

I-84 COFFEE CRAWL



The best free along Interstate 84

QUEEN OF THE MAGIC VALLEY

23 contestants vie for crown in Magic Valley contest

Please see Magic Valley, page D3

Good Morning

High: 79 Low: 60

Breezy at times, pleasant and dry. Details: A2

Times-News

MagicValley.com

WEDNESDAY

May 31, 2006

50 cents

Jumping community reacts to accidents

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Of all the people investigating the death Monday of a BASE jumper, few are more active or aggressive than other jumpers.

Their lives are on the line, and they want to know what caused Shannon Dean, 34, of Alameda, Calif., to plunge to his death.

"What we do is ... go back and speak with those who actually saw it," said Jamie Boutwell, a BASE jumper who moved to Twin Falls from Ohio

three years ago to be closer to the Perrine Bridge. "We find videotape and really study it and try to find out what went wrong."

Four other jumpers also were hurt last weekend. Canadian Jason Cooper, 29, was critically injured Friday. Three other unidentified jumpers suffered less serious injuries.

Cooper was sent to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he remains in the intensive care unit but has been upgraded from critical to serious

condition. Dean's death was the third BASE jumping fatality from Perrine Bridge.

Brian Stout died June 15, 2002.

Jason Corcoran died Oct. 9, 2003. Another man, Roger Butler, was killed Feb. 6, 2000, jumping from Hansen Bridge near Twin Falls.

When the jumpers determine the mistakes or equipment failures that caused each accident, they post their findings on <http://www.dropzone.com>, an online forum dedicated to the sport.

For example, jumpers

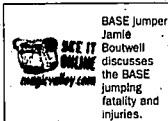
learned that Cooper's accident was caused by a tangled bridle.

The piece of equipment attaches the pilot chute to the full-sized canopy.

The bridle and the canopy wrapped around Cooper as he flipped onto his back for part of his jump. Boutwell still isn't sure what caused the other accidents, but said he and others are working on it.

Wayne Stout of St. George, Utah, would probably say the cause was jumping in the first place.

Stout, whose son was the first to die BASE jumping off



the bridge, tried to convince city and county leaders to adopt "Brian's Paper," a pamphlet containing safety information on the bridge and a list

Please see BASE, Page A2

Best of the Web

Your responses to the recent BASE jumping accidents

"As a former resident of Twin Falls, (1975-1980) I was somewhat startled by the fact that BASE jumping would be allowed from the Perrine Bridge. I am sure it is impossible to prevent it; however, it is discouraged by law? If it is legal, then no doubt the line of thrill seekers is an endless one."

— Carroll

"It seems that with all the accidents and deaths that it would be a good idea to make it illegal to BASE jump."

— Janet

"Making BASE jumping illegal only increases the chance of accidents, because the jumpers will continue, but will have to sneak around. Regulating the jumping is a much better route."

— Charles

"I think that no one is forcing you (the previous people that have posted comments) to jump and each person should have the right to do it or not ... Think about how many people have jumped successfully over the years with four deaths. Don't you think that if they don't do it here, in (a) somewhat controlled atmosphere, that they would do it somewhere else? ... They are adults. Please quit intruding in other people's business."

— Karen

NOTE: Comments were edited for clarity and spelling. To comment on this story or others in the Times-News, visit www.magicvalley.com.

PSI wants 4 percent increase

Temporary increase would cover escalating fuel costs

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

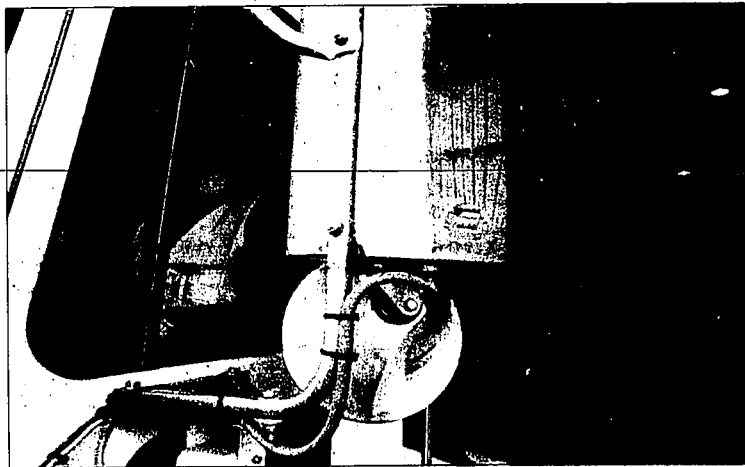
TWIN FALLS — The city's most fuel-intensive contractor is getting slammed from two directions.

PSI Environmental Systems, the garbage hauling company in Twin Falls and seven other cities, expected a summer strain. But in February 2005 when the company made its bid to the city, it did not anticipate the cost of fuel would jump from just under \$2 a gallon to more than \$3.

"Our crystal ball was no better than anybody else's a year and a half ago," said Les Reitz, sales manager for PSI.

The company will ask Twin Falls for a 4 percent rate hike. "We're asking 4 percent to all the cities," he said.

That proposal could come as soon as the week of June 5, Reitz said. The increase could be shouldered either by customers as a line item on their water bill, by the city, or both. When Finance Director Gary Evans was approached by PSI more than a week ago, he was



Tyson Adams, a driver with PSI, unloads some of the 33 tons of debris he gathered on his route Friday in Twin Falls. PSI would like to raise prices by 4 percent to help offset the rising cost of fuel.

amenable but asked that PSI give the City Council a detailed assessment of the effect fuel prices are having on the company.

"Our contract really doesn't provide for any surcharge but we are still willing to discuss the issue with them," Evans

said. "We just wanted them to quantify how big of an issue it is for them."

PSI presented the 4 percent surcharge to the city of Heyburn. The company added a sunset clause to take effect when fuel costs drop to \$2.55. With mixed emotion, the City

Council tabled the issue for its next meeting. Reitz said the council voiced skepticism that gasoline prices would realistically dip that low again.

Reitz thinks it will. "We've seen fuel spikes go up and down," he said.

Each of the eight cities has a

different negotiated rate. Twin Falls pays \$240 per home, which included the cost of recycling. Twin Falls can put itself on the back for being the only city in the group that recycles. After the 4 percent hike the city would be paying 26 cents more per house.

THE STATE OF IDAHO'S GOVERNOR SEAT

Risch opens Simplot mansion

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — As part of low-key inauguration events Friday, Gov. Jim Risch will briefly open to the public the mansion donated by billionaire potato magnate J.R. Simplot to be used as the governor's official residence.

About 1,000 people — there's a first-come, first-serve policy for free tickets — will be driven in vans up the

Former senator from Hagerman is new chief of staff for Risch

See page D1.

sweeping driveway to the doorstep of the residence.

Risch, a Republican, and his wife, Vicki Risch, made the announcement Tuesday as the longtime lawmaker and lieutenant-governor

announced his 18-member staff. Risch took over for former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne last week when Kempthorne was sworn in as the new U.S. interior secretary.

Risch said he'd make his choice as lieutenant governor known within a month. Gone is Kempthorne's policy director, David Lehman. He will be replaced by Barbara Strickland, who will serve as a "constituent services" Please see RISCH, Page A2.

Broken foot doesn't stop Kempthorne on his first day

By H. Josef Hebert Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Nursing a broken foot, Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne nevertheless trekked across the National Mall, chatted with school children and toured the Washington Monument on Tuesday, his first day on the job.

He seemed to relish his new job as he received a briefing on security improvements at the Washington Monument and chatted with tourists while visiting the 550-foot tall obelisk.

Kempthorne, the former Idaho governor, was sworn in as interior secretary on Friday. In shirt sleeves, tie and wearing an interior Department baseball cap,



Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne, right, visits the observation deck of the Washington Monument Tuesday for a photo-op as he discusses security improvements on the Mall with Mail Superintendent Viki Keys, left. Please see KEMPTHORNE, Page A2

College grads owe an average \$19,202

By Devin Barrett Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Nearly two of every three undergraduate students are going into debt to go to college, owing an average of more than \$19,000, most often to the government. Among a dozen states sampled, New York students averaged the largest loans, while those in Oregon and Minnesota were most likely to have borrowed.

About 65 percent of students who graduated in the 2003-2004 school year did so after getting student loans, according to the Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics. For students who took out loans, the average debt was \$19,202. Of that sum, \$17,022 came through federal loan programs.

The agency focused on 12 large, medium- and mid-sized states, but did not compile enough data from the other 38 states to create reliable statewide averages. Please see COLLEGE, Page A2

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Coming Tomorrow
IT'S A PARTY
Western Days is back in Twin Falls.
Can summer be far behind?



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

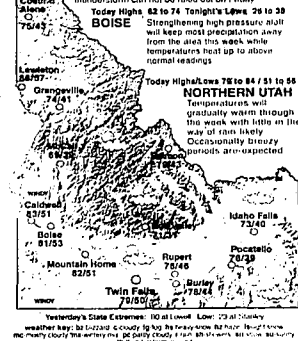
Today: A hilly breezy at times. Pleasant and dry. Highs low to middle 70s.
Tonight: Mostly clear nighttime skies expected. Lows near 50.
Tomorrow: Temperatures continue to climb with no local storm activity likely. Highs middle 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and dry. Temperatures edging upward. Highs upper 70s.
Tonight: Mostly clear with breezy periods possible. Lows 48-49.
Tomorrow: Heating up nicely with no rain expected. Highs 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A mainly dry and warming weather trend will complete the week. We'll see plenty of daylight sunshine with breezy periods continuing.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: A hilly breezy at times. Pleasant and dry. Highs low to middle 70s.
Tonight: Mostly clear nighttime skies expected. Lows near 50.
Thursday: Temperatures continue to climb. Highs middle 80s.
Friday: A hilly breezy at times. Pleasant and dry. Highs middle 80s.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature: High 79, Low 50.
Precipitation: 0.00".
Humidity: 65/53.
Barometric: 77/51.
Sunrise and Sunset: 6:23 AM, 8:08 PM.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Boise: High 82, Low 58.
Pocatello: High 80, Low 56.
Twin Falls: High 79, Low 50.

MOON PHASES

First: June 3. Full: June 11. Waxing Gibbous: June 18. Waning Gibbous: June 25.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Today: Moonrise: 6:58 AM, Moonset: 12:28 AM.
Thursday: Moonrise: 11:04 AM, Moonset: 1:28 PM.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, and other weather details for various US cities.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, and other weather details for Canadian cities.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with columns for City, High, Low, Precip, and other weather details for various cities.

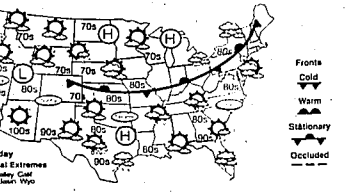
U.V. INDEX

Low, Moderate, High. The highest UV index is the most dangerous.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, and other weather details for various world cities.

OUR NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: "The clearest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Abstract paintings by Joseph Kucinsky, art show at the Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery, College of Southern Idaho campus, 732-6655.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commission, 11 a.m., Office on Aging annex, 425 Sheehy St., call 735-8505. Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., hospital board room, 1501 Highland Ave., Burley, call 678-4444.

HEALTH

Idaho Office on Aging grief class, 11 a.m., Office on Aging annex, on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, call 736-2122.

MUSEUMS

Solar telescope viewing, 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and

BASE

Continued from page A1

of equipment unsuitable for jumping from it that he developed... "I know that 'Brian's Paper' can't be used... 'What I think quality of life is better than quantity,' she said, adding that no jumper takes that philosophy too far.

Kemphorne

Continued from page A1

Kemphorne chatted with groups of schoolchildren at the base of the monument and then took the minute-long elevator ride to the top to the observation deck... "That's an awesome sight," he remarked gazing westward over monuments honoring those who fought in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

"I respond to very few calls down there," she said. "They don't block traffic. They let dispatch know prior to jumping. All in all, with all of the jumps we have off of the bridge, there are very few that are fatal or injuries."... "We're not doing anything different than people who come here to float the river or camp in our forests or ski people who are coming to take advantage of recreational opportunities to be had here," he said.

Risch

Continued from page A1

with the public and Risch Strickfaden, a columnist for the Idaho Statesman, has since been a lobbyist for state banks and hospitality businesses... "The annual cost for Risch's staff will be about \$50,000 less than the 20 staff members who served Kemphorne, he said.

from Pulaski County, Va. Kemphorne was briefed privately by Dwight Pettiford, chief of the U.S. Park Police, about security improvements against potential terrorist attacks on the monument... "What do you want to be when you grow up?" he asked a group of fifth graders.

Times-News

Publisher: Brad Hurd, 735-3345. Newsroom: 735-3255. Classified department: 735-0931, ext. 2. Circulation department: 735-3205.

College

Continued from page A1

The figures show: New York had the highest average loan amount, \$20,836. Georgia and Missouri follow. Of the dozen states studied, those with the smallest loan average were Nebraska, Delaware and California... "In Oregon and Minnesota, three of every four undergraduates go into loans. Officials in both states said that was due to budget cuts.

Connecticut: 62.4 percent

Connecticut: 62.4 percent, \$17,990 average total loans, \$17,143 federal loans. Delaware: 56.1 percent, \$11,773 total, \$1,946 federal. Georgia: 65.4 percent, \$20,767 total, \$18,505 federal. Illinois: 63.2 percent, \$18,788 total, \$16,594 federal. Indiana: 61.3 percent, \$13,112 total, \$1,566 federal. Minnesota: 76.3 percent, \$20,312 total, \$16,406 federal. Nebraska: 71.8 percent, \$16,200 total, \$15,373 federal. New York: 67.2 percent, \$22,838 total, \$1,503 federal. Oregon: 76.6 percent, \$17,772 total, \$16,641 federal. Tennessee: 70.9 percent, \$19,949 total, \$17,852 federal. Texas: 61.6 percent, \$18,500 total, \$16,624 federal. All states: 65.6 percent.

IDAHO

American Indian remains to be reburied next month

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — The remains of nearly 150 American Indians studied and stored at the University of Idaho and Washington State University are scheduled for a ritual reburial next month.

Besides the remains, personal possessions, including a Jefferson Peace Medal that might have been from the Lewis and Clark expedition, will be reburied.

The remains were unearthed in 1964 to make way for flooding behind Lower Monument Dam on the Snake River. They include members from the Palouse Tribe, made up of the Umatilla, Nez Perce, Yakama and Colville, and the Wanapum band.

"Many of the sacred human remains, grave sites and graveyards were dug up in the name of science," Armand Minthorn, a Umatilla Tribe board of trustees member and spokesman for the five tribes, told the Lewiston Tribune. "For us as Indian people, this is a violation of our religion. It's a

violation of our traditional values. It's a violation of our customs to dig anything up once it's put in the ground."

The Palouse Tribe claimed the remains through the 1990 Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act. The graves from which the remains were removed date from about 1850 to the early 1900s.

Roderick Sprague, a retired UI anthropologist, was the field director for the 1964 dig when he was working for WSU. He said that at the time of the dig, getting answers to scientific questions was put ahead of offending descendants of the deceased.

He said the remains from about 260 graves were removed, and that bones and artifacts too deteriorated for research and classroom use were reburied. About 6,000 personal possessions were removed and taken to WSU and UI.

Sprague left WSU for the UI shortly after the dig.

"We took the position that we weren't going to keep any more Indian burials," Sprague said. "It was 1967 when we really started asking questions."

Mark Warner, an archaeologist with UI, said Sprague was at the beginning of a trend that questioned grave excavations.

"There's been an unfortunate history of archaeologists digging up remains," Warner said. "Rex Sprague was way ahead of the curve in repatriating those remains."

Joe Saxon, a spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers, said the remains scheduled to be reburied are the largest collection the corps has. He said the corps still has several smaller collections of remains removed during the last 50 years because of various projects.

"The corps isn't in active consultation regarding the remaining groups, but stands ready to assist when descendants come forward," Saxon said.

Four die in boating accident

OHOPIHC, Idaho (AP) — Four people from Dayton, Wash., died when carbon monoxide built up inside their motorboat after they pulled a cover over the vessel to shield themselves from a storm, authorities said.

Autopsies have not been scheduled, but authorities believed the boaters died from carbon monoxide poisoning, the Clearwater County sheriff's office said Tuesday.

A marine deputy found the boat in Dworshak Reservoir while on patrol Monday morning, the sheriff's office said.

The boaters could have died as early as 11 p.m., Sheriff's Deputy Randy Herman said.

The sheriff's office identified the victims as Jeffrey R. Meredith, 36; Natalie A. Meredith, 34, their 12-year-old son Jonathan Smith, and Kyle D. Hayes, who would have turned 13 on Wednesday.

Herman described the weather Sunday as "severe," with high winds and rain and unusually cold temperatures. It appeared the occupants huddled under a cloth cover that is normally used

when the 21-foot boat is being towed on a trailer.

"With the weather conditions, people were trying to stay dry and warm and it created a hazardous environment," Herman said.

The motorboat eventually struck the shoreline and partially sank in shallow water, authorities said.

The accident occurred about two miles northeast of Dworshak State Park.

Meredith was a lineman for Columbia Rural Electric in Dayton. The two boys were seventh graders in Dayton.

AROUND THE STATE

Mother to be tried for 4 year old's death

IDAHO FALLS — A judge has ruled there is sufficient evidence to try a woman charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of her 4-year-old son.

Magistrate Judge Ralph Savage also ordered that 23-year-old Savannah Berrey remain jailed until her \$10,000 bond is posted.

Berrey has been in the Bonneville County jail since May 9 following a house fire in which her son, Eric Brady, died. Prosecutors allege that the fire was caused by Berrey's marijuana smoking.

Dutch elm disease killing trees in Moscow

MOSCOW — Dutch elm disease has claimed another five trees in this north-central Idaho university town, as the tree scourge first discovered in Ohio in 1930 continues its march across the northern United States where it's wiped out half the towering elms that once characterized Main Street America.

Moscow officials have hired a contractor to remove the infected trees from East City Park. In addition, they're looking for additional trees that may have been hit by the destructive fungus that's transmitted by two species of bark beetles.

When Dutch elm disease turned up in Moscow in 1990, elm trees in the city were injected with fungicide and monitored on a two- or three-year rotation. Arborists with the city say the disease hasn't surfaced in Moscow for at least five years, but after this outbreak, officials now will be monitoring trees more closely.

Man fatally shot at house party

MCCALL — A 23-year-old Valley County man is dead, shot in the chest and stomach during a Memorial Day weekend fight at a house party in this resort town on Payette Lake in northcentral Idaho.

James Prescott was pronounced dead on arrival at McCall Memorial Hospital.

Police haven't released the name of the shooter, saying he told them he shot Prescott in self-defense early Monday morning.



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To register and start playing just go to the magicvalley.com homepage and click on the Magic Valley Speedway Checkered Flag Frenzy button.

magicvalley.com
TheTimesNews online

NATION

Alito breaks tie as high court trims rights of whistleblowers

By Gina Holland
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court scaled back protections for government workers who blow the whistle on official misconduct Tuesday, a 5-4 decision in which new Justice Samuel Alito cast the deciding vote.

In a victory for the Bush administration, justices said the 20 million public employees do not have free-speech protections for what they say as part of their jobs.

Critics predicted the impact would be sweeping, from silencing police officers who fear retribution for reporting department corruption, to silencing federal employees who work to reveal problems with government hurricane preparedness or terrorist-related security.

Supporters said that it will

protect governments from lawsuits filed by disgruntled workers pretending to be legitimate whistleblowers.

The ruling was perhaps the clearest sign yet of the Supreme Court's shift with the departure of moderate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and the arrival of Alito.

A year ago, O'Connor authored a 5-4 decision that encouraged whistleblowers to report sex discrimination in schools. The current case was argued in October but not resolved before her retirement in late January.

A new argument session was held in March with Alito on the bench. He joined the court's other conservatives in Tuesday's decision, which split long traditional conservative-liberal lines.

Exposing government misconduct is important, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for

the majority. "We reject, however, the notion that the First Amendment shields from discipline the expressions employees make pursuant to their professional duties," Kennedy said.

The ruling overturned an appeals court decision that said Los Angeles County prosecutor Richard Ceballos was constitutionally protected when he wrote a memo questioning whether a county sheriff's deputy had lied in a search warrant affidavit. Ceballos had filed a lawsuit claiming he was demoted and denied a promotion for trying to expose the lie.

Kennedy said if the supervisors thought the memo was inflammatory, they had the authority to punish him.

"Official communications have official consequences, creating a need for substantive consistency and clarity. Supervisors must ensure that

their employees' official communications are accurate, demonstrate sound judgment, and promote the employer's mission," Kennedy wrote.

Stephen Kohn, chairman of the National Whistleblower Center, said: "The ruling is a victory for every crooked politician in the United States."

Justice David H. Souter's lengthy dissent sounded like it might have been the majority opinion if O'Connor were still on the court. "Private and public interests in addressing official wrongdoing and threats to health and safety can outweigh the government's stake in the efficient implementation of policy," he wrote.

Souter was joined by Justices John Paul Stevens and Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Justice Stephen Breyer also supported Ceballos, but on different grounds.

FBI comes up empty in search for Jimmy Hoffa

By Tom Krisher
Associated Press writer

MILFORD, TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — The FBI said Tuesday it found no trace of Jimmy Hoffa after digging up a suburban Detroit horse farm in one of the most intensive searches in decades for the former Teamsters boss.

The two-week search involved dozens of FBI agents, along with anthropologists, archaeologists, cadaver-sniffing dogs and a demolition crew that took apart a barn.

Louis Fischetti, supervisory agent with the Detroit FBI, said the tip that led agents to the farm was the best federal authorities had received since 1976.

The agency planned to continue the investigation into Hoffa's 1975 disappearance.

"There are still prosecutable defendants who are living, and they know who they are," said Judy Chilen, assistant agent in charge of the Detroit FBI. The farm was once owned

by a Hoffa associate and was said to be a mob meeting place before the union boss' disappearance.

Chilen said that she believes Hoffa had been buried on the farm and that she had no evidence it had been moved. Fischetti added: "We really don't have any indication that it was or wasn't moved."

Hoffa vanished after he went to meet two organized crime figures. Investigators have long suspected he was killed by the mob to prevent him from reclaiming the presidency of the Teamsters after he got out of prison for corruption. But no trace of him has ever been found, and no one was ever charged.

The farm was just the latest spot to be torn up in search of clues to Hoffa's fate. In 2003, authorities excavated beneath a backyard pool a few hours north of Detroit. The following year, police ripped up floorboards in a Detroit home to test bloodstains. But the blood was not Hoffa's.



A woman leads her horse past a large excavator removing what is left of a barn on a horse farm in Milford Township, Mich., on May 24, where dozens of FBI agents and others have been searching for the remains of former Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa since last week.

AROUND THE NATION

Serial killer accepts deal for life in prison

PEORIA, Ill. — A serial killer who prosecutors say burned half his victims to ash in his mother's yard during a two-year murder spree pleaded guilty Tuesday to killing eight women.

Under a deal with prosecutors, Larry Bright, 39, now faces life in prison without parole rather than the death penalty.

D.C. sniper convicted of six more slayings

ROCKVILLE, Md. — John Allen Muhammad was convicted of six more of the Washington-area sniper killings Tuesday after the prosecution's star witness, Muhammad's young protégé, portrayed him as the mastermind of an audacious terror scheme in which phase two would have been bombings against children.

Muhammad, 45, is already under a death sentence in Virginia for a killing there. The most he can get for the six Maryland slayings is life in prison without parole.

The jury took slightly more than four hours to convict him after a four-week trial in which he acted as his own attorney.

San Francisco City Hall, courthouse evacuated

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco's City Hall and a courthouse were evacuated for about two hours Tuesday after three suspicious packages were found outside, police said.

"These were just bags left behind," Orpeza said. "We've been dealing with this for years, since 9/11."

VA official steps down after ID data theft

WASHINGTON — A Veterans Affairs deputy assistant secretary who didn't immediately notify top officials about a theft of 26.5 million veterans' personal information is stepping down, citing missteps that led to the security breach.

Michael H. McLendon, deputy assistant secretary for policy, said Tuesday he would relinquish his high-level post on Friday. McLendon supervised the VA data analyst who

lost the data and is the first official to leave after VA Secretary Jim Nicholson pledged to hold officials accountable after the May 3 burglary, in which a government-owned laptop and disks were stolen from an agency analyst's home in Maryland.

Supreme Court to review tobacco appeal

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide if tobacco giant Philip Morris must pay nearly \$80 million in damages to a longtime smoker, a case that could shield companies from large jury awards.

The Oregon Supreme Court

had ruled that the amount wasn't excessive given the "extraordinarily reprehensible" conduct of Philip Morris in marketing cigarettes.

A jury had ordered damages be paid to the family of Jesse D. Williams, a janitor who smoked three packs of Marlboros a day before he died in 1997 of lung cancer. Williams took up cigarettes in the 1950s while serving in the Army in Korea.

The case gives justices a chance to clarify a 2003 ruling in an insurance case that said punitive damages should generally be in line with actual damages. Arguments will be this fall.

— The Associated Press

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LITTLE TEXAS

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Western Days
Get a Little Rich in 2006

U.S. Marines land in Indonesia to help earthquake relief efforts

By En-Layeb Associated Press writer

BANTUL, Indonesia — U.S. Marines joined an international effort Tuesday to deliver aid and medical equipment to some 200,000 Indonesians left homeless by a devastating earthquake, as hopes faded of finding more survivors.

Two U.S. Marine cargo planes carrying a mobile field hospital landed in Yogyakarta, closest to the quake area in central Java, after cracks in the airport runway were patched.

A disaster assistance response team from the U.S. Agency for International Development is being readied and the amphibious assault ship USS Essex, which has extensive medical facilities, is en route to the area. White House deputy press secretary Dana Perino said.

The United States also increased its aid contribution to \$5 million.

The United Nations said at least 21 other countries are helping those left homeless by Saturday's magnitude-6.3 quake, which killed nearly 5,700 people.

As medical aid began to arrive, the threat of a health crisis appeared to be easing.

At two hospitals in Bantul, the hardest-hit district, parking lots and hallways that were filled with hundreds of injured in the days after the quake were clear, with most patients now being treated in beds.

Workers removed a tent from the parking lot at Yogyakarta's largest hospital, Sarjito, that had been used to shelter patients.

The U.N.'s top humanitarian official said the aid effort was



U.S. soldiers arrive at the Adi Sucipto airport in Yogyakarta, Indonesia, on Tuesday. About 20 U.S. Marines arrived on two military cargo planes in the historic city of Yogyakarta and unloaded heavy lifting machinery and a portable field hospital, as Malaysians, Chinese and Japanese joined Indonesian teams providing medical care and emergency supplies to some 200,000 people left homeless.

going well, and there had been major improvements in coordination among aid organizations and nations since the

2004 Indian Ocean tsunami that killed 131,000 people in Indonesia's Aceh province alone.

AROUND THE WORLD

U.S.-led coalition in Iraq shrinking

VIENNA, Austria — It's a coalition of the dwindling.

The U.S.-led multinational force in Iraq is losing troops from two of its most important allies — Italy and South Korea — and up to a half dozen other members could draw down their forces or pull out entirely by year's end.

The withdrawals are complicating America's effort to begin extracting itself from the country, where a fresh onslaught of deadly attacks on coalition forces is testing the resolve of key partners such as Britain and Poland.

Some observers say Iraq's deteriorating security situation is an argument for coalition forces to stay — not leave — and perhaps even deploy additional forces to tamp down violence as Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki works to shift security duties to Iraqis over the next 18 months.

Underlining the reality, the Pentagon said Tuesday it was shifting about 1,500 U.S. troops from Kuwait to western Iraq's volatile Anbar province to help the Iraqis establish order there.

India has most AIDS cases in the world

JAKARTA, Indonesia — India now has the largest number of AIDS infections as the spread of the disease shows no sign of letting up a quarter-century into an epidemic that has

claimed 25 million lives, the U.N. reported Tuesday.

"I think we will see a further globalization of the epidemic spreading to every single corner of the planet," UNAIDS head Dr. Peter Piot told The Associated Press.

The data released by UNAIDS shows that India now has the largest number of people living with HIV/AIDS. With an estimated 5.7 million infections, it has surpassed South Africa's 5.5 million. But the epidemic still remains at its worst in sub-Saharan Africa, where per capita rates continue to climb in several countries.

Witnesses: Some Saddam 'fatalities' live

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Some of the 148 massacre victims whose deaths have been blamed by prosecutors on deposed Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and his top aides never died, witnesses told a star-studded courtroom on Tuesday.

At least 23 of the victims allegedly slaughtered by the former Baath Party regime in retribution for a failed assassina-

tion attempt against Saddam in 1982 are living openly in the mainly Shiite town of Dujail, said anonymous townspeople who testified in the former dictator's defense.

Saddam has been charged with crimes against humanity for the mass detention, torture and killing of townspeople, including children. He and seven co-defendants are standing trial in the heavily fortified Green Zone; he faces the death penalty if convicted.

The two witnesses, who spoke from behind a floor-length curtain, insisted that many of the people who were thought to have been put to death actually fled to Iran. But when pressed for names, both witnesses balked, arguing that they would be vulnerable to revenge attacks in Dujail if they gave up the names. The judge pressed them to write the identities, but they volunteered only a few names each — and complained that their lives were at risk.

Violence breaks out anew in France

MONTFERMEIL, France —

"We are now reaching more and more victims," Jan England told The Associated Press in Brussels, Belgium. "I am getting reports that we are making enormous progress."

The government's Social Affairs Ministry said the official death toll rose Tuesday to 5,698 as officials account for bodies buried quickly in mass graves after the quake.

Most survivors were still living in improvised shacks or group shelters erected in rice fields. Groups of families cooked together, each contributing scavenged food.

Despite government promises of aid, shortages of food and fresh water remained a pressing concern, and thousands of people used cardboard boxes to beg for cash and supplies from passing drivers.

The head of a Malaysia search and rescue team said hope had faded of finding more survivors or bodies, and his group had turned to clearing rubble from streets instead. "The collapsed homes were all so small that anyone who was trapped would have been extracted by their family members," Abdul Aziz Ahmad said, adding his team found only one body Monday.

A 44-member team of Chinese doctors, search and rescue workers and seismologists also arrived with five tons of supplies, including a field hospital. China's official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Thailand said it would send 48 military medical personnel, medicine and equipment.

Teams from Malaysia, Singapore, Norway and other nations already are working in the area.

