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## Embezzler must repay \$350,000

### Richfield woman sentenced, placed on leave from federal job

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

**MOUNTAIN HOME**—The executive director of the federal Farm Service Agency office in Shoshone has been placed on administrative leave following sentencing Monday in an Elmore County embezzlement case.

Suzanne Leigh Cenarrusa of Richfield was sentenced Monday by Fourth Judicial District Judge Michael E. Wetherell for embezzling \$350,000 from Why Worry Ranch where she worked as a bookkeeper.

Cenarrusa's duties and employment with the ranch and the FSA are unrelated.

As part of a plea agreement, Cenarrusa must serve a total of 30 days jail, 10 years probation and restitution to the victim in the amount of \$350,000.

But unlike many theft cases, Cenarrusa's journey into court began with friendship, family, and a willingness to help. And the facts should summarize the crime.

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## Learning for a better life



Four-year-old Tamara Castillo, right, stands with her mother, Maria, and sister Sophie, 2, while waiting in line Tuesday morning to register for migrant summer school at Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls.

## Migrant summer school promotes establishment

By Josissa Palmer  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Each year migrant workers move to a different town; their families move into different homes; their children enroll in a different school. But most are just searching for a place, and the means, to settle down and raise their families.

Such was the case with Maria Castillo and her four children, who recently moved from Las Vegas after her husband found work in Twin Falls.

The Castillos have moved a lot, and now Maria Castillo wants to change that.

"I'm planning to stay here," Castillo said. "My kids don't have to be around the bad things like we had in Las Vegas, but mostly it's because of the

school system and the opportunities.

One of those opportunities is the Migrant Summer School, which is available to grade-school children from migrant families. Classes started Tuesday at Oregon Trail Elementary, and administrators said they expect a record number of students this year.

"We usually have around 191 kids," said Mary Lou Olivias, the migrant program's family liaison. "But I think we will have more than 200 this year."

Enrollment fluctuates with the ups and downs of the agricultural industry. The inconsistency makes it difficult to manage the program.

"We receive federal funding for the program based on how many students are enrolled," Olivias said. "The other problem

we have is that our budget was cut, so we can no longer bus kids in from Filer like we used to. There isn't enough money."

Now the program is limited only to students who live in the Twin Falls School District. And those students appear to be taking advantage of the program.

Yarell Ortega, 10, woke herself up early to prepare for school when most kids her age were still asleep. Then she walked about one mile with a friend to enroll herself in classes. Her mother had to take care of the other children, and her father is in Mexico.

When she arrived, she waited patiently to enroll in the program—even when administrators asked all the questions to establish her eligibility in the program.

"The federal government is really strict on who is eligible right now," said Kasey Tske, vice principal at Oregon Trail. "If their families don't work in migrant jobs, then they aren't eligible, and there are a lot of other things they have to do."

But what may be the most interesting effect of the program is how it encourages families to settle down. Even though it is designed to teach migrant children—regardless of their ethnicity—the basics of reading and mathematics, the program appears to be accomplishing something much larger.

"Most of the families that come and enroll their children will stay here," Olivias said.

"They don't want to move their kids around anymore, and I think they see this as a way to prepare for the future."

## Whew! Unusually warm temps to move on by Thursday

By Nata Poppino  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Residents tired of the unusually warm temperatures this week may be in luck.

Jeanne Allen, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Boise, said a high pressure system over Idaho that has been causing the warm temperatures is beginning to move to the east. While today will still reach highs of about 90 degrees, the high should drop to about 80 on Thursday and stay that way through the weekend, with lows in the 50s.

The recent highs of about 90 are not record-setting, but they are significantly above the week's usual 74 degrees.

The weather service's Twin Falls data largely come from an automated station at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

## Panel OKs plan to give lawmakers a pay raise

The Associated Press

**BOISE**—An independent legislative panel has voted to raise the total compensation paid to state lawmakers by as much as 11.7 percent, the first raise for legislators in five years.

On Monday, the Citizens Committee on Legislative Compensation proposed a 3 percent salary boost, bringing a lawmaker's annual pay to \$16,115 from \$15,646.

Under the plan, legislators would also get a large raise in annual pay, increasing total annual compensation between 9.5 percent and 11.7 percent, depending on the length of the session.

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## Aluminum looking pretty good to metal thieves

By Robert Weiler  
Associated Press writer

**DENVER**—Thieves have been stealing copper for years as prices have risen, mostly an expensive nuisance. Now they are targeting aluminum products, with experts saying safety is at risk as everything from light poles to highway guard rails are disappearing.

"Aluminum prices are at an 18-year high," said Chuck Carr, vice president of member services for the Institute for Scrap Recycling Industries.

Thieves in April made off with \$4,000 worth of aluminum bleachers—enough seating for 100 people—from a park in Lorain, Ohio.

Highway guardrails and light rails have been stolen for years on the East Coast but "now it's everywhere. It's worldwide," said Matt Haslett, spokesman for Metro Metals Northwest of Portland, Ore.



A cyclist passes sprinklers at Washington Park in Denver, April 14, 2006. The rising cost of copper and other metal has led to a growing number of thefts across the country and because of the increase in thefts of some material used in sprinkler systems, a large portion of Denver's parkways are not being watered, according to city officials.

Officers are even staging metals theft stings. In Westminster, a Denver suburb, officers took aluminum park benches to a salvage company, where two employees allegedly paid \$33.65 for 58 pounds of the metal. The Benson and Benson Metals Co., pleaded guilty to theft by receiving and will pay \$500 to a food bank.

Strong demand from Asia, especially China, is driving the metals market, said Robin Adams of CRTJ Strategies in Seattle. He contends the mining industry was caught by surprise by demand and can't keep up with supplies of basic metals.

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## Not much of a problem on local scene, but precautions are in place

By Nata Poppino  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Although thefts of copper and aluminum may be picking up nationally, the Twin Falls area hasn't seen the same problem.

Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, said a string of metal thefts from farm equipment earlier in the year has given way to quiet.

"Things were being stolen in the time when people weren't checking their equipment," she said.

The department did make some arrests and had local recyclers watching for metal stolen from wheel linings. But the department isn't the only group working to prevent thefts.

Pacific Steel and Recycling manager Russ Taylor said his company has a number of ways to screen for thefts, including taking down license plate numbers of those who sell junked metal.

"We're selling aluminum for about \$50 per pound on the low end and copper selling for about \$2.50 per pound, he said, the temptation for thieves is there."

"A lot of times they're just stealing stuff out of the alleys," he said. "It is really hard to tell."

Once Taylor has evidence of a theft, he bans that person from selling at Pacific and works with police, which has led to arrests in the past.

Such thefts may be linked to methamphetamine users, according to Howell. Theft in general is often motivated by drug addiction, she said.



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### ElRay Eskelsen



**RUPERT** — ElRay Eskelsen, 54-year-old Rupert resident, returned to his heavenly home Sunday, June 4, 2006, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, Idaho. He was surrounded by his loving family. ElRay fought a courageous battle against the effects of diabetes.

He was born June 4, 1952, in Blackfoot, Idaho, the son of Elden and Marilyn Anglesy Eskelsen. He graduated from West Jefferson High School, Ricks College and Idaho State University with a master's degree in counseling.

ElRay loved to tell the story of how he traveled to Canada to "woo" John Allen, his true love. They were married June 7, 1975, in the Idaho Falls Temple. They always cherished their time together. They lived in Terrell, Rosburg and Pacatello, Idaho. Ely, New, and moved to Rupert in 1982, where he and his family have since resided. ElRay was employed with the Minidoka County School District as a school counselor. He worked throughout the district, spending the majority of his time at East Minico and Minico High School. He enjoyed counseling students and loved his job; he retired in 2003.

He was a member of the Rupert Kiwanis Club, Minicassia Child Protection Team,

and a Key Club adviser. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, having served as elder's quorum president, high counselor, stake missionary, as counselor in two bishoprics and numerous other callings. ElRay served an honorable LDS Mission to the California LDS Mission, this is where he first met John. He loved the gospel and enjoyed sharing it with all whom he came in contact with, if not by word by example.

ElRay loved serving others, always looked for the positive and could bring humor to any situation. He was admired by many, especially his family. He enjoyed fishing with his buddies, camping anywhere he

could and traveling to visit his Canadian family. He also liked cooking and gardening, especially in the greenhouse he built. Most of all, he loved spending time and reminiscing with his family and many friends.

He is survived by his wife, Johny Rupert; children, Mandy (Jason) Bingham of Brigham City, Utah, Becca (Lane) Hansen of Kayville, Utah, Sarah (Willard) Burnham of Filer, Idaho; Joel (Rashell) Eskelsen of Twin Falls; Bethany and Zac Eskelsen, both of Rupert; his mother, Marilyn Eskelsen of Rupert; aunts grandchildren Austin, Addison and Kale Bingham, and Lily Burnham. He was preceded in death by his mother, Elden, a baby brother, Bobby; and a baby sister, Karen.

We will deeply miss his laugh, his insight, his testimony and his love.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, June 9, 2006, at the Rupert LDS West State Center, 26 S. 100 W., with Bishop Gary Meacham officiating.

Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service Friday at the church.

## Raises

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Senate President Pro Tem Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, praised the plan. All Idahoans should be able to serve, not just those who can afford to supplement the state's pay out of their own pockets, he told The Idaho Statesman.

Some lawmakers have said they've struggled to balance public service with the demands placed on them by their jobs and businesses.

The Senate president and House speaker will have their allowances raised by \$1,000, to \$4,000.

In all, the raises and additional expenses would cost Idaho taxpayers an additional \$589,600 over the next two years if legislative sessions run the same length as they did this year, the third-longest session in Idaho history at 93 days.

Idaho is one of 20 states that adjust lawmaker salaries through an independent commission. If the Legislature approves the committee's proposal, the raises would take effect Dec. 1.

The proposal boosts the amount that lawmakers can spend on "constituent services" — mailings to residents in their districts, for instance — to \$2,200 from \$1,700. Lawmakers do not have to report how or if they spent that allowance.

If passed, the daily payment for living expenses would climb from \$99 to \$122 for lawmakers outside Ada County.

## Idaho trails Colorado, Washington in lawmaker pay

This session, Idaho lawmakers got \$15,464 in salary, a \$38 or \$59 living stipend, depending on how close their home is to the Capitol, and up to \$25 per day for travel. Around the West: Colorado lawmakers got \$30,000 per year and a stipend of \$45/\$59.

- Utah lawmakers got \$120 per calendar day and allowances of \$80 a day for housing and \$39 for meals
- Oregon lawmakers got \$15,396 and \$86 per day for all expenses.
- Washington lawmakers got \$38,227 and a stipend of \$66/\$82 per day.
- Wyoming lawmakers got \$125 per legislative day plus \$80 per day for all expenses.

— The Associated Press

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### Eunice Marie Harmon



**ST. ANTHONY** — Eunice Marie Harmon, 79, of St. Anthony, Idaho, passed away Thursday, June 6, 2006, at the home of her daughter, Cheryl (John) Bills, in Sugar City, Idaho, of gallbladder cancer.

Eunice Marie Wayment was born Aug. 3, 1926, at Paul, Blaine County, Idaho, to William Walker Wayment and Eunice Naomi Gransbury Wayment. She had five younger siblings, Wesley, Nellie, Orville, Larry and Karen. Eunice was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, and the Paul Idaho American Legion Auxiliary. She graduated from Hagerman High School as a valedictorian in 1944; then married her sweetheart, Billy W. Harmon, on Sept. 22, 1944. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Idaho LDS temple on March 20, 1960.

Eunice and Bill were the parents of five children, Cheryl Ann, Billy, Clifford Terry, Edward W., and Bonnie Walker Harmon. While raising their family, they lived in Tuttle, Fairfield, Gooding, Burley, Eden, Hazelton and Paul, Idaho. Bill passed away from Paul to St. Anthony in 1995. Eunice retired on Dec. 31, 1987, after an honorable career of 26 years with the United States Postal Service as a clerk in the Hazelton and Paul Idaho post offices, where she was well known, loved and respected. She also served as President of the American Legion Auxiliary in Paul.

Her church service included president of Primary, YWMA and Relief Society; teaching in each organization and, for 16

years, she supervised the German Records Extraction Program in Burley, Idaho, where she learned to read and teach old German, Latin and French.

Eunice had a great love for family history work. She loved the St. Anthony Family History Center, serving there as a missionary, a director, an assistant director and as a staff member. At the time of her death, she was the St. Anthony Stake Assistant Family History consultant.

Eunice loved sewing, oil painting, quilting, reading and crocheting. She had five children, 25 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

She is survived by her daughter, Cheryl (John) Bills of Sugar City, and sons, Bill (Vickie) of Idaho Falls, Edward (Emma) of Carey and Ron (Davina) of Paso Robles, Calif. Also surviving are two sisters, Karen (Lewis) Hall of Idaho Falls and Nellie Berg of Rupert; and two brothers, Orville (Marilyn) and Larry (Dorlene) Wayment of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a son,

Terry Harmon; a granddaughter, Savannah Trimble; a grandson, George H. Bean; a brother, Wesley Wayment; and a brother-in-law, Lawrence Berg.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, June 9, 2006, in the St. Anthony LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, with Bishop Chance Eckman officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bidwell

Funeral Home, 555 E. Yellowstone Highway in St. Anthony, and an hour prior to the service Friday at the church. Interment will be in the Paul, Idaho, Cemetery at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 10, 2006, with a short graveside service to be held. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to Hospice Alliance, 380 N. Walker, Rexburg, ID 83440.

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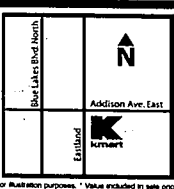
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EDITORIAL

Wood leaves no doubt in landmark water ruling

Last Friday's ruling by Fifth District Judge Barry Wood affirming that senior water rights-holders have the upper hand over the owners of more recent rights sets the stage for a resolution to southern Idaho's high-noon water showdown.

Wood, citing Idaho water doctrine back to statehood, said that the Idaho Department of Water Resources essentially has no choice but to abide by surface-water users' call for water at the expense of groundwater pumps in time of drought.

There's little surprise here; it would have been astonishing had a senior district judge ruled otherwise.

But we're still some distance from the specter of IDWR padlocking pumps. Despite Wood's decision that Water Resources director Karl Dreher used conjunctive management — the practice of trying to balance water supplies with the needs of the water-users — improperly, conjunctive management isn't going away soon.

Wood's judgment does mean, however, that IDWR will be on a considerably shorter leash if it uses conjunctive management in the future.

And as conflict between Idaho water users has always meant in the state's mostly dry 116-year history, money will ultimately settle most disputes between surface irrigators and groundwater pumps.

Is it worthwhile for a North Side dairy operator, to use an example, to buy somebody else's more senior water rights to stay in business? We'll soon find out.

In times of scarcity, administration of water under Idaho's version of the prior appropriation doctrine is not a user-friendly business," Wood wrote, in his 127-page opinion. "To the contrary, it is harsh ... there are winners and there are losers."

It's ironic that public ownership of reclamation has evolved into such a cutthroat capitalistic system.

To expand — and sometimes even to survive economically — in the Magic Valley has traditionally meant buying somebody's else water.

The fact that thousands of pumps leveraged the stern realities of economics and hydrology for so long — mostly by digging more and deeper wells — bought farmers, livestock owners and municipalities some time.

But even a cursory look at Idaho law and history makes it clear that a surface-water user's going to continue forever.

Our view: Judge Barry Wood's decision on conjunctive management probably means that capitalism will decide the future of Magic Valley water use.

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

In his ruling, Wood ordered the attorneys of surface-water users to prepare a judgment telling Wood what sort of damages their clients have suffered. After surface users complete their wish lists, Wood will decide if they're fair.

Following that process, the ruling on damages together with Wood's opinion on conjunctive management likely will be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

It's a good water year in southern Idaho, and the region's reservoirs are expected to fill. That diminishes the likelihood of surface users placing a call for water this year.

But the wild card in all of this is spring-water users, who also hold senior rights. They're waiting for decisions from the court that could potentially lead to calls for water delivery.

Between now and the next water season, a new Legislature — more urban-dominated than the last one — will convene. And Idaho will get a new governor.

All bets are off about whether either or both will try to mitigate the impact of Wood's decision.

Still, it's unlikely that an Idaho court anytime soon would overturn the essentials of Wood's tightly reasoned ruling.

So surface users will be at a distinct advantage when the water lawyers sit down at the table again. For better or worse, conjunctive management has been fundamentally changed.

And what Pat Buchanan likes to call "the magic of the marketplace" is likely to determine how the Magic Valley's water will be used in the foreseeable future.

And who gets to use it.



Nobody to blame for failure in Iraq but Bush foreign policy

JAY BOOKMAN

The plottest analysis I've seen of our occupation of Iraq — its epitaph, really — comes from the Web site of John Robb, a former Air Force intelligence officer now working as a security and anti-terrorism consultant.

"The problem," Robb writes at globalguerillas.typepad.com, "has become bigger than our will to fix it."

That about sums it up. In fact, as public disenchantment grows — and revelations of apparent U.S. atrocities aren't going to help — and as the Iraqi government proves itself incapable of ruling, the gap between the size of our problem and our will to fix it will grow larger still, just as it did in Vietnam.

And just as with Vietnam, those who pushed hardest for this war will blame its failure on their usual set of villains — a treacherous media, critical politicians, etc. — who supposedly undercut the national will we needed to fight and win it.

And it will all be nonsense. The truth is, the gap between the problem and our will to fix it has existed from the moment this invasion was conceived. It was the fundamental flaw in the Bush policy, the single thing that doomed it to failure.

If we were going to invade and occupy Iraq, we should

No wise leader does that. No wise leader commits his nation to a war he suspects it is not prepared to win, and we will pay a heavy price for that miscalculation.

Much as we might like to withdraw, we cannot, not for years, not without greatly compounding what is already the single biggest foreign policy blunder in U.S. history.

Here's what will probably happen: As political will wanes, U.S. forces will try to cut casualties by withdrawing to major bases, away from population centers, leaving the Iraqi military, militia and tribes to settle through brute force what they have proved incapable of settling through politics.

That bloodletting will be ugly and brutal, and we will bear a large moral responsibility for it. And even though we will be helpless to stop it, the U.S. military will have to remain to perform two essential tasks.

First, it will try to prevent Iraq from becoming the safe haven for jihadist groups that Afghanistan once provided. It has long been clear that terrorism festered in failed and failing states, just as we've created in Iraq. But until now, we also believed that we had the power and ability to fix these states.

That illusion evaporated in the heat of the Iraqi sun. In a

recent analysis, the Army's Combating Terrorism Center acknowledges that as powerful as we may be, even the United States lacks the ability to come in and fix failed states.

"That takes immense resources, as the largely unsuccessful effort to end the security vacuum in Iraq shows," the CTC concluded.

A more feasible approach, according to the CTC, is to accept failed states as reality while maintaining the military power to act against terrorists who try to seize advantage of the situation. Applied to Iraq, that means withdrawing our troops to their bases but deploying them when necessary to prevent jihadist groups from seizing power.

The other major reason our forces have to remain in Iraq is to discourage outsiders from joining in the violence, particularly if it becomes an all-out civil war between Sunni and Shiite. Once that kind of violence begins to spread beyond Iraq's borders to the rest of the Middle East, there's no telling where it would end. Preventing that catastrophe would amount to success, which says a lot about how our goals have changed.

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Congress should provide funds for 'English-plus' education for Latinos

VICTOR LANDA

Several years ago, the City Council in El Cenzizo, Texas, voted to hold their official meetings in Spanish.

Their decision created a national furor. The city offices received angry phone calls and threats from white supremacist groups.

El Cenzizo is still there. No one burned it down. Nothing much happened apart from the frenzy that lasted no longer than any other short-lived story in today's attention-deficient media. There were, though, several things to learn from the Cenzizo episode.

First, that small-town people are very practical folk. Time has proven their decision to have been very efficient. The majority of the citizens of Cenzizo were Spanish-language dominant, so for the sake of expediency, Spanish became the town's operational language. It made things run more smoothly and more got done faster — including the town's English classes.

Today, El Cenzizo is reported to be transitioning to English.

The proximity will only contribute to the expansion of a hybrid, fusion-creole that is neither English nor Spanish. And English will remain the language of prestige.

Spanish will remain and its importance will grow, given the prevalence of Spanish-language media. But it will eventually plateau once we are two or three generations removed from the present wave of Spanish-speaking immigrant wave.

El Cenzizo is a good example. I thought of El Cenzizo recently when I read about the Senate's passage of a national English provision as part of its immigration reform package.

While the House version wants to build a real wall along the border, the Senate decided to erect a symbolic dam against the perceived flood of language division. Politically, it's a better proposition. You can wrap the flag around the national English amendment, and then you can take it to your constituents come election time.

But apart from its political

expediency, it is unnecessary. A better piece of legislation would have underscored the importance of English and funded its acquisition and a provision for "English plus."

Conservatives like funding faith-based initiatives, and churches in Latino enclaves across the country are at the forefront of English instruction to immigrants. Many faith-based communities are hard-pressed to provide the instruction needed.

English Plus, which would invest in language education, would have been the compassionate thing to do, and it would have been politically untouchable. What politician worth his desire for re-election would have opposed such a thing? But in the end, fear prevailed.

Such laws changed in El Cenzizo in the past years. The rest of the country, though, has taken a few steps backward.

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# 'Greatest Generation' fading, has stories to tell

The ranks of WWII vets are thinning. These men were the "older" boys I remember playing football on the street in front of my house one week, and showing up in uniform the next. Some had been at college, others at their first jobs. They were on their way to places that to them had only been spots in a geography book. War had broken into our neighborhood and stolen all of our young men.

These "boys" who were too young even to vote for Roosevelt or F.D., grew up in hurry and they all have stories to tell.

Jim McGrady, 86, served — first in a field artillery regiment and then in the U.S. Army Air Forces, and though he never made it overseas, he discovered that a soldier does not have to be in combat for close calls.

"In 1944, I was on a checkride in my B-24 bomber with a full crew aboard and three additional men. Space was limited."

"The three extra men on this mission were instructors who had completed 50 missions of combat flying over Germany; one pilot, one engineer, and a gunnery sergeant."

Jim was the senior gunnery sergeant on the crew, he was checked out for flight, and he had to find a space to "relax" and enjoy out of the way.

"The best place I could find

## ELIZABETH SCHUETT

was in the nose of the airplane. I was lying on the deck under the nose wheel that is retracted during flight. Since there was nothing else to do, I was listening in on the intercom as the instructors checked out their crew members."

