

THE JOY OF ICE CREAM

Join the Johnsons as they relish homemade summer treats.

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A TRUE PUBLIC SERVANT

Former county clerk jumps back into public life as a Gooding County commissioner

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Good Morning

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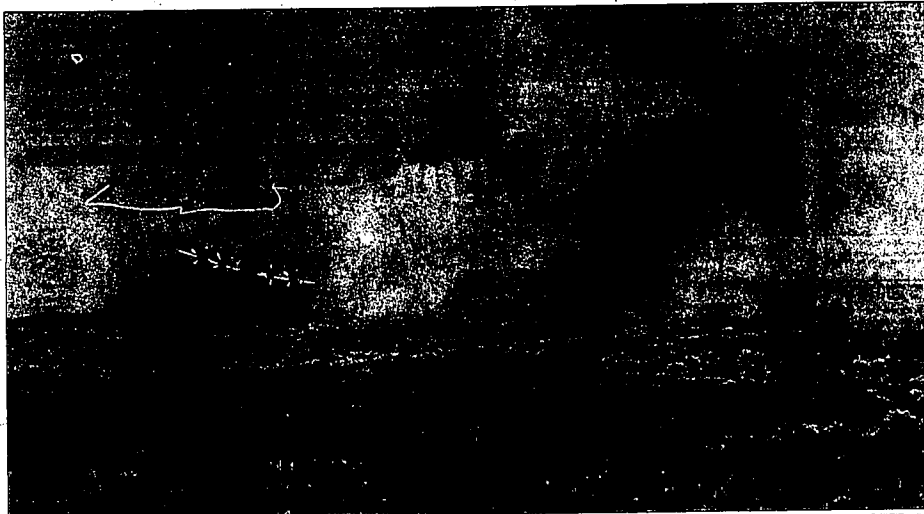
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Fire burns 10,000 acres



A federally contracted heavy air tanker releases fire retardant Tuesday afternoon while fighting a 10,000-acre fire east of Wendell. Firefighting crews from the Bureau of Land Management, Wendell, Jerome and Gooding helped to control the blaze along with two helicopters and five fixed-wing aircraft. The fire began along Highway 46 north of Wendell and is under investigation.

Governor reassures employees at Kraft

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — He was a fresh-faced 18-year-old kid when he went to work at the Kraft plant 32 years ago. He'd tallied up enough credits his first three years at Minidoka High School that he only had to go half-days his senior year. So he spent the other half making Kraft Swiss cheese.

Larry Goffinet eventually worked himself up to a supervisor's assistant in the plant's lab, and with his last 3 percent raise, now makes \$16.48 an hour. He'd always considered himself lucky — after all, those jobs are hard to come by in rural Idaho. Goffinet never thought he'd find himself back out on the job market, especially at this point in his life. Until that Tuesday in May when Kraft called all of its employees into a meeting. Kraft, they were told, was going to close the Rupert plant in January, putting Goffinet and 139 other employees out of work.

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PINA MURDER TRIAL: DAY TWO

State calls witness

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A typical drug house.

Known, but not considered a priority and 20 or 30 others like it in Twin Falls. That was the gist of how Twin Falls police Detective Ryan Howe put it. He was the only state's witness to place into context the house police say Jesse Naranjo, 33, stumbled out of in November 2005, stumbling because he was hemorrhaging blood from a three-inch-wide shotgun hole in his abdomen. That same day, neighbor Jennifer Smallwood chose to move to Caldwell and to never return home to the neighborhood she now considers unsafe.

Six witnesses for the state stacked up the elements of a crime on Tuesday during the second day of the first-degree murder trial against Juan Carlos Fuentes Pina, 32. The state is not charging him for firing the shot that killed Naranjo, but for being involved in a kidnapping while the victim was killed. Under Idaho law whoever initiates a kidnapping can be held responsible for first-degree murder if it is committed

during the kidnapping. Johnny A. Shores pleaded guilty on June 14 to voluntary manslaughter for his involvement in the same crime.

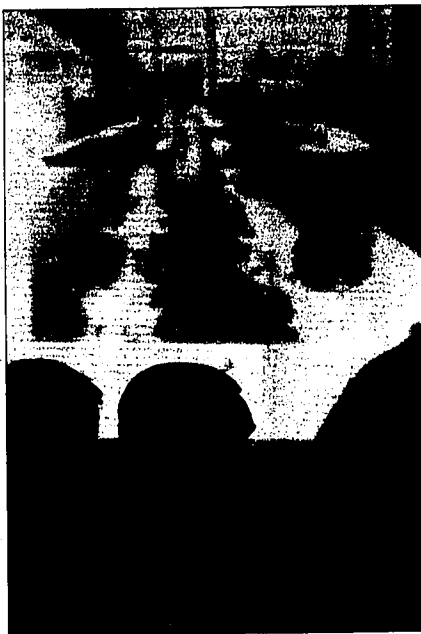
The county coroner determined the cause of death. A forensic pathologist performed medical tests. But only one witness was credited to make inferences about the crime. That was Howe, a Twin Falls city narcotics detective.

Inside the home, Howe found two sawed-off shotguns, evidence of drug dealing spread in the "general mess." Was it a drug house? a prosecutor asked. "Yes, absolutely," he said. "But it wasn't one of our priorities."

He also found one spent shotgun shell. Howe obtained a warrant after tracing Naranjo's trail of blood to the residence at 325 Sixth Ave. E.

Smallwood's testimony paralleled another neighbor's. First they heard a loud bang. Then they saw Naranjo dying in the back

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Juan Carlos Fuentes Pina, center, listens Tuesday morning during his trial in a Twin Falls County courtroom. Pina is charged with first-degree murder in the November shotgun slaying of Jesse Naranjo.

Property tax growth will be small this year

School bond is one of few increases

By Nate Poppo
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A \$49.7 million school facilities bond didn't seem to bother taxpayers too much while they paid their property taxes Tuesday in a steady flow at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The bond added about \$1.38 to each \$1,000 of taxable property.

Property taxes are paid in two installments, due by Dec. 20 and June 20. Taxpayers taking care of business Tuesday had mixed reactions to the tax.

Kimberly resident Jori Armstrong had a cheaper tax, she said, in part because she picked up the homeowner's exemption for the first time. She said she voted "yes" for the failed multipurpose center at the county fairgrounds and that the idea of extra levies didn't bother her.

"I think we're fine," she said.

Buhl resident Arlene Pierce said the property tax on her 80-acre farm has gone up over time, but it's still better

Tax returns	
For every dollar residents of the city of Twin Falls paid in property taxes:	
• The city got 59 cents	26 cents
• The school district got 26 cents	• The county got 23 cents
• The highway district got 6 cents	• The College of Southern Idaho received 5 cents
• And the ambulance district received 1 cent.	

Source: Gary Evans, city finance director

than the taxes where she came from — California.

Bruce Hilligoss was a bit more vocal about the land he pays taxes on. The Twin Falls resident grazes a cow and calf on brush ground on the border with Nevada, and said it would be cheaper for him to just pay to use Bureau of Land Management land rather than own his.

Gene Larsen, also of Twin Falls, isn't happy with his tax, but said it at least hasn't grown from last year. He used to repay his father for the tax on his corner of land, but this year paid it himself for the first time.

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Coming tomorrow

FILER FUN DAYS

Fun and about 1,500 visitors expected this weekend in Filer.

THURSDAY IN TNT



College committee to visit CSI

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

BOISE — Twin Falls has been added to the list of cities to be visited by the Interim Committee on Community Colleges.

The meeting will be Sept. 11. The committee made the announcement Monday in Boise.

Previously, the committee had planned to visit Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls once and Boise twice, but the com-

mittee was not planning to visit Twin Falls, home of the College of Southern Idaho, the state's largest community college.

State Sen. John Goedde, R-Coeur d'Alene, co-chairman of the committee, had said four meetings would be sufficient to study the debate, and that Twin Falls residents could drive to Idaho Falls for that meeting.

But almost two months later, he said it was the opinion of the committee co-chairmen to have another meeting.

"Representative Bolz and I

Interim committee's Idaho tour

Boise June 19
Coeur d'Alene July 7
Idaho Falls July 25
Twin Falls Sept. 11
Boise Oct. 13

heard the concern from Twin Falls," Goedde said. "We felt that if there was that much of an outcry, then we needed to do it."

