustagen," referring to a nutritional supplement.

...ground at the mine gate. Rescuers could only work one at a time on their backs in the cramped tunnel, wielding hand-held pneumatic drills, diamond-tipped chain saws and jackhammers as heavy as 80 pounds.

...Starting at 4:47 a.m., the men crept one at a time out the cage and into the narrow escape tunnel. Rescuers carried them through the tunnel on stretchers. A medical check of the men, still unconscious, found them in good health — able to stand on the elevator carrying them to the surface and to walk out of the mine.

...The two ambulances drove the men slowly out the mine gates, with the doors open so

...crowds could see the two men who have become national heroes.

...Hundreds of townsfolk lined the streets, whooping, clapping and cheering as the vehicles passed en route to a hospital in

CORRECTIONS

Pyramid story revisited In a mix-up "Getting to the Point" printed in the 2006 Medical Guide inserted in Sunday's Times-News, a wrong food pyramid was printed. The correct illustration can be found at http://www.mypyramid.gov. The correct pyramid is seen here.



Go below if bit by snake In the 2006 Medical Guide inserted in Sunday's edition, a story titled "Take a Bite Out of Snake Phobia" was written with a mistake in the sidebar. The body of the story stated that snakebite victims should keep the wound at or below heart level. But in the sidebar, it said to keep the wound at or above heart level. The real answer, said

School sale date wrong

KIMBERLY — The Times-News reported on Monday the incorrect dates of the Kimberly Middle School second-annual parking lot sale. The sale will be from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 20 in the middle school parking lot. Drop off items to donate at the middle school between 1 and 8 p.m. May 19.

Saturday's Powerball

The Times-News printed the incorrect Powerball number that was drawn during Saturday's Powerball game. The number was 27. The Times-News regrets the errors.

Race

Continued from A1. Vasquez has attracted attention for his unconventional approach to illegal immigration. He asked the governor to declare Canyon County a disaster area because of an "imminent invasion" of illegal immigrants, tried to bill the Mexican government \$2 million for county costs related to immigrant services and led an effort to sue businesses for hiring undocumented workers.

Sorensen claims her "traditional Republican" message will resonate with more voters. While Sali, Vasquez, and Sorensen have generated the most name recognition in the Republican race through media coverage and advertising, the field's candidates are still in the early stages of the race. Sorensen has generated the most name recognition in the Republican race through media coverage and advertising, the field's candidates are still in the early stages of the race.

build my grass roots support in the northern counties, because they feel the most underrepresented and I think they are going to be a major influence in this election. Semanko has focused much of his time building within the agricultural community, forming a "Farm and Ranch Team" on his campaign to carry support among voters interested in rural issues.

dependent businessman in the bunch and as a nontraditional politician. One unifying theme among the Republican field is that none are enthusiastic about the GOP track record in Congress and the White House. That discontent in a district where President Bush swept every county in both 2000 and 2004 gives hope to Democratic candidates. Grant, a former tech industry executive, is expected to easily win the Democratic primary over Kelly, who has failed to raise the funds needed to enter

The Times-News:
Your guide to
life in the
Magic Valley

Iran's president writes letter to Bush

By Timothy Phelps
Newsday

WASHINGTON — Iran's firebrand president, who has long referred to the United States as "the great Satan," sent a personal letter to President Bush on Monday, the first such public contact in 26 years. But the Bush administration dismissed the letter as a ploy.

Iranian officials described the missive from hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad as a possible "diplomatic opening." Government spokesman Gholam-Hossein Elham said the letter proposed "new solutions for getting out of international problems and the current fragile situation of the world."

U.S. Secretary of State Con-

doleezza Rice said the letter does not represent a breakthrough. But non-governmental experts said it may be just that.

"This letter isn't it. This letter is not the place that one would find an opening to engage on the nuclear issue or anything of the sort," Rice said. "It isn't addressing the issues that we're dealing with in a concrete way."

White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Bush had been briefed on the letter, which the White House received Monday through the Swiss embassy in Tehran, Iran. "It does not appear to do anything to address the nuclear concerns" of the international community, McClellan told reporters traveling on Air Force One with Bush to Florida, U.N.

Ambassador John Bolton said it appeared to be an attempt to ease the pressure the U.S. and its allies are applying at the United Nations.

The letter was announced in Tehran hours before a dinner in New York between Rice and foreign ministers of the other governments wielding a veto in the United Nations Security Council.

White House moves to defuse concern about CIA

By Peter Baker
and Charles Babington
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House moved quickly Monday to defuse concern over the nomination of Gen. Michael V. Hayden for CIA director, promising to balance the leadership of the nation's premier civilian spy agency with a well-known and popular veteran of the organization in the No. 2 position.

In a highly unorthodox move, the White House disclosed the

plan shortly after President Bush's formal announcement of Hayden's nomination in the Oval Office. In hopes of reassuring those worried about too much military influence over the intelligence community.

Under the plan, Vice Adm. Albert M. Calland III would be replaced as deputy director by retired CIA official Stephen R. Kappes, who quit in November 2004 in a dispute with then-Director Porter J. Goss.

The move was seen as a direct repudiation of Goss' lead-

ership as an olive branch to CIA veterans disaffected by his 18-month tenure, during which many other senior officials followed Kappes out the door.

The White House was so eager to get out the news of Kappes' likely appointment that it was announced from the lectern in the briefing room, even though the Senate must confirm Hayden and Kappes has not yet been officially nominated.

Other Goss lieutenants at the agency also appear to be on the

way out, following Goss, who resigned Friday. Kyle "Dusty" Foggo, brought in by Goss as the agency's executive director, announced to agency staff in an e-mail yesterday that he plans to resign as well.

The FBI said it is investigating whether Foggo steered contracts to a friend, contractor Brent R. Wilkes. The CIA confirmed last week that Foggo attended private poker games with Wilkes at a Washington hotel.

The moves are part of a con-

certed effort by the president's team to recover ground after several key Republicans expressed reservations about Hayden's nomination over the weekend, citing his military background and involvement in warrantless domestic surveillance.

Most damaging to the White House was criticism by Rep. Peter Hoekstra, R-Mich., the House intelligence committee chairman, who called Hayden "the wrong man at the wrong place at the wrong time."

Moussaoui says he lied on the stand

By Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Convicted Sept. 11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui says he lied on the witness stand about being involved in the terrorist plot and wants to withdraw his guilty plea and go to trial. The judge turned him down.

Moussaoui said he was "extremely surprised" that he was sentenced to life in prison instead of execution and now believes he can get a fair trial from an American jury.

In a motion filed Monday, Moussaoui said he testified on March 27 that he was supposed to hijack a fifth plane on Sept. 11, 2001, and fly it into the White House "even though I knew that was a complete fabrication."

A federal court judge spared the 37-year-old Frenchman the death penalty last Wednesday. On Thursday, U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema gave him six life sentences, to run as two consecutive life terms, in the federal supermax prison at Florence, Colo.

As she handed down the sentence, Brinkema told Moussaoui that he could appeal the life term but that she doubted he would win. "I believe it would be an act of futility," she said.

The judge also pointed out that, although he could appeal the sentence, he had lost his conviction when he pled guilty in April 2005.

On Monday, Brinkema said his request to set aside his guilty plea and go back to trial on the facts of the case was "too late" under federal rules and must be rejected.



Band manager faces up to 10 years for role in nightclub fire

By Eric Tucker
Associated Press writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — For several hours Monday, they strode to the podium and spoke of wedding plans that were canceled and college gradations that were never attended.

Through tears, they talked about grandchildren they will never get to hold and of family portraits that remind them of their sorrow.

Relatives of the 100 people killed in the February 2003 fire at The Station nightclub experience life's celebratory moments with bitter-sadness—even now, more than three years after the tragedy.

"We weren't given the chance to grow old together," said Gina Russo, who lost the man she planned to marry, 38-year-old Alfred Cristosomi, in the inferno. She learned of his death when she awoke from an 11-week coma after being severely burned in the fire.

Russo was among those who spoke on the first day of a three-day sentencing hearing for Daniel Blechele, the former rock band tour manager whose pyrotechnics sparked the blaze.

Blechele, 29, pleaded guilty in February to 100 counts of involuntary manslaughter. Under the plea deal, he could be sentenced to serve no more than 10 years in prison.

Relatives of those who died were given five minutes each to explain how the fire affected them. They etched a portrait of their grief in a state so small that most residents seemed to know at least one person at the club who was injured or killed.

Some described the pain



Michelle Hoell, left, slater of nightclub fire victim Tammy Mattara-Rose, cries while her parents Diane, right, and Raymond Mattara, center, read their statement during a court hearing for Dan Blechele in Providence, R.I., Monday.

of knowing their loved ones' bodies were burned beyond recognition. Others said they keep thinking of their relatives' last panicked moments as many rushed to the front door — only to be stopped by deadly fumes or the logjam of fellow concertgoers. Some described the end to a family name with the death of an only son.

"Your honor, there is nothing more painful in life than to bury your son," said William C. Bonardi, whose 36-year-old son, William C. Bonardi III, was among those killed in the Feb. 20, 2003, fire at The Station nightclub in West Warwick.

In losing our only child, we lost our best creation and our future," Bonardi said, as his wife, Dorothy, stood behind him.

Superior Court Judge Francis J. Darigan Jr. will impose the

sentence Wednesday. Blechele will be able to make a statement before he is sentenced. Anna Gruttadauria, whose 33-year-old daughter, Pamela Ann, was the last of the victims to die, described the experience as "a journey of hell."

Gruttadauria said her daughter had 39 burn operations before suffering a severe infection 2.5 months after the blaze. Her family eventually removed her from life support.

"We knew she would not have a good life," Gruttadauria said. "She was totally destroyed."

Blechele sat quietly as the relatives described their grief, looking down or straight ahead or occasionally at the speakers. The judge cautioned family members not to make remarks about Blechele and not to address him directly.

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MEMBER FDIC

Attention Magic Valley Youth 6 to 16!

The Magic Valley Ducktails will hold their 2nd meeting Thursday May 11th, from 6:30 to 8:00pm at the Idaho Fish and Game Regional Office, 1 mile North of the Flying J truck stop on Highway 93.

All boys, girls and young adults are welcome, parents are also encouraged to attend.

The Ducktails are a youth fly fishing group dedicated to the promotion of the sport and all its aspects.

We will have casting, fly tying and knot tying clinics, stream walks, raffles and conservation projects.

At this month's meeting, Tucker Brauer will demonstrate a few of his favorite patterns, for those who don't have fly tying equipment we will have vises and materials so you can try your hand at the art of fly tying.

This month's raffle includes a fly fishing outfit generously donated by Rocky Adamson of Twin Falls.

Hope to see you there.

For more information call:
Dennis Brauer 539-1882
Chad Chorney 420-4096
Wilson Gray 324-7162
email: mvducktails@gmail.com

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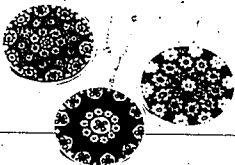


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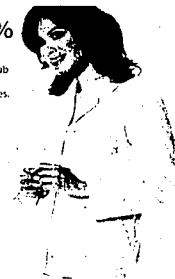
D. Junior tanks, tees, crops and shorts. Reg. \$18-\$34.



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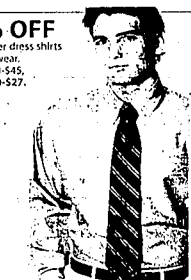
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H. Entire stock men's suit separates and sportcoats. Reg. \$100-\$395, sale \$50-\$197.50.



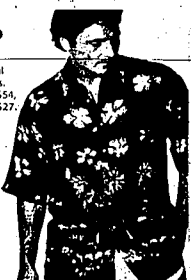
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K. Designer dress shirts and neckwear. Reg. \$3.50-\$45, sale 2.10-\$27.

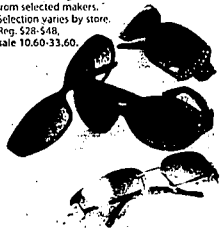


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M. Tropical sportshirts. Reg. \$30-\$52, sale \$15-\$26.



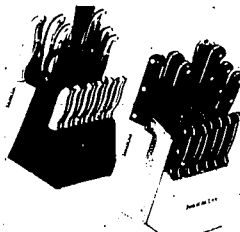
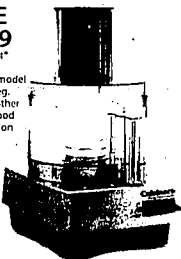
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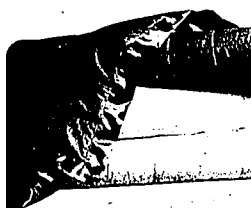
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Darfur refugees kill translator in riot, force U.N. humanitarian chief to flee

The Associated Press

NYALA, Sudan — Darfur refugees rioted Monday and forced the U.N. humanitarian chief to rush from their camp, then later attacked African peacekeepers and killed a translator in a sign of deep tensions in the war-torn region despite a fragile peace deal.

The violence broke out as the U.N.'s Jan Egeland toured Kalma camp, home to some 90,000 displaced people driven from their villages in Darfur. He was met by about 1,000 protesters demanding U.N. peacekeepers be deployed in the region.

The protesters attacked a translator traveling with Egeland after someone

in the crowd accused the man of working with the Janjaweed, the feared Arab militia blamed for atrocities against villagers, U.N. spokeswoman Dawn Blalock said.

The translator, who worked for the humanitarian agency Oxfam, escaped uninjured when he was pulled into a U.N. van.

Footage by a CNN correspondent in the same van showed angry protesters reaching into the back of the vehicle trying to grab the translator and drag him out as they hit the van's windows with sticks.

Protesters also smashed windows in another vehicle in the U.N. convoy as they sped away, Blalock said. Egeland

and the rest of the convoy returned safely to the nearby town of Nyala in South Darfur, she said.

About a half-hour later, the crowd attacked unarmed African Union peacekeepers at a nearby compound, killing a Sudanese translator working with the AU and making off with communications equipment from the site, she said.

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TUESDAY
May 9, 2006

EDITORIAL

Patrick stronger with big issues in House 23 race

Idaho's slow but steady population shift toward urban centers is having a similar effect on state government and the Legislature.

The Magic Valley has lost powerful chairmanship seats in Senate Resources, House Judiciary and Rules, House Agricultural Affairs, and now the House Speaker post over the past four years. After former Rep. Doug Jones retired and moved to Hawaii last fall, veteran legislator Jim Conder, Frances Field, U-Grand View, took his place as House Ag. Chairman.

Now Field is retiring, and Idaho's agricultural and natural resource interests need a powerful lawmaker to represent them. Voters in District 23 (western Twin Falls County and Owyhee County) have two well-known Republican primary candidates in Jim Conder and Jim Patrick. Both men ran in GOP legislative primaries in the past four years. Conder challenged Field in 2001 and fell short.

In the 2006 Republican primary we give the endorsement to Jim Patrick, who has a deeper background on agriculture, water economics and water resources. Magic Valley will need its House 23 candidate to emerge quickly and Patrick should respond.

long list of accomplishments on commodity boards and other ag councils, will make him an effective agent for ag interests. He is a diligent defender of Idaho's senior water doctrine: His overall understanding of water issues will help serve the entire region, not just those in his district.

We consider Patrick's experience in banking on a local and statewide level to be a valuable asset as well. State budgets need a keen eye in all areas and departments. Patrick would be able to deliver for the Idaho taxpayer.

Conder's views diverge from Patrick primarily on tougher views on agricultural regulation. Higher expansion of wider stringency on air and water quality laws.

He, like Patrick, supports senior care, crime, and higher sales taxes to provide property tax relief.

On that last one, Conder provides few answers for the state revenue strategy for keeping tax revenue strong in public schools and community colleges.

We like the direction Conder has taken on some key issues, but the region needs broader, stronger representation. We think Patrick could give more practical solutions and give him the edge on the key political policies critical to Magic Valley.

About this race

Jim Conder of Filer and Jim Patrick of Twin Falls are vying for the Republican nomination for House District 23A. The winner faces Democrat Peter Rickards in November.

The Times-News offers its endorsement to a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

Decision 2006

For the Republican nomination for House District 23A. The winner faces Democrat Peter Rickards in November.

Times-News

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Chris Steinbach... Editor
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LETTERS

Multitude of events will come with center

The Pioneer Event Center would be a great benefit for our community in many ways. Having the availability to have a multitude of events such as concerts, vendor-driven shows, sporting events and more will bring an increase of revenue to into our area restaurants, hotels, convenience stores and more. It will bring a multitude of opportunities for events that our area has never been able to have. This center, which will also provide new revenue streams for our area businesses.

As a representative of a business that puts on a trade show, the positives the Pioneer Event Center will provide are much needed, such as sufficient, convenient and safe parking; lighting; heat; acoustics; power and the cleanliness of a concrete floor. This makes shows and events appealing to attend to both the vendor and customer level.

Our community has outgrown our current selections of trade events. With the ongoing upgrade on Pole Line Road and Highway 30, the location of the Pioneer Event Center at the fairgrounds is non-consequential. We all need to support the Pioneer Event Center. JANICE DEGENER Twin Falls (Editor's note: Janice Degener is the vice president and market manager for Clear Channel Radio.)

Theft from church will affect children

To the person who burglarized Zion Lutheran Church on April 29:
I am writing this to let you know who you hurt in the process of stealing the money from our church office. The youth of our church and staff of the Early Education Center hosted a children's camp, wonderful Italian dinner and silent auction in

order to raise money to benefit the children of the center and send the kids to their camp this summer. It is an annual event for our youth group to earn scholarship money to pay for camp registration. They spent many hours running the carnival, waiting tables and cleaning up after the event. For many of these kids, the money raised is the only opportunity they have to attend camp.

I hope the money you stole is worth the sadness felt by the youth of our church as well as the disbelief that someone would steal from a church. As Christians, we pray that you needed the money for something better than we did. Forgiveness for stealing is yours for the asking.

However, I just want you to know that you stole my children's dreams. JULIE NANNENGA Burley

Study candidates closely with election issues

I have to wonder whether a candidate for public office really cares about the voters when in one breath he voices concern for the "private property rights" of industrial dryermen and would-be industrial dryermen. But in the next breath refuses to acknowledge the rights of neighbors as or that might be adversely impacted.

The Declaration of Independence is quite clear that the primary role of government is to protect the inalienable rights of all citizens. It does not say that the primary role of government is to protect and promote the selfish interests of a greedy few. Before you vote for any candidate for any office, find out what they really stand for. Don't get sucked in by what he signs say or how many there are. A free society depends on an informed citizenry. BILL CHISHOLM Butte



Limbaugh should speak for others

Now that Rush Limbaugh has managed to keep himself out of prison, the punishment he once advocated for drug abusers, let me suggest a new cause for him: speaking out for people who can handle their OxyContin.



doing it to Americans? prosecutors, unable to come up with enough evidence against him, demanded to be allowed to go through his medical records in the hope of finding something. He managed to stop them in court, but other defendants can't afford long legal battles to protect their privacy.

Like Limbaugh, Richard Peay suffers from back pain, which in his case is so severe that he's confined to a wheelchair. Also like Limbaugh, he was accused of illegally obtaining large quantities of painkillers. Although there was no evidence that either man sold drugs illegally, the authorities in Florida zealously pursued each of them for years.

He has portrayed himself as the victim of a politically opportunistic prosecutor determined to bag a high-profile trophy which is probably true. But that's standard operating procedure in the drug war supported by Limbaugh and his fellow conservatives.

Drugs and prosecutors are desperate for headlines because they have so little else to show for their work. The drug war costs \$35 billion per year and has yet to demonstrate any clear long-term benefits — precisely the kind of government boogleg that conservatives like Limbaugh ought to view skeptically.

Unlike Limbaugh, Peay went to prison. Now 47 years old, he's serving the third year of a 25-year term. His wife told me that when he heard how Limbaugh settled his case last week — by agreeing to pay \$30,000 and submit to drug tests — Peay offered a simple explanation: "The wealthy and influential go to rehab, while the poor and powerless go to prison."