An arrest reignited violence in a tough suburb of Paris, with youths taking to streets with baseball bats, hurling gasoline bombs at public buildings, and attacking police, authorities said Tuesday.

National police said nine officers suffered slight injuries, mostly from thrown debris, in the three hours of unrest in Montfermeil, about 10 miles east of such landmarks as the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre. Police said they made three arrests and fired rubber pellets to try to disperse the roughly 100 youths.

The unrest was triggered by the arrest Monday of a suspect in the beating of a bus driver earlier this month, the mayor's office said. The clashes were a stark reminder of the anger that smolders in depressed French suburbs, despite new government efforts to tackle high youth unemployment and racial inequities following three weeks of rioting last fall that shook the country.

— Compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

Idaho water users may resent Redden decision

If Idahoans haven't paid attention to a federal lawsuit in Portland dealing with water, dams and recovery of endangered salmon, now's the time to start.

Advocates for endangered salmon and steelhead are picking up the fight they may win in the courts, but could lose in the court of public opinion with most Idahoans.

Our view: Salmon advocates' most recent legal victory poses serious risks to Idaho water users.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Advocates for endangered salmon and steelhead are picking up the fight they may win in the courts, but could lose in the court of public opinion with most Idahoans.

Redden determined that the Upper Snake River system's biological opinion must be rewritten along with the Lower Snake system plan to correct their salmon objectives. He ruled both biological opinions were legally invalid under the Endangered Species Act in its willingness to improve salmon numbers.

The Upper Snake River system, run by the Bureau of Reclamation primarily for irrigation and storage, has 12 projects in Idaho including the Minidoka, Palisades, Ririe and Milner dams. The state, of Idaho, along with Idaho water user groups, filed briefs supporting federal agencies' salmon policies.

"It's acknowledging how it's the cumulative actions from everything in the basin that contributed to the decline of the species," said Clive Strong, Idaho's deputy attorney general for water disputes. "He has the Upper Salmon system contributing to the decline. ... Each project has some contribution to the problem that the fish are experiencing, all seen in the aggregate."

Redden's decision did not change the current management plan for this summer on the Upper Salmon. Idaho is currently operating under the recently approved Nez Perce Water

Agreement which sets water released by the state for salmon recovery.

The ruling didn't give the plaintiff salmon advocates everything they wanted. The judge ruled that the Upper Snake projects and the Lower Snake dams are neither interdependent nor

interrelated, since they fall under two different agencies for separate missions. And while mandating a reconsideration of the biological opinions, Redden didn't

force them to combine them into one rewritten opinion.

But Redden did give salmon advocates greater legal justification to breach Lower Snake dams, and Idaho's irrigation water looks increasingly like the collateral to make it happen.

"Rebuilding salmon to healthy, harvestable levels will come in large part from the impacts of the downriver dam operations that do the most harm to salmon," Redden wrote. "Even so, the water of the upper Snake water projects and its uses must be an integral part of the analysis."

Those words give southern Idaho irrigators little reassurance. Salmon advocates say breaching the four dams can bring more stability to irrigation water tables, while giving wild salmon and steelhead an 80 to 100 percent chance of recovery.

It's not that easy, of course. Even if dams are breached, high recovery rates are not guaranteed. What sources of water will pluff off to go after them? What becomes of the Nez Perce water agreement and its assurances for irrigation throughout Idaho?

Fiddling with critical water allotments for the sake of salmon hundreds of miles downstream, is a dangerous game to many Idahoans. Salmon advocates may think fiddling with Idaho water is the way to bring state water users to their side of the dam-breaching debate.

But making a threat for Idaho's water is a political strategy that deserves little support.

LETTER

Immigration law can be simply fixed

Let's have some plain truth about illegal immigration. Our lawmakers aren't about to intelligently fix the problem or tell the truth about it. They don't want to because at least half of Congress and most state legislators are in bed with industries that make a killing by paying aliens \$2 an hour.

One intelligent legislator could raise the standard of living of American workers, destroy the market for imported labor and solve most of the health insurance problems we face

today. That law would only have to be:

1. A livable (realistic) wage subject to colas (mandatory) like Social Security, and;
2. Adequate health insurance for all employees (family coverage included).

That law would require that only citizens and legal aliens can work in the United States and would have very stiff penalties for illegals.

Employers would still be competitive since all would have to comply with the law. There would be no market for illegal aliens, and we'd be better off.

Our current approach, via CNN and Americans in general, becomes a socially accepted form of racial bias. It's time we solved the real problem. Let's stop complaining! We're a better people than that.

BILL WOODFIN JR.



Sharpened nails for competition

If you're fretting about immigrants stealing American jobs, I recommend going to Traci Harris for a manicure, complete with the soothing aromatic compresses. Her business is a case study of what happens to native workers when immigrants arrive.

In theory, hordes of immigrants are a problem because they can take lots of jobs and drive down wages, especially for the less-educated natives in direct competition with them.

In practice, though, that's not what economists find when they look at wages and unemployment rates in cities that attract large numbers of immigrants. Less-educated American workers in places like Los Angeles, Miami and New York don't seem to be substantially lower off than they are in cities with few immigrants.

Why not? One of the cleverest answers comes from a study that happened to American workers like Harris when tens of thousands of Vietnamese entered the business during the past two decades.

Harris owns the Salon Legends in Leimert Park, a working-class, predominantly



JOHN TIERNEY

black neighborhood in Los Angeles. As Vietnamese salons proliferated nearby, she couldn't compete with their low prices. But she has kept her salon in business — and kept hiring Americans — by concentrating on hairstyling.

"Women want a hairdresser who speaks English," Harris says. "You don't face the same kind of competition from the Vietnamese."

Harris herself remained a manicurist, but not at her own salon. She has found more lucrative full-time jobs at beachfront hotel spas and as a freelancer on movie sets and at magazine photo shoots.

Instead of competing with the Vietnamese in the neighborhood, she visits clients in Beverly Hills who pay \$150 for a house call.

"If you can speak English, it's easy to find a job at an elite shop," she says. "American manicurists are a hot commodity. My clients want to have a conversation."

Harris' experience doesn't surprise Kathy Krynski of Kenyon College, one of the economists who analyzed the California manicure business.

She, Maya Federman and David Harrington found that the surge in Vietnamese manicurists didn't suddenly put Americans out of work.

Some Americans gave up their licenses, but the turnover wasn't much higher than it had been before the Vietnamese arrived. The chief effect of the competition was to discourage young Americans from entering the business, so over time the number of American manicurists dwindled.

"The Vietnamese didn't so much displace Americans as gradually replace them," Krynski says. "Some Americans stayed in the business in upscale salons, and others probably went into other occupations offering higher wages, like being a hairdresser."

Some young Americans did lose the chance to become manicurists, but it's not as if every immigrant took an American's job. The study found that for every two fewer Americans in the business, there were five new Vietnamese manicurists.

Like other immigrants, Vietnamese nail-salon owners didn't simply fill existing jobs. They created more jobs that benefited American consumers. These entrepreneurs transformed the business not only with their workers but also with time-saving innovations like electric tools for

shaping nails. As a result, shop clerks in Harris' neighborhood who used to go a couple of months between manicures can now afford weekly visits to Van's Salon. I got a manicure there from Nancy Nguyen for \$8, a quarter of what I paid for the cheapest manicure available from Harris at the Beach at Shutters on the Beach hotel.

Nguyen couldn't compete with Harris in ambience or conversation — I barely got her to utter her name. Harris spent half an hour working on my right hand, gently using compresses infused with tangerine and peppermint as well as a hazelnut and menthol scrub. Nguyen did my left hand in 10 minutes without explaining what she was doing.

To my inexpert eye — this was my first manicure — Harris did the better job, but the nails buffed by Nguyen certainly looked better than usual. If I wanted a weekly manicure, I'd be glad to have the cheaper Vietnamese option available.

And I wouldn't worry about the economic menace of foreign manicurists. American workers have survived this immigrant invasion with their paychecks intact, and their fingernails in better shape than ever.

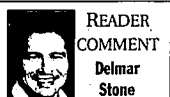
John Tierney's e-mail is tierney@nytimes.com

Legislators shun support of treatment

The success of the 5th Judicial District Court is a sobering reminder why Sen. Darrington's bill to imprison program addicted women is bad for Idaho.

The excellent Times-News article, "Recovering drug addicts trade path for Mr. Goodbars," mentions a woman who has delivered healthy babies without being incarcerated in prison. I worked with the court a few years ago and know how effective it can be. Several women delivered healthy babies due to treatment. Drug courts must be expanded so that there isn't any waiting list and every state region has a quality drug court with licensed and/or certified judge like Monte Carlson.

Unfortunately Sen. Darrington does not understand the brain disorder of addiction and recently tried to further punish women suffering from this complex and chronic disease rather than offer help by funding expansion of drug courts and addiction treatment services in Idaho. Sen. Dean Cameron voted to support Darrington's bill and every legislator. The area's other senators — Coiner, Stennett and Gannon — all opposed Darrington's bill.



READER COMMENT
Delmar Stone

It's time the District 26 and 27 residents find themselves new senators. It's a shame that no one is opposing Darrington or Cameron in the November election. Neither senator faced a challenger from a Republican in the primary and neither will face a Democrat. Yet, both take money from the alcohol industry and a private prison-building company called Co-recton Corporation of America. What's wrong with this picture?

Alcohol and drug abuse in Idaho is the No. 1 social problem in our state — by far. More Idaho teens die due to alcohol or drug abuse than to any other reason. More Idahoans die due to tobacco and alcohol-related illnesses than any other reason. More Americans die every week due to addiction than died on Sept. 11 — the day that changed everything in American politics.

We have a man running for Governor who will win — that has a DUI and had a campaign manager with multiple DUIs, yet Congressman Otter is not a champion of

alcoholism treatment. What's wrong with us? Are we in denial? Denial is the thinking error that allows alcohol and drug abuse to progress to alcoholism and drug addiction.

How do we breakthrough denial? Education. We need to learn more about addiction and the electoral process. As a society, we need to acknowledge at every level of government that substance abuse and addiction is our No. 1 one social problem facing this state — facing the United States of America. We are our own worst terrorists.

If you have family members or friends whose lives are being destroyed by alcohol and/or drug abuse, call your state legislators. Tell them the story. Tell them to do whatever it takes — but to increase the accessibility and quality of treatment in Idaho. And if you live in Legislative Districts 26 or 27, find compassionate, wise leaders who can challenge and beat Cameron and Darrington in the Republican primary election in May 2008.

We decided years ago that people with alcohol or drug abuse problems should just be locked up — punished — and then they'll quit their "Immoral" behavior. The truth is: alcoholism and drug addiction are brain disorders — just like schizophrenia, depression

and bipolar disorder. Addiction doesn't go away with punishment or imprisonment any more than cancer goes away by putting the patient in jail.

If Idahoans don't tell legislators we need more treatment in this state, and find candidates who do not support the alcohol, tobacco and prison industries, we will continue to build prisons and see the problem grow worse every single year.

Delmar Stone is a licensed master social worker and certified alcohol and drug abuse counselor. He serves as the lobbyist-member mobilizer for the Idaho Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Write to us
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 Twin Falls office; mailed to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-2558; or e-mailed to: letters@magicalvalley.com

OPINION

LETTER

Voters have sound option in District 23

My opponent for state representative in District 23A will be Jim Patrick. I have had the opportunity to speak with Jim, and he is a wonderful, highly talented man. We both look forward to an informative and positive campaign.

I am concerned with the effort of some Republicans this last session to raise the sales tax. The first priority should be to cut wasteful spending, not simply shifting the tax burden to middle-class families buying goods for their children. Before further hurting businesses that must compete with Oregon's zero sales tax, perhaps closing some of the exemptions for the present sales tax should be considered. While doctor's fees are properly exempted for needed care, why not have a sales tax on cosmetic surgeries, for those who can afford facilities?

One example of my approach to government is the "Incentive for Improvement Initiative." The idea is simple. If a state employee reports a wasteful procedure or a cost-effective alternative that is adopted, they get a cash reward. I want people coming to work alert and eager for efficiency.

I want legislators who are responsive to citizens here. Our two Magic Valley legislators on the State Energy Committee have ignored my request for hearings here. They have ignored my questions on the merchant nuclear power plants scheduled for Idaho and volunteered us for one in Jerome!

While Idaho Power plans to build its own coal plant, it ignores our clean wind power potential that would allow clean growth. Idaho Power will lose money, but if we started using methane recapture in one human sewage plant, it would free electricity for 200,000 homes' annual consumption.

Idaho has a bright future for a clean and strong economy but only if we are vigilant about protecting our children and our quality of life.

DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Dr. Peter Rickards is the Democratic candidate for District 23 House Seat A.)

CIEDRA would spur ugly commercial development

Carole King's reader comment opposing Central Idaho Economic Development Act on May 27 was excellent. The worst sham in CIEDRA is the blatant give away of up to 7,200 acres of precious public lands, including the 162 prime Sawtooth National Recreation Area acres adjacent to Stanley targeted for trophy homes and commercial development.

The bill would create three islands of sub-standard "paper wilderness" transected by motorized corridors. It has a gross overemphasis on locked-in motorized use and wrongly transfers water rights from the federal government to the state. There is no guarantee that grazing rights would be bought out as previously promised.

Taxpayers have prudently invested \$65 million in scenic easements precisely to prevent unsightly subdivisions and visual blight in the Sawtooth Valley. CIEDRA would accelerate ugly and distasteful commercial development in the unsurpassed foreground view zone of the Sawtooth range. The visionary 1972 Public Law 92-100 would be literally thrown out its head.

If Custer County is so poor that it is in danger of economic collapse, then round up \$20 million and give it to them in a trust fund. But don't dis-

mantle the SNRA. It is simply not Simpson's prerogative to slice and dice and leverage and privatize your common natural heritage. If this bill were to pass, you would be bequeathed ugly and unnecessary new visual blight. Tragically, your public lands would have been sacrificed to do so!

CIEDRA is morally, fiscally and environmentally bankrupt. Real wilderness is desirable for the Boulder-White

Clouds — but not CIEDRA's wilderness — and not at this terribly steep price. Too many compromises have already been made in backroom deals. The stakes are high. Please recognize the magnitude of what you would lose. Protect your \$65 million investment in world-class aesthetic values. Common sense dictates that we tell Rep. Simpson a resounding no.

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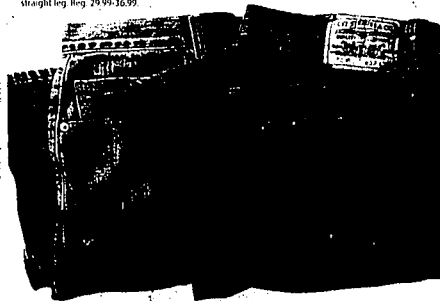
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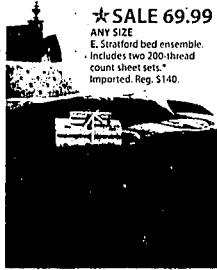
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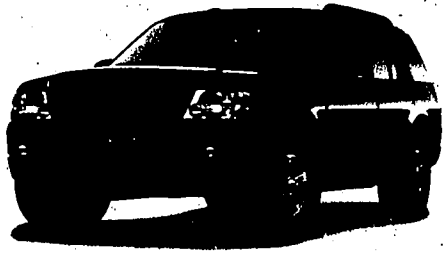
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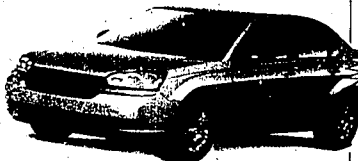
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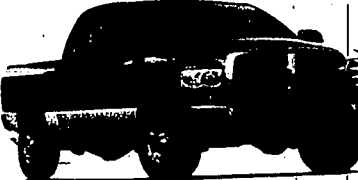
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WEDNESDAY
May 31, 2006

SPORTS

Sports Desk 735-2339
(Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Suns tie series

Phoenix wins 106-86 over Dallas

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Raja Bell supplied the grit, and his Phoenix teammates took care of the offense.

As a result, the Suns are even again with the Dallas Mavericks in the Western Conference finals.

Leandro Barbosa scored 24 points on 11-of-13 shooting and the Suns regrouping after a lifeless home loss in Game 3 two nights earlier, ran away from the Mavericks 106-86 on Tuesday night.

Tied at two games apiece, the series returns to Dallas for Game 5 on Thursday night.

Boris Diaw added 20 points, including a pair of emphatic fourth-quarter dunks that helped the Suns build a 25-point lead.

Steve Nash had 21 points and eight assists, and Shawn Marion scored 15 points.

Bell made a surprise start for the Suns after missing the last two games with a slight tear in his left calf. He had only nine points but gave some much-needed intensity to the team in 32 minutes of play.

"I've been to war all season with these guys," Bell told TNT at halftime. "I wasn't going to watch tonight."

Dirk Novitzki managed only 11 points for the Mavericks on 3-for-13 shooting, breaking a string of 42 games when he's scored at least 20 points. It was the first time he's scored fewer than 25 points in the Mavs' eight games against Phoenix this season.

Josh Howard led the Mavericks with 16 but left with an apparent shin injury with 5:47 left.

Phoenix never trailed after the first quarter. The Mavericks stayed close, despite the shooting of the Mavericks. The Suns blew it open with a 20-4 outburst at the end of the third quarter and start of the fourth.

Jason Terry's second 3-pointer, a three-point play to start the fourth quarter, made it 62-67. Another dunk by Diaw



Phoenix Suns guard Raja Bell drives against the Dallas Mavericks in the first quarter of Game 4 of the Western Conference finals Tuesday in Phoenix.

ended the surge and put Phoenix firmly in control for good, 87-69, with 10:14 to play.

The Suns shot 54 percent, including 7-of-15 on 3-pointers, compared with 42 percent for the Mavericks.

Terry and Adrian Griffin added 13 points apiece for Dallas, which regained the home-court advantage in the series with its 95-88 victory on

Tuesday night in Phoenix.

With a chance to go 3-1, then close it out at home, the Mavericks fell flat.

For the first half, though, they weren't in bad shape, despite some awful statistics.

The Suns shot 59 percent. Novitzki was 1-for-7 and Terry 1-for-5, and still the Mavericks were down only 51-46 at the break.

The heat is clearly on Cubs manager Dusty Baker, whose team had a 6-21 record in May after beating the Reds on Monday behind Kerry Wood to end a six-game losing streak.

"I was in San Francisco when we had to get over the June swoon that everybody talks about. What rhymes with May? The gray May, it's been a bad May," Baker said.

Signs calling for Baker to be fired have popped up around the park and a small contingent of fans tried to organize a protest last weekend.

"You don't do anything about the barts being thrown at you," Baker said. "I'm doing the best job I can do."

The players are frustrated, too. Normally unflappable Greg Maddux, a 300-game winner who started 5-0 but has lost his last four decisions, uncharacteristically had words with an umpire over balls and strikes.

The Cubs were losing to the White Sox. In his next start, a loss to the Marlins, Maddux took a bat to a water cooler in the dugout.

Baker came to the Cubs after taking the Giants to the 2002 World Series. He was hailed as a savior for a team that hasn't been in the World Series since 1945 and hasn't won one since 1908.

Then came an especially painful episode in a history of painful episodes. Leading 3-2 in the NL championship series and 3-0 in the eighth inning of Game 6 with Mark Prior pitching, the Cubs vaporized. The Florida Marlins scored eight runs, an inning that will long be remembered for a fan's interference on a foul ball. Florida won the next night to clinch a trip to the World Series.

In 2004, the Cubs led the wild card by 1.5 games with nine to go before faltering in the final home game. Sammy Sosa left the clubhouse before the end of a meaningless season finale and later accused Baker of



Actor Vince Vaughn sings "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh inning stretch of a baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds Monday at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Cubs' gray May is tough on Baker, players

By Rick Gans
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Warm winds blow across Wrigley Field and the ivy that covers the brick walls is a lush green. Summer baseball has finally arrived on the North Side, and the fans are turning out in big numbers.

The Cubs, however, are hardly blossoming. May has proved one tough month for a team that three years ago was five outs from the World Series.

Injuries and bad play have produced a stretch of misery and head-shaking blunders that recall the team's "Lovable Losers" days.

The troubles are all the more glaring because of the success of the team 8 miles away. The White Sox won the World Series last season for the first time since 1917 and are fighting for first place in their division this year.

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blaming him for the Cubs' failures. He was a substitute frequently

traded. Last season there were more injuries to Wood and Prior and another that knocked Nomar Garciaparra out for most of the season. What followed was a 79-83 season. Baker's first losing one since 1996.

With NL batting champion Derrek Lee out at least a couple of more weeks this year with a broken wrist he sustained in April, with Wood just back from the disabled list and getting his first win and Prior on minor league rehab assignments, the Cubs are still not at full strength. But their play has been inexplicably poor, even without two of their top pitchers and leading hitter.

One of the biggest woes in the monthlong slump has been the inability to get clutch hits. The Cubs have batted under .200 for a month with runners in scoring position.

Last weekend everything seemed to snowball. Catcher Michael Barrett was suspended 10 games for punching the White Sox A.J. Pierzniski and setting off a blowup nearly a week earlier. He has appealed.

Jarque Jones, who already had angered fans with poor baserunning, lost a fly ball in the sixth inning. Carlos Zambrano's bid for a no-hitter. A couple of innings later Jones' relay throw was dropped by second baseman Nellie Perez, who then muffed a pop to the plate for a double error as the go-ahead run scored all the way from second base.

On Sunday, the Braves hit eight home runs off Cubs pitcher, but the real headache came in extra innings. That's when Chicago third baseman Aramis Ramirez not only muffed a popup to set up the winning run, but the ball hit him on the head.

How did the fans react? They turned out in record numbers. The three-game series with the Braves set an attendance mark of 124,089 at Wrigley.

General manager Jim Hendry insists Baker's job is safe, although he stopped short of saying he would get an extension once his four-year contract expires at the season's end.

The Cubs will have a chance to reverse their slide once Prior and Lee return. Hendry understands what Baker, a three-time NL manager of the year, is going through. He was seen patting his manager on the back at the batting cage when the Cubs converted the White Sox this month.

"It's a very tough time," Hendry said. "He's got it in him to help pull us out."

Boos rain as Roddick departs

Hings makes successful return

The Associated Press

PARIS — As it is, the French Open is the cruellest Grand Slam tournament for Andy Roddick, the toughest for all U.S. men over the years, really. Toss in a bum ankle, and Roddick never really stood a chance this time.

He quit Tuesday because of his injury while trailing Alberto Martin of Spain 6-4, 1-0 in the first round at Roland Garros, and the fifth-seeded American hobbled off the court to a chorus of full-throated boos and whistles.

His exit, combined with that of No. 17 Robby Ginepri, left the United States with only two men in the second round at the French Open since 1967. It also happened two years ago; in 2005, a trio of Americans made it that far.

"It's like 'Groundhog Day,'" Roddick said. "Whatever I said last year, just copy it. Whatever I said last year, I'm sure it still fits."

For the record, Roddick's assessment in 2005: "We all have a lot of pride, and it has gotten taken down a lot in the last couple of years here."

Unlike the hard courts at the U.S. Open or the grass at Win-



Andy Roddick slams a forearm at Alberto Martin in their first round match in the French Open, Tuesday at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris.

bledon, the red clay at the French Open hampers rather than helps Roddick's strengths: his serve and forehand.

Clay also makes for longer points and requires plenty of good footwork, and Roddick sprained ligaments in his left ankle last week.

He tweaked it in the eighth game against Martin, who's ranked 68th, had lost his previous five matches at majors, and entered 4-1 vs. Roddick.

The ankle got worse when Roddick tried to cut back for a lob in the second set's 11th game, which he closed with a

double-fault to fall behind 6-5. "I was definitely tentative sliding around out there," Roddick said. "I started affecting the way I handled my serve. You know, not much else was working besides my serve. It was a lost cause, I think."

He double-faulted twice starting the third set, and cursed loudly. He also hit a ball into the 20th row of the stands. After losing the game at love on a forehand that sailed 5 feet long, Roddick sat in his sideline chair. He removed his left shoe, sock and ankle brace, and called for a trainer.

Edmonton in the Stanley Cup final, which will open at Buffalo or Carolina on Monday.

The Sabres scored on their first shot on net in overtime and with Carolina's Doug Weight off for boarding.

After failing to generate much in the first 1:40 of the power play, the Sabres attempted one

final rush and got a break when Carolina's Justin Williams stumbled behind his own blue line.

Buffalo's Derek Roy got to the loose puck and fed Rory Flitzpatrick at the right point, who quickly passed around to Briere at the top of the left circle.

Briere patiently waited for an opening before snapping a shot

that hit Cam Ward's glove and then flurried in behind the goaltender for his eighth goal of the postseason.

It marked only the fifth time the Sabres have forced a Game 7 when trailing a series 3-2. Carolina had previously won all four Game 6's when up 3-2.

Tuesday's game also was a re-

versal of Carolina's 4-3 overtime win on Sunday when Cory Stillman scored with Dumont in the penalty box for hooking.

Dumont can now stop kicking himself for his miscue. His goal, converting Briere's rebound from the slot five minutes in, ended an eight-game scoring drought.

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Daniel Briere and the Buffalo Sabres are headed South — for a Game 7.

Briere scored a power-play goal into overtime and the Sabres forced a deciding game in the Eastern Conference final with a 2-1 win over the Carolina

SPORTS



Pittsburgh Pirates' Jose Castillo, right, is welcomed back to the dugout by manager Jim Tracy, center, and pitcher Oliver Perez, left, after hitting a three-run homer in the third inning of Milwaukee Brewers starter Jorge De La Rosa in baseball action Tuesday in Pittsburgh. Castillo also had a solo homer in the second.

Pirates plunder Brewers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jose Castillo homered twice and finished with a career-high six RBIs to help Pittsburgh beat Milwaukee 12-1. Castillo, who has homered in four consecutive games and has six runs on the season, hit a solo drive to left-center in the second and a three-run shot to left in the third that traveled an estimated 441 feet. Freddy Sanchez had a career-high four hits, and Jack Wilson went 3-for-5 and scored two runs for the Pirates. Sanchez also drove in two runs and scored twice, Victor Santos (3-5), a former Brewer, allowed one run and three hits in six innings. Jorge De La Rosa (0-1) gave up six runs and seven hits in three innings in his first start since Oct. 3, 2004.



his career and first since 2004. He spent his season as the closer for the Toronto Blue Jays, appearing in 71 games without a start. **Dodgers 8, Braves 3** ATLANTA — Rookie Andre Ethier hit a two-run homer — his fourth — and drove in the go-ahead run with an eighth-inning single to lift Los Angeles over Atlanta. Ethier, one of seven rookies on the current 25-man roster, has helped the Dodgers win nine of their last 11 games. The Dodgers are 18-9 in May. The last time they won 18 games in the month was in 1933, when they were 18-9. **Braves** (3-2) allowed one hit in two innings and earned the win in relief of Aaron Sele. **Reliever** Mike Remington (2-3) gave up two hits and two runs in the eighth to take the loss.

Phillies 4, Nationals 2

PHILADELPHIA — Brett Myers pitched eight strong innings and Bobby Abreu led off a three-run homer to lead the Philadelphia Phillies over the Washington Nationals 4-2 on Tuesday night. Myers (4-2) allowed two runs and three hits, helping the Phillies win their third straight after losing nine of 10 games over six and seven hits to lower his ERA to 2.80. Tim Lincecum pitched a scoreless ninth for his 15th save in 16 chances. **Morlon Hyatt** hit a two-run homer for Washington, which has lost three of four since winning four in a row. **Tony Armas Jr.** (5-3) allowed two runs and five hits (3-3) in five. He retired the side in five of the first six innings, but unraveled in the seventh.

Marlins 5, Giants 3

MIAMI — Miguel Cabrera drove in four runs and Brian Moehler pitched six solid innings to lead Florida. Cabrera hit a three-run homer in the third inning and an RBI double in the eighth. Moehler (3-4) allowed two runs and six hits, struck out three and walked one to win his third straight decision. Joe Torresco pitched the ninth for his sixth save. **The Giants** played without Barry Bonds, who sat out because of a sore back that he hopes keep him out of the lineup again Wednesday, when manager Felipe Alou planned to rest the slugger anyway. Lance Niekro homered twice for the Giants and went 3-for-4 after being activated from the disabled list earlier in the day. Moehler helped himself with a RBI single off Nasty Lester (2-1) in the third — his first hit of the season in 17 at-bats.

Diamondbacks 7, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Eric Byrnes hit his third home run in two days and Conor Jackson added a three-run shot as Arizona beat New York. **The Diamondbacks** went 3-1. Byrnes led off the fifth inning against Mets starter Alay Soler (0-1) with his ninth homer of the season. After Chad Tracy singled and Luis Gonzalez walked, Jackson broke the game open with his sixth home run. **That was plenty** of run support for Miguel Batista (5-2), who scattered nine hits with one walk and three strikeouts for the eighth complete game of

Sabathia (5-1) missed nearly all of April after getting hurt on opening night in Chicago, but went 5-1 in May with 120 ERA and tossed two complete games.

Sabathia allowed two runs and seven hits, struck out five and improved to 5-0 with a 2.56 ERA in seven career starts against Sox ace Mark Buehrle (6-3), as the Indians bounced back after being pummeled 11-0 in the opener of the four-game series.

Peralta homered in Cleveland's four-run third-inning off Buehrle, who came 3-0 with a 0.86 ERA in his previous four starts. The lefty gave up four runs and eight hits in six innings.

Orlows 7, Devil Rays 5

BALTIMORE — Corey Patterson hit two solo homers, Miguel Tejada had one, and Baltimore handed Tampa Bay its season-high fifth straight loss. Patterson also made a leaping catch at the wall on a drive to center by pinch-hitter Greg Norton with a run on and two outs in the ninth. **Rodriguez Lopez** (3-7) allowed three earned runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings for the Orioles, who improved to 6-2 against Tampa Bay this season. Chris Ray worked the ninth for his 14th save in 14 chances.

Yankes 11, Tigers 6

DETROIT — Jason Giambi's solo homer sparked a five-run 11th inning for New York, which had a pair of five-run leads before the game went to extra innings. **The Yankees** are a season-high 10 games over .500 with their fourth straight win. The Tigers still have the best record in baseball, despite losing three in a row.