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Seasonal temperatures for the first day of summer and sunny skies. Highs near 80.
 Tonight: Partly cloudy skies and breezy southwest winds. Lows in the lower 50s.
 Tomorrow: Sunny to mostly sunny and a low degree warmer. Highs in the lower to middle 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

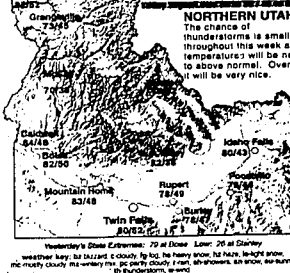
Today: A warm, mostly sunny to sunny and very nice start to summer. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80 degrees.
 Tonight: Clear to mostly clear skies and comfortable temperatures. Lows in the upper 40s.
 Tomorrow: Sunny to mostly sunny skies and very nice. Highs near 80.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Today, tomorrow and the next night will continue to be very nice. The chance of seeing showers or thunderstorms is very small and temperatures will be near or a little above average.

BOISE Warm, dry days and mostly clear, mild nights will take the root through the end of the work week. Conditions for this weekend will be even warmer and continued dry.

NORTHERN UTAH
 The chance of thunderstorms is small throughout this week and temperatures will be near or above normal. Overall it will be very nice.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
A sunny and warm start to summer	Mostly clear and dry	Mostly sunny, warm and dry	Partly cloudy skies and very nice	Very warm and dry	A seasonal Sunday
High 80	Low 52	85/53	87/54	91/55	93/56

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
High 80	0.00	65%	30.00	6:01 AM	Green, Plantain, Russian Thistle
Low 52	0.00	45%	29.95	8:01 AM	Chrysanthemum, Aster, Ragwort

MOON PHASES



Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prev
Burley	74	48	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	72	39	0.00"
Jerome	76	45	0.00"
Lowell	77	48	0.00"
Mesa	79	45	0.00"
Heber	73	45	0.00"
Starkey	66	26	0.00"

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
London	65-75	60-70	Los Angeles	70-80	75-85
Paris	60-70	55-65	New York	75-85	80-90
Tokyo	70-80	75-85	Hong Kong	80-90	85-95

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	75-85	70-80	Portland	65-75	60-70
Spokane	70-80	65-75	Seattle	60-70	55-65
Denver	75-85	70-80	Phoenix	85-95	90-100

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Chicago	70-80	65-75	San Francisco	65-75	60-70
San Diego	75-85	80-90	Las Vegas	85-95	90-100
Atlanta	80-90	85-95	Dallas	85-95	90-100

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "The key to success is to be in the right place at the right time. It's not about the money, it's about the opportunity. We expect to create new jobs, and we're excited to be part of the team." - Gregg Middlekauff, CEO of SunBridges.

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

- ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**
 Twin Falls Tonight, featuring the band Octave, on Main Avenue near the fountain, no cost, call 734-2113.
- BUSINESS**
 Ribbon cutting for Advantage Signs & Banners, 10 a.m., 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. # 110, call 733-9577.
- CEREMONIES**
 Flag retirement ceremony, 4 p.m., American Legion Post 41, 610 W. Main, Wendell, no cost, call 539-2313.
- CHURCH EVENTS**
 "Summer Solstice" ice cream social, 7 p.m., Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St. in Paul, no cost, call 436-5530.
- EXHIBITS**
 The Magic Valley Arts Council Second Century Photo Contest Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council Office, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, call 734-2787.
- FAMILY**
 "Youth Options" activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, call 733-8720.
- Alzheimer's Support Group**
 meeting, 10:30 a.m., SunBridges Care and

Rehabilitation Center, 640 Fliler Ave. W., call 734-8645.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., call 736-4068.
 Blaine City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., call 352-1117.
 Fliler School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens, call 326-4369.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Star Signs" at 4 and 7 p.m., "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m., and "Lyrind Skynryd: Fly On, Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m., the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (no children under 4 years), call 732-6655.

Solar viewing (weather permitting), 1-3 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, call 732-6655.

RECREATION

Swimming at the Fliler School, 7 p.m., Fliler School, 700 Stevens, call 326-4369.

COMMUNITY

Meeting of the Magic Valley Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m., Magic Valley Chamber of Commerce, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, call 734-2787.

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Kraft

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 "I'm not a happy camper," Goffinet said Tuesday at the first of several town hall meetings planned to help Kraft employees deal with this unexpected transition in their lives.

There is still the Rupert City Gymnasium to reassure Goffinet and others in the community were economic development experts from around the Magic Valley, some Rupert city leaders and College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Beck. New Governor Jim Risch even breezed in to give some words of encourage-

ment. Risch pointed out that a number of good things happened for economic development during the last Legislative session.

"Thanks to the Legislature, I have some tools in my economic tool kit," Risch said.

Meanwhile, CSI is ready and waiting to help Kraft employees train for new jobs.

"We are committed to help you through this," Beck said. "We are here at your side."

And the time Kraft closes its doors in January, another company could very well be waiting in the wings ready to

take its place.

"There's a lot of activity on this building," said Jan Rogers, executive director for the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, before Tuesday's meeting began. Rogers didn't say just what companies those were.

"My gut tells me there will be someone to take the facility over when Kraft closes," Rogers said. But in a small town like Rupert, a large employer like Kraft is more than just another business, it's a big piece of the town's heritage, Rogers said.

The local Kraft plant opened 71

years ago, and over the years has employed two, sometimes three generations of families. Kraft employee Leroy Poppewell has been working at Kraft for 32 of those years.

He figures he's one of the luckier ones. At 60, he said he was planning to retire soon anyway.

"To me, it's going to be harder on the younger people," Poppewell said.

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DESERT FIRE



Firefighters from Jerome Rural Fire District combat a portion of the blaze Tuesday afternoon east of Wendell.

Taxes

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 "It all seems like to me, but it's always seemed high to me," he said.

Aside from the bond, taxes only rose by a small amount, said Gary Evans, city finance director. The city currently pays in \$103 million from property taxes. That number is 3 percent higher than last year, and the total has only grown by about 4 or 5 percent over the last few years, he said. While that number doesn't take any of the other

tax recipients into account, he said, the overall tax trend is similar. The levy hasn't grown by much, and while property values rose by 13 to 15 percent over the year, that didn't necessarily cause higher taxes, said Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock. Instead, the gain came from the same taxes applied to more properties.

Residents of Ivin Falls paid \$26.1 million in property taxes this fiscal year. The city has a market value of \$1.4 billion.

Evans said. According to the county assessor's office, the average Ivin Falls property is worth \$110,000. The taxes on that would be a little more than \$1,885, the value for a \$100,000 house, assuming the owner didn't have a homeowner's exemption, County Treasurer Debbie Kauffman said.

The homeowner's exemption, recently changed by the Legislature, allows homeowners to exempt half of their homes' value up to \$75,000.

Pina

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ally. Then they called the police. The two witnesses who were first on the scene also testified first yesterday morning.

"The first officer to respond to the call found Naranjo on the ground. I began rendering aid," said officer Eric Steele. "I opened up his coat and saw a large wound. Some internal organs were exposed."

Ivin Falls County Coroner Dennis Chambers, whose job is to determine the cause of death, is not certified to perform autopsies. He sent the body to forensic pathologist Dr. Glen Groben in Ada County.

Here's what Groben found. Naranjo's blood and urine tested positive for methamphetamine use.

Groben said the shotgun spray hit Naranjo from intermediate range.

The pellets drove to the right and slightly downward once they pierced his abdomen.

"The jury was shown photos of the deceased and the gunshot gash magnified on a large screen covering the opposite wall.

The trial resumes today.

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LIBRARY TO PUT GAY SEX BOOKS ON TOP SHELVES

BSU asked for four programs; two rejected

The State Board of Education approved two master's programs requested by Boise State University, and it rejected two other master's programs. A Monday story, and a Tuesday editorial, incorrectly identified the number of program requests. The Times-News regrets the error.

NAMPA (AP) — The Nampa Public Library Board, saying that a small group of people should not be allowed to impose their will on the community, has decided not to remove a sexually explicit book from library shelves.