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Even if Limbaugh believes that drugs like OxyContin are a menace to himself, he ought to recognize that most patients are in Richard Peay's category. I wouldn't wish such abusing painkillers, but finding doctors to prescribe enough of them. And that gets harder every year because of the drug war promoted by conservatives like Limbaugh.

He has a point, although I don't think that's the crucial distinction between the cases. Peay stood up for his belief that patients in pain should be able to get the medicine they need. Limbaugh so far hasn't stood up for any consistent

principle except his right to stay out of jail. He has portrayed himself as the victim of a politically opportunistic prosecutor determined to bag a high-profile trophy which is probably true. But that's standard operating procedure in the drug war supported by Limbaugh and his fellow conservatives.

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Handicapping the 2008 election field

Republicans
John McCain: Solidifying his front-runner status despite mistrust of him in conservative and GOP establishment circles. The worse President Bush does, the more desperate Republicans become, and the more likely they will turn to their own "change" candidate.

CHARLIE COOK
Hillary Clinton: 100 percent of Democrats know her, 100 percent like her, but just 33 percent support her for the party's nod. If she can win the general, she will be the nominee. But nearly half of Democrats worry that she can't win in November 2008.

Mark Warner: Southern governors have done well in Democratic primaries. Has won in a red state, is moderate and electable, but has even greater national security shortcomings than Edwards.

Rudy Giuliani: Great mayor, great orator, great leader in 9/11. But a pro-choice, pro-gun control, pro-gay rights candidate won't win this GOP's nomination. Probably won't even run.

John Kerry: Trying to correct some negatives from 2004, such as sharpening his stance on Iraq. But despite his close 2004 finish, the attitude in the party is: "Been there, done that, got the T-shirt."

Bill Richardson: Great resume and Hispanic appeal, but he is focused enough to go the distance? May well not run. Russ Feingold: Running as the Howard Dean of 2008 against the Iraq war and against the Establishment. Already courting the party networks, is the purest liberal in the field — but is there enough room on Hillary's left?

Mike Huckabee: Effective speaker, good crossover appeal, has a conservative and values-oriented base and network of potent supporters. But he can't build off the dieting schtick and can he raise money?

George Pataki: Has never impressed many Republicans west of the Hudson. Smart but an ineffective communicator, and hard-pressed to adjust his centrist record rightward. Extremely unlikely to be nominated for an Army-wide candidate could draw him into the race, but not likely.

John Edwards: May be the most skilled candidate in the field, but still faces the "inexperienced" tag that plagued him in 2004. Can talented candidates with thin national security resumes win in a post-9/11 environment?

Chuck Hagel: Impressive, an independent like McCain but more skeptical on Iraq — but is there room for two mavericks in the same primary? Definitely a real comer in the party. May not run this time, but is worth watching for the future.

Sam Brownback: The moral-values candidate in the hands of Pat Robertson, Gary Bauer and Alan Keyes. Conservative support could give the Kansas senator longevity in a crowded field.

Joe Biden: Great speaker, though long-winded. Has the most policy experience in the field, and has gone from young aide to party stalwart in three decades. Does he have the discipline to make it happen this time?

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our attention by e-mail to: letters@tn.com, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-6538; or mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

Charlie Cook is publisher of the Cook Political Report and a political analyst for the National Journal and NBC News.

OPINION

Shake-up at CIA good for the agency

So much news was popping out all over Washington on Friday, it was hard to decide which way to look.

I felt I had no choice but to go with Dusty Foggo. Top Spook.

There was also the story of a Kennedy cover-up, moonlight car accident and drug abuse. Been there, done that.

And the story of a top U.S. official stuck in the Cold War taunting the Russian bear. Been there, done that.

And the story of a delusional secretary of defense being confronted in public for lying about an unpopular war producing a steady stream of body bags. Been there, done that.

But Dusty Foggo? That's a name for a spy that tops Valerie Plame, or even Valerie Flame. And when you add Dusty to Duke, you've really got something. Dusty was handpicked by Porter Goss as CIA chief to be the No. 3 CIA official, astonishing many agency veterans, according to Newsweek.

Dusty turns out to be a friend of a defense contractor implicated in the federal corruption investigation of the imprisoned Randy "Duke" Cunningham, a former GOP congressman. The contractor, Brent Wilkes, is now entangled in allegations of louché and lewd behavior involving limos, hookers, a poker player with a missing digit from the CIA, nicknamed "Nine Fingers," and Watergate hospitality suites where more was offered than just champagne and pretzels.

Been to the Watergate, haven't done that.

Friday, Porter Goss lost the job he never should have had in the first place. After John Negroponte gave Goss the ax, W. went bliking in Beltsville, Md.



MAUREEN DOWD

When spooks get spiked, W. spins the spooks.

The CIA missed 9/11 and WMD, so you'd think President Bush would want a superstar in the job. Instead, he put in a Cheney lackey whose first move was to warn agency employees to get in line, that their job was to support the administration and its policies. Goss' last move was to fire a top CIA officer, Marty McCarthy, who was accused of, but denied, leaking the secret CIA prisons story.

Goss got the job even though the 9/11 commissioners had declared that congressional oversight of intelligence was "dysfunctional" at a time he ran the House intelligence panel.

I got the job even though he tried to help the vice president suffocate the 9/11 commission. At the CIA, he relied on so many cranes, he made on so many cranes, he made on so many cranes.

The benign but still disturbing explanation for his abrupt termination — given all the home videos that Qaida terrorists are brazenly sending out — is that he and John "10 Fingers" Negroponte were fighting over access to W. like teenage girls over the prom king. (Wasn't Negroponte's position created to quell turf battles?)

Even conservatives found Friday's chain of events suspicious. Bill Kristol said on Fox News, "I think there were either serious disputes or some internal problem at the agency or some scandal conceivably involving an associate of Goss'."

The president is supposed to announce Goss' successor on Monday. It's clear that the White House is again making policy on the fly. With all these loony threads, conspiracy theorists are having fun weaving dime-novel scenarios.

After all, McCarthy, the CIA officer ousted by Porter Goss, worked in the agency's inspector general's office. That office charged with investigating improprieties by CIA employees, like questionable dealings with defense contractors in hotel rooms, with poker and perhaps even patina games — is now examining Foggo's dealings with Wilkes.

McCarthy was known to be a supporter of John Kerry, not one of the Bush loyalists who could be counted on to see no evil.

She has been labeled a traitor by the right, just as Ray McGiven, a former CIA analyst who challenges Rummy's veracity, is being Swift-boated as a nut case and partisan.

McGovern and other disgruntled retired spooks say the CIA has been misused, abused and marginalized by the Bush hawks. Rummy even formed his own CIA within the Pentagon to get the prewar intelligence that he and Dick "Trigger Finger" Cheney wanted to hear.

Are disgruntled retired CIA analysts colluding with disgruntled generals to wreak revenge on Rummy, who ran roughshod over them all? Is W.'s dad sending him a message? McGovern, oddly enough, was a CIA briefer for Poppy. Or are those just wild Potomac conspiracy theories?

Wierdest of all, Patrick Kennedy's car accident was just a block or so from Goss' Capitol Hill town house. Coincidence? Hard to tell, in the Foggo of war.

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is liberties@nytimes.com.

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LETTER

Adamson avoided issues on businesses

Butch Otter's lackey is back! Ah, Mr. Adamson claims that I am one of Butch Otter's lackeys, yet I have never met or spoken to Butch Otter in my lifetime.

What Mr. Adamson does not seem to understand is that Idahoans can make educated decisions when they have the facts. I even posted some responses on Mr. Adamson's Web site in his blog section, and when I presented some truths, the blog section disappeared on his site — now isn't that interesting?

Let's continue with informing Idaho of whom Mr. Adamson is. Still no denial to the jobs going overseas. I guess Idahoans aren't good enough to do your paperwork — you eluded to that in a speech you made, which is what your efficiency went up when you moved the jobs. What about the tax situation in Gooding County — did you forget some people may know about this? What about paying businesses that have performed work for you? What about all the surveys on your facilities for noncompliance issues with our best generation of people that are in your care?

Mr. Adamson, the people need the truth, not smoke and mirrors, which is what you did when you responded to my letter and went after Butch Otter. You did not address my letter, just tried to bypass without acknowledging the facts.

How many donations are you getting from India, Mr. Adamson? Are you planning on sending our state jobs to India too? Let Idaho know your past. Are there skeletons in your closet that you don't want coming out? The problem is that it doesn't take a lackey to call you out — it takes just one concerned citizen who wants Idaho, not India, to move forward in making Idaho a better place to live.

GEORGE MILEY
Twin Falls

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President, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce
Member, St. Luke's Magic Valley Board

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Ed Dahlberg
St. Luke's President and CEO

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Keyana Osther RN

"At St. Luke's, it's all about the patient and delivering excellent care. I'm really excited to work with my colleagues in the Magic Valley, to work toward solutions and deliver the absolute best patient care we can, because that's really what St. Luke's is all about."



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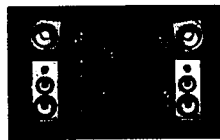
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SPORTS

Nets cool off Heat

MIAMI (AP) — By any standard, the Miami Heat made a huge closing run. It still wasn't nearly enough to overcome three quarters of miscues and missteps against the New Jersey Nets.

Vince Carter scored 27 points. Jason Kidd added 22 and Richard Jefferson had 20 before leaving the game with an ankle injury.

The Nets saw most of a 28-point third-quarter lead vanish before hanging on to beat the Heat 100-88 in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals on Monday night.

Dwyane Wade scored 25 points for Miami, which got 20 points and 10 rebounds for Shaquille O'Neal — who was not effective until late, sitting most of the first half with foul trouble. Jason Williams added 12 points for the Heat, who were doomed by 17 turnovers that led to 24 New Jersey points.

Game 2 is Wednesday in Miami. "Our goal was to come down here, and get...um...Kidd said, "Now that we've done that, we have to look at this as being 0-0, and now let's go get the next one." Cliff Robinson's 3-pointer with 9:53 left gave New Jersey an 89-65 lead, and many fans who booed the Heat on at least three occasions.

continued a steady stream up the stairs and into the Miami night.

They missed a valiant comeback, one that ended in vain.

Miami rallied with an 10-3 run over the next 5.5 minutes. O'Neal had 11 points in the bout, including a putback to close the run with 4:21 left that drew Miami's Valentine 92-93.

But Carter answered with five straight New Jersey points, and Kidd delivered a backbreaking jumper with 1:55 left to restore a 13-point lead and slam the door on Miami.

"We were lucky, obviously, to build that lead, because obviously Miami made one heck of a run which you have to give them a lot of credit for," Nets coach Lawrence Frank said. "They're an outstanding team... It's one game and we've just got to keep on getting better."

Nenad Kestic added 11 points for New Jersey, which got nine rebounds and seven assists from Kidd. Udonis Haslem had 10 points for Miami.

The tone for this one was set early. O'Neal won the opening tip-off, and Williams made an open layup-10-seconds-later-to give the Heat the lead.

Until the fourth, that was about the only moment where the home crowd could cheer.

New Jersey used a 12-0 first-quarter burst to build a cushion, then a 13-run in the third quarter to take home control — and take away home-court advantage from the Heat, who swept the Nets in the last season's opening playoff round but have now lost the last four meetings with New Jersey by an average of 11 points.

By the midway point of the first quarter, the outcome looked all but decided: O'Neal was on the bench with two quick fouls. The Heat were turning the ball over more than half their possessions, and the Nets simply wouldn't miss.

Jefferson — who left in the third quarter — was 4-for-4 for 11 points in the first 3:55, sinking New Jersey to an 10-5 lead. X-rays on Jefferson's ankle were negative and he left the arena in a walking boot.

"It's hurt," Frank said, clearly concerned.

O'Neal was benched by foul trouble 4:57 into the game, following a no-point, two-charge, three-turnover effort. Without him, the Heat turned almost exclusively to Wade for points and he delivered, getting 20 by halftime — but it simply didn't matter, since the Nets were leading 64-46 at intermission.

"They just jumped right on us," Heat coach Pat Riley said. "We contributed a lot to it with the turnovers in the first quarter. Did not get back in transition on misses... We just were not ready in the beginning of the game to play at their level."

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Tigers

Continued from B1

Whatever early problems the Tigers suffered in the game were also rectified, as Powell pitched five shutout innings of two-hit ball, and Edwards and Cooley made a pair of important plays in the field. Cooley's came in the bottom of the fifth with Wood River's Danny Cardona at first base with one down. Wood River's Abbott smashed a line drive to Cooley, which the Tigers' junior snagged and socketed to first to catch Cardona off-balance and end the inning with a 4-3 double play.

"Travis Cooley is a big stud for us," Powell said. "He always comes up with big plays. He's the man."

The Tigers got the bats going again in the bottom of the sixth, as a Cummins two-out, two-RBI single provided the needed insurance runs before Edwards came home on a Wolverines throwing error. With Jerome up 9-1 it was Edwards' time to shine, as he snagged a Danny Kramer screamer down the third-base line and zipped a throw to first, which Kris Bos scooped to get the first out of the bottom of the seventh.

"That took a lot of momentum away, because they could have got right back in that game," Bobrowski said of Edwards' error.

wards' play. Powell took care of the rest, striking out the Wolverines' final two batters of the game. He finished with the win, striking out five in five innings of relief and going 1-for-2 with a single, a walk and a stolen base. Cummins finished 2-for-4 with two RBIs, while CJ Reinstra went 2-for-3 with two runs, an RBI and a walk for the 13-13 Tigers.

Pat Patterson pitched the complete game for the 11-13 Wolverines, giving up nine runs — four earned — and striking out seven.

"He's a tough kid. He's been our bulldog all year long," Wolverines head coach Matt Nelson said. "He's a sophomore. I've got him a couple more years. I love that fact."

Casey Hawkes led Wood River at the plate, going 3-for-4 with a double, a run scored and an RBI. The youthful Wolverines were hampered by a late season of snow that kept them off the field this year, but will look to continue to build in the summer's American Legion season.

"These guys have improved so much over the year. They're a great group of guys that just got a bad shake," Nelson said. "So we'll be ready to rock and roll with these guys in the future. We'll be right back to get that tough Wood River baseball."

Meanwhile, the Tigers get one more crack at a Spartans team they've struggled against.

"With Minico, Jerome has never beat Minico ever. Ever," Bobrowski said. "So there is that stigma there. There's that intimidation factor, for sure. But we told the kids tomorrow, we have nothing to lose. We don't have to beat Minico, we go to state. We want to beat them, but we're not going to play to lose, but we have nothing to lose. Just go out there and play this game like kids. When they do that and they run around, we're a good team. We can play with anybody when that happens. When their heads get in the way, we make it difficult on ourselves."

Powell echoed those thoughts as the Tigers look toward today's 4:30 p.m. game. "We just really get too tense with them," he said. "I'm just going to try and calm everybody down and just play baseball — backyard baseball."

Jerome 3, Wood River 4
 Wood River: 002 003 = 8-9
 James: 002 004 = 8-12
 Pat Patterson and Derek Abbott (Edwards, CJ Reinstra, CJ Powell) 01
 Matt Nelson (Casey) = 001
 L = Peterson
 Case Case = 25 Wood River, Casey Nelson, Jerome

Times-News sports writer Eric Larson can be reached at 1-800-658-3883... Ext. 220, or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

Surprise

Continued from B1.

Engel. "I hit better with fast pitchers and I felt it at the plate." Behr, a junior hitting in the eighth spot, went 2-4 and scored a run.

"We want it to be just a few more, I know when I step in the box, I know I am going to hit the ball," said Behr.

Jerome got single runs back in the fifth and sixth. The Tigers made it interesting in the bottom of the seventh. Mangum reached on an error. Bamberg doubled, Craig blasted a two-run double and the deficit was down to a pair with no outs. The Wolverine defense stepped up with three straight outs to end the game.

Wood River 3, Jerome 7
 Wood River: 002 003 = 8-9
 James: 002 004 = 8-12
 Pat Patterson and Derek Abbott (Edwards, CJ Reinstra, CJ Powell) 01
 Matt Nelson (Casey) = 001
 L = Peterson
 Case Case = 25 Wood River, Casey Nelson, Jerome

Burley 10, Minico 1

The Bobcats broke open a scoreless game with four runs in the third and four more in the fourth to stay alive. Jamie Thurston belted a two-run double in the third to lead Burley. "We really wanted it bad," said Thurston. "We needed a lot of heart and a lot of hard work Tuesday."

The Bobcats took advantage of Spartan miscues in the fourth to take control of the game.

Burley 10, Minico 1
 Burley: 002 003 = 8-9
 James: 002 004 = 8-12
 Pat Patterson and Derek Abbott (Edwards, CJ Reinstra, CJ Powell) 01
 Matt Nelson (Casey) = 001
 L = Peterson
 Case Case = 25 Wood River, Casey Nelson, Jerome

First-round games
 Wood River 2, Burley 1, eight innings
 The Wolverines and Bobcats

ted for second-place in the league. It only made sense it would be a tough battle to see who would advance. In the end, it was Wood River in extra-innings that took the victory.

Vanessa Valentine, the catcher, came home on the passed ball in the bottom of the eighth, barely she was blocked by Dalton but the ball got loose and she touched home.

"She is a wall, she took me out," said Valentine. "It was nerve-wracking. We just kept our heads up and came through."

Engel picked up the victory, striking out 18 Bobcats.

"I was on and got some nice help from my catcher," said Engel.

Burley got on the board in the first inning. Jazmine Thurston reached on an error then came home on an RBI-single by Jessica Carr.

Jamie Stone tripled in Wood River's half of the inning, but was stranded at third. She singled again in the third, but again couldn't get home. Engel blasted one down the first base line in the fifth sending chalk flying as it rolled to the fence.

She scored on a grounder by Valentine to tie the game. Gave reached on an error in the seventh and advanced to third on a groundout. She appeared to have won the game on a passed ball, but a dead ball was called. The Bobcats were able to end the inning and forcing extra frames. With a runner starting at second, Burley's Jazmine Thurston stole third, but the Bobcats couldn't get her home. Valentine was at second in the bottom of the eighth. She moved to third on a sacrifice by Angle Coleman before coming home on the passed ball.

Wood River 2, Burley 1, eight innings
 Burley: 002 003 = 8-9
 James: 002 004 = 8-12
 Pat Patterson and Derek Abbott (Edwards, CJ Reinstra, CJ Powell) 01
 Matt Nelson (Casey) = 001
 L = Peterson
 Case Case = 25 Wood River, Casey Nelson, Jerome

Jerome 16, Minico 1, three innings

Minico scored first, but it was all Tigers after that.

Jerome answered with 10 runs in the first inning and added 6 more in the third to end the game by the mercy rule. Ashlee Morell, a freshman, got the start on the mound. For Jerome and earned the victory, scattering three hits.

"It is cool being the only freshman. It was important that we get a good start and stay motivated," said Morell.

Jennifer Bamberg smacked a three-run double but got the Tigers going. Joanie Harding chipped in an RBI-single before Rashaya Latt belted a two-run single for the big early lead. Neither team got on the board in the second. Jerome snaged a two-out rally in the bottom of the third. Free passes loaded the bases and Morell smacked a two-run double. Lott brought her home to end the game.

Jerome 16, Minico 1, three innings
 Jerome: 1002 = 12-2
 1002 = 10-12
 Ashlee Morell (Carr, Carr) 01
 Matt Nelson (Casey) = 001
 L = Peterson
 Case Case = 25 Wood River, Casey Nelson, Jerome

Kimberly

Continued from B1

sariced by from Harmon to secure the lead 4-3.

Filer had one last shot in the bottom half of the inning to stay in contention for a tournament berth, but fell short as Knigge and Brody Parlog (pitch running for Barlog) were stranded to end the game.