Mariano Rivera (3-3) pitched three shutout innings to get the win. It was his longest outing in the regular season since Sept. 6, 1996, when he also pitched three innings against Toronto.

Blue Jays 8, Red Sox 5

TORONTO — Vernon Wells hit three homers for the first time in his career and Troy Glaus homered twice to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night. Wells and Glaus hit back-to-back homers in the first off Josth Beckett (7-2), who had won his previous four starts. They got Beckett again with solo homers in the third and Glaus, his 17th, in the fifth. Wells then added a solo shot — his 15th — off David Riske in the eighth.

It was first time two Toronto players had multiple games together since Carlos Delgado hit two and Paul Mondesi hit two on April 20, 2001, at Kansas City.

Gustavo Garcia (6-1), who came off the 15-day disabled list earlier Tuesday, allowed two runs and four hits and walked four in five innings. BJ Ryan pitched 1 1-3 innings for his 29th save in 13 chances.

Cleveland 4, White Sox 3

CLEVELAND — C.C. Sabathia finished a marvelous May by finishing six solid innings and throwing Perez hit a two-run homer to lead Cleveland.

Bunker mentality

Nicklaus makes sand traps a penalty

ON THE FRINGE Doug Ferguson

Nicklaus, the tournament host who is not playing the Memorial for the first time, spoke for nearly an hour Tuesday and not once did he say anything about the golf ball going too far.

The long has limited courses to spend millions of dollars lengthening the golf course to make it more challenging. And that's not to do was build a new rake?

Whether it does any good will be determined over four days at Muirfield Village, where the winning score has been double digits under par every year since 1990. Not that there's anything wrong with that.

The mikes create furrows in the shape of the hole and it penalizes a slight ridge or nestle between them. It makes it difficult to get any spin on the ball, therefore making it tough to get the ball out of the hole.

OK, so it's not as high-tech as titanium, not as sophisticated as sub-atomic.

Suff, the gap-pounded, wooden rakes being used this week at the Memorial might be enough to bring scores down, or at least make world-class players think twice about lugging into bunkers.

And that's the whole idea of a bunker, isn't it? Nicklaus has designed hundreds of golf courses around the world, and he could think of three reasons why an architect would put in a bunker — it looks nice, it helps define the shape of the hole and it penalizes an errant shot.

To this point in time, they've been aesthetically pleasing and they give you around the golf course," Nicklaus said. "But when they're not used, it penalizes them. It's a hazard."

Of greater concern to Kelly was the methodology in the art of raking a bunker. When the furrows are perpendicular players have to hit behind a clump of sand and they can't get much — if any — spin on the ball.

long-term," said Henry Hughes, chief of operations for the PGA Tour. "It's strictly a test."

Ironically, Nicklaus takes the blame for bunkers being so perfect in the first place. Years ago, he wanted a clean look in the bunkers and his staff developed a rake often seen throughout the PGA Tour — round, with times about 1.5 inches long.

"Now, all the bunkers are so perfect, there's no penalty anymore," he said. **Paul Azinger**, one of the best bunker players on tour, doesn't necessarily agree. Azinger noted that he was 0-for-10 in sand saves at the Memorial a year ago. "I thought they were hard enough," he said.

"And it's the current look in the bunkers should make them tougher, it could eliminate some of the excitement. In the most exciting finish of this prestigious event, Azinger holed out from a greenside bunker at No. 18 for birdie to beat Payne Stewart in 1993.

In these bunkers, he's probably lucky to be within 20 feet. **When Jim Furyk** won here in 2002, the pivotal shot was holding a bunker shot on the par-5 15th for birdie. **New?** "The pin would have to be pretty sturdy," he said with a shrug.

Defending champion Bart Bryant was asked the last time he saw bunkers like the ones at Muirfield Village. "A little nine-hole golf course in New Mexico," he said. "We had one bunker out of the course that was not raked."

Whether this becomes part of the tour landscape remains to be seen, like when the tour started putting the flags three and four paces from the edge of the greens in 2003. **Nicklaus** doesn't recall any ridges in the bunkers since Oakmont in the 1982 U.S. Open, which he won in a play-off over Arnold Palmer. The furrows were so deep there that the best anyone could do was pitch out sideways.

He doesn't think these ridges are that bad. "Matter of fact, I was in two bunkers when I was out there behind a clump of sand," he said. "I was kidding, but not much."

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World Cup features ball strikers love, goalies hate

NEW YORK (AP) — Strikers and midfielders love it. Goalkeepers hate it. The ball that will be used at the World Cup in Germany probably will be praised as much as it is disparaged.

The "Teamegist" (team spirit) ball is the last in a line of 10 World Cup balls by Adidas. It features the latest in design and technology, promising a more accurate flight. "It's a nightmare, an absolute nightmare," D.C. United goalkeeper Troy Perkins said. "There's going to be a lot of goals when the World Cup starts. But I guess that's people want to see."

Major League Soccer and the Argentine first division are the two leagues officially using the Teamegist since the beginning of the year, providing an early testing ground for a new 14-panel ball without stitches. "Technology hasn't favored goalkeepers, that's for sure," said New York Red Bulls keeper Tony Meola, who has 100 appearances with the U.S. national team. "It's lively, it knuckles a lot, especially if it gets anything on it dirt, sand, water."

The Championships League used the Teamegist since its introduction in December through the final, and some clubs in Germany, where the home teams provides the ball, also have been using it. **In MLS**, at least, for every detractor, there are more than enough advocates. "For me, it's very good. It has a very good touch," Red Bulls and former French national team midfielder Youri Djorkaeff said. "I don't know if a perfect ball exists, but it's close to perfect."

Of course, Djorkaeff's compliments came a few weeks after a 35-year free kick goal in the Red Bulls' season opener against D.C. United, when he beat Perkins. **Statistics** provide little support for the anecdotal evidence. **Scoring** in MLS through mid-May this season compares with last is down nearly 50 percent in a goal a game (2.96 to 2.08). In Argentina, scoring dropped from two goals a game in the 2005 Clausura championship to 2.3 this year. **Whenever** we've introduced a new ball, it's always been the same goalkeeper who had his first goal. **Adidas** soccer division, they have to react quicker, act faster."



Portugal national soccer player Cristiano Ronaldo balances a soccer ball on his head during a training session Tuesday in Evora, southern Portugal.

Adidas introduced the familiar 32-panel ball to the World Cup in 1970 in Mexico with their "Telstar." It was iconic in a sense that it also introduced the widely recognized pattern of alternating black and white panels that year, mainly for the purpose of television. **The 32-panel** ball replaced the standard design of all-brown or all-white leather featuring 18-panels of horizontal stripes; a design similar to a volleyball.

That style was known by many in the trade as the Santiago Cup ball of its use at the 1962 World Cup in Chile. **The World Cup** ball is white with black markings and some gold lines. The MLS ball has blue and green. The ball for the July 9 final in Berlin will have a gold tint. **While the Telstar** was the first faceted ball at the World Cup, Teamegist will be the first silt-faceted ball. Adidas is using a gluing and cement process to create a watertight seal as well as a more supple feel. **Teamegist** also includes a graphic change from the 2002 World Cup. Forsteron ball that was criticized for a wobbling appearance while rotating in flight. **There is a symmetrical** balance in the engineering, a true center of the ball," Adidas senior industrial designer Scott Tomlinson said.

"How can an American education become more relevant?" "We could start using the daily newspaper in our public schools." — Walter Cronkite

Barbaro improving; Prado pays a visit

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Ten days after his awful breakdown in the Preakness, Barbaro is progressing so well even his surgeon is impressed, though he conceded the colt will have a "hitch in his giddyup."

After initially saying the Kentucky Derby winner's chance, "survival was a coin-toss" — 50-50 — Dean Richardson was happy to amend it.

"I was going to call a news conference to say it's officially 51 percent," the surgeon said, smiling. "Seriously every day that goes by is a big day."

Though upbeat, Richardson was quick to temper his enthusiasm, adding that there's still a long way to go before Barbaro can be discharged. And even with a full recovery still many months away, the horse will be limited in what he can do.

"He will never be able to do a dressage test. He won't be able to gallop, he won't be able to jump, he will have the very best, a litch in his giddyup," Richardson said during a news conference at the University of Pennsylvania's University of Veterinary Medicine, where he and a team of assistants performed more than five hours of surgery on Barbaro the day after the Preakness.

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more... all those things that you use your hind legs for," he added. "That's their hope, that he can do all those things the way they way away from it."

Still, there were good signs.

The hoof-to-keel fiberglass cast on Barbaro's right hind leg may stay put a few more weeks because Richardson said there is no compelling reason to change it.

The risk of infection diminishes after the first 10-to-14 days of recovery, but other problems can occur later, including laminitis, an often fatal foot disease, on in this case, the shattered bones not healing properly.

"The sunny outlook, so far, is in sharp contrast to the shock and sadness that reverberated throughout the nation on May 20 when Barbaro's right hind leg broke out at the start of the race at Pimlico. His run for the Triple Crown was no longer what counted; his very survival was at stake."

Edgar Prado saw Barbaro for the first time since the "t" weakness break down, stopping by the stall in the intensive care unit for a 10-minute visit. The jockey has been credited with saving the colt's life by pulling him up quickly to avoid further injury.

Back for their daily visits were owners Gretchen and Roy Jackson, accompanied by their daughter, Lucy, and her husband, Tom Zuganella.

Ponderosa holds Junior golf clinics

BURLEY — The Ponderosa Golf Course will offer two junior golf clinics on Friday, May 26, from 9-11 a.m. on June 6 and 20-22.

Class is open to all junior golfers age 18 and under. The cost is \$20, which includes a Ponderosa t-shirt. Pre-registration is required.

Call the Ponderosa at 679-5730 for more information.

Jerome coach requests to meet players

Jerome — Jerome High School head football coach Gary Krumm requests that all Jerome football players in grades 9-12 check in with him at the JHS weight room between 1:35 p.m. today.

Call Coach Krumm at 731-3709 with any questions.

Rulon Gardner headlines Kimberley wrestling camp

KIMBERLY — The Kimberley High School wrestling program will host a two-day coaching camp featuring Olympic gold medalist Rulon Gardner from May 31-June 2. Gardner will be the clinician training students on the sport of the Catawba High School.

Cost for the camp is \$100, which includes lunch each day and a camp tee-shirt.

For more information, interested coaches and athletes may contact Kimberley head wrestling coach Troy Palmer at 423-4586 or 639-3214.

Catawba wins appeal on mascot issue

INDIANAPOLIS — Catawba College can keep its Indians nickname without penalties, according to a ruling by the Supreme Court of the Catawba Indian Nation.

But the NCAA ruled Tuesday the North Carolina school's use of the nickname may cause Catawba Indians instead of Indians.

The decision means the North Carolina school will not be prohibited from using its nickname, mascot or imagery at NCAA championship events.

Minor league ump's grant agreement

NEW YORK — Minor league umpire settled their season-long strike, ratifying a new contract Tuesday.

Andy Roberts, president of the UMWU, said the umpires will return to work within 10 days.

Umps and the Professional Baseball Umpires Corporation agreed to a contract April 27, but umpires rejected that agreement by a 2-1 margin on May 1. The sides resumed talks. Roberts said the umpires are still working on the assistance of a federal mediator.

Umps had been on strike since minor league seasons began April 6.

Hertz sponsors ladies' golf invite

TWIN FALLS — Hertz of Magic Valley will sponsor the Ladies' Invitational at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Friday, June 2, through Sunday, June 4. The ball camp will run from May 31-June 2.

The camp will be for upcoming grades 6-11.

Cost of the camp is \$40 if pre-registered, \$50 if registered the day of the camp.

Additional information is available from coach Stratman at 336-4152 or at Magic Valley High School.

Stewart expected to start Sunday's race

CONCORD, N.C. — There is no disabled list in NASCAR where playing hurt is mandatory — even for defending series champion Tony Stewart. His body will be checked out on Sunday, June 4, before he starts his broken in Dover, Del. despite a widespread bludge that knocked him out of Sunday's event at Lowe's Motor Speedway. Hertz, who has been very to race this season, will practice and qualify the car and be on standby to relieve Stewart if he needs to get out of the car. Under NASCAR's unofficial scoring system, a driver must start a race to receive any points. He can be replaced in the car anytime after the first lap.

CSI hosts hoops three-on-three tourney

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball program will hold its annual "CSI" tournament on Tuesday, June 3, and Wednesday, June 4, at the College of Southern Idaho. The event will feature three-on-three basketball games at the CSI gymnasium. Entry fee is \$10 per team. Registration is required. For more information, call CSI at 336-4152.

NCAA rules panel approves revisions

INDIANAPOLIS — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has approved a football code of challenges to rule out officials per game and have it reviewed by replay, provided his team has an available timeout.

The revisions will take effect Tuesday by the NCAA's playing rules Oversight Panel, if a coach's challenge is successful, no timeout will be charged.

Under the new rules, a challenge deadline is June 2 by noon.

Prizes include trophies, plaques and CSI all-sports season caps.

For more information, call Christ at 732-6486.

Vandal Boosters host golf tourney

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Vandal Boosters will host the 11th Annual Vandal Boosters Golf Scramble at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

The tournament starts with registration at noon and a shotgun start at 1 p.m. on Tuesday. Entry fee is \$50 per player. Men's prizes are available at the CSI Gym main floor. Entries are due June 1 by 4 p.m. Entries received after 4 p.m. will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration deadline is June 2 by noon.

Prizes include trophies, plaques and CSI all-sports season caps.

Wendell Hooper's son wins

Wendell Hooper's son won the 2006 National Junior Golf Championship. The 17-year-old player from the University of Michigan won the title by a record margin of 10 strokes over runner-up Matt Kuchar.

Hooper's son, Wendell Hooper III, is the son of the former PGA Tour player and Hall of Famer Wendell Hooper.

Hooper III is currently a member of the University of Michigan's golf team and is expected to play for the United States in the 2008 Summer Olympics.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL
Astros at Cardinals, ESPN, 11 a.m.
Yankees at Tigers, ESPN2, 9 p.m.
Reds at Cubs, WGN, 6 p.m.

BASKETBALL
NBA Playoffs, conference finals, Game 5, Heat at Pistons, ESPN, 6 p.m.

BOXING
Manuel Medina (66-14) vs. Cassius Baloyi (31-0), for vacant IBF junior lightweight championship, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

TENNIS
French Open, early round, ESPN2, 3 a.m.

BASEBALL American League

Team	W	L	GB
Astros	30	60	
Brewers	32	58	
Blue Jays	30	60	
Mariners	29	61	
Red Sox	29	61	
Tampa Bay	21	69	

BASEBALL National League

Team	W	L	GB
Brewers	32	58	
Cardinals	31	59	
Cubs	30	60	
Pirates	27	63	
Rockies	27	63	
Yankees	21	69	

Baseball Standings

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Baseball Standings

Team	W
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Market Watch

May 30 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	-184.18	11,094.43
Nasdaq composite	-45.63	2,164.74
Standard & Poor's 500	-20.32	1,259.84
Russell 2000	-18.51	711.04

Stocks of local interest

Albertsons	25.67	▲ .05
Grocery	22.47	▲ .25
Dell Inc.	25.02	▲ .21
Verizon	32.97	▲ .69
Micron	16.06	▼ .31
SuperValu	29.56	▼ .23
Lithia Motors	31.01	▼ .56

Commodities

Oil, by barrel	72.03	▲ .65
July, light sweet crude		
June live cattle	80.05	▲ .65
June gold	653.90	▲ 2.9

Gold, silver rise as dollar declines

NEW YORK — Gold and silver prices rose Tuesday boosted by a sharp decline in the dollar.

August gold settled \$3.10 higher at \$660.50 an ounce on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Earlier in the day the contract got as high as \$671.50 an ounce on the heels of fund buying amid a lower dollar.

Gold is traditionally regarded as a safer, alternative investment to the U.S. currency. The dollar slipped versus the euro as news broke that President George W. Bush appointed Goldman Sachs Chairman Henry M. Paulson to replace U.S. Treasury Secretary John Snow.

"There was also a decline in the labor market outlook," noted analysts at M&S Finance. The number of consumers assuming worsening business conditions increased to 13.2 percent in April.

Warner to expand direct-to-DVD movies

BALTIMORE — Looking for new, less risky ways to boost profit, Warner Bros. is launching a direct-to-DVD business that will release 10 to 15 low-budget movies a year.

"First up will be a sequel to the studio's 2005 hit 'The Dukes of Hazzard,' scheduled to go on sale at the end of this year or in early 2007." Warner made the move for DVD typically are done on the cheap without the costly stars and lavish production expenses associated with theatrical films. "The Dukes" sequel, for example, won't reunite cast members Jessica Simpson, Johnny Knoxville and Seann William Scott.

Women in Technology to host conference

LAS VEGAS — WITI (Women in Technology International), the nation's leading professional organization for tech-savvy women, will be launching its Las Vegas network during their inaugural two-day conference at the Aladdin Resort and Casino in July. The conference will feature several topics relevant to the current consumer-landscape, as well as technical and professional development themes.

One of WITI's most popular events, the WITI EXPO will be a great opportunity for women to check out hot, growing companies, learn about their products, services and develop key professional relationships.

— compiled from wire reports

Albertsons sale approved by shareholders

**By Joshua Freed
Associated Press writer**

MINNEAPOLIS — Shareholders approved the sale of much of Albertsons Inc. to SuperValu Inc. on Tuesday, bringing SuperValu closer to its goal of being one of the nation's largest grocers.

The vote came on the same day that Albertsons, the nation's second-largest traditional grocer, reported that first-quarter earnings rose 67 percent, helped by a one-time gain for pension curtailments.

The deal gained approval from 98 percent of voting Albertsons shareholders and 92.4 percent of SuperValu shareholders.

The acquisition is expected to close in June.

SuperValu led a consortium that also included drugstore chain CVS Corp., private equity firm Cerberus Capital Management and others that agreed in January to buy Albertsons for \$9.7 billion in cash and stock. They also

agreed to assume debt, bringing the total transaction to about \$17.4 billion.

The company said it earned \$167 million, or 45 cents per share, for the quarter ended May 4, versus \$100 million, or 27 cents per share, for the year-ago period.

Results for the first quarter include a pre-tax gain of \$47 million, or 8 cents per share, for planned pension curtailments approved during the quarter.

Counting only continuing

operations, the company earned \$166 million, or 44 cents per share, compared with \$107 million, or 29 cents per share, in the year ago period.

Sales fell slightly to \$9.94 billion from \$9.99 billion.

Analysts, on average, expected earnings of 25 cents per share on sales of \$10.05 billion, according to a Thomson Financial survey.

Selling, general and administrative expenses fell to \$2.46 billion from \$2.52 billion in

the year ago period, due to pension curtailments, gains on the sale of fixed assets and lower workers' compensation expenses.

During the quarter, the company opened eight stores, closed 18 and remodeled 20. At quarter's end, a total of 2,461 stores were open.

Shares of SuperValu dropped 17 cents to \$29.62 in afternoon trading on the New York Stock exchange, where Albertsons shares rose 6 cents to \$25.68.

Wired camps



Stacy Weiss works on a laptop as her twin 11-year-old boys Benjamin and Alexander Weiss play lacrosse in the yard of their home May 17 in Woodcliff Lake, N.J. Weiss says that she stays in contact with her twins all summer via email when the boys are away at Camp Echo summer camp.

Summer camps use technology to help parents bond with their children

**By Anne D'Innocenzio
Associated Press writer**

NEW YORK — For the third straight summer, Stacy Weiss will be sending her 11-year-old twin boys to Camp Echo in Burlington, N.J. But even though they'll be away for eight weeks, Weiss can keep tabs on her children through photos on the camp Web site.

"I really love the Web site. It adds comfort to a parent when your child is away," said the Woodcliff Lakes, N.J., resident, who will be logging on to the password-protected site to find out what her twins are up to this summer.

Over the past few years, a growing number of camps have tapped to the expertise of Internet startup businesses for e-mail services, online videos and photos to help parents stay in touch with their children. Companies like Bunkl.com, Thriva LLC (which operates eCamp) and CampChannel Inc., say such tools are helping camps market themselves to parents at a time when anxiety about children's safety is high in the post-Sept. 11 era.

"Camps are looking more and more at technology as a means to assuage parents' fear," said Paul Fisher, president and CEO of Dial M For Mercury Inc., which installs cameras to stream video to camps' Web sites. This summer, it's offering camp clients an Internet-based automated telephone messaging service.

So far, such services appear to be making parents more comfortable writing checks for summer camp. Deb Bialescki,

senior researcher at Martinsville, Ind.-based American Camp Association, reports a general rise in camp enrollment after the \$20 billion industry suffered two consecutive summers of enrollment declines following the terrorist attacks in 2001. The trade association, which comprises 7,000 camp professionals, estimates an average increase in enrollment of 1 percent to 3 percent for the year over the same period of 2005.

This summer, Peg Smith, CEO of American Camp Association, believes camps will eventually be supplying podcasts, downloadable audio files similar to radio programs. "That's the next natural evolution," she said.

Some camps operate their own Web sites, but many have turned to Internet companies with expertise in video formatting and other areas for better sound and visual quality.

Art Ackerman, founder and CEO of Bunkl.com, said some clients do their own videos, but send the company clips for formatting on the Web.

Meanwhile, companies like Bunkl.com and eCamp offer systems to help parents send e-mail to the camps' Web site for their children.

Although the technology allows parents to communicate with their children, it also might make some parents a little obsessive, prying over photos as they worry about their children, or trying to constantly stay in touch with their kids. Until the arrival of the Internet and cell phones, children tended to call home from camp only about once a week.

Dr. Christopher Thurber, a clinical psy-

chologist at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H., and consultant to camp operators, said some camps now allow children to bring laptop computers and cell phones with them. That's a bad idea, he said.

"Camps were originally created to provide a different experience than (children) receive the other 10 months of the year. The more technology you add, the less special and unique the experience becomes," Thurber said.

Weiss acknowledges that in the past, she tended to look obsessively at her children's camp photos online. She's getting better at not doing that.

"You can't analyze over every single snapshot," said Weiss. Still, she, along with her husband Eric, plan to e-mail her sons, Benjamin and Alexander, each night while they're away.

The new technology can make it harder for camp directors like Sandy Cohen of Eagle River, Wis.-based Camp Marinette, which posts about 60 photos daily of campers on its Web site during the summer season.

"I get calls from parents who are concerned that their child didn't look happy in the photos," he said.

Cohen is thinking about having streaming online video, but he does get concerned about how much information should be available.

That has led startups like Bunkl.com to be more sensitive.

"Whatever we do, we try to make it as unobtrusive as possible," said Ackerman at Bunkl.com, which now has 2,000 camp clients, primarily in the United States.

White House officials believed that a Wall Street executive with Paulson's talents could better make the case for the administration's economic program.

Paulson, who also is chairman of Goldman Sachs, called the U.S. economy "truly a marvel, but we can't be complacent if we don't get things done." We must take steps to maintain our competitive edge in the world.

Snow, the former head of railroad giant CSX Corp., who has a Ph.D. in economics, has been Treasury secretary since February 2003.

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Interest rates rise in weekly Treasury auction

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury bills rose in Tuesday's auction, with rates on six-month bills climbing to the highest level in more than five years.

The Treasury Department

auctioned \$15 billion in three-month bills at a discount rate of 4.720 percent, up from 4.705 percent last week, and another \$14 billion in six-month bills was auctioned at a discount rate of .4840 percent, up from 4.810 percent last week.

The three-month rate was

the highest since three-month bills averaged 4.740 percent on May 15.

The six-month rate was the highest since these bills averaged 4.920 percent on Jan. 22, 2001.

The discount rates reflect that the bills sell for less than

face value. For a \$10,000 bill, the three-month price was \$9,980.59, while a six-month bill sold for \$9,755.31.

Separately, the Federal Reserve said Tuesday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, a popular index for making changes in

adjustable rate mortgages, edged up to 4.99 percent last week from 4.98 percent the previous week.

The weekly Treasury auction, normally held on Monday, occurred on Tuesday this week because of the Memorial Day holiday.

Paulson nominated for Treasury Secretary

**By Terence Hunt
Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary John Snow resigned Tuesday and President Bush nominated Goldman Sachs chief executive officer Henry M. Paulson Jr. as his replacement — another chapter in the shake-up to revive Bush's troubled presidency.

"He has a lifetime of business experience. He has intimate knowledge of financial markets and an ability to explain economic issues in clear terms," Bush said of Paulson in a Rose Garden announcement.

White House officials believed that a Wall Street executive with Paulson's talents could better make the case for the administration's economic program.

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Research group: Consumer confidence falls in May

By Anne D'Amico
Associated Press writer.

NEW YORK — Consumer confidence soured in May, as Americans fretted about the overall economy's future and the job outlook. The drop in a widely watched barometer of sentiment was the steepest since hurricanes pummeled the Gulf Coast last year, increasing worries about the health of consumer spending.

The New York-based Conference Board said Tuesday its consumer confidence index fell almost seven points to 103.2, down from the revised 109.8 in March. Still, May's reading was better than the 100.9 expected by analysts.

The decline stalled a rebound seen since November in the aftermath of last year's Gulf of Mexico hurricanes, which sent the index down 18 points in September. The exception was a dip in

February when short-lived pessimism over job market hurt consumer sentiment.

"Consumer confidence, which reached a four-year high in April, lost ground in May," said Lynn Franco, director of the New York-based Conference Board Consumer Research Center, in a statement. "Apprehension about the short-term outlook for the economy, the labor market and consumers' earning potential has driven the Expectations Index down to levels not seen since the aftermath of the hurricanes last summer."

Still, Franco said, consumers' current conditions favorably.

The Expectations Index, which measures consumers' outlook over the next six months, fell to 85.7 in May from 92.3 in April. In fact, the proportion of consumers expecting their incomes to rise

in the months ahead fell to the lowest level in three years, the survey reported. The Present Situation Index, which measures how shoppers feel now about economic conditions, slipped to 132.5 from 136.2.

Economists closely monitor consumer confidence because consumer spending accounts for two thirds of all U.S. economic activity.

Souring confidence, along with a jump in oil prices and a lackluster sales report from Wal-Mart Stores Inc., sent stocks plunging Tuesday. The Dow Jones industrial plummeted 184.18 points, or 1.63 percent, to 11,093.43.

The setback in confidence in May—while anticipated amid higher energy costs—is discouraging for retailers, which have seen sales slow during the month in fact. Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer, expects May sales at stores open at least a year to rise a modest 2.3

percent, at the low end of expectations. It cited high gasoline prices as a big factor. Wal-Mart and other major merchants are slated to report monthly results Thursday.

While shoppers have remained resilient in the face of higher gasoline prices, which have been hovering around \$3 per gallon, the question is what will take for consumers to dramatically cut their spending.

An AP-Ipsos poll in early May found 70 percent of Americans expect that increases in gas prices will cause financial hardship over the next six months—up from 51 percent a year earlier. The national telephone survey of 1,000 adults had a sampling error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

So far, "there is a lot more worry about higher gasoline prices than there is action," said Mark Vitner, senior econom-

ist at Wachovia Securities in Charlotte, N.C. "Higher gasoline prices have certainly eaten into purchasing power, but spending is still barreling forward."

But Vitner noted that anxiety is building among consumers about what higher interest rates and higher energy costs will mean to the economy.

In a worrisome report issued last week by the Federal Reserve, core inflation, which excludes food and energy, rose 2.1 percent in April, the biggest gain in 13 months.

That's making economists nervous that high increases in oil prices are now expanding into other areas of the economy. And the Fed, which has been on an interest-hike campaign over the past two years, is being confronted with the challenge of keeping inflation in check without slowing the economy and hurting the housing market further.

Conflicting economic data is also making shoppers feel more uncertain about their future, said Karl Johnson, retail strategist at Kurt Salmon Associates.

"We are in this conflicting, choppy water place, and consumers are beginning to be concerned," said Johnson. He cited fluctuating gasoline prices and mixed messages about the housing market. Recent reports show the housing market has exhibited a split personality, with some hot markets in Florida, California and Arizona slowing down while some bidders are picking up momentum.

The Conference Board index was deferred from responses received through May 23 to a survey mailed to 5,000 households in a consumer research panel.

The figures released Tuesday include responses from at least 2,500 households.

Troy Clarke appointed new president of GM North America

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. on Tuesday appointed Troy Clarke as president of its North American operations, a position currently held by Chairman and CEO Rick Wagoner.

Clarke, who had been president of GM in Pacific since 2004, will assume his new role starting July 1, the nation's largest automaker said in a statement.

Clarke, 51, will run day-to-day operations of GM's biggest sales region and help with the company's restructuring.

Wagoner has been doing the

job since April 2005.

Earlier in the day, Deutsche Bank downgraded GM's stock from a hold to a sell rating. A bank spokesman would not state the reason for the downgrade. The analyst in charge of the rating did not immediately return a message Tuesday.

GM stock fell 1.51, or 5.4 percent, to close at \$26.57 in the New York Stock Exchange. Shares had been on the rise of late, from a 52-week low of \$11.33 per share in December.

GM also announced Tuesday that Vice Chairman John Devine, 62, would retire

effective June 1. Devine had announced his retirement in December. The automaker said the move was part of a restructuring effort with first foreign competition and sales declines.

Earlier this month, the company announced that it made a first-quarter profit of \$445 million, or 70 cents per share, due to a change in accounting for a health care agreement and other items.

It was GM's first quarterly profit since 2004.

In April, the company reported a preliminary first-quarter loss of \$323 million, or 57 cents per share. At the time, the company said the results could be revised because it still was talking to the Securities and Exchange Commission about how to account for an agreement that makes U.S. hourly retirees pay more for their health care.

The company's first-quarter profit is far different from the same period in 2005, when it lost \$1.3 billion, or \$2.22 per share.

GM said it expects to reduce its structural costs by \$4.5 billion this year, up from the \$4 billion it originally estimated,

because of the accounting change. GM also announced Tuesday that David "Nick" Reddy, a GM vice president and president and CEO of GM Daewoo Auto & Technology Co. in South Korea, would replace Clarke in Asia.

Wagoner said in a statement that the time is right to turn over leadership of North America to Clarke.

"Troy has a track record of success in general management, manufacturing and labor relations in the United States and globally, which will be invaluable in his new

assignment," Wagoner said.

Clarke started with GM's Pontiac division in 1973 and has held a number of engineering, manufacturing and executive assignments. He was GM's chief negotiator during the 2003 labor negotiations in North America.