But the board at its meeting on Monday did approve moving "The Joy of Gay Sex," along with up to 60 other books with sexually oriented topics, to the highest shelves where they

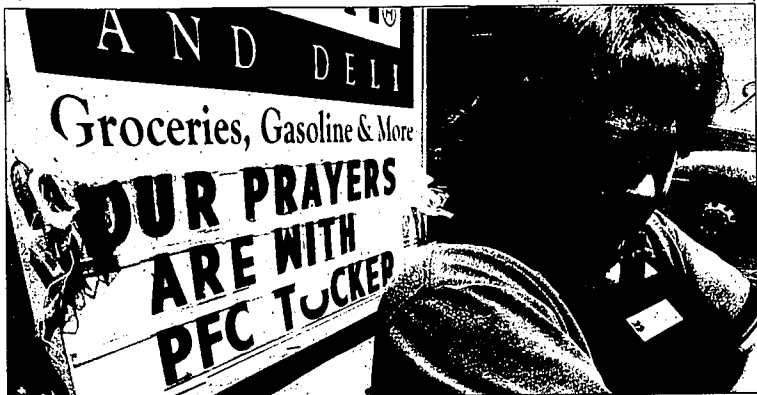
would be out of children's reach. Library Board Chairman Sharon Brooks said the issue was not about the contents of one book, but about whether individuals should be able to remove material they don't like from a public library.

"If one title is challenged, what will be next?" she said. In December, after being rebuffed by the library board, Nampa resident Randy Jackson asked the Nampa City Council

to remove "The Joy of Gay Sex" and "The Joy of Trans" from the Nampa library. The books contain photos of sexual activity.

"I'm very disappointed that the library has decided not to represent the needs of the community," said Jackson. "It's hard, even if you are an involved parent, to keep them away from that. I don't feel like I should have to blindfold my kids when I take them through the library."

WORLD



Troxy Cunningham describes U.S. Army Pfc. Thomas Lowell Tucker on Tuesday in Madras, Ore. The bodies of Tucker and Pfc. Kristian Muechaca of Houston, Texas, reported captured by insurgents last week, were recovered Tuesday.

U.S. soldiers' bodies recovered Tuesday

By Solomon Moore
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — As the mutilated bodies of two American soldiers were flown to the United States in flag-draped coffins Tuesday night, the U.S. military launched a top-level investigation to determine why their vehicle had been traveling alone outside a fortified army camp when they were abducted.

A group affiliated with al-Qaida in Iraq took responsibility for killing the servicemen, whose corpses were found near an electrical plant in Yousifiya, where they had gone missing Friday night.

Iraqi and U.S. military officials said there were signs of torture on the bodies. "They were killed in a barbaric way," said Iraqi Maj. Gen. Abdul-Aziz Mohammed of the Iraqi Defense Ministry.

U.S. Maj. Gen. William B. Caldwell IV confirmed the bodies were believed to be the remains of Pfc. Kristian Muechaca, 23, of Houston and

Pfc. Thomas L. Tucker, 25, of Madras, Ore. Caldwell said the military would conduct a complete autopsy to determine the cause of death and to "do DNA testing to confirm that it is in fact them."

A third soldier, identified as Spc. David J. Babineau, 25, of Springfield, Mass., died in a fire that preceded the abduction. All three soldiers were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division and were guarding a canal bridge near their military camp.

The circumstances of the initial attack remain mysterious. In a country where military vehicles — even the most heavily armed and impervious tanks — rarely leave fortified areas unless they are traveling in pairs, Caldwell confirmed Tuesday that the servicemen were alone.

"We know that there was a single vehicle with three American soldiers when they came under attack," Caldwell

said. The investigation into the circumstances of their capture has been opened by Lt. Gen. Peter Chiarelli, chief of day-to-day military operations in Iraq. The Mujahideen Shura Council, an al-Qaida-affiliated group posted a message Tuesday on a jihadist Internet site taking responsibility for the killings, but offered no proof of its involvement.

"We have good news coming straight from the battlefield to the nation of Islam," read the statement. "We satisfy your wrath by executing the sentence of God — which is slaughter — on those two crusader infidel prisoners."

Caldwell said U.S. troops found the bodies Monday night but did not immediately recover them, fearing that insurgents may have booby-trapped the area with explosives. U.S. troops established a perimeter and kept watch over the bodies until dawn, when they were able to bring in an explosive ordnance team and remove the remains to a military base.

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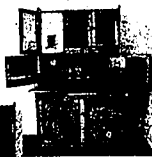
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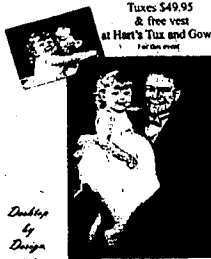
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NATION/WORLD

Episcopal delegates turn down temporary ban on gay bishops

By Rachel Zoll
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Episcopal delegates Tuesday snubbed Anglican leaders' request to temporarily stop electing openly gay bishops, a vote that prompted the church's leader to call a special session in hopes of reaching a compromise to preserve fragile Anglican unity.

The vote by the Episcopal House of Deputies came just hours before Presbyterians, at a separate meeting, approved a plan to let local congregations install gay ministers if they wish.

In Columbus, wrenching debate over the moratorium on gay bishops stretched over two days in the House of Deputies, a legislative body of more than 800 clergy and lay leaders.

Top Anglican officials had asked the Episcopalians for a temporary ban to calm the outrage among conservatives over the election three years ago of Bishop V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire, who lives with his longtime male partner.

In a complex balloting system, a majority of deputies voted against a measure that would have urged dioceses to refrain from electing gay bish-



Delegates listen to the debate as the Episcopal General Convention tried to decide Tuesday in Columbus, Ohio, whether they should temporarily bar gays from serving as bishops.

ops. Conservatives complained that the proposal stopped short of a moratorium, but supporters argued it would have set a moral standard for the church and would have signaled that the American denomination understood the concerns of Anglican leaders.

Outgoing Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold, the head of the

denomination, said he would use his authority to call a special session Wednesday morning to address the issue again. The meeting will include both the deputies and the church's other policymaking body, the House of Bishops.

In an emotional speech on the floor of that house Tuesday night, Robinson said he had been awake since 4 a.m., pray-

ing about how to resolve the conflict between his deep commitment to both unity and to full inclusion for gays and lesbians. "I desperately want to preserve this communion," Robinson said. "But I can't do so at the expense of my own integrity and that of my gay and lesbian brothers and sisters in Christ."

Defiant North Korea says it's not bound by missile test moratorium

The Associated Press

TOKYO — North Korea declared Tuesday it has a right to carry out long-range missile tests, despite international calls for the communist state to refrain from launching a rocket believed capable of reaching the United States. The briefing statement from North Korea to Japanese reporters in Pyongyang came as France and the U.N. secretary-general raised the alarm over what are believed to be the exclusive nation's preparations for a test of the Taepodong-2, with a range of up to 9,300 miles.

The North's declaration prompted Japan and South Korea to pledge to cooperate to stop Pyongyang's apparent plans for a launch.

The United States and Japan have said they could consider sanctions against North Korea's nuclear program if the U.N. Security Council for retaliatory action should the launch go ahead. Pyongyang demonstrated its ability to hit Tokyo when it fired a missile over northern Japan into the Pacific in 1998.

"This issue concerns our autonomy. Nobody has a right to slander that right," the Kyodo News agency Tuesday quoted North Korean Foreign Ministry official Ri Pyong Dok as telling Japanese reporters.

Kyodo also quoted Ri as saying the North is not bound by the joint declaration at international nuclear disarmament talks last year or a missile moratorium agreed to by Tokyo and Pyongyang in 2002. North Korean leader Kim Jong Il reaffirmed the moratorium in place in practice since 1999 — in 2004. Ri told reporters his remarks represented Pyongyang's official line on the matter, but refused to comment on whether the North would push ahead with the missile test, saying it was inappropriate for a diplomat to give further information, Kyodo said.

The North reiterated its position on Wednesday as Han Song Ryol, deputy chief of North Korea's mission to the United Nations, told South Korea's Yonhap news agency that the moratorium applies only when the country is in dialogue with the U.S. and urged discussion to resolve the current issue.