Meanwhile, Kent Knigge has resigned from Filer after nine years with the Wildcats.

Filer athletic director Lloyd Garey said that Knigge has taken another job in northern Idaho. Action will be taken at the next school board meeting to begin the search for a new head coach.

But—Monday's game—was about the players as pitchers

Dame, Bartolo and Knigge turned in strong performances.

Dame nailed down 11 strike-outs and gave up eight hits, a walk and only two earned runs. "I know it was gonna be a tough one. It always is," Dame said. "I had to concentrate on getting the ball down and getting ahead, and then I can get a pitch, and want to strike them out with."

"He's a leader, and I think the kids respond when he's on the mound. They know he's out there," Gonzales said.

Bartolo threw five innings of shutout ball before giving up one earned run in the sixth. He gave up four hits, two walks and struck out two. Knigge allowed two earned runs on one hit in two innings.

"Brandon threw a great game. His slider was working well. It kept them off-balance," Gerrish said.

"With the loss, Filer finished the season at 15-11, a feat many considered unlikely with the loss of nine starters from 2005. Kimberly (9-13) lives to fight another day.

SCIC second place
 Kimberly 4, Wood River 5
 Wood River: 002 003 = 8-9
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 Pat Patterson and Derek Abbott (Edwards, CJ Reinstra, CJ Powell) 01
 Matt Nelson (Casey) = 001
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Times-News sports writer Brad Gutre can be reached at 1-800-658-3883... ext. 223, or bgutre@magicvalley.com.

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 Shotgun Start 8:30 a.m.
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**18 Hole
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Please return entry form and fees by May 10th to: **Athletic Department, Christi Uro College of Southern Idaho P.O. Box 1238 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238**

Team Name: _____ ENTRY _____ Handicap 10A# _____
 Captain Name: _____
 Address: _____
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SCORES AND STATS

Rockies drop Cardinals

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL
Cubs at Giants, WGN, 8:05 p.m.
BASKETBALL
NBA Playoffs, Cavaliers at Pistons, TNT, 5 p.m.
NBA Playoffs, Mavericks at Spurs, TNT, 7:30 p.m.
HOCKEY
NHL Playoffs, Mighty Ducks at Avalanche, OLN, 6 p.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

BASEBALL
Class 5A Region Four-Five Six
Tournament, No. 4 Skyline at
No. 1, Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
Class 4A District 14 Tourna-
ment Championship, No. 2
Jerome at No. 1 Minico,
4:30 p.m.
GOLF
Class 5A Region Four-Five Six
Tournament at Idaho Falls,
Pine Crest, 1 p.m.
SOFTBALL
Region Four-Five Six Tourna-
ment, No. 3 Skyline vs. No. 2
Twin Falls, at Highland High
School, Pocatello, 5 p.m.
Great Basin West Tourna-
ment, No. 1 Jerome vs. No. 3 Burley,
Idaerout, 4 p.m.
Jerome/Jeremy winner vs. No. 2
Wood River, championship,
6 p.m.
Championship Game 2, same
teams, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Houston, Boston, Baltimore, Tampa Bay, etc.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like New York, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, etc.

BASEBALL

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BASEBALL

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BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Texas, Arizona, San Diego, Los Angeles, etc.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Next Cup Leaders

Table with columns for Driver, Team, Points. Lists drivers like Jimmie Johnson, Matt Kenseth, Tony Stewart, etc.

BASEBALL

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American League

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National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago, etc.

BASEBALL

2006 SWAC Baseball Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Western Texas, Texas Tech, etc.

BASEBALL

Champions Tour Money Leaders

Table with columns for Player, Through May 7, Money. Lists players like Tiger Woods, Fred Couples, etc.

BASEBALL

PGA Tour Money Leaders

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Arizona Diamondbacks

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Colorado Rockies

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Los Angeles Angels

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San Diego Padres

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St. Louis Cardinals

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Texas Rangers

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Washington Nationals

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Colorado Rockies outfielder Matt Holliday shatters his bat against the St. Louis Cardinals in the ninth inning of Monday's baseball game in St. Louis. Holliday had two solo home runs against the Cardinals. The Rockies defeated the Cardinals 6-2.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jeff Francis may not have an overpowering fastball, but he threw plenty of what he called "quicky strikes" to keep the St. Louis Cardinals off balance.

The left-hander delicately mixed off-speed pitches and accurate fastballs to give up one run in 2-3 innings in a 6-2 victory over the Cardinals on Monday night. The Rockies won their fourth straight and snapped St. Louis' winning streak at three.

Francis (2-2) allowed six hits, struck out seven and walked three. He had a scoreless streak of 14 2/3 innings snapped when Hector Luna singled home So Jaguez with two outs in the eighth. Francis was 0-2 with a 4.30 ERA in April. He is 2-0 in May with a 0.01 ERA.

Matt Holliday was 3-for-4 with two solo homers and scored three runs. He hit both homers leading off innings against Cardinals starter Jason Marquis (3-4). His solo in the third and second innings gave him nine for the season. He also singled and scored in the fifth and was hit by a pitch in the first.

St. Louis' bullpen was mired in a 4-1 shutout in the first inning of Denny Bautista, who gave up four hits and two runs in three-plus innings. In his first start since going on the disabled list April 14 with a sore right pectoral muscle.

Amirons Burgos kept the last four outs for his fifth save. Bautista allowed seven hits in 6-1/3 innings and Hank Blalock went 4-for-4 as the Rangers held the Minnesota Twins 6-4 on Monday night.

Kodama (4-1) allowed three runs in his fifth major league start, seventh with the fingers this season. He struck out one and walked two as he became the first major league rookie with four wins this season.

And it was far from his best outing for the Rangers. In his previous start, he allowed one run and six hits in 1-1/3 innings of a 2-1 win over Baltimore.

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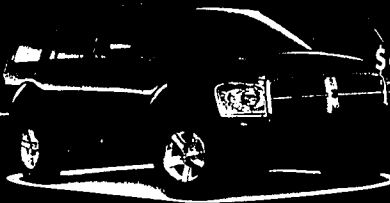
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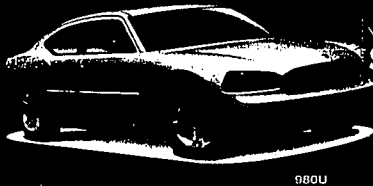
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Nancy Jean Churchman

HEROME — Nancy Jean Churchman passed away peacefully May 7, 2006, after a long and courageous battle with Alzheimer's disease. At the time of her death she was surrounded by family, close friends and the caring staff of Rosetta Assisted Living Center.



Nancy Jean Prescott was born June 16, 1939, in Jerome, Idaho. She was born at home on the current site of St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Nancy was the second child and only daughter to Hebe and Theola Prescott. She was a graduate of Jerome High School, Class of 1957. Nancy participated in band and Pep Club and was a member of the National Honor Society. Nancy was the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Queen in 1958.

Nancy attended Boise Junior College and graduated with a degree in nursing in 1959. She began her career as an office nurse for Ben Katz, MD, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Through skill and hard work, Nancy became the head physical nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, Idaho. For seven years, Nancy served as the head nurse at Magic Valley Memorial until the hospital changed management and she rededicated herself to "hands on" nursing.

She finished her career at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, Idaho, where for many years she was the night supervisor. Nancy was noted for her skill in ER, pediatrics, labor and delivery, and patient care. She

loved her job and fellow workers. She was also a member and president of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, a service group for professional women; as well as Alerosa Club. Nancy was devoted to her community and served on the Jerome School Board for 16 years, 12 of those years as chairman. She was able to oversee diplomas to both her son and grandson during her tenure.

Nancy Jean Churchman is survived by her husband, friend and caregiver, Ed Churchman. She leaves a daughter, Wendy Mohr and husband, Steve Mohr of Shoshone, a son, Kevin Churchman and wife Stephanie and a new granddaughter Alexa, born May 2, 2006, of Boise; her favorite grandson, Trevor Churchman and fiancée Christy, son Tyler and daughter Cindy. Nancy is also survived by her older brother, Dr. Jerry Prescott of Portland, Ore.

Besides her family and civic pursuits, Nancy loved horses,

playing golf with her friends, her wiener dogs, Mickey Mouse and shopping. Nancy touched the lives of newborns, sick children, seniors and young adults through her many roles as a giver. She was an elegant, gracious, compassionate and sometimes stubborn person. She was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, friend and role model. She will be remembered and greatly missed.

At Nancy's request there will be a small memorial held Thursday, May 11, at the Elk's Lodge on Highway 93 in Jerome at 12 noon. In lieu of flowers, cash donations may be made in Nancy's name to the National Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601-7633, or Friends of Nursing at Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725-1030. Arrangements are under the care of Hansworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Wallace 'Bert' Higley

PAUL — Wallace "Bert" Higley, loving husband, father and grandfather, passed away Sunday, May 7, 2006, at Cassia Medical Hospital.



Bert was born May 1, 1942, to Wallace and Ila Higley in Paul, Idaho, where he resided his entire life. Bert farmed and raised his children the time he finished high school. After retiring from farming, Bert worked at Snotec Welding and Fabricating. He loved working with his hands. Bert married his high school sweetheart, Deanne Carter, on June 23, 1961. Bert and Deanne have been blessed with three children and six grandchildren, who were the pride and joy of his life.

Bert is survived by the love of his life, his wife, Deanne; by Paul, son and daughter-in-law, Steve and Susan Higley of Boise; daughters, Kellie Smith and Lisa Jackson, both

of Rupert; grandchildren, John and Jennifer Higley, Ash, Kaitlyn and Zack Smith, and Jacob Jackson; five siblings, Lynn (JoAnn) Butters, Diane (Jim) Schaeffer, Mike (Cynthia) Higley, Gary (Jan) Higley and Debbie (Joe) Hall; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. He is preceded in death by his father and mother, Wally and Ila Higley.

Bert's family would like to thank all the staff who cared for him at Cassia Medical Hospital and Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. They would also like to thank all of Bert's friends and family for their loving support during his illness. Bert will be missed and remembered by all who were blessed enough to know him.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, May 11, 2006, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis, with Bishop Cindy Morgan officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Hansworth Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. and one hour prior to the services on Thursday at the church.

Florence Kneale Platt

TWIN FALLS — Florence Kneale Platt, 91, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, passed away May 7, 2006, at Heritage Assisted Living Facility in Twin Falls.



She was born April 21, 1915, in Glen Ullin, N.D., where she received her education. She moved to Buhl in 1933. Florence married Otto Platt on Sept. 8, 1935, at the Clover Lutheran Church.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church of Buhl and a member of Fairview Kensington.

She is survived by one son, Eugene Melvin (Patricia) Platt of Roseville, Calif.; three granddaughters, Shiela (Guy) Lemmons of Buhl, Idaho, Corinne (Tim) Mason of Twin

Falls, Idaho, and Marta (John) Platt-Johnstone of Roseville, Calif.; two great-granddaughters; one great-grandson; one great-great-grandson; one great-great-granddaughter;

and several nieces and nephews.

Florence was preceded in death by her loving husband, Otto Platt, on May 12, 2005; one sister, Eva Richter of Sweet Home, Ore.; one brother, Bill Kneale of Sweet Home, Ore.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 11, 2006, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Contributions may be made to a charity of your choice.

Diane Kay Owsley

FILER — Diane Kay Owsley, age 49, of Hagerman, passed away Thursday, May 4, 2006, after her battle with cancer.

Diane was born Aug. 25, 1956, in Gooding, Idaho, the daughter of Bud and Reva Owsley. She lived in Hagerman.

In 1967, the family moved to Boise. They then moved back to Hagerman, where she attended school. She was active in the drill team and graduated from high school in 1974.

After graduation, she attended beauty school in Twin Falls and took a vacation to Hawaii. Diane had a beauty shop out of her home in Hagerman.

In the early 1980s, she moved to Arco, where she continued to cut hair. That is where she met Tony Meyers and Shirley Edwards, who are

very close friends. From Arco she returned to Gooding for a short time and then to Bills, where she had another shop. "Hair It Is." In the late '90s, she started her second calling as a CNA. She loved taking care of people and was always concerned about others more than herself. It was during this time that she met the daughter she never had, Melonie Crawford. They loved each other like mother-daughter. She made lots of friends while working at Preferred Community Homes; it was her second family.

Diane is survived by her son, Raymond Owsley of Hagerman; father, Bud Owsley of Hagerman; four brothers, Mike (Katie) Owsley of Hagerman, Mark (Sue) Owsley of Blackfoot, Doyle (Cheri) Owsley of Glenns Ferry and Wes (Vickie) Owsley

of Hagerman; one grandchild, Austin Owsley of Halley; six nephews and six nieces. She was preceded in death by her mother, Reva; grandparents, Alvin and Neva Owsley and Ted and Vera Davis.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 13, 2006, at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Visitation for family and friends will be from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of Twin Falls, 2095 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

A special thanks to Tony Parsons, her nurse; Mountain States Tumor Institution and Cancer Center in Twin Falls and all their doctors and staff; and to Dr. Hardy at St. Benedict's in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

James D. Nafziger — James D. Nafziger, 81, of Boise, died Sunday, May 7, 2006, in a Meridian hospital.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 11, 2006, at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. A reception will follow the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Accent Funeral Home in Meridian, (208) 888-5833.

Stanton Edward Atkinson

KETCHUM — Stanton Edward Atkinson, 69, of Ketchum, died Thursday, May 4, 2006. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, May 12, 2006, in the Lunelicht Room in Sun Valley, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Amy Mae Jones

TWIN FALLS — Amy Mae Jones, 23, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 7, 2006, at her home in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by

SERVICES

Dorothy May Perkins, formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Clifford Eugene Kessler of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Norma Jean Bradshaw Thomas of Kimberly, memorial service at 3:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Loren "Bud" Town of Jerome, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Parks' Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Thelma Esther Thompson of Prineville, Ore., and formerly of the Magic Valley area, funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Prineville Funeral Home in Prineville, Ore.

Pauline Reeder of Twin Falls, celebration of her life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 1301 E. Adams in Jerome (White Mortuary).

Leroy "Lee" Evan Coates of Boise and formerly of Kimberly, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the family home; call Bowman Funeral Parlor for details, (208) 853-3131.

Ray E. Mitchell of Hansen, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jeri D. Dolg of Twin Falls, celebration of her life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Two coyote pups are a big hit at Pocatello Zoo

POCATELLO (AP) — The two newest residents of the Pocatello Zoo are 4-week-old coyote pups, and the fuzzy creatures often drive a crowd as zoo workers bottle-feed them with a special puppy-milk replacement formula.

The pups arrived at the zoo when they were just 10 days old, a gift from the Predator Control Center in Logan, Utah, said zookeeper Kristene Henderson. "We got them when their eyes weren't open yet so they would imprint on us rather than their mother," Henderson said.



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Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Gordon Lee Prisbray

HAGERMAN — Gordon Lee Prisbray, 73, of Hagerman, died Sunday, May 7, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Vivian Morris

BUIH — Vivian Morris, 91, of Buhl, died Sunday, May 7, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Norbert C. Thieme

TWIN FALLS — Norbert C. Thieme, 72, of Twin Falls, died

Monday, May 8, 2006, at Sun-Brige Care and Rehabilitation Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Ray Leon Osterhout

BURLEY — Ray Leon Osterhout, 90, of Burley, died Sunday, May 7, 2006, at his daughter's home in Emmett.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 12, 2006, at the View LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. in Burley, with Bishop LaVell D. Stoker officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church. The complete obituary will appear in Wednesday's newspaper.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Mother dies after trying to rescue son from the ocean

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — A mother who saved her son from a strong ocean current off the island of Kauai died Monday morning after she was pulled from the ocean during a failed attempt to save another son.

Jennifer White, 32, of Gunnison, Colo., brought her 8-year-old son to shore at Anahola Bay on Saturday and then swam back into the water to attempt a rescue of her 9-year-old boy.

White lost consciousness and suffered injuries during the effort. A bystander rescued White, who was in critical con-

dition until she died. Scuba divers and other rescuers were searching Monday for the 9-year-old, said Kauai County spokeswoman Mary Daubert.

They also were looking for 17-year-old John Dacucy, a Kapaa High School student who also 'disappeared' Saturday in a separate incident near Nukoli Beach. Dangerous current pulled him out into the sea while he was swimming with friends.

Both boys were dragged into deeper waters off different beaches on the island's east coast.

Chinook finally arrive at dam, 3 weeks late

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Spring chinook salmon are finally moving up the Columbia River at Bonneville Dam, making their latest run on record.

The three-week delay is a mystery to wildlife managers. And lower-than-expected numbers in the run have some fishermen thinking the fishing season will not reopen.

"A spring chinook run typically peaks at mid-April, but it wasn't until last week that sustained numbers of salmon were counted as they went through the ladder at Bonneville Dam, according to the Oregon and Washington fish and wildlife departments.

The fish count for the year is

35,796 so far, almost 14,000 fewer than at the same time last year.

Fish and wildlife officials said the count is unlikely to reach the preseason forecast of 88,000. An advisory board of scientists and others met Monday to work on an official estimate for the season, which will be the primary factor in determining if the fishing season will resume.

The fishing season closed in mid-April because of low counts. If the count is too low, the season might not reopen because regulations limit the percentage of the total population that can be fished.

"There is a sense of relief that

we are finally seeing the fish coming back, but opportunities for fishing are pretty much over," said Bruce Buckmaster, a board member of fishing industry group Salmon For All.

Fishing industry groups said while they've written off the season, they are still concerned about the early trends in low and late salmon runs. This is the second consecutive year the run has been late.

"We watch (the fish count) daily — minute to minute," said Liz Hamilton, executive director of the Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association. "We're really concerned about the fish."

Fish and wildlife officials said they don't know why the run is so late or if the pattern will repeat next year. Salmon change their migration for a number of reasons, ranging from temperature to clarity of water, said Bill Tweit, of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Based on an early-season fishing, wildlife officials said they know the spring chinook were entering the Columbia from the Pacific Ocean at their usual time. But the fish seemed to hang around the 40 miles between the Interstate 5 bridge at Portland and the Bonneville Dam. The area is heavy with predatory animals such as seals, but fish officials don't know what impact that has on the count.

Lierman

Continued from C1. However, they needed to look outside the county because they needed someone with expertise on the issue.

Open government

Lierman said government should be open and that she personally sees it to that meeting minutes are put on the county's Web site. "We don't have a lot of people coming to meetings," she said.

nesses. "We stay out of that because ultimately, we'll be the decision makers," she said.

Why vote for her?

"My experience," Lierman said. "I'm running on my record." She said she does her homework and tries to be equitable in her decision making.

Confined animal feeding operations

"For the most part in our county, we have a lot of good operators," Lierman said. She said the county could use more help from the state when it comes to enforcing rules. "When they do violate, we work with them to bring them into compliance," she said. She said there might be room for more dairies in Jerome County.

Economic development

Lierman said agriculture areas need to be protected, but there is also a need for more housing development. "The county's comprehensive plan is looking into future growth. She said the county lets the economic development people in the cities of Jerome and Hazelton deal with recruiting busi-

Obenauer

Continued from C1. to be more open meetings, including more evening meetings so working people can attend. She said there also should be periodic town hall meetings.

Confined animal feeding operations

Obenauer said she is not against agriculture — she grew up on a farm. But it's not just family dairies anymore. "We're a dairy industry," she said. "We have huge numbers of cattle in confined spaces." She said it's reached the point of "diminishing returns. You can't continue to enlarge and expand without negatively impacting your neighbors." She said she would like the dairy industry to become partners in solving the dilemma between the private property owners and the dairy industry.

Economic development

Obenauer advocates "balanced growth." Instead of recruiting "any and every business," the county should recruit "good business stewards" that "contribute to the economy in a clean way."

Why vote for her?