Clarke's appointment comes as GM continues its restructuring plan with a goal of eliminating 20,000 U.S. hourly jobs by 2008. News reports last week said more than 20,000 GM hourly workers have accepted retirement incentives.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	ADJ	DEF	IND	COMP
DJIA	11093.43	-1.63%	132.5	103.2
NYSE	103.2	-7.0%	132.5	103.2
AMEX	103.2	-7.0%	132.5	103.2
NASDAQ	103.2	-7.0%	132.5	103.2

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Most Active	Vol	Chg	%Chg	Most Active	Vol	Chg	%Chg	Most Active	Vol	Chg	%Chg
IBM	1,234,567	+1.2%	+1.2%	IBM	1,234,567	+1.2%	+1.2%	IBM	1,234,567	+1.2%	+1.2%
Microsoft	987,654	+0.8%	+0.8%	Microsoft	987,654	+0.8%	+0.8%	Microsoft	987,654	+0.8%	+0.8%

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ				NASDAQ			
Most Active	Vol	Chg	%Chg	Most Active	Vol	Chg	%Chg
Microsoft	1,234,567	+0.8%	+0.8%	Microsoft	1,234,567	+0.8%	+0.8%
Amazon	876,543	+1.5%	+1.5%	Amazon	876,543	+1.5%	+1.5%

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD	52-wk
Boji	0.10	15.0	12.50	+0.25	+2.0%	+15.0%	8.00
Boji	0.10	15.0	12.50	+0.25	+2.0%	+15.0%	8.00

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange.

Stock Footnotes: — PE: greater than 50. — Loss in last 12 mos. — New 52-wk low during trading day. — Dividend: 52-wk high. — Dividend: 52-wk high. — Dividend: 52-wk high.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD	52-wk
Boji	0.10	15.0	12.50	+0.25	+2.0%	+15.0%	8.00
Boji	0.10	15.0	12.50	+0.25	+2.0%	+15.0%	8.00

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and the 100 most active on American.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for market type (S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for 60,000 BBL, 100 TONS, and 100 HOPS.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Intel, Microsoft, and others. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Intel, Microsoft, and others. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Curb on insider trading produces mixed results

By Jerry Hirsch Los Angeles Times

A rule that lets executives sell shares in their companies according to a predetermined plan once looked like a way to stop businesspeople from trading on their access to inside information.

program are protected from civil or criminal penalties. The rule was used by former Enron Corp. Chairman Kenneth Lay "to protect up to \$100 million in personal stock sales prior to Enron's demise," Jaganizer said.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metal prices for gold, silver, platinum, and palladium. Columns include metal type, price, and change.

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Table of bean prices for soybeans, corn, and wheat. Columns include bean type, price, and change.

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese. Columns include cheese type, price, and change.

Table of potato prices for various grades of potatoes. Columns include potato grade, price, and change.

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Table of grain prices for soybeans, corn, and wheat. Columns include grain type, price, and change.

Table of grain prices for soybeans, corn, and wheat. Columns include grain type, price, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of futures trading data for NY Merc, including oil, natural gas, and other commodities.

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Table of livestock prices for various types of livestock. Columns include livestock type, price, and change.

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, natural gas, and other commodities. Columns include fuel type, price, and change.

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Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. with text: "When You're Serious About Investing..."

Tribune settles SEC charges in Newsday circulation scandal

By Robert E. Kessler Newsday
Tribune Co. on Tuesday settled civil charges filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission alleging that the company had failed to uncover falsely inflated circulation figures at Newsday and its sister Spanish-language publication Hoy.

media at Tribune, and Robert Brennan, Newsday's former vice president for circulation. Tribune has set aside \$90 million to repay overwriters who were misled because of the circulation scheme. Regarding the SEC action, Dennis FitzSimons, Tribune chairman and chief executive, said in a statement: "We launched an extensive internal investigation immediately after allegations of circulation improprieties were made regarding Newsday and Hoy... We gave the SEC and other federal, state and local authorities our full cooperation and began communicating with our advertisers from the outset. We're happy the SEC's findings are consistent with our own investigation results and that we have closed this matter. The circulation misstatements at Newsday and Hoy were caused by the actions of a few people who are no longer employed at either newspaper. We've since brought in a new management team and strengthened controls at Newsday and Hoy and tightened circulation policies, systems and procedures at all of our newspapers." Between 2000 and 2004, Newsday and Hoy have acknowledged greatly inflating their circulation figures, according to the SEC. Newsday inflated its average daily circulation for the sixth months ending in September of 2003 by 27 percent, reporting sales of 580,000 copies while the actual number was 455,000.

Federal tests find rollovers less likely in new SUVs, pickups

By Justin Hyde Detroit Free Press
WASHINGTON — New sport utility vehicles and pickups are less likely to roll over in a crash than ever before, according to federal tests released Tuesday, but safety advocates question how much the tests can do to reduce rollover crashes. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration also said automakers are selling more SUVs with electronic stability control, a system that's been shown to sharply reduce rollover accidents. It may become a requirement in future models. While rollovers are relatively rare — accounting for less than 3 percent of all crashes — they cause a third of all traffic-related deaths, killing 10,411 people in the United States in 2004, according to the most recent federal data. NHTSA's rollover ratings derive from a calculation based on the distance between a vehicle's wheels and the height of its center of gravity. NHTSA says that formula, known as the static stability index, accurately predicts the chances of a rollover in a single-vehicle crash. Under its system, a five-star vehicle has a less-than-10 percent chance of rolling

over, while vehicles with four stars have a 10 percent to 20 percent risk. Three stars signifies a 20 percent to 30 percent risk. NHTSA said that of the 93 SUV models it has tested for 2006, 39 earned a four-star grade, with the remainder garnering three stars. The worst performer, the four-wheel-drive version of the Nissan Xterra, was estimated to have a 25 percent rollover risk. Among the 59 pickup models tested so far, NHTSA said 43 earned four stars, with most others earning three stars. The model list for this year includes corporate twins as well as results from vehicles tested in previous years and the Chevrolet HHR with a four-star rollover risk. The results have shown a steady improvement over the past few years as automakers built more crossovers, or car-based SUVs, which generally ride lower than traditional truck-based SUVs. Among SUVs, the best performers are the Chrysler Pacifica and the Ford Freestyle, at 13 percent, and the Chevrolet HHR with a 14 percent rollover risk, scores similar to passenger cars. Other safety experts say the agency should use more than just math to predict the probability of a rollover. In the wake of the

Firestone tire debacle, Congress forced NHTSA to add a driving test to its rollover measurements. That test puts vehicles through a sharp fishhook turn at 50 mph for 50 miles to see if they tip up on two wheels. For 2006 SUVs, NHTSA lists 13 as having tipped up in its driving tests, including the Ford Escape, the Chevrolet Equinox and the Hyundai Santa Fe. But under NHTSA's system, those tests have little weight in a vehicle's final score — no more than a half-star difference — as the agency cites research that few vehicles get into rollover accidents without striking an object. The Equinox and its twin, the Pontiac Torrent, receive four stars despite tipping their wheels in tests last year. Consumer Reports, which has long called for NHTSA to use driving tests to measure rollover propensity, will not recommend any vehicle that tips its wheels in NHTSA's tests. Joan Chaybrook, president of Public Citizen, notes that under NHTSA's rules vehicles with extra points for passing the handling test, but aren't penalized for falling it. "It's very misleading to the public," Chaybrook said. Tip-up has always been considered a precursor to

rollover... If you have several models with four stars and a tip-up, there's something wrong with the test." As part of its campaign against rollovers, NHTSA is expected to propose a rule later this year requiring automakers to install electronic stability control on many models. Several studies have shown that stability control, which keeps vehicles from skidding, can reduce single-vehicle crashes by as much as 60 percent. NHTSA said 57 SUV models now offer stability control as a standard feature, up from 20 in 2003. Unlike its other star-ratings for front and side crashes, the NHTSA tests do not measure how well a vehicle protects its passengers once a rollover begins. NHTSA said it has not found a reliable way to replicate a rollover crash, and has focused instead on changing safety standards to strengthen SUVs' doors and roofs, although those changes will take years to put in place. NHTSA also released rollover scores for passenger cars and vans, which have fewer rollover accidents than SUVs and trucks. The full results for 2006 models are available on the Internet at www.safercar.gov.

FOOD & HOME

ON YOUR TABLE AND IN YOUR SPACE

Section

C

Features Editor: Virginia
Hutchins; 735-3242

Travelers enjoy Danish delights

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — When Chris Kemp and her husband, Matthew, served missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, they went to Denmark — and brought back with them some decidedly Danish ideas about food.

Though they, Denmark has had a powerful influence on American culture. Who hasn't been out for coffee and a Danish?

Danes rely heavily on dairy products in their diet. A short growing season combined with lush summer pastures gives the cows rich, nutrient-laden milk. And custom calls for dessert after every meal.

"I had never tasted such wonderful butter, ice cream, whipped cream," Chris said. "Ice cream is made at home in a mold, and then carefully sliced and served on a platter. They make so many different kinds of yogurt, too. There were quite a few that I had never heard of."

Berries form an important part of Danes' summer diet, as well. As summer comes to the forests and hillsides, strawberry and gooseberry plants are heavily laden. Lingonberries — tart, small berries much like smaller cranberries — are a favorite for jams and jellies. But parents warn their children to be careful while picking them. Trolls collect lingonberries, and you don't want to make them cranky.

In addition to memories, the Kemps brought home tasty recipes.

Last year, as they were planning the Skandi Dag celebration, Chris and her friend Karen Marie Whiting talked Jan Ganoe and her husband, Scott, into operating a booth selling the remarkable ice cream cones that the Danes call Vaffel Is. Ganoe had never heard of them, so Kemp gave her a crash course.

Now Ganoe's children are all hooked on the cones. Seven-year-old Ada enjoys helping her mother by eating the crispy bits that run over the griddle's edges. She and her mother wore authentic Danish folk dress last year while in the booth.

At Saturday's Skandi Dag in Burley, all runners who complete the half-marathon will receive a large cone, and all children entered in the Triathlon will get a small cone. Cones will also be for sale for nonrunners. Vaffel Is are sweet, crunchy cones with meatball-sized scoops of ice cream — usually thick tucked inside the cone — topped with pink marshmallow cream and spoonfuls of strawberry jam. Whiting recommends putting a mini-marshmallow in first, to close off the bottom of the cone and eliminate drips. The treats are rich, to say the least. They are also a genuine party food, especially if you've got a little Danish blood in you.

Koldskal is a heucious, slightly tart pudding that remains some people's of buttermilk-lemon pie. While some families make Koldskaj with raw eggs, Chris said that just makes it richer. You can easily leave them out and it still tastes wonderful.

KOLDSKAL

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Juice of one lemon
- 5/3 cups buttermilk
- Vanilla wafers
- Mix the raw eggs, sugar and vanilla together. Add the buttermilk and add lemon juice to taste. Serve like soup with broken vanilla wafers on top. Sprinkle with granulated sugar if desired; Chris uses about 1 teaspoonful.

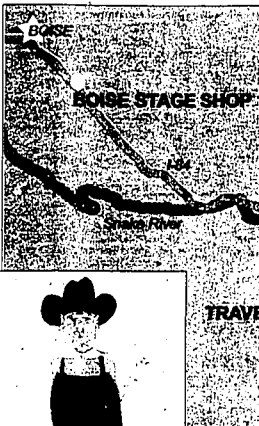
(Chris and her family dislike buttermilk, but prepared as Koldskaj, it's a hit.)
Please see DANISH, Page C2



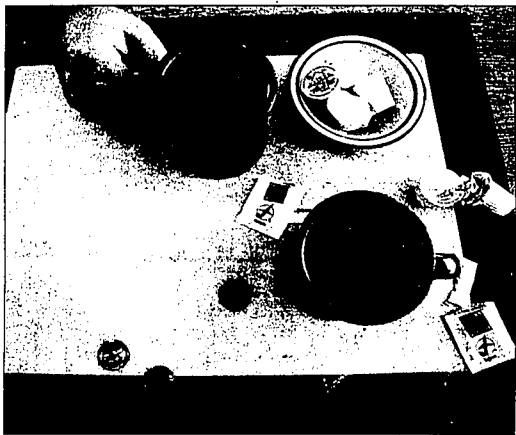
Steve Crump blows on a cup of hot coffee at the Flying J truck stop near Jerome on U.S. Highway 93.



Plastic flowers and rattling overhead grace the interior of Fridal's Truck Stop mall.



Being a truck driver has its privileges at Fridal's Truck Stop in Cassia County.



On his second cup of coffee at the Flying J Travel Plaza near Jerome, Steve Crump says the coffee seems to get stronger as the day gets older. Crump was on a quest last week for the best truck-stop coffee in south-central Idaho.

Joe, a love story

A search for java perfection along I-84

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Boise Stage Stop, midnight

For coffee, the witching hour is the acid test — no pun intended.

If there were coffee inspectors, they'd descend on places like this hours after the last sensible person stops drinking coffee — and before the sleepest truckers begin filling their Thermos bottles.

But I'm on a quest here, a 187-mile odyssey across Interstate 84 and southern Idaho in search of the perfect truck stop coffee.

By noon I'll be sitting in Fridal's Truck Stop at Sublett, a ghost of a town that doesn't quite populate the empty quarter of Cassia County.

As anyone who drinks coffee knows, the wrong doesn't age gracefully — the short life of overcolored or drip coffee has been described as yesterday. Yet like most fleeting wonders of life, coffee's ephemeral nature is a big part of its charm.

Truck stops like this one, 16 miles east of Boise, are the crucible of coffee simply because they sell so much.

Why does it matter? Trucks carry 60 percent of the volume of all goods shipped in the U.S., and those shipments account for seven-tenths of the total value of every widget, paper clip and merry-go-round sold in this country, according to the federal Department of Transportation.

Look at it this way: If Jerry Friedenthal, a long-haul trucker from Maryland who's sitting on the counter stool next to me, doesn't get his coffee tonight, you won't get yours tomorrow.

Jerry's a 40-weight-oil coffee man, a fellow who likes his joe as described in The Women's Petition Against Coffee in London in 1674: "base, black, thick, stasy, bitter, stinking nauseous puddle water."

"Even the worst cup of coffee is better than no coffee at all."

— Filmmaker David Lynch

The first sip. It's hot, fresh and inviting; Jerry will need a cup or two more before he rushes to judgment.

"I like mine a little muddy," he says, "at the bottom of the cup."

Eden, 7:30 a.m.

The Travelers Oasis in eastern Jerome County is a truck DJ Mall.

I'm not joking: Only at the Oasis can you find a pink flamingo cookie jar for \$35 and a large bag full of polished rocks for \$6. (Hanging in the men's room, on a filler with gear intended for truckers, there's an advertisement for a 13-inch combination TV-and-DVD player, which is a little unsettling. I couldn't make out whether it plugs into the cigarette lighter or not.)

There's a food court, a variety of truckers-only services, a phalanx of gas pumps, all manner of travel accoutrements — and a coffee shop.

The coffee therein is basic, but hot, fresh and honest. And the manager comes around to ask how you like it. I sit in a booth with a farmer on one side and a trucker on the other; both order hamburger steaks with all the trimmings. Another fellow at a nearby table orders pancakes, but he has room for only one — it's huge.

I'm feeling a little intimidated. My check comes to \$1.47, but I leave a \$2 tip.

Jerome, 10 a.m.

The Flying J Travel Plaza just north of the intersection of I-84 and U.S. Highway 93 is one of 178 truck stops owned by an Ogden, Utah-based company with outlets in 41 states and three Canadian provinces. As truck stops go, it's positively industrial — loudspeaker announcements of available showers and broadcast instructions to motorists who are

fueling their cars.

I settle into the booth side of a two-person table.

"Coffee?" asks the waitress.

"Just coffee," I reply.

"Just coffee?"

"Fraid so," I say with a smile.

For a city kid, it's still too early to smile, really — especially to the din of hissing truck brakes and grinding transmissions. A few tables away, a grandfather orders breakfast for himself and his grandchildren, dumps a bit of creamer into his coffee, stirs it and offers half a spoonful to his pink-clad granddaughter, sitting in a highchair.

She makes a face.

"Hard to tell what she thinks about it," he muses.

The brown coffee splashes into the brown ceramic mug in front of me. My Aunt Hazel used coffee cups like these, even when she took a Thermos out to my Uncle Fred, a wheat farmer, in the afternoons.

The coffee tastes even, measured, focus-grouped. It's the Midwest of coffees, neither strong nor wispy-washy with no hint of sludge. I swallow it in three gulps and take seconds.

"No robusta beans in this coffee," I think to myself.

Robusta is cheap coffee grown in Vietnam and Brazil, and accounts for up to 75 percent of the Maxwell House and Folger's you buy off the supermarket shelves, according to the Wall Street Journal. Coffee retailers cut the robusta with higher-quality arabica beans grown in Central America, the newspaper reports. But in general, the more robusta, the worse the coffee.

You find a lot of robusta coffee at truck stops, but not here. Flying J, obviously, is big enough — and its buyer sophisticated enough — to insist on consistency.

It's practiced coffee, not memorable brew. But it's enough to get you on your way and keep you awake until you get there.

I drink a third cup.

Please see COFFEE, Page C2

FOOD & HOME



Mini-Cassia resident Jan Gane and her 7-year-old daughter, Ada, work together to create and consume Danish Vaffel Is. Ada loves her Danish folk dress, sewed by Joleen Anderson for last year's Skandi Dag festival.

Photo by GREGG HAMILTON/Idaho.com

Danish

Continued from page C1

HOMEMADE WAFFLE CONES (VAFFEL IS)

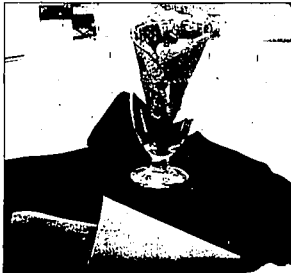
- 1 cup flour
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 small eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/8 teaspoon almond extract

Measure dry ingredients into mixing bowl; blend well. Add remaining ingredients and beat with wire whisk until thoroughly blended.

Pour about 1/3 cup batter onto pre-heated, greased Danish griddle. (American waffle irons have wells or indentations that are too deep.)

But a Norwegian or Swedish krønikke from night work well. Or, local kitchen supply stores may be willing to order a Danish model for you.)

Close and bake. When lightly toasted, wrap around a cone-shaped mold and allow to cool. Makes 8-10 cones.



A treat not often found in the U.S., this Danish Vaffel Is, or ice cream cone, is made at home by Jan Gane. The mold in the foreground shapes the cone.

If you go ...

Want a little more Danish with that coffee? This year's Skandi Dag will be held Saturday at Burley's Freedom Park, next to the airport.

There will be authentic Danish food — including pastries — children's activities, story-

telling, a quilt contest, fiber arts displays and demonstrations, a Lego building contest, a parade, a maypole dance and other activities. Admission is free, but there is a charge for food and most activities.

How to choose top quality stainless steel

By Robert L. Wolke
Special to The Washington Post

Question: I'm shopping for stainless steel cookware. Some brands brag that they're made of 18/10 stainless steel, while others say they're 18/8. What's the difference?

Answer: The numbers are the percentages of chromium and nickel, respectively in the alloy. The 18/10 contains 2 percentage points more nickel than the 18/8. More nickel gives the steel a brighter surface and greater corrosion resistance, but the difference is small. Both are top-quality. If the type of steel isn't specified, it might be 18/0, a lower quality containing no nickel at all. The surfaces will be comparatively dull.

Did I say there's chromium in our frying pans? Shades of Irin Brockovich!

In 1993, Brockovich, a legal file clerk, sparked a successful \$333 million lawsuit against Pacific Gas & Electric Co. for contaminating the drinking water of HinKney, Calif., with hexavalent chromium. Since the 2000 movie with Julia Roberts in the title role, I have been asked several times whether stainless steel cookware is dangerous because of the chromium it contains. The answer is no. Chromium metal and hexavalent chromium are as different as a metal bedspring and a mineral spring.

Chromium is a corrosion-resistant metal, formerly used to electroplate bumpers and glazyatin on automobiles. It's not used for that purpose anymore, because it's too valuable a metal to be squandered on automotive bling.

Hexavalent chromium, on the other hand, is one of the most toxic chemical forms of the element chromium, along with bivalent chromium and trivalent chromium. As long as you don't dissolve an old car bumper in sulfuric acid and drink it, there's no problem.

Foil is the same on both sides

By Robert L. Wolke
Special to The Washington Post

Question: Aluminum foil has a shiny side and a dull side. Why is this? My co-worker says you should put the shiny side down when covering something in the oven. This doesn't seem plausible to me. What are the facts?

Answer: Aluminum foil is made by rolling sheets of 98.5 percent pure aluminum metal between pairs of polished, lubricated steel rollers. Successive passes through the

rollers squeeze the foil thinner. Household aluminum foil is so thin (0.0005 of an inch) that the rollers can't handle it without tearing it. The final rolling is therefore done on a sandwich of two sheets, face to face. The outer surfaces emerge with a finish as smooth as the rollers, while the two faces-to-face inner surfaces emerge with a matte finish. Hence, a shiny side and a duller side. When you use the foil, it makes no difference which side is up, down or sideways.

Coffee

Continued from page C1

Sublett, 12:30 p.m.

I need a third cup, because the next is 75 miles away at Frida's, which is the only gas between Snowville, Utah, and Rupert.

I discovered this particular truck stop year ago when I got caught in one of the frequent dust storms that sweep across the Ruf River Valley, making it not undriveable. The owners were welcoming, and on that afternoon, the coffee kept coming for hours. I think I spent a total of a buck for about a gallon and a half of java.

Sublett, named after a 19th-century fur trapper, is a remote, largely treeless place, and the truck stop is "the only vites in these parts," as a sign in the restaurant proudly proclaims. It serves as an ad hoc community center, serving up "mom's homemade pie" and "Idaho spuds."

The coffee comes in a metal camping-style cup, which means it stays hot forever. The waitress comes by to warm up my coffee, but I haven't been

able to drink enough for her to do any good.

That fact tends to make you linger, so I strike up a conversation with another customer who looks a little like my dad. He wears Levi's, cowboy boots and a sweat-stained Stetson, and walks bowlegged. I ask how the alfalfa crop is looking so far.

"Last year I could have told you," he says. "This year I can only tell you how the grass is growing in Yuma."

"You're retired?"

"Yep," he replies. "Moved to Arizona after my wife passed away. Up here for my niece's wedding."

"Miss the coffee?" I ask.

"Miss the company," he replies.

That's the thing about a good cup of truck stop coffee. Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

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Fennel brings back fond memories of Italian cooking

By Joe Gray
Chicago Tribune

My Italian-born mother installed in me a love for many foods of her homeland, especially the fresh fruit and vegetables hard to find here in the States when I was growing up in the '60s and '70s. Chief among them was fennel. The crisp greenly licorice-flavored vegetable was a favorite snack eaten raw.

Nowadays I use it most often in cooking. Its aromatic properties and mellowed flavor when

cooked are the basis of this dish. Added are other fragrant vegetables — leeks and onions — and white beans and chicken sausage for heart.

Because so much of fennel is usually tossed aside, this recipe calls for a quick broth made with the stalks and other trimmings. Substitute chicken broth if that's too much bother. But definitely save the fennel trimmings. You can freeze them until you have enough (say, from three or four fennel bulbs) to make a soup. Just saute with onions in olive oil, then cook in

until soft, puree and season.

AROMATIC FENNEL SAUTE WITH BEANS AND SAUSAGE

Yield: 4 servings

- To use up all the fennel trimmings when you make the broth. For this recipe, use as much or as little broth as you wish; store any extra in the fridge for up to 3 days or freeze for later use.
- 1 large fennel bulb, cored, chopped, stalks and 1/2 cup fronds, reserved
- 3 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 onions, coarsely chopped
- 2 large leeks, halved, rinsed, sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) white beans, drained
- 6 precooked chicken sausages, sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup grated cheese such as Asiago, Parmesan

or Romano

1. Roughly chop the fennel stalks; heat the stalks, other trimmings, water and 1/4 teaspoon of the salt to a boil in a medium saucepan over high heat.
- Reduce heat to a simmer; cook until just tender, about 15 minutes. Strain broth into a medium bowl; discard stalks and trimmings.
2. Meanwhile, heat the oil in a large heavy skillet over medium heat; add onions, leeks, 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and 1/4 teaspoon of red pepper flakes.

Cook stirring occasionally, until translucent, about 10 minutes.

3. Stir in the chopped fennel bulb; cook until soft, about 5 minutes. Add a little fennel broth if mixture becomes dry.
- Stir in beans, sliced sausage, remaining 1/4 teaspoon of the salt, remaining 1/4 teaspoon of the red pepper flakes and black pepper to taste; cook until warmed through, adding more fennel broth if needed.
3. Serve in bowls, topped with grated cheese and chopped fennel fronds.

Cleaning some antiques too well can scrub them of value

By Cindy McMatt
Knight Ridder News Service

When dust, body oil, grime and oxidation occur on our drapes and upholstery, we call it dirt and go to great efforts to clean it off.

When it settles on our bronze sculpture or folk-art collection, it is called patina and we wouldn't touch it if we were paid to.

Cleaning some family heirlooms can reduce the value of thousands of dollars. Consider the poor lady on an 'Antiques Roadshow' episode who scrubbed her Tiffany lamp base clean. I don't blame her — the polished bronze base and sparkling shade looked absolutely stunning. But where an untouched lamp may have been worth \$50,000 or \$60,000, hers was worth something like \$10,000.

You must admit that I don't get patina. In many instances it looks like dirt to me. In fact, I

don't even pronounce it correctly. Most of us say "pa-tin-a" to rhyme with "Katrina," yet the 'Antiques Roadshow' Web site says it is pronounced "pat-in-a," similar to "cat-in-ya."

However we say it, "Roadshow's" Keno twins, Leslie and Leigh, go bonkers over it.

"They explain that patina tells the story of where the piece has been, how it was used and where it came from. In many instances, true patina can authenticate a piece and separate the genuine from fakes.

So the question arises: whether to clean or not to clean: an antique piece. The fun of this is in doubt, don't. It is always safer to preserve patina until the piece is appraised and you know for sure whether you are inadvertently removing the history that makes the piece interesting.

According to the 'Antiques

Roadshow' Web site and other antiques experts, here are some tips on what to clean.

- * Ceramics: yes. With warm, soapy water and soft, lint-free cloth.
- * Glass: yes. With warm, soapy water and soft, lint-free cloth.
- * Wood furniture: yes. Clean, but only with beeswax and soft, lint-free cloth. Don't strip.
- * Painted furniture: no. There is a history there in the chipped paint and stenciled decor.
- * Silver: yes. But only with a mild silver cleaner and soft cloth.
- * Bronze and copper: no. Patina is appreciated and valued on these pieces.
- * Jewelry: yes. With distilled water, dish soap and soft cloth. Do not soak.
- * Toys, dolls, stuffed animals: best to store these items in acid-free paper away from light and moisture.

- * Textiles: no. Leave cleaning and repairs to the experts.
- * Clock mechanisms: yes. Take your clock to a repairman to keep the mechanism clean and ticking on time.
- * Oil paintings: yes. Have these cleaned by an expert.
- * Needlework: no. Store safely in acid-free paper away from light and moisture.
- * Posters, framed prints: no. Only a conservator can remove water marks and mold from printed items. Make sure they are mounted on acid-free paper.
- * Books: no. Dust only. Keep away from heat and moisture.
- * Guns: no. Store safely to protect from rust and moisture. You may paste wax the barrel.
- * Coins: no. Patina is appreciated and valued on these.

The "Antiques Roadshow" Web site contains a vast assortment of information. Go to www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/roadshow/index.html

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Summertime recipes for nature-watching

A pair of squawking magpies have kept my cats so completely harassed for the past several summers I took pity on my little darlings. I considered life birds to be monstrosities because they would not only dive bomb my cats out in the yard but also poor squirrels hurrying across the TV cable running from the street to my house.



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

My Siamese is such a successful hunter that she has bagged both squirrels and magpies. So I guess the cats and squirrels probably have it coming — whether the birds dish out. Anyway they are fun to watch.

Here are a couple of summertime recipes for you to try while you watch the wildlife in your backyard. If you picnic often enough, you will soon have birds and squirrels flying for the scraps and left overs.

BARBECUED SALMON FILLETS

- 6 to 8 pound whole salmon, cleaned, head and tail removed, cut lengthwise into two boneless fillets
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 tablespoons mustard

1 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce

1/2 cup dry sherry
3 tablespoons ketchup
Wipe fish with damp paper towel, then place each fillet on a piece of heavy-duty foil. Cut foil to follow general outline of fish but larger. Crimp border about 1 inch from fish. In a pan, combine butter, garlic, mustard, soy, sherry and ketchup. Brush fish with part of the butter mixture, set remainder aside. Place fish on grill directly over drip pan. Cover barbecue and adjust dampers as necessary to maintain even heat.

Baste several times with butter mixture with the fish cooks. Cook until fish flakes when prodded in thickest part (15 to 18 minutes).

Supporting fish with foil, transfer to a warm platter. To serve, cut through flesh of each fillet to the skin; slide a wide metal spatula between the skin

and flesh and lift off each portion. Pass remaining butter mixture to accompany each serving. Serves 10 to 12.

GARLIC ORANGE CHICKEN

You need to plan at least three days ahead for this dish. The marinade needs to stand several days for the flavors to blend, and the chicken needs to marinate overnight in the refrigerator before grilling.

- 3 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/4 teaspoon orange zest
- 1 teaspoon fresh rosemary leaves or 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary
- 3-3 pound frying chickens
- Paprika, dash
- Pepper, dash
- 2 oranges, sliced
- Parsley sprigs

Several days ahead: In a small jar, combine garlic, olive oil, orange zest and rosemary. Stir to blend, then cover and let stand at room temperature for

at least two days or up to one week.

The day before: Remove giblets and necks from chickens. Reserve for other use. Remove visible fat from chicken and split each chicken in half. Rinse and pat dry.

Brush chicken halves all over with garlic oil mixture and arrange in a large baking pan. Pour remaining marinade over chicken pieces.

Cover and refrigerate until the next day.

When you are ready to cook, remove chicken from the marinade.

Sprinkle chicken lightly with paprika and pepper. Place chicken, skin side up, on a lightly greased grill 4 to 6 inches above medium coals.