Former Bush official convicted of covering up aid to lobbyist

By Pete Vost
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Tuesday won its first trial in the probe of influence peddler Jack Abramoff, convicting a former Bush administration official in a case that touched on questionable behavior by members of Congress.

A jury found David Safavian had hidden details of his relationship with Abramoff from a General Services Administration ethics lawyer, the GSA's Inspector General's office and the Senate Indian Affairs Committee and had obstructed the IG.

Safavian, the GSA's former chief of staff, could face up to five years in prison on each of those four counts. He was acquitted of obstructing the Senate probe.

The guilty verdict is expected to give a boost to a wide-ranging federal investigation that includes lawmakers, their aides and members of the Bush administration.

"The message of this verdict is clear: In answering questions posed by Congress and by federal agencies, public officials have the same



David Safavian and his wife Jennifer leave the U.S. District Courthouse in Washington after he was found guilty Tuesday of covering up his dealings with Republican influence-peddler Jack Abramoff.

obligation as does the public for which they serve — to tell the truth," said Alice Fisher, the assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division.

In Miami, meanwhile, a judge granted Abramoff and ex-business partner Adam Kidan another three months before they must begin serving prison sentences for fraud convictions stemming from the purchase of a gambling boat fleet. Abramoff also faces sentencing in Washington on federal charges of conspiracy,

tax evasion and mail fraud. The delay will give the two more time to cooperate with investigators.

In persuading a jury to convict Safavian, prosecutors introduced a photograph of Rep. Bob Ney, R-Ohio, and Abramoff standing next to a private jet that whisked them and other members of a golfing party to Scotland for five days at the storied St. Andrews Old Course. Safavian was in the photo too, as were two of Ney's aides who also went on the Abramoff-organized junket.

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CBS News, Dan Rather agree to cut ties after 44 years



Dan Rather

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Rather, the bartending anchorman who dominated CBS News for more than two decades but whose final months were clouded by a discredited story on the president's military service, is leaving CBS after 44 years, the network announced Tuesday.

The 74-year-old Rather has complained of being virtually forgotten at CBS Corp., since his exit as anchor last year, six

months after the story on President Bush's military service aired. He has said he is considering an offer to do a weekly show at the HDNet network.

"There will always be a part of Dan Rather at CBS News," said Sean McManus, CBS News president. "He is truly a 'reporter's reporter,' and he has helped to train several generations of broadcast journalists. His legacy cannot

be replicated."

Rather, whose final CBS News report aired on "CBS Sunday Morning" this weekend, will be the subject of a prime-time special on his career this fall, CBS said.

The network also said it had made a contribution to Rather's alma mater, Sam Houston State University.

The Texan has worked at CBS News since 1962, covering stories ranging from the

Kennedy assassination to the 2001 terrorist attacks. He was the "CBS Evening News" anchor who replaced Walter Cronkite in 1981 until signing off with the admonition "courage" on March 9, 2005.

Rather apparently hadn't even seen the report questioning Bush's Vietnam-era National Guard service before introducing it on the air in September 2004. When CBS News couldn't substantiate the

story following questions about its sources, Rather became a symbol of the incident even as he escaped official blame.

In interviews last week, Rather made clear the professional divorce was imminent. He told The New York Times that he wanted to stay with "60 Minutes," but that CBS News had offered him a contract with no specific affiliation to any program.

Troops arrive to restore order in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Nine months after they rode to the rescue in the desperate aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, National Guardsmen carrying M-16s returned to the city Tuesday to reinforce a depleted police department and battle a surge in violence.

The 100 or so soldiers will patrol the streets in rugged neighborhoods left deserted by Katrina, freeing up police officers to concentrate on more heavily populated sections.

"We're just trying to give a hand to the city of New Orleans," said Lt. Melvitt Edwards, 32, a member of 239th Military Police Company.

Gov. Kathleen Blanco sent in the National Guard at the mayor's request after a bloody weekend in which six people were killed.

"Criminals, hear me loud, hear me clearly: There is law and order in New Orleans," she said. "We will not let the criminals take root as our families return."

The troops, dressed in full camouflage fatigues, carried M-16s, handguns and belt clips of ammunition as they arrived in a convoy of 75 vehicles. They parked their Humvees and tanker trucks in formation in front of the Convention Center, drawing waves and thumbs-up from onlookers.

Up to 200 more Guardsmen will be sent in later, bringing the total in the city to 300. In addition, 60 state police officers were sent to help keep the peace.

As the soldiers arrived, New Orleans police were investigating another slaying, that of a 22-year-old man. The killing brought this year's murder toll to 54.

The bloodshed has raised fears that violence is back on the rise in a city that was plagued by crime before Katrina drove out half its population of 465,000.

Community leaders are afraid the violence will discourage people from returning.

King Milling, a New Orleans banker, said he was "just delighted" by the troops' arrival. "The powers-that-be recognize that this is an issue that we must deal with," he said.

Many of the soldiers that arrived Tuesday were sent to New Orleans during Katrina, but they had not seen the city since those desperate days.

Sgt. Alfred Glasper of Baton Rouge looked for signs of appreciation as he steered a tan Humvee down Interstate 10 into the heart of the city.

"There you go," he said, pointing to a man stopped on the side of the highway and waving. "People down here didn't want us to leave — they felt very safe."

Later, the troops marched to an office building at the port of New Orleans, where they were briefed on their mission. Patrols were to begin Tuesday night.

Mayor Ray Nagin had asked for help from the National Guard and state police on Monday after five teenagers in an SUV were gunned down Saturday in the city's deadliest attack in at least 11 years. Police said it was apparently motivated by drugs or revenge.

In a separate attack, a man was stabbed to death Sunday.

Capt. Alfred Travis, the company commander, said the Guard's mission was "still part of Katrina."

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EDITORIAL

State GOP must keep its wide tent of ideas

Idaho Republicans put on their best colors at the party's state convention last week in Idaho falls. The festivities included the entire delegation from Washington, a 2006 White House contender as keynote speaker, and a stirring peace accord between two old political foes.

And then, the man of the moment nearly ruined it all.

Spurred on by his arch-conservative allies, state Rep. Bill Sall, the Republican nominee for the open 1st congressional seat this fall, pushed a convention proposal that would tag any candidate who differed from the party platform as a dissenter within the ranks.

Candidates would be required to state openly which parts of the platform they didn't agree with.

Wisdom won out, however, as the measure died 178-105.

Those delegates who prevailed know how crucial it was to kill the measure. Unlike Sall and his lieutenants, they realize Idaho's GOP strength was built on widening the party's tent.

The foundation for today's GOP success was laid years ago by former Gov. Phil Batt, who wanted a state party to embrace fiscal, social and national-party conservatives.

Ironically, no one has profited more from that principle than Sall himself. Many continue to see Sall as an outsider who drives his own narrow agenda of hot-button issues at the expense of other lawmakers.

In his 16 years as an Idaho legislator, he has burned more bridges than he has built.

And that's just in Sall's own party.

And yet at the convention, it was Sall who became the poster child for this cause.

Republican Congressman Mike Simpson extended the olive branch to Sall — an old nemesis from Statehouse days of yore

— in a warm public display of unity.

"There's gonna be some stories told," Simpson was quoted as saying in *The Idaho Statesman*. "All the years I served with Bill Sall we disagreed on process sometimes, but I've never questioned the man's integrity."

But the harmonious vibe apparently didn't stick with Sall, who proceeded to back the conservative litmus test for GOP politicians. You know the idea had to be nutty if Blake Hall, a former party chairman who

doesn't have a liberal bone in his body, was railing against it along with current GOP chairman Kirk Sullivan.

"This has come to a head because there are some extreme groups who have been very successful with candidates, Bill Sall being one," said state Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome.

"Fortunately, cooler heads prevailed and that litmus test did not happen."

While the platform loyalty mandate was lost, Republicans should be worried what will come next from Sall and his colleagues.

Before the convention began, Sall-supporter Bryan Fischer whined in a letter to Sullivan about picking Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney as a keynote speaker for the convention.