"I don't have a lot of ties to any non-interest groups. It's time for a change. It's time we got some fresh ideas."

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I DON'T GET IT! (MADYNS HERE!)
I THINK I KNOW THE ANSWER TO YOUR PROBLEM. COME W. H. M.B.
... YOUR COMPETITION.
THE NOBODY STORE

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

THEN: GO OUTSIDE AND GET A LITTLE BROW IN YOUR CHEEKS.
NOW: GO OUTSIDE, BUT TRY TO STAY OUT OF THE SUN.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

NO, REALLY, SWEET... WHERE WILL YOU AND WE BE IN 10 YEARS?
WELL, I'M PRETTY SURE WE'LL BE MARRIED...
I'M JUST NOT SURE I'LL BE TO EACH OTHER.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

AND IF YOU SQUEEZE SNAPDRAGONS - JUST LIKE THIS, IT SORT OF LOOKS LIKE THEY'RE BITIN' SOMETHING.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

YOU SAID I'D NEVER FIND AN ONLINE DATE BECAUSE I'M UNEMPLOYED, BUT YOU WERE WRONG!
HAVE YOU SEEN HER PICTURE?
YES! SHE LOOKS HOT.
DO YOU HAVE "PHOTO-SHOP" SOFTWARE? MAYBE.

Doesbury By Gary Trudeau

NO, I DON'T NEED THE PHOTO-SHOP SOFTWARE. I'VE ALREADY GOT IT.
WELL, THEY'RE NOT AHEAD, THE OTHER BIG GUY. A SENATOR FROM CALIFORNIA HAS TO BE THE PRESIDENT OF SNAPDRAGON AND WILL BE THE NEW PRESIDENT.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Trosie

THIEVES!! SCOUNDRELS!! NEVER DO WE!!
Kromde General! What is problem?
Somebody stole my pen!
Security! Search all the rooms!
Is this missing book, General?
Hey!! Don't get your fingerprints all over it!!
Finding Inner Peace - I haven't started reading!!
Not hard to hold your Kromde General.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HIS FLAVOR IS DOWN, BUT HE'S STILL IN PAIN - AT LEAST HE'S CRYING.
IF HE GUARDED HIS NEIGHBORS' DOWNSTAIRS WOULD...
MORONS! COMPLAIN GUY!
ROBIN'S ASLEEP! I'M EXHAUSTED AND GRY!
YOU FEEL PRETTY GOOD TO ME!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

REINCARNATION DEPT. APPLICATIONS
ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE, AND I'D LIKE TO GO BACK FOR AN ENCORE!

Luann By Greg Evans

WHEN I BROKE UP WITH TONI, IT SEEMED SO GOOD ABOUT IT. STINGS, BUT NOW, LIKE I TOLD YOU, SOMEONE'S VALUABLE TO YOU!
WHY IS SHE VALUABLE TO YOU?
BECAUSE SHE'S FUNNY, SMART, INTO CARS, A FIGHTER - AND SO SCORCIOUS! SHE'S LIKE PERFECT FOR ME!
MM, YES, EXCEPT FOR THAT ONE LITTLE THING WHERE SHE PREFERS A DANGEROUS CONDUCT TO YOU.

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

NEO-NUDIST COLONIES!!
NUDE NEO-NUDIST!!
I'LL BE SO EMBARRASSED IF ALIENS EVER DO VISIT EARTH, AND ITS DURING "SWEETS WEEKS."
CRUSE NUDE FIT BULLS!!

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

OH, THANK YOU. THESE ARE MY BEST BUDDIES. SO HERE ARE YOUR BANKS AND HERE ARE YOUR JAMMIES TAKE WHATEVER YOU LIKE FROM THE FRIDGE.
OH, THANK YOU, GOD BLESS YOU.
TOODLES!
HE DIES AT 21.

Pickles By Brian Crane

GRAMPA, ISN'T IT KIND OF WEIRD THAT GRAMMA HAS BLUE HAIR?
NO COMMENT.
DO YOU THINK MY HAIR WILL TURN BLUE WHEN I GET OLD?
NO CHANCES ARE IT'LL TURN THE SAME COLOR AS MINE.
WHITE?
FLESH-COLORED.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

OH, PARQUALE? WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?
SORRY MOMMA! BUT ONCE I STARTED, I COULDN'T STOP.
NOW I'LL HAVE TO GO TO THE STORE AND GET MORE PAPER FOR THE PRINTER.
WHILE YOU'RE THERE, I COULD USE ANOTHER GUY STICK.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I HOPE IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO PLAN YOUR PSY.
MY WHAT?
YOUR PSY! PRODUCTIVE SUMMER VACATION!
AN ARCHEOLOGICAL DIG, AN ECOLOGY TREK, AN ANIMAL RESCUE MISSION. YOU NEED TO PILE UP SOME EXPERIENCES!
WHEN DID SOCIAL BECOME MORE RELAXING THAN SUMMER VACATION?

Non Sequitur By Wiley

SORRY, BUT I'M A DOG PERSON.
WIN THE CITY'S STRING OF CAT BURGLARIES REMAINS UNSOLVED.

Strango Brew By John Deering

I'll be on the tubercle.

Avoid confusion today, Aries

IF MAY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Those things closest to your heart may be challenged and altered by unavoidable circumstances as this year unfolds. You are more sensitive and romantic than usual and because you possess a vast reservoir of sympathy you truly understand the phrase about walking a mile in another's shoes. Prepare for a short period of rough going in late August and early September. Follow the lay to the nth degree and avoid beginning anything of significance during that time. If you fulfill obligations faithfully you will emerge unscathed. Find an opportunity to improve certain key conditions and latch onto some better luck and more helpful contacts by the first week of October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Who's on first? Don't get caught up in an endless series of misunderstandings that lead you on a merry chase. Wait for better timing to hold important or serious discussions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Crystal-clear intentions may be masked by a fog of misdirection, so wait to make career, dreams a reality. Whatever is set in motion today may quickly find a stage of inertia and drain energy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

Hold off on presentations and speaking engagements. You aren't likely to get your point across at a debate. Ignore the itch to spend money and keep your brainstorm to yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Take it with a grain of salt. The opinions stated may not be those of the management. And as you know, most times there is a disclaimer hidden in the fine print.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your hands clean. Your sandbox may be deceptively spotless on the surface. Just because you are playing in the sandbox doesn't mean you won't get your face rubbed in the dirt.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't cook up a crock of alphabet soup. Your words and intentions could become mixed up, so hold off on signing important papers, sending out documents, or holding key discussions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Too much sympathy invites disaster. Don't get sidetracked by a sad friend who needs a shoulder to cry on. Someone might be slanting a story or inadvertently engaging in 'yellow' journalism.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Silence might be golden. Wait out a temporary period of boredom and avoid initiating anything of great importance. You might be happiest with your mouth shut and feet up on the couch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Facts work better than fiction. Don't waste time launching a creative project, as it could prove disappointing. Add up the columns in your checkbook and wait for tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't count on having the chickens before the eggs hatch. Postpone final decisions and purchases, especially if a major expenditure is involved. Check for holes in your pockets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are too romantic by far. No knight on a white charger will show up to rescue you from the dragon. Escape into a world of make-believe only when your head hits the pillow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid exposing your vulnerabilities. Picture the ostrich hiding its head in the sand. What you ignore won't go away and no amount of sympathy will soothe or soothe ongoing problems.

COMICS

Woman who looks too young should enjoy it while she can



DEAR, ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

eye, give a firm handshake and enunciate when you speak. If it's not someone you'll be dealing with regularly, or professionally ignore the person's comments. It's not worth your time. And if all else fails, look the person straight in the eye, flash a brilliant smile and say, "You do realize I am 10 years old?"

—REBECCA IN LOVELAND, COLO.

complishments in life and respect from everyone" with whom I have come in contact all these years. It's nice to know that part of me excites a "sweetness," while still being the strong, confident woman I am.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my mid-30s and still get carded for X-rated movies, so I can relate to the problem. My advice: Don't waste your money on hairdye or makeup. The hair won't change her looks, and makeup is designed to emphasize them. Trust me: I tried for a dozen years. I avoid nightclubs, though. At work, avoid greetings like "Hi" and "Hello" and introduce yourself with your title and last name. (Example: "Good afternoon, I'm Ms. Doe-Hoy may I help you?")

At social events, introduce yourself by your first and last names. (Example: "Hi, I'm Jane Doe. Pleased to meet you.") Mind your manners. Stand up straight, look people in the

DEAR ABBY: You advised that young woman to consult a hairdresser, a makeup artist, and to choose more conservative, low-key business attire in the workplace. An image consultant from the Association of Image Consultants International, ignore the person's comments. It's not worth your time. And if all else fails, look the person straight in the eye, flash a brilliant smile and say, "You do realize I am 10 years old?"

The Association of Image Consultants—International—offers consultants who are trained, experienced and competent in the techniques of personal style. She can find one of these talented professionals by visiting www.aici.org.

—DEBRA LINDQUIST

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



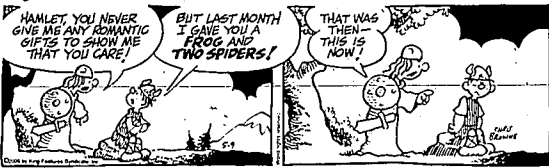
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



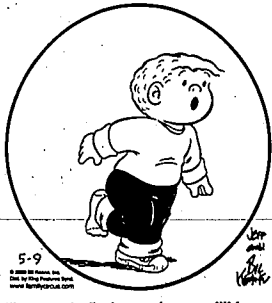
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



WHAT'S THE USE OF BEIN' A KID IF YA DON'T ACT LIKE ONE?!

"I can only find one shoe, so I'll have to hop around while I look for it."

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to your reply to the gal in her 20s who looks like she's 14 or 15. Will makeup help her with her problem? Maybe. But it won't make her look older. There are some women who will always look young. I'm 41 and look like I'm in my early 30s, and could pass for my 20s if I dressed the part. Tell her to relax and enjoy her youthful look. It may seem like a problem right now, but when she's in her 40s and her counterparts are starting to show their age, she will still have young guys flirting with her because they think she's in their age bracket. She won't have to wear makeup to cover the wrinkles, and people will tell her she never ages. What a compliment!

—WENDY IN GODFREY, ILL.

DEAR WENDY: I'm sure the young woman will be grateful for your pep talk. You might be interested in reading what other youthful-appearing readers offered on the subject:

DEAR ABBY: I had to chuckle when I read "No Longer a Freshman's" letter. Your advice was right on, although some people address others as "Sweetie," or "Dearie" as a term of endearment. I certainly take it that way. Regardless of my ac-

Feeling ill? Scare it off with onions



RANDOM KINDNESS FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

The stink of onion was once thought strong enough to scare off illness. Onionly folk remedies have included onion tea to stop a fever, rubbing an onion on your head if you have a headache, and mixing turpentine with fried onions to smear on your chest to choke out a cold. (Perhaps the fear of having to repeat the prescription was enough to cure?)

This day in history: On May 9, 1914, Mother's Day became a national holiday thanks to a decade-long campaign by West Virginia schoolteacher Anna Jarvis. Within years, Miss Jarvis had become disillusioned at the commercialism of the holiday, and she disavowed it. Jarvis died a recluse years later at 88, having never married nor become a mother.

Peter the Great, working to modernize Russia, passed a law that men with long whiskers had to pay a special tax.

The term "vaccine" comes from the Latin *vacca*, meaning

The American Shortrak cat breed has an excellent pedigree within finer social circles: its ancestors came over on the Mayflower.

Fewer than 30 passenger blimps are in use worldwide, and 19 were made by American Blimp in Oregon.

On a day in 1961, John Kennedy ordered 1,200 of his favorite Cuban cigars. When the president was assured that they had arrived the next morning, he signed a decree that had been waiting for his signature since the day before. It banned the sale of all Cuban products in the United States.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factinformer@erbarrett.com.

Get into the outdoors
Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

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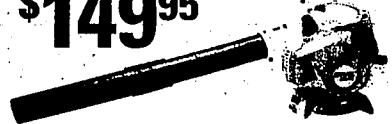
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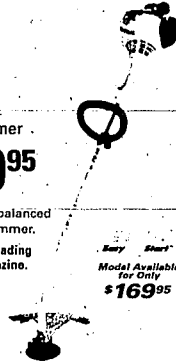


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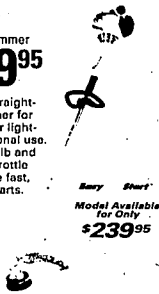
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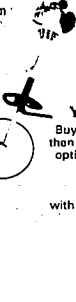
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Mice cells are found to cure cancer tumors

Los Angeles Times

White blood cells from mice that are naturally immune to cancer cured tumors in other mice when injected and provided them with lifelong immunity to the disease, researchers reported Monday.

The finding indicates the existence of a biological pathway previously unsuspected in any species, and researchers are working to understand the genetic and immunological basis of the surprising phenomenon.

Preliminary studies hint at the existence of a similar resistance in humans and researchers hope that harnessing the biological process could lead to a new approach to treating cancer.

The idea of cells being able to kill tumor cells ... is very exciting," said biologist Howard Young of the National Cancer Institute's Center for Cancer Re-

search in Frederick, Md. "But this is a mouse, and there is no guarantee that the same gene will exist in people."

The findings have not been replicated in any other laboratory, primarily because the researchers who discovered the cancer-immune mice have only recently bred enough to supply them to other scientists.

"Our initial ability to collaborate was very limited by the

number of mice that were actually available," said Dr. Mark G. Willingham of the Wake Forest University School of Medicine, a coauthor of the paper.

But Dr. Zhen Gu of Wake Forest, whose team published the findings in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science, said he expected rapid replication of the results because the findings are so clear-cut and easily observed.

Happy 60th Anniversary



Richard & Denzil Pendleton

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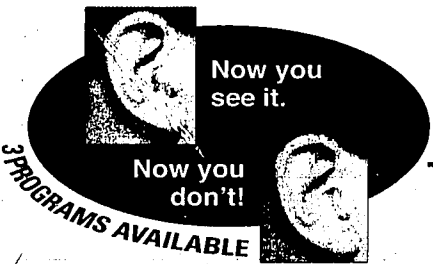


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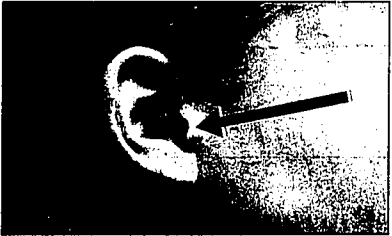
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P175/70R15	36.38	P175/70R15	36.38
P175/70R16	38.51	P175/70R16	38.51
P175/70R17	40.64	P175/70R17	40.64
P175/70R18	42.77	P175/70R18	42.77
P175/70R19	44.90	P175/70R19	44.90
P175/70R20	47.03	P175/70R20	47.03
P175/70R21	49.16	P175/70R21	49.16
P175/70R22	51.29	P175/70R22	51.29
P175/70R23	53.42	P175/70R23	53.42
P175/70R24	55.55	P175/70R24	55.55
P175/70R25	57.68	P175/70R25	57.68
P175/70R26	59.81	P175/70R26	59.81
P175/70R27	61.94	P175/70R27	61.94
P175/70R28	64.07	P175/70R28	64.07
P175/70R29	66.20	P175/70R29	66.20
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P175/70R33	74.72	P175/70R33	74.72
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P175/70R80	174.83	P175/70R80	174.83
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P175/70R87	189.74	P175/70R87	189.74
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P175/70R96	208.91	P175/70R96	208.91
P175/70R97	211.04	P175/70R97	211.04
P175/70R98	213.17	P175/70R98	213.17
P175/70R99	215.30	P175/70R99	215.30
P175/70R100	217.43	P175/70R100	217.43

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SIZE	PERFORMANCE RATING - V	SIZE	PERFORMANCE RATING - V
P175/70R13	13	P175/70R13	13
P175/70R14	14	P175/70R14	14
P175/70R15	15	P175/70R15	15
P175/70R16	16	P175/70R16	16
P175/70R17	17	P175/70R17	17
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P175/70R20	20	P175/70R20	20
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P175/70R32	32	P175/70R32	32
P175/70R33	33	P175/70R33	33
P175/70R34	34	P175/70R34	34
P175/70R35	35	P175/70R35	35
P175/70R36	36	P175/70R36	36
P175/70R37	37	P175/70R37	37
P175/70R38	38	P175/70R38	38
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P175/70R41	41	P175/70R41	41
P175/70R42	42	P175/70R42	42
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P175/70R44	44	P175/70R44	44
P175/70R45	45	P175/70R45	45
P175/70R46	46	P175/70R46	46
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P175/70R95	95	P175/70R95	95
P175/70R96	96	P175/70R96	96
P175/70R97	97	P175/70R97	97
P175/70R98	98	P175/70R98	98
P175/70R99	99	P175/70R99	99
P175/70R100	100	P175/70R100	100

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P175/70R14	42.22	P175/70R14	42.22
P175/70R15	44.35	P175/70R15	44.35
P175/70R16	46.48	P175/70R16	46.48
P175/70R17	48.61	P175/70R17	48.61
P175/70R18	50.74	P175/70R18	50.74
P175/70R19	52.87	P175/70R19	52.87
P175/70R20	55.00	P175/70R20	55.00
P175/70R21	57.13	P175/70R21	57.13
P175/70R22	59.26	P175/70R22	59.26
P175/70R23	61.39	P175/70R23	61.39
P175/70R24	63.52	P175/70R24	63.52
P175/70R25	65.65	P175/70R25	65.65
P175/70R26	67.78	P175/70R26	67.78
P175/70R27	69.91	P175/70R27	69.91
P175/70R28	72.04	P175/70R28	72.04
P175/70R29	74.17	P175/70R29	74.17
P175/70R30	76.30	P175/70R30	76.30
P175/70R31	78.43	P175/70R31	78.43
P175/70R32	80.56	P175/70R32	80.56
P175/70R33	82.69	P175/70R33	82.69
P175/70R34	84.82	P175/70R34	84.82
P175/70R35	86.95	P175/70R35	86.95
P175/70R36	89.08	P175/70R36	89.08
P175/70R37	91.21	P175/70R37	91.21
P175/70R38	93.34	P175/70R38	93.34

COUNTRY ROADS

Book gives tips for wildlife-friendly garden

By Holly Hayes
Knight Rider News Service

Food, water, shelter, safety. The elements that humans need in their own habitats are the same things that will keep all manner of birds, butterflies and other winged creatures to take up residence in your garden.

It's that simple, says Kris Wetherbee, an Oregon writer and organic gardener who specializes in bringing the wild things in.

"Gardeners can create an ecosystem that is welcoming, whether you have a very small space or lots of land," says Wetherbee, who lives in the hills of western Oregon with her husband, photographer Rick Wetherbee.

"Their farm is 40 acres, but only a bit of it is cultivated, with every inch a well-thought-out feature that offers some incentive for wildlife to come — and stay."

The two have combined their talents in "Attracting Birds, Butterflies & Other Winged Wonders to Your Backyard" (Lark Books/Sterling Publishing, \$24.95).

"The book is coffee-table worthy with its lush photography, but it's also packed with useful, practical information on birds and their habitats, plants and what they attract, water features and other creature comforts. There are easy-to-use plans for 30 projects, including bird feeders and houses."

"Spring is a great time to reassess your garden with wildlife in mind. Getting in touch with nature through bird- and butterfly-watching 'helps reduce stress and improve your overall health and energy,'" Wetherbee says.

It's also good for the planet. The National Audubon Society says that U.S. homeowners

apply some 66 million pounds of chemical herbicides per year to their homes, lawns and gardens to kill bugs, manage diseases and destroy weeds.

A multi-use ecosystem includes plants that attract beneficial insects that help keep garden pests and disease under control.

"A bonus is that if you select wildlife-friendly plants that are native to our area, they will need substantially less water, once established, than their non-native kin."