Several hours later, without warning, the pilot instructor who was at the controls decided to demonstrate an emergency landing. Big mistake.

"He dropped the gear without warning, lowering the ball turret and suspending it beneath the aircraft. When the plane landed, the ball turret had been crushed like an egg shell along with the man inside."

"Since I was lying under the nose wheel, the trap door under me opened and the wheel pushed me part way out of the plane. I grabbed a metal post behind my head and hung on as my feet and legs dangled outside the airplane. Slowly I was able to pull myself back into the plane."

"Once I got my heart out of my mouth and began breathing again I yelled into the intercom: 'Who dropped the gear? Are we landing?' The gunnery instructor heard Jim, opened his eyes

and shouted to the pilot: "There's a man in the ball! Take 'er up!" Fortunately for Jim, the pilot heard and responded.

"A little later, after the aircraft had been parked and all aboard were present and accounted for, Jim and the gunnery instructor gave the pilot a few basics regarding emergency landing procedures without warning the crew first."

Another time, Jim and his crew were practicing bomb runs. The plane was loaded with black powder bombs that would be dropped over the desert on some designated targets. The only way to evaluate the results would be to photograph the actual impact.

"Our plane was equipped with a camera hatch, approximately two- by-three feet and designed to carry two types of cameras. Since these were practice bombs, we had to photograph in a different manner. I was elected cameraman this trip."

"I was wearing a parachute harness over my flying suit and there was no way I could wear the parachute over my chest and photograph the bombing impacts at the same time. For safety, I was fitted out with some heavy straps that were hooked onto my pants. About five feet behind me were two of my crew, one hooked to one side of me and one to the other. I

opened the camera hatch with a 35-millimeter movie-camera strapped to my right wrist."

"The idea was that I would be lowered part-way out of the plane held by these two men and when the bombardier called 'Bombs away!' I could see them falling and follow them to the ground and not miss the impact."

"We released the 'bombs' at 10,000 feet and I followed them with my camera, photographing the impacts on the range."

"On one of these missions, my two buddies decided to have a little fun with me so they planned to relax their grips on the straps that held me and let me drop about 12 inches out of the plane. They quickly reeled me back in, of course, thinking I a great joke."

"I reminded them that I outranked them and asked them to guess who would be hanging under the airplane next mission."

"In 1945, 15 men, Jim included, took off on a C-47 troop carrier and were flying up the California coast from Merced to San Francisco when an engine coughed its last and quit. "We were ordered back to base and made it okay — almost. For veteran C-47 pilots this would have been a no-problem situation, but today's pilots had been fighter pilots with little or no training on this equip-

ment. We came in too low and clipped a building near the end of the runway. The pilots tried to take the plane back up but it was too late. We crashed onto the runway. "No one was hurt and that's when we discovered the truth in the old adage — any landing you can walk away from is a good one."

Jim McGrady and those men of his generation have stories to tell — take a moment to listen. You won't have wasted your time.

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## LETTERS

### Addiction is disease that kills, just like cancer

I am often amused at the variety of opinions expressed in the letters to the editor; however, I feel compelled to write in response to the letter submitted by Connie McDonald.

While I understand that Connie feels no sympathy for the drug addicts to which she refers, she erroneously stated that addiction is not a disease.

The American Medical Association started in 1956 that alcoholism met the five criteria needed to be considered a disease. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism reports "Alcoholism is a chronic, progressive disease that manifests itself with symptoms that affect one physically, mentally, emotionally, spiritually and socially."

As early as 1784, Benjamin Rush MD first identified alcoholism as a disease. Dr. Elvin Jellinek of the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies published his book "The Disease Concept of Alcoholism," in 1960. He asserted that the disease of alcoholism was progressive and life-threatening.

In addition, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Public Health Association, the National Association of Social Workers, the World Health Organization and the American College of Physicians have classified alcoholism as a disease. Research has established a genetic predisposition for addiction.

Lack of education and understanding of the disease of addiction has perpetuated denial and added to the shame of seeking help. Ignorance in relation to addiction is just as deadly as cancer, diabetes and hypertension.

I have had family members and friends diagnosed with cancer. All of them received treatment; some are in remission and some have died. I have had family members and friends diagnosed with addiction. Some of them chose treatment and some did not; some are in recovery and some have died. Both diseases are devastating to all who watch loved ones suffer.

DIANNE CLARK  
Buhl

### Fairfield is not in Twin Falls

First off, I want to apologize to any innocent person I thought might be responsible for the idiotic scheme to change the names of Twin Falls streets.

According to a recent article in the Times-News, an up-and-coming star in Twin Falls City politics, Ryan Horsley, said that changing the names of the Twin Falls City streets was the top priority item on his agenda.

I hope he drives to Fairfield, and then discovers the place he is looking for is actually on what was formerly a Twin Falls city street.

DWIGHT SHAW  
Twin Falls

### We must do more to head off meth addiction

Lately, your paper has changed its writing to include some very interesting stories about local people. That is interesting and a good addition to our local paper. And that kind of good news is always better than, say, that about Iraq.

Well, here at home, there is another war going on, and maybe it seems we are losing it. It is a hard one. It is the "meth" issue. I am proud that this paper is writing about that also and that more peo-

ple are opening up (para). Now I need to voice my feelings, though I am not completely knowledgeable about this issue.

It has touched my family and become a real "eye opener" as to what is going on in our world today. I represent the slightly older generation. I don't think enough is being done to keep repeat offenders and those that don't really want to change off the streets and from hurting the lives of those in the family.

Do you realize some of the people who are still out there driving are the users and may be impaired? They continue their drug activity, go to their meetings but many can't or don't get better. They couldn't pass a urine test but are often not getting one. Do you realize, too, that they are out there working where there is no drug testing?

I am glad to hear about a new organization — Mothers Against Meth. Please figure out and print an article about what we individually can do. I think we must be challenged to lead better lives when we are young — challenged as to morals, goals and think more highly of ourselves — also learned when young.

I sure am interested and concerned and am challenged to speak out.  
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**IDAPA 08 — STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0027

**08-0202-0602, Rules Governing Uniformity.** Change would allow lower division coursework from out-of-state, accredited colleges/universities to be accepted for the general education requirements for the following Idaho certificates: Standard Elementary Certificate, Standard Secondary Certificate, Early Childhood/Early Childhood Special Education Blended Certificate, and Exceptional Child Certificate. Comment by: 6/28/06.

**08-0202-0603, Rules Governing Uniformity.** Incorporates by reference the April 2006 edition of the Idaho Standards for the Initial Certification of Professional School Personnel. Comment by: 6/28/06.

**08-0202-0604, Rules Governing Uniformity.** Revises the Idaho endorsement requirements for teachers of early childhood/early childhood special education, bilingual education/English as a New Language, physical education, health, and physical education-health; and standards for the preparation of administrators, including superintendents, principals, and special education directors. Comment by: 6/28/06.

**08-0203-0602, Rules Governing Thoroughness.** Removes from rule the Content Standards tables (these include standards, content knowledge and skills for students) and puts them into a manual called "Idaho Content Standards". The "Idaho Content Standards" have been reorganized, revised, and reviewed to meet the intent of the No Child Left Behind Act and the manual is being incorporated by reference into the rule. Comment by: 6/28/06.

**08-0401-0601, Rules Governing the Idaho Digital Learning Academy.** New chapter provides the requirements for the governance and administration of the IDL Academy's Board of Directors. Comment by: 6/28/06.

**IDAPA 16 — DEPT. OF HEALTH & WELFARE**  
16-0309-0602, Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program. (Temporary and Proposed Rules) Changes in the federal regulations for the Medicaid Program correspond to the implementation of Medicare's "Part D" prescription drug coverage and allows Idaho to provide "wrap around" drug coverage and transportation assistance to those who are not "dual eligibles" to avoid loss of service. Comment by: 6/28/06.

**IDAPA 21 — DIVISION OF VETERANS SERVICES**  
320 Collins Rd., Boise ID 83702

**21-0106-0601, Rules for the Enforcement of the Veteran's Preference in Public Employment (Temporary and Proposed Rules).** New chapter provides a mechanism for enforcing a veteran's preference in public employment. Comment by: 6/28/06.

**IDAPA 58 — DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY**  
1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

**58-0101-0502, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho.** Requires dairy farms above the specified threshold numbers of cows or animal units to implement industry best management practices to control ammonia emissions through a permit by rule. Comment by: 7/13/06.

**58-0102-0505, Water Quality Standards.** Allows consideration of frequency of exceedance of numeric criteria for certain water quality parameters (pH, turbidity, DO, and temperature) in assessing achievement of water quality objectives and support of beneficial uses; revises several definitions to improve clarity and utility and makes other corrections. Comment by: 7/7/06.

**Temporary Rules Have Been Adopted in the Following Rulemaking:**

**Idaho State Tax Commission**  
35-0103-0601, Property Tax Administrative Rules

**Negotiated Rulemaking Meetings Are Being Held on the Following Dockets:** (See June Bulletin for dates, times, and locations)

**Department of Health and Welfare**  
16-0305-0603 and 16-0305-0604, Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled

16-0506-0601, Rules Governing Mandatory Criminal History Checks

16-0606-0601, Family Support & In-Home Assistance

**Department of Insurance**  
18-0106-0601, Coverage for Newburys

**Department of Water Resources**  
37-0309-0601, Well Construction Standards Rules

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## AROUND THE WORLD

### Iran: Western nuclear proposal 'positive'

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran and the United States had a rare moment of agreement Tuesday, using similar language to describe "positive steps" toward an accord on a package of incentives aimed at persuading Tehran to suspend uranium enrichment.

Diplomats said the incentives include a preliminary undisclosed offer of some U.S. nuclear technology on top of European help in building light-water nuclear reactors. Other incentives include allowing Iran to buy spare airplane parts and support for joining the World Trade Organization.

### New Guantanamo rules allow force-feeding

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The U.S. military issued medical guidelines Tuesday for the treatment of prisoners, formally directing doctors and formalize existing rules and policies, drew criticism from a human rights group that said the military should not use hunger strikes as a protest and should bar experts in psychology from having any role during interrogations.

### Two coalition soldiers killed by roadside bomb

KABUL, Afghanistan — Two foreign soldiers in the U.S.-led coalition were killed and three others were wounded in two separate attacks Tuesday as insurgents continued an offensive that has sparked some of the heaviest fighting in Afghanistan in several years.

The foreign coalition soldiers died when their armored vehicle struck a roadside bomb in eastern Nangarhar province. They were part of a patrol carrying out combat security operations in the Khogyani District, the military said in a statement.

A third soldier and an Afghan interpreter also were wounded. None of the victims was identified. U.S. and German troops are the only foreign forces in the coalition known to be operating in Nangarhar province, said Ghafoor Khan, spokesman for the provincial police chief.

### Vatican: Traditional family threatened

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican declared Tuesday that the traditional family has never been so threatened as in today's world, lashing out against contraception, abortion, in vitro fertilization and same-sex marriage. The 57-page document was issued by the Pontifical Council for the Family, whose head, Cardinal Alfonso Lopez Trujillo, is a strong opponent of the use of condoms under any circumstances. Gay activists in Italy quickly condemned the paper as an "attack against modern life, freedom and social redemption."

— Compiled from wire services

## CANADIAN TERRORISM TRIAL



Cheryl Macanlay Jamal, wife of terror suspect Qayyum Abdul Jamal, arrives at a Brampton, Ont., Canada, courthouse on Tuesday. Seventeen people were arrested Friday, accused of plotting to stage a massive terrorist attack in southern Ontario.

## The alleged plot: Storm Canada's legislature, behead prime minister

BRAMPTON, Ontario (AP) — Spectators and family members of some of the 17 Muslim men accused of plotting terror attacks in Canada were stunned Tuesday when they heard allegations of plans to storm Parliament, take hostages and behead the prime minister.

Auditors during a hearing at the Ontario Court of Justice further alleged that one of the suspects, Steven Vikash Chand, also plotted to take over media outlets, including Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

The details of the charges — notably the purported plot to take political leaders hostage and behead them if Muslim prisoners were not freed in

Afghanistan — added a chilling dimension to a case that has led U.S. authorities to toughen security along the border and unsettled Canada's large Muslim community.

Police say they expect more arrests, and intelligence officers are probing whether 12 adults and five juveniles arrested over the weekend had any ties to Islamic terror cells in the United States and five nations in Europe and Asia.

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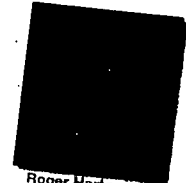


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# SPORTS

## Vaidisova knocks off Williams to reach semifinal

The Associated Press

PARIS — Venus Williams shanked overheads, dumped volleys into the net and sailed strokes several feet long. 70 unforced errors in all. Not at her best, it didn't help that she was facing a younger version of herself in 17-year-old Nicole Vaidisova.

With power aplenty, precocious talent and a steely resolve, Vaidisova reached her first Grand Slam semifinal by coming back to upset Williams 6-7 (5), 6-1, 6-3 at the French Open on Tuesday.

"You can believe I'll watch the film and figure out the things I didn't do right," said Williams, a five-time major champion and former No. 1. "Like I said, she played well. She deserved to win."

Vaidisova knocked off the current No. 1, Amelie Mauresmo, in the previous round, and now will meet 2004 U.S. Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsov for a berth in

Saturday's final. Kim Clijsters plays 2003 and 2005 French Open champion Justine Henin-Hardenne in an all-Belgian semifinal, and a win would push Clijsters back to No. 1 in the rankings.

Kuznetsova erased a 5-1 deficit in the first set against No. 14 Dinaara Safina and won 24 of 27 points in the second en route to a 7-6 (5), 6-0 victory.

"I'm maybe looked like I was not awake," Kuznetsova said of her slow start.

Clijsters beat Martina Hingis 7-6 (5), 6-1, and Henin-Hardenne eliminated Anna-Lena Groenefeld 7-5, 6-2.

In the men's quarterfinals, top-ranked Roger Federer beat No. 12 Mario Ancic 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 for his 25th consecutive victory in Grand Slam action, the second-longest streak in the Open era.

"I'm much more relaxed now," said Federer, trying to become the first man since Rod Laver in 1969 to win four major titles in a row. "There was enormous pres-

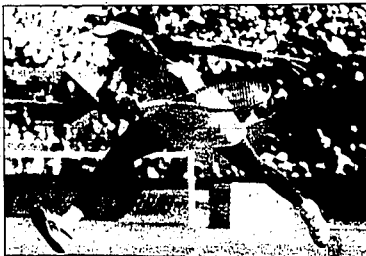
sure at the start of the tournament, with everybody speaking about a final against (defending champion Rafael) Nadal. But first you have to win the matches before you get there."

His semifinal foe will be No. 3 David Nalbandian, a 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 winner over No. 6 Nikolay Davydenko.

The 16th-seeded Vaidisova is the only member of the women's final four who hasn't won a Grand Slam title. When she was a kid, she played with the same yellow racket she'd seen Williams use. Two years ago, Vaidisova made her Grand Slam debut as a qualifier at the U.S. Open, and was excited to simply set foot in the locker room, gawking at the collection of tennis stars.

Is she one of them now?  
"No, not yet," Vaidisova said, smiling, "but I'm working on it."

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U.S. player Venus Williams runs for the ball while playing a quarterfinal match against Czech Republic's Nicole Vaidisova during the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Tuesday.

## Cowboys hammer Highland

### Dame, Elam quiet Razorbacks bats in doubleheader sweep

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mitchell Dame found out something important on Tuesday night: it's quite easy to be confident with the Twin Falls Cowboys at your back.

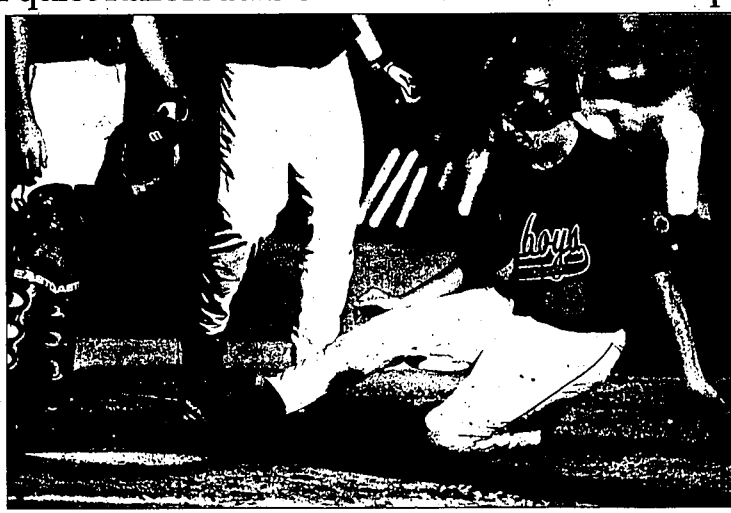
"The Kimberly High School lefty pitched a gem in his second start for the Class AA American Legion Cowboys, striking out 13 Highland Razorbacks batters while walking none during a 9-0 Game 2 victory at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls."

"It's good to come out here knowing that if I miss my spots, our defense is going to catch me," Dame said. "Rem (Pullin) made a great play to stop them when they had a runner in scoring position. I can just go out and relax."

Dame's relaxation came much to the chagrin of the Razorbacks, who found no reprieve after connecting on only three hits off Cowboys starter Chance Elam an 11-0 run-inning whipping in five innings of Tuesday's first game. With the Razorbacks batters looking to get any kind of offense going, Dame scattered four hits through seven innings and owned the inner-half of the plate after he and catcher Drew Bernhard noticed that the Highland batters weren't adjusting.

"Drew wanted me to throw inside a lot more," Dame said. "I missed a few, but after we saw a few guys just take swings under their hands, we kept trying to go inside."

The Cowboys got all the offense they would need for Game 2 in the bottom of the first, as first baseman Nate Robertson drove in Tyler Anderson with a one-out single before he came around to score when Highland shortstop Chase Sparks miscalculated a Bernhard grounder. The Cowboys added two more in the bottom of the



Twin Falls Cowboys designated hitter Nathan Rameriz safely slides in to home after the Highland Razorbacks committed a fielding error during the third inning of Game 1 at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls on Tuesday.

third off one single and two walks, and continued to chip away at Razorbacks starter Brad Gravatt, adding two in the fifth and three in the sixth.

"When we get pitching like that, we should win," Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeier said.

"In the second game, we took advantage of some of their mistakes, but we started hitting toward the end. I know the guys are tired, but tonight they just played outstanding."

Elam was so dominating as Dame in his Game 1 start, but he was just as effective. The Twin Falls High graduate allowed only three hits in five innings and relied on his

defense to come through with seven ground-ball outs. The Cowboys found themselves up 3-0 going into the bottom of the sixth, but exploded for eight runs to blow the game open. Robertson capped the "inning off with a walk-off two-run homer that sailed well past the left-field fence."

Robertson finished Game 1 3-for-3 with two RBIs, two runs scored and two stolen bases. He went 1-for-2 with a run, a RBI and two steals in Game 2. Leadoff man Kenny Steelman clubbed a two-RBI triple in Game 1 and scored a total of three runs on the night, while Anderson went a combined 3-for-6 with an RBI

and five runs scored.

The 8-0 (4-0 Area C) Cowboys are hitting well, but it's pitching that has been the big surprise. In eight wins, the Cowboys pitchers have tallied seven complete games, while Marcus Schaal pitched six complete in the other start.

"Having seven complete games — and three of them run-rule wins — has really saved us on the mound," Stadelmeier said. "We've just had outstanding pitching. To get seven of eight complete games, you can't ask for anything else."

The Cowboys travel to Idaho Falls on Thursday to take on the Russets at

McDermott Field for an Area C doubleheader. They will take on the Idaho Falls Reds on the road on Friday.

**Game 1**  
Twin Falls 11, Highland 0, Five innings  
Highland 002 002 0-3  
Twin Falls 002 002 1-1  
Pitcher: Chance Elam (Twin Falls), Drew Bernhard (W. Twin Falls), L. Cook (Highland), T. Stadelmeier (Twin Falls), Andrew 2B, T. Stadelmeier (Anderson), L. Steel, Ken Eschman (1B), 3B

**Game 2**  
Highland 002 002 0-4  
Twin Falls 002 002 1-1  
Pitcher: Chance Elam (Twin Falls), Drew Bernhard (W. Twin Falls), L. Cook (Highland), T. Stadelmeier (Twin Falls), Andrew 2B, T. Stadelmeier (Anderson), L. Steel, Ken Eschman (1B), 3B

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## Cowboys A topples I.F.

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TWIN FALLS — After holding on for a 7-5 win in Game 1, The Twin Falls Cowboys Class A American Legion team rallied past the Idaho Falls Rangers for a 9-8 win in Game 2. The doubleheader sweep at Bruin Field gave Twin Falls a 6-0 record on the season.

The Cowboys used a five-run sixth to forge a 7-6 lead in the nightcap, but Idaho Falls went back up 8-7 in the top of the seventh. In the bottom of the inning, Nick Yergensen came to the plate with the bases loaded and one out. He ripped a game-winning, two-run single to end it.

Jacob Coates went 4-for-4 in Game 2, while Jay Barrow and Yergensen had doubles. Twin Falls totaled 15 hits in the win.

Brody Hall got the win with a complete-game performance, striking out two and walking six.

"Defensively, we played well behind him," said Cowboys head coach Devin Kunz.

Coates was solid on the mound in the opener, striking out seven with only one walk. He surrendered just two hits and one earned run.

"The key to the game was Jacob Coates shutting them down," said Devin Kunz.

Twin Falls led 7-1 entering the seventh inning, but a flurry of errors led to four unearned runs for the Rangers.

"Obviously, the Cowboys' Conner Bennett was 2-for-3, while Chase Brugg had a double."

Tribe sweeps Bulldogs  
KIMBERLY — The Buhi Tribe opened their American Legion

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## Royals select Hochevar with No. 1 pick in MLB draft

By Dennis Waszak Jr.  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Luke Hochevar held out for a year, gave the draft another try and came out on top.

The Kansas City Royals made the big right-hander the overall No. 1 pick Tuesday, a year after Hochevar and agent Scott Boras failed to reach a deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"The Dodgers felt I was not worthy to be paid with the top pitchers from last year's draft," Hochevar said.

"I'm fresh and I'm game ready," he said. "When the time comes, I'll head out and start pitching my tail off for them."

going." "It's up to the club. Whenever they're ready, we're ready," he said.

The sons of former big league stars Doug Dribeck, Don Mattingly, Jesse Barfield, Carney Lansford, Chet Lemon and Gary Roenicke were among the players picked in the opening rounds of the two-day draft.