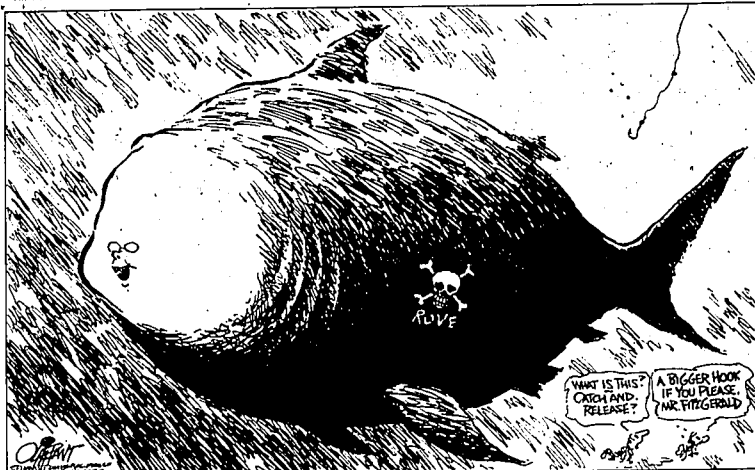
As if Romney, who battles consistently with one of the most left-leaning legislatures in the U.S., needs a lesson on conservative credentials.

Apparently nobody else seemed to mind having the presidential contender at the party. Bell said Romney's speech was a home run with the delegates.

Idaho Republicans went out of their way to mend fences with Sall and support his candidacy, in spite of the hard line conservative views he espouses.

The question is whether Sall is willing to do the same for others in his party.

Our view: Party unity for the GOP should preserve a wide array of political ideas. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Gasp! Blog site issues correction on Rove

Chalk another one up for Karl Rove. The announcement that President Bush's closest political adviser will not be charged in the CIA leak investigation was welcome news for the White House strategist — and even better news for the president himself.

Like it or not, Rove will likely survive whatever is left of the investigation into the outing of CIA operative Valerie Plame.

While Democrats and those for whom Rove is a lightning rod would still like to see him held accountable for talking to reporters about Plame, Rove, who can spin with the best of them and was expertly framing issues long before the term "spin" was part of the political lexicon, likely escaped personal and political consequences for his role at the same time his legal jeopardy in the three-year-old leak case was lifted.

Critics of the administration will try to keep the issue alive. Although Special prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald found no basis for holding Rove criminally liable, and acknowledged as much in a letter to Rove's lawyer, the fact remains that Rove talked about Plame to syndicated columnist Robert Novak and Time magazine's Matthew Cooper before her name was disclosed in a Novak column in 2003.

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Those conversations occurred right after Plame's husband, Ambassador Joseph Wilson, published a stinging Op-Ed article in the New York Times discrediting the administration's pre-war claims about Iraq's weapons program.

Then, there were the all-but-forgotten White House assurances that he played no role whatsoever in the leak. Bush's promise that whoever did would be summarily fired and questions about just how forthcoming Rove was in his two FBI interviews and the first of his five appearances before Fitzgerald's special grand jury.

But Fitzgerald's he-won't-be-indicted letter to Rove's attorney Robert Luskin, although released in only bits and pieces, is a golden-egg godsend in the hands of a spin machine with Rove and his mentees at the controls.

Those who doubt it and think Rove will be forced to resign on anyone's terms other than President Bush's or his own are either engaging in wishful thinking, or haven't been paying attention the past few years to the blame-the-media, neutralize-the-

Democrats, focus-shifting expertise of this administration.

Already, the subtle campaign to turn the tables has begun, with some Republican leaders and Fox News saying that Rove has been exonerated and is owed an apology by Democratic critics and the news media.

It's yet another example of the ingrained liberal media bias, a regular e-mailer from Virginia wrote to me and probably others in the news media, along with transcripts and text and audio Web links to MSNBC's Keith Olbermann predictions in early May that Rove was facing an imminent indictment.

Olbermann, who said on his Countdown show May 8 that he was "convinced that Karl Rove will, in fact, be indicted," was not alone among those who speculated that Rove might or predicted that Rove would, face criminal charges.

Even stronger was Truthout.org, the reader-supported Website that boasts four million readers a month and is a favorite of liberal bloggers. Truthout has been reporting since May that Rove had already been indicted for perjury and that there was a sealed indictment issued by the special grand jury.

Some readers who saw the

Web story or blogs based on it had written in recent days wondering why the sealed-indictment story had not appeared in the mainstream news media.

After Rove's lawyer revealed relevant but self-serving portions of Fitzgerald's letter, Truthout's Executive Director Marc Ash wrote an item uncommen for Web sites that hold themselves out as an alternative to mainstream media.

Obviously there is a major contradiction between our version of the story and what was reported yesterday. As such, we are going to stand down on the Rove matter at this time," Ash wrote.

"I defer instead to the nation's leading publications."

But Ash expressed support for Jason Leopold, the former Dow Jones Newsweek's Los Angeles bureau chief who reported and wrote the story.

"Mr. Leopold did not act alone in his reporting of this matter," Ash wrote. "His work, sources and conclusions were reviewed carefully at each step of the process. There is no indication that Mr. Leopold acted unethically."

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Dixie Chicks' furor highlights nation's discord

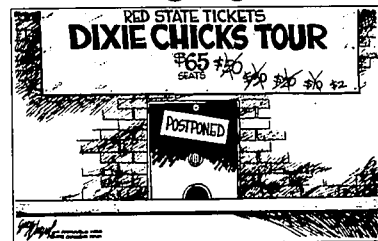
The saga of the Dixie Chicks alienated from their country-music fans by virtue of politics and attitude unfolds like a very funny spoof of the red state/blue state divide.

But it's not just about entertainment. It's yet another example of how the cultural glue that holds together the United States is weakening and how cultural identity has become entwined with political values.

To recap: The lead singer of the top-selling country act of recent years criticized President Bush on stage in London at the start of the Iraq war. Many other performers were denouncing Bush at the same time, but the milder attack by Natalie Maines (Just so you know, we're ashamed the president of the United States is from Texas) was felt as the deepest blow because the Dixie Chicks were a country act, and country music is supposed to be conservative.

The upshot was that the United States is so polarized along entertainment lines that much of Hollywood and the rock world can criticize a Republican president and it's just part of the course they're expected to be liberals. But a country act can't step over that line without a furor.

The absurdity of this double standard might eventually have occurred to country fans had not Maines and the Chicks chosen to jump hopped onto the liberal bandwagon, posing for ACLU ads and sparring with right-wing critics. Even more dramatical-



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ly, they cut their hair and recorded a new single called "Not Ready to Make Nice." They named their new tour "Accidents and Accusations."

Country fans haven't accepted this makeover as a Madonna-like reinvention or a very comment on the perils of notoriety. Instead, country fans have decided the Chicks no longer respect rural people or country-music values. Now, Dixie Chicks songs have been banned on some country stations, and ticket sales are reportedly way off in Southern cities.

But they're selling like hot chowder north of the Mason-Dixon line and overseas, scrambling to add tour dates in Canada, Australia, and in such Springsteen strongholds as Atlantic City, N.J.

Pretty soon, they'll be the Yankee Chicks, and taste in

popular music will fall along the same lines as support for the war or abortion rights.

It's been many decades since Americans gathered around pianos and sang Stephen Foster songs. There are no current tunes that are destined to be known by everyone, like the old sheet-music standard "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

The nation that nursed its wounds during World War II by listening to the Andrews Sisters and big bands doesn't exist anymore.

The so-called Great American Songbook Broadway and movie tunes by composers such as Rodgers, Kern, and Berlin was closed decades ago.

In its place is a music culture that's vibrant and rich with diversity from hard rock to country to blues to salsa to gospel to adult-contemporary and voluminous enough to fill dozens of separate charts in Billboard magazine.

But it's not a unifying cul-

ture. The song currently at the top of the Hot 100, "Hearts Don't Lie," by Shakira and featuring Wyclef Jean, spans two genres Latin pop and hip hop but is unlikely to be known by listeners outside those genres.

There is nothing inherently dangerous in such fragmentation until politics becomes involved.

Earlier this month, the conservative National Review struck a humorous blow for unity by naming the top 50 conservative rock songs.

"On first glance rock 'n' roll music isn't very conservative," conceded writer John J. Miller. "... But some rock songs really are conservative and there are more than you might think."