Starting small is OK; Wetherbee acknowledges that for many gardeners, doing an A-to-Z remodel in one season isn't affordable or practical. In the book, she stresses the importance of having an overall vision or master plan, but shows how it can be broken down into three one-year phases.

"Any significant project comes with costs: money, time and effort. A wildlife-friendly garden is no exception," she says. One good way to start, she says, is to sit down in your garden and decide what should stay.

"Think of the complete package. What you want is to have food, shelter and nesting sites," Wetherbee says.

In the first year, focus on trees and shrubs, the foundation for any wildlife garden. Mark garden beds and install edgings for raised beds, plus arbors and trellises.

"And you want to be sure to include the wildlife amenities — a year-round, accessible water source and feeders, even a nesting box or two," she says.

The Wetherbees have installed a couple dozen nesting boxes in their garden, and the payoff has been delightful and immediate.

"Every year, about two-thirds of the boxes are inhabited

Resources

There are lots of hands-on, how-to books that are full of information on nurturing a landscape that is friendly and welcoming to birds, butterflies and other wildlife.

- "Attracting Birds, Butterflies & Other Winged Wonders to Your Backyard" by Kris Wetherbee; Lark Books/Sterling Publishing, \$24.95.
- "Attracting Butterflies & Hummingbirds to Your Backyard" by Sally Riph; Rodale, \$16.95.
- "National Wildlife Federation's Attracting Birds, Butterflies and Other Backyard Wildlife," by David Mizelowski; Creative Homeowner, \$12.95.

Butterflies, birds like these plants

Want to get started attracting birds and butterflies to your garden? Choose plants they seek out for food and shelter. Here are a few of their favorites that might just become your favorites, too:

- Butterflies:**
Trees: Willow (salix) and birch (betula)
Shrubs: Spiraea, strawberry tree (Arbutus unedo)
Perennials: Aster (asteraceae), butterfly bush (Buddleja), coltsfoot (Tanacetum officinale), catmint (nepeta), coyote mint (Monarda villosa), lantana, pin-cushion flower (Scabellia), purple coneflower (Echinacea purpurea), salvia (marty), verberna, yarrow (achillea)
- Birds:**
Trees: Conifers such as Junipers and pines, dog-wood (cornus), elderberry (sambucus), viburnum
Shrubs: Firethorn (pyracantha), Virginia creeper (Parthenocissus inserta), dogwood (cornus), holly

ed by swallows that come back every spring," she says. The bonus is a daily floor show when these "fabulous bug eaters" go into their early-evening feeding frenzy.

In Year 2, add some additional small shrubs to increase the plant diversity.

Plant the garden beds you established in Year 1 with perennials, annuals, ground covers and vines, paying attention to varieties that are particularly attractive to birds and butterflies. She suggests that you plant in "drifts" for more

- (lilia), cotoneaster
- Perennials: Aster (asteraceae), purple coneflower (Echinacea purpurea), rudbeckia

Especially for hummingbirds

- Shrubs:** Bottlebrush (callistemon), Chinese bell-flower (abutilon), elderberry (sambucus), lantana
- Perennials:** Astromerita, California tulip (Eriogonum canum), cuphea, fuchsia (Onagraceae), geranium (pelargonium), hummingbird sage (Salvia spathacea and many other salvia varieties), kangaroo paw (anigozanthos), nicotiana, penstemon.
- Vines:** Cape honeysuckle (Tecomaria capensis), Clematis, monoglossa, fuchsia, passion flower (passiflora), trumpet creeper (Campis radicans and disticta)

Double-duty, attracting both hummingbirds and butterflies

- Spikes of tubular flowers in purple shades:** Anise, blazing star (latris), butterfly bush (buddleia), lilacs (syringa), penstemon, salvia
- Red color and daisy-like flowers:** Dahlia, Mexican sunflower (Tithonia rotundifolia), common zinnia
- Red color and wide tubular flowers:** Hibiscus, holly-hock (Alcea rosea), malow (Malva), daylilies (hemerocallis), lily

Orange to red color and flat, clustered flowers:

- Butterfly weed (Achillea), common yarrow (Phlox maculata), Brazilian vervain (Verbena bonariensis)

Sources: San Jose Mercury News reporting on "Attracting Birds, Butterflies & Other Winged Wonders to Your Backyard" (Lark Books/Sterling Publishing), "California Native Plants for the Garden" (Cachuma Press), Master Gardeners of Santa Clara County, National Wildlife Federation, Ernest G. Hamden, Rodale.

"You can attract hummingbirds, other birds and all sorts of butterflies in a space as small as 100 square feet."

Wetherbee says. "Use arbors and trellises. Incorporate hanging baskets and window boxes. Hang feeders, and add flat spaces for butterflies to bask in the sun. Choose plants that provide both food and shelter sources."

Even better, get your neighbors on board. "That way, you will have created a little wildlife corridor," Wetherbee says.

Outdoor treats: Dolce Creme Brulee and Dolce Key Lime Pie

By Norman Wintor
Knight Rider News Service

If Key Lime Pie or Creme Brulee sound good enough to eat, just wait until you put them in the garden. You won't regret it, but your yard will certainly come alive with color.

Dolce Creme Brulee and Dolce Key Lime Pie are two new varieties of Heuchera, coral bells, and lucky for you they've been in good supply.

Heuchera is native to the United States and thrives from north to south and east to west.

This plant will tolerate extremes in temperatures and

produces tall, airy flowers in partial shade provides the best environment for the plant.

Amend tight clay soils with 3 to 4 inches of organic matter and till to a depth of 6 to 8 inches. Incorporate two to three pounds of a slow-release fertilizer, such as a 12-6-6, per 100 square feet.

Plant nursery-grown transplants this spring at the same depth they are growing in the container.

Space the plants 9 to 15 inches apart.

Food-established plantings in the spring with a light application of a 10-5 or 12-6 fertilizer. Keep the heuchera watered

and mulched throughout the growing season. Remove spent flowers to increase bloom production.

Divide mature clumps every three to four years in the fall or with the emergence of spring growth.

Replant the young, vigorous divisions and dispose of the old, woody stems.

People often wonder what to plant in the shade. The answer is heuchera, or coral bells. Plant them along woodland trails or in front of shrubs.

Let your artistic nature shine and use with hosts. It sounds gaudy, but I'm sure it will please you.

Look also for Amethyst Myst with burgundy foliage and an amethyst, certain. Green Spice's silver leaves have dark gray edges with purple veins.

Velvet Night's leaves are dark purple and pink with even darker purple veins. Purple Ice also popular with its maple-shaped leaves and white flowers.

Keep your eyes open for Dolce Peach, Melba. This heuchera is unbelievable with peachy orange on top with pink undersides. The leaves have a wonderful scalloped texture. Put Dolce Peach in the filtered garden and partner with a blue hosta, and you'll have a look worthy of a photograph.

Water

Continued from D1

That meant water, a precious commodity, was being wasted, and the runoff was carrying fertilizer and manure right through the lawns and pastures and straight into nearby Rock Creek.

So the residents and local agencies were able to apply for and win a \$19 grant, so named because it's funded in section 319 of the Clean Water Act. Mary Rosen, a water resource conservationist with the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, said the Oregon Trail project is the first in the region to help an urban cause.

It hasn't been easy. Both Clark and Rosen said it was hard to find compromise in a project they had to meet the needs of each homeowner and a handful of local and state agencies. But they were able to find what Rosen called "top-of-the-line" equipment that will withstand the inconsistencies of suburban water usage and be nearly maintenance free.

The homeowners will now get each pressurized irrigation water once every three or four days for the cost of \$50, or less, per share of water each year. Clark said he currently pays \$750 a year for his irrigation system. The new system will

mean big savings — and not just in the wallet. Before the new system, Clark would spend the better part of two days mowing and watering his lawn. He couldn't leave town or get stuck during that time — he just focused on getting everything watered.

"It was a pain," he said.

Other rural neighborhoods and state agencies are keeping a close eye on the Oregon Trail project.

"It really really feel the outcome of this project will do some really good things," Rosen said. "I'd like to see more grants and low-interest loans become available so established subdivisions can convert to pressurized systems."

Oregon Trail residents had some work to do. They took part in a 16-week course called "Living on the Land," coordinated by the UI Extension service. The class covered everything from irrigation and water management to livestock care and health. The neighbors also gave up more than a few

Saturdays to dig ditches and repair damage to roads and lawns created while the irrigation system was being installed.

The project cost just around \$60,000 — the majority of which is covered by grants. The rest is paid for by donations of labor from the landowners and help from Twin Falls Canal Co.

A video is being produced to help other communities learn how to do this sort of project. In addition to a myriad of other reports. For information, call the UI Extension Research Center at 736-3600. The project is expected to lead the way for similar undertakings around the state.

Times-News writer Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached at 735-3238 or kf Fitzgerald@emag-walley.com.

Help

Continued from D1

specialist in Jerome County has several test plots to demonstrate which lawn varieties do best in southern Idaho conditions.

"They can really cut down on irrigation needs by planting drought-tolerant grasses such as turf-type tall fescue and perennial ryegrass," he said. "We have an excellent publication on irrigation directed toward home lawn and landscapes: 'Watering Home Lawns and Landscapes.'"

It's available by calling your local UI Extension office and requesting CIS 1099 for \$2.50. Or it can be downloaded off the Internet at <http://info.ugi.edu>.

Local soil conservation districts and canal companies can also help homeowners understand and manage water.

Olmstead said it's important to take steps now to understand irrigation systems because it's likely water laws will be enforced more as Idaho's water supply comes under pressure from increases in population.

It's illegal to use well water to irrigate anything more than half an acre. A violation of that statute can cost homeowners \$300 a year for each acre irrigated with well water.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources' Web site — <http://www.idwr.state.id.us> — contains a copy of Idaho water law as well as definitions of what water can be used for irrigation and what water can't.

Many rural neighborhoods, if they haven't already, are establishing homeowner groups to manage the water shares for each subdivision. While it's easy

to get into water with the guy who doesn't send water down the ditch on time, a bit of cooperation and communication is key to success.

The folks at the Gate 4 CJ Water Association in Buhl have been working together for close to 20 years, and most of their heated battles have been eliminated.

"With about 20 landowners working off the same ditch, they've formed a legal cooperative agreement to share the water and defined a schedule of when each homeowner gets the water."

"Since we formed the water association, we have haven't had a problem in several years," said association Director Doug Scott. "Nine out of 10 misunderstandings can be resolved by communication."

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COUNTRY ROADS

Preservation groups ask Congress, states to help

LUCKEY, Ohio (AP) — Bright streams of light and howling gusts of wind cut through the cracks inside Fred Burkholder's old wooden barn. On the outside, peeling red paint and missing shingles reveal its age. "I can't afford to fix it up," said Burkholder, who has lived on the farm for 46 years. "It was a choice between a new roof for the barn or a new roof for the house."

Supporters of preserving barns — they call themselves "barn huggers" — say that while plenty of people want to save these structures of agricultural history, not enough lawmakers are willing to give them grants or tax breaks for their efforts.

A few states, including New York and Vermont, have put money into barn preservation. Congress authorized the creation of a barn restoration program in 2002 but did not vote to approve funding.

"We're running out of time," said Rod Scott, a contractor from Iowa Falls, Iowa, who specializes in historic preservation. "Can you imagine an America without a barn on the landscape? That the America we want?"

Wood-frame barns painted bright red and white are visible symbols of the nation's agricultural heritage. As immigrants moved across the country, each group cultivated stone and timber from the land to construct different styles of barns.

And when interstate highways spread throughout the countryside, the buildings became billboards that urged travelers to chew Mail Punch tobacco and "see Rock City."

Now those barns are falling victim to age, suburban sprawl and a changing farm economy. These barns constructed a century ago — when folks were farming with horses — to house a few dairy cows and store hay are of little use to farmers who raise thousands of hogs and chickens today in metal barns.

"They were built for a reason, but the reason isn't there anymore," said Randy Nash, who has been repairing and renovating barns for 25 years in New York.

At the same time, farmers are struggling to make a profit can't afford to maintain their aging barns, making them vulnerable to "leaky" roofs and crumbling foundations.

Burkholder's barn in northwest Ohio is at least 100 years old. It creaks a little but is sturdy, built with 8-inch-hand hewed beams, and is in better shape than others nearby.

"Most of them are just waiting to go," he said.

It's not clear how many old barns still exist and how many have been lost.

Preservation groups want Congress to provide \$25 million so they can take a comprehensive survey of America's barns and promote their history.

There's little if any money available for new farm programs. The focus among lawmakers is on farm subsidies and mad cow disease, not preserving barns.

In Iowa, a survey of the state's barns began last year.

The Iowa Historic Preservation Alliance estimates that the state has about 60,000 barns, a quarter of the number it had in 1920. About 1,000 barns are lost each year, the group said.

"In another 10 years, it's going to be dramatically different on the landscape," said Scott, who received a \$30,000 grant to restore a round barn into an agricultural heritage center in Iowa Falls.

Barbara Pahl, director of the National Trust for Historic Preservation's office in Denver, said many old barns would be perfect for the growing number of organic farmers who need less land and space to grow vegetables and raise animals. "The best way to save old buildings is to keep them in economic use," she said.

Most barns that are fully re-

stored today, however, are not put back into agriculture. They become homes, antique shops, historical centers, restaurants, furniture, lumber.

Christian & Son Inc., a barn rebuilding company in the northeast Ohio town of Burton, tries not to modify the barns too much. The company is turning a barn into a winery near Wooster and converting an old dairy barn into one that will house horses near Frazeysburg. It plans to restore a barn that was going to be bulldozed to make way for a highway and move it to the Ohio governor's mansion where it will become an educational center.

"They are a renewable green resource," said company president Rudy Christian. "If we let them be lost, we've lost a very valuable resource."

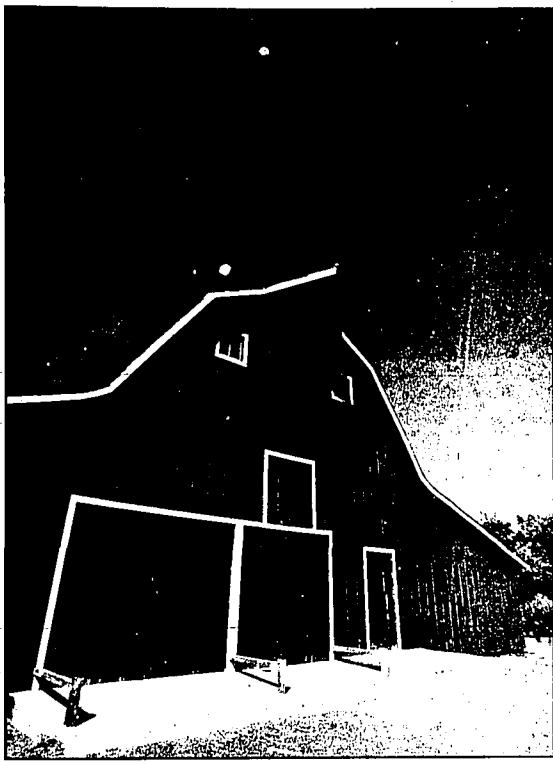
New York has put the most money into barn preservation. Backed by Gov. George Pataki, its grant program has distributed about \$6 million since 2001. So far, 340 barns have been restored.

Those that are chosen are most often visible landmarks. "The logic is that the buildings add to our scenic landscape and add to our agriculture heritage," Nash said.

Wisconsin state Rep. Steve Freese has tried without success over the last decade to implement grants and tax credits for preserving barns. It has been tough, he said, to persuade lawmakers from cities and suburbs to put money into barns while others clamor for more funding for programs that provide low-cost prescription drugs for seniors and health care for children.

But he believes barns add to his state's economy because they are part of the rural scenery that attracts tourists.

"We have to help people understand that value," said Freese. "It's something we take for granted, seeing these barns our whole lives."



This traditional red barn in Jerome County has been in the Hite family since the 1920s.

WD-40 available in pen size

Knight Ridder News Service

The old reliable tool-toxin can now come in a form that's even easier to tote. WD-40 Co. recently introduced the WD-40 No-Mess Pen, a pocket-size applicator that resembles a highlighter. It allows for precise application of the lubricant and cleaner, and its small size makes it convenient for keeping in a glove compartment, kitchen drawer or any other handy place.

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COUNTRY ROADS

Horse undertaker helps owners deal with grief

NOTI, Ore. (AP) — The call comes in the morning, after a cold, wet night. David Heidt asks a few questions, writes down an address and climbs into his big white truck-turned-horse-horse.

He drives out to a farm, where he finds a horse lying on the ground, dead. Heidt picks up the horse with his crane and puts it in a red steel box on the back of the truck. He takes it back to his farm, where he buries it in a pasture at the end of a valley.

Heidt is an equine undertaker, operating one of just a handful of horse-burial businesses nationwide.

Heidt, 42, said he never expected to find himself doing this work, which can be unpleasant and heart-wrenching, but he's good at it, and he enjoys providing a service to people in their time of need.

"When I first started doing it, I thought the hardest part would be the gross issues," he said. "It turns out it's emotional pain. The hardest part is the emotional part. Sometimes you cry — you can't help it."

Heidt and his wife, Maria, run Omega Farms, a 27-acre spread, most of it in timber, tucked into a valley surrounded by steep hills on the eastern edge of the Coast Range.

There are no grave markers in this rustic setting at the end of the road, but it is a final resting place for a growing roster of horses, along with a handful of humans, deer — even a big old pet pig. Sometimes visitors come out to lay flowers.

For two years, Heidt has offered his services, traveling to farms and veterinary clinics. Back home, he puts the animals in the ground in neat rows and keeps a map showing where each horse is buried.

He's providing a service for horse owners who can't or won't bury their horses on their own land, and would rather not send them to a rendering facility or to Wildlife Safari in Winston, Ore., which takes aging livestock as feed for his big cats.

He makes money off the enterprise, he said, but not a lot — he charges \$225 for a horse, less for smaller animals —



David Heidt is nuzzled by one of his horses, left, as he and his daughter, Emily, tend the livestock at Omega Farms near Noti, Ore., on Feb. 27. Heidt is an equine undertaker, operating the only horse cemetery in Oregon and one of just a handful nationwide.



David Heidt stands next to the grave of a horse named Diablo he has just buried, on his ranch near Noti, Ore.

and he said that's not why he's doing it.

"We offer it as a service, as an alternative," he said. "We're Christians; we run it as we would want to be treated."

Heidt gets most of his business from referrals by equine veterinarians, who say they'd glad he took on the task.

"I think it's a really good idea," Eugene veterinarian Hank Anderson said. "That's a big job."

"It's a very necessary service," said

Rich Mosier, a partner in Del Oeste Equine Hospital in Eugene. "It's got a personal touch to it. To recycle them in a rendering plant is not quite as personal."

About three dozen operators offer similar horse burial services across the country, said Stephen Drown, executive director of the International Association of Pet Crematories & Crematories.

"I'm all for it," said Drown, who has a horse farm in upstate New York. "I've

never sent a horse to rendering and I never will. You want your horse who's been your pet to go for dog food? I don't. It should have a dignified burial or cremation of some kind."

The Heidts got the idea to provide mortuary service for horses about two years ago when a horse Maria had owned for 27 years had to be euthanized. They buried it on their farm. Afterward, the Heidts asked Anderson, their vet, what other people do when their horses die.

"He said it's a real problem," Heidt said. "He said, 'You guys ought to do this.'"

Eventually, it came time to go out and do a job he'd never done before. He knew he'd be dealing with people mourning the loss of a beloved animal. That's why, he said, he makes a point of never being in a hurry when he's out on a job.

"They're your kid that never leaves," he said. "It's a really strong bond. Sometimes the people are crying and really distraught. At the same time, they're genuinely thankful."

One recent morning, he went out to

pick up Diablo, a 34-year-old black horse that belonged to 12-year-old Rene Filley. Filley had gone to school by the time Heidt arrived, but her parents, Lori and Bill Filley, were there.