Cook, turning as needed, until meat near thigh bone is no longer pink — about 50 minutes. Cut to test.

Arrange chicken on platter; garnish with orange slices and parsley. Serves six.

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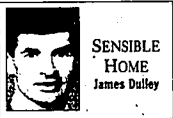
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FOOD & HOME

Payback lengthy on solar-cell power

DEAR JIM: I like the idea of generating my own electricity with solar cells. I will save on electric bills and have electricity when the utility's power goes off. Are solar cells systems available for home use?



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullej

— Ron H.
DEAR RON: The proper term for solar cell systems which produce electricity is PV (photovoltaics). PV systems are available for providing electricity for homes, and some homes use it exclusively. The silicon-based solar cells directly convert the sun's energy into electric current which you can use.
The PV solar cell technology has been advancing quickly and it is becoming more efficient and less costly. Still though, at today's electric rates from utility companies, it would take a long time to pay back the initial investment in a PV system for your home. They are most often

used on remote homes where it is difficult to run electric lines.
This does not necessarily mean you should not consider installing a PV system on your home. Solar cells have a very long life with some systems offering a 20-year warranty. No one really knows how high electric utility rates will be in 20 years. PV is clean power, so your children will not have to deal with as much pollution and problems from global warming. Also, PV can provide emergency power when the utility's electricity goes off.
Just several weeks ago, still

PV is clean power, so your children will not have to deal with as much pollution and problems from global warming. Also, PV can provide emergency power when the utility's electricity goes off.

in April, Texas experienced brownouts from air-conditioning use on a hot afternoon. If the bird flu hits, rolling brownouts are forecast because utility employees will not be able to go to work. The tornado season has already been severe this year.
Most people install a PV system and remain attached to the utility company's power. You can start out with a relatively small system and gradually add more solar cell panels as your budget allows or as utility rates increase. Check with your local utility company

to see if it will buy excess electricity from you or allow the system to run your electric meter in reverse.
If you are interested in a whole-house system and severing your connection to the utility company, a large area of PV cells will be needed. Many of the newest PV designs are built into roof shingles. From the ground, these are barely distinguishable from standard shingles.
Plan on installing efficient appliances and making some minor lifestyle changes. For electricity during the

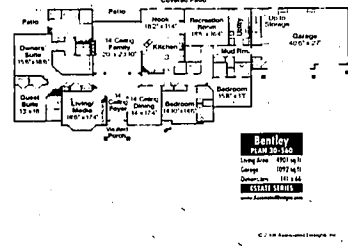
night or cloudy stormy weather when the power may go off, install battery sets to store the electricity. Your PV system supplier can help you determine how much storage capacity you need.
To get the highest electricity output from your PV system, install standard panels on special racks which follow the sun throughout the day. These racks use no electricity and rely upon the sun's heat and gravity to rotate the racks.
The following companies offer photovoltaic systems: Kyocera Solar, (800) 223-9580, www.kyocera.com; Northern AZ Wind & Sun, (800) 383-0195, www.windsun.com; Schott Solar, (800) 977-0777, www.schott.com; Shell Solar, (800) 272-6765, www.shellSolar.com; United Solar Ovonic, (800) 843-3892, www.uni-solar.com; and Zomeworks, (800) 279-6342, www.zomeworks.com.

DEAR JIM: We have recessed lighting fixtures in our kitchen and have always used standard incandescent bulbs in them. Is it possible to replace them with compact fluorescent bulbs which are more efficient?
— Kenny H.
DEAR KENNY: You certainly can replace the incandescent bulbs with compact fluorescent ones and save about 75 percent of the electricity they now use. Compact fluorescent bulbs also operate much cooler than incandescent bulbs.
Reflector types of bulbs will be most effective especially if the bulbs are totally recessed in the ceiling fixture. If they are going to be used over a kitchen table or countertop, full-spectrum bulbs will make food look better.
Send inquiries to James Dullej, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dullej.com.

Bentley has classic good looks

Associated Designs

Shutters, arches, gables and stone veneer blend harmoniously in the Bentley, a palatial ranch-style home with intriguingly European flavor. This single-level plan offers close to 5,000 square feet of indoor living space, plus plenty more outside. The three-bay garage adds 1,000 square footage of shelter.
Entering through the soaring vaulted porch, you step into a wide, high-ceilinged foyer with a classic hardwood floor. That flooring extends down the hallway in both directions, as well as into the dining room, family room and nook. Arched openings in the foyer lead into the dining room; double doors on the left open into an expansive media or living room.



Bentley
PLAN 30-140
Living Area 4950 sq ft
Garage 1000 sq ft
Dormer 100 sq ft
TOTAL 6050 sq ft

Bold columns mark the passageway into the large family room, which is partially open to the kitchen and nook. The wide gas fireplace and stone home entertainment center on one wall is flanked by storage cabinets or shelving. A long, raised eating counter bounds the kitchen, which also boasts a roomy pantry, large work island, five-burner stove and double wall oven.

Wide sliders in the Bentley's nook offer access to a covered patio, while double doors on the right lead into a spacious recreation room, easily large enough for a pool table. A solar tub brightens the unique kids' study, rimmed on two sides with desks and shelves. A deep utility room, powder room and convenient mud room are nearby.

The lavish owners' suite and guest room are well isolated from family bustle. Suite features include a luxurious tile-floored bathroom with an

extra-large walk-in closet, second washer/dryer set, dual lavs, spa tub, walk-in shower and private toilet.
Two more bedrooms, each with its own bathroom, are at the opposite end of the house. Storage areas line many hallways.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Bentley 30-140 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.AssociatedDesigns.com.

Painting not good for old wood

Night Rider News Service

Question: I would like to paint my old treated-wood deck (about 20 years old, 25 by 15 feet) to give it a couple more years of life. Would you recommend painting, and if so, what kind of paint and wood preservative would it require? I was thinking of painting the railings white and the flooring a neutral color. The deck has never been stained. It's sturdy, but

some screws are popping up at joints.
Answer: Old wood and paint: not the best solution. Its age and condition might mean the wood won't hold a coat of paint, and most of the

chemicals it was treated with have probably leached out anyway.
If along with the deck as for a while longer, but make plans to replace it down the road.

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30 smart ways to save on your water bill

By Cathy Frisberg
Knight Ridder News Service

Some people may still question whether global warming is occurring, but no one who has lived in a drought-prone state can doubt the need for water conservation.

Weather patterns aside, long-term water conservation is essential, says Ann Vickers, author of "The Handbook of Water Use and Conservation," because of our ever-increasing population.

"By 2050, this country is going to be over 400 million (people). That's an additional 100 million people who are going to need drinking water, and we don't have any new water we can create."

Desalination is highly polluting and is limited in amount, except in very limited cases, Vickers says. But don't start planning your move to the rain forest just yet.

"The good news in all this is, because we waste so much water, there are many ways to reduce usage, and we will have ample supplies to meet our needs," she says.

Here are 30 ways that you can help conserve water:

1. Wash dishes in the dishwasher, rather than by hand. "When people wash dishes by hand, they tend to leave the faucet on all the time. With a machine, water isn't running all the time," says Vickers. Hand washing dinner dishes could easily use 15-26 gallons of water; a conventional dishwasher uses 10-14 gallons; a new, energy-efficient dishwasher uses 4-7 gallons per load.
2. Scraper dishes rather than rinsing them.
3. Wait till the dishwasher is full before turning it on.
4. Install an aerator on your kitchen sink. These inexpensive items (about \$5-\$10) mix air into the water, reducing flow while maintaining pressure. Placing aerators on kitchen and bathroom sinks typically reduces water usage by about 4 percent, the American Water Works

- Association says on its Web site.
5. Keep a container of water in the refrigerator rather than running the faucet and waiting for the water to get cold.
 6. Rinse vegetables in a pan partially filled with water rather than under running water, and reuse the water for watering plants.
 7. Defrost food in the refrigerator or microwave rather than running water over it.
 8. Compost food scraps when possible (no animal products) rather than running the disposal.
 9. Replace an old clothes washer with an Energy Star washer. Energy Star is an Environmental Protection Agency designation for appliances that save significant energy.

10. Washers are not currently required to be water-stingy to get an Energy Star designation, but, nevertheless, most Energy Star washers do use 35 to 60 percent less water than other washers.
11. When shopping for a washing machine, look for one with a low Water Factor. After Jan. 1, 2007, water savings will be mandatory for a washer to receive the Energy Star designation.
12. In general, run the clothes washer only when it is full. If you must do a smaller load, use the settings to reduce the water level.
13. In general, run the clothes washer only when it is full. If you must do a smaller load, use the settings to reduce the water level.

14. Do not use the toilet as a wastebasket.
15. Replace an old toilet (1993 or earlier model) with a new, low-flow toilet. Installing a more efficient model will save the typical household from 8,000 to 21,000 gallons of water a year, according to the AWWA.
16. If you can't replace an old toilet, reduce the amount of water it uses by placing a plastic bottle filled with water in the tank to displace water. Do not put a brick in the tank.
17. Twenty percent of all toilets leak, according to the AWWA. Here's an easy way to check for a leak in the tank: Place a few drops of food dye in the tank; check the bowl 15 minutes later; if there's color in the bowl, there's a leak. Replacing the flapper will often fix the problem.

18. Water your lawn and garden only when they need it. Most lawns receive twice as much water as they need, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. In addition to being a major waste of water, daily watering causes shallow root growth, which is bad for plants.
19. Water lawns early in the morning. Do not water on windy days to avoid water loss to evaporation.
20. Water in several short sessions rather than one long one to allow for better absorption of the water and to prevent runoff.
21. Adjust an automatic sprinkler system at least once a month, or better yet, set it by hand each time you use it. Even better, do not install an automatic sprinkler system if you don't already have one. Homes that have a sprinkler system use 35 percent more water, according to the AWWA. They're too easy to use, says Vickers. "People set it, and forget it."
22. Make sure sprinkler heads are working correctly and not watering the driveway or street.
23. Use drip irrigation to water shrubs and vegetable and flower gardens. Much less water is lost to evaporation with drip systems than spray

24. Mulch gardens and shrubs. (It's good for the plants, as well as being a water saver.)
25. Reduce the size of your lawn, and xeriscape other portions of your yard, using plants that prosper with very little water. In addition to conserving resources, xeriscapes are low-maintenance (they conserve your resources, too.) If this is too drastic for you, create water zones. Have a cluster of low-water plants and reduce the water to that area accordingly.
26. Aerate clay soils to improve water retention and prevent runoff.
27. Thinking about installing an artificial pond or fountain? Don't do it, says Vickers. Even though these features are usually designed to recirculate water, they lose large quantities of water to evaporation.
28. Use a broom rather than a hose to clean sidewalks and driveways.
29. Take your car to a carwash to be cleaned rather than washing it in your driveway. The detergents you use to wash your car at home end up in the storm drains and eventually local creeks, where they are an ecological hazard. Commercial washes are required to send waste water through the sanitary sewer system.
30. Monitor your water meter, and check your household, including pools, spas and outdoor spigots, for leaks. Here's an easy way to determine if you have any leaks: When you are going to be leaving your home for a day or two, turn off all appliances that would use water, such as ice makers or humidifiers. Note the reading on your water meter and check it when you return. If it's changed, there's a leak somewhere.

Sources: www.fortworth.gov/water; www.wwa.org; www.trwd.com

What makes the foil let go?

By Robert L. Wolke
Special to The Washington Post

Question: I bought some Reynolds Wrap Release, a nonstick aluminum foil. It works great as an oven pan lining. Even dripping pizza cheese won't stick to it. What is the nonstick coating? Is it Teflon? Can it be used safely at high temperatures?

Answer: Reynolds (and its parent company, Alcoa) brought Release to the market in 2002.

They will not say what the coating is, except that it is "effective as a nonstick surface and safe for food contact." Reynolds says it is safe at any temperature, including for grilling, and doesn't contain Teflon.

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Class will be on healthy summer main courses

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Macrobiotic health counselor Jill Sherman Skeem will offer a "Healthy Summer Main Course Salads" next week at a downtown store.

The class is set for 7 to 9 p.m. June 7 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$35.

"Learn how to make delicious, nutritious and filling salads for your friends and family," Rudy's class announcement reads.

Summer is the time of year to eat lighter, but that does not mean that you have to skimp on taste or nutrition.

A bonus: You'll learn how to make your own salad dressing.

The evening's menu: tofu "egg" salad in a cabbage bowl, garnished with toasted almonds; Asian noodle salad with edamame, vegetables and peanut dressing; Mexican Cobb salad with tortilla strips and lime-cilantro vinaigrette; and Indian brown basmati rice salad with chickpeas, vegetables and chickpeas, garnished with roasted pine nuts.

Skeem relocated to the Magic Valley in December 2003 after graduating from the Strengthening Health Institute, a macrobiotic educational institute in Philadelphia.

She teaches adult classes throughout Magic Valley on topics of health and cooking.

To sign up, call Rudy's at 733-5477.


Starting a wine club

The Washington Post

Tips for starting a successful grass-roots wine-tasting club from Matthew Petrosky, author of "The Wine Club: A Month-by-Month Guide to Learning About Wine With Friends" (Meredith Books, 2005).

- Keep things casual. Go easy on structure. Don't feel pressure to come up with a snappy name. "Wine club" will do just fine.
- Always pair the wine tastings with good food. With chardonnay, try slow-cooked, baby back ribs or grilled brat.
- Keep the tastings small: 10 to 15 people is about right. Smaller gatherings are better for learning and making conversation.
- Establish a calendar of to-dos before the big event. Twenty-three days in advance, visit a local wine store in search of great buys. Then make photocopies of wine-tasting sheets. With 18 days to go, create a menu. A few days before, organize the bar area. And don't forget — two days after the meeting, e-mail thank yous and digital pictures to guests.
- Petrosky's top tip for a successful wine club: Drink only with people you like.


Attachment parenting 101
Exploring this alternative parenting movement.
SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HERBARIUM

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

WHAT SHE DO UP HER HUSBAND CROAKS.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

OPAH, WE HAVE WAFERLE MILK AND NOW WE HAVE SAVOR.

IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE WE USED TO HAVE WERE AT THE GROCERY STORE?

NOPE.

...UNLESS YOU COUNT MILK.

PLEASE RETURN CAR WITH YOU.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

I LIKE GETTING TO WORK ON TIME.

AUTO ROZ, Inc. CAR PARTS

SALE

I JUST WISH SOMEONE WERE HERE TO APPRECIATE IT.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

DANG, WE LOST ANOTHER ONE... MAYBE THIS WHOLE LAUGHTER THING IS A CRACK.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

WALLY, MY JOB HAS BEEN OUTSOURCED TO INDIA.

THAT'S INTERESTING BECAUSE YOU CAME HERE FROM INDIA.

DID YOU ALREADY THINK OF THAT?

YES!

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

DAD WHEN I HEARD ABOUT YOUR LATEST CLOSE CALL...

I STARTED THINKING ABOUT HOW MANY TIMES YOU REALLY DON'T ABOUT YOU.

SPECIALLY ALL THE SCANDALS AND CHALLENGES YOUR GENERATION WOULD DURING THE WAR.

GREAT. ANOTHER SCANDAL WITH NECCO. YOU WILL?

NEAR. THIS SUITS ME WITH NECCO. YOU WILL?

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

It says here that only three percent of all TV images feature older individuals.

I'm not surprised Evelyn.

IT'S DISGRACEFUL! Why don't advertisers feature programs that feature older people?

Simple. To don't pay much.

And how do you know that, Professor?

For example... that's my newspaper that you're reading.

Which I might add, is full from the laundry room.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHEN I'M TEACHING BOYS IN THE MIDDLE SCHOOL, I'M HAPPY TO BE A HAPPY TEACHER.

HOW THEN THAT COULD YOU BE HERE? MISS MY FAMILY TOO MUCH? — WHEE—

DECISION IS MADE.

ALL RIGHT, I'LL ASK ABOUT A "TRANSFER" DATE.

YOU WILL? SERIOUSLY?

IF I CAN'T, I DON'T KNOW HOW SERIOUSLY.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WHAT DO YOU THINK -- THE SURGEON GENERAL OR THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE?

Luann By Greg Evans

YOU STILL HAVE A STRONG FEELING FOR YOU, DON'T YOU?

I FEELING? NO, NOT REALLY...

I FEEL LOVE, HATE, ATTRACTION, RAGE, JEALOUSY, INDIFFERENCE, TRUST, SUSPICION, PEACE AND THUNDER.

I FEEL SHE'S A FRIEND, AN ENEMY, A SOUL MATE, A STRANGER, A PERFECT BEING AND A CLUMPS.

SO, 16 STRONG FEELINGS.

IF I COULD JUST SETTLE ON LIKE, HALF A DOZEN...

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

THE U.N.'s SEX-FOOD SCANDALS IN AFRICA, BOSNIA AND CAMBODIA...

Blue Helmet of Fearfulness.

HAVE BEEN OVERBORN AND INNOVE A FEW "BAD APPLES"...

SAYS A SPEKSPERSON FOR THE U.N.'s SUBCOMMITTEE ON HOW TO TRADE SEX FOR FOOD.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

RAT, THE OIL COMPANY C.E.O. GENTLEMEN. WE NEED A CREDIBLE REASON TO RAISE THE PRICE OF GAS.

MY REAR END ITCHES!

GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME.

WONDERFUL, SIR.

Pickles By Brian Crane

DO YOU MIND IF I SIT HERE WITH YOU FOR A WHILE, PEARLS?

EARL, DRIVING ME CRAZY.

SO WHAT'S EARL DOING AT THIS TIME?

EATING AN APPLE.

BUT HE DOESN'T EAT IT LIKE A NORMAL PERSON. NO, HE HAS TO EAT IT ONE SIDE AT A TIME INSTEAD OF AROUND THE MIDDLE. I KNOW HE DOES IT 'BUG ME.

YOU POOR THING, YOU WANT ME TO SEE IF THERE'S A HOTLINE WE CAN CALL?

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

ROSE, YOU HAVE TO GO TO YOUR HIGH SCHOOL REUNION!

ALL YOUR FRIENDS WILL WONDER WHERE YOU ARE AND HOW YOU'RE DOING.

YOU'RE RIGHT. IT'LL JUST BE CLASSMATES AND A FEW OLD BOYFRIENDS!

WAIT! CAN'T YOU THE NIGHT WE GRADUATED ASK YOUR DADS TO BE GUARANTEED??

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

PURPLE! I HEARD THAT YOU AND SARA BROKE UP!

TEAL! I THINK I KNOW HOW DID YOU KNOW?

SARA CALLED DION AND SHE I W'D PERCE AND HE POSTED IT ON HIS MYSPACE.

SPECULATION IS THAT YOU'RE PRETTY BROKEN UP ABOUT IT, TRUE?

I DON'T KNOW HOW I FEEL YET IT ONLY HAPPENED TEN MONTHS AGO.

IT'S A BRAND NEW WORLD! I HAVE DIAL-UP EMOTIONS.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF DEALING WITH LIFE'S OBSTACLES

Strange Brew By John Deering

The Magic is Gone.

You can achieve major goals, Virgo

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF MAY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Keep your feet firmly on the ground as the year ahead unfolds. Between now and mid-July, embrace responsibility and don't give anyone reason to find fault with you. You may be swept away on a tide of unexpected changes during November and December, so avoid making any important plans that could be upset during that time. Rest on your laurels next January and April when you can take a pleasant vacation or receive a beneficial nugget of valuable advice that makes your life more comfortable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Play leader of the pack. Tone your muscles with tests of physical strength. Or wrestle with an adversary and prove your courage. It may be time to make important executive decisions.

TALIS (April 20-May 20): It isn't whether you win or lose—it's how you play the game. The more you strive to be a team player, the more likely you are to succeed. Others will eventually show their appreciation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Once the ball is put into motion, it will stay in motion. Actions speak louder than words under these stars. If you find ways to set a good example you will receive loyalty and praise in return.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): He who hesitates is usually lost. Don't shy away from a confrontation or stick your head into the ground like an ostrich. The only way to win respect is to firmly stand your ground.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Wars are won by doing battle. Stick up for your rights — and the rights of others. You will win the most fiercely in your cap by protecting the underdog and bravely guarding your territory.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A rush to judgment could be a good thing. Sometimes you can't wait for the best opening but must put the peddle to the floor and get up to speed quickly. Get major goals accomplished.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be a good sport. This may be the best kind of day when business calls the shots, leaving you without a turn at bat. Let others with bigger egos and needs shine while you sit on the bench.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Bulldoze your way past unimportant obstacles. You don't need to be a bully to turn a blind eye to minor impediments or to ignore petty inconveniences. Remain focused on ultimate goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid overcommitment. The best defense under these stars is a good offense. Find an opportunity to stretch neglected muscles in an athletic competition or outdoor sports.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Quick reactions solve problems. Look for the fastest way to treat all concerned parties. Improve your physical well-being through exercise or by letting off steam via appropriate channels.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "Survival of the fittest" is a good motto for the day because you'll be left behind if you can't keep up. Keep up the crowd. Remember: The shrewpest tack always pins down a situation neatly and securely.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Shrinking violets need not apply. Don't back down from a challenge where business or career is concerned. If someone is competing against you, don't stand aside — just do your best to win.

Beetle Bailey - By Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle Bailey: I THINK THE GENERAL IS READING NOW. Sarge: I REALLY NEED TO SEE HIM. Panel 2: Sarge: LT. FUZZ IS HERE, SIR. Beetle Bailey: I'M NOT ACCEPTING VISITORS AT THIS TIME. Panel 3: Sarge: MEN'S ROOM.

Blonde - By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: Blonde: WELL, WHAT'S THE SPECIAL? Sarge: IT'S ALL SPECIAL, YOU CAN'T MISS (SAY TODAY). Panel 2: Blonde: GREAT! GIVE ME A MINUTE TO DECIDE, THEN. Sarge: TAKE YOUR TIME. Panel 3: Blonde: I'VE GOTTA CALL (ON MY ORDER FOR A PIZZA, ANYWAY).

The Born Loser - By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: Born Loser: GLADYS IS CONSTANTLY TAKING MY GOOD TOOLS AND MISPLACING THEM! Gladys: YOU SHOULD DESIGNATE A SPACE IN THE HOUSE THAT'S JUST FOR YOUR STUFF! Panel 2: Born Loser: YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND—WHEN YOU'RE MARRIED, THERE'S ONLY HER STUFF AND OUR STUFF!

Garfield - By Jim Davis

Panel 1: Garfield: WOULD YOU SAW MY LIPS ARE POUTY AND KISSABLE? Odie: DON'T KNOW. Panel 2: Garfield: KISS. Odie: POUTY? NO, KISSABLE? PEEES, BUT NOT THAT FIREWORKS-GOING-OFF-GIVE-YOU-GOOSE-BUMPS KIND OF KISSABLE!

Hagar the Horrible - By Chris Browne

Panel 1: Hagar: REMEMBER, DEAR, IT'S IMPORTANT TO BUILD UP A MAN'S EGGS... AND MAKE HIM THINK HE'S ALWAYS RIGHT! Panel 2: Hagar: THAT'S BEFORE MARRIAGE, OF COURSE!

Hi and Lois - By Chance Browne

Panel 1: Hi: I WISH I COULD GO TO WORK WITH DADDY. Panel 2: Lois: I WISH I COULD GO HOME WITH TRIXIE!

Classic Peanuts - By Charles M. Schultz

Panel 1: Snoopy: SLEEP WELL, O' CAL, TOMORROW WILL BE A NEW DAY, AND WE NEVER KNOW WHAT EXCITEMENT LIES AHEAD. Panel 2: Woodstock: ACTUALLY, I CAN'T TELL ONE DAY FROM THE OTHER.

The Wizard of Id - By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: Wizard: HOW CAN I HELP YOU? Idiot: I FORGOT WHY I CAME IN HERE. Panel 2: Wizard: LET'S START WITH THAT.

Dennis the Menace - By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: Mr. Wilson: MAYBE YOU'D RATHER PLAY CHECKERS WITH MR. WILSON? Panel 2: Dennis: THE FAMILY CIRCUS. Panel 3: Mr. Wilson: IF YOU'RE BORED, DADDY, WE COULD PLAY CATCH.

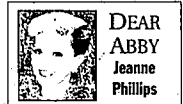
High school abuse victim is afraid to revisit the past

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my 30s. When I was in high school, a male teacher sexually abused me. After my parents and I went to the authorities about it, it became widely known. The teacher resigned, and the case was dismissed. However, like many high school students are, my peers were cruel and insisted it was my fault. Many of them seemed to think I had brought it on myself.

I have since received several years of therapy. I have moved on with my life, and I'm happy. I am being married in the fall, and I'm now a teacher myself, dedicated to protecting my students.

My high school reunion is coming up, and I'd like to go. I've lost track of several friends from high school, and I'd like to see "where everyone is at" in their lives.

My problem is I'm afraid to see the cruel people who made my life so difficult back then. I'm afraid they will bring up the subject. I want to forget about it and continue moving on with my life. What do you think I should do?



young woman who was victimized by that sexual predator. Contact the reunion committee and inquire if the former classmates you want to see plan to attend. If they don't, you may not want to go. If they do, then go to the reunion, reconnect and have a good time. And if any of the others are so insensitive as to raise the subject of your abuse, inform them that it took years for you to get over the damage that teacher did, and the trauma they perpetuated because of their cruel and ignorant gossip. Say you don't care to discuss it, then change the subject.

DEAR ABBY: Can you please settle our question about what is proper attire for church? Are short shorts, tube tops and flip-flops suitable for a house of worship?

fully shod and covered up enough so that it doesn't distract the other worshippers. However, dress codes have been greatly relaxed in recent decades. Each congregation has its own standards and, in the final analysis, it is up to the clergy person and governing body to decide what is or is not appropriate.

DEAR READERS: A group of distinguished geriatric psychiatrists is interested in learning about the experiences of patients in getting help for mental and emotional problems. (Geriatric psychiatrists are doctors who specialize in older patients.) They would welcome information such as how older people feel about mental health problems, where you seek help for them, what you feel needs to be done to improve services, and when you would like more mental health services than you are getting now.

If you care to share this information, please direct your letters to: Dr. Gene Cohen, Center on Aging, Health and Humanities, 10225 Montgomery Ave., Kensington, MD 20895, or e-mail: dcgenc@centeronaging.com. (Dr. Cohen is director of the center.) If you would like to be "voted," they're ready to hear it.

— FRIGHTENED BUT CURIOUS IN ILLINOIS
DEAR FRIGHTENED BUT CURIOUS: It's important that you respect that you are no longer the inexperienced

— DISMAYED IN MARYSVILLE, MICH.
DEAR DISMAYED: I was raised that a person should be as self-respectful as to be house of the Lord. That means

Fewer people, but more fatal crashes, in rural America

About 1 in 5 Americans live in rural areas. However, nearly 5 in 5 fatal crashes happen there. This day in history: The biggest race riot in America's history began on May 31, 1921, in Tulsa, Okla. Thousands of rampaging whites attacked Greenwood, a prosperous black community, looting and burning stores and homes, and killing at least 300 of its residents. Greenwood, called "the Black Wall Street" in its day, never recovered.



example, "false letters about the deaths of his enemies, or — if he is a spiritual man — by telling him that he has been made a bishop."

A recent poll of 350,000 adults reveals that the average couple spends more than \$1,000 making love 103 times a year. French couples topped the list with 137 times a year. Japan was last with just 46 times. And Americans? Just about the average. If self-reported regimen of 111 times per year.

You're twice as likely to get a flush than a straight in poker.

Greenwood had been founded by slaves of Oklahoma Indian tribes. The slaves had remained behind when the U.S. government forcibly remove those tribes from the area. Greenwood's affluence came in large part from segregation laws that restricted blacks from spending their money in white areas.

Would you rather be poor and slim, or rich and overweight? When pollsters from USA Today/Fitness Magazine asked Americans this 63 percent of the women and 65 percent of the men chose lean

poverty over fatty affluence. Antennae and hardwoods come from two different continents and are not closely related at all.

Virginia holds the most dead presidents (seven). New York has six, and Ohio has five. Margaret Wise Brown, the prolific children's author who wrote many a tender kiddy-and-bunny tale like Goodnight Moon and The Bunny's Birthday, loved to hunt rabbits. She collected their severed feet as trophies.

In the 14th century, French physician Henri de Mondeville recommended that doctors use humor, music, and — if necessary — pleasant lies to help patients recover. For

Doctors baffled by boy born with third arm in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — Doctors in Shanghai on Tuesday were considering surgery options for a 2-month-old boy born with an unusually well-formed third arm.

Neither of the boy's two left arms is fully functional and tests have so far been unable to determine which was more developed, said Dr. Chen Bochang, head of the orthopedics department at Shanghai Children's Medical Center.

"His case is quite peculiar. We have no record of any child

with such a complete third arm." Chen said in a telephone interview.

The boy, identified only as "Jie-jie," also was born with just one kidney and may have problems that could lead to curvature of the spine, local media reports said.

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INTERSTATE AMUSEMENTS SUMMER MOVIE PROGRAM BEGINS NEXT MONDAY, JUNE 5 IN TWIN FALLS AND FRIDAY, JUNE 9 IN JEROME 12 WEEKS OF MOVIES 2 MOVIES A WEEK TO CHOOSE FROM FOR \$6.00 SEE THEATRE BOX OFFICES FOR FULL DETAILS

FOOD & HOME

100: Why it's the calorie count of choice

By Judith Weiraub
The Washington Post

The latest stealth weapons in the battle against overeating are waiting for you at supermarkets across the country. And we're not talking containers of carrot and celery sticks. Instead, 100-calorie snack packages of things dieters only dreamed of — such as Oreos, Chips Ahoy!, Wheat Thins and fatz crackers — are reassuring Americans that cookies and salty snacks can coexist with healthful eating plans.

The message is clear: Don't open that big Band-Aid box of sweet temptation. Reach for a controlled calorie portion of foods you know and love but thought were off-limits if you were watching your weight.

The mastermind is the Nabisco company (marketed by Kraft Foods), which latched onto a number — 100 — that doctors and nutritionists approve of for a snack. Nabisco launched the line in July 2004 with five varieties of the company's popular cookies and crackers reformulated to meet the 100-calorie limit. They're more expensive than the originals, they're definitely less substantial and they don't taste exactly the same. But consumers like them enough to have generated more than \$100 million in sales within a year. Other companies have followed.