Indeed, some of the songs reflected cherished conservative positions such as the right to bear arms (Aerosmith's "Janie's Got a Gun") or the importance of military strength ("Rock the Casbah" by The Police) or small government ("The Beatles' "Taxman"). Others merely reflected conservative attitudes, like Miller's top pick, "Won't Get Fooled Again" by The Who.

In several cases, the musicians are outspoken liberals. Others are notorious libertines, wrote Miller. "For the purposes of this list, however, we don't hold any of this against them."

It's a sentiment that could be taken to heart by the Dixie Chicks and their country-music fans.

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Even a two-year moratorium on the building of coal-fired plants can't prevent their eventual if Idaho opts into the federal Cap and Trade Program for Mercury emissions. Former Gov. Kempthorne was quick to assert that opting out of the program would tie the hands of future administrations. Quite the opposite is true. Once the

state opts into the program, it can't get out, which really ties its hands.

Please take a few minutes to call, write or e-mail your representatives, the Department of Environmental Quality, Gov. Ivisch and the Interim Energy Committee to urge them to "just say no" to the Cap and Trade program. Time is of the essence, since our leaders are expected to make a decision Thursday. Don't let complacency cheat our future generations out of a cleaner environment!

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NATION

Police bypass subpoenas, get phone data from brokers

By Ted Briffs and John Solomon
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Federal and local police across the country — as well as some of the nation's biggest companies — have been gathering Americans' phone records from private data brokers without subpoenas or warrants. These brokers, many of whom market aggressively on the Internet, have broken into customer accounts online, tricked phone companies into revealing information and sometimes acknowledged that their practices violate laws, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

Legal experts and privacy advocates said police reliance on private vendors who commit such acts raises civil liberties questions.

Those using data brokers include agencies of the Homeland Security and Justice departments — including the FBI and U.S. Marshals Service — and municipal police departments in California, Florida, Georgia and Utah. Experts believe hundreds of other departments frequently use such services.

"We are requesting any and all information you have regarding the above cell phone account and the account holder... including account activity and the account holder's address," Ana Bueno, a police investigator in Redwood City, Calif., wrote in October to PDJ Investigations of Granbury, Texas.

An agent in Denver for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Anna Wells, sent a similar request on March 31 on Homeland Security stationery: "I am looking for all available subscriber information for the following phone number." Wells wrote to a corporate alias used by PDJ.

Congressional investigators estimated the U.S. govern-

ment spent \$30 million last year buying personal data from private brokers. But that number likely understates the breadth of transactions, since brokers said they rarely charge law enforcement agencies.

A lawmaker who has investigated the industry said Monday he was concerned about data brokers.

"There's a good chance there are some laws being broken, but it's not really clear precisely which laws," said Rep. Ed Whitfield, R-Ky., head of the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee that plans to begin hearings Wednesday. Documents gath-

ered by Whitfield's committee show data brokers use tricky, impersonation and even technology to try to gather Americans' phone records.

"They can basically obtain any information about anybody on any subject," Whitfield said.

James Bearden, a Texas lawyer who represents four such data brokers, likened the companies' activities to the National Security Agency, which reportedly compiles the phone records of ordinary Americans.

Many of the executives summoned to testify before Congress this week plan to refuse to answer questions.



Cleveland Cavaliers' Damon Jones scratches his head during a timeout against the Toronto Raptors during their NBA basketball game March 7 in Cleveland. Data obtained from congressional investigators show that a customer asked for cell phone records of Jones in early 2006.

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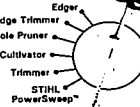
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SPORTS

Willis, Marlins hook ninth consecutive victory

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Florida Marlins tied a franchise record with their ninth straight win Tuesday night, using a first-pitching performance by Dontrelle Willis and three home runs to beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-2.

Dan Uggla, Matt Treanor and Alfredo Amazez came off the bench to help Willis (4-1) who has yielded only two home runs in his previous 11 starts.

Willis (4-6) came within one out of his third complete game. He allowed two runs and 12 hits, striking out four and walking none. It was his 50th career win, breaking a tie with A.J. Burnett for the most in Marlins history.

Joe Borowski got the final out for his 12th save.

Florida, which began play in 1993, twice before won nine straight — in 1996 and 2004.

Miguel Tejada had two hits for the Orioles, whose 67-97 interleague record since 1997 is second-worst in the majors.

Mora left in the sixth with a bruised left knee after being struck by a pitch from Willis. X-rays were negative.

Cabrera struck out nine in 5 2-3 innings, but allowed six runs, eight hits and two walks.

Red Sox 11, Nationals 3

BOSTON — Tim Lincecum pitched six strong innings to lead Boston to their fifth straight victory.

Wakfield (6-8) won for the second time in his last seven starts, allowing one run and four hits. It was his first interleague victory at Fenway Park since 2000. Wakfield walked one and struck out four, escaping trouble in the sixth inning.

The Red Sox, who have won 11 of their last 12 interleague games, finished with a season-high 17 hits. Alex Cora was 3-for-3 with three runs scored and is 19-for-50 (.380) over his last 17 games.

Devil Rays 8, Diamondbacks 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mark Hendrickson threw seven solid innings and Jonny Gomes hit a two-run double to lift Tampa Bay.

Hendrickson (4-7) stopped a personal four-game losing streak. He allowed four runs and nine hits in seven innings to win for the first time since May 18.

Chad Tracy drove in two runs and Eric Byrnes hit a solo homer from Arizona, which has lost 13 of 15. The Diamondbacks also have dropped eight consecutive road games against American League teams.

Arizona starter Miguel Batista (6-5) gave up six runs and 11 hits in five innings.



Florida Marlins pitcher Dontrelle Willis delivers against the Baltimore Orioles in the second inning Tuesday in Baltimore.

Indians 4, Cubs 2

CLEVELAND — Cliff Lee out-pitched Greg Maddux to help Cleveland snap a four-game losing streak and send Chicago to its seventh loss in eight games.

Lee (6-5) allowed one earned run and six hits in 7 2-3 innings in his first career start against the Cubs. The left-hander has bounced back nicely from a 1-4 record in May, going 3-0 with a 3.10 ERA in four starts this month.

Yankees 9, Phillies 7

PHILADELPHIA — Johnny Damon's two-run triple in the eighth inning helped New York overcome Ryan Howard's two homers and seven RBIs for Philadelphia.

Jason Giambi and Jorge Posada homered and Bernie Williams went 5-for-5 for the Yankees, who ended three-game losing skid despite another subpar outing from Mike Mussina.

Howard hit his 24th and 25th homers to tie the injured Albert Pujols for the major league lead.

Tigers 10, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE — Rookie Zach Miner pitched his first complete game and Magglio Ordonez hit two of Detroit's four home runs to lift the Tigers.

Craig Monroe and Ivan Rodriguez also homered for the Tigers, who won their sixth straight game. Detroit is now a major league best-28-10 on the road, five more wins than any other team.

Miner (3-1) allowed five hits and two walks with five strikeouts, and retired 20 batters in a row after giving a single in the second inning.

Blue Jays 6, Braves 5

ATLANTA — Reed Johnson homered and had three hits to help Toronto

extend Atlanta's longest losing streak in 17 years.

The Braves have dropped eight straight games for the first time since April 24-May 2, 1989. Atlanta has lost 18 of 21 to drop to the bottom of the NL East.

Padres 6, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Mike Cameron hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the sixth inning to lead San Diego.

Trevor Hoffman got the final three outs for his 17th save of the season. With one out, and a runner on first, Mark Teixeira hit a fly ball down the right field line that looked like it went over the foul pole. Teixeira started to celebrate like it was a game-winning homer, but the first base umpire called it a foul ball.

Royals 10, Pirates 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — David DeJesus and John Buck drove in two runs apiece for Kansas City in an interleague clash between the two worst teams in the majors.

The two starters, Mark Redman and Kip Wells, were combined 13-33 last year for the Pirates and neither showed signs of great improvement.

A shaky Redman (4-4) gave up four runs in the first and issued five walks before settling down to get his fourth straight victory.

White Sox 20, Cardinals 6

CHICAGO — Joe Crede and A.J. Pierzynski homered during an 11-run, 12-hit third inning to spark Chicago to its biggest scoring output in a decade.