"She had a good long life," Lori Filley said. "She finally just gave out."

Rene had owned the horse for about three years.

Heidt pulled his truck into the corral where Diablo lay. He chatted briefly with Filley, and squatted down to take a closer look at the horse.

"She looks nice," he said quietly to Filley, "well-cared for."

Filley asked him to save some tail hair, and Heidt asked her if her daughter would like a braided piece of mane hair as well. He knelt down, and spent a few minutes braiding a length of hair, secured it with rubber bands, and cut it off with his Leatherman.

"My wife showed me how to braid," he said.

Heidt then got to work, wrapping thick canvas straps around the horse's legs, then securing the straps to the hook of his crane. He raised the horse, swung it over the back of the truck, and carefully lowered it into the red steel box on the back of the truck.

Filley wrote Heidt a check, and Heidt gave her a copy of a poem his wife found on the Internet called "Don't Cry for the Horses."

Back at the farm, Heidt prepared to finish the job. When he buries a horse, he digs a second hole and uses the top soil to help fill in the first hole. He climbed into his excavator and dug out a few more scoops of earth from the pre-dug hole until it was about 8 feet deep, 3 feet wide and 7 feet long.

Diablo's body was positioned with his feet pointing toward the hole. Using the bucket of the excavator, Heidt gently pushed the horse toward the hole, and with a final nudge, pushed it in feet first.

Heidt jumped out of the cab and sprinkled two coffee cans full of hydrated lime, a white powder, on top of the horse to hasten its decomposition. Then he used his excavator to fill the hole up, at the same time digging a new hole where the next horse will rest.

Tiptoe through the tulips with Mom

By Terri Szaplana
The Washington Post

This weekend will be twice as nice for nurseries and garden centers as the peak of the yearly planting season coincides with Mother's Day. So here's a great gift idea for mothers who like to garden: Instead of bringing flowers to mom, take mom to the flowers.

A stroll through the aisles of vibrant plants, hanging baskets and potted flowers is a lovely way to spend a sunny hour or two. But as enticing as garden centers are, they can be overwhelming even to experienced gardeners. So a bit of research and planning will ensure that what your mom chooses will thrive in her garden.

* Annuals vs. perennials. Don't worry if you get them confused: A lot of people do. Annuals are plants that live for only one season; perennials return year after year.

* Know your site conditions. Take measurements of the planting area. Note how much sun the space gets (full sun is afternoon sun; partial shade is morning sun) and do some digging to see how poor or rich your soil is, and if it drains well. Dig a test hole, fill with water and watch how rapidly the water seeps in. If it hasn't

drained in an hour or two, you have wet soil, and you'll want to ask about how to improve drainage or get wetlands plants.

If you're considering shrubs, trees or evergreens, be sure to find out the height and width of a mature plant so it will still fit the space when it's full-grown.

* Picking your plants. Do you want an evergreen or a deciduous plant? Are flowers important? If so, specific colors? Leaf through garden magazines and books, visit public gardens or look around your neighborhood to see what appeals.

Before you leave the nursery, make sure to get advice or a tip sheet on planting procedures. Do this for both container plants and balled and burlapped trees.

* Word to the wise. If you want a lot of individual attention, avoid the weekend, advises Sharon Faust, general manager of Johnson's Florist & Garden Centers in Washington. Weekends tend to be the most crowded, so the sales help will be short on time and attention. Go on a weekday if possible. And late afternoon is better than midday. Even better: a drizzly day, when most people are inclined to stay home. It's best to plant on a cloudy day anyway, because hot sun and wind are stressful to transplants.

100th YEAR A SALUTE TO OUR ANCESTORS ANNIVERSARY

On May 9, 1906 John Gourley Sr., John Gourley Jr., and Margaret Gourley Shinn (Mrs. Juno Shinn) arrived by Union Pacific Railroad to Magic Valley. John Sr. was the first Presbyterian preacher in the area. John Jr. started Gourley Orchard in 1908. These are ancestors to Richard Kelley, who took over Gourley Orchard in 1966. We are proud of our heritage in growing!

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PETUNIAS

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VEGETABLES & BEDDING PLANTS Are Here Plus ROSES & Other POTTED PLANTS!

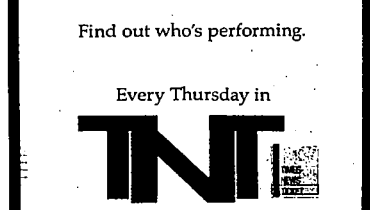
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MONEY

TUESDAY
May 9, 2006

Market Watch

May 8, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+8.80
Nasdaq composite	+2.42
Standard & Poor's 500	-1.10
Russell 2000	-0.23
Stocks of local interest	
Albertson's	\$25.41 ▲ .01
Con Agra	\$23.04 ▲ .04
Dell Inc.	\$26.43 ▲ .75
Idacorp	\$34.86 ▲ .11
Micron	\$17.24 ▲ .17
Supervalu	\$29.00 ▲ .11

Commodities

Oil, by barrel (June, light sweet crude)	\$57.71 ▼ .42
Live cattle	\$75.40 ▲ 1.55
Gold (May)	\$677.80 ▼ 4.40

Stocks sluggish before Fed meets

NEW YORK — Stocks finished a quiet session little changed Monday as investors' anticipation of the Federal Reserve's decision on interest rates muted their reaction to lower oil prices and a trio of auctions.

With no new reports to offer clues about the economy, investors traded cautiously ahead of the Fed's latest move on interest rates when policy makers met Wednesday. Last Friday, signs of moderating job growth fueled hopes that a cooling economy would prompt the central bank to consider pausing its rate tightening.

Meanwhile, the market showed some excitement over Wachovia's \$25 billion takeover of Golden West Bancorp and Thermo's \$10.6 billion offer for Higher Scientific International Inc.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.80, or 0.06 percent, to 11,584.54, its highest close in more than six years. The Dow is 138 points from its all-time high of 11,722.98, reached on Jan. 14, 2000.

AT&T preparing to roll out Lightspeed

DALLAS — AT&T Inc. criticized for planning to target higher-income customers with its new Lightspeed video programming, promised Monday to reach more than 1.5 million low-income households in the initial three-year rollout.

Speaking to the Detroit Economic Club, AT&T chairman and chief executive officer Edward E. Whitacre said that Lightspeed, an advanced fiber-optic system, "will be deployed widely in the coming year with our desire to see broadband everywhere."

Project Lightspeed, a limited launch in San Antonio since late 2005, will offer voice, Internet and video programming over a fiber-optic network. By the end of 2008, AT&T expects to invest about \$1 billion in Lightspeed and reach 18 million households.

Whitacre said AT&T would introduce the product next in Houston. AT&T expects to offer 15 to 20 more markets by the end of 2006.

Delphi to state case on union contracts

WASHINGTON — The fates of thousands of workers, General Motors Corp. and Michigan's economy hang in the balance as Delphi Corp. presents its case in bankruptcy court for canceling its union contracts.

Delphi, the OAW and four other unions will face off in front of U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert Drain at hearings scheduled for today and Wednesday. Drain last expected to rule on Delphi's request this week, but if he issues a ruling, he can only give a yes-or-no answer.

Delphi Chairman Steve Miller contends that the only way for the auto-parts maker to survive is by cutting 23,000 U.S. workers, including 10,000 in Michigan. Miller says that the benefits for whatever part of its 33,000 U.S. workers remains.

— compiled from wire reports

Supervalu picks new management team

Team will lead company after Albertson's purchase finalized

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Supervalu Inc. Monday tapped several of its top executives and added a handful of Albertson's Inc. officials to manage the expanded company when it finalizes its purchase of the Boise-based supermarket chain next month.

Supervalu will pay about \$6.3 billion in stock and cash and assuming about \$6.1 billion in Albertson's debt if shareholders of both companies agree to the deal at special meetings May 30. Only Kroger Co. will be larger once Supervalu takes over 1,124 stores

under the Albertsons. Acme Markets, Bristol Farms, Jewel-Osco and Shaw's Supermarkets banners. The expanded Supervalu will have 2,656 stores nationwide.

The Minnesota-based company previously announced Jeff Nodolle, 59, will be chairman and chief executive of the company. He has headed Supervalu since 2001.

with a best-in-class management team to capitalize on the enormous opportunity presented by the combination of these two great companies," Nodolle said in a statement.

Nodolle said Mike Jackson, Supervalu's president and chief operating officer, will oversee Save-A-Lot, supply chain services and the enterprise office. Pamela Knous, Supervalu's executive vice president and chief financial officer, will oversee finance, information tech-

nology and investor relations. Bristol Farms stores also will report to Knous. Peter Van Helden, currently president and chief executive of California food for Albertson's, was named senior vice president and president of retail for the West, overseeing Supervalu retail operations in Southern California, Nevada and other West Coast states. John Hooley, Supervalu ex-

Please see SUPervalu, Page E2

Big Easy is booming



Autumn Nurton, 24, stands in front of the flooded house that she hopes to buy at a great price in New Orleans, April 27. Although vast swaths of this hurricane-battered city still without electricity and basic services, residential real estate sales are at a fever pitch, a shining spot in an otherwise struggling economy.

Post-Katrina real estate sales at fever pitch

By Rukmini Callimachi
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — The 2,200-square-foot house promises three spacious bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths — a bargain at \$175,000. Except for the fact that the home, located in one of this city's previously elegant neighborhoods, has been gutted to the studs and has no drywall, no wallboard, no fixtures.

"Home was flooded by Katrina," reads the advertisement posted by the listing agent at one of the city's largest real estate firms. "Ready to turn into your dream home."

The pitch is less far-fetched than it may seem: Although

vast swaths of this hurricane-battered city are still without electricity and basic services, residential real estate sales are at a fever pitch, a shining spot in an otherwise struggling economy.

For the first quarter of the year, sales of single-family homes in the greater New Orleans area zoomed to \$826 million, a jump of 60 percent over the first quarter of 2005. Home sales totaled \$517 million, according to New Orleans Metropolitan Association of Realtors' 3,829 residential units were sold, 360 more than the same period in 2005.

Experts say there's nothing to be surprised about: One of the frontiers of natural disasters is they're often good for real

estate. It's a pattern real estate professionals witnessed in Florida after Hurricane Andrew and in Los Angeles in the aftermath of the Northridge earthquake.

"To use a terrible analogy, it's like watching 'Gone with the Wind' for the fifth time," said Arthur Steibow, president of Larter & Blum Inc., the 30-year-old real estate firm based in New Orleans. "It's completely predictable. The market reacts the same way each time. It's like watching a football game and having the play book in your hands."

Last year's play unfolded like this: As Hurricane Katrina bore down in late August, thousands fled.

Trying to stay close to

home, many ended up putting down temporary roots in satellite communities like Baton Rouge, where evacuees pushed up residential sales 48 percent to \$1.2 billion in 2005, compared to \$780 million in 2004, according to the Greater Baton Rouge Association of Realtors.

But the pull of home is strong, and many evacuees have since returned to their flooded city.

Some were lucky enough to find their homes intact, needing only minor repairs. At the other end of the spectrum were people like Jim Peckenpaugh, 60, whose home in the upper-middle-class Lakeview

Please see KATRINA, Page E2

Judge sides with Apple in dispute with Beatles label

MarketWatch

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple Computer Inc. scored a significant legal win Monday when a London court ruled that the company's online music store, called iTunes, didn't violate a 1991 agreement not to compete with the Beatles' Apple Corps business group.

Judge Edward Mann of the London High Court said Apple could continue to use its Apple logo to promote its iTunes digital music business and that the music store didn't breach the settlement agreement, in which Apple Computer paid Apple Corps \$26.5 million and agreed not to enter the music business.

While Mann agreed with Apple Corps that it has the exclusive right to use its Apple logo for recorded music in any form — including digital songs downloaded from the Internet — he sided with Apple Computer's argument that its logo promoted the iTunes store, rather than the music sold on it.

Mann, in dismissing the suit, ruled that the logo there-

fore doesn't result in confusion among consumers between the maker of iPod portable music players and the business unit of the legendary rock band.

"In the end, it looks like it came down to what the parties said in the agreement," said Lisa Hittner, a lawyer with the Boston-based firm Bromberg & Sunstein.

It was the second European victory for Apple in the past week. On May 2, the French government backed down from a proposal that could have forced Apple to make the songs it sells through iTunes playable on devices other than its iPods.

Nell Aspinall, a longtime Beatles roadie and confidant who now runs Apple Corps' business operations, said the company would appeal the decision.

The Apple vs. Apple fight illustrates the changing state of the music industry, where digital music downloaded from the Internet is becoming a larger and more important source of both revenue and expense for artists.

Wachovia to acquire Golden West in \$24 billion-plus deal

By Michael Liedtke
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Wachovia Corp., the nation's fourth largest bank, is purchasing the West with a \$24 billion deal to buy Golden West Financial Corp., a mom-and-pop shop that blossomed into a prized savings and loan.

The stock-and-cash acquisition initially valued Golden West at \$25.5 billion, or \$0.17 per share — 15 percent above the company's last price on the New York Stock Exchange before the takeover was announced late Sunday.

But the proposed sale price dropped as Wachovia's stock declined amid investor concern about how the deal will affect the bank's future earnings. Wachovia shares fell \$3.97, or 6.7 percent, to close at \$55.42 on the New York Stock Exchange, where Golden West shares rose \$4.38, or 6.2 percent, to finish at \$74.90.

With the takeover, Charlotte, N.C.-based Wachovia would

Wachovia expands

With its acquisition of Golden West Financial Corp., Wachovia Corp., the fourth largest commercial bank in the U.S., would control about \$659 billion in assets.

Largest banks by assets as of March 31, 2006

Citigroup Inc.	\$1,045.8 billion
Bank of America Corp.	\$724.2 billion
JPMorgan Chase & Co.	\$659.0 billion
Wachovia Corp.	\$641.8 billion
Wells Fargo & Co.	\$492 billion
Washington Mutual Inc.	\$487.7 billion

SOURCE: Quarterly reports

pick up a 285-branch network spanning 10 states that would fill a void in the company's operations. Wachovia especially wants to raise its profile in Cal-

ifornia, where Golden West holds \$32 billion in deposits and operates 123 branches under the World Savings Bank brand.

Golden West earned \$1.5 billion last year, primarily from making the adjustable rate mortgage loans that have been its bread and butter for decades.

The Oakland, Calif.-based company began to take shape 43 years ago when the husband-and-wife team of Herbert and Marion Sandler paid \$4 million for a San Francisco Bay area savings and loan with just \$34 million in assets and 25 employees.

Boasting \$125 billion in assets and 11,600 employees today, Golden West now ranks as the nation's second largest savings and loan behind Washington Mutual Co. The Sandler, now in their mid-70s, have remained Golden West's top executive officers in one of corporate America's most unique partnerships.

Please see WACHOVIA, Page E3

MONEY

Newspaper circulation declines 2.5 percent

By Seth Surtel Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Daily circulation fell 2.5 percent in U.S. newspapers in the six-month period ending in March, according to data released Monday, reflecting the industry's ongoing struggle to attract new readers in the face of competition from the Internet and other media outlets.

The Newspaper Association of America, analyzing data from the Audit Bureau of Circulations, also reported that Sunday circulation fell 3.1 percent at the 610 newspapers reporting those figures, a 2.5 percent decline in average paid weekday circulation was based on data from 770 newspapers, reporting to the Audit Bureau.

The overall decline in both weekday and Sunday circulation were approximately the same as in the previous six-month reporting cycle for the period ending last September.

Newspaper circulation has been in general decline for years — but still makes up a relatively small portion of newspapers' overall advertising revenue at about 5 percent, John Kimball, the chief marketing officer of the NAA, told reporters on a conference call.

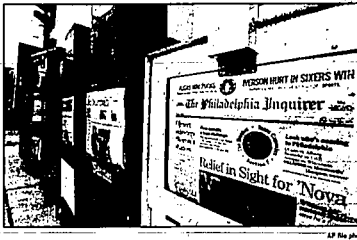
On the whole, most newspapers are showing declining circulation, John Murray, the NAA's vice president of circulation marketing, said on the call, but just one in four newspapers showed increases in weekday circulation in the latest reporting period, while one in five had gains on Sunday.

The largest newspapers led up relatively well, with Gannett Co.'s USA Today notching a 0.9 percent gain to 2,272,815 copies, remaining the top-selling newspaper in the country, The Wall Street Journal, published by Dow Jones & Co., was second with 2,049,796, down 1 percent, and The New York Times was third with 1,825,000, a 0.5 percent gain to 1,424,464 copies.

Several other major papers reported declines, with the largest by far coming at the San Francisco Chronicle, where average paid weekday circulation fell 15.6 percent to 398,246.

Patricia Hroyt, a spokeswoman for the Chronicle, said the newspaper has been cutting back on certain kinds of circulation at the beginning of last year such as copies paid for by advertisers and then distributed for free.

The cutbacks involve copies that "advertisers didn't value, were costly and essentially had no impact on our readership," she said.



A newspaper box displays an issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer in March in Radnor, Pa. Newspaper circulation fell 2.6 percent in the six-month period ending in March, according to data released Monday.

users in the period, or 37 percent of all online users in the period, the NAA said.

Revenue from online advertising is growing quickly — about 25 percent to 30 percent a year — but still makes up a relatively small portion of newspapers' overall advertising revenue at about 5 percent, John Kimball, the chief marketing officer of the NAA, told reporters on a conference call.

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Supervalu

Continued from E1
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tion of the insurance from the Both State Farm Insurance Co. and Allstate Corp. The nation's No. 1 and No. 2 insurers that together controlled over half the nonworkers' insurance market in Louisiana pre-Katrina, have stopped writing new policies in New Orleans, the companies said.

First among affordable insurance is a struggle. "I basically went down the list and called every single insurance company in the first three months after the storm. Only one sold in the fourth month, fetching just \$11,000 in an area where the average home value sold for \$105,000, the New Orleans Realtors Association said.

Katrina

Continued from E1
neighborhood took on 9 feet of water.

He initially tried to find a dry house, but those in Lakeview were selling for more than \$400,000, pricing him out of his own neighborhood. Instead he found a bargain: a three-bedroom, also in Lakeview, selling for \$250,000. That's because it swamped only 3 inches of water.

It wasn't his first choice — the first flooded house he tried to buy was snatched up by a more aggressive buyer.

"I was driving around looking at houses, I would see people with flashlights doing the same thing," he said.

Most renting homeowners bought dry properties in the unharmed periphery of the city.

As those homes became scarce, more intrepid homeowners, as well as investors, began working their way toward the core of the city, say real estate agents and developers.

"You hate to say it, but these disasters tend to spark an energy that people have to respond to," said Thomas Stevens, pres-

ident of the Washington, D.C.-based National Association of Realtors. "Immediately after what you see is this sense of, 'Oh my God, it's a disaster. What do we do?' And then people have got back to normal and they say, 'OK, I have a home. Do I repair it? Or do I sell it and buy another?'"

To be sure, the real estate picture is far from even. Areas like St. Bernard Parish, which took the brunt of last summer's storm, are lying fallow. Not a single house sold in the first three months after the storm, only one sold in the fourth month, fetching just \$11,000 in an area where the average home value sold for \$105,000, the New Orleans Realtors Association said.

The most heavily damaged neighborhoods are still in limbo. In order to get into areas, some homes will have to be raised as much as 3 feet, an expensive proposition. Rather than going through the expense and hassle of having their homes raised, many homeowners are choosing to buy in the city's less damaged neighborhoods, fueling sales there.

Although real estate transactions in many Gulf Coast firms are setting records, the road to ownership post-Katrina is far

from smooth — especially on the insurance front. Both State Farm Insurance Co. and Allstate Corp. The nation's No. 1 and No. 2 insurers that together controlled over half the nonworkers' insurance market in Louisiana pre-Katrina, have stopped writing new policies in New Orleans, the companies said.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKETS

MONEY TIP

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes commodities like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil products.