The idea seems to appeal to people who care about portion control but don't want to count calories, those who yearn for familiar foods in calorie-controlled portions, and people in search of a convenient packable treat and the weak-willed — meaning most of us — who find it hard to eat just one cookie. After all, with an open box, it's easy to eat a whole lot more than 100 calories.

That tidy limited portion size is something even critics of the food industry approve of, because it turns out that the size of a container is more relevant to overeating than the number of calories in it. "The rule is the larger the container, the bowl, the package, the plate, the more calories people will eat from it," says nutritionist Marion Nestle, author of

"It depends on a person's total calorie needs, but I think it's a reasonable amount for a snack. But it depends on whether that particular 100 calories of baked Wheat Thins or mini Oreos will do it. For people who are satisfied by that, I think that's great ..."

— Karen Miller-Kovach, the chief scientific officer of Weight Watchers

"What to Eat: An Aisle-by-Aisle Guide to Savvy Food Choices and Good Eating" (North Point Press).

"So 100 calories is a brilliant idea. This is one package. People will eat one package, no matter how big it is. You can have every single thing in it, and it will only be 100 calories."

Those tidy packs are convenient, too — you can throw one into a purse, briefcase or lunchbox and avoid a trip to the vending machine. And they're family friendly: "It helps mom manage her food intake and provides convenient portion control for children," says Karen Miller-Kovach, the chief scientific officer of Weight Watchers.

In the scheme of things, 100 calories out of a 2,000-calorie-a-day diet isn't a make-or-break size.

"It depends on a person's total calorie needs, but I think it's a reasonable amount for a snack," says Miller-Kovach. "But it depends on whether that particular 100 calories of baked Wheat Thins or mini Oreos will do it. For people who are satisfied by that, I think that's great. But for many people, a large piece of fruit is more satisfying."

Which raises the question of empty calories. With few exceptions, such as the South Beach Diet and Balance bars, nobody's claiming that most of the 100-calorie products are healthful in and of themselves. Making a habit of eating them could have consequences.

"It depends on what the snack is in terms of your overall health," says Donald Hensrud, a doctor and editor in chief of the Mayo Clinic's "Healthy Weight for

Paying for portions

Price comparisons between snack packs and regular products at Giant and Safeway stores. Figures are based on 3-ounce servings:
Snyder's Sticks (pretzels) 100-calorie snack packs: 67 cents
1-pound bag of Snyder's Sticks: 16 cents

Pingles 100-calorie packs: 94 cents
Small can of Pingles potato chips: 51 cents

Coca-Cola 100-calorie cans: 6 cents
2-liter bottle of Coca-Cola: 2 cents

Pop Secret 100-calorie packs: 42 cents
Pop Secret microwave popcorn: 24 cents

Jell-O pudding 100 calories: 14 cents
Jell-O pudding: 14 cents

Wheat Thins 100 calories: 60 cents
Wheat Thins: 32 cents

Teddy Grahams 100 calories: 60 cents
Teddy Grahams: 32 cents

Cheese Nips 100 calories: 63 cents
Cheese Nips: 26 cents

Chips Ahoy! 100 calories: 57 cents
Chips Ahoy!: 23 cents

Goldfish Crackers 100 calories: 83 cents
Goldfish Crackers: 30 cents

Washington Post research

Everybody." "A small to medium piece of fruit has approximately 60 calories and is more healthful than most of the processed products on the market."

The other big question is whether we really need that bag to keep us from overeating. There are plenty of ways to have a 100-calorie snack that are considerably less expensive and much more nutritious.

A tablespoon of peanut butter on cucumber or apple slices or in a celery stalk is a nutritionally sound and satisfying snack. Half that amount of peanut butter thinly spread on two small graham crackers works, too. So does half an ounce of cheese on a couple of crackers or a slice of whole-

wheat diet bread. A half-cup of blueberries with skim milk is full of disease-fighting antioxidants. A half-cup of fresh orange juice is loaded with potassium. An individual serving size of nonfat yogurt gives you calcium. Even a mini bagel or a very small baked potato (about 3.5 ounces) with salsa makes the grade. And if you're really carb-crazed, you can count out 25 chocolate-covered raisins.

Of course, any of those requires just a bit of fore-

thought or preparation. With the prepackaged snacks, all you have to do is open the bag. And not open another one.

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An Inexpensive Coverup
By Tressa Erickson
You just steam-cleaned the carpet in your children's bedroom, but this time, it didn't seem to help much. Few, if any, of the stains came out and the pile is still crushed. Face it: It's time for new carpet. A less expensive option might be to recover the bedroom floor with carpet tiles.
Coming in a wide range of styles and sizes, carpet tiles are easy to install yourself and can be replaced as needed. Should your child accidentally spill juice on a few tiles and stain them, all you'll need to do is pull up the tiles and replace them. The cost and convenience make carpet tiles a worthwhile option to pursue for many families.
Before you run out and purchase several boxes of carpet tiles, do your homework. Find out exactly what is involved in installing carpet tiles and make sure you can handle the installation.
Once you are certain that carpet tiles are the way to go, calculate the square footage of the room where you plan to use the tiles. This will tell you approximately how many tiles you will need. Make sure you purchase extra for any mistakes you may make in cutting or require later for replacements.
After you have purchased the carpet tiles, start preparing the room. First, carefully remove all of the baseboards and store them in a nearby room. Then remove the old carpet and padding. Lay out all old tack strips and throw them away. Sweep, vacuum and mop the floor. If needed, use the carpet tiles with stick, and prepare to lay the carpet tiles.
To lay the carpet tiles, locate the center of the floor and work outward. Remove the backing from the carpet tile and press onto the floor. Lay another carpet tile next to the center one, making sure the nap or pattern is going in the same direction and being careful not to create a crown or a bump at the seam line. Continue laying the carpet tiles in a square until you reach the outer portion of the room. Measure carefully and cut the tiles as needed with a utility knife. Then press them into place until the floor is completely covered.
In just a few hours, you can remove the old carpet and recover the floor yourself with new carpet tiles. Then, the next time a nasty stain occurs, all you'll need to do is pull up the tile and replace it. No more dragging out the steam cleaner and hoping that you can get rid of an ugly stain.

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WEDNESDAY
May 31, 2006

MAGIC VALLEY

Section

City Editor Matthew
Brady : 735-9234Hell is being
a huggable
12-year-old

Forget the specter of getting up at by the biggest bully in the sixth grade: Nothing ceases the heart of a pre-adolescent male like being ogged by an adult female relative.

It was at a family reunion recently at which this scenario played out over and over. Justin Tim's son Donovan is but looks 8, so every single one of his aunts and older male cousins made it their business to clutch him to their ample breasts, tousle his purple mohawk and plant a wet kiss on his forehead.

DON'T
ASK ME
Steve
Crump

The irresistible huggability of teenage boys to their female relatives is one of the enduring mysteries of our culture.

By the end of the day, Donovan was practically catatonic. He could have played six guitar for Rob Zombie. The same thing happened throughout the day to other teenage and pre-teen members of Clan Crump. Without exception, they wore the facial expression of someone called on to sample worm soufflé, that deterred their maternal elders' pat at all.

Some of the boys allowed themselves a plaintive shriek like getting the stuffing squeezed out them — sort of a kiss between a belch and a belch.

The irresistible huggability of teenage boys to their female relatives is one of the enduring mysteries of our culture. After all, we're talking about attracting Deavis and ahead here.

Most people — including their parents, I suspect — find it as cuddly as wet badger.

They're sullen, rude, insufferable know-it-alls with the vocabulary of Nikki Sixx and the charm of "South Park."

And it's been ever thus. Back on my day, fifth- and sixth-grade boys were not as overtly cute as they are today, but — to put too fine a point on it — they were all wry crew-cuts and were sprouting more subtle eruptions than most. At the Yellowstone National Park, and yet Aunt Della — most beloved in my Aunt Della, don't you be homesick on those days — humped in on those boys like a bull in a china shop.

Della was a bony, rather crepe-looking woman who dressed like she wore on her dress at the club, which she would hugg her nephews.

This meant that once Della embraced you, you were smothered to be poked in the forehead with a cluster of red zirconia the size of the earth's city.

Worse, Della was also a finger-and-pincher. After asking if you weren't the handsomest man in the world, she would grasp the left side of your face between her thumb and index finger and squeeze.

In her experience pretty boys sucked the breath out of you, but our more handsome boys would be out the door and ran into traffic.

Love was also full of rhetorical questions that the expectant nephews to answer.

Labor bust among a housing boom

CSI will begin construction program in response to labor shortage

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to the housing boom in Magic Valley, finding skilled workers is a bust.

Local builders say there is a shortage of construction labor, and it makes it difficult for contractors to keep up with the growing housing demand.

So the College of Southern Idaho is responding to the labor shortage by offering the school's first college-level Residential Construction Program.

CSI hopes the program will train people to fill some of the state's highest-paying jobs, while it also fills one of

"It's a program that we really wanted at the college a long time ago."

— Todd Schwarz, chairman of CSI's Trade and Industry Department.

the valley's biggest needs.

"It's a program that we really wanted at the college a long time ago," said Todd Schwarz, chairman of CSI's Trade and Industry Department.

"And really, it's a direct response to the labor market, which we hope will help our area industry," he added.

In Twin Falls County, annual housing permits

have skyrocketed from 168 approved housing permits in 2000 to more than 650 in 2005. The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Department even struggles to maintain accurate zoning maps because development is expanding and changing almost daily.

According to the Idaho Department of Labor, skilled construction workers are

some of the highest-paid Idaho employees. Carpenters can earn up to \$21.69 per hour, and electricians can make as much as \$30.09 per hour.

However, the growing demand for residential and commercial construction has coincided there is also a decline in the supply of skilled laborers.

Keystone Construction and Development, based in Logan, Utah, has been building a family housing complex on Washington Street across from CSI.

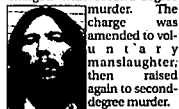
Mike Reynolds, superintendent of construction, said he has struggled to find workers with the skills they

Please see CLASS, Page D6

Charges renewed
against
BaldryBy Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

GOODING — A second-degree murder charge has been filed, then reduced, and now launched anew against a Wendell man accused of killing his wife.

Wesley Baldry, 44, was first charged with second-degree murder. The charge was amended to voluntary manslaughter; then raised again to second-degree murder.



The state made an offer if he pleaded guilty. It appeared they were going to accept the offer, but he pleaded not guilty, said Gina Mulder, spokeswoman for the Gooding County prosecutor's office. After reviewing the DNA report and coroner's report on the skeleton of Christine Baldry, 33, Prosecuting Attorney Calvin Campbell decided to return to his original charge. Her body was found in a shallow grave north of Wendell in October 2005, after being missing for more than three years.

"The state waited for the reports to make sure we had all the information necessary to make the final charging decision," Mulder said.

Then the state bumped up its charge again.

"The DNA report confirmed the identity of the victim," she said. Baldry has been in Gooding County Jail since he was arrested and charged in October 2005 in the death of his wife. In April, Phil Brown, Baldry's public defender, argued that the judge lower his bond. The judge did, but not by much. His bond, which was set at \$1.5 million, was reduced to \$1.25 million. Baldry was arraigned on May 23 on his latest charge. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

A walk in the park



A pair of willet walk along a road in Centennial Marsh in Camas County. Wilets usually nest in open areas by salt marshes, lake shores and wet prairies, like this one outside of Fairfield.

Sandy named governor's chief of staff

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

BOISE — Speaking as the new governor's chief of staff, John Sandy says the state's top office will have an open-door policy.

"I'm on the front line of openness," Sandy said Tuesday. "Governor Risch wants to make sure we have an open administration. We're going to be open, accessible and responsive."

Former Republican Lt. Gov. Jim Risch became Idaho's 31st governor on Friday following the U.S. Senate's confirmation of Dirk Kempthorne as the country's new secretary of the interior.

Sandy, a former Republican state senator from Hagerman, is one of the people on the governor's senior management team that will help implement the new governor's policies and help him oversee a government that includes 19 agencies, 19 directors and more than 24,000 employees.

On Tuesday, it was still moving day at the state Capitol. Sandy got to pick his office and moved all of the furniture out of it except for a desk, chair and wastebasket. He was still waiting for his computer and telephone to be hooked up.

One of his first duties was to call people who would be staying and who would be going. He said it's not the easiest part of the job, but there are no surprises. When it comes to a change of administration, people who worked for the

previous governor know their chances of keeping their old jobs are slim.

"If you expect to carry on when that person leaves, you're often in a dream world," Sandy said.

His background is in agriculture and business development. He was appointed to his Senate seat back in 1995 by then-Gov. Phil Batt, and was elected and re-elected to the seat three times. He held several leadership positions during his Senate tenure, including that of assistant majority leader. He also served on the executive board of the National Council of State Governments and as vice chairman of the Western States Council of State Government. He now is chairman of the Idaho Bond Bank. He was the chairman of the Idaho Republican Party from 2002 to 2004.

He said one of his strong points is a thorough knowledge of water issues.

"I pretty much know this state from north to south to east to west," he said.

Sandy was born 57 years ago to Florence and the late Alfred Sandy. Although he made the move to Boise a couple of years ago, Hagerman is still his hometown — he graduated from Hagerman High School in 1966 — and he visits often, most recently last weekend

For more on Jim Risch, see Page 1

when the town celebrated Fossil Days and his mother celebrated her 65th high school reunion.

"It's an absolutely gorgeous place to live and there are very friendly people," said Sandy, who sold the land a few years ago on which he grew corn, alfalfa and potatoes and raised livestock. "When I grew up, it was much smaller, but it still represents what's good about the United States when it comes to the environment and the community."

Sandy, who also helped run a small power co-generation plant near Hagerman, is married to Robin and has one stepson, Alex McConnell, now a Navy lieutenant serving in the Persian Gulf.

Other members of Risch's 18-person staff include Barbara Strickfaden, the former president and chief executive officer of the Idaho Bankers Association, who will serve as a deputy chief of staff and director of constituent services. She will also have oversight of the Office on Families and Children. Brad Hoaglan, previously the state director of government relations for the American Cancer Society, will serve as the governor's senior deputy chief of staff and director of communications.

Hoaglan previously served as director of communications and constituent service for the Idaho Senate. Matt

Inauguration ceremony and
public reception

A public inauguration for Gov. Jim Risch will be at noon Friday on the south steps of the Capitol in Boise. The public also is invited to meet the governor and first lady Vicki Risch at a reception at 3:30 p.m. at the former J.R. Simplot home, which will be the residence for future governors.

Free tickets to the public reception will be available for pickup starting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the first floor of the Capitol. Additional tickets will be available following the inauguration. For more information on tickets, call 1-800-543-6992.

Risch announced 18 appointments to his staff Tuesday. They are:

- John Sandy, chief of staff
- Pat Hoaglan, senior deputy chief of staff and director of communications
- Matt Ellsworth, deputy chief of staff
- Barbara Strickfaden, deputy chief of staff in charge of constituent services
- Bibiana Nertney, executive assistant to the governor
- Ryan White, deputy chief of staff
- Jim Vost, natural resources specialist
- David Hensley, counsel to the governor
- Bill Pankoney, executive assistant to the counsel to the governor
- Jennifer Andrews, assistant to the first lady and constituent service specialist
- Joy Dobrowski, governor's scheduler
- Pat Tolson, director of boards and commissions
- Jeff Storti, deputy press secretary
- Danielle Larson, staff assistant
- Colby Campbell-Nally, special assistant to the governor
- Claudia Cameron, constituent service specialist
- Jan Cook, constituent service specialist
- Rebecca Davis, constituent service specialist

Source: Governor's Office

Ellsworth, a former vice president of Central, an Idaho government affairs company, and Ryan White, a former legislative assistant to U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, will also serve as deputy chiefs of staff.

The annual cost for Risch's staff will be about \$50,000 less

than the 20 staff members who served Kempthorne, according to an Associated Press story.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The obituary rates for obituaries in this Magic Valley edition are a free space and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Bobbie Gordon Burling

RUPERT — Bobbie Gordon Burling, a 71-year-old resident of Rupert, died Monday, May 29, 2006, at his home.

He was born March 8, 1935, in Sweethome, Ore., the son of Glenn and Viola Burling. He married Elsie Harris on Jan. 17, 1959. Bob liked to visit with everyone and was always willing to go out of his way to help others. He enjoyed woodworking, camping and working on cars.

He is survived by his children, Gordon Burling of Burley, David (Wendy) Burling of Paul, Dale Burling and Billy (Athena) Burling, both of Burley; his grandchildren, Amber, Crystal, Bobbie, Christopher, Andrew and Cody; two great-grandchildren, Daniel and Sierra; and his siblings, Gerald Burling of Wichita, Kan., Peggy Gill of Cortez, Colo., Barbara Ray of Goodland, Kan., and Cathy Nieto of Boise. He was preceded



in death by his parents; his wife, Elsie; and one son, Robbie.

The family expresses their appreciation to Sylvia Gee, who has been his companion for the last 5 1/2 years. She took great care of him and they had many good times together.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 2, 2006, at the



First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. in Burley. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Military rites will be accorded by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. 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.

Leona Andrea Damgaard Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Leona Anderson Damgaard Anderson passed away Sunday afternoon, May 28, at the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls at the age of 100 years.

Leona was born April 11, 1906, in a sod house, in Upland, Neb., to Erik Ericksen Damgaard and Ane Helene Beyer Damgaard. Her parents had immigrated to the United States from Denmark. A heritage that was a source of pride for Leona. Leona attended school in Upland until the eighth grade and, as was the custom of those days, she gave up her education goals to help her parents with work on the farm. She also would help other farm families, which was a source of income for her and her family in those difficult times. When she was about 17 years old, she met the man that was to marry, Jens Madsen Anderson, and they were married on Dec. 17, 1924. They began their family in Upland. Four children were born to them, a daughter, Arlene, and three sons, Donald, Wayne and Chester.

In 1941, Jens and Leona moved their family to Twin



Falls. Leona was an accomplished seamstress and later started working for the Matica Hearing Aid Center until she retired in 1993. Leona was very active in the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls, where she was a longtime member. She worked as the treasurer for 34 years. She was, also, a lifelong student of the Bible and loved to talk about her thoughts on God, Jesus and Christian service, a love that made her the model Sunday school teacher, which she did for many, many years. Her bravado and heartfelt "amens" told everyone in attendance that Grandma

Anderson was there, as well. Leona celebrated her 100th birthday in April, with 68 family members from around the country and numerous friends. She was so pleased to see and visit with all who celebrated with her.

Leona is survived by her daughter, Arlene (Calvin) Miller of Lancaster, Calif.; her son, Donald (Marian) of Twin Falls; her son, Chester (Cordelia) of Meridian, Idaho; and her daughter-in-law, Margaret Anderson of Twin Falls. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death were her parents; two sisters; two brothers; and her son, Wayne.

A service will be held on Friday, June 2, at 2 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls, with interment following at the Sunset Memorial Park. Visitation will be Thursday, June 1, from 5 to 7 p.m. at White Martyr, "Chapel by the Park." Memorial contributions can be made to the Woodstone Assisted Living, where Leona had loving care for 2 1/2 years.

Neil Duane Norman

HAZELTON — Neil Duane Norman, 65, of Hazelton, Idaho, was called home to his heavenly home on May 28, 2006.

He was born Jan. 6, 1941, in Brigham City, Utah, to Edward Merl and Edythe Lanier Davis Norman. He was a member of the Highfield on May 29, 1959, in Brigham City, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized in the Ogden Temple on June 27, 1975. He attended schools in Weber and Box Elder counties and attended Utah State University. He served with the U.S. Army in Germany in 1962 through 1964.

He was employed as a heavy equipment operator and mechanic at Thiokol Chemical Corp. west of Brigham City, Utah, and had an 11-acre fruit farm in Perry, Utah, until he achieved his dream and purchased a dairy farm in Hazelton, Idaho, in 1983. He was a member of the LDS church and had served in Sunday school and elder's quorum presidencies. He



enjoyed hunting, camping, horses, training his border collies, farming, all animals, the family cabin, being with his family and especially his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife of Hazelton, Idaho; a son, Jed (Lily) Norman of Rupert, Idaho; two daughters, Janell Norman of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Joy Norman of Burley, Idaho; five grandchildren, Heatherly, Brooklyn, Cassidy and Ryan Norman of Rupert,

Idaho, and Sierra Norman of Twin Falls, Idaho; his mother, Laverne Norman of Perry, Utah; a sister, Barbara Skinner of North Ogden, Utah; brothers, Kent (Kris) Norman of Honeyville, Utah, and Gary (Carol) Norman of Mantua, Utah; a stepbrother, Tim (Georgianne) Shoupe of Far West, Utah, and numerous extended family members who all admired and loved Duane. He was preceded in death by his father; an infant sister; his brother, Dallas Norman; and a stepmother and stepbrother.

The funeral will be held at 12 noon, Friday, June 2, 2006, at the Emerson LDS 1st Ward Church, 127 S. 950 W. in Paul, Idaho, with Bishop Ted Taooke, officiating. A viewing will be Thursday, June 1, 2006, from 6-8 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour prior to the service Friday at the church. Interment will be at the Brigham City Cemetery on Saturday, June 3, 2006 at 1 p.m.

Martineau Hodges Goin

BURLEY — Martineau "Marty" Hodges Goin, an 84-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, May 27, 2006, at Parke View Care and Rehab.

Marty was born July 14, 1921, at Mercer County, Mo., the daughter of Thomas and Veta Wright Hodges. She attended school in Mercer and graduated from Mercer High School. She married Ray on Nov. 29, 1940. Ray and Martineau farmed west of Lineville, Mo., for many years, about 30 years ago, they moved to a new place in Idaho area. Ray passed away in 1995. She was an active member of the Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall.



She was a very forgiving and loving person. She enjoyed gardening, cooking, reading, being outdoors and being with her family. She had a great love

for her grandchildren. She is survived by her children, Adria and Carol Fenstermaker of Burley, Lea Ray Goin of Burley, Veta Sharp of Burley and Carl Edward Goin of Rupert; sisters, Amanda (Hodges) McIntosh Cober of Mercer, Mo., and Bobby Jean Hodges of Burley; 20 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray; her parents; and son, John Waldo Goin.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, June 3, 2006, Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, 233 W. Third N. (behind the Cal Ranch Store) in Burley, Idaho.

Norma Marie Wageman

GOODING — Norma Marie Wageman, age 64, wife, mother and homemaker, died at her home in Gooding on Thursday, May 25, 2006, following a protracted battle with cancer.

She was born on Sept. 28, 1941, as Norma Marie Gentry to Rosalyn and Harold Gentry. She attended public school in Gooding, Idaho, where she met her sweetheart and future husband, Marvin Wageman, who she married on Oct. 30, 1959. Norma and Marvin remained married 47 years until her death.

From 1962-1965, Norma and Marvin moved to southern California for employment opportunities after which they returned to Gooding and eventually settled on the fami-



ly farm. Norma was known for her sweet disposition, devotion to family and sometimes feisty temperament. She was interested in genealogy, crafting, scrap-booking, board games, bowling, family gatherings, and she passionately

followed her grandson's baseball career.

She was preceded in death by a son, Randy; and her father, Harold Gentry. She is survived by her husband, Marvin; her son, Dirk and his wife Kerry and her grandson Joshua; her daughter, Tamara; her mother, Rosalyn; two brothers, Dale Gentry of Moscow and Gene Gentry of Deer Park, Wash., and their families; and sister-in-law Lorretta and Bob McDowell of Lewiston.

A memorial service will be held July 8 at the family home in Gooding.

Special thanks go to friends and hospice staff who showed her love with in her last weeks.

Eugene Carroll Widmer

KIMBERLY — Eugene Carroll Widmer, 73, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Sunday, May 28, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Gene was born Aug. 20, 1932, near Jud, N.D., the fourth son of Oscar and Lydella Sommerfield Widmer. He entered the U.S. Army in 1951, trained as a radio operator and was stationed in the United States and Germany. He was honorably discharged in 1953 and returned to Kimberly, where he tended bar at the Circus Lounge and then pumped gas at the Texaco service station. In 1955

he took over ownership of the Texaco station, winning numerous awards, and ran it until the mid '80s, when he cut back to just doing small engine repair. He had many wonderful weekends with

family and friends in the Stanley Basin, many in a hand-built camper.

He married Edythe Nielsen in April 1956, and they celebrated their 50th anniversary last month. To this union was born two children, Richard and Kathy (Shane) Mitchell. He has two grandchildren, Jennifer Sartain of New Orleans, La., and David Eugene Sartain of Boise, Idaho; and one great-grandson, Brenden of Twin Falls, Idaho. He is survived by two brothers, Vernon of Coeur d'Alene and Robert (Susan) of Pleasanton, Calif.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 2, 2006, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Visitation will be from 4 until 6 p.m. Thursday, June 1, 2006, at the mortuary.



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Hazel Qualls

TWIN FALLS — Hazel Qualls, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, May 28, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Hazel was born Aug. 8, 1924, in Akron, Color., the daughter of Merle and Leah Powell. Aunt Hazel was always there to laugh and have fun with before her illness. Ballroom dancing at the Palladium was a highlight. She did

fabulous crochet and knitting — doilies, doll clothes, children's dresses and useful afghans. She enjoyed doing puzzle books, shopping, reading and looking up interesting facts and information for future conversations. She loved country western music. Hazel's last years at the Glen Eagles Apartment Community were happy with many good friends.

Hazel is preceded in death by her husband, Charles

Qualls; her parents; a brother, Harold; and her pet poodle, Sapphire. Hazel is survived by her sister, Dorothy Lehman; her sister-in-law, Louella Powell; as well as many nieces, nephews and friends.

A graveside inurnment service will take place at 2 p.m. Friday, June 2, 2006, at the Elmer Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

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Queen of the Magic Valley

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Western Days Queen Contest and the Magic Valley Stampede Queen Contest have been combined into one event. The new name is the Queens of Magic Valley. Annabelle Bruhn of Filer is the queen coordinator.

The contest includes four categories: queen, teen queen, princess and sweetheart. The winner of each category will receive a saddle.

The contest will begin with horsemanship at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. On Friday, interviews will start at 9 a.m. at the Magic Valley Mall, followed by speeches and modeling at 11 a.m. and then the Coral West Fashion Show. The contestants will participate in the Western Days Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday. Crowning of the queen will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park. This year's contestants are:



H a l l i
Stutzman, 16,
daughter of
Howard and
Laura Stutzman
of Twin Falls,
attends
Kimberly High
School.

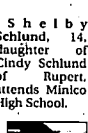
Rasmussen, 14,
daughter of
Robert and
Michelle
Rasmussen of
Pocatello,
attends
Hawthorne
Middle School.



Caitlin
Thornton, 17,
daughter of Dan
and Pat
Thornton of
Twin Falls,
attends Twin
Falls High
School.



Shelby
Schlund, 14,
daughter of
Cindy Schlund
of Rupert,
attends Minico
High School.

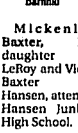
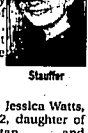


Princess:



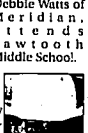
Tanner
Barnhill, 12,
daughter of Jeff
and Michelle
Barnhill of Twin
Falls, attends
O'Leary Junior
High School.

Taylor Stauffer,
12, daughter of
Tony and Tracy
Stauffer of
Heyburn,
attends West
Minico Middle
School.



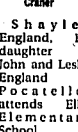
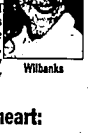
Mickenle
Baxter, 12,
daughter of
LeRoy and Vicki
Baxter of
Hansen, attends
Hansen Junior
High School.

Jessica Watts,
12, daughter of
Stan and
Debbie Watts of
Meridian,
attends
Sawtooth
Middle School.



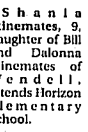
Alesha Lee,
19, daughter of
Shane and
Sheila Lee of
Hazelton,
attends the
College of
Southern Idaho.

Kimberly
Wilbanks,
10, daughter of
Carla Wilbanks
of Eden and the
late Mark Craig,
attends Valley
Elementary
School.



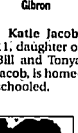
Charli
Williams, 17,
daughter of
Brad and
Shannon
Williams of
Tendoy, will
attend the
College of
Southern Idaho
in the fall.

Shanita
Stinemates, 9,
daughter of Bill
and Dalonna
Stinemates of
Wendell,
attends Horizon
Elementary
School.



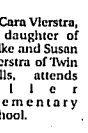
Meghan
Egbert, 16,
daughter of Paul
and Terry Egbert
of Filer, attends
Filer High
School.

Carissa Toner,
9, daughter of
Mike and Nicole
Toner of
Heyburn,
attends
Horizon
Elementary
School.



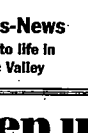
Katie Jacob,
11, daughter of
Bill and Tonya
Jacob, is home-
schoolled.

Cara Vierstra,
9, daughter of
Mike and Susan
Vierstra of Twin
Falls, attends
Filer
Elementary
School.



Cheyanna
Nelson, 12,
daughter of Bret
and Lori Nelson
of Hazelton,
attends Valley
Middle School.

Carla Vierstra,
9, daughter of
Mike and Nicole
Toner of
Heyburn,
attends
Horizon
Elementary
School.



Queen:
Kandace
Boggs, 17,
daughter of
Harold and Lisa
Boggs of
Hagerman and
Darla Boggs of
Fairfield,
attends Camas
County High
School.

Alesha Lee,
19, daughter of
Shane and
Sheila Lee of
Hazelton,
attends the
College of
Southern Idaho.

Charli
Williams, 17,
daughter of
Brad and
Shannon
Williams of
Tendoy, will
attend the
College of
Southern Idaho
in the fall.

Meghan
Egbert, 16,
daughter of Paul
and Terry Egbert
of Filer, attends
Filer High
School.

Sandy Davis,
16, daughter of
Chevy Young
and Clint Davis
of Paul, attends
Minico High
School.

Dana Jacob,
14, daughter of
Bill and Tonya
Jacob, is home-
schoolled.

Chinese artifacts, medicine vials found in Sandpoint dig

SANDPOINT (AP) — State archaeologists working on a highway excavation site in this northern Idaho resort town have found evidence of Chinese laborers who helped build the region's railroads — as well as medicine bottles some on the dig team believe held medication to treat the venereal diseases of those who frequented bordellos common here a century ago.

Cultural resources evaluation is being conducted in preparation for the Idaho Transportation Department's construction of an overpass on U.S. Highway 95, at a site on the Sand Creek Peninsula that was the original location of Sandpoint.