The White Sox sent 18 batters to the plate in their biggest inning of the season en route to a victory that put them 20 games over .500.

All-Star game to again determine home-field edge in World Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Winning the All-Star game will still be worth something in October.

"Home-field advantage in the World Series this year will again go to the league that wins the July matchup, owners and players agreed Tuesday.

"I don't like it, honestly. I think it should rotate every year," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said before Tuesday night's game against Toronto.

"It's still an exhibition game, any way you cut that. I agree with a lot of the commissioner's office does, but I just don't think they should give that advantage."

Originally a two-year experiment in 2003 to make the midsummer classic more attractive to fans and more meaningful for the teams, the idea was extended last season.

The American League has taken the All-Star game all three times, and the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox have swept the World Series the last two years after starting at home. Florida won in 2003 despite opening the Series at Yankee Stadium.

"It's great for the game, especially the fans," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said. "The fans don't think it's another exhibition game, a showcase. We played for something that helped us last year."

The AL is currently enjoying its best run of success in All-Star play, having won eight times and tying once since the National League's last victory in 1996.

Guillen will manage the AL team on July 11 at Pittsburgh. White Sox slugger Paul Konerko played in last year's All-Star win.

"We definitely were hoping we would win that game because I thought it might in some remote way help us down the road, which it did," Konerko said. "It was a big reason we won last year, because we had home-field advantage in the World Series."

Even so, Konerko is no fan of the plan. "I'm still a believer that it shouldn't count," he said. "We play 162 games that count. That's what should decide who gets home-field advantage."

"Some guy from some last-place team shouldn't have to be worrying about giving up a home run and then lose the game and blow home-field advantage for his league," he said. "The TV ratings, the money — basically, it comes down to the dollar. It rules the day."

Adding extra weight to the All-Star game, however, has not helped the television ratings. Last year's matchup in Detroit drew its worst TV number ever — surpassing the low mark set the previous season.

Houston's Phil Garner will manage the NL next month. Knowing what's at stake will affect how he handles his team, and that might leave a few players on the bench.

"If people are chosen to play in an All-Star game, it would be nice if you really don't have consequences other than just pride, you would get everybody in the ballgame," he said.

Rockies 6, Athletics 0

DENVER — Jason Jennings and two relievers combined on a one-hitter for Colorado.

Jennings (6-6) overcame six walks in seven innings for his third straight win. Coupled with a 7-0 win on Monday night, it was the second back-to-back shutouts in Coors Field's 11-year history.

Twins 6, Astros 5, 10 innings

HOUSTON — Justin Morneau led off the 10th inning with a home run to lead Minnesota to its eighth straight

win.

Morneau, who has a career-high 11-game hitting streak, hit his 17th homer to left-center on the first pitch from Trevor Miller (0-2).

Nathan (5-0) struck out the side in the bottom of the inning for the Twins, who have won 10 of their last 11.

National League

Mets 9, Cardinals 2

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Kimberly wins pair Fullerton knocks off top-seeded Clemson

Times-News

POCATELLO — Kimberly picked up its first win of the season on Tuesday, sweeping Highland 13-6 in Game 1 and 14-2 in five innings for Game 2.

A Schroeder put in a solid performance by closing down Highland in the fifth inning, while going 4-for-5 at the plate. Brandon Soderquist picked up a double in that game, along with a triple in Game 2.

Game 2 pitcher Joe Mason picked up a win along with a triple and double in the run-line victory.

Kimberly (2-6, 2-6) hosts Hillcrest at home on Friday.

Game 1
Kimberly 13, Highland 6
Dillon 0-0, 2-11 1-5
Soderquist 0-0, 2-0 8-13 1-5
Hillcrest 6, Kimberley 13
Erickson 1-0, 1-0 1-0 1-0
Erickson 1-0, 2-0 1-0 1-0
Kimberly 13, Highland 6

Game 2
Kimberly 14, Highland 2
Soderquist 1-0, 1-0 1-0 1-0
Erickson 1-0, 2-0 1-0 1-0
Kimberly 14, Highland 2

T.F. juniors shine at Burley tournament

BURLEY — The 116 players from the Magic Valley represented themselves well as the IGA Juniors played a tournament at Burley Golf Course on Monday. Twin Falls golfer Chase Schenkel fired a 71 to finish second overall behind Jordan Hamblin, who carded a 68.

The overall winner on the girls side was Randi Fischer of Twin Falls with an 85. Sara Fitch of Twin Falls was second with an 87.

Boys
Schenkel 71, Hamblin 68
Fischer 85, Fitch 87
Girls
Fischer 71, Hamblin 68
Fitch 85, Fitch 87

Anderson wins invite at Gooding CC

GOODING — Rose Mary Anderson of Gooding won the 2005 Women's Invitational at Gooding Country Club with a score of 80. Oleta Roberts of Bluff was second in the overall gross results with an 81.

Virginia Underhjem and Kathy Hanchett, both of Twin Falls, carded an 83 and an 85, respectively, to take third and fourth.

Boys

Anderson 80, Roberts 81
Underhjem 83, Hanchett 85
Fischer 71, Hamblin 68
Fitch 85, Fitch 87

Girls

Anderson 80, Roberts 81
Underhjem 83, Hanchett 85
Fischer 71, Hamblin 68
Fitch 85, Fitch 87

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — David Cooper went 5-for-5 with a home run and four RBIs, including the go-ahead single in the eighth inning, in Cal State Fullerton's 7-6 victory over top-seeded Clemson in the College World Series on Tuesday.

The fifth-seeded Titans (50-14) came from behind for the second straight game and will face North Carolina on Wednesday. Fullerton would have to beat the Tar Heels twice to win Bracket 1 and reach the best-of-three championship series this weekend.

The elimination of Clemson (53-16) means the No. 1 seed will not advance to the championship series for the sixth time in seven years.

Cooper became the 14th player in CWS history and the first since 1998 to have five hits in a game. His second homer of the season brought the Titans within 6-5 in the seventh, and his single with two out in the eighth produced the winning run.

Clemson loaded the bases in the seventh but failed to score. Stan Widmann singled and Fullerton starter Lauren Gagnier hit D.J. Mitchell with a pitch with two out. Adam Jorgensen (2-0) relieved and walked Adrian Casanova, but Herman Demmink grounded out to end the inning.

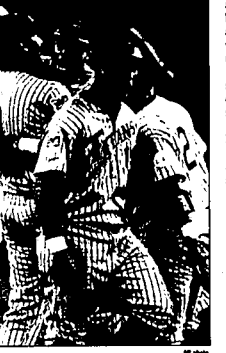
Tyler Harbin doubled leading off the Clemson ninth for his first hit in 12 CWS at-bats. That brought on Fullerton closer Ryan Paul, who had arrived at the ballpark in the seventh inning after feeling sick earlier in the day. Paul struck out Andy D'Alessio before being removed by coach George Horton.

Heat

It's what it's going to take to win.

That's exactly what he went out and got — then decided he was the man to lead it.

Jason Williams, James Posey, Gary Payton and Antoine Walker were the players I'd choose to be the supporting cast. And with 2 min-



Cal State Fullerton players Brett Pill (9), Joe Turpos (11), Justin Turner, and Blake Davis, center, embrace after beating Clemson 7-6 in a College World Series elimination baseball game in Ocala, Neb., Tuesday, Cal State Fullerton beat Clemson 7-6.

utes left in the most important game in franchise history, three of them were on the floor.

And Riley was on the bench to lead them. Just when it looked as if he would remain listless after winning his four rings with the Los Angeles Lakers, he reclaimed the coaching duties

after Danny Dorn's two-out grounder bounced off pitcher Daniel Moskos' leg and Widmann's throw from short to first and third.

Cooper then punched a blooper over second base that a diving Widmann couldn't catch, allowing Blake Davis to score from third with the go-ahead run.

Clemson, which was three-hit Sunday by North Carolina's Robert Woodard, had four hits in the first inning on Tuesday and came back to tie after Fullerton had scored three runs in the top half of the inning.

RB Jennings by Demmink in the second and fourth and Marquez Smith's run-scoring double put the Tigers up 6-3 in the fourth.

Clemson's BJ. Zocchi pitched six shutout innings in relief of starter Jason Berken, who gave up three runs on four hits in one-third of an inning.

Zocchi left after Cooper's homer in the seventh. Evan McArthur tied it for Fullerton with a run-scoring single off David Kopf (6-2).

Gagnier tied with TCU's Jake Arrieta for the national lead with 14 wins, had his worst outing since the season opener against Stanford when he allowed six runs in six innings. Before Tuesday, Gagnier had given up more than nine hits in a game this season. Clemson had 12 against him.

It was the second time the Titans had to come from behind to win. They used a three-run rally in the ninth inning Sunday to beat Georgia Tech.

"In the end we all felt that we had the most talented team in the country ever had in the history of our franchise," Arison said recently.

It didn't look that way for long stretches of the season. The pieces didn't always fit. Riley since hiring him in 1995, and wasn't going to stop now.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	41	23	.640
New York	39	25	.609
Baltimore	35	29	.547
Chicago	33	31	.516
Seattle	32	32	.500
Minnesota	29	35	.449
Los Angeles	27	37	.420
San Diego	26	38	.406
Detroit	25	39	.388
Philadelphia	24	40	.377
Texas	23	41	.360
Washington	22	42	.344
California	21	43	.328
Arizona	20	44	.312
Colorado	19	45	.297
San Francisco	18	46	.281

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	44	28	.611
St. Louis	42	30	.583
Philadelphia	39	33	.543
San Diego	37	35	.514
Los Angeles	36	36	.500
Atlanta	35	37	.486
Chicago	34	38	.473
San Francisco	33	39	.458
Arizona	32	40	.444
Colorado	31	41	.431
Washington	30	42	.417
St. Louis	29	43	.403
San Diego	28	44	.389
Los Angeles	27	45	.375
Atlanta	26	46	.361
Chicago	25	47	.347
Philadelphia	24	48	.333
San Francisco	23	49	.319
Arizona	22	50	.306
Colorado	21	51	.292
Washington	20	52	.278
St. Louis	19	53	.264
San Diego	18	54	.250
Los Angeles	17	55	.236
Atlanta	16	56	.222
Chicago	15	57	.208
Philadelphia	14	58	.194
San Francisco	13	59	.180
Arizona	12	60	.166
Colorado	11	61	.152
Washington	10	62	.138
St. Louis	9	63	.124
San Diego	8	64	.110
Los Angeles	7	65	.096
Atlanta	6	66	.082
Chicago	5	67	.068
Philadelphia	4	68	.054
San Francisco	3	69	.040
Arizona	2	70	.026
Colorado	1	71	.012
Washington	0	72	.000

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Interleague Record

Team	W	L	Pct.
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Krzyzewski breaks silence on Duke lacrosse case

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski calls the past few months the most "trying time" he's seen at the school, and he withheld comment on the lacrosse scandal until now because he felt it was the right thing to do.

The Hall of Fame coach has won three national championships and reached 10 Final Fours. He has been at Duke 26 years and is considered by many the face of the university.

"If you're going to be in here for the long run, you're going to have trying times," Krzyzewski said Tuesday. "That's just what happens, whether it's a business, a family or a university if you're in it for the long haul."

Krzyzewski said during his annual summer meeting with reporters that he has been trying to "lend whatever guidance or insights I might have into the situation" to school officials, including president Richard Brodhead.

The case, in which three men's lacrosse players are charged with raping a stripper at an off-campus party in March, placed the school under intense scrutiny.

Earlier this month, Krzyzewski stood in the



Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski speaks during a news conference regarding the Duke lacrosse case on Tuesday in Durham, N.C.

back of the room during a news conference to introduce former lacrosse assistant Kevin Castrese as the team's interim coach. Krzyzewski said Tuesday he wanted to talk about the case because, "I think it's important for me to remember my place."

"I am the basketball coach. I'm not the president, I'm not the athletic director and I'm not

on the Board of Trustees, and don't want to be."

"What I've tried to do behind the scenes is say, 'We're with you. We'll see what happens, and whatever happened if you did it, you should be punished,'" he added. "Giving support does not mean you're choosing sides. Giving support is what a university should do because we're in the kid business."

In April, a grand jury indicted team members Reade Seligmann and Collin Flinnerty on charges of rape, kidnapping and sexual offense. David Evans, a co-captain, was indicted on the same charges in May.

Mike Pressler, who spent 16 seasons as Duke's lacrosse coach, resigned in April. Krzyzewski said he and his wife, Mickie, welcomed the Pressler family to their home and took them to dinner as a show of support.

"I don't know what Mike Pressler did wrong in this case," he said. "Whether he's judged on a whole other thing, that's another matter. He's a good man."

Pressler, in his first comments since the investigation began, told Sports Illustrated he felt he could have fixed any problems within

the lacrosse program. He went on to mention a university investigation that found he was one of two people at Duke who took misconduct by members of the lacrosse team seriously.

"It's on the record: Anytime I'd been aware of something, I took care of it," Pressler told the magazine in a story appearing on newstands Wednesday. "But the administration felt that wasn't going to be the case. For me to buck that would not be in the best interest of those 47 kids and all the alumni. Take a bullet? I'd do it again."

Krzyzewski added: "A year ago he was playing for the national championship and almost won it. You have to have empathy for people in those situations."

Pressler said he hoped people would remember more than just the scandal when recalling his time at Duke.

"I'm certainly not proud of what happened on March 13," he said. "But in the end you're not judged by one game or one season. You're judged by the body of your work. And in the end I think our body of work has been very positive for a lot of people."



Italy's Fabio Cannavaro, left, and Landon Donovan of the United States battle for the ball during their World Cup soccer match in Kaiserslautern, Germany, on Saturday. The U.S. hopes to get its offense going against Ghana on Thursday.

U.S. hopes offense gets going

Team needs more shots against Ghana on Thursday

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — U.S. shots at the World Cup have been scarcer than ticks.

The Americans have just one shot on goal in their first two games. Every other nation has at least four.

There's been only one U.S. goal — scored when Italian defender Cristian Zaccardo knocked the ball into his own net.

Where's the offense?

"It takes the opportunity. It takes the right mind-set. And sometimes it takes a bit of luck," U.S. forward Brian McBride said Tuesday, two days before the Americans' must-win match against Ghana.

If the Americans don't beat Ghana, they're gone, needing a victory and most likely an Italian win over the Czech Republic to advance. McBride had a shiner under his left eye, the result of an Italian elbow in Saturday's 1-1 tie. It was a vicious game, and he aged a year since then, turning 34 on Monday.

McBride is the only American to score in multiple World Cups, getting the team's only goal in 1998, against Iran, and then connecting against Portugal and Mexico four years ago. He had a real good game against the Azzurri, off a Landon Donovan pass, but he sent the ball wide.

America's lack of offense has been startling. According to FIFA's statistics, the only shot on goal was Claudio Reyna's drive off a pass in the 28th minute against the Czech Republic. That's by far the lowest total after two games for any of the tournament's 32 teams. Angola is next-to-last with four.

"We're getting the chances," Donovan said. "A little unlucky. A little not sharp in front of the goal. But that's the last thing I worry about."

Taking any shots at all has been an issue. The Americans had 14 in their first two games, ahead of only Trinidad and Tobago (13), Iran and

Poland (12 each), and Tunisia (10).

"We were facing some pretty good goals in the first two games in Petr Cech and (Gianluigi) Buffon," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said, "and I think when a shooter looks at the goal and he sees those goalies in there, their dimensions and their angles, you tend to be a little more precise instead of just hitting the frame."

In other words, take a crack.

"Just get some shots on goal and test the keeper," Arena said.

Donovan got goals against Poland and Mexico at the 2002 tournament, but has gone scoreless in 17 straight International games since July 9 against Canada. After disappearing for stretches in the 3-0 loss to the Czechs, he came alive against the Italians.

Arena wants to see more of that.

"I think Landon we need to get a little bit more aggressive," Arena said. "The other day, Landon had played the one ball up to Brian, where maybe some other players continue to go to goal, take on the last guy and try to get a shot off."

Under Arena, the United States adopted an offense far more flowing than allowed by his predecessors. He wanted to show that the Americans can play entertaining soccer, and they did in South Korea four years ago.

Victories over