MARKETS

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Where the jobs are

MarketWatch — For graduating college seniors, this summer's job market could well be a

BEANS

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CHEESE

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POTATOES

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes various potato market data.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes various sugar market data.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes various livestock market data.

MONEY TIP

Continued from E1. In a report issued Monday, CreditRisks analyst Monday...

GRAINS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes various grain market data.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes various market indices and commodity prices.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes various market indices and commodity prices.

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Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes various market indices and commodity prices.

Wachovia

will give the bank its first branches in Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas and Nevada. Wachovia doesn't plan to begin...

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Action, and other details.

MONEY



Enron founder Kenneth Lay speaks to the media as his attorney Mike Ramsey stands in the background outside the courthouse at the end of the testimony phase of his fraud and conspiracy trial Monday in Houston.

Testimony ends in Enron trial

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — Kenneth Lay, seated at the defense table in court, tried to smile, look friendly and make eye contact with jurors. Jeffrey Skilling sat much as he has for some four months, looking at jurors, hands folded on his lap, tight-lipped.

"I'm sure on January 31, you thought this day would not arrive," U.S. District Judge Sim Lake told the panel Monday, the 53rd day they showed up in his courtroom for the federal fraud and conspiracy trial of Lay, Enron Corp.'s founder, and Skilling, its former chief executive.

"It has arrived," the judge said.

Testimony was complete. Lake sent them home for a week, their longest hiatus since they arrived in January to begin hearing evidence in the premier criminal case to emerge from one of the biggest corporate scandals in U.S. history.

They'll return May 15 to receive instructions from Lake and begin hearing up to 12 hours of arguments, six hours from each side — before beginning deliberations, likely midday May 17.

"It was a long time coming," Skilling, who faces 28 counts of fraud, conspiracy and insider trading, said outside the courtroom. "It has been exhausting."

"I feel comfortable," his attorney, Daniel Petrocelli, said. "We do think the jury has heard enough to make a fair decision."

"We all feel good about where we are," said Lay, who is charged with six counts of fraud and conspiracy.

Lay's defense team Monday welcomed the return of lead lawyer Michael Ramsey, who's been absent for weeks while recovering from carotid artery surgery. He said he was looking forward to participating in the arguments next week and decried the prosecution case against Lay as ending "on a kind of whimper."

Defense lawyers considered calling five more witnesses Monday but chose to rest their case after calling only two, bringing the defense total to 29, including Lay and Skilling.

Prosecutors had considered up to 10 rebuttal witnesses but called only three Monday before wrapping up. In their main case against the company, the government has called 22 witnesses, presenting testimony that contended Lay and Skilling repeatedly lied about Enron's strength when they knew the accounting tricks were being used.

The government, however, lacked hard evidence pointing to guilt.

The defense also lacked tangible evidence, and relied heavily on the credibility of Lay and Skilling.

Both insisted no fraud occurred at Enron, they did nothing wrong, and had press and a skittish post-Sept. 11 market combined to siphon market confidence from the company case. It tumbled into bankruptcy proceedings in December 2001.

Skilling had been expected to be the temperamental defendant on the witness stand, in keeping with his reputation, but he was largely civil.

Instead, it was Lay, during his six days of testimony, who locked horns with prosecutor John Huston and even with his own lawyer, George Secrest, insisting he told the truth when he praised Enron's strength to employees and investors throughout the fall of 2001.

Hawaii gives up on gas price controls

By Mark Niessie
Associated Press writer

HONOLULU — Hawaii's gasoline price controls have spluttered to a stop.

The island state whose drivers pay the highest pump prices in the nation has given up on price caps after an eight-month, first-in-the-nation experiment. Some complained that the restrictions actually led to higher prices, because oil companies knew they could charge up to the maximum allowed.

"In a lot of people's minds, they thought the gas cap wasn't working," said Republican state Sen. Paul Whalen, a strong supporter of the price controls. "It was hard to generate lots of support for it because we're paying more than we ever were before."

Gas is particularly expensive in Hawaii because of high state taxes and because of the costs of transporting oil across the Pacific. Last fall, Hawaii became the only state to cap the cost of fuel to try to give some relief to motorists.

Under the price control legislation, Hawaii set weekly caps on wholesale gas prices. Those caps were based on the average of prices in Los Angeles and New York and on the Gulf Coast. Then allowances were added for what it costs wholesalers to ship to Hawaii and distribute gas to more remote islands.

But there was no cap on the markup added by gas stations. With regular gasoline climbing just an average of \$3.30 per gallon in the past few

Highest pump prices in the nation



Hawaii, where drivers consistently pay the highest pump prices in the nation, has given up on its government-regulated price controls after an eight-month experiment.

Price of a gallon of gasoline, before tax

Less than \$1.80	1.91 - 2.00
1.81 - 1.90	2.01 - 2.10
	More than \$2.11

SOURCE: U.S. Energy Information Administration

weeks, lawmakers sent Republican Gov. Linda Lingde a bill last week to suspend the controls. She signed it on Friday.

Because the oil refiners keep their profit margins and costs private, it was difficult for even experts to say whether Hawaii drivers were paying more or less than they would without the gas cap.

"It's ridiculous. Prices jumped up 20 cents in the last couple of days," said Calvin Reddek, who paid \$15 for just over four gallons of gas for his Volkswagen-Beetle. "Usually when you have a cap, it's supposed to freeze prices off. Obviously, their idea of a cap is different from mine."

One study by an economics

professor showed the gas cap cost consumers 5 cents more per gallon. An analysis by the state Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism estimated that island motorists paid \$54.9 million more than they otherwise would have in the first five months under the cap. But research by cap supporter Rep. Marcus Dohiro indicated the limits saved drivers \$33 million.

"It was a failure, and other experts that have looked at it have said the same thing," said Anita Mangels, a spokeswoman for the Western States Petroleum Association, which represents Chevron Teacox and Shell Oil. "It was well-intended, but apparently ac-



A Tesoro gas marquee is shown May 1 in Honolulu. Gov. Linda Lingde says she sees no plausible situation in which she would ever use her power to bring back the state's cap on wholesale gasoline prices, which she suspended Friday.

ording to the state's own agency has not served consumers well.

Rather than forcing down gas prices with a lower price ceiling, the mostly Democratic Legislature suspended the cap and gave Lingde, who had opposed any regulation of gas prices, the power to bring it

back if she decides fuel has gotten too expensive. The legislators passed the responsibility to the governor.

At the same time, the new law provides for the computation of a hypothetical gas cap to let customers know what gasoline would cost if there were price controls.

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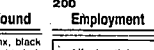
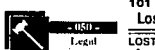
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 10-06-5767-DL Loan No.: 8496381461 On 8/10/2006 at 10:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, in the office of Allstate Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as trustee, on behalf of Washington Mutual Bank T/A will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 15 in block 1 of Grandview Mesa subdivision No. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in book 15 of plats page 5. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address is 820 Arrow Wood CT, Twin Falls, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Diane M. Mellier, an unmarried person, As grantor/trustee, in which M & T Mortgage Corporation is named as Beneficiary and First American Title Company as Trustee and recorded 4/12/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-005542 in book 1; page - of Official Records in the office of the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 4/4/2000. The monthly installments of Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$1,044.00 due per month for the months of 11/1/2005, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$ 105,271.20 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.750 per cent (7 3/4) per annum from 10/1/2005. All delinquent amounts are due, together with accruing late charges and interest, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trustee to sell, in order to satisfy said obligation, if the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of moneys paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. 4/1/2006 By: Fidelity National Title Insurance Company Quality Loan Service Corp., 319 Elm Street, 2nd Floor San Diego, CA 92101 By: Carmen Herrera " " For Sale Information Call: 734-259-7859 or log on www.homes.com previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this notice is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit reporting agency if you do not pay the terms of your credit obligation. 76369

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION
Flor School District No. 413
Twin Falls County, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Flor School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that the annual school trustee election will be held on May 16, 2006, and the polls of said election will be open between the hours of 12:00 noon and 8:00 o'clock, p.m., on said day. The qualified electors in the following Zone No. 2 may vote for a Zone No. 2 candidate. The purpose of said election shall be to elect a trustee, who resides within the trustee's particular zone, to serve for a period of three years commencing on the date of the annual meeting in July, 2006. The polling place for Trustee Zone No. 2 shall be FILER MIDDLE SCHOOL, 299 HIGHWAY 30, FILER, IDAHO. Trustee Zone No. 2 is situated as follows: Beginning at the intersection of 2100 East and 4000 North, thence east to 4000 North to 2300 East, thence south to 2300 East to 3900 North to 2300 East, thence west to 2000 North to 2250 East, thence north to 2250 East to 5th St., thence west on 5th St. to Stevens Avenue, thence south to Stevens Avenue to 3900 North (US Hwy 30), thence west on 3900 North (US Hwy 30) to 2100 East, thence north on 2100 East to the beginning of said highway.

QUALIFICATIONS OF SCHOOL ELECTIONS:
Any person voting or offering to vote in any School Trustee Election, must at the time of the election be:
1. Eighteen (18) years of age or older;
2. A citizen of the United States;
3. A resident of said School District and a resident of the same trustee zone as the candidate for whom the elector offers to vote for at least thirty (30) days prior to the election;
4. A registered voter in Idaho Code 33-405 states that in order to vote in a school election, electors must be registered voters as set forth in Chapter 4, Title 34, Idaho Code. A registration booth will be available for those electors wishing to register on the day of election at the voting poll. Further, a school elector shall complete in writing immediately before voting an Elector's Oath that he or she possesses the qualifications of a school elector as described in the Elector's Oath.

ABSENTEE VOTING
Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on May 16, 2006, the day of election, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to the polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for an absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at the Public School District Office, 7008 Stevens Avenue, Filer, Idaho 83328; on Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Such application must be made no later than 5:00 p.m., May 15, 2006. Qualified electors applying in person may obtain their ballots starting April 18, 2006. Electors applying by absentee ballot must be present at the polling place. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election (May 16, 2006). By Order of the Board of Trustees.
Linda Lutz, Clerk
Kermit/Lair, Clerk
Flor School District No. 413, Flor Idaho
PUBLISH: May 2 and May 9 2006
POST: May 4, 2006

MONTANA TWENTY SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, BIG HORN COUNTY

Case No. DA-05-06
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Adoption of HARVEY DESTINY DOUGLASS-SHARP and ALEXANDER DANIEL DOUGLASS.
ROBERT LLOYD SVERTSON
Petitioner
TO: BRETT HERMES SHARP:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ROBERT LLOYD SVERTSON has filed herein an Application for Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption on the above-named child, HARVEY DESTINY DOUGLASS-SHARP and ALEXANDER DANIEL DOUGLASS. Hearing has been set thereon at the Courtroom of the above-named Court in Hardin, County of Big Horn, State of Montana, on the 23rd day of May, 2006, at 9:30 o'clock AM, at which time and place all interested persons may appear. YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING CONSTITUTES A DENIAL OF YOUR INTEREST IN THE CUSTODY OF HARVEY DESTINY DOUGLASS-SHARP AND ALEXANDER DANIEL DOUGLASS-SHARP. Dated this 27th day of April, 2006.
s/Lance A. Pederson

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Jerome Joint School District No. 261 at the District Office, 107 3rd Avenue West, Jerome, Idaho 83308, until 10:00 a.m. on Friday, May 12, 2006, for construction of:
Re-Bid: New Jerome Elementary and Middle School Improvement Packages. The bid is for the following Site Improvement Packages:
Big Package # 1 Earthwork and Paving, Bid Package # 2 Site Concrete and Bid Package # 3 Site Utilities only; all other packages will be bid at a later date.)
Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above stated hour and date. Bids received after the above stated hour and date will not be opened. Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:
Starr Corporation
1805 East 3600 North, Twin Falls, ID 83301
2103-73-5095 FAX 208-734-9537
AGC
415 Filmore St., Ste 703A, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Builders Exchange
120 N 12th Street, Site B, Pocatello, ID 83201
LKV Architects
1735 Federal Way, Boise, ID
208-336-3443
984 John Adams Parkway, Idaho Falls, ID 83401
AGC
1808 27th Street, Boise, ID 83702

To be considered, proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond or other acceptable security in an amount not less than 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates. The security may be in the form of a Bid Bond, Certified Check or Cashiers Check. One set of documents may be obtained by licensed bidders from Starr Corporation for a refundable deposit of \$100.00. A non-refundable postmarking fee of \$25.00 will be assessed to all bidders who do not pick up their sets of Bidding Documents directly from the Construction Manager/CA. The security will be refunded to licensed contractors who submitted a bid for a package or packages, if the documents are returned to Starr Corporation in good condition, within seven (7) days of the bid opening. Others may obtain documents at \$100.00 per set, plus \$25.00 postmarking/return fee; all costs and fees are non-refundable. All bids must be submitted on the Construction Manager/CA form and signed by the bidder in pen, with bidder's name, Public Works License number and mailing address. Bids will not be accepted.
This project is not financed by Federal Aid funds. Each contractor, subcontractor or specialty contractor is required to have a current license as a Public Works Contractor in the State of Idaho prior to submitting a proposal or bid on this project.
A pre-bid conference will be held at 2:00 p.m. on May 11, 2006, at the Project Site. All Bidders are encouraged to attend.
A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work. All documents remain the property of Leatham-Holmes and Clark Architects and may be used for and/or use of those documents for any other purpose other than the construction of this project is prohibited.
PUBLISH: May 2 and 9, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges you to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL ELECTION

Richfield School District No. 316
Lincoln County, Idaho
Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Richfield School District No. 316, Lincoln County Idaho, that the special supplemental levy election will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 2006, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said District their vote and determination on a supplemental tax levy.
The polls will be open from 12 PM until 6 PM at the following locations:
Richfield School Cafeteria
555 North Tiger Drive
Twin Falls, Idaho 83349
An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district at least thirty (30) days preceding the election. The ballot submitted will be:
 YES
 NO

OFFICIAL BALLOT TO AUTHORIZE AND EMPOWER THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF RICHFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 316 LINCOLN COUNTY IDAHO, TO LEVY A SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY

QUESTION:
"Shall the Board of Trustees of Richfield School District No. 316, Lincoln County, Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy a supplemental tax of _____ percent on the amount of \$125,000.00, one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars, for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of said District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2006, and ending June 30, 2008?"
ANSWER:
For supplemental levy of \$125,000.00 YES _____ NO _____
For supplemental levy of \$125,000.00

The voter may express his/her vote by making an "X" opposite the word on his/her ballot which indicates his/her choice.
Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on Tuesday, May 16, 2006, or who person may obtain their ballots starting Tuesday, April 18, 2006. Electors applying in person may obtain their ballots starting Tuesday, April 18, 2006. Electors applying by mail should submit their requests as soon as possible on Friday, May 12, 2006, to the Clerk by the Clerk no later than 8 PM on the day of the election.
By Order of the Board of Directors
s/Lon Holland, Clerk
PUBLISH: April 25, May 2 and 9, 2006

101 Lost and Found

TO FIND dog, tan, female, found near the High School, Call 208-404-1220.
LOST Border Collie male, between Twin Falls and Grandell, Call 208-324-2607 or 208-209-6617

101 Lost and Found

LOST Border Collie, black and white female, May have been seen on Hwy 93 in front of the school. REWARD DOUBLED! Call 208-316-1848
It's easy to advertise in classified. 733-0931

101 Lost and Found

LOST cat, Manx, black & white, boathead, has kittens. Victim: Kerbs E. Main, Burley. Call 208-878-8648.
LOST Chihuahua, female, black with white muzzle and legs. She answers to the name CHICK. She was lost in the Kimberly area. Reward for her return, we miss her. Call 208-539-1322.
LOST REWARD! Persian male, gray, named with Leon, cat. Lost around Gray Queen 644-1716.
LOST set of keys with purple clip and red/black key chain between Costco and Eastern Bound 184 on 8th St. Call 208-343-0615.
LOST Tiny Toy Poodle, cream, 10 years old. Lost on 388 Van Buren St. 733-3716 for Magnus.
LOST White boxer female. Approx. 1 year old with (1) blue eye and (1) black eye. Black collar with yellow Salmon Damir. Owner: Harjo name is Max. Reward: 208-404-2552

100 Employment

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance.
The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy with remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the content of their advertisement message.
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113 Child Care Services
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Lil' Sprouts Day Care has openings. 0-12 years, full or part-time. ICCP welcome. Call 734-5261.
Little Friends Home Daycare Several openings. Meals & Snacks. Call Oregon Trail School Dist. 208-734-9274
Sweet P's Day Care Full & part openings. Call 208-402-7639

200 Employment

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Good worker needed to assist at Somnis Vegetable Seeds production. Includes operating and adjusting farm equipment and implements. tractor work, general farm work. Requires good communication skills, ability to pay attention to detail, familiar with farming practices. Work to last up to 6 months. Apply at 7008 Stevens Ave. Open immediately. \$11.00 per hour (1 mile east of Filer) between environment and is an excellent opportunity for a player. Pay range DOE.
AGRICULTURE
Scale persons needed must have own vehicle. Apply at 1987 Highland Ave. Twin Falls Drug Free Workplace

100 Employment

Requires pre-employment prior to publication. Major credit/background checks. Processing over the phone.
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The Times-News
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Need some assistance getting your lawn and garden ready for the summer season? Check out the Business and Service Directory on page E-10 to find the lawn and garden professionals you need to assist you.



NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION
 Richard School District #316
 Lincoln County, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Richard School District #316, Lincoln County, Idaho, that the annual school trustee election will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 2006.

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone 1 may vote for a Zone No. 1 candidate, and only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone 4 may vote for a Zone No. 4 candidate. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three years from the date of the election one trustee who resides within Trustee Zone No. 1 and one trustee who resides within Trustee Zone No. 4.

Trustee Zone No. 1 and Zone No. 4 are more specifically described as follows:

Zone No. 1
 Beginning at the intersection of the northern district boundary (which is also the Lincoln-Blaine County line) and Forks Dawson Rd. East on the district boundary to the Lincoln-Minidoka County line. South on the district boundary and then meandering around to US Hwy 26. Northeast on US Hwy 26 becoming Neespeck Rd. within the city of Richfield, then continuing outside the city limits to 1350 East, North on 1350 East to 1120 North, West on 1120 North to 1250 East, North on 1250 East to 1520 North, West on 1520 North to Forks Dawson Rd. North on Forks Dawson Rd. to the northern district boundary line and the beginning, North on the district boundary to the beginning.

Zone No. 4
 Beginning at the intersection of the northern district boundary and the point at which the western district boundary departs to the south. East on the district boundary (which is the Lincoln-Blaine County line) to Forks Dawson Rd. West on Forks Dawson Rd. to 1520 North, East on 1520 North to 1250 East, South on 1250 East to 920 North, West on 920 North to 1150 East, South on 1150 East to 800 North, West on 800 North to Lee Rd. North on Lee Rd. a short distance to Four Mile Ranch Rd. West on Four Mile Ranch Rd. to the Cottonwood Slough. South then southwest on the Cottonwood Slough to the Little Wood River. East on the Little Wood River to US Hwy 26. Southwest on US Hwy 26 to the district boundary. West on the district boundary and around to the western district boundary. North on the western district boundary to the Lincoln-Blaine County line. East on the district boundary to the beginning.