So far, chief archaeologist Bob Weaver said his field workers have taken dinnerware and clay pipes.

In addition, a Chinese rice bowl was discovered on land that was once Sandpoint's Chinatown. Some Chinese workers retired to the region following the expiration of their 25-year contracts to help build the Northern Pacific Railroad, according to a local history.

"A lot of it is turning up right where we thought it would," said Weaver in an interview with the Bonner Daily Bee.

He's keeping mum on much of the survey — for fear looters could target the site.

In addition, officers with the Sandpoint Police Department are making extra patrols of the excavation to make sure nobody steals anything.

In addition to more modern finds, the state archaeologists are discovering objects that likely date back to original inhabitants of the area.

Subscribe, Call 733-0931

The Pend Oreille River valley was originally home to the Kallispel Indians and there is strong evidence that Sandpoint, near a transcontinental trail used by indigenous people, was a semi-permanent encampment.

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Eastern Idaho Open Consignment Auction

Location: Carnival Grounds at the Eastern Idaho State Fairgrounds, Blackfoot, Idaho

Saturday, June 3, 2006 Sale Time 10:00 a.m.

9 tractors and crawlers, Construction equipment including a Case 970 Super L extendahoe, Farm Machinery, Saddles, Harness, Trucks, Pickups, Cars, RV's, Motorcycles, ATV's, and much more. Many items being consigned daily, for a complete listing go to the internet Idahoauctioners.org

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DAVINCI CODE
7:15 • 10:00 (PG-13)

X-MEN THE LAST STAND
7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

OVER THE HEDGE
7:20 • 9:00 (PG)

Mi:III
7:25 • 9:00 (PG-13)

POSEIDON
7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

BURLEY THEATRE
ALL SEATS \$20 EVERY NIGHT

FAILURE TO LAUNCH
7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

BRADY ESTATE AUCTION

Friday, June 2, 2006

Located: Jerome, Idaho • 2155 South 2300 East
From Exit 165 (west of Jerome) go 3 1/2 miles west toward the curve in the road. Follow the curve north 1/2 mile (the last 1/2 mile is north up dead end road). OR from exit 157 (south of Wendell) go south 1/2 mile to 3200 South Road, then east 3 1/2 miles, and north 1/2 mile up dead end road.

Sale Time 1:00pm Lunch by Kathy

APPLIANCES - FURNITURE - POOL TABLE
Like new Frigidaire 9.4 cu ft upright freezer - Eureka Super Broom - Portable Bernina Sewing Machine with folding sewing table - electric window fan - oscillating fan on stand - nice crown with floral pattern vinyl couch with wood trim and matching love seat - glider rocker - 3 bookcases - 2 marble top plant stands- touch lamp - 4 table lamps - coffee and end table set - Frederick Willsy pool table with set of balls

ANTIQUE FURNITURE - COLLECTIBLES
Antique Buffet with skeleton key lock center drawer - wooden dining table with 6 matching chairs - old metal frame double bed with box springs and mattress - old metal bed frame - 1950's dresser with large round mirror - old white chest of drawers - end table, old bookcase - foot stool - set of kitchen cupboards from the 1950's (taken out of kitchen and stored in washer) - large wicker rocker - 2 old wall mirrors - some hand made dollies and table cloths - quilt tops - candy dishes - 2 old china base table lamps - records

POWER ADJUST QUEEN BED - BEDDING
Nisaga Cyclo Pedic electric adjustable Queen size bed with Cyclo Massage Units, timer control, nice mattress and spool type head board, nice bed - blankets - sheets - bedding - comforters

HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Large loaded area rug, 3 wall pictures - canister set - pots and pans - hamper - pressure cooker - fruit jars - coffee maker - electric treadmill with electronic readout - exercise equipment - 2 speakers - goose cookie jar - towels - dishes - vases - platters - Panasonic boom box radio - box fan - electric grill - sitting bin and eggs in wicker basket - step stool - table cloths and linens - games - quilting frames - floral flower baskets - yarn - sewing supplies - other household items

LAWN, GARDEN & SHOP ITEMS
Dayton 11.25 riding lawnmower - Wizard rototiller with power reverse - lawn chairs - like new Coleman powermate Sport 1850 generator - ATX 15 gal sprayer with 9 volt electric pump - Incer water pump with 5 hp B&G motor - B&D power saw - assorted hand tools - 6" and 4" vices - bench grinder - electric and gas - large metal storage boxes - vices - vices - motor - electric fence supplies - 5 gal propane tank and burner wand - cast iron wood burning stove - aluminum extension and step ladders - kerosene heater - hoses, shovels, forks - RV drain hose - large wooden dog house - igloo dog house - personally owned sanitation dumpster - 2 overhead fuel tanks - picnic table and benches - chicken brooder and waterers - apt bean lifter blade - 2 stock water tanks - green outdoor carpet - fishing poles - other miscellaneous items

NOTE: Mr. Brady has moved to an assisted living center. The home and small acreage is listed for sale, for information contact the family 208-324-7907

OWNER: ROY BRADY ESTATE & BILLIE J. BRADY LIVING ESTATE
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For More Information, Contact Jill Hollon: 208-735-3222

TimesNews
magicvalley.com

380/12/147

SERVICES

Jose Jesus Trelles of Jerome, Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Barnsworth Mortuary).

Burdell Taylor Curtis of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. in Burley; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Mary Louise Inchausti McConigal of Hailey, rosary at 7 p.m. today at St. Charles Parish in Hailey; funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Charles Parish, followed by a graveside service at the Bellevue Cemetery. Celebration of life will follow at St. Charles Parish.

(Wood River Chapel in Hailey); James W. Teater of Eden, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on Pole Line Road (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

LaVaur Hanks Wilcox of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Heyburn 2nd Ward building; viewing for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary, and one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Harold E. Erickson of Kimberly, celebration of his life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Jerry Port
POCATELLO — Jerry Port, 69, of Pocatello and formerly of Oakley, died Tuesday, May 30, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Priscilla Morrison
OAKLEY — Priscilla Morrison, 101, of Oakley and formerly of Heyburn, died Monday, May 29, 2006, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Louise Dockter
PAUL — Louise Dockter, 87, of Paul, died Tuesday, May 30, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Shannon C. Dean, 34, of Alameda, Calif., died Monday, May 29, 2006, of injuries sustained in a BASE-jumping accident from the Perrine Bridge.

Joyce Julia Tschannen
SHOSHONE — Joyce Julia Tschannen, 75, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, May 30, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service in Shoshone.

Artina Walz Stohler
JEROME — Artina Walz Stohler, 87, of Jerome, died Monday, May 29, 2006, at the St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Mabel F. 'Mae' Nelson
JEROME — Mabel F. 'Mae' Nelson, 99, of Jerome, died Monday, May 29, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Fawcett Mortuary of Jerome.

Bonnie Bonnett
HANSEN — Bonnie Bonnett, 84, of Hansen, died Tuesday, May 30, 2006, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

OBITUARIES

George W. Warner



TWIN FALLS — George W. "Bill" Warner, a lifelong resident of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, May 29, 2006, at the age of 85. He died of a lingering illness related to age and Alzheimer's.

Bill spent the last six years living with his son and his family in Draper, Utah. Bill was born Nov. 13, 1920, to Ethel Lena Manker and Loren Ashley Warner in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was the youngest of four children: Dorothy, Helen and Martha.

Bill acquired his love for music from his mother who was the first music teacher in the Twin Falls School system. His father was a banker and operated a farm northwest of Twin Falls on the west side of Rock Creek Canyon.

Bill graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1938 and attended the University of Idaho Southern Branch (Idaho State University) in Pocatello. In 1942, Bill enlisted in the Navy and in December of 1943, received his commission as a naval aviator. He served in the Pacific Theatre as a fighter pilot, being awarded six Meritorious Awards and two Distinguished Flying Crosses. At the end of World War II, Bill returned to Twin Falls and the family farm. He met and married Edna Lucile Thomas on June 30, 1946. Their marriage was solemnized on July 25, 1955, in the Idaho Falls Temple. Their union was blessed with five children.

Both Bill and Lucile were active members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

St. Saints. Bill served as a counselor in the bishopric, high priest group leader and many other callings. He was an example of service and dedication throughout his life. Bill always considered himself a farmer and loved to have a shovel in his hand. For the last 25 years of his working career, he owned and operated Bill Warner Pest Control.

Bill is survived by his children, Cheryl of Spanish Fork, Utah, Dianne (Larry) Kearney of Draper, Utah, Robert (Milla) (Shinobu) of Cedar Hills, Utah, Nancy (Yoshi) Yoshimune of Chandler, Ariz.; as well as 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be conducted at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho, on June 2, 2006, at 11 a.m. Friends are invited to attend the service; no viewing will be held prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Independent Funeral Services of Salt Lake City, Utah.

John Elorrieta



TWIN FALLS — John Elorrieta, 61, of Twin Falls, Idaho, went home to his father in heaven from the VA Hospital in Boise, loving his country and surrounded by his wife, Glenda Elorrieta; son, John D. Elorrieta and wife Toni of Eden; son, Shaun Elorrieta and fiancée Amanda of Jerome; and daughter, Felicia Jo Elorrieta McMullin of Shoshone.

John was born June 9, 1944, in Hailey, Idaho, to John Elorrieta Sr. and Grace Bleak Elorrieta. He was raised in Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School in 1962. Following high school, he joined the military and served his country as a sergeant in the 82nd Airborne, receiving a Purple Heart and being severely wounded. John married the love of his life on Sept. 15, 1967. They went on to raise children and love eight grandchildren.

John loves his family, his country and the Lord Jesus Christ. He was active in Boy Scouts and thoroughly

enjoyed riding his Honda Goldwing in drill team and rides for the children's hospital.

He supported his boys in all their sporting activities, but particularly enjoyed watching them play football. His wisdom, sense of humor and faith will be missed.

John and his family would like to thank the staffs of MVMH, ICU, ambulance and the VA Hospital ICU. Many thanks to Kim Hill of Boise for her patience and love in caring

for the grandchildren; you are the greatest. The family suggests memorial donations to John's name to the Primary Children's Medical Center Foundation, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City, UT 84158. A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, June 2, 2006, at the Jerome Cemetery, with Frank Scherer conducting. No viewing is planned. Services are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

AUCTION CALENDAR
Through June 17

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 4:00PM
Lee & Florence Peterson, Gooding Household Furniture • Misc. Kitchen Appliances
Ad: Times-News 5-30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1:00PM
Roy Brady Estate & Billie J. Brady Living Estate, Jerome Pool Table • Flower Adjust Bed
Misc. - Ad: Times-News 5-31
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1:00PM
Sherman & Wanda Peck Living Estate, Rupert • Appliances Furniture • Household • Exercise
Ad: Times-News 6-1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 11:00AM
Public Auto Auction, Twin Falls Cars • Trailers • Boats • RVs Equipment • Pickups • Trucks
Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-1715
HUNTS AUTO AUCTION
www.huntsauctionandauto.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 12:00PM
Auction, Twin Falls Furniture • Appliances • Tools Collectibles • Garden Items
Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175
HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS
www.huntsauctionandauto.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1:00PM
Nan Needy Moving Auction, Gooding • Lots of Misc. Household Furniture
Ad: Times-News 6-2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 6:00PM
Antiques & Collectibles, T.F. Furniture • Household • Tools Collectibles • Glassware • Misc.
734-1438 • 731-67
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionsidoaho.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques Outrageous Oddities, Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 11:00AM
Erma Snyder Miller, Filer Auto • Appliances • Bedroom Furniture • Household • Shop
Ad: Times-News 6-4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 11:00AM
Skeet & Raddon Layton Estate, Oakley • Antiques • Wagons Antique Farm Eq. • Household
Ad: Times-News 6-8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 11:00AM
Richard T. Gillespie Sr. Estate, Magic Reservoir • Boat • Shop Equip • Trailers • Antique Stove
Ad: Times-News 6-8
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com


THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 10:00AM
Cummins Farms Equip, Dispersal, Murtagh • 35+ Potato Trucks and Semis • 34 Conveyors • 15 Planers • Lots More
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www.mbauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 11:00AM
Almo & Edna Community Auction
Antique Furniture & Collectibles
Guns • Equipment • Saddles
Consign: Bob Connor, 638-5577
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidoaho.com

To find out more, click Auctions on www.magicvalley.com and v Classifieds Category #812

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WESTERN DAYS

Get a Little Kick  In 2006

June 2-4, 2006

Friday, June 2
5:00 pm • Open Ceremonies
5:30 pm • Announcing: **Pioneer of the Year**
6 - 7 pm • Renee Andrew with Bridges

Saturday, June 3
10:00 am • Parade
1 pm - 2:30 pm • Local Dancers
3 pm • Octane
5 pm • Pure Country
7 pm • Cobalt Blue

Sunday, June 4
12 pm • Mark Akins
1 pm • Queen Crowning, Parade Awards
1:30 pm • Muzzie Braun
3 pm • Terry Whitlock
6:30 PM • LITTLE TEXAS

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Crump

Continued from page D1

"Aren't you sweet?" "Haven't you grown two feet since Thanksgiving?" "Aren't you Aunt Delia's favorite nephew?"

The answer, of course, was "no" all around, although we sure weren't permitted to say so. But we got our revenge, sort of, years later in a comedy skit on the BBC's "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

In the program, a well-dressed man in his 40s walks into his mother's living room and is immediately set upon by a matronly woman, who pinches the fellow's cheek and asks if he can talk yet.

Class

Continued from page D1

need to do the work that construction demands.

"If you have workers who don't know how to do the work, then they have to be trained all day, every day," Reynolds said. "You got to have somebody who will grab their (tools) and go to work."

The program will give students hands-on experience in construction skills such as framing, finish carpentry, roofing, masonry, electrical and plumbing.

Students can take the construction program for either one or two years. Second-year students will operate in more of a supervisory role.

Schwartz said advisers — people involved in the local construction industry — will

"Of course I can talk," he replies. "I'm Minister for International Development."

Just at that moment, the aunt disappears in a puff of smoke.

"Dear! My best friend has exploded every day."

His mum dabs her eyes with a handkerchief.

"Poor Delia!"

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

keep the program up-to-date on industry innovations and demands, which will give students the skills they need to compete in the market.

"It will definitely help," Reynolds said. "Not only does it give us employees, but it will also give those workers the skills they need to be successful in this business."

G&F Commissioner: Elk at refuge starved

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A member of the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission charged that elk were intentionally starved to death over the winter at the National Elk Refuge, an accusation the refuge manager labeled ridiculous.

Clark Allan, of Jackson, outlined his complaint in a 12-page letter dated May 5 to the regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the federal agency that oversees the refuge outside Jackson.

"To put the mismanagement on the refuge into perspective, I can easily tell you that if a local rancher sustained the losses the Refuge has sustained and brought this herd into spring in similar body condition, he would almost certainly be prosecuted for cruelty to animals," Allan wrote.

Allan said he was complaining as an individual commission member that calves were starved to death "to further a political agenda" over the management of elk herds in Wyoming.

Allan is a member of the Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife, a hunting group that

is known for its distaste for predators.

Refuge manager Barry Reitswig said Allan's allegations were "ridiculous."

"These are wild animals and wild animals die," Reitswig told the Jackson Hole News&Guide in a telephone interview last week. "There's no certainty we're going to carry every animal that winters — that's absurd."

The refuge is in the process of adopting a plan that seeks to reduce elk numbers, have more of them winter naturally and reduce feeding.

The refuge goal is to have elk survive in a more natural environment, one that would reduce disease by spreading the herd out.

Commercial outfitters and others who want more elk to hunt oppose the changes.

Allan criticized the "vast natural winter ranges fantasized about by opponents of elk feeding." These natural

wintering areas "simply do not exist," he wrote.

Allan said the bottom line is bad news for hunters.

Reitswig said the Jackson Elk Herd, which includes refuge animals and those that winter on state feed grounds in the Gros Ventre River

drainage, has about 2,000 more elk than wildlife managers consider appropriate.

This winter biologists counted 13,000 elk in the herd.

"We're not slightly over objective," Reitswig said. "We're way over objective."

Get the word out to the Community!

Advertise your churches' services & events in The Times-News Saturday Religion Section.

Call Karen at 208-735-3270 or email: churches@magicvalley.com



Now taking Nominations for the Southern Idaho Learning Center 3rd Annual Teacher of the Year Award

Presented at our Donor Appreciation Night Underwritten by Middlekauff Automotive Group Thursday June 15, 2006 at the Blue Lakes Country Club

The Southern Idaho Learning Center would like to honor those teachers who have gone the extra mile for children who learn differently.

If you live in the eight county area of South Central Idaho, and have a child with a learning difference, whose life has been positively affected by one of these teachers, please nominate him/her for our Third Annual Teacher of the Year Award.

Deadline for nominations is June 9th.

Please include the following information:

Teacher Name • School • Town • Grade • This Teacher is Special Because... Person Nominating • Address • Phone

Take or Mail to:

The Southern Idaho Learning Center, 564 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or Send by e-mail to Melody@sidlc.org or Fax to 208-734-3957

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TNT Your guide to the Western Days celebration Thursday in The Times-News

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YOUR FREE EAR CANAL INSPECTION MAY REVEAL SUCH COMMON PROBLEMS AS:

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- Damage to the eardrum**
- Other conditions that may make it difficult to hear clearly**

We use a miniature video otoscope camera to inspect your ear canal, while you follow along on a color monitor.

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Bring in your current hearing aid, no matter what make or model, and we'll perform a 10-point clean and check.

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Hearing test and video otoscope inspection are always free. Hearing test is an audiometric test to determine proper amplification needs only. These are not medical exams or diagnoses, nor are they intended to replace a physician's care. If you suspect a medical problem, please seek treatment from your doctor. **If such a condition exists, please seek treatment from your doctor. †Good only from participating Miracle Ear representatives. One coupon good per purchase. No other offers or discounts apply. Discount does not apply to prior sales. Cash value 170 cents. Offer expires Sept. 30, 2006. Hearing aids do not restore natural hearing. Individual experiences may vary depending on severity of hearing loss, accuracy of evaluation, proper fit and ability to adapt to amplification. OAC on available credit.



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You and Me!

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

EASY # 62

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 today's puzzle on page E-9.

200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment

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CDL Drivers needed. Great pay. Contact Remon 208-422-8482 or 208-736-4983

DRIVERS
A smooth Innomatec openings for qualified Drivers. Dedicated routes, home weekends \$16 to \$18 per year, full benefit package. garym@innomatec.com 208-733-1545 or 208-736-0344

DRIVERS
Krusse Nationwide is expanding Looking for OTR Drivers, competitive wages, benefits, and a great balance between miles and quality home time. 208-326-3470

DRIVERS
Wanted for weekly dedicated refrigerated runs to California. We offer:
•Healthlife insurance
•Company paid equipment
•Home on average 2-3 days a week
Apply at Dennis Clark Inc. Truck Rt. 4 Birch St. Buhl, ID 83316

DRIVERS
TOP GUN
Best Driver/Trucker Class "A" CDL Instruction 733-6656

DRIVERS
Drivers needed for both over-the-road and local hauls. Gary Black Trucking Inc. Please Call 208-537-6787

BANKING

D. L. Evans Bank
Are you ready to advance your career with a proven and progressive Idaho Company? D. L. Evans Bank, Idaho's Home-town Community Bank for over 100 Years, has an opening in Jerome for an **Operations Supervisor**

The ideal candidate for this position will be a dynamic sales oriented individual responsible for coordinating and directing branch operations, expanding business relationships and servicing existing customers. Previous teller, new accounts and supervisory experience required. The positions offers a benefits package including medical, dental, and vision coverage, FSA, 401k and employees Stock ownership plan participation. Salary depends upon experience. Applications for employment are available at any **D. L. Evans Bank Location** EOE

ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medical Center

709 N Lincoln Ave Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208)-324-4301 Fax (208) 324-3878

St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-centered care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

- **TRANSCRIPTIONIST (PT)**
- **DIRECTOR OF NURSING (FT)**
- **LABORATORY MANAGER (FT)**
- **RADIOLOGY MANAGER (FT)**
- **HUMAN RESOURCE GENERALIST (FT)**
- Prior -HR experience required, emphasis on hiring/orientation process.
- **SURGERY SCRUB TECH(PT)**
- Certified or certifiable within 6 months, Monday & Tuesday, possible Fridays. Call required with 30 minute response time.
- **LPN Long Term Care Unit (PRN)**
- Charge course required
- **CNA-LTCU (PRN day shift)**
- **RN Acute Care (PRN)**
- **RN Home Health (PT)**
- **CERTIFIED CODER/BILLER Clinic (FT)**

Competitive Wage/Excellent Benefit

- Group Health/Dental -EAP
- PTO -Shift Differential Bonuses
- Retirement plan plus 403(b) -20/hr wk benefits avail
- Tuition reimbursement -Life Ins AD&D

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Join the Clear Creek Disposal Team. CDL REQUIRED. We offer competitive pay, Medical, Dental and Vision Insurance, Vacation, Uniforms and a pleasant work environment. Contact Mike Clinea at an appointment: (208) 726-9600 or gbas@ccedposposal.com

DRIVER
Mix truck driver. DBS endorsements. Call 208-539-1250.

DRIVERS
Local experienced Drivers needed ASAP. No Class A required. Apply at 2305 East 9600 South. Wendell or call 208-224-2288 with any questions. Wage is DOE.

DRIVERS
Local Hauling for Burley, Twin Falls & Part-time Drivers. CDL Drivers, Yard Truck Driver & Part-time Drivers. Dump Truck Drivers Loader Operators and Dispatchers. Year round home every night. Benefits, insurance, vacation & 401k. Contact Ag Express 208-732-6587 or 678-8822 Burley or 438-8888 Paul

DRIVERS
OTR Drivers
•Late model equipment
•Food grade tankers
•Home often
•Earn up to .38 C.P.M. (DOE)
•Medical INS.
•401k
•Paid Vacation We Require You Register 2 YRS. OTR. EXP. •Class A CDL
•Wetbank Exp. •Good driving record
•Desire to be successful
Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. 208-957-2911

DRIVERS
Truck Drivers needed immediately. For local custom chipping in the Gooding and Shoshone area. Call 288-1270 398-1175

EDUCATION
Kimberly School District has the following openings for the upcoming school year:
•Kindergarten Teacher
•Elementary Music Teacher
•Half-time Gifted/Talented teacher.
•Secondary teacher with social studies and language arts emphasis.
Applications are available at www.kimberly.edu or by contacting Cathy at 208-423-4170 x 3308

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Expanding Fleet need 35 more qualified Drivers for OTR. Earn up to \$50/mile depending on driving record and experience. Flexible work also available for re-entries and part-timers. Benefits and 6% quarterly salary bonus. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome. Or call 324-3511

DRIVERS
Gilmer Trucking Local Milk Haul. CDL required. 401k & Medical Insurance. Call 324-3511 office hours 8am-4pm

Sunrise EXPRESS 1-800-635-0825

COMPANY DRIVERS
Owner/Operators (New Rates)

Deluxe Late Model Equipment
Weekly Settlements
Holiday & Vacation Pay
Health Insurance - 401k

Now Is The Time To Check Out A Career With Sunrise Express!

DRIVERS
Delivery Route Salesperson
The successful candidate will be responsible for providing safe, reliable prompt and courteous delivery of propane gas to private and commercial accounts. Candidates include a CDL with HAZMAT and a clean driving record. Must be a strong team player with excellent skills in customer service who is able to adjust to changing work schedules with after-hours emergency call-outs. Some heavy lifting required. Competitive salary, bonus and benefits package. Apply in person to fill out application, take 30 minutes. As part of the hiring process, background checks and pre-employment drug tests are performed. Suburban Propane 139 Locust St South Twin Falls, ID. 83301. 208-733-4608

LANDSCAPE CLEARWATER LANDSCAPING

Irrigation Technician
Seeks individual skilled in all aspects of Irrigation, Idaho drivers license required. Salary \$15-\$20/hr DOE.

Horticultural Lawn Care Specialist
Seeks individual with an Idaho Pesticide Applicator License or the ability to acquire Idaho Driver license required. Salary \$15-\$20/hr DOE.

Contact Melissa at 788-5486 or mhiles@clearwaternursery.to

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic design experience and skills to work in our Twin Falls office. The successful candidate will design advertisements on tight deadlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with the sales team. The applicant must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish. Qualified applicants will have an Associate's Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers, Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator and Photoshop, strong typing and design skills are essential. This is a full-time, permanent position. 401k, health insurance, paid vacation and competitive pay make this a great place to work. Serious candidates send resume to:
Attn: Kent Schmidt
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or e-mail resume and cover letter to: kent@magvalley.com

200 Employment

DRIVERS
OTR need Class A CDL with good MVR. Competitive wages, benefits, insurance. 877-528-8113

DRIVERS
Wanted Energetic Solo Team or Belle long-haul Truck Drivers. Class A CDL required. 734-9900. Mon-Fri 8am-5pm

EDUCATION
Certified Elementary Teacher for Acorn Learning Center. Call Chris 733-7055

FABRICATION
Local Steel Fabrication Co. now hiring Welders, Filers, Laborers for day and swing shifts. Full-time \$12-\$16/hr DOE.
We Offer paid vacation, holidays, health and life insurance, and profit sharing plan. Please apply in person to K & T Steel Corp. 322 Diamond Ave Twin Falls, ID Drug Free workplace

AGRICULTURE
Idaho State Department of Agriculture Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Inspection Service is accepting applications to hire two Potato Graders in the Burley area. Starting pay will be \$8.75 per hour plus benefits. No experience is necessary. Training will be provided. Applicant need physical ability to stand for periods of time, work in cold and heat, wet and humid environments, around dirt, lumes, poorly ventilated areas, noise and odors and have the ability to lift 30 pounds. Applications can be obtained from: ISDA, PFAV Inspection Service, 2181 Overland, Burley, Idaho or call 208-678-8168 for information. Hiring is done without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age or disability. A valid driver's license may be given to veterans who qualify under state and federal laws and regulations.

MEDICAL SunBridge Healthcare

Fun, cheery, focused, loyal, positive, multi-tasked, flexible...

Does this sound like you?
SunBridge for Twin Falls is searching for dynamic CNA's to fill a full-time and a part-time position.

Sign-on bonus \$500 for qualified CNA's

Floor Person Full-time
Contact person Carolyn

If you believe that every resident deserves a positive memorable experience, stop and see how you can join our team of professionals today.

Apply at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation ask for Jeannette Sparks 644 Filer Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho 208 734 8645

MANAGEMENT TRANSYSYSTEMS

"Excellence In Safety"

Supervisor Position
(Paul Idaho location)

- Must put safety first, value teamwork, and familiar with the trucking industry.
- Ability to build and supervise a team of drivers, loader operators, mechanics.
- Ability to develop and maintain driver schedules and meet time sensitive deadlines.

Join the Transystems Family Send your resume today!

Transystems 1027 Blue Lakes Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Or fax to 208-734-8153 For more information call 1-866-253-5480 EOE

MVRMC PHYSICIAN SERVICES

ARE YOU A CMA OR LPN LOOKING FOR AN EXCELLENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY?

- Day Shift • No Call
- No Weekends/Holidays
- Great Benefits

Part-time and full-time positions available.

to apply log onto our website at www.mvrmc.com
Click on Career Opportunity to complete an online application.

AMERICAN FABRICATION INC

is hiring **Qualified Millwrights, Welders & Laborers** at our new Facility, south of Idaho Falls.

Competitive Wages based upon experience and skill. Outstanding Benefits for the entire Family. Health and dental coverage the month following hire.

American Fabrication is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Download applications at: americanfabrication.com
Fax resume to 208-522-3389
mail to American Fabrication 2517 W. Omni Dr. Idaho Falls, ID 83402

200 Employment

BEAUTY
Stylists Wanted. Join the MasterCuts team providing a full range of services to an abundance of walk-in clients. Guaranteed and secure benefits. Insurance, Paid Vacations, Free Tools, Free Training, Free Product, Employee Stock Purchase Plan, 401k Plan. If you are a licensed stylist looking for a great work environment call Brad at 1-888-888-7778 ext. 2464. Job opportunities at Magic Valley Mall MasterCuts www.mastercuts.com

JOURNALISM
Health and Social Services Reporter
The Casper Star-Tribune is seeking a health care and social services reporter. Bachelor's degree and news reporting experience required. We offer competitive pay and benefits, plus the chance to make a statewide impact, writing for the Wyoming Newspaper Association's "general excellence" winner among daily newspapers. Send your resume and a list of references by May 31, 2006 to Clark Walworth, Editor The Casper Star-Tribune PO Box 80, Casper, WY 82602

GENERAL
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a POLICE DEPARTMENT TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Beginning monthly salary is \$1852. Responsible for the transcription of police-related crime reports. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED, two years of prior transcription, ability to type a minimum of 60 wpm, have a working knowledge of computers and word processing programs. Must have a good command of the English language; possess excellent grammar, reading and comprehension skills. For additional information and City employment application contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, phone 735-7288 or visit Job Openings at www.tfd.org. Closing date is 6/8/06. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

GENERAL LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTER
Career Positions

- Entry Level and experience.
- Great advancement potential.
- Requires good work ethic, people skills and ability to thrive in a fast paced environment.
- High school diploma or GED needed. Women and minorities encouraged to apply.

Profit sharing, paid benefits, paid retirement. We are now hiring in Idaho. If this sounds like you, pick up an application at 421 Blue Lake Blvd, N. Twin Falls, ID

GENERAL LOOK

GENERAL MANAGERS/RELIEF MANAGERS
For Sunridge Employment Needed Immediately!!

Call (208) 612-4309 to apply. No experience necessary, company training provided. Must be over 18 w/own vehicle, and have great communication skills.

\$12.00 per hr to start
Call Human Resources to schedule an appointment **Tuesday ONLY**
*Per written agreement

MECHANIC
Truck Maintenance Mechanic Evening Maintenance Mechanic needed for trucking shop in Eden. Must be able to change filters, adjust brakes and perform other general maintenance tasks on trucks. Salary DOE, benefits after 90 days. Email resume to joerrard@standebay.com or apply in person 826 S. 1700 E. Eden. standebay.com

GENERAL AMERICAN FABRICATION INC

is hiring **Qualified Millwrights, Welders & Laborers** at our new Facility, south of Idaho Falls.

Competitive Wages based upon experience and skill. Outstanding Benefits for the entire Family. Health and dental coverage the month following hire.

American Fabrication is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Download applications at: americanfabrication.com
Fax resume to 208-522-3389
mail to American Fabrication 2517 W. Omni Dr. Idaho Falls, ID 83402

200 Employment

PROFESSIONAL
LPC or LMSW,
needed to work with
children 3-18 years old.

PROFESSIONAL
One of America's
leading Mortgage
Lenders is seeking
a qualified
Mortgage
Counselor for its Operations
Department.

RESTAURANT
Cook and Cashier and
positions.
P/T evenings &
weekend shifts.

RESTAURANT
Flyng J
is seeking motivated
individuals to join
our team for
Servers & Cooks

RESTAURANT
Need Gas money this
summer?
Great part-time evening
work.

RESTAURANT
Need Gas money this
summer?
Great part-time evening
work.

SALES
Changing
Careers?
Consider Sales in the
Fast-paced
Automotive
Industry.

SALES
Insurance Sales
We Provide Health Insurance
For The Self Employed

PROFESSIONAL
Title Officer/
Title Department Manager
Land Title and Escrow, Inc.

SALES
Insurance Sales
We Provide Health Insurance
For The Self Employed

200 Employment

PROFESSIONAL
Psycho-Social Rehabilitation
Specialist in
Child Abuse

RESTAURANT
Stock Steak House
now Hiring Servers &
Cooking

RETAIL
Convenience Store
Attendant
Available for any shifts

FARM
Equipment
Sales person wanted
for local New Holland

SECRETARIAL
Law office seeking
full or part-time
Secretary

SECRETARY
Full-time Legal Secretary/Bookkeeper

SOCIAL WORK
Licensed
Social Worker
20-40 hrs/week

WAREHOUSE
NAPA Auto Parts
We need YOU
to help us keep
America running!

WAREHOUSE
Full-time Stockroom
employee. Duties
include inventory
control

WAREHOUSE
In addition to a
career, we offer a
competitive salary

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Full-time Stockroom
employee. Duties
include inventory
control

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NAPA Auto Parts
We need YOU
to help us keep
America running!

WAREHOUSE
Full-time Stockroom
employee. Duties
include inventory
control

200 Employment

SALES
If you like to sell and
would like to make
good money

WAREHOUSE
Inventory control /
parts person needed
for trucking company

PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Federal
Information is free

TWIN FALLS
Motor Rt. 647
1 1/2 hrs., 45 miles,
\$600-\$700 every 4
weeks.

WENDELL
Motor Rt. 647
2 hours, \$650-\$700
every 4 weeks.

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Motor Rt. 647
2 hours, \$650-\$700
every 4 weeks.

218 Times-News Carriers

TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is
currently looking for
Independent Route
Carriers

GOODING
Rt. 503-504
\$225-\$250 every 4
weeks.
Rt. 505-506
\$400-\$450 every 4
weeks.

SHOSHONE
Rt. 413-414
\$375-\$400 every 4
weeks.

TWIN FALLS
Motor Rt. 647
1 1/2 hrs., 45 miles,
\$600-\$700 every 4
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WENDELL
Motor Rt. 647
2 hours, \$650-\$700
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502 Homes For Sale

BUHL
\$94,900 Great investment
property! Two
bedrooms on a large lot

FILER
Showerbnd 1
bedroom, condo in
55+ unit complex

JEROME
8.73 acres, 3 bdrm
home, shop, barn.

BURLEY
Country home, 3200
sq. ft., 2.8 acres, 4
bedrooms, 2 bath

BURLEY
Manufactured
home in secure 55+
community

EDEN
Shady lot in
country 1 acre w/water
shrub.

JEROME
Beautiful
classic home, 4
bedrooms, 2 bath

TWIN FALLS
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2
car garage.

TWIN FALLS
Brand new 1976 sqft.
home with bonus
area

TWIN FALLS
Built in 2005 immaculate,
fully landscaped

NICE LARGE LOT
5 bedrooms and 2 baths with lower level
living area.

LIVE ON THE 14TH GREEN
of Jerome Golf Course. 3 bedrooms 2 baths.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD!
Great family home, Spacious living
rooms with very nice fireplace.

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bedrooms, 2 bath

BURLEY
Manufactured
home in secure 55+
community

EDEN
Shady lot in
country 1 acre w/water
shrub.

JEROME
Beautiful
classic home, 4
bedrooms, 2 bath

TWIN FALLS
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2
car garage.

TWIN FALLS
Brand new 1976 sqft.
home with bonus
area

TWIN FALLS
Built in 2005 immaculate,
fully landscaped

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BURLEY
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JEROME
Beautiful
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TWIN FALLS
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Great family home, Spacious living
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Great family home, Spacious living
rooms with very nice fireplace.

513 Acreage and Lots

FILER 70 acres of bare
ground with 2000 sq. ft.
sheds, 2006-238-4550.

KIMBERLY 1/2 acre.
Slick bull or modular
okay. Needs well and
sewer. Call 775-248-0606

SHOSHONE 40+ acres
for single residence.
1000 sq. ft. Shoshone,
adjoins BLM. Scenic
view. 208-544-2887

Vacation Property/
Times Shares
JARBIDGE, NV 1
bdm, 1 bath cabn.
In. Asking \$64,900.
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Condominiums
FLORIN Easy retirement
living in best country
in 55+ community
\$39,750-208-733-1966

Broadmore 77,
14x66. Refurbished, 3
bedroom, 2 bath, new
kitchen, tile floors.
\$5,000. 208-678-9293

BUHL 1981 Champion
Titan HUD approved
mobile home, 24' x
42'. Needs extensive
repairs inside and out.
\$1,500. Call for more
information 548-2222

FREE Mobile Home
74, 2 bdrm. You haul
(needs wheels). Lo-
cated on heavily in-
firmed that all
beddings advertised in
this newspaper is
subject to the Fair Hou-
sing Act. To be moved.
*Familial status includes
children under the age
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nant women and child-
less couples seeking
custody or care.

TWIN FALLS Mobile
Home in Court. \$3,800
cash Call 736-3712.

TWIN FALLS Unique
living in 55+ com. 2
bdrm, 2 bath, office,
fireplace, deck, floor
AC, pool, hot water,
garage, disposal, oak
floor/
cabinets, garage/
welder, lifetime roof.
Owner financing.
\$22,500. 212-6554.

WANTED mobile
home, quick close,
owner occupy.
206-212-6554

WENDELL 67 Great
Lakes, 2x4x6, 3
bdrms, tile floors,
appliances, good
shop! Copper wiring
at \$1,500. Call for more
information 548-2222

Furnished Homes
TWIN FALLS
Townhouse close to
CSI. Fully furnished 3
bdrms, tile floors,
appliances, hot tub,
brick deck, 2 car
garage. For more
info. Offered at \$1250 per
month plus utilities.
Available June 1,
2006.
Call Twin Falls Rentals
at twinfallrentals.com

Classified
Department
Classified Ads
Representatives are
available from
Monday-Friday
8:00 am-5:30 pm
Call 208-733-1966
In Twin Falls
733-0931 ext. 2

Pets And Pet Supplies

ERENCH BRITANNY pups, reg. bon. 5118. Excellent bred hunters. Call 406-834-3576.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS
Puppies & Rescues. All colors available. Call 208-666-7277 or visit us at www.silvermountain-shepherds.com.

GERMAN ROTWEILER ES puppies 2 to 2 months, tails docked & dewclaws, 2 shots & 2 worming done. \$375. Send starting \$15. 5pm 726-8856.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, AKC reg., 1 shot, 60-70 lb. 7 weeks old, 2 females. 4 males. \$200-\$250. Call 208-692-2214.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, shots & dew claws removed. Call 775-753-2233.

HEELER Belle and 1-1/2 months ready for new homes. \$300. Call 208-543-4711. Leave message.

KITTENS
Beautiful, rescued & ready for new homes. We require an \$80 deposit to insure they will be spayed/neutered. The deposit is refundable when proof is shown. Please contact us at 208-410-1558.

KITTENS purbred. Ragdoll, Bicolor, blue point, blue eyes. Minimal shedding. 100% dewormed and litter box trained. \$400 each or best offer. Call 208-487-2295.

LAB chocolate 3 years old, neutered male, great personality. \$100. Call 208-326-5365.

LAB puppies, AKC reg., nice light chocolate, dewclaws removed, 1 shot, Males, \$400, females, \$550. 220-502-4277 or 431-8312.

LABS, Yellow, AKC reg. big blackie, excellent hunter, pedigree bred by hunters, 431-7146.

MALAMUTE male, 1 year old, very friendly. Call 208-678-2176.

PIT BULL 3 years old male. Bought for \$1050 but moving. Must call for \$500. AKC reg. 316-0822.

PODDLE miniature, 4 puppies, two black females and 2 golden females. Ready to go after Tuesday. Shots and dewclaws removed. 208-678-1012 after 9 AM.

RABBITS 1/2 Lop, black & brown \$5.00. Wanted: black, white, brown, black, any color. Call 208-324-5372.

RABBITS for sale. Snow, Box, Flemish Giant, Californian and green breeds. \$10-\$40. Call 208-543-9702.

SHIH HUAHUA ivory female, pups. \$300. Call 208-734-7163.

SHIH TZU Adorable! 1 SHIH TZU, 2 males, royal, new! \$200. Call 208-735-1570.

SHIH TZU puppies. AKC & CKC reg. champion bloodlines. 6 weeks, female \$400 males \$350. 734-2283 after 6pm or by msg.

ST. BERNARD pup, male and female, purebred, dewclaws removed, beautiful markings. \$500. Call 208-208-2933.

Irrigation

BUBBLER 1/2" 10' pipe, 48" diameter, metal bottom. \$39.50. 5336 or 731-4970.

GATED PIPE GATES
We can suit you money!
Joe Hulase
Call 208-328-6118
208-453-6118 even

Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repair
Metal, plastic, vinyl. Haul Lines, Main Lines & Wheel Lines, even in the field. 431-7149

Farm Equipment

ALLIS Chalmers loader 940, new motor and transmission. Looks only like 700. Call 208-543-5678.

BALE WAGON New Holland 1988, rebuilt engine and new front tires and chains. \$15,500. Call 208-361-4426.

BEET CULTIVATOR - Alloway folding 12 row, \$3,500. Please call 208-492-5914.

COMBINE '93 Case IH 1688, 3412 hours, 25 foot header, excellent condition. \$37,000. Call 431-7916 or 431-9006.

COMBINE '97 Case IH 2188, 3189 hours, 2412 separator hours, 25 ft header, speciality rotor, exc. condition. \$48,000/offer. 431-7316.

FARBED '95 skid loader 48" 3 axle. \$24,500. Call 208-529-7334.

FORD 3500 tractor, front bucket with attachments, 55500/01. 737-5265/530pm.

FORD Bn with scrap loader, 53,000. Corral panels: 1*10 & 7*12. 25 ft header, speciality rotor, exc. condition. \$350. 436-6787.

GROUND HOG 141 \$5500, 45 HP Marvin Land Pump. \$12,000. \$3000. JD 915 harrow, 7 shank gauge wheels \$4000, 4755 baler 18,000 bales accumulator, exc. cond. \$36,500. 871-3827.

JD 5460 chopper, 4 hay head, good condition. Woods 121 ton wheel loader, 18,000 bales accumulator. LG - livestock chute. Call 208-544-2519 or 1-800-913-0000.

JOHN DEERE side delivery rake, 3 point hitch, PTO. \$400. Call 208-420-4222.

KABOTA M3500 tractor, 444, cab loader. Call 208-722-7204.

MOWER M7 Dyna-Balance sickle mower, all new parts, 3 year warranty, sickle, \$700. Call 208-439-0388 or 312-3933.

MOWING DECK 6 foot, 22 inch, 3 row. Call 208-326-5365, good condition, \$600. 208-731-0070.

SERVICE TRAILER 2-1/2 ton, all tanks, 300 gal used oil tank, 1/4 drum of grease/water pump, 1/3 ton grease spreader, 1/2 ton pump/wheels & 50' hose on each roll. Champion 23 cfm with Honda engine. \$16,500/01. Call 208-490-0695.

SIDE RAKE Allis Chalmers PTO drive on \$1002. 208-423-4247.

TIRES (4) 24.5 x 32 1/2 ply tractor, 40-50% tread. \$250 each (8) 24.5 x 32 1/2 tread. \$1200 each. JD Linderman, 1200 feet of rail, 208-376-3772.

IRRIGATION

River Bend Pipe Repair
Metal, plastic, vinyl. Haul Lines, Main Lines & Wheel Lines, even in the field. 431-7149

WATER RIGHTS - SHARES Dairy-farm-commercial. Buy or Sell. 208-312-1135.

Seed and Fertilizer

ALFALFA SEED Grand Valley Corn seed, oats, pasture mixes, grasses. Bob Hamilton. Seed, 208-326-6688 or 420-4669.

ALFALFA SEED Corn Seed (55\$) bag. Top Quality Farmer to Farmer. Many Corners, we deliver. Call 1-Ray Odemton 208-465-8270 or 208-544-1011.

FREEZER 15 cu. ft. upright. Kirkland/Whirlpool, like new, \$1725. Call 208-324-7148.

WICKER Dryer, call Kenmore. Excellent condition, \$275. Single washer \$145. Call 208-424-9413.

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Hot Tub & Pools

HOT TUB 60 inches wide, have all pieces, no assembly required. \$250/offer. Delivery \$25 extra. 316-2140.

SPA Superior Hot Tub, 60" x 72" x 31 inches in, 280, \$650. 208-424-2519.

SPRINGERS interested? Approx. 6000 lbs. of long staple wool, 6" long. Call 775-752-7314 even.

Farms/Pasture Rentals

Buhl 20 acres, excellent pasture, north of Oshkosh. Call 208-490-0531 for more info.

AG Business And Service Directory

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COMPUTERS excellent home computers from \$125. Pentium 4. Call 732-0512.

Furniture & Carpet

BED Black Iron w/encyou mattress & box spring \$199. New, still in plastic. List \$799, sacrifice \$200. Call 208-420-6350.

BED, KING PILLOW-TOP 529, mattress & box spring, 5'10" tall. Factory warranty. Can deliver. 420-6350.

BEDROOM SET King size bed w/interior, sofa, bed long drawers on side with additional dresser. \$300/offer. Call 208-731-1446.

BEDROOM SET 5 pc, solid wood, new never used. List \$1295. Will sell for \$489. 420-8350. Can deliver.

BEDROOM SET 7 piece, includes bed, dresser, chest, night table, with mirror, chest. Still boxed. Worth \$4,000. Call 208-731-7858.

COMPLETE house full of furniture and miscellaneous items. Call 208-731-7858.

RemEMBER

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HORSE SHOEING
Cecil Weizstein
201 West
Call 208-423-3884
or 208-306-7680

Antiques And Collectibles
HUMMEL figurines 23, 54, 58, 71, 84, 112, TMs 1-14, 226-5030.
STOVE, Circa 1950's, Fridgidaire, all original, 4 burners, 1 burner with slow cooker. Delay start on double ovens, and storage drawer, in excellent shape everything works. If you want retro this is the stove for you. \$500. Call 420-4783.
STOVE, Circa 1950's, Fridgidaire, all original, everything works. 4 burners, 1 burner with slow cooker, delay start on double ovens, and storage drawer. If you want retro this is the stove for you. \$500. Call 420-4783.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want to lose. They can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

Appliances

APPLIANCES New models. Starting price \$65 with warranties. Delivery available. 732-5111.

COMMERCIAL STOVE burners, ovens, 2 1/2 ft x 5 ft, with 2x2 gndline. \$600. Call 208-424-9413.

FREEZER 15 cu. ft. upright. Kirkland/Whirlpool, like new, \$1725. Call 208-324-7148.

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Furniture & Carpet

COUCH & LOVESEAT 2 chairs, 18" wide: Buffet 68" w/d drawers and 6 chairs. Call 208-678-7480 or 670-0704.

COUCH with double 18" wide: Buffet 68" w/d drawers and 6 chairs. Call 208-678-7480 or 670-0704.

GLASS BLOCKS 140, beautiful vintage, made in Germany, used but in great condition, 7 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches in size, \$650. 208-424-2519.

DINING ROOM SET Table, 62"x42". 2 chairs, 18" wide: Buffet 68" w/d drawers and 6 chairs. Call 208-678-7480 or 670-0704.

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SOFA/LOVESEAT

SOFA/LOVESEAT Matching 2 piece blue with white, exc. condition, \$400. Call 208-735-1818.

TABLE

TABLE kitchen, 8 chairs, \$265. Recliner or hutch for Dodge Caravan, file '96-'05, \$130. 733-3101.

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

H	A	S	P	S	A	S	S	A	G	A	T	E	
E	W	E	R	U	C	L	A	R	U	R	B	A	N
N	E	R	O	S	E	A	R	T	A	B	O		
A	L	L	E	R	S	A	B	A	R	O	N	E	S
D	O	O	R	K	N	O	B	S					
H	O	P	E	S	L	O	E	M	A	L	A	Y	
E	S	P	H	E	A	D	M	A	N	C	O	S	
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A	S	T	I	R	F	I	L	L	O	O	T		
R	E	S	E	T	T	O	M	S					

5/3/06

40 White heron

- 44 Ford full
- 45 Forum figure
- 49 Knight's title
- 50 Moser
- 51 Iron
- 52 Fix the
- 53 cartography
- 54 Shade of green
- 54 Societal no-no features
- 55 Dalmatian
- 59 dole gas
- 60 Knicker
- 61 Citrus hybrid
- 62 Table shaker
- 64 Balk caller

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YOVEC

TOUHY

TRUJIS

YAIRFT

Answers: FOR, JUMBLE, BRINY LOWLY TOWARD WEAPON, Whistle the bass jumping, the fisherman had a - ROW ROW

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Furniture & Carpet

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<p>115 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>STOVE, Circle 1850's, Frigidaire, all original in excellent shape, everything works. 4 burners, 1 burner with slow cooker, you start on double oven, and stove drawer. If you want, come see this stove for your \$500. Call 426-4783</p> <p>TABLE SAW 100, router, table \$175, compound miter saw \$75, treadmill \$250, weight bench with weights \$150, Toro lawnmower, new, self propelled, elec. start. Call 208-321-4204</p> <p>TIRES SET of four Cooper passenger tires. P205/75R15. Plenty tread left. Asking \$120. Call 208-735-2896.</p> <p>TRAILER & CAMPER combination, hand built, 12' x 14', 2 side walls, weather proof canopy cover, 4 doors, 2000 lbs. Chain saw 14 McCulloch full Buck, 1/2" portable saw, Toro lawnmower, new, self propelled, elec. start. Call 208-321-4204</p> <p>WHEELCHAIR electric, riding, aluminum, snow plow, sweeper, roller, washer, dry, air, freezer. Snowing must call. 670-2128.</p>	<p>116 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>WOOD SHED/PLAYHOUSE 8x8, you haul \$300-3685.</p> <p>117 Musical Instruments</p> <p>GUITARS Fender Stratocaster, \$500 Epiphone \$100 \$200, Godin Radio-12 electric, \$300, 12 string Acoustics, \$500, Epiphone Acoustic, Randy 678-2735/512-5984</p> <p>INFORMATION on 2 guitars Red Gibson and Brown Gid. Any info would be appreciated. Forward address. Call 208-321-3059 423-5892 or 731-3069</p>	<p>222 Wanted To Buy</p> <p>SCASHIS for US Coins Free estimates Call Stu 208-344-5455</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY old metal tools, old wrenches, sockets, pliers, tools. 208-736-7041</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY old motorcycle, dirt or snow, blowing, no Buell, Malco, Montana and etc. Call 208-288-9259</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY Railroad flat car. Call 208-487-2075</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY tractor in good condition, 12-4. Also 24 in. cuvert at least 20' long. Call 208-438-8215 evenings.</p> <p>224 Guns & Rifles</p> <p>RUGER M77 Target 22, 250, 4x4 power scope, built stock, barrel, 4x24 power scope, 4x25 208-324-8406</p>	<p>226 Garage Sales</p> <p>FLER June 1, 2 and 3, 8am. Like new baby items, clothes, blankets, toys, cloth, sewing, kitchen, high chairs, furniture and misc. Midway Meadows Rd. East of town, North, just west of Curry/Railroad.</p> <p>KIMBERLY Fri. 9-4pm Thurs. Fri. 9-4pm Moving Sale. Southwestern, traditional items, 32" TV, freezer, W.D. looks, everything goes. 376 Sage St.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Fri only 9-4pm 12 family sale + teacher reminder K-1 grade. Posters, kits, learning materials, games, books, etc. 773 Centa Drive</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Fri, Sat. Sun. 9 am-5 pm. Everything must go. 229 Blue Lakes Blvd. Call 208-293-5487</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Thurs & Fri. 8-4pm 12 family sale. Avon, Red Cape, Jewel, jewelry, insulators, yard books, dolls, sports cards, dog house, appls. Ford 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991. Ruger VACUB 44 magnun. \$400. Call 208-599-7113.</p> <p>RUGER M77 Target 22, 250, 4x4 power scope, built stock, barrel, 4x24 power scope, 4x25 208-324-8406</p>	<p>228 Garage Sales</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Friday 8-2pm. A little bit of everything! 158 Jefferson St.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Wed. & Thurs. 10am-1pm was a pack and I've decided to change my mind. 50 more moves opened. 129 Lincoln</p> <p>WENEILL Friday Only 8am-5pm Moving Sale! Hand tools, 9x12 tent, small appliances, furniture, dishes, TV, treadmill, lawn chairs and much more West Main! A Hagerman Street</p>	<p>601 ATVs</p> <p>HONDA 90 3 wheelers, new tires, very clean \$500. 208-293-5887</p> <p>602 Motorcycles</p> <p>CRF 94 250R, new white plastic/graphics, new chain, sprockets, tires, pipe. Sharp & fast. \$3,500/offer. Call 431-5601 or 431-8825</p> <p>HARLEY DAVIDSON '03, Road King, 100th Anniversary edition, lots of chrome 18K miles, \$11,750. Call 208-735-2896</p> <p>HARLEY DAVIDSON '06 Dyna Street Bob, lots of extras. \$15,500. 958-1528 or 308-7113</p> <p>HARLEY-DAVIDSON '97, Sportster, black, new. Price \$5,500. Call 434-5850.</p> <p>HONDA '03 CRF450, very low miles, exc. condition. \$3,000 Call 208-208-3075.</p> <p>HONDA '04 CRF450, like new with lots of extras, you'll love it. \$2,999-3140.</p> <p>HONDA '04 Sabre 1100cc, 1,050 miles, like new, 56,000/offer. 423-6024 or 308-1308</p> <p>HONDA '97 XR100 1100/offer. Please call 208-734-5148 for more information.</p> <p>KAWASAKI '05 Vulcan 1600, black and silver, hard bag, back rest, 208-339-4995</p> <p>SUZUKI '93 DR250, good cond., off road bike 3800/offer. Call 324-1440 evens</p>	<p>603 ATVs</p> <p>DEPT 56 Dickens Village, 12 days of Christmas, 7 of 12 value \$244, other 5 still available at Little Red Hen & Day, 731-8041. Will entertain reasonable offers.</p> <p>HONDA 350 4x4, runs and drives well. Call 208-293-5587</p> <p>SUZUKI '03 Ozark 250, excellent cond., never been on farm, stored inside. \$2,675. 431-7300 days or 208-678-8040 after 7pm.</p> <p>SUZUKI '93 RM65, very good condition. \$1,600 or will trade for running wheel of equal value. 324-1440 evens or 316-1147 day.</p> <p>SUZUKI '93 DR250, good cond., off road bike 3800/offer. Call 324-1440 evens</p>	<p>604 Motorcycles</p> <p>SOFTTAIL '98 custom continental, 88.5 & S Motor, silver/w/white frame. \$13,000/offer. Call 208-487-2206.</p> <p>SUZUKI '02 Marauder 800, brand new condition. 1800 miles. \$2,695. Call 208-731-6481</p> <p>SUZUKI '03 DRZ400 4 stroke, used very little, excellent condition. \$3,000. 539-7113</p> <p>SUZUKI '96 KATNA 750, runs great, exc. cond., \$3,600/offer. Call 539-7257 or 934-8986 after 9pm</p> <p>SUZUKI '97 Savage, low miles, clean, sad home. \$2,250/offer. 734-3282</p> <p>SCOOTERS Brand new! Save on gas. 150 cc, up to 60 mph. 80 miles per gallon. Call 208-404-1458 or 208-420-0191</p> <p>YAMAHA '00 TVX, 250cc, excellent receipts avail. Build a graphics. Pro-cut. Call 423-5892 or 423-5175/offer. Call 423-5892 or 731-1023</p>	<p>605 Motorcycles</p> <p>YAMAHA 02 YZ125, new graphics, & FMF factory pipe, rental good chain. \$2,000/offer. 208-730-7200</p> <p>YAMAHA 04 YZ125, willa bike, 10 hours, new condition. \$2,500 Call 208-490-1707.</p> <p>YAMAHA 04 YZF R1, silver, 1000 miles, like new. must sell. \$7,000/offer. Call Todd at 208-730-4539</p> <p>YAMAHA '99 TW200, like new, only 50 miles, 1800/offer. Call George 328-6933</p>	
<p>CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read this fine print. Call The Times-News to place your ad. 208-733-0931 ext. 2</p>					<p>YAMAHA Portable keyboard PSR1A, 61 keys, 200-350. Call 208-734-7272.</p> <p>920 Tools & Machinery</p> <p>ELECTRIC CHAIN HOIST, Budget, 2000 lb. Capacity, 3 FH, \$600. Free. 208-369-4199/loc. 420-3647</p>	<p>FAX YOUR AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538</p>	<p>901 ATVs</p> <p>DEPT 56 Dickens Village, 12 days of Christmas, 7 of 12 value \$244, other 5 still available at Little Red Hen & Day, 731-8041. Will entertain reasonable offers.</p> <p>HONDA 350 4x4, runs and drives well. Call 208-293-5587</p> <p>SUZUKI '03 Ozark 250, excellent cond., never been on farm, stored inside. \$2,675. 431-7300 days or 208-678-8040 after 7pm.</p> <p>SUZUKI '93 RM65, very good condition. \$1,600 or will trade for running wheel of equal value. 324-1440 evens or 316-1147 day.</p> <p>SUZUKI '93 DR250, good cond., off road bike 3800/offer. Call 324-1440 evens</p>	<p>604 Motorcycles</p> <p>SOFTTAIL '98 custom continental, 88.5 & S Motor, silver/w/white frame. \$13,000/offer. Call 208-487-2206.</p> <p>SUZUKI '02 Marauder 800, brand new condition. 1800 miles. \$2,695. Call 208-731-6481</p> <p>SUZUKI '03 DRZ400 4 stroke, used very little, excellent condition. \$3,000. 539-7113</p> <p>SUZUKI '96 KATNA 750, runs great, exc. cond., \$3,600/offer. Call 539-7257 or 934-8986 after 9pm</p> <p>SUZUKI '97 Savage, low miles, clean, sad home. \$2,250/offer. 734-3282</p> <p>SCOOTERS Brand new! Save on gas. 150 cc, up to 60 mph. 80 miles per gallon. Call 208-404-1458 or 208-420-0191</p> <p>YAMAHA '00 TVX, 250cc, excellent receipts avail. Build a graphics. Pro-cut. Call 423-5892 or 423-5175/offer. Call 423-5892 or 731-1023</p>	<p>Boats And Accessories</p> <p>BASS TRACKER '03 MUST SEE! Merc 60, 100 hp, 20 gal. trolling motor, 2 high grade fish finders and other. LIKE NEW. Sacrifice \$11,500. 543-5691.</p> <p>ALUMINUM 14 ft boat, with trailer and 20 hp Mercury motor. Call 208-337-6930.</p> <p>BASS TRACKER III 18 w/50 hp Mercury. elec. trolling motor, stereo, 5 accessories, 100 actual hrs. \$2,900. Call 208-293-5587.</p> <p>BOAT MOTORS 2000 Evinrude 5.4 hp, 4 cyl, \$250. Johnson 6 hp, \$200. Evinrude 4.5 hp, \$250. 283-5587</p>

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

If you want to use a cliché, you must take full responsibility for it yourself and not try to fob it off on anon... -Lewis Thomas

Yesterday I wrote that while most bridge adeages had a kernel of logic to them, one had to know when to think for oneself as opposed to making a play in sleep.

This point was clearly emphasized in today's deal from the semifinals of a world championship. When France played Italy, West led a spade against Giorgio Belladonna's contract of six hearts.

The contract was poor, but the highly favorable bid of the hearts meant that all the other three tables in play had made 12 tricks in hearts, though they had only bid game.

At those tables declarer had passed the heart nine to the 10, jack and queen. South had regained the lead, drawn one more round of trumps, and then ruffed a club in dummy.

By contrast, East, Michel Lebel for France, put up the heart king on the first round of the suit - curtains for declarer! You can see the bind Belladonna was put in.

He ducked this trick, he would be down at once. If he won the trick and tried to ruff a club before playing trumps again, then Lebel would be able to overruff dummy.

And if he went to dummy and played a second trump himself, then West would draw a third round of trumps to kill the club ruff.

ANSWER: Bid game runs with hope to land on the head of a pin by passing. Even though you are minimum, you have substantial extra shape. In fact, it is good advice whenever you have a singleton to bid game on this auction.

After all, if your hands fit, you will make game. If they do not, you may struggle in three.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyw@msrpub.com or call 208-732-8336. Copyright 2006, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WEST: ♠ Q 6 5, ♥ K 9 8 6, ♦ A 6 3 2, ♣ K 10. EAST: ♠ J 9 8 7 4, ♥ A 5 10, ♦ Q J 10 8, ♣ 5 3.

SOUTH: ♠ 10 2, ♥ A J 7 5 3, ♦ 7, ♣ A Q 9 8 2. Vulnerable: East-West. Dealer: South.

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade five. BID WITH THE ACES: ♠ 10 2, ♥ A J 7 5 3, ♦ 7, ♣ A Q 9 8 2. South West North East: 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♥ All pass

South holds: ♠ 10 2, ♥ A J 7 5 3, ♦ 7, ♣ A Q 9 8 2. South West North East: 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♥ All pass

South West North East: 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♥ All pass

South West North East: 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♥ All pass

South West North East: 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♥ All pass

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