Pittsburgh manager Jim Tracy and Pirates hitting coach John Shelby also had reason to celebrate — their kids got chosen, too.

Hochevar was taken 40th overall last year by the Dodgers. The Royals, picking No. 1 for the first time in franchise history, weren't afraid to take a chance.

The 6-foot-5 Hochevar, pronounced HOY-cho-var, stayed in shape by playing for the independent Fort Worth Cats.



Hochevar

Colorado selected Stanford 6-foot-7 righty Greg Reynolds with the second overall pick. The Cardinal ace is 6-5 with a 3.36 ERA, and has excellent command of 94-95 mph fastball late into games.

Making far from a desperate pick, Tampa Bay took Long Beach State third baseman Evan Longoria — not related to "Desperate Housewives" star Eva Longoria — and signed him moments later. Generally considered

### Major League Baseball No. 1 Draft Picks

- 2006 — Luke Hochevar, rhp (Kansas City Royals)
- 2005 — Justin Upton, ss (Arizona Diamondbacks)
- 2004 — Matt Bush, ss (San Diego Padres)
- 2003 — Delmon Young, of (Tampa Bay Devil Rays)
- 2002 — Bryan Bullington, rhp (Pittsburgh Pirates)
- 2001 — Joe Mauer, c (Minnesota Twins)
- 2000 — Adrian Gonzalez, 1b (Florida Marlins)

the best college position player in the draft, he was the MVP of the Cape Cod League last summer and the co-Big West player of the year after hitting .353 with 11 home runs and 43 RBIs.

he's related to the actress since the hit television show began two years ago. "It's fun," he said. "I don't like it the way I know how to. It's probably going to be there for a while. You just take it when it comes."

Next, Pittsburgh selected Houston right-hander/first baseman Brad Lincoln, one of the country's top two-way players. He'll make his name in the pros on the mound, where he has a fastball that hits the mid-90s consistently through games, along with an outstanding curve and still-developing changeup.

"I just want to get my feet wet quick and get up there to wherever they send me and get going," Lincoln said. California righty Brandon Morrow went fifth to Seattle. Morrow, who has one of the top-rated fastballs in the draft, is a Type 1 diabetic who checks his blood sugar between innings and wears a computerized pump hooked to the skin near his stomach to provide constant doses of insulin.



SPORTS

McLaughlin one of two trainers to have starters in all Triple Crown races

NEW YORK (AP) — If nothing else, at least Kieran McLaughlin can say he made it to all the Triple Crown races.

Jazil finished in a dead heat for fourth in the Kentucky Derby last month, and will be back for Saturday's \$1 million Belmont Stakes in two weeks.

"It's nice to be in all three, but I'd sure like to win one," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin won't be the only trainer showing up for all three races.

With Derby winner Barbaro recovering from his catastrophic breakdown in the Preckness, and Bernardini not running in the Belmont, McLaughlin believes he has a good chance to win with the late-closing Jazil.

"I'm not happy Bernardini or Barbaro aren't running, but I'd rather see them in the better," he said. "I don't think it makes it easier, though."

A field of 12 3-year-olds is expected to be entered at Wednesday's post position draw.

Derby runner-up Bluegrass Cat and Peter Pan Stakes winner Survivor, both trained by Todd Pletcher, will be among the favorites, along with Wood Memorial winner Bob and Jazil, who finished 17th in the Derby for trainer Bob Baffert.

Others expected to run are Double Galore, Hemingway's Key, High Finance, Oh So Awesome, Platinum Couple, Light and Steppenwolf.

For just the third time in 36 years, the Belmont will be run without the Derby and Preckness winners. The last

time it happened was 2000, when Commandante won at 16-1 odds. It's also the first time since 1983 at least one horse won't compete in all the Triple Crown races.

Jazil's well-rested after skipping the Preckness, and will be boosted after a visit from the chiropractor.

"I didn't need to run him back in two weeks for me to think that he was going to run his best race in the Belmont," McLaughlin said. "We've been pointing to this since the Derby."

The bay colt had Tuesday morning off after Monday's adjustment.

"Everything's fine with his back," McLaughlin said. "It's just something we do maybe a couple times a month."

Owned by Dubai Sheikh Hamdan's Shadwell Farm, Jazil has just a maiden victory in seven career starts. However, the Kentucky-bred son of Seeking the Gold ran a decent fourth in the Derby under 18-year-old Panamanian jockey Fernando Jara.

"It was a great race," Jara said of his first Derby. "I wasn't nervous and I was lucky (Jazil) never got stopped. Once he started moving, things kept opening up."

McLaughlin said Jara will need to remain in striking distance of the leaders in the Belmont.

"We'll just tell him that we have to be much closer than we've been in the last couple of races," McLaughlin said. "But I think the pace being slower is going to put us closer."

Albertani, meanwhile, returned Tuesday after serving a 15-day suspension for a medication violation. Deputy Glitters worked five furlongs in his final tunic up.

"It's a great race," Albertani said. "Edgar Prado, who rode Barbaro, will be aboard Deputy Glitters."

Cabrera, Yankees edge Red Sox

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Melky Cabrera robbed Manny Ramirez of a tying homer with a leading catch in the eighth inning, and the New York Yankees edged the Boston Red Sox 2-1 Tuesday night behind a strong start from Clijfien-Ming Wang.

Bernie Williams homered and Jason Giambi drew a bases-loaded walk to break a seventh-inning tie for New York, which played without ailing captain Derek Jeter (bruised right thumb) for the second consecutive night.

The first-place Yankees (35-22) have won the first two meetings of a four-game series to move 1 1/2 games in front of Boston in the AL East. They led for the ninth time in 11 games overall and moved a season-high 13 games above .500.

Wang (6-2) gave up only a solo homer to David Ortiz in seven innings. The right-hander was locked in a pitchers' duel with David Pauley (0-1), who was making his second major league start, when the Yankees came to bat in the seventh.

Bullpen rest: The first two hitters, but New York loaded the bases on singles by Miguel Cairo and Johnny Damon and a four-pitch walk to Cabrera. With no left-handers in the lineup, Yankees bullpen, right-hander Rudy Seanez relieved Pauley to face the lefty-swinging Giambi.

The count stretched to 3-2 and then Seanez threw ball four, forcing in the go-ahead run.

Cabrera preserved the lead when he leaped at the 399-foot sign in left-center to rob Ramirez of a homer off Kyle Farnsworth. Mariano Rivera worked a perfect ninth for the Yankees in 13 chances. His 391st save moved him ahead of Hall of Famer Dennis Eckersley into sole possession of fourth place on the career list.

Athletics 7, Indians 6

CLEVELAND — Eric Chavez's clutch two-run homer and Dan Johnson's RBI single in the eighth rallied the Oakland Athletics.

Down 6-4 going into the eighth, the As tied it on Chavez's shot off Scott Sauerbeck.

The left-hander, who got the final out in the seventh after replacing Indians starter Jake Westbrock, gave up a leadoff single to Nick Swisher before Chavez hit his 13th homer — and 10th on the road.

Of Chavez's last 17 RBIs since May 16, 11 have either tied the game or put the As ahead.

Rafael Betancourt (0-1) came on and struck out Frank Thomas, but Cleveland third baseman Aaron Boone booted Bobby Crosby's grounder. Crosby then stole second, and scored one out later on Johnson's base hit.

Barry Zito (6-3) stayed anchored long enough to win his third straight start. The left-hander gave up six runs and a season-high 10 hits in seven innings. Kiko Calero worked the eighth and Huston Street pitched a perfect ninth for his 10th save.

Thomas hit a three-run homer — the 462nd of his career — and Mark Kotsay connected for the As.

White Sox 4, Tigers 3

CHICAGO — Alex Clinton hit a three-run homer off reliever Fernando Rodney in the eighth inning to lead the Chicago White Sox.

With Detroit ahead 3-1, Rodney walked Jermaine Dye leading off the eighth and Joe Crede with one out. Clinton then hit a 3-2 pitch out to right for his first homer of the season, sending the White Sox to their second victory in seven games.

Brandon McCarthy (3-3) tossed two scoreless innings of relief to get the win, and Bobby Jenks pitched the ninth for his 16th save in 17 opportunities.

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Alex Rios snapped a tie with a two-run homer in the seventh inning, and Aaron Hill had two RBIs to lift the Toronto Blue Jays.

Rios went 2-for-5 to raise his AL-leading batting average to .359. His homer came off rookie Chris Britton (0-1) after Reed Johnson led off the seventh with a walk.

Kevin Millar hit an RBI single off Justin Speier to bring Baltimore to 5-4 in the bottom half, but Toronto added a run in the eighth when Gregg Zaun doubled and scored on sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Jody Oey.

Former Oriole B.J. Ryan worked the ninth for his 14th save in 15 chances.

Reliever Scott Downs (1-0) got the win.

Angels 12, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ervin Santana allowed two hits in seven innings, and Vladimir Guerrero drove in two runs with a pair of singles, leading the Los Angeles Angels.

Santana (5-3) outperformed left-hander Scott Kazmir (7-4) in a matchup of two of the best young pitchers in the American League, with the Angels turning a close game into a rout with a pair of runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh.

Jose Molina went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and scored three runs for Los Angeles.

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season with a sweep of Area C rival Kimberly Bulldogs in Kimberly on Tuesday. The Tribe claimed an 8-0 shutout in Game 1 and came from behind to win Game 2, 11-8.

Kimberly struggled in Game 1, picking up only four hits in the game and committing many errors. Buhl ace Austin Ljung picked up the win.

"Ljung kept us at bay," Kimberly head coach Gary Krumm said. "He hadn't thrown since state. We have to do better on offense."

Buhl picked up five runs in the top of the third, as Josh Benedictus doubled to lead off. Brandon Bartolo tripled to send him in, and Bartolo went in off an Andrew Lauda single. He was then batted in by Tanner Leckey, while the fifth run came on error.

Game 2 saw Kimberly take an early lead, going up 8-3 in the bottom of the fourth. AJ Schroeder connected on three singles to collect two RBIs. Braden Osborne also had an RBI.

However, Buhl battled back with eight runs in three innings.

"The last three were big," Krumm said. Benedictus pitched in two innings.

Results

Table with 2 columns: Game, Score. Includes results for various sports like basketball, volleyball, and tennis.

Amateur golf

Dietz takes IGA tourney
TWIN FALLS — Zach Dietz of Jerome fired a 67 Tuesday to claim top honors in the boys 17 and up division of the Idaho Golf Association Juniors tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course. More than 100 area juniors participated in the tournament.

Hollowell leads Arizona to seventh NCAA softball title

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — With Caitlin Lowy's speed and Alicia Hollowell's savvy leading the way, Arizona claimed its seventh NCAA softball title Tuesday night.

Hollowell threw her third straight shutout and set the Women's College World Series record for strikeouts, giving Northwestern that gave Arizona the championship with a two-game sweep.

Lowy had two hits and scored twice, and Autumn Champion and Callista Balke drove in two runs apiece to give Arizona (54-11) plenty of support for Hollowell (32-5). She struck out 13 to pass UCLA's Debbie Doorn for the most strikeouts in a Women's College World Series. She finished with 64 in six games, two more than Doorn had in 1982.

Lowy and Champion led off the first with back-to-back singles and each moved up a base on Kristie Fox's bunt. Lowy came home on Balke's grounder to second.

Lowy, Arizona's leadoff hitter, sparked a rally in the fifth when she singled and moved to second on second baseman

Ashley Crane's throwing error. Lowy advanced to third on a wild pitch by Eileen Canney. (26-9) that ticked off the top of catcher Jamie Dotson's glove and careened to the backstop, then came home on Champion's line single into center.

Balke followed with a double that Northwestern right fielder Erin Dyer couldn't field cleanly, and Champion raced around from first to make it 3-0.

Arizona scored two more runs in the sixth when Lowy reached on a bases-loaded error and Champion smacked her second RBI single.

It's Arizona's first title since 2001 and its second since 1997, when it won the last of five titles in a seven-year span.

Hollowell, who'd given up only one hit in two previous games against Northwestern this season, had to fight out of trouble early.

Northwestern (50-15) got singles from Kristen Amegin and Dyer in the second inning before Hollowell struck out Crane to end the threat.

Hollowell again got away unscathed after Darcy Seng-

wald, Katie Logan and Tammy Williams had consecutive singles to start the third inning for Northwestern. Garland Cooper struck out looking. Dotson popped out to third base and Amegin filled out to left field with a full count to let Hollowell lead the hit show.

Behind around Logan's one-out double in the fifth by striking out Williams and Dotson.

Hollowell gave up three straight two-out singles in the seventh but then got Dotson, Northwestern's cleanup hitter, to strike out on a full count before leaping into the air, dropping her glove and igniting Arizona's celebration.

With the win, Hollowell cemented a spot among Arizona's elite pitchers. Already the school's leader in wins (144), strikeouts (1,768) and no-hitters (17), Hollowell had only one more task — win a national title.

Déby Day (1991), Susie Parra (1993-94), Carrie Dolan (1995), Nancy Evans (1997) and Jennie Finch (2001) had already led Arizona to national titles, and all but Day have had their numbers retired.

Soccer's rebel has matured

DENVER (AP) — The rebel in Colorado Rapids midfielder Clint Mathis is beginning to fade.

"I've grown up," Mathis said with a mischievous grin.

The mellow Mathis is pretty much grudge-free these days, rolling with whatever life throws in his path. He avoided the news of his snafu from the 2005 World Cup soccer team in stride.

"It's not that big of a deal," Mathis said at practice the day before the U.S. team arrived in Germany. "Just because I'm not on the team, I'm not going to throw my hands up and not support the guys. That would be a cry from the mohawk-wearing, cocky kid from Conyers, Ga., who made a big splash at the 2002 World Cup by scoring a memorable goal in a 1-1 draw with South Korea. It's even settling down and getting married in December."

"I'm living a great life," said Mathis, who turns 30 in November. "Why would I change something when everything is going good?"

Mathis was set up for stardom before the 2002 World Cup even began. He appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated with a caption: "America's Best Athlete" — and he followed with the mohawk hairstyle to play up his spit-in-the-face-of-conformity ways.

Nowadays, his hair's cropped nice and neat. And while he's no longer the face of U.S. soccer that title being stripped away by Landon Donovan — he's right in his locker, in the spotlight. And he'll certainly be cheering on the U.S. team this month.

"They're my buddies," Mathis said. "I'll definitely be rooting for the fellas."

Not that they are thinking about him. Glenn Myrick, a U.S. assistant coach, was asked about the similarities and differences between Mathis and Clint Dempsey, a brash young player on this year's squad.

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SPORTS

# Riley's retooled roster intensifies the Heat

MIAMI (AP) — A few days ago, Pat Riley was asked if he felt vindicated by his bold, roster-revamping moves last summer. The Miami Heat coach has heard that question often lately, and his answer is usually about the same.

"It's working," he said. "We'll find out if it has worked."

Riley demands excellence from himself and those around him. He's always been about championships, and his team is now four wins from a title. The next stop is Game 1 of the NBA finals on Thursday night against the Mavericks in Dallas.

"I never second-guessed myself, and I'm not interested in vindication," Riley said. "And the fact that the team we play together and has come together. I'm just glad we've got a team that's versatile and sort of what I thought it would look like."

The Heat have never won the league crown in their 18-year history. Riley's last title came in 1993 with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"We're using each other to make each other look good," said Heat center Shaquille O'Neal, a three-time champion. "I'm going to make him look good. I'm going to try to help him get another one. He's going to try to help me get another one and we'll all go into history."

Last year, the Heat were 90 seconds from beating Detroit and getting to the finals. Changes soon followed. Riley traded longtime favorite Eddie Jones, didn't re-sign Damon Jones and loaded the team with good players who had never played in the NBA.

He traded for Jason Williams, James Posey and Antoine Walker, then signed Gary Payton to a one-year deal. The complaints started promptly. Williams wasn't the right fit, Posey wasn't as good as Eddie Jones, Walker was a ball hog who couldn't fit with O'Neal and Dwyane Wade. And so it went.

Riley disagreed, and he was not alone.

"Shaq is moving really good. Wade obviously is having a great season," Mavericks coach Avery Johnson said. "But I think more than anything, the key has been Antoine Walker. He's got Gary Payton and he's got Jason Williams and all those guys."

"I'm not sure what would've happened if they'd kept the same team, but I think the key has been all those other guys because you know Shaq and Wade are dominant. So you need a supporting cast."

Early on, the results weren't promising. The Heat quickly fell far behind Detroit for the best record in the East and had a horrid record against the NBA's other title-contending division leaders. All along, though, they said the



Miami Heat coach Pat Riley, left, talks with forward Antoine Walker during a team practice in Miami Tuesday. The Heat will travel to Dallas to play the Dallas Mavericks in Game 1 of the NBA finals Thursday.

playoffs would be different.

"We just came together as a group," Williams said. "Everybody thinks we all have egos and I think it's true — we all do have egos, to a certain extent. I don't think our egos are as big as everybody thinks they are. We just came together and did what we had to do."

Riley is well aware of the doubters.

"I know we're hounded by the opportunity because I don't think a lot of people believed we'd be here," he said. "And probably there were some doubts on this team at one time. So these guys are savoring this opportunity."

Walker is the team's third-leading scorer behind Wade and O'Neal, averaging 13.2 points and showing a penchant for hitting big 3-pointers. Posey is at 7.3 points and has been a defensive spark. Payton is playing 25 minutes, averaging 6.9 points with just six turnovers in his last 11 games.

And Williams had his best game of the season in the Game 6 clincher over Detroit in the East finals, hitting his first 10 shots on the way to a 21-point performance — coming through when Wade was slowed by the flu.

"I could have had zero points and 21 turnovers," Williams said. "As long as we win, I don't care."

# On the rebound

## Nowitzki has a way of bouncing back

DALLAS (AP) — As the Miami Heat try to find ways to handle Dirk Nowitzki, they'll no doubt look at his mistakes that cost the Mavericks playoff games against San Antonio and Phoenix. The Heat would be wise to heed what happened next.

The Mavericks didn't lose another game in each series, and Nowitzki more than atoned for each flub.

Against the Spurs, Nowitzki missed a potential tying 3-pointer at the end of Game 6, then immediately eluded himself for not driving for a layup and drawing a foul.

Given a similar chance in Game 7, Nowitzki did exactly what he said he would. He converted the three-point play, forcing overtime and helping Dallas knock out the defending champions.

Against the Suns, Nowitzki was 3-for-13 and scored only 11 points in a loss at Phoenix that tied the Western Conference finals at 2-2. He came back to score 50 points the next game, then sparked a late rally in the following game that sent the Mavericks into the championship for the first time in the team's 26-year history.

"He's been good all season long and he's turned into greatness" in the playoffs, teammate Jason Terry said. "Dirk is a legend in the making."

Nowitzki goes into Game 1 of the NBA finals Thursday night averaging 28.4 points and 11.9 rebounds in the playoffs. If there was an NBA MVP for the entire playoffs, he'd likely be the leader thus far.

Sure, Dwyane Wade has been terrific for Miami. But he has Shaquille O'Neal to help carry them.

In Dallas, the playoffs boil down to this: As Dirk goes, so do the Mavericks. The numbers back it up.

In their five losses, Nowitzki has averaged 22.6 points and been the team's top scorer only



Dallas Mavericks' Dirk Nowitzki (41) drives the ball against the Phoenix Suns during the NBA Western Conference in Dallas last Thursday. Nowitzki goes into Game 1 of the NBA finals against the Miami Heat Thursday averaging 28.4 points and 11.9 rebounds this postseason.

twice. In their 12 wins, he's averaged 30.8 and led the team 10 times.

"I've seen him thrive in the moment," Terry said. "He knows what's at stake, that every opportunity gets us closer and closer to the championship. He has that vision in his head. You can see when he drives to the basket, there's more intensity. It's on his mind constantly."

Nowitzki has always been great in the playoffs, raising his regular-season averages every time. Well, except last year.

The German struggled with his shot, screamed at his team-

mates and the Mavs were a mess. They scrambled out of an 0-2 hole in the first round, then lost to the Suns in the second round, an outing made more painful because of his good pal and former teammate Steve Nash was leading Phoenix.

"I had a tough summer last year sitting on that one," Nowitzki said. "But I think it pushed all of us."

This season, Nowitzki's eighth in the NBA, was his first without both Nash and Michael Finley, the team leaders who helped bring him along early in his career.

# Rutherford has seen ups and downs with Hurricanes

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Jim Rutherford found a parking lot party he simply couldn't pass up.

The former NHL goaltender-general manager has seen many ups and downs with the Carolina Hurricanes franchise that moved in a hurry from Hartford, Conn., and tried to set up shop in multiple areas in the heart of ACC basketball country.

When the Hurricanes earned their second trip to the Stanley Cup finals with a stirring comeback victory over Buffalo in Game 7 of "The Final Four," Rutherford couldn't just drive home without a bit of celebrating.

If the Hurricanes defeat the Edmonton Oilers in the series that starts Monday night, you know where or when the partying will end.

"Tallgating is a big thing here, and I don't usually tall-

gate," said Rutherford, who became GM of the Hartford Whalers in 1994. "The other night after Game 7, my wife and I stopped to tallgate on the way out with my assistant, Kelly, and I sat in the chair there and I looked around and remember when I came here, it was just a big pile of dirt there."

"Wasn't any arena there, wasn't anything. And I did start to reflect a little on what really went on."

What went on was a moving process "that lasted three months and brought the NHL to Tobacco Road."

The relocation was far from smooth. Team owner Peter Karmanos bought the franchise in June 1994 and left it when it was for the following three seasons. Hartford continued to miss the playoffs, and after the 1997 season the Whalers quickly blew into town

as the Carolina Hurricanes.

Team operations were set up in Raleigh, but there was no place there to play. So the Hurricanes called one place home, but were forced to play their games over or away in Greensboro.

"I remember when we first came here, you go to different places, you meet different people, and we would actually have to explain to people why we were here," Rutherford said. "You would have to take the time and tell why you are here and you're playing your games in Greensboro."

"So it was a long journey and a very difficult one."

As was the return trip to the Stanley Cup finals. Four years ago, the Hurricanes were the upstarts, the role currently played by the Oilers, and they knew they were overmatched by the high-powered Detroit Red Wings. It

was a run that was unexpected and based more on good fortune and strong goaltending than total teaming.

The time is different. Only two teams had more wins this season than Carolina's 52. The Hurricanes led the Eastern Conference with 31 victories at home.

"It's been a huge change from the first day I got here," captain Rod Brind'Amour said Sunday. "The first year the team was in Raleigh, I think they had 8,000 fans at the first game that I was at. To see it now change, it's a loud building, the people are enthusiastic. Hockey has been here six, seven years. It didn't exist as a sport pretty much. It's come a long way."

After the Hurricanes' five-game finals loss in 2002, they went south in the standings much faster than the move to North Carolina. The good feel-

ing was gone and the Hurricanes finished last the following spring.

As tough as that was and followed by another non-playoff season before last year's lockout, the bottoming out was what the Hurricanes needed to get back to the top.

Four stellar draft picks of Eric Staal, who led the club with 45 goals, rookie Andrew Ladd, and

future star Jack Johnson.

"I think for a franchise and a team to get good and have a chance to be good for a period of time, you have to get that impact player," Rutherford said. "Now we have it, we have a bunch of good, young players and veteran players, and that's why we are here today."

# French Open

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If her improving serve, booming groundstrokes and 6-foot frame are similar to those of the 25-year-old Williams, there's another player to whom the Czech net is being compared these days: Maria Sharapova, who was 17 when she won Wimbledon in 2004.

Both are coached by Dad. Both went from Eastern Europe to Florida to work with Nick Bollettieri, whose protégés include Andre Agassi, Monica Seles and Anna Kournikova. Both are photogenic veterans of magazine cover shoots and endorsement deals.

"Maria is perhaps much more businesslike, and Nicole is a little more laid-back," Bollettieri said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "But one similarity they have: They're both competitive as hell."

When Williams whipped a forehead winner down the line on her way to taking the first set, Vaidisova bent over, smacked her racket on the court, and let out a yelp.

That was part of a running conversation Vaidisova held

with herself to chastise mistakes, including eight double-faults. After one poor serve, she held up an index finger and cried out. The words were inaudible, but the message was clear: "Why can't I put a single serve in the right spot?"

Tough as Vaidisova is on court, she sounds like a typical teen off it, calling upcoming matches "crazy tough" and describing her post-match mind-set Tuesdays as "in my little 'La La Land'."

She grew more and more confident as they played past the 2-hour mark. Williams, meanwhile, was more and more erratic, and when she missed, she really missed. When Vaidisova broke to 3-1 in the second set, it came thanks to two errant backhands by Williams, one with the court wide open.

In the final set, Williams made 24 unforced errors, 10 more than Vaidisova. Four came when Williams was broken in the fifth game: an off-lying ball, a backhand down the forehand into the net, a double-fault.

Williams was far from the consistent player that she centered at Wimbledon last year, and perhaps that's a result of a lack of matches. Right elbow and other arm injuries meant the French Open was Williams' fourth tournament of 2006.

**Federer reaches 8th straight Grand Slam semifinal**

PARIS — Roger Federer's eighth consecutive trips to the semifinals at Grand Slam tournaments is the second-longest streak in the Open era.

It's not, however, the accomplishment he's aiming for. Federer wants two more match victories at the French Open so he can be the first man since Rod Laver in 1969 to win four majors in a row.

And if he really has his last, Federer will be across the net from defending champion Rafael Nadal in Sunday's final.

"Yeah, I'd like to play him," Federer said. "Look, I think we all would love to see me playing Nadal in the final."

First things first, though. After beating Mario Ancic 6-4,

6-3, 6-4 in the quarterfinals Monday, Federer ranked Federer must face No. 3 David Nalbandian in the semifinals. Nalbandian defeated No. 6 Nikolay Davydenko of Russia 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 to reach his second French Open semifinal.

Nalbandian — a semifinalist at all four majors and the 2002 Wimbledon runner-up — won six of his first seven career matches against Federer, but the Swiss star is 5-1 against the Argentine since.

In Wednesday's quarterfinals, No. 2 Nadal faces Novak Djokovic of Serbia-Montenegro, while No. 4 Ivan Ljubicic of Croatia plays Julien Benneteau of France.

Federer has won seven of the past 11 majors, including the last three. He's never won the French Open, though, and is trying to join Laver, Don Budge, Roy Emerson, Fred Perry and Andre Agassi as the only men to win a career Grand Slam.

The victory over Ancic was Federer's 26th in a row at majors.

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Kathy Meckler and her husband, Steve, owners of 1000 Springs Tours, prepare to begin another voyage up the Snake River, through the heart of the Thousand Springs scenic area outside Hagerman, on their tour boat/restaurant.

Photo by MICHAEL TRIMMER

# Anchors away

## The dining is fine on the Snake River



Stacy Schrock, 19, of Twin Falls takes in the scenery as the 1000 Springs Tours boat glides down the Snake River.

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — Steve Meckler knows what it's like to maneuver a 747 under the Eiffel Tower.

Well, not really. But he can relate. Steve is captain of River's Mist, a 52-foot-long pontoon tour boat he steers along the shallow, bending Snake River near Hagerman.

He replaced his old eight-seat vessel with the 32-passenger River's Mist earlier this spring — and he's still getting used to guiding the bigger boat.

Steve and his wife, Kathy, own 1000 Springs Tours, a company that offers short excursions along the Snake south of Hagerman. Six days a week, the Mecklers shuttle passengers downstream aboard River's Mist to Magic Valley's most scenic hidden-away spots.

Along the way, the Mecklers give a brief history lesson, point out the best angles for photographing wildlife and, perhaps best of all, serve one of the most extravagant and delicious buffets in the valley. Total price: \$52, not including alcoholic beverages.

On an evening last month, Steve and Kathy greeted passengers as they boarded River's Mist for a dinner cruise — a leisurely two-hour voyage south to Box Canyon, then back to dock at Silgars Thousand

### Get your ticket

To book a seat on 1000 Springs Tours' buffet dinner trips, call Steve or Kathy Meckler at 837-9006. Or visit their Web site, [www.1000springs.com](http://www.1000springs.com), for information on tour times and menu changes.

### Springs Resort.

The passenger list consisted of mostly couples and a large business party of investors and their clients, all anxious to take in spectacular views and great food.

When all were aboard, Steve fired up the engines and began the laborious task of maneuvering River's Mist away from the wooden dock.

Enslar said that done. River's Mist is at least twice as long as the Mecklers' old boat — and twice as hard to steer. A few feet at a time, Steve inched the long, box-shaped boat backward and forward in just a few feet of water. Bang! The starboard side scraped the dock. More maneuvering. Then, finally clear of the shore, he slid the gear into forward and the trip was under way.

Puttering along at just a few miles per hour, Steve crept to the first of several stops along the way: an osprey nest atop a pole on the far bank. Passengers touched camera lenses to the windows of the



Crew member Kay Phillips serves Miriam Start at the buffet-style dinner catered by Hagerman's Snake River Grill aboard the River's Mist.

fully enclosed boat. Others lifted the glass to crane out for better shots.

More shutter snaps near the blue heron rookery, and again in an

elbow of the river where a dozen white pelicans bathed in shallow waters.

Now and then, Kathy passed old photos to passengers while Steve

explained the history of the Thousand Springs area.

About 45 minutes into the trip,

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# Banish boring salad

## If you can't juice up those greens, you're just not trying

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Not to put too fine a point on it, but the stuff your ancestors ate was disgusting.

(Mine too; my forebears grew up on the wrong side of the tracks in Stockholm, where summer lasts for about 45 minutes and any flora that poked its nose out of the barely thawed soil was fair game.)

"Sallet," as described by 17th century English diarist John Evelyn, was putlock for people who lived outside the economies of medieval and

### Salad of the past

*"Saltery, apium italicum, (and of the petroselinæ family) was formerly a stranger with us (not very long since in Italy) is a hot and more generous sort of Macedonian parsley or sarraliga. The tender leaves of the blancht stalk do well in our salad, as likewise the slices of the whitened stems, which being crisp and short, first peeled and slit long wise, are eaten with oyl, vinegar, salt, and pepper; and for its high and grateful taste, is ever plac'd in the middle of the grand sallet, be our great mess tables and banquets furnish, be the grass of the whole board. Caution is to be given of a small red worm, often lurking in these stalks, as does the green in feniel."*

— Recipe for 17th century salad from John Evelyn's "Acetaria," 1699

Renaissance Europe. If you were hungry enough, you rooted around the ditch banks

until you found something edible — and hoped it wasn't henbane.

But even if you weren't a member of the starving class, fresh spring greens appealed to folks who'd been eating salted meat all winter. It's probably true that peasants ate more salads than the aristocracy during the Middle Ages. But according to food historian Alice Roth, the gathering of celery, watercress and parsley predates agriculture, which first developed about 10,000 years ago.

In pre-Roman times, the English enjoyed beet greens, according to Roth, and then the Roman occupation brought them lettuce, cucumbers, carrots, endive and sorrel. Medieval monks planted them among the herbs in their gardens, and Renaissance gardeners developed new varieties and produced greater quantities still. Roth says. The Dutch and later the Italians earned reputations for their skill as gardeners.

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## Salad

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and they introduced their new hybrids — including salads — to European tables.

Roth says that by the 19th century salad-making had become a culinary specialty, especially as the tomato gained broad acceptance across Europe. Fruit salads followed, according to Roth, and by the end of the century, potato, egg or chicken salads in fancy presentations flourished.

So how did salad become so darned dull in 21st century America?

Roth blames the home economy movement (your mother, grandma and great-grandmother all took home ec in high school, and your dad might have too) which specialized in costly presentations, sometimes in Jell-O, and called them "salad."

Then after World War II, Americans started dining out in mass restaurants, looking for a gimmick to stoke their appetites, started serving up tossed green salads before the entrée.

"Tossed green" was defined as iceberg lettuce, tomatoes, perhaps a few carrots, shavings of a cucumber or two. Food-processing companies began producing bottled salad dressings — tamer cousins of the restaurant varieties and stuffed with preservatives — and before long, one salad tasted pretty much like another.

That's a culinary crime. For starters, it's written nowhere that lettuce is the be-all and end-all of green salad.

Consider mesclun, a salad from the south of France that starts with spinach, arugula, Swiss chard and dandelion leaves. There's usually lettuce of one variety or another in mesclun, but it's a component — not a base.

Then there's salade niçoise — niçoise means from the French city of Nice — which consists of raw (never cooked!) vegetables, hard-boiled eggs, tuna or anchovies and olive oil. But no lettuce at all.

Many meals have eaten a dish that purports to be "Greek salad" — which is the only reason you know what a kalamata olive is. But if you want to get into a fistfight with a real Greek, try mixing in some lettuce with those olives.

Fact is, lettuce is anathema to Greek salad. It's made of feta, tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers, sliced red onions, a pinch of dried oregano and, of course, olives — all dressed with a mixture of oil, vinegar and herbs.

Notice a pattern here? The less lettuce, the more interesting the salad.

It can be even more interesting if you're willing to experiment with ingredients that are clearly outside the box. Mangoes, for example, or shelled sunflower seeds, fresh strawberries, Mandarin oranges, sliced mushrooms, cubed fresh pineapple and grapes — to name a very few. It probably should go without saying, but it bears repeating that the fresher the ingredients, the better the salad.

And pay attention to what you dump on top. French dressing, as Americans know it, is an abomination in France, where sugar and ketchup are never used in salads. (Real French dressing is vinaigrette, made from



MEGAN THOMPSON/STAFF

vinegar or lemon juice and vegetable oil and flavored with herbs and spices.)

The mayonnaise-based salad dressings (ranch, Russian, green goddess, Thousand Island and Louis) are grossly overexposed in American cooking. Try an Italian dressing instead, with minced onions and bell peppers, garlic, oregano, fennel and dill, or a spicy ginger dressing with vegetable oil, sesame oil, fresh ground ginger, soy sauce, hot chili oil and garlic powder.

### MESCLUN SALAD WITH STILTON, GRAPES AND APPLE

Source: epicurious.com

- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh tarragon leaves or 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon, crumbled
- 1/4 cup sliced almonds
- 20 red seedless grapes
- 1 crisp apple such as Fuji
- 8 ounces mixed baby lettuces
- 1/4 cup crumbled Stilton cheese (about 1 ounce)

In a large bowl whisk together mustard and vinegar. Add oil in a slow stream, whisking until emulsified. Whisk in tarragon and salt and pepper to taste.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a shallow baking pan toast almonds in middle of oven until pale golden, 6 to 8 minutes, and cool. Cut grapes in half. Core apple and cut into 16 wedges. Add mixed baby lettuces to vinaigrette and toss to coat well.

Divide greens and apple slices among 4 plates and top with grapes, cheese and almonds.

### SALAD NICOISE

- 10 medium Roma tomatoes
- 7 ounces raw green beans
- 2 green peppers
- 6 small white onions
- 6 basil leaves, finely chopped
- 1 large cucumber
- 1 garlic clove
- 3 hardboiled eggs
- 1 6-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked
- 4 ounces black olives
- 4 Olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cut the tomatoes in quarters and salt them lightly once. Cut the eggs into quarters or into rounds as well. Peel the cucumber and finely slice it. Cut the green peppers into thin rings, and do the same with the onions. Cut the garlic in two and rub

the sides and bottom of a large salad bowl with it. Toss all the ingredients except the tomatoes into the bowl. Drain the tomatoes, salt lightly and add to salad. In a separate bowl, mix 6 spoonfuls of olive oil with the basil, pepper and salt and pour over salad. Refrigerate before serving.

### STRAWBERRY-MANGO SALAD

Source: cooksrecipes.com

- 1 pint-basket strawberries, stemmed and chopped
- 1 large mango, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions with tops
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped cilantro
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste

In a bowl, toss all ingredients except salt to blend thoroughly. Mix in salt. Serve immediately or cover and refrigerate up to two days. Serve with corn chips, chicken or mild, white fish. Makes 3 cups.

### GREEK SALAD

- 4 medium tomatoes
- 1 onion
- Feta cheese
- 1 cucumber
- Olive oil
- Salt
- Kalamata olives
- Oregano

Cut the tomatoes, the onion and the cucumber into slices. Mix them, add salt and some pieces of feta cheese and oregano. At the end pour in some olive oil.

### MANDARIN SALAD

- 1/2 head red lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces
- 1/2 head romaine lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 1 (11-ounce) can mandarin oranges, drained
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup shelled salted sunflower seeds

For the dressing:



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- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons dried parsley
- Tabasco sauce to taste

In a large bowl, combine lettuce, onions, oranges and celery. Toss gently.

Combine dressing ingredients in a bowl with a lid; cover bowl and shake until sugar is dissolved. Pour dressing over salad. Sprinkle salad with sunflower seeds and serve.

### SICILIAN BLOOD ORANGE SALAD

Source: The Splendid Table, American Public Media

- 1 small to medium organic red onion, sliced into thin rings
- Ice
- Water
- 3 to 4 blood oranges, peeled and sliced into 1/4-inch-thick rounds
- 2 navel oranges, peeled and sliced into 1/4-inch-thick rounds
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- About 1/4 cup juice from the oranges
- About 12 black kalamata or Italian olives
- Fruity extra-virgin olive oil

Half fill a medium-size bowl with ice, add the onion slices, cover with more ice, and fill bowl with cold water. Refrigerate about 30 minutes or up to a couple of hours. Shortly before serving, fan the different colored oranges on a large plate. Drain the onions, pat dry, and tuck the onion rings here and there among the orange slices. Lightly dust the salad with salt and pepper. Drizzle the salad with the orange juice, scatter the olives over it and sprinkle with about 2 tablespoons olive oil. Taste for seasoning.

### GINGER-HONEY SALAD DRESSING

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

### ITALIAN DRESSING

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons Romano cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon parsley flakes
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

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## Danger in aluminum?

By Robert L. Wolla  
Special to The Washington Post

Question: I have heard that cooking in aluminum pots and pans can be dangerous. But what if they're made of hard-anodized aluminum?

Answer: Aluminum is the most abundant metal in the Earth's crust. Widely distributed in soil, plants and water, including our food and drinking water, it is impossible to avoid. According to Health Canada, that nation's public health agency, about 95 percent of an adult's daily intake of aluminum comes from food. And less than 1 percent of all ingested aluminum is absorbed by our bodies.

The suspicion of a relationship between aluminum and (take your choice) Alzheimer's, Lou Gehrig's or Parkinson's disease has been floating around for about 20 years. The brains of some Alzheimer's patients have been found to contain abnormally high concentrations of aluminum, but nobody

knows whether that is a cause of the disease or a result of it.

Because Alzheimer's is a chronic disease that develops over a long period of time, the long-term ingestion of aluminum in drinking water, which is relatively easy to monitor, should be a logical way to search for a correlation. And yet, epidemiological attempts to link aluminum in drinking water with Alzheimer's disease have been either inconclusive or contradictory.

There is little doubt that whatever aluminum leaks into our foods from cookware is a small fraction of the aluminum we ingest through normal eating, drinking and breathing on our aluminum-pervaded planet.

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## Ghiradelli adds new dark chocolate line

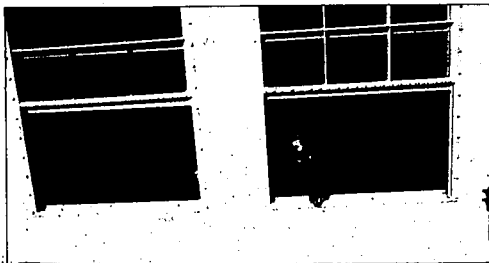
### Newsday

Ghirardelli, the venerable San Francisco chocolate company, has launched a new line of "Intense Dark Gourmet Chocolate Bars."

Each of the four offerings were enjoyable: Twilight Delight, made of unalloyed dark (72 percent cacao) chocolate; Citrus Sunset, a blend of chocolate, orange bits and caramel crunch; Espresso Escape,

chocolate punctuated with ground espresso beans; and Toffee Interlude, a sweet-salty confection with crunchy toffee and caramelized almonds. The 3.5-ounce bars cost about \$3 at most Target stores.

Miriam Szart, 75, of Boise grins for a photograph before a trip on the 1000 Springs Tours floating restaurant May 23 on the Snake River.



## Boat

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River's Mist reached Box Canyon where a blue spring spilled into the Snake. Hundreds of birds crowded near the mouth of the tributary, trying to snag fresh fish before they disappeared into murkier waters.

As Steve swung the boat into the current, Kathy and crew member Kay Phillips prepared the buffet. The scent of slow-roasted, prime rib seeped into the cabin, and mouths began to water.

The River's Mist buffet is catered by Snake River Grill — a top-notch Hagerman restaurant. This evening's menu: fresh dill bread, chilled fish, Caesar salad with grated Parmesan cheese, brown rice pilaf, salmon filet with dill sauce, prime rib and berry cheesecake.

Guests are encouraged to sample both entrees and to take as much or as little as they like.

River's Mist, Steve said, is one of only three boats in Idaho with a full marine liquor license. So about half the passengers on this trip slipped signature cocktails from Pelican Cove — the full-service bar near the bow. Others drank coffee, water or pop.

Guests dine in luxury inside the cabin where Steve custom made the booths and tables. He began the carpentry work nearly a year ago and finished just as the River's Mist shell arrived. After installation of booths, tables and bar, decorating and a few minor adjustments to the galley, River's Mist was ready for water.

But were the Mecklers ready



A waterfall bursts through spring vegetation that seems to engulf an old water mill along the Snake River.

Photos by MICHAEL THOMPSON/The Times-News

for such a large vessel?

"I'm still getting used to her," Steve said with a grin. "I've got to go a little slower, and there are a few places I can't take this boat." Namely a small cove — a stop on previous tours with the smaller boat — where fresh spring water spills into the Snake creating a crystal-clear pool.

By the sounds of scraping forks and lulled conversation, the passengers didn't seem to care. On the old boat, the meals were simpler and smaller. Now, though, the larger galley means more complex fare.

As guests finished the last bites of cheesecake, the dock came into view, lit by a setting orange sun over the river.

"We don't want to go back," called out one of the investors. "Turn that way!"

"No avail. Steve slid River's Mist into dock — with more finesse than at departure. One by one, passengers exited the craft. Steve helped each one onto the dock with a smile and a handshake. They all smiled back.

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# Shower filters can cut chlorine

DEAR JIM: I want to use filtered water to remove chlorine when bathing and showering. Installing a whole-house filtering system is expensive and seems wasteful. Is there any way to filter just the bath water?

— Jerome H. DEAR JEROME: When people think about filtering and purifying the water in their homes, they usually think about water used for drinking and cooking. Actually, the exposure to chemicals in water is also significant when hot water is flowing over your body and you are breathing the warm water vapor.

Free chlorine in the air may produce possible carcinogenic hazards.

Although the chlorine concentration in water decreases as it travels through the water mains to your home, its final concentration in specific homes varies.

Filtrating all the water in the house can be an expensive proposition, both for the equipment and the operating costs.

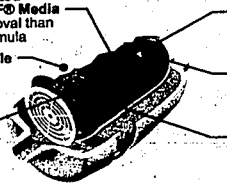
Depending upon the type of whole-house system, one can also consume large quantities of water or electricity. One of the most effective and reasonably priced options for removing chlorine is a shower filter. It is mounted on the showerarm, and the showerhead screws onto it. You can install your existing showerhead on it or purchase a unit with a showerhead attached.

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specific chemicals or particles.

Each manufacturer's filter has a unique design and the sizes vary, but you can expect to get between 1,000 and 2,000 showers per filter depending upon the water and the length of shower.

The filter housings are made in two piece which unscrew to install the new filter element. You should be able to notice from the feel of your skin when it is time to replace the element.

If you prefer to take baths, a bath ball filter is available. This is a perforated plastic ball with a round KDF filter inside of it. It has a hook or rope to hang it from the bathtub spout so the water flows through it as it fills the bathtub.

The following companies offer shower/bath filters: CUZIN Water Filtration, (800) 345-7873, www.cuzin.com; H2O International, (800) 570-3464, www.h2ofilter.com; Rainshower, (800) 243-8775, www.rainshowermfg.com; Sante, (800) 398-5735, www.santeforhealth.com; and

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## Albarino grape yields crisp wines

By Peter M. Cincotti  
Newsday

with southeast Asian cuisines. Here are five pleasing choices.

The 2004 Granbazan Albarino has a hint of peach and even more citrus. It's dry, slightly herbaceous, and about \$18.

You'll find peach, and considered aroma. In the round 2004 Terras Gauda Abadia de San Campo (\$15).

Green apple highlights the 2004 Torre la Morrela (\$15); apricot and peach the 2004 d'uet of lively albarinos. And a fuller albarino, the 2004 Martin Codax (\$13), has suggestions of all these fruits, with a touch of effervescence, too.

These versatile whites go with seafood, but also with lighter meat dishes. And they're a good match

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# Blanchard has space for an office

By Associated Designs

If you're looking for a small home that has enough space for an office, check out the Blanchard.

A room that could be a home office is just inside the foyer.

This two-story, three-bedroom, three-bathroom plan has a slender footprint, so it still fits neatly on a narrow lot. Multipaned windows and brick veneer columns create a traditional yet contemporary look.

Sidelights to the left of the door echo the grid pattern seen in the windows and garage door.

Double doors on the right side of the vaulted foyer open into the office/den. Stairs and a hallway are on the left, and straight ahead is the vaulted great room where windows fill most of the rear wall. A gas fireplace fills the left-hand corner next to the windows.

One set of wide windows slides open to access a covered patio, ideal for catching summer breezes or enjoying outdoor meals.

The living room flows into the dining room, which is partially open to the kitchen. Counters wrap around most of four sides of the Blanchard's kitchen, so there's plenty of room to accommodate several projects or cooks at the same time.

Cupboards are also in good supply, including a pantry



tucked into one corner.

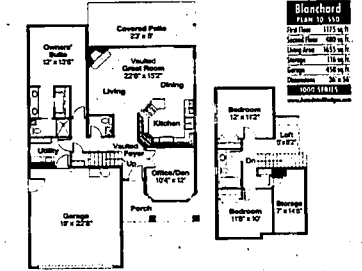
Standing at the kitchen stove, you can look out into the great room over the half wall in front of you. On the foyer's left, laundry appliances are down a hallway, which links to a powder room, the owners' suite, and the garage as well.

The bathroom in the owners' suite has two sections. A dual lav and walk-in closet are closest to the sleeping area.

Toilet and shower can be enclosed by a pocket door.

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## Ghirardelli adds new dark chocolate line

Newsday

Ghirardelli, the venerable San Francisco chocolate company, has launched a new line of "Intense Dark Gourmet Chocolate Bars."

Each of the four offerings were enjoyable: Twilight Delight, made of unalloyed cocoa (72 percent cacao chocolate); Citrus Sunset, a blend of chocolate, orange bits and caramel crunch; Espresso Escape, chocolate punctuated with ground espresso beans; and Toffee Intertide, a sweet-salty confection with crunchy toffee and caramelized almonds.

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Sar La Table Curved Kebab Skewers.

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# Fire up the grill

By Holly E. Thomas and Michelle Thomas  
The Washington Post

Whether you're lusting after a chargrilled T-bone or craving some veggies and tofu, there are a couple of essentials that no grillmaster should be without — and that "Kiss the Cook" apron will get you only so far. Swissmar Silicone Basting Brush

**Why it's hot:** Banish that boring brush from your grilling tool kit — the tapered silicone bristles of these sturdy brushes are heat-resistant and festively colored. Twelve-inch stainless steel handles mean you can add your tastiest sauce on or off the heat. When you're done, just toss the brush in the dishwasher.

**Details:** \$9.95 each at [www.broadwaypanhandler.com](http://www.broadwaypanhandler.com).

**Sar La Table Curved Kebab Skewers**

**Why it's hot:** This 15-inch skewer is curved into an 8-inch half-circle, which means it'll stay on a platter for the grill-to-table trip. The fanciful design ensures that every bite fits neatly on your plate, and it's sure to impress your guests (even if your cooking doesn't).

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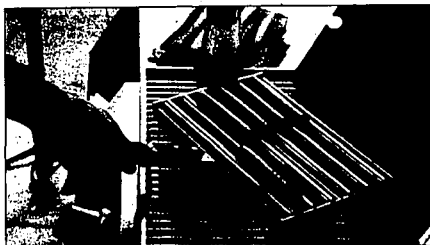
**RedEnvelope Hot Dog Roller**

**Why it's hot:** This stainless-steel set includes a roller tray that holds 10 hot dogs and a spatula-like tool for rolling the tray and lifting it off the grill. The consistent turning and even cooking provided by the rolling bars (what we like to call "the 7-Eleven effect") means your dogs should be cooked to perfection every time.

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**Why it's hot:** There's no need to slave over a hot grill for the sake of seasoning — these versatile salt and pepper mallets protect your hands from the heat with their 14-inch handles. Shake from afar, then unscrew



RedEnvelope Hot Dog Roller.

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the handles post-grilling to use the rosewood shakers at your picnic table. Metal labels clearly identify each shaker's contents, in case you can never remember how many holes mean "salt."

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**Weber Barbeque Beeper Digital Thermometer**

**Why it's hot:** While the grill may be the main event at a backyard gathering, this little gadget is a must-have for any culinary performance. Insert the thermometer into the thickest part of the meat, choose the level of doneness, and hang on to the remote — it attaches to a belt loop if you want it really handy. When the goods on the grill are ready, the remote beeps to let you know.

**Details:** \$34.99 at Target and some hardware stores.

**Weber Barbeque Beeper Digital Thermometer.**

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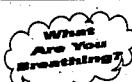


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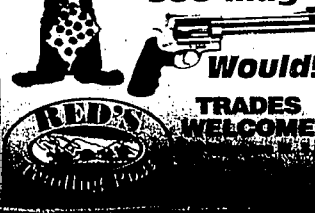


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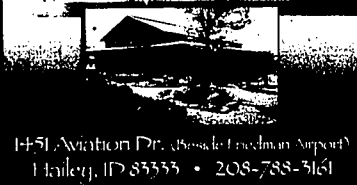
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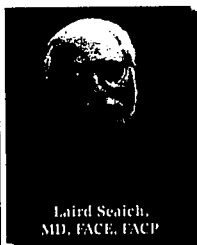
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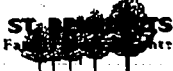
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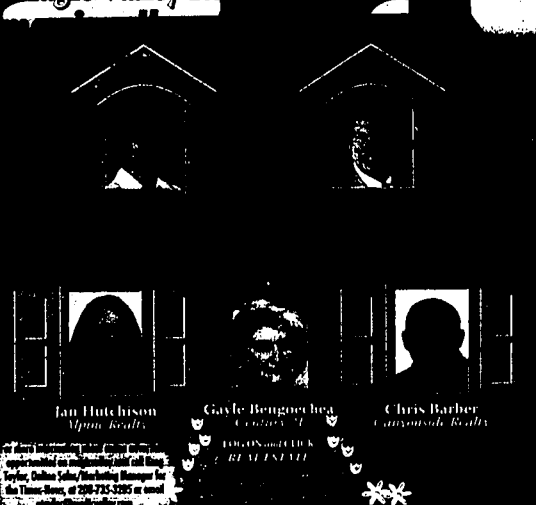
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## Wrapping up cheese

Newsday

Storing cheese is a tricky proposition — you want to protect it from drying out, yet permit it to breathe.

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# Betty Crocker cooking up ways to attract youth, Hispanics

By Marilyn Marter  
Knight Ridder News Service

Betty Crocker — stuck in the role of the '50s mom with time to fuss over home-cooked meals — is slaking loose.

And she's hoping to reach a younger, hipper audience, one with a taste for fast food, world cuisines, and quick-cooked meals.

She's also making a play for our fast-growing Hispanic population.

Spurred by a survey showing huge differences in the tastes and cooking styles of younger women who see cooking as an option, not an obligation, a revitalized Betty Crocker is targeting people in their 20s with:

- Online entertaining tips (SeeKYourThing.com).
- A blog for novice cooks.
- New ideas for easy, convenient meals in minutes.
- A new edition of her classic, "The Betty Crocker Cookbook," in three distinct versions, including bilingual Spanish/English.

"We are making every effort to reach the younger market," said Pam Becker, spokeswoman for General Mills, owner of the Betty Crocker brand.

Sherrie A. Inness, professor of women's studies at Miami University of Ohio, believes Betty is just keeping up with the times.

"Betty Crocker is a lasting icon in American culture," said Inness, author of "Secret Ingredients: Race, Gender and Class at the Dinner Table" (Palgrave Macmillan). "It's fascinating to see the changes to make her better reflect the American homemaker."

Betty's role has been diminished in the larger food culture, Inness said, with the plethora of cooking shows and more fragmented audience following Martha Stewart and others.

Betty's latest makeover includes an expanded online

presence, with a quiz intended to give cooks an insight into their personality, an entertaining style, offering party ideas and recipes to match.

"Under-30 cooks, it turns out, entertain more often and with more spontaneity than over-40s," but they eat fewer meals and serve smaller, simpler menus.

In a marketing strategy meant to mimic the popular culinary blog-turned-book, "Julie and Julia" (Little Brown), a single, General Mills book editor in her 30s with limited cooking skills is blogging her adventures — and misadventures — as a novice cook in the kitchen with Big Red, as Betty's cookbook is affectionately called.

Blogger Heidi Losleben came to her job editing cookbooks for General Mills three years ago with a cooking background of "frozen pizzas, nachos and mac-and-cheese from a box." Her learning-to-cook-from-the-book blog began Sept. 1 and is to continue through December. (To access Heidi's Red Spoon Diaries, visit <http://www.bettycrocker.com/journal/journal.aspx?source=blogs>).

Along with this more relaxed attitude toward cooking, Betty has gone bilingual, with "Cocina Betty Crocker: Recetas Americanas Favoritas en Espanol" (English/Favorites in Spanish) American Recipes in Spanish and English (Wiley, \$19.95), published in August.

Directed to the 43.5 million Hispanics that make up close to 15 percent of the nation's population, this condensed version of Big Red is designed to help non-English-speaking cooks adapt to the food culture of their adopted land. Because two-thirds (67 percent) of Hispanics in the United States claim Mexican roots, the translation is in the most common Mexican dialect.

"Cocina" presents English-Spanish recipes, side by side, for 125 American food favorites — Macaroni and Cheese/Macarones con Queso, as well as apple pie, tuna salad, sloppy joes, blueberry crisp, shrimp scampi and such, all culled from the large "Betty Crocker Cookbook."

## MACARONI AND CHEESE

Makes 4 servings

- 2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni (7 ounces)
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese (8 ounces)

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Cook macaroni as directed on package.
3. Meanwhile, in a 3-quart saucepan, melt butter over low heat. Stir in flour, salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly; remove from heat. Stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute; remove from heat. Stir in cheese until melted.
4. Drain the macaroni. Gently stir the macaroni into the cheese sauce. Pour into an ungreased 2-quart casserole.
5. Bake uncovered for 20 to 25 minutes or until bubbly.

## APPLE PIE

Makes 8 servings

- Pastry:
- 2 cups all-purpose or unbleached flour (do not use self-rising flour)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons shortening

- 4 to 6 tablespoons cold water

- Filling:
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar, divided
  - 1/4 cup all-purpose flour (do not use self-rising flour)
  - 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

- Dash salt
- 2 cups thinly sliced, peeled, tart apples (6 medium)
- 2 tablespoons firm butter or margarine, if desired
- 2 teaspoons water

1. Mix flour and salt in a medium bowl. Cut in shortening, using pastry blender or crosscutting 2 knives, until particles are the size of small peas. Sprinkle with cold water; 1 tablespoon at a time, tossing with a fork until all flour is

moistened and pastry almost leaves side of bowl (1 to 2 teaspoons more water can be added if necessary).

2. Gather pastry into a ball. Divide pastry in half and shape into 2 flattened rounds on a lightly floured surface. Set aside.
3. Heat oven to 425 degrees.
4. Roll the 2 pieces of pastry on a lightly floured surface, using a floured rolling pin, into 2 circles 2 inches larger than an upside-down 9-inch glass pie plate. Fold 1 circle into fourths and place in pie plate; or roll pastry loosely around rolling pin and transfer to pie plate. Unfold or unroll pastry and ease onto plate, pressing firmly against bottom and sides, being careful not to stretch pastry, which will cause it to shrink when baked.
5. In a large bowl, mix the 1/2 cup sugar, the flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Stir in the apples. Spoon into the pastry-

lined pie plate. Cut butter into small pieces; sprinkle over apples.

6. Trim overhanging edge of pastry 1/2 inch from rim of plate. Fold outer round of pastry into fourths and cut slits, so steam can escape, or cut slits in pastry and roll pastry loosely around rolling pin. Place pastry over filling and unfold or unroll. Trim overhanging edge of top pastry 1 inch from rim of plate. Fold and roll top edge under lower edge, pressing to seal rim; flute.
7. Brush top crust with water; sprinkle with the 1 tablespoon sugar. Cover edge with a 2- to 3-inch strip of foil to prevent excessive browning; remove foil during last 15 minutes of baking.
8. Bake until crust is golden brown and juice bubbles from the slits, 40 to 50 minutes. Cool on a wire rack at least 2 hours.

## One scoop at a time

It's cold, smooth, sweet and satisfying: ice cream. And there's no better time for enjoying a cold vanilla cone than a hot June afternoon. But making this sweet treat is almost as enjoyable as eating it. That's why the Times-News is looking for folks who still make homemade ice cream, one hand-cranked batch at a time. Do you prefer traditional vanilla? Or maybe you like to add candy to your mix. Perhaps you've got a unique recipe all your own.

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## Lecture, workshop to focus on using rocks in the garden

**Times-News**

**KETCHUM** — The Sawtooth Botanical Garden will present the 2006 Speaker Series featuring Martin Mosko's rock garden lecture and workshop. "The How and Why of Using Rocks in the Garden."

Mosko of Marpa Associates, in Boulder, Colo., is an ordained Zen Buddhist monk and author of "Landscape as Spirit: Creating a Contemplative Garden." He is also the designer of the Sawtooth Botanical Garden's Garden of Infinite Compassion, installed in 2005.

The lecture will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Gall Severn Gallery at 400 First Ave. N. in Ketchum. The evening begins with a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception, followed by a slide show lecture beginning at 7 p.m., and ends with a book signing.

According to Mosko, the Friday-night lecture is about the art of stone arranging. It describes both the conceptual and practical framework and ends with a detailed presentation of the rock setting at the Sawtooth Botanical Garden as a realization of the design. The event is \$20 for members of the Garden and \$25 for nonmembers.

The workshop will be held the following day, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, at the Sawtooth Botanical Garden. This is a hands-on alpine rock garden design workshop and an opportunity for garden design enthusiasts to work one-on-one with Mosko. Participants will apply concepts highlighted in Mosko's lecture to "alpine rockery" design as well as implement the design in the Garden of Infinite Compassion.

The day will begin in the classroom with another slide show of examples. From there, participants will develop a general design and approach to a section of the Garden of Infinite Compassion and begin work. During morning and afternoon tea breaks, Mosko will discuss water basin construc-

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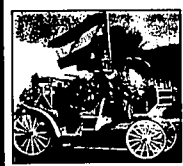
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# Booming spice trade returns to food markets

By Marilyn Marler  
Knight Ridder News Service

From her vantage point at the Spice Corner in Philadelphia's Italian Market, Herb Ginsburg has been tracking an encouraging progression: First came a run on garam masala. Then tandoori blends. Then, after a toub by a TV chef, annatto seeds started flying off the shelves.

It wasn't a fluke. Triggered by new appetites for ethnic flavors, TV food shows' taste for the exotic, and the perceived health benefits of spices such as turmeric, the once-stagnant spice trade is booming.

In the last 20 years or so, Americans have doubled their spice consumption from two to four pounds a person — and, the trend appears nowhere near slowing.

Curry is hot. Cardamom, once a wallflower, is suddenly a rock star. Your mother's cinnamon is getting a makeover. Last year, the Smithsonian Institution added a spice component to its 39th annual Folklife Festival on the National Mall.

And the Culinary Institute of America convened 600 chefs and foodies at its Napa Valley campus last November for its eighth annual Worlds of Flavor conference, with three days of seminars dedicated to spices and seasonings.

A fascination with foods far corners of the world has played out on food shows, in glossy food magazines, and in restaurants from haute cuisine to fast-food taco joints. That's how Ginsburg explains the surge.

"Ten years ago people were buying mostly basics — oregano, thyme, basil, parsley and pepper with some curly and twists."

"Now they are buying a lot of curry, a lot of cumin and coriander. And cardamom, a spice that we used to sit on for a long time — now I can't keep up with the demand."

As ethnic grocers have increasingly permeated America's cities and suburbs, they have introduced their cuisines and their spices in neighborhood restaurants.

"American tastes have changed incredibly," says Ann Wilder, founder and president of Vanns Spices Ltd., the Baltimore-based firm that makes many of the best source of quality spices.

"I can remember when Americans ate only basics like standing rib roast or lamb. Now more and more people are eating Thai, Indian and Vietnamese food, to name just a few."

Some consumers, she says, are responding to the antioxidant and other perceived health benefits of spices. Turmeric, for instance, is deemed a digestive aid and is said to have antibacterial, antiviral properties.

Also, many people are using more spices and less salt for flavor.

But Wilder believes it's the taste for ethnic cuisine that has triggered the explosion in sales of less familiar spices.

"The hottest restaurants in New York are Indian," said Wilder, who conducted a spice seminar for the Albertson Cooking School at Yangming Restaurant in Bryn Mawr, Pa., recently. They are even opening an Indian restaurant in Georgetown, S.C.

Harmony in music, contrast in art, it all applies to spices as well, Wilder said. Nutmeg and sage "are not the least bit alike, but putting them together gives you a really great contrast," she says.

If done correctly, sometimes you don't even taste the spice, such as the pairings of mace with oysters and vanilla with lobster. It just punches up the flavor, like salt.

And Wilder knows the best sources for spices, almost all of which come from within 10 to 15 degrees of the equator, although mustard seeds and juniper berries do grow in the United States.

Most "cinnamon" sold in groceries, she says, is not true cinnamon, but cassia, a close, less costly kin that she calls a "weed tree."

"That's the way cinnamon

## Spice tips

For buying and storing spices.

Ann Wilder offers this advice:

- **Buy spices whole** when possible; purchase or store spices in airtight containers.
- **Buy spices in amounts** you will use within a reasonable period. When trying a new spice, start small.
- **Unopened spices** will keep two to three years. Once opened, most whole spices will keep for a year. "And black peppercorns are practically immortal," Wilder says.
- **Ground spices**, once opened, are best used within three to six months. And some spices are even more fragile. Ground cardamom, for instance, can lose half its flavor in a week.

• **Don't store spices** above the stove. They are best kept cool, dark and dry, as heat, light and moisture drain spices of their flavor and aroma.

• **Mark the labels** of all spices with the date of purchase. Post a list of your spices with the purchase and "use by" dates inside the cabinet door.

• **If the fragrance** and flavor of a spice fades, use it fast or throw it out.

• **Opinions on freezing** spices differ, some saying they lose flavor. But why waste freezer space when spices keep for months in airtight jars or vacuum-sealed?

grows in other parts of the world, and they cut them down and peel the bark," Wilder explained, noting that true cinnamon has a high (5 percent to 6 percent) oil content and a stronger, sweeter flavor, thus less is needed in recipes. Shipped from Vietnam, it is known as Saigon cinnamon. (The lower-grade cassia has a lower, 1.5 percent to 2 percent oil content.) And it's the oil that carries the flavor.

### ANN WILDER'S TANDOORI CHICKEN

Makes 2 to 4 servings

- 2 tablespoons tandoori spice blend (see note)
- 2 tablespoons plain yogurt
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 pound chicken thighs or boneless breasts

1. Mix the spice blend, yogurt and lemon juice thoroughly.
2. Place the chicken and spiced yogurt in a sealed bag or shake well, or spread the marinade on the chicken. Refrigerate in a covered container for two hours or more to marinate.

3. When ready to proceed, heat oven to 350 degrees or a grill to medium hot. Cook the chicken on the bone until the juices run clear when pierced, 45 to 50 minutes in the oven or about 30 minutes on the grill. For boneless breasts, grill for 5 minutes on each side if thin. If thick, turn and cook 5 minutes more.

4. Serve, if desired, with brown rice and yogurt.

*Note:* For a homemade version of tandoori spice rub, grind or make a paste combining 2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger, 1 tablespoon each kosher salt and ground coriander.

2 teaspoons Spanish paprika, and 1 teaspoon each cardamom seeds (from peeled pods), cayenne pepper, ground fenugreek and cinnamon.

### LAMB TAGINE WITH APRICOTS AND ALMONDS

Makes 6 to 8 servings

1/3 pound dried apricots  
2 pounds cut lamb (shoulder, leg or stew meat)

- 1 tablespoon raz el hanout (see note)
- 1 teaspoon salt, preferably Celtic gray sea salt
- Pinch of cayenne or to taste
- 2 small or 1 large onion, chopped

1/3 cup freshly ground almonds  
Beef broth or water, about 2 cups  
cup fresh cilantro, chopped

1. Rinse the apricots in hot water. Place them in a saucepan, cover with fresh water, bring to a boil and let simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand. Do not drain.

2. Rub the lamb with a mixture of the raz el hanout, salt and cayenne. In a hot skillet, brown the meat on all sides. Remove the meat; set aside. Sauté the onions until limp, a few minutes, then return the meat to the pan.

3. Add the almonds and 1/4 to 1/2 cup of the apricot liquid plus enough broth to cover the meat. Simmer until tender, 1

1/2 to 2 hours, adding more broth or apricot liquid as needed to avoid scorching. Drain the apricots, add and heat through.

4. If desired, serve on jasmine rice garnished with cilantro.

*Note:* Raz el hanout, a Moroccan spice mix, may include 50 or more ingredients. To make a similar blend, mix 1 teaspoon each coriander and cumin seeds, 1/4 teaspoon cardamom seeds, 1 (2-inch) piece of cinnamon stick, 6 allspice berries, and 4 cloves in a hot, heavy skillet on high heat. Dry-roast the spices just until the seeds darken and become fragrant. Do not burn. Let cool completely. If desired, add 1/4 teaspoon dried lavender. In a spice mill or coffee grinder, process to a fine powder. To the toasted blend, add 1 1/2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper, 1 teaspoon each ground coriander and ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cayenne, and 1/4 teaspoon each ground nutmeg and turmeric. Store in an airtight jar in a cool, dark, dry place, for up to 4 months. Makes 2 to 3 tablespoons.

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# Rose wines come into own in late spring, early summer

By Ben Gilbert  
Special to The Washington Post

Like a delicate flower that blossoms once a year, rose wines truly come into their own in late spring and early summer.

With lively fruit and a festive pink tint, they are an ideal choice for this time of the year, when the mercury dips and soars so unpredictably.

Served cold from the refrigerator, roses work splendidly as an aperitif, like a good white wine. At a cool room temperature, however, they show sufficient varietal character and have enough body to replace red wines with main courses of meat and poultry.

Although many pink wines, such as so-called white zinfandel, are relatively sweet, better roses are relatively dry wines, with bracing acidity on the finish.

While excellent roses are produced around the world, France remains the master of the dry rose, producing many high-quality, moderately priced examples.

The following French roses are highly recommended. Make sure to buy the youngest available vintage.

Prices are approximate. La Rosee de Pavie 2005 (\$15; France; imported by Touton Selections): While the 2005 red from the esteemed St. Emillion first growth Chateau Pavie will undoubtedly sell briskly for around \$200 a bottle, for \$15, its lush 2005 rose also conveys the perfect ripeness of the great 2005 vintage and has one of the longest finishes I have experienced on a rose.

Chateau Gult 2005 Rose "Costieres de Nimes" (\$9 to \$10; France; imported by Kacher Selections): Deep in color for a rose, this almost-ripe wine is an ideal accompaniment to grilled ribs and barbecued chicken.

Chateau Calen-Segur 2005 "Rose de Calen" (\$13 to \$15; France; imported by Calvert-Woodley): Showy

distinctive cabernet sauvignon varietal character, this fascinating strawberry and cedar-scented rose from Bordeaux Grand Cru Classe Chateau Calen-Segur is ideal for light quaffing.

Domaine de la Petite Cassagne 2005 Rose "Costieres de Nimes" (\$9 to \$10; France; Kacher Selections): This is made from a classic-throat blend of syrah, grenache, cinsault and carignane and offers lovely aromatics and loads of bright strawberry fruit. Produced by organic farming methods.

La Rosee de Monbousquet 2005 (\$15; France; imported by Touton Selections): Soft and very fruity, this is perfect for serving ice-cold with grilled ribs and salmon.

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By Tresa Erickson  
Are you an avid gardener whose green thumb is starting to turn yellow because the only time you have available to garden is at night? Don't despair. You can still have a garden — you just need to make a slight adjustment. Sometimes referred to as a moon garden, a night garden is full of white, silvery blooms that are easily seen in the dusk and provide gardeners with the same beauty and joy of traditional day gardens. To create a night garden, all you need is a site with good soil — you can even take your day garden and transform it into a night garden — and the right plants.

- Suggestions include:
- Spring — creamy daffodils, dogwood, freesia, forgethelleria, rhododendrons, snowdrops, spiraea, viburnums and white tulips
  - Summer — astilbe, baby's breath, false-spirea, Shasta daisy and white bellflower
  - Fall — fuchsia, bugbane and monkshood

love of gardening but just don't have the time, try making a night garden and seeking refuge there. Who knows — you may come to love gardening by moonlight more than you do gardening by daylight.

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## It's a Dutch treat when cousins visit

The cousins from East Texas are coming to visit this summer to meet my new wife, and neither of us is looking forward to it.

For starters, I don't think we can keep up with the visitors'iced-tea demands — four or five gallons-sized sun teas a day, and that's under Idaho weather conditions.

Then there's Uncle Dutch — actually, my second cousin — who has never eaten a meal in a restaurant since he was on leave during the Vietnam War and shows no signs of doing so again.



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

Dutch — that's a nickname; his real surname is Deutch — got hold of some bad *barbacoa con cabeza* on the midway at the Texas State Fair in the summer of '52 and became sick over selected portions of Dallas.

*Barbacoa con cabeza*, as Uncle Dutch never tires of explaining, is an old Tex-Mex dish that consists — at least he thought it consisted of — beef, four or five large yellow Texas onions, three cloves of garlic, cilantro and some *pico de gallo*.

Headly stuff, and you don't know the half of it.

That's because the beef in *barbacoa con cabeza* is actually the head of a cow.

(According to [texmex.net](http://texmex.net), a non-profit Web site dedicated to Tex-Mex cuisine, the directions are as follows:

"Clean the cabeza, removing eyes, ears, etc. Discard the tongue; leaving it will impart an odd taste to the meat. Sprinkle salt and pepper over the whole cabeza. Wrap the cabeza in a paper sack, along with onions, garlic, and cilantro. Wrap that in burlap. Dig a hole two feet deep and build a driftwood fire in it. Wait until the fire goes to coals, then cover them with ashes, following by the cabeza. Cover about six inches of dry dirt or sand. Fill up the hole. Build a fire on top of the ground, using slow-burning wood such as oak or mesquite. Leave the cabeza in the hole 12 to 18 hours. For example, if you begin cooking it at 4 p.m., it should be ready by the next morning. Serve with tortillas.")

So I don't exactly blame Dutch for eating no place but home from work. If you show up at 5:30 — if you show up at 5:10, he pouts and will eat only Jell-O with canned pears topped with Miracle Whip.

The rest of the Texas relatives get hungry in stages: The adult relatives anywhere from 6:30-8 p.m., the youngsters sometime after 9:30. If you let yourself, you can be cooking for somebody from 5 a.m. until midnight during their visits.

It being summer, the younger Deutchs follow these culinary interludes with activities such as roller-coasting and mechanical bull riding. Remarkably, these kids do not retain the many useful lessons in physics that they have learned over the years.

Vertigo, for example, can transform even the most benign mind into a phenomenon with the destructive force of *barbacoa con cabeza*.

But lest you think of a visit from the Deutch cousins as a protracted exercise in washing dishes, there are many lighter moments.

From the youngest to oldest, for example, they're all aces at Texas hold'em poker.

Especially Uncle Dutch. It may take him several tops to do it, but once he gets hold of a river he likes, he simply won't surrender to it the dealer. Not that hand. Not the next hand. So forget the iced tea. I wonder if he has enough cards?

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## 'Pioneer' known for service in teaching

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 77 years, Bob Humphries has seen a lot.

He remembers the days when Main Avenue served as the hub of activity in Twin Falls, and the community would gather there in the evenings to visit and watch cowboy movies at the old Idaho Theater on the corner of Main and Shoshone.

"I'd still like to see downtown be like it was before, but I know that's not possible," he said.

In recognition of his long

years spent in the Magic Valley, the Twin Falls native and former science teacher was named Pioneer of the Year on Friday as part of the Western Days celebration.

He said news of the award "came as a shock," but Western Days chairman Harwood Goodwin said Humphries was an excellent nominee.

Frankly, it was his contri-

but ion (to the area), Goodwin said. "He's lived here his whole life."

Born on Jan. 14, 1929, Humphries grew up in Twin Falls and was encouraged to become a science teacher by the school superintendent in Hansen.

He joined the work force around the time Sputnik was launched and became part of the United States' restructuring of science classes.

As a result, he spent many of his summers during his 40-year career — 10 in Hansen and 30 in Buhl — visiting universities across the country to both teach and

take part in changing science curricula.

Along with the University of Idaho, University of Colorado and others, he visited the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard.

Humphries' efforts paid off. He was named Idaho Teacher of the Year in 1971 and 1972, and in 1983 traveled to Washington, D.C., and met former President Reagan as one of two teachers from every state given the Presidential Award of Excellence in Science.

His classes, he said, were tilted toward hands-on learning.

For one project, he gave his students pictures of Mars and had them plot the path of the planet's orbit around the sun.

Another project taught them the law of conservation of energy.

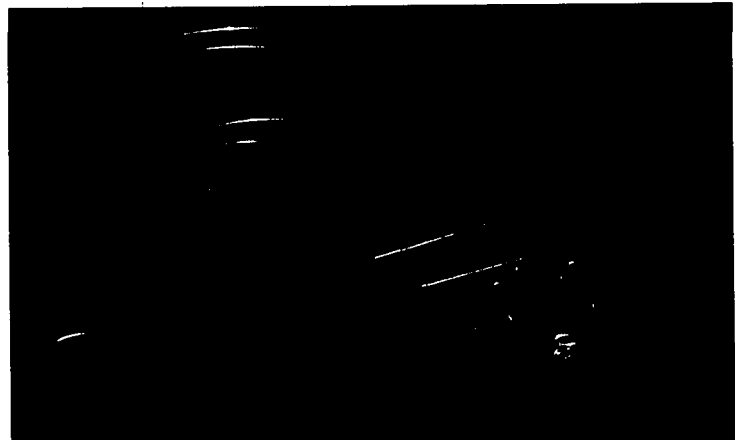
"That was the joy I had in it," he said.

Retired now, Humphries spends his days plotting family history for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, volunteering with science programs in local elementary schools, working for the senior center and keeping track of his four children, enough for a full-time job.



Bob Humphries

## Build an office, help a child



Boys and Girls Clubs member Spencer Parks, 7, climbs on the playground Monday near the organization's building in Twin Falls.

## All for the children

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The way Troy Clements sees it, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley is due to expand.

The fun part for him will be participating in expanding it.

Clements, a Twin Falls native, has been hired to handle fundraising and promotion.

The father of three said he is motivated by wanting to give other children the family life he gives his children.

ages 15, 12 and 11.

"What I see for myself doesn't only have to be for me," he said.

Armed with a marketing degree from Boise State University and 17 years of self-employment at his restaurant that closed in 2003, Main Street Treats, Clements will visit other clubs in Idaho and return home with the best of their marketing strategies to increase the organization's visibility in Twin Falls.

"We need to continue to make the community aware of this real need for our children," he said.

Clements' desire to help children runs in the family. His wife, Lori, teaches in Kimberly. As a product of a broken home, he said, he understands what it is like to not have parents around.

Away from work, Clements said he is a "water-ski fanatic" and spends time hunting, camping and with his family. He is also a Christian, and sees similarities between the organization's mission and his religious values.

"It's a similar concept to what this club is: Take care of children and raise them up to a point when they can live a productive life."

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley, founded in 1994, is just one branch of the national organization, which Magic Valley Executive Director, Don Hall said, is the fastest-growing national youth organization.

Though money eventually will be discussed during the course of Clements' work, he said he doesn't want the focus to be on finances.

"The end result is for the kids," he said. "These kids are our future."

## Boys and Girls Clubs gets office expansion

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Erla Godwin goes to work, her office is the corner of a study room filled with children.

Troy Clements works in the middle of a small computer office manager; Lowe, the director of the Twin Falls location; Clements, in charge of fundraising and marketing the organization; and Don Hall, the club's executive director.

The current setup isn't working, Hall said, describing the rush of children who pass by Eskelson's desk near the entrance every morning — between 150 and 180 each day during the summer.

She just can't get any work done," Hall said.



A 1,000-square-foot addition is being built at the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley in Twin Falls to house administrative offices.

Twin Falls residents Dan and Sonja Willie donated \$75,000 of the about \$90,000 needed for the center. The Florence Gardner Trust donated the remainder.

Dan Willie, one of the organization's 28 corporate board members, said the decision to donate seemed obvious to him.

"It's just the right thing to do," he said.

Willie has been a board

member since 2000 and served briefly as the vice president and president of the board. In that time, he said, he has become "pretty involved" with the organization, and soon began donating the proceeds of his Oas Golf tournament and donations from containers at his Oasis Stop 'N' Go gas stations to the Boys and Girls Clubs. The tournament raised \$72,000 last year for the

organization. Boys and Girls Clubs has an annual budget of about \$500,000, 80 percent of which is raised solely through donations.

The organization has expanded to Buhl and Gooding, and Hall said he will add other towns as money allows.

"We're not the Boys and Girls Club of Twin Falls," he said. "We are of the Magic Valley."

## Bruce named chairwoman-elect of St. Al's CHA board

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

BOISE — She'd heard she was in the running for it, but it didn't become official until 7:30 Tuesday morning.

Sandra Bruce, president and chief executive of Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, became the chairwoman-elect of the Catholic Health Association of the United States Board of Trustees. CHA is the nation's largest Catholic organization of not-for-profit health care sponsors,

health systems, hospitals and long-term care facilities.

"It's been exciting," Bruce said Tuesday from her hotel room in Orlando, Fla., the site of the 91st Catholic Health Assembly, the largest gathering of leaders of Catholic health care organizations across the country. "It's been a wild ride. It's quite an honor."



Sandra Bruce

Bruce has served on the board since 2001 and is a member of the executive committee.

She will serve as chairwoman-elect until June 2007, when she'll become chairwoman.

She'll serve in that position until June 2006, when she'll take over the post of past-chairwoman. Each post is unpaid.

"Her years of leadership experience and commitment to the Catholic health ministry, both in Idaho and nationally, contribute greatly to

advancing the goals of the association and its members, including our goal of expanding access to quality health care for everyone," said Sister Carol Keenan, CHA president and chief executive officer, in a news release.

Bruce said she's honored to work for an organization that does such important work.

"Catholic health care is traditionally focused on making sure health care is available to the disadvantaged and most vulnerable in our society," Bruce said.

## OBITUARIES

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### Angeline Mary McGinnis

**TWIN FALLS** — Angeline Mary McGinnis, born April 16, 1931, in Libertyville, Ill., died Sunday, June 4, 2006, of heart complications.

Angie is survived by her husband, Lincoln; daughter, Mary; and sons, Timothy, Patrick and Lee. The oldest of nine kids, Angie is survived by four brothers and three sisters: Frank Baum, her second oldest brother, lives in Twin Falls, while her other siblings live out of state in Washington and Illinois. She also has 11 grandkids.

Regarded by her friends and family as an upbeat, optimistic and caring soul, Angie was able to put a positive spin on any situation. While afflicted with diabetes and coronary heart disease, she underwent a six-week bypass surgery five years ago. Angie never complained about her afflictions because she never wanted to



draw attention to herself. Even up until her final days, she played down her condition to lessen concerns by friends and family.

Angie loved Idaho. When asked if she ever wanted to return to her home state of Illinois, she would say metaphorically and with pride, "Once you taste the

waters of the Snake River, there's no leaving this place." She enjoyed camping in her favorite place, the Sawtooth Mountains, and spending time with her grandkids. Angie was comforted in her final days by her many friends and family among whom included her daughter, Mary, and best friend and sister-in-law, Elizabeth McGinnis. Angie was loved by all, never harbored enemies and gave everyone the benefit of the doubt. She will be greatly missed.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday, June 9, 2006, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 10, 2006, also at Our Lady of Guadalupe in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Barbara Cottet Schmitz

**TWIN FALLS** — Barbara Cottet Schmitz, 75, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 5, 2006, at her home surrounded by family and friends.

A devoted wife, mother, grandmother and friend, Barbara was born April 8, 1931, in Syracuse, N.Y., the daughter of Raymond and Dorothy Scifridge Cottet. After graduating from high school, she attended Syracuse University, majoring in vocal performance. She lived in Syracuse for many years, where her five children were born. In 1978, she moved to San Jose, Calif., and on Sept. 19, 1981, married Herman Schmitz. In 1995, they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho.

Barbara had various careers throughout her life, but the one that brought her the greatest joy was her last as administrative assistant at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. She enjoyed knitting, sewing, was an insatiable reader, enjoyed traveling, camping



and, most recently, making jewelry. She was an active member of the Methodist Church wherever she lived. In addition to her husband, Herman of Twin Falls; she is survived by five loving children, Bonnie King-Stroberger and her husband Doug Stroberger of Portland, Ore.; Raymond (Diane) King of Auburn, Calif.; Gregory King of Syracuse, N.Y.; Peggy (Ronald) Malvaso of Farmington, N.Y.,

and Robert (Susan) King of Lynchburg, Va. Two stepchildren, David Schmitz of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Rosalie Baylot of Gilroy, Calif.; 16 grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and many devoted friends. She was preceded in death by her parents.

She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. The family would like to express their deep appreciation to the nurses and staff of Idaho Home Health and Hospice for the loving care given to Barbara.

A memorial celebration for Barbara will be conducted 11 a.m. Thursday, June 8, 2006, at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorials be given to the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### James Andrew 'Andy' Capps

**BOISE** — James Andrew "Andy" Capps died May 18, 2006, in his sleep at his home in Boise. He was 37.

Andy was born Dec. 12, 1969, in Pendleton, Ore. He was raised in Twin Falls, Idaho, and attended Twin Falls High School. Following his schooling, he joined the U.S. Navy and was awarded an honorable discharge in 1988. After his stint in the Navy, Andy moved to Boise. He held several jobs in the Boise area, most recently as a landscaper.

Andy was a talented and talented, self-taught musician and played drums in several Boise area bands, including Splinter, Farm Days, Butterfly Train and the Fallowdens. Andy also was the drummer on Spill's 1993 album, "There's Nothing Wrong with Love." He loved to be outside. He was a dedicated fan of football, especially the Denver Broncos. He was an avid reader and partic-



ularly interested and extremely knowledgeable about history. He loved animals and rescued several from Boise shelters.

Andy is survived by his parents, David and Clare Capps of Millspass, Texas; his brothers, Jeff (Meg) Capps of Pendleton, Ore., and Christopher Capps of Rhinebeck, N.Y.; his sister, Emily (Rob) Evey of Harker

Heights, Texas; his nephew, Jack Estey; and niece, Ella Grace Estey also of Harker Heights; his grandfather, Gordon Capps of Ontario, Ore.; his uncle, Gary Capps of Bend, Ore.; several cousins; Andy's many friends; and his beloved dogs, Buster, Frank and Sparky. Andy was preceded in death by his mother, Jeanne D. Riter; stepdad, Earl Riter; maternal grandparents and paternal grandmother.

Please join us for a remembrance of Andy's life at an informal memorial service to be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 2006, at the Connector Restaurant, 249 S. 16th St. in Boise.

Contributions in Andy's name may be made to the Idaho Humane Society, 4775 Dorman St., Boise, ID 83705; or the humane society of your choice. Arrangements are by Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

### Clifton Vere Dayley

**SHOSHONE** — Clifton Vere Dayley was born Dec. 1922, in Goldell, Alberta, Canada, to William Enoch and Hattie Bedella Dayley. He passed away on June 2, 2006, at SunBridge Care and Rehab for Twin Falls, with his wife at his side.

When 4 years of age, Cliff's family moved to Idaho. Cliff loved to tell about the winter that was so bad that a rope was tied between the house and the barn just so they could go back and forth to do chores. In 1942, Cliff entered basic training at Farragut, Idaho. He served four years in the Army and was stationed in the Philippines during World War II. On Aug. 25, 1961, Cliff married Mabel Alta, who brought three children with her to this union. Cliff treated them as his own. On May 21, 1966, Cliff, Alta, Linda, Jesse and Mike were baptized members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In 1965, Gene was born into the family. Cliff was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis at the VA Hospital in Salt Lake City. It



wasn't until 1999 that doctors in Washington State told him that he only had the symptoms of MS but not full onset MS. Cliff always enjoyed farming, gardening, working for the canal company, spending time with friends and family — but his greatest love was Alta and as many children as he could get around. He always had a lollipop in his shirt pocket for the children he met. No child was a stranger to Cliff Dayley. In 2002, Cliff and Alta moved from their home in Shoshone to an Assisted Living Facility in

Twin Falls. In 2004, they moved to SunBridge Care for Twin Falls, where they have resided since. Cliff and Alta were able to attend the Boise Idaho Temple in October of 2004 and there he sealed together for time and all eternity. This was truly a blessing to them both and seemed to complete their years together.

Cliff is survived by his wife, Alta; his daughter, Linda; and two sons, Mike and Gene; and many, many grandkids and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a son and a granddaughter.

A memorial service for Cliff will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 10, 2006, at the Shoshone LDS Church, 507 N. Greenwood in Shoshone. Military honors will follow the service. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Cliff's name to the SunBridge Resident Council, 640 Filer Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Services and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

### Chandler Griffin

**BELLEVUE, Wash.** — Chandler Griffin (March 15, 1918-June 2, 2006) passed away on June 2, 2006, at the age of 88 following an extended illness.

Formerly a resident of Buhl, Idaho, "Chan" was born in Vinon, Iowa. He moved to Buhl after he graduated from the University of Iowa and served in the United States Air Force in World War II. He owned "Griffin-Ranches" with properties in Buhl and other locations around southern Idaho.

He is survived by his son, Clark Griffin of Snoqualmie, Wash.; his daughter, Ann Griffin of Bellevue, Wash.; his granddaughter, Rhea Mattson of Ladera Ranch, Calif.; his grandson, Tyler Griffin of Bellevue, Wash.; and his grandson, Chase Griffin of Malibu, Calif.

No services will be held.

### Murrel E. Blades

**JEROME** — Murrel E. Blades, 85, of Jerome, died Saturday, April 22, 2006, at the St. Benedicts Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

A memorial service will be conducted 1 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 2006, at the Free Will Baptist Church in Jerome, with the Rev. Jesse Dunn officiating. Cremation arrangements took place under the direction of the Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.



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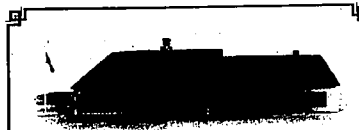
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**Mark David Fisher**

BELLEVUE — Mark David Fisher, 40, of Bellevue, passed away suddenly Saturday, June 3, 2006, as a result of a back-country car accident.

A celebration of his life will be held from 4 to 10 p.m. Friday, June 9, 2006, at the Bellevue Memorial Park. The burial will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 2006, at the Challis Cemetery, with a memorial and barbeque immediately following the service at the Challis City Park.

Mark was preceded in death by his grandparents, Dave and Marjorie Fisher; grandmother, Dorothy Howard; brother, Matt Fisher; and father-in-law, Jim Gallegos. He is survived by his wife, Danette; and sons, Gavin and Gabe of Bellevue; his parents, David and Roberta Fisher of Challis; sister, Michelle, brother-in-law, Tim, niece, Temi, and nephew, Guy Freeman of Jordan Valley, Ore.; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and extended family members.

Donations can be made to the Mark David Fisher Memorial at Wells Fargo Bank.

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**Bulah Grace Jacobsen Maxwell**



BUHL — Bulah Grace Maxwell, 85, of Buhl, passed away peacefully in her sleep in the early morning hours of Monday, June 5, 2006, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls, where she had been receiving tender loving care.

Bulah was born July 21, 1920, in Darby, Idaho, the daughter and seventh of 14 children born to Henry and Jensena Larsen Jacobsen. In 1935 when Bulah was 15, the Jacobsen family moved to Buhl, Idaho. On January 13, 1942, Bulah married Robert (Bob) M. Maxwell Jr. in Elko, Nevada. Bulah and Bob lived in the Northwest area for 52 years until Bob's death on January 28, 1994. Bulah then moved into Buhl for 1 1/2 years, but being a farm girl at heart, returned to Northwest.

Bulah and Bob farmed, ranched and had an orchard for a time in Northwest. Every summer for 28-years, Bulah accompanied Bob to Pole Creek Ranger Station, Jarbidge District in Nevada, where he was employed by the U.S. Forest Service.

Bob and Bulah were very involved with Northwest Grange and attended Idaho

State Grange on several occasions. All her family and friends will certainly miss her wonderful cooking.

Surviving Bulah is her daughter, Marsha Jean (Bill) Steidl of LaPine, Ore. son, Robert (Faye) Maxwell III of Twin Falls, ID; five grandchildren, Greg Brown of Tnnille, OR, David Brown, (great-granddaughter, Hunter of LaPine, OR), Jerry Lynn Maxwell of Twin Falls, Chad Maxwell of Singapore, Robert Klay (Dannielle) Maxwell of Nampa, ID; one brother, Verle (Sherry) Jacobsen of Nampa, ID; two sisters, Margie Gobel of Twin Falls and Mildred Schorzman of Castleford; and

many nieces and nephews. Bulah is met at her heavenly home by her husband, Bob Maxwell Jr.; eight brothers, Lloyd, Glen, Herman, Golden, Clyde, Merlin, Leland and Arlo; sister, Irma Spiker; and her infant sister, Dela Arlene preceded her in death.

Memorial services for Bulah will be held Thursday, June 8, 2006, at 2 p.m. at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Inurnment will follow the services at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, Idaho.

A very heartfelt "thank you" to those at Sunbridge who gave their care, love and support to Bulah and the family.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to the Alzheimer's Association Twin Falls Chapter, 1111 S. Orchard, Boise, ID, 83705 or to the charity of one's choice.

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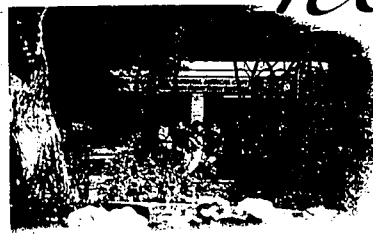
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**OBITUARIES**

**Avanell Maxine Benton**

**TWIN FALLS** — Avanell Maxine Benton, 84, of Twin Falls, passed away June 3, 2006, at Cenoma House in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Avanell was born July 22, 1921, in Dimmitt, Texas, the daughter of Monroe and Lora Black Gilmer. As a young woman, she enlisted in the United States Army and worked her way as a registered nurse up from a private and attended Officer Training School to become a first lieutenant. She served overseas in World War II and was honorably discharged on February 10, 1946. She returned to civilian life in New Mexico and went to work there as a public health nurse for the state of New Mexico.

She had met her future husband, Clemie Colbert Benton, while in the service, and they were married May 9, 1946, in Roswell, Texas. To this union was born one son, Jerry in the mid '50s. Avanell and Clemie moved to Rupert, Idaho, and homesteaded. She went to work for a local doctor's office as office nurse until they moved to Twin Falls in 1970. She worked for Head Start as a public health nurse until she was hired to be the director of nursing for the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. She retired from this position in 1983.

During most of their married life, Avanell cared for her husband, Clemie, after a tree-felling accident paralyzed him. She was his constant companion and caregiver until his death in 1989.

She then returned to nursing, working at various home health agencies. After her son's death in 1997, with the help of her two granddaughters, she owned and operated the Pioneer Club until 1999. In her spare time, Avanell was actively involved in the Rupert Chapter of Order of Eastern Star No. 39 and the American Legion.

She enjoyed cross-stitch and was a member of the Pioneer Button Club. She was an avid bottle collector and a member of the Jim Beam Collector's Club.

Avanell was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Clemie; her only son, Jerry C. Benton; and two sisters, Marie and Marguerite (Rite). Surviving Avanell are her granddaughters, Elizabeth Myers and Katherine Estridge of Twin Falls, Idaho; great-grandchildren, Kristopher, Kaitlyn, Martin, Erick, and Thomas, all of Twin Falls, and Anthony, Elliot and Katrina of Driggs, Idaho; and three nephews, Jack and Carl Hodges, and Neil Coventry of Texas.

Funeral services for Avanell will be held Thursday, June 8, 2006, at 11 a.m. at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Interment will be held following the services at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Lobb, the Cenoma House and First Choice Hospice for their wonderful care and attention.

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**RUPERT** —The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold driver safety classes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Rupert Fire Station, 701 P. St. and June 15 to 16 at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The classes are geared for anyone 50 years of age and older, although, younger people can attend. Participants do not have to belong to AARP and no driving is involved. Idaho law requires insurance companies to give a discount to those 65 years or older. Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$10. Students must attend both sessions to receive their certificate of completion. For more information, call Charlie at 733-9680.

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## MONEY

## Investors try to read signals from new Fed chief

By Jeanne Rivera  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON—Wall Street had looked to the Federal Reserve's new plain-speaking chairman to cut through the Greenspan of his predecessor. But investors think they're getting contradictory signals from Ben Bernanke, too, with his latest sending stocks into a nose-dive.

Stocks dropped Tuesday for the second straight day, with the Dow Jones industrial average falling to its lowest close since early March. The Dow, which had plunged more than 110 points earlier in the session, narrowed losses to finish down 46.50 at 11,002.14.

Bernanke, who took over the

Fed helm on Feb. 1 after long-time chairman Alan Greenspan retired, has gotten off to a bumpy start in communicating the central bank's interest-rate intentions to Wall Street.

The power of the Fed chief comes not only from what he does to interest rates but also what he says. A single utterance can affect the financial fortunes of millions of investors.

While Greenspan's Delphian discourse was legendary, investors had 18-plus years to try to learn how to decipher what he said and the signals he was sending. It will take time for Bernanke to perfect his own signaling system and for investors to get better at reading them, Fed watchers say.

"Communications is a two-way street. It is difficult, I think Bernanke is learning and I think the markets are learning," said Lyle Gramley, a former Fed board member.

Adding to Bernanke's challenge is the economy itself. Economic growth is slowing but inflation is picking up, a tricky situation for Fed policymakers. Bernanke, in a speech Monday, made crystal clear that tending off inflation is the Fed's No. 1 job right now, a message that sent stocks tumbling nearly 200 points as investors faced the likelihood that interest rates would move higher later this month.

Bernanke's inflation message was especially jarring to investors because just six

weeks earlier the Fed chief had raised the possibility that the central bank might take a temporary break in its two-year rate raising campaign to assess economic conditions.

When Bernanke talked about that possibility in his testimony before Congress' Joint Economic Committee on April 27, investors took that to mean the Fed was going to stop boosting rates — rather than just take a pause — probably at the June 28-29 meeting. Stocks rallied.

Bernanke later complained to CNBC anchor Maria Bartiromo at an April 29 Washington dinner that investors had misinterpreted his recent congressional remarks as an indication that

the Fed was nearly done raising rates. CNBC reported Bernanke's conversation on May 1, sending stocks — which had been up for most of the day — down.

Those incidents, which caused stocks to gyrate, was Bernanke's first communications stumble, Fed watchers said.

The Fed chief, in a congressional appearance in late May, said he suffered a "lapse of judgment" by talking to the CNBC anchor and pledged that his future communications would be through "regular and formal channels."

Observed Gramley: "Bernanke stubbed his toe a bit, but I think he is well aware of that."

## Market Watch

June 6, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	-46.50
Nasdaq composite	-8.84
Standard & Poor's 500	-1.44
Russell 2000	-2.96

## Stocks of local interest

Albertsons	25.20	▲	.05
Con Agra	22.55	▲	.15
Dell Inc.	25.61	▲	.11
Idacorp	33.91	▲	.09
Micron	16.26	▲	.23
Supervalu	28.82	▼	.21
Lithia Motors	30.90	▼	.21

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## Commodities

Oil, by barrel	72.50	▼	.10
July, light sweet crude			
June live cattle	69.22	▲	.05
June gold	629.40	▼	13.80

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## Parade of Homes preview available

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Builders Association are offering a 2006 Parade of Homes Sneak Preview for Magic Valley Builders Association members June 15.

Tickets are \$17 per person and must be purchased by 5 p.m. June 10. Dinner is included. For more information, contact Christina Gonzales at 735-8991.

## SBA seeking names for annual award

BOISE — The Boise District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration is seeking nominations for the 2006 Minority Small Business of the Year Awards given annually to outstanding minority small business persons.

For additional information or to request a nomination package please contact Rodney Grzadzieski at 334-9004, ext. 333.

All nominations must be received by June 16, 2006.

## Sempra declares quarterly dividend

SAN DIEGO — Sempra Energy, an energy services holding company, on Tuesday declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share.

The dividend is payable July 15 to shareholders of record as of June 22.

The company also said its Pacific Enterprises subsidiary will pay quarterly preferred dividends of \$1.09 to \$1.1875 a share on four issues of preferred stock.

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## Lithia Motors has 14 stores in Texas

MEDFORD, Ore. — Lithia Motors, Inc., the country's eighth-largest automotive dealership group, announced its acquisition of TradeMark Chrysler Jeep Dodge in Bryan, Texas.

Lithia's 13 other stores in Texas are in Midland, Odessa, Amarillo, Abilene and Corpus Christi, according to a company press release.

Lithia Motors, Inc., which also operates in Twin Falls, is a Fortune 1000 company that sells 25 brands of new vehicles and operates 95 stores and 195 franchises in 12 states in the Western United States.

— Compiled from wire and staff reports

## Saving the environment

Steve Case leads the charge to popularize earth-friendly products, services

By Anny Skin  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Steve Case, co-founder of America Online, talks of living "more in balance" these days and not long ago bought his first hybrid car. He recently gave the keynote speech to a gathering of entrepreneurs in California that included the inventor of an organic herbal throat spray, the maker of an immune-boosting tea and a psychic healer who talks to dogs — the types of ideas his new company, Revolution LLC, is trying to pick through for products and services that might succeed in the mainstream.

"Some fringy stuff," Case said of the ideas he heard during the conference. But then again, so was the Internet 20 years ago.

There's an uneasy courtship going on between corporate America and the diverse, sometimes idiosyncratic collection of companies that make up the "sustainable lifestyle" movement — firms that promote their products as healthy and easy on the environment. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has begun buying organic cotton; Colgate-Palmolive Co. owns natural products pioneer Tom's of Maine; prominent organic food brands have become subsidiaries of major agribusinesses.

Amid all this, Case is trying to position himself as an honest broker, someone who can translate green practices into mainstream tastes, and apply mainstream business principles in a way that green businesses and consumers can accept. Case seeks to meld ideas, derived from talks with Berkshire Hathaway Inc.'s Warren Buffett and Virgin Group companies' Richard Branson, with businesses developed by people such as Ilka Rysavy, who lives in a shack without running water and developed a line of yoga products that Case is backing.

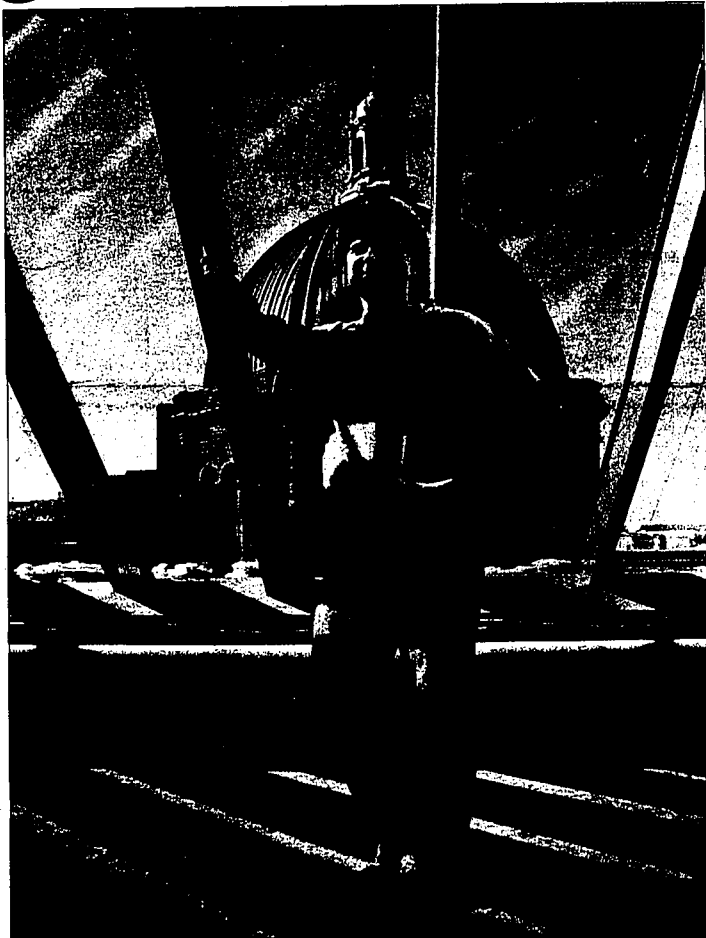
Like the diverse line of businesses Branson has brought under the Virgin label, Case sees his year-old Revolution developing into a sort of meta-brand, a signal to consumers that the product or service is environmentally friendly — but not too "fringy."

"Everyone wants to make choices that are better for the people around them. The problem now is the choices have a tendency to be overly preachy. It feels like a club you don't belong to," he said. "People are intrigued with these ideas. They're willing to give it a shot if given a safe, comfortable way to do that and not be targeted by the yoga police."

Revolution Living, the lifestyle unit of his Washington-based holding and operating company, has planted a flag in the estimated \$228 billion sustainable lifestyle market: It has a \$20 million minority stake in Rysavy's Galant Inc., a retailer of health and eco-conscious products, and it has also invested in the multimedia portal Lime and the car-sharing service Flexcar.

Despite their unconventional leanings, one of the more valuable assets the companies under the Revolution umbrella may be their high-profile connections to the conventional business world.

Former Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca is a board member and investor in Flexcar. Ex-Hewlett-Packard Co. Chief Executive Carly Fiorina sits on the board of Revolution Health Group, which is focused on



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consumer-oriented health care.

Case, who admits to being better at "building companies than running them" sets the general direction by identifying trends. Day-to-day management of Revolution Living falls to Michael Crooke, former chief executive of Patagonia, who is credited with turning around the outdoor apparel maker by instilling basic business discipline without alienating core customers.

"Everything is a race against time. The secret is out," Crooke said, referring to growing corporate interest in eco-conscious consumers and products.

One of Crooke's first orders of business has been a "green audit" of all Revolution Living-owned companies. Anything not eco-friendly, down to the carpet and wall coverings, is being replaced, he said.

Business cards are printed on recycled paper using soy-based ink.

"The worst thing we can be is poseurs," said Crooke, a former Navy Seal and forestry major who shuns meat and takes vitamins customized for him by alternative medicine guru Andrew Weil. "Once you're found to be poseurs, you're done."

The consumers Crooke wants to attract value "lifestyles of health and sustainability." They are likely to be baby boomers concerned with health and spiritually, or Gen X- and Y-ers who grew up recycling and took Pilates in gym class.

"There are people who believe anything sold at Whole Foods is healthy, ecological and probably socially responsible. That is far from the truth. But from Whole Foods' perspective they've successfully engendered trust," said Joe Makower, a green-marketing consultant and founder of Green Business Network. "If

Revolution can establish itself as the trusted brand of alternative lifestyle products and services, they'll come out a winner."

Green consumers, who can be hyper-vigilant whether they're reading ingredient labels or watching television commercials, are not easy to please. Their expectations are always rising, said Gwynne Rogers of the Natural Marketing Institute. Where organic coffee once was acceptable, now it must be fair trade, too.

Case managed to escape negative associations despite his brush with corporate scandal. He was introduced at the conference as the man "who changed the way we all communicate." Hardly anyone mentioned the accounting troubles that plagued AOL under his watch or the millions of dollars stockholders lost when AOL-Time Warner's shares plummeted following the merger.



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# COMICS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHAT LEVEL COMPUTER SHOULD I BE LOOKING AT?  
HOW MANY GIGAWATTES DO YOU WANT?  
I DON'T KNOW. DID THEY HURT A LOT?  
OK... YOU ARE ABOUT LITERATE—RIGHT?  
TECHNICAL INFORMATION

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

I WANT CHOCOLATE! I WANT CHOCOLATE!  
HERE YOU GO  
WHAT'S THIS?  
IT'S A PERMISSION CARD YOU OFFICIALLY HAVE PERMISSION TO THROW A TRAITORIAL HAVE FUN!  
NO FAIR!

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

GUYS MY AGE GET ALL THEIR NEWS FROM THE DAILY SHOW WITH JON STEWART?  
IS THAT SO? WERE YOU HEAR THAT?  
OH NOT SURE.  
BUT I THINK IT WAS FROM THE DAILY SHOW WITH JON STEWART.

**Brevity** By Gu\* & Rodd

ALL THIS DOUGH—AND NOT A STORE IN SIGHT.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

HUMAN RESOURCES TELLS ME THAT YOU REFUSED TO TAKE THE RANDOM DRUG TEST.  
I DIDN'T REFUSE. I LITERALLY CAN'T DO IT BECAUSE I HAVE A SHY BLADDER. IT'S A MEDICAL CONDITION THAT 7% OF MEN HAVE.  
I HOPE YOU WILL UNDERSTAND.  
IT'S A SIDE EFFECT OF THE NOSE CANDY, RIGHT?

**Doonesbury** By Garry Trudeau

"DEAR MURKIN GOES TO THE GYM AND GETS HIS HAIR CUT. HE'S A REAL GUY. HE'S A REAL GUY. HE'S A REAL GUY."  
"HE'S STONED ON HIS ASPY. HE'S STONED ON HIS ASPY. HE'S STONED ON HIS ASPY."  
"AND THERE ARE A LOT MORE E-MAILS JUST AS BAD AS THIS ONE. ABOUT THE 'BROODER'."  
"HOW MANY? HOW MANY? HOW MANY?"  
"MUM, MAYBE WE NEED A LITTLE HASTY."

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

Dusty's been standing out in that field for an hour, Evelyn. What's he up to?  
I'm check.  
Dusty... what are you looking for?  
weeds... all weeds.  
All those wilds I sowed when I was young.

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

BOONERS DISCOUNT THAT'S THE SECOND TIME SOMEONE ASKED ME TO GO AWAY. I DON'T KNOW WHY SOME PEOPLE ARE SO UNAPPRECIATIVE. I DON'T KNOW WHY SOME PEOPLE ARE SO UNAPPRECIATIVE. I DON'T KNOW WHY SOME PEOPLE ARE SO UNAPPRECIATIVE.  
"I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT SAY YOU'RE ATTRACTIVE FOR ME."  
"MOIRA—I'M NOT THAT OLD!"

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

YOU JUST PLANT THE SEED, WATER IT, AND WHEN IT GROWS, YOU EAT IT... I CALL IT 'AGRIBUSINESS.'

**Luann** By Greg Evans

WELCOME TO THE SLEEPY CREEK DINING ROOM. I'M MR. BANCROFT, THE FOOD MANAGER, AND YOU ARE... LET'S SEE—LUANN AND KNUTE.  
SHE'S LUANN. I'M KNUTE.  
GOT IT, BUT WE'RE MISSING ONE THIRD NEW ENGLAND—SHERATON ST. LOUISI?—  
SCORRY I'M LATE! FANS, AUTOGRAPHS, PARAPAZZI. IT NEVER ENDS!

**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

Dear Fat-Head, Yesterday's cartoon was blatantly offensive, rude and inappropriate. As always, INDIGNANT.  
Dear Indignant, you seem less concerned that UN-Yeahkeepers around the world are trading food for sex with starving children, than that I called attention to the problem. Perhaps you could work for the UN subcommittee for killing the messenger...

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

I'VE DECIDED TO BECOME A MOVIE REVIEWER. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SIT ON YOUR BIG FAT BUTT AND WRITE OUT OPINIONS.  
OH, YEAH? THEN LET'S BE ONE.  
"KILL BILL," GREATEST MOVIE EVER MADE, EXCEPT FOR ONE THING: THE LEVEL OF GRATUITOUS VIOLENCE.  
YEAH, A LOT OF PEOPLE THINK THAT'S TOO MUCH.  
TOO LITTLE. OH LOOK, PEOPLE IN FUNNY WHITE COATS HERE TO PICK UP YOUR SOCIOPATH.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

YOU EVER HAVE TROUBLE WITH YOUR GLASSES SLIPPING DOWN YOUR NOSE?  
SOMETIMES.  
YEAH, I'M TOO.  
I SOLVED THE PROBLEM WITH A PIECE OF DUCT TAPE BEHIND EACH EAR.  
I JUST GO TO MY OPTICIAN AND HAVE THEM ADJUSTED.  
YEAH, THAT'D WORK TOO.

**Rose Is Rose** By Pat Brady

WITH THIS LOAD WASHED AND COLORED, I'M AHEAD OF SCHEDULE AT LEAST. I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M DOING WITH MYSELF.  
I DON'T ASK FOR ANY SUGGESTIONS!  
I'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO WORK. I'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO WORK. I'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO WORK.

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HI DAD, IT'S ME AGAIN.  
I'M STILL LOCKED OUT OF THE HOUSE, BUT NOW SHOULD BE HERE AT ANY MOMENT.  
OKAY.  
WAS THERE SOMETHING ELSE I WANTED?  
WHAT SHOULD I DO WHILE I'M WAITING?

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

PROFILING—SNOOPING... I WILL SAY WE NEED TO KEEP AN EYE ON THIS GUY.

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

YOU'RE NOT REALLY HAVING THAT TIE, ARE YOU?

## Leos need to put plans in motion

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

IF JUNE 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Glide through the next several months like a figure skater on ice. A little bit of extra dedication and thoroughness at the job or financial rewards in September. Next spring, especially during April, the focus of your life may shift suddenly. You may yearn for more excitement and wish to break away from the tried and true. Wait until May to make important changes but accept gracefully whatever the universe throws in your path.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Make hay while the sun shines. Today and tomorrow you can gain the cooperation of others to get your projects launched. Romantic partners will be willing to accept an apology.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Butter your bread on the right side. Your generosity and sincerity will bring positive results. People will be delighted to lend you the assistance you need and are willing to compromise.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): One good turn deserves another. Believe in others' sincerity and your trust won't be misplaced. This is a good time to straighten out a rocky romance or misunderstanding.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be a busy business bee. Get agreements or contracts signed that have been sitting on the back burner. Don't spend too much time or money on hobbies when there is work to be done.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Take steps to guarantee your future success. Put your plans into motion. It is a good day to ask for favors or to ask for advice. Don't fritter your money away on tasteless, overpriced items.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept opportunities that fall in your lap. This is a good day to make important phone calls or ask others to fulfill past promises. You may need to use sweet, syrupy phrases to achieve your ends.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Heart-to-heart chats and quiet meetings lead to success. With a little effort you can come to an agreement and mend some important fences. You may get an unexpected blessing.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social functions can open up wider horizons. The celestial traffic light is turning green for love or money, but it might not be the best time to buy items that require taste and discrimination.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make every effort to clear up misunderstandings or mix-ups. Call in a few favors and pull a few strings. Restrain the tendency to spend too much time hanging around the water cooler.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concentrate on tightening bonds with people whose trust and cooperation are needed. It is a good time to correct misunderstandings and restore faith by completing promised tasks.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The piggy bank condition can improve if you put pennies to good use. Your honesty and sincerity shines like a guiding light. Hold a frank discussion and clear the air with a special someone.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): The scales are tipping in your favor, so count your lucky stars. A few generous gestures will guarantee a spirit of good will and cooperation. Take steps to improve your future.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

L.T. FUZZ IS COMING WITH SOME IDEAS TO STIMULATE ACTIVITY IN CAMP.

I THINK THIS WILL REALLY GET HIM GOING!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I JUST DREAMED YOU WERE RUNNING OFF AND LEAVING ME!

EXCUSE ME, BUT I'M RIGHT HERE!

THAT DOESN'T MEAN A THING.

ACCORDING TO MY DREAM, YOU'RE NOT LEAVING UNTIL NEXT WEDNESDAY!

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

BRUTUS! I'M TRYING TO GET RID OF SOME OF THE CLUTTER IN THE BASEMENT...

WHY ARE YOU STILL KEEPING ALL OF YOUR OLD COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS?

BECAUSE I THOUGHT ONE DAY I MIGHT ACTUALLY GET AROUND TO READING THEM!

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

MY DATE JUST NEVER WARMED UP TO ME.

I EVEN STUCK FRENCH FRIES IN MY EARS AND HUNG A SPOON ON MY NOSE.

WOMEN...THEY'RE A REAL MYSTERY, HUM?

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

HOW DID YOU ENDE ON YOUR LINE OF WORK?

I WAS ALWAYS DRAWN TO IT...

EVEN AS A KID I WAS A REAL CUT-UP!

**Hi and Lolo** By Chance Browne

I COULD TAKE MY FIRST STEP IF I WANTED.

... BUT I'M NOT FINISHED CRAWLING YET.

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

I'LL JUST SIT HERE, AND LET YOU DIVIDE THE COOKIES BETWEEN US.

DOGS CAN'T COUNT.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

MARKING THE TRAIL WITH BIRDSEEP IN CASE WE GET LOST.

YOU IDIOT, WE'RE IN AN AVIARY.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

"MY GRAMPA SAYS IF YOU DO YOUR BEST, JOEY, NO MATTER WHAT THE SCORE... YOU WIN!"

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bill Keane

"Are all goats named Billy or Nanny?"

# Don't patronize senior citizens by addressing them as young

**DEAR ABBY:** Last night, on a popular television reality show, the host repeatedly addressed a 70-something-year-old participant as "young man." I have seen it many times before, of course - young man, young lady, sweetie, dear, etc.

In my opinion, this borders on disrespect, regardless of the good intentions behind it. My parents actually stopped shopping at a local grocery store because the staff was always calling them "young people." They're embarrassed, and I don't blame them.

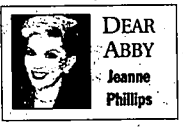
I know people are trying to be nice, but I wonder how many seniors feel the way my parents do. Can't people extend kindness without being patronizing?

— JENNY IN PASCO, WASH.

**DEAR JENNY:** Many people feel exactly as your parents do. You would think that people would be more sensitive, but many service personnel in their 20s, 30s, 40s and older make the same mistake. The way to combat it is to speak up when it happens, or, as your parents did, stop patronizing the establishment. (Nothing hits home like a sagging balance sheet.)

One woman I know told me recently how she handled it when a young server in his 20s called her "young lady" as he was taking her order. (She's 50.) Her reply: "Well, little man, I'll have the..."

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 11, and



You would think that people would be more sensitive ... The way to combat it is to speak up when it happens, or ... stop patronizing the establishment:

there is a boy I like. I'll call him "Cole." He knows I like him, and for Valentine's Day he gave me a necklace and earring set. All my friends, and even my mother, think that we are boyfriend and girlfriend. But I don't know for sure. I think the boy should ask the girl to be his girlfriend before they are officially boyfriend and girlfriend. Am I right or wrong?

— PERPLEXED IN MESQUITE, TEXAS

**DEAR PERPLEXED:** Sometimes boys are too shy to make a formal request. However, when a boy gives a girl a gift on Valentine's Day, you can be sure it means he has special feelings for her. I vote with your

friends and mother.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am due to have my third baby, delivered by the same doctor who delivered my first two children.

I know some women who, after the birth of their child, have sent flowers to the doctor's office as a thank-you. I also know some women who have given the flowers they received in the hospital as gifts to the nurses' station and delivering doctor.

Is it customary to send a thank-you to an obstetrician, or am I thanking them with my "business"? (And they are certainly paid handsomely for it.) Also, is passing along flowers received in the hospital a traditional thing to do, or is it cheap and tacky?

— EXPECTING IN LYONS, COLO.

**DEAR EXPECTING:** Leaving the bouquets is not tacky. Many nurses leave them for hospital staff to enjoy, after they are discharged. Some do it out of gratitude and generosity; others because they don't want the hassle of transporting the flowers.

You are under no obligation to send flowers to your doctor after the delivery. However, after these children, it would be a gracious gesture to write your doctor a note of appreciation for the way you have been treated during your pregnancies and deliveries. Money is no substitute in conveying that message.

# Portugal and Spain's kings turned to the Pope to divvy up the new world

This day in history: After Columbus, the kings of Portugal and Spain had continuing disputes about divvying up the rest of the world for being good Catholics, they appealed to Pope Alexander VI for help. He drew a line down a map of the known new world, and granted everything east of it to Portugal and everything west to Spain and on June 7, 1494, the two kings signed the Treaty of Tordesillas. The kings of France, England, and other wannabe colonial powers were not amused. Neither, of course, were the native peoples whose lands and lives were being given away.

It was an occupational hazard in ancient Egypt for grape stompers that they would occasionally slide into the vats of slushy grape skins they were pressing with their feet, occasionally drowning. To prevent any further mishaps, wine makers invented an overhead grid for stompers to hold on to. It did the trick, most of the time.

"If a ball be stopp'd by any person, horse or dog, or anything else, the ball so stopp'd



Just about everybody knows someone who's afflicted with outrecuidance. It means egomania and gross conceit.

must be played where it lies." So stated rule No. 10 in first list of golf rules, compiled in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1744.

The state with the most tourists? Depending on the year, California and Florida trade off that honor. Credit the weather, the beaches, and the theme parks.

Why were most early American barns red? Store-

bought paint was hard to come by and expensive, so farmers discovered that a cheap base could be made from skim milk, linsed oil, and lime. However they still needed a pigment that would cover rough lumber in one coat and wouldn't show dirt and grime. Throwing in some rusty iron did the trick.

Dogs have a type of color-blindness known as deuteranopia. It means that they can see some of the red spectrum and all of the blue spectrum, but they can't see greens at all. Think your child is musically talented? Consider Thomas Wiggins, a slave born in 1845. At the age of 4, he began sneaking into his master's house to play the piano. Because Wiggins could remember and play anything he heard played, he quickly developed a repertoire of 7,000 pieces, which he performed all over the world. Thomas, it should be noted, was not only gifted, young, and enslaved, but also autistic and blind.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmon-gers@mingo-barrett.com

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**ANNUAL NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING**

The Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District will meet in regular session on the second Monday of each month, or in an event of a holiday or lack of a quorum on the third Monday of each month at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the office of the District at 1025 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, effective December 13, 1993, until such time as the Board shall otherwise determine.

Debbie Falconburg  
Secretary to the Board of Directors  
American Falls Reservoir District

PUBLISH: June 7, 2006

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY**

A&J Enterprises, LLC, 1773 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell an auction service or dispose of, as we deem necessary after June 15, 2006 the contents belonging to: Lorrie Shelton, last known address is 339-31 Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Contents of storage shed: Table, chairs, couches, refrigerator, file cabinet, shelves, paintings, bike, golf clubs, trunk, some antique items, area rug, computer.

Dorena Franz, last known address is 270 Van Buren, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Contents of storage shed: Clothes, clippers, yarn, miscellaneous household items.

Heather Larson, last known address is 3495E North 2700 East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Contents of storage shed: Clothes, lawn chairs, fan, gas can, life vest, bike, bush trimmer, miscellaneous household items.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

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

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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

T.S. No. ID-87071-V Loan No. 078022740 A.P.N.: RPT2810010080 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, Trust on 7/31/2006 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW, 1411 FALLS AVENUE, EAST, SUITE 1315, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 8 IN BLOCK "G" OF HANING AND WILLS SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF FILED IN BOOK 9 PLATS AT PAGE 28, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 1590 PRINCETON DRIVE TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-0000 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by LONNY P. NEWMAN CLEA J. NEWMAN HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER AMERIGROUP MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as beneficiary, dated 8/26/04, recorded 8/17/2004, as Instrument No. 2004-012533 and re-recorded DEED re-recorded on 11-12-2004 as instrument no. 2004-024375, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEM, INC. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A) AND 45-1506(B) OF THE IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, EAST DEED OF TRUST AND NOTE DATED 8/26/04. The monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$38.49, due per month from 10/1/2005 through 7/31/2006, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$111,787.97, plus accrued interest at the rate of 4.7500% per annum from 9/1/2005. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: March 31, 2006 FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY Candy Herzog, authorized signatory c/o EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC. 15455 San Fernando Mission Blvd. #208B Mission Hills, CA 91345 Phone: (818) 837-2300 Sale Date: (818) 361-6998 ASAP# 764370

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**INVITATION TO BID**

This is a rebid. ALL sealed bids must be received by 5:00 PM, on June 19, 2006. ALL Sealed Bids will be opened at 11:00 AM, on June 20, 2006 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Purchasing Section located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. This is to furnish all labor, equipment, supplies, tools and materials required to effectively remove the existing fence and install TYPE 3-B-1039 FENCE along I-84 at designated locations, per the specifications contained in requisition number: 004651 Stage 4.

**REQUEST FOR BIDS**

Fuel for the Trustees of School District #331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, will receive sealed bids for Fuel for FY 2006-2007.

Bids will be received at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350 until 9:00 P.M., local prevailing time, Wednesday, June 14, 2006, and will be opened and read aloud. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered.

Specifications and bid documents may be obtained at the Minidoka County School District Office between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., local prevailing time, Monday through Friday, or by calling (208) 436-4727.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof or any all bids and to waive any technicality.

Michelle DeLuna, District Treasurer  
School District #331

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South Idaho Press May 31 and June 7, 2006.  
The Times-News May 31 and June 7, 2006.

**INVITATION TO BID**

Gooding J1, School District #231 is accepting bids for replacement and installation of 2 roof mount heating/air conditioning units. Contractor will be required to supply crane for installation. Public Works License is required. Bid security of 5% of bid price will be required. Completion date for the project is October 16, 2006.

Sealed Bids must be sent or delivered to the Gooding School District Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho and will be received until 10:00 AM on June 22, 2006. Bids will be opened at that time.

Contact Superintendent, Bob Stearns at 934-4321 or Maintenance Director, Dan Hudson at 539-0032 for more information. Plan documents and complete specifications are available at the District Administration Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding or by phone request 934-4321 ext 102.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before the award of the Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

Kathryn Thompson, Clerk

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**PUBLIC WORKS LICENSE REQUIRED**

No will be considered for a contract without a acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on some Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bond. Surety will be forfeited in the event of failure to sign the contract.

The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Dated this 31<sup>st</sup> Day of May, 2006.

TINA KLAMT, PURCHASING AGENT  
IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT  
Copies of Bid Package and Specifications, Bid Results and Plan Holders List, may be obtained by visiting our web site at: <http://ididaho.gov/business/business.htm> or by contacting your local Plan Room.

PUBLISH: June 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 2006

**REQUEST FOR BIDS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Joint School District #331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, for Milk Products for the 2006-2007 School Year.

Bids will be received at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350, until Wednesday, June 14, 2006 at 9:00 A.M., local prevailing time at which time bids will be opened and read aloud. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered.

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**REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS ARCHITECTURAL GENERAL SERVICES**

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Filer School District No. 413 for "Request for Qualification for Architectural Services". The successful Architectural firm will provide services for facilities analysis and projects that may include, but are not necessarily limited to: new school facilities, remodels and additions, general site improvements and evaluation, and estimating of future needs.

Written proposals in response to this RFO will be accepted at the Filer School District No. 413, Administration Office, 700-B Stewart Avenue, Filer, Idaho 83328 until 3:00 p.m. (MDT), June 22, 2006. Submittals must be sealed and identified on the outside as "Architectural Services". Proposals must include one (1) original and five (5) copies of the proposal. The original must be marked "original" and be dated and signed by a duly authorized partner or corporate officer. Proposals must address all items that are included in the RFO packets which are available from John Graham, Superintendent at the above address.

Phone: 208-326-5381  
Email: [jgraham@filer.k12.id.us](mailto:jgraham@filer.k12.id.us) and FAX: 208-326-3350.

The Board of Trustees for School District No. 413 reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and waive all formalities.

Kornel Klei, Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: June 7 and June 14, 2006  
OPEN: June 22, 2006 @ 3:00 p.m. (MST)

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

T.S. No. ID-87071-V Loan No. 0820001143 A.P.N.: RPT510100300 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 7/31/2006 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), At the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Avenue, East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 8 of Southwood subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, page 7 of the Idaho Code. For purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 1598 Ponderosa St Twin Falls, ID 83301 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by: Steven A. Beer an unmarried man, as grantors, to Jui Supinger, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mellon Bank Company, d/b/a Colorado Corporation, as Beneficiary, dated 7/29/1997, recorded 7/31/1997, as Instrument No. 1997012500, and re-recorded on 12-3-1997 as Instrument No. 1997020012, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by TCF REG. LLC by GMAC Mortgage Corporation, attorney in fact. The above grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 7/29/1997. The monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of 650.39, due per month from 3/1/2005 through 7/31/2006, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$60,298.51, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.850% per annum from 2/1/2005. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: March 31, 2006 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company Candy Herzog Authorized signatory c/o Executive Trustee Services, Inc. 15455 San Fernando Mission Blvd. #208B Mission Hills, CA 91345 Phone: (818) 837-2300 Sale Date: (818) 361-6998 ASAP# 764358

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Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square, one form four ordinary words.

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**NOCOL**

**GRECLY**

**TAXILY**

Answer here: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: Answer: BEFIT YACHT VALUED EULOGY The hairstylist won't the contest because she was - A "CUT ABOVE"

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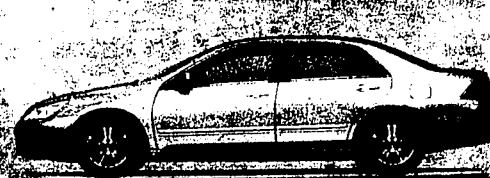
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- NORTH 06-7-A
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A J 9 8 4 2
K 4 3 2
J 7

West leads the spade queen against three no-trump, and while you have nine easy tricks when diamonds are 2-2, what are your plans to cater for a 3-1 or 4-0 diamond break?

- WEST
Q J 10 8 5
K 6 5 3
K Q 9 6

After taking the first trick with the spade ace, cash the diamond ace. If all follow, you should run the heart queen. Should East produce the heart king, you will need either diamonds 2-2 or the 10 of hearts to fall in three rounds of the suit.

- EAST
A 9 7 4 3
K 10 7 10
Q 8 3 2

On the other hand, when the heart queen holds, you simply play a diamond to the king and cash the heart ace, discarding a club from hand. Then play on diamonds, making two spades, two hearts, four diamonds and a club for your contract. If diamonds are 2-2, the result is an overtrick. A careless play of the ace-king of diamonds before hearts may see you never getting a second heart trick when diamonds are 3-1.

South:
A K 2
Q
A 9 8 6 5
A 10 5 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West
The bidding:
South West North East
1 A 2 V Pass
3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds:
A 6
A J 9 8 4 2
K 4 3 2
J 7

South West North East
2 V Pass 2 A Pass

ANSWER: Bid three diamonds. Just because your hand does not fit spades, there is no need to panic by passing (two spades is forcing for one round though not to game) or rebidding your hearts, when you have a far more descriptive and economical alternative, that of showing your second suit.

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**TOYOTA '88** Land-cruiser, 4-speed, 4x4, 4 rate fine, \$2933. **CENTENNIAL AUTO SALES** Mark 308-5002

**JEEP '03** Liberty, 39k miles, AT, great shape! \$14,500. Call 731-9938 or 732-0074

**TOYOTA '94** 4-Runner, 100 V-6, 5 speed, 33 inch tires, lots of extras, \$4,500 or best offer. 208-731-0828

**JEEP '04** Liberty Limited, 4x4, V6, auto, air, power windows, locks, low miles, factory warranty, Now \$17,980. **MIDDLEKAUFF HONDA** 733-7700

**TOYOTA '97** Land Cruiser Sport Utility, Rear air leather, all power lock. **PRAC AUTO** 208-732-2480

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**CHEVY '91** Lumina van runs good, automatic, \$800/offer. Call 208-735-8164

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**BUICK '95** Regal GS, sharp! Exc. cond., super charged, leather, fully loaded, low miles, w/extended warranty, \$8,900. 208-404-6232

**CHEVY '00** Camaro, 3900 miles, SLP pkg., \$18,500. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! Call 733-7056 or 733-5330

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**TOYOTA '98** Cressida, very good condition, sun roof, burgundy, 155,000 miles \$2,300. Call 208-788-9880 or 208-309-0190

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**CHEVY '05** Cavalier coupe, GM Certified, auto, air, PW, PL, PM, cruise. #C1860 510245 **CHEVROLET** 208-733-3033

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**FORD '03** Taurus, 4 door sedan, like new, loaded, new tires, PW, PL, always in garage, low price. Call 208-678-8591.

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**HONDA '03** Accord EX-VL, auto, air, PW, PL, sunroof, rear spoiler, tinted glass, low miles, Certified. Now \$19,990. **MIDDLEKAUFF HONDA** 733-7700

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**TOYOTA '00** Corolla CE, low miles, new tires & CD, tan, good condition. \$7000. Call 208-732-4477

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**DODGE '94** Conversion, exc shape inside & out. TV, VCR, 4 captain chairs, runs great. see to appreciate. \$25,999 or 420-2195

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**CHEVY '05** Cavalier, GM Certified, auto, air, PW, PL, CD, Stock #C1826 101945 **CHEVROLET** 208-733-3033

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**FORD '05** Focus ZX4, SE, 4 cyl, 125 AT, AC, PW, PDL, cruise, CD, \$12,887. **BLUE LAKES** 208-738-2480

**1010 Autos**

**HONDA '04** Civic DX, 4 door, AT, AC, CD, 39k, \$13,900/offer. Call 208-734-2976.

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**PONTIAC '03** Grand Prix, Was \$15,988, now \$14,988. **MIDDLEKAUFF HONDA** 733-7700

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**TOYOTA '03** Matrix, 6 speed, low miles, loaded, excellent condition, \$14,500. Call 208-732-5814

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**VW '04** Jetta, 5 speed turbo, excellent condition, low miles, loaded with extras, 38k miles, \$15,500 or best offer. Call 208-324-2547

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**DODGE '95** Grand Caravan, maroon, 3.8L V6, runs well, 200,000 miles, \$2100. Call 328-0993, 948-0782

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**FORD '05** Focus ZX4, sedan, auto, air, AM/FM, dual air bags. Certified now \$12,989. **MIDDLEKAUFF HONDA** 733-7700

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**HONDA '04** Civic DX, 4 door, AT, AC, CD, 39k, \$13,900/offer. Call 208-734-2976.

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**TOYOTA '05** Camry LE, auto, air, power windows, loaded, low miles, factory warranty, certified, now \$17,800. **MIDDLEKAUFF HONDA** 733-7700

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**TOYOTA '01** Camry, power options, CD, easy financing terms. Everyone is approved. \$2,995. **CENTENNIAL AUTO SALES** Chris 539-1246

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**VOLKSWAGEN '03** Beetle, turbo, Was \$17,988, Now \$16,988. **ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE** 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

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**FORD '03** E150 cargo van, PW, remote keyless, cruise, CD, 10,000 miles, like new with nice leather kit in back. Call 208-734-4999.

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**1010 Autos**

**PONTIAC '05** Grand AM, SE, GM Certified, CD, air, spoiler, PW, PL, PM Stock #C1825 512925 **CHEVROLET** 208-733-3033

**1010 Autos**

**SUBARU '00** Legacy GT wagon, 4 door, AC, ABS, PS, dual moon roof \$13,616. **BLUE LAKES** 208-738-2480

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**MERCURY '99** Villager Van, very clean, only 75k miles, great gas mileage, 7 passenger. Only \$6550. **ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE** 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

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**CHRYSLER '05** PT Cruiser, silver, Touring Edition, 10K miles, like new, \$13,900. **ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE** 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

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**FORD '05** Taurus, SE, V6, auto, air, power windows, locks, AM/FM cassette. Factory warranty, certified, now \$10,990. **MIDDLEKAUFF HONDA** 733-7700

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**MAZDA '97** Protege, new engine, low miles, clean. Make monthly payments \$4,491. **CENTENNIAL AUTO SALES** Chris 539-1246

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**MITSUBISHI '00** Montere TD, 64,000 miles, loaded, exc. cond. \$13,500/offer. Call 208-233-0935

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**TOYOTA '89** 4-Runner, 100 V-6, 5 speed, 33 inch tires, lots of extras, \$4,500 or best offer. 208-731-0828

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**CHRYSLER '95** Sebring, 2 door sunroof, CD, loaded, 77K miles, leather \$3000/offer. 208-532-4644

**1010 Autos**

**FORD '84** Mustang, 260 V6, after market AC, 90% original, runs exc, new paint, exc. cond. Must see! \$7,500/offer 738-0654

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**SUBARU '03** Legacy GT wagon, 4 door, AC, ABS, PS, dual moon roof \$13,616. **BLUE LAKES** 208-738-2480

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**TOYOTA '01** Camry, power options, CD, easy financing terms. Everyone is approved. \$2,995. **CENTENNIAL AUTO SALES** Chris 539-1246

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**VOLKSWAGEN '03** Beetle, turbo, Was \$17,988, Now \$16,988. **ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE** 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

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**CADILLAC '03** CTS, WAS \$24,565. NOW \$24,988. **ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE** 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

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**CHRYSLER '95** Sebring, 2 door sunroof, CD, loaded, 77K miles, leather \$3000/offer. 208-532-4644

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**CHEVROLET '05** Malibu LS MAXX, hatchback, AC, CD, leather, power seats \$14,366. **BLUE LAKES**