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A, no written vote shall be counted unless a declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of school trustee if elected. The declaration of intent shall be filed not later than (14) days before the day of election. The polls will be open from 12:00 PM (noon) until 8:00 PM at the following location:
 Richfield School Cafeteria
 555 N. Tiger Drive
 An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this district at least thirty (30) days preceding the election. Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on May 16, 2006, or who will be unable, because of physical disabilities or blindness, to go to a polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written applications for an absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at the Richfield School District, District Clerks Office, 555 N. Tiger Drive on Monday through Friday, from 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM. Such application must be made no later than 11:00 AM, May 15, 2006. Electors applying in person may obtain their ballots starting April 18, 2006. Electors applying by mail should submit their requests as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 PM on the day of the election.
 By Order of the Board of Directors:
 Lon Holland, Clerk

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION
Franklin
 Applications for:
Boom Truck Operator/Sheet Rock/Shingles Stocker
 Class A CDL required
 Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage & benefit package
Please see Grady-516 West Main Jerome, Idaho
CONSTRUCTION
 Cement finishers, and laborers needed. Call 324-9256 w/ msg.
CONSTRUCTION
Concrete Laborer/Finisher for nonunion permanent positions. DOE - benefits, training. Call: 324-9256 w/ msg. **Concrete 736-8413** for an appointment.
CONSTRUCTION
Construction Manager - sought for company specializing in local mass excavation, pad, road and lumber, and other ground work. Plan reading, grade setting, and process knowledge required. Salary, benefits, and auto provided. Based on experience. Contact Jackson Trucking 324-3004
CONSTRUCTION
 Curv Concrete being laborers, will set. Call only between 7am through 9 pm 734-1628
CONSTRUCTION
Door/Window Installer needed for residential work. Good working ethics required. Whitehead Home & Energy, call for app. 733-9688
CONSTRUCTION
 Gordon Paving Co. is a drug free workplace looking for Employment Operation Truck Drivers and Laborers to work throughout the Magic Valley. Please call Tylee at 208-733-1800.
 Don Clark/Travis & Sons Construction Services and Drug Screening to assist you in your home repairs. 733-0931

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION
 Hiring 2 individuals to work on an RV building company. Set cabinets and framing and finish. Must be a good worker. Good benefits. Apply in person at Recreational Conversion, 1017 Agrilano, Gooding, ID 83330.
CONSTRUCTION
 Immediate openings. Foreman and Form Setters for Twin Falls & Burley area. Concrete experience preferred. Benefits. Pay DOE. Apply in person at Westac 53 N. 200 W. Jaraburg 324-3427 Drug Free Workplace

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION
Franklin
JEROME TRUSS
 PLUM & TRUSS is accepting applications for:
Truss Builders and Insulators
 Experience preferred but will train. Foreigner OK. Supply offers a great wage & benefit package. Apply in person at 515 West Main at 324-9256 w/ msg. for Terry or Angel

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION
 Experienced Glazier, good pay with benefits. Call 734-9877
DELIVERY
Produce Delivery Driver Must have good driving record and be drug free. Good attitude and quick learner is a plus. Apply in person 520 1st St. S. Twin Falls
DENTAL
 Full-time Dental Assistant needed for a busy office. Expanded functions required. Send resume to Kevin L. Hamblin, DDS, 1415 North Fillmore Suite 701, Twin Falls, ID 83401

su do ku
 © Puzzles by Pappocom

5	4	1		
	2	6	7	5
7	9	2	6	
	8	1	2	3
2	1	3	8	
	7	2	8	
3	6	8	4	
	5		3	7

EASY. #53

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-2.

PUBLISH May 2 and 9, 2006.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
 Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

200 Employment
CARPET CLEANING
 Tech. Exp. Preferred but will train. Career oriented. Pay base \$8-\$11 hrs. DOE + commission. Drug Free Workplace. Call 208-735-0386

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION
 Scrapper & Dozer Operator work locally. \$16/hr. Call Fred 208-420-3085 EEO employer
CUSTOMAL
 Jerome County Court-house has part-time Custodial positions for 19 hours a week, pay \$7.00 DOE. For application, call: Westac 53 N. 200 W. Jaraburg 324-3427
DAIRY
 Report dairy expanding! Now hiring for exp. feeder, farm mechanic & general labor. Call Westac 53 N. 200 W. Jaraburg 324-3427
DELIVERY
 The Times-News is now accepting applications for Twin Falls in town bundle haul. Dependable truck or van required. Earn close to \$1,000 per month for less than two hours a night. Apply at 132 Fairfield Street in Twin Falls, OR or email resume to apackham@magvalley.com

200 Employment
DRIVER
 Local Fuel Delivery, Class A, Hazmat, required. Wage DOE. Call 208-678-5321.
DRIVERS
TOP GUN
 CLASS "A" CDL Instruction 735-6656
DRIVERS
 Class A CDL with doubles endorsement. Good driving record, willing to train. Exc. benefits, medical, dental, vision, Paid vacation, safety bonuses, and 401k. Home over night. Wages DOE. Apply at Kleopler Inc. 751 S. Madonna, Twin Falls, or 505 E. Elice, Paul COE
DRIVERS
 Class C CDL W/ing to train 4,000+ miles a month? Call MVP with Lisa at 100 N. Overlark Ave, Burley, ID, 8-5 M-F (208) 678-7141. EOE

200 Employment
DRIVERS
 Local Fuel Delivery, Class A, Hazmat, required. Wage DOE. Call 208-678-5321.
DRIVERS
 Class A CDL with doubles endorsement. Good driving record, willing to train. Exc. benefits, medical, dental, vision, Paid vacation, safety bonuses, and 401k. Home over night. Wages DOE. Apply at Kleopler Inc. 751 S. Madonna, Twin Falls, or 505 E. Elice, Paul COE

200 Employment
DRIVERS
 Full-time, local milk hauler. Call 208-543-8044
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Congratulations
 Class of 2006

Show off your high school grad in the Times-News special edition of **Graduation 2006**

Send us a photo to include in our 2006 Graduation Edition, which will appear on Wednesday, May 24, 2006. Just bring in or mail your graduate's photo along with the information below, and a \$20 fee by Thursday, May 18th. Larger sizes available for a minimal charge. Photos will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Graduate's Name _____
 Parents' Names _____
 School _____
 Phone Number _____

Mail to: Graduation 2006 - Attn. Jill Hollon
 The Times-News - 132 Fairfield Street West - Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

The Times-News is not responsible for the loss of photos. Photos will be held for 90 days after the publication of the graduation edition. If you do not wish your photo to be published, please contact the photographer. The Times-News is not responsible for the loss of photos. Photos will be held for 90 days after the publication of the graduation edition. If you do not wish your photo to be published, please contact the photographer.

Parent/Guardian Signature authorizing the Times-News to print Minor's photo: _____
 (Please print graduate's name on back of photo)

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New Today

Now Seeking Retail Sales Associate Part-Time Position here. The Twin Falls Location Applicants Should Possess:
 Excellent Customer Service, Communication Skills, Organization Skills, and Have a Positive Attitude. Previous Sales Experience Preferred. Must be able to read English/Spanish is a plus

Qualified Individuals Fax Resumes to: 208-735-5277 e-mail: sales@clearall.net

That's my phone

PET TAILS
 Share your favorite pet tales! Birthdays, Obits, Praise, Groggin, or Sharing a Great Story
 Ads start at only \$20-for a 2x2, photo to be included. Other sizes available
 Published on Wednesdays in the Classified Section
 Ad deadline Monday at Noon
 Bring us your photo and ad copy to:
 The Times-News Classified 132 Fairfield St. W Twin Falls, ID Call 735-3270 ask for Karen kdckman@magvalley.com

502 Homes For Sale

GOODING Horse property... Hazelton Nicely remodeled 5 bedroom... Home Inspections 2000 - since 1993...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3'x3'x3' with garage and fenced yard... TWIN FALLS cute 3 bdr. 2 bath, 1400 sq ft...

515 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS Mobile home park... TWIN FALLS 13 bedroom house, 4,000 sq ft shop...

602 Unfinished Homes

BUIHL home in country, great location... CASTLEFORD nice 3 bdr. home, 1900 sq ft...

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. house, yard, no pet/smoking... TWIN FALLS 1527 Summer St. 3 bdr. 2 bath...

604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex

GOODING Immediate Move In! LG floor AC, DW, private DW... RUPERT large (1) bedroom, 325 month deposit...

604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS clean LG floor AC, DW, private DW... SHOSHONE 1 bedroom duplex 408 W. S. St. 375 + dep.

701 Livestock/Poultry

PIGS Brooder, Butcher and Feed... CATTLE Top Quality Angus, 2005-2006...

703 Horse and Tack

YEARLING (2) sorrel, 18" high... SHIH TZU AKC reg. 1st show, 4 boys, 1 girl...

502 Homes For Sale

JEROME Beautiful 3 bedroom... JEROME 4 bdr. in 2000, 3 bdr. 2 bath 844 sq ft...

515 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS Must sell, owner transferred... TWIN FALLS 13 bedroom house, 4,000 sq ft shop...

602 Unfinished Homes

SCASHS For mobile home, owner occupied... TWIN FALLS 2 bdr. 2 bath, 1500 sq ft...

602 Unfinished Homes

CASTLEFORD nice 3 bdr. home, 1900 sq ft... TWIN FALLS 2 bdr. 2 bath, 1500 sq ft...

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Classified Line Ad Specials

5 LINES \$10
10 DAYS

For items \$1500 or less.

5 LINES \$10
10 DAYS

For items \$1000 or less.

5 LINES \$10
10 DAYS

For items \$500 or less.

\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Prices must be included in ad. Maximum of 4 items.

The Times-News
magivalley.com

Call 733-0931 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2

Sudoku Answers:

6	5	4	7	8	1	2	9	3
8	9	1	2	3	6	7	5	4
1	7	2	4	9	5	8	6	1
5	6	7	1	4	2	9	3	8
3	4	8	9	5	7	6	1	2
2	1	9	3	6	8	5	4	7
1	7	5	6	2	3	4	8	9
9	3	6	8	7	4	1	2	5
4	8	2	5	1	9	3	7	6

1008 SUVs

GMC '94 Suburban, captain chairs, 3" roof sealing, new tires, dash mat, floor & cargo liners. Cruise control, 100k miles. GREAT shape! Call 208-324-5342.

GMC '99 Suburban, 4x4, excellent cond., low miles \$11,995.

Assist Auto Brokerage
275 S Idaho St
Wendell 208-536-1900

1008 SUVs

TOYOTA
'88 Landcruiser, 4-cyl, 4x4, A rare find. \$2993

GMC '99 Suburban, 4x4, excellent cond., low miles \$11,995.

Assist Auto Brokerage
275 S Idaho St
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

CADILLAC '03 Dev, Cadillac, OnStar, CD, cruise, Stock# 1911522-895.

CADILLAC '92 Seville, one owner, new cond. Only 56,000 miles. Garage maintained, very necessary auto. Grandmark's car. Paid over \$37,000, now only \$7,500. 308-6996 or 208-324-2018

Assist Auto Brokerage
275 S Idaho St
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

DODGE '00 Stratus, auto, power options. Make monthly payments. \$4,995.

DODGE '97 Intrepid, 57,000 miles, CD, remote locks, \$7,990. Call 208-308-7805

Assist Auto Brokerage
275 S Idaho St
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

FORD '95 Escort LX, green, 2-door, front back, head/AC, \$1800 or best offer. Call 208-629-0341

MAZDA '97 Protege, new engine, low miles, clean. Make monthly payments. \$4,495

Assist Auto Brokerage
275 S Idaho St
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

PONTIAC '04 Grand, AM, V6, sunroof, local trade, \$2500 miles, nice car. \$10,500

PONTIAC '92 Grand, AM, V6, sunroof, local trade, \$2500 miles, nice car. \$10,500

Assist Auto Brokerage
275 S Idaho St
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

TOYOTA '91 Camry, power options, CD, easy financing terms. Everyone's approved. \$2,995

PONTIAC '92 Grand, AM, V6, sunroof, local trade, \$2500 miles, nice car. \$10,500

Assist Auto Brokerage
275 S Idaho St
Wendell 208-536-1900

1008 SUVs

CADILLAC '02 Escalade, Sport Utility, 4T, AWD, AC, \$32,523

CHEV '01 Tahoe, V8 towing package, sun roof, custom wheels and lots of extras. \$16,900 or best offer. Call 208-324-4851

CHEV '00 Suburban, black leather, loaded, 4 captain chairs, 3" roof rack, etc. \$13,200. 208-280-0934

CHEV '01 Tahoe, V8 towing package, sun roof, custom wheels and lots of extras. \$16,900 or best offer. Call 208-324-4851

CHEV '02 Trail Blazer, black exterior, custom wheels, \$15,500. Call 208-316-0766

CHEV '02 Trail Blazer, EXT, 4x4, Gettland, loaded, leather, DVD, 100 hrs. OnStar. Stock# 1162. \$14,995

FORD '04 Explorer, 4 door, V6, XL, AC, PW, PR, cruise, 3" roof rack. \$18,513

FORD '04 Explorer, 4 door, V6, XL, AC, PW, PR, cruise, 3" roof rack. \$18,513

FORD '04 Explorer, 4 door, V6, XL, AC, PW, PR, cruise, 3" roof rack. \$18,513

CHEV '99 Blazer, Sport Utility, AT, AWD, AC, PW, PR, cruise, \$5,429

CHEV '97 Blazer, Sport Utility, AT, AWD, AC, PW, PR, cruise, \$5,429

DODGE '05 Durango Limited

GMC '04 Denali, 49K miles, clean, loaded, \$30,995. Call 208-733-2323 or 733-7051

1008 SUVs

CHEV '03 TrailBlazer LT, black, 46K, good cond. \$20,200. Call 208-308-2723

CHEV '98 Suburban, 92,000 miles, excellent condition, no damage. \$10,995. Call 208-734-1220

CHEV '01 Suburban, leather, 70K, loaded with extras, 100K miles, \$12,500 or best offer. 208-316-1432

FORD '00 Excursion, sun roof, custom wheels, \$16,900 or best offer. Only \$16,956

FORD '00 Excursion, sun roof, custom wheels, \$16,900 or best offer. Only \$16,956

FORD '04 Explorer, 4 door, V6, XL, AC, PW, PR, cruise, 3" roof rack. \$18,513

FORD '04 Explorer, 4 door, V6, XL, AC, PW, PR, cruise, 3" roof rack. \$18,513

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FORD '04 Explorer, 4 door, V6, XL, AC, PW, PR, cruise, 3" roof rack. \$18,513

GMC '03 Envoy, \$21,988. Call 208-733-3000, dir.

GMC '03 Yukon, Denali, 57K miles, warranty, new tires, Bose sound XM radio, OnStar, DVD, heated leather, captain seats in front and 2" row, tow many extras to list. Excellent condition. \$28,900. Call 208-730-7140

GMC '04 Denali, 49K miles, clean, loaded, \$30,995. Call 208-733-2323 or 733-7051

1009 Vans And Buses

JEEP '03 Liberty Limited

JEEP '03 Grand Cherokee Limited, 11,500 miles, loaded. \$18,750. Mile 423, 447 or 308-8341

JEEP '03 Liberty V6, 41K, 2" V6, 96,400 miles, loaded. \$16,950. Call 208-308-0934

JEEP '04 Liberty Limited, 4x4, 37 V6, AT, air, PW, PL, Alloy wheels. Now \$19,990

JEEP '04 Liberty Sport, 4x4, 27K miles, chrome wheels, bumper guard, etc. \$16,700 or best offer. \$16,700. 308-0415

KIA '05 Sedona, \$15,998. Call 208-735-3000, dir.

NISSAN '91 Pathfinder, 4x4, V6, good condition, \$2,800 or best offer. \$2,800-670-1106

NISSAN '93 Pathfinder, V6, auto, local trade. \$11,999. Only \$3,897

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JEEP '03 Grand Cherokee Limited, 11,500 miles, loaded. \$18,750. Mile 423, 447 or 308-8341

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JEEP '04 Liberty Limited, 4x4, 37 V6, AT, air, PW, PL, Alloy wheels. Now \$19,990

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CADILLAC '03 Dev, Cadillac, OnStar, CD, cruise, Stock# 1911522-895.

CADILLAC '92 Seville, one owner, new cond. Only 56,000 miles. Garage maintained, very necessary auto. Grandmark's car. Paid over \$37,000, now only \$7,500. 308-6996 or 208-324-2018

CADILLAC '99 Seville, 37K, loaded, Northstar, 24 mpg, 80K miles, immaculate. \$10,500. 208-736-2480

CHEVROLET '03 Malibu LS, loaded, 4 door, V6, AT, FWD, AC, CD, leather. \$10,875

CHEVROLET '05 Cobalt, 12,208, AT, call 208-735-3900, dir.

CHEVY '00 Camaro Super Sport, LT1, 6 speed, 100K, excellent condition, \$17,000. Call 208-539-6630

CHEVY '03 Cavalier LS, sedan, AT, air, PW, PL, cruise, AM/FM. Now \$8,990

CHEVY '03 Cavalier, AT, air, front wheel drive, low miles. AM/FM, CD, \$7,990

CHEVY '04 Corvette, 350, AT, new body, new tires, rear air, 80K miles, great fun to drive. \$5800. Call Ben at 208-458-2648

CHEVY '99 Cavalier 2 door, 5 speed, low miles, good condition. \$3,800 or best offer. 731-9485

HONDA '03 CRV, 4x4 EX, 4 door, V6, AM/FM, CD, certified warranty. \$14,990

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DODGE '00 Stratus, auto, power options. Make monthly payments. \$4,995.

DODGE '97 Intrepid, 57,000 miles, CD, remote locks, \$7,990. Call 208-308-7805

DODGE '97 Neon, runs good but needs some minor repairs. \$1,800 or best offer. Call Sandy 585-0151

DODGE '97 Stratus, Tiptonic, power options. \$5,399. Call 208-308-7805

FORD '00 Taurus SEL, 67K miles, all elect leather seats, sunroof. CD changer, runs good. \$12,990. Call 733-0913 or 293-5449

FORD '01 Taurus, 56,500 miles, maroon, excellent shape. PS, PW, PL, AT, AC, new tires, \$6,800. Please call 208-670-0566

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FORD '03 Cavalier, AT, air, front wheel drive, low miles. AM/FM, CD, \$7,990

FORD '04 Escort wagon, white, airbags, gas saver, runs good. \$1,900 or best offer. \$1,900-907. 42K miles. 734-4319

FORD '98 Taurus, auto, clean, low miles. Credit checks! \$3,495.

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FORD '95 Escort LX, green, 2-door, front back, head/AC, \$1800 or best offer. Call 208-629-0341

MAZDA '97 Protege, new engine, low miles, clean. Make monthly payments. \$4,495

MAZDA '97 Protege, new engine, low miles, clean. Make monthly payments. \$4,495

MERCUY '00 LS Proton, 24 valve V6, leather, 15K miles, new Michelin tires, \$6,500. Call 208-731-4208

MERCUY '01 Sable LS, 24 valve V6, leather, power sunroof, 6 disc CD. Now \$2089

MERCUY '99 Tracer, station wagon, 5 speed, 115K miles. Please call 735-8164/212-6441

MERCUY '97 Grand Marquis, leather, local trade, 100K miles, good condition, \$5,450

MITSUBISHI '02 Diamante, 52,000 miles, good condition, loaded, new tires. \$15,000/offer. Call 208-458-0930

NISSAN '98 Altima 4 door, 5 spd, PW, CD player, looks good, \$1,800/offer

OLDS '95, runs and looks good, \$1,500. Call 208-735-3000, dir.

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PONTIAC '04 Grand, AM, V6, sunroof, local trade, \$2500 miles, nice car. \$10,500

PONTIAC '92 Grand, AM, V6, sunroof, local trade, \$2500 miles, nice car. \$10,500

PONTIAC '92 Grand, AM, V6, sunroof, local trade, \$2500 miles, nice car. \$10,500

PONTIAC '99 Grand AM, V6, sunroof, local trade, \$2500 miles, nice car. \$10,500

SATURN '00 SLR, AT, 100K miles, Stock# 1926 86 95

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TOYOTA '91 Camry, power options, CD, easy financing terms. Everyone's approved. \$2,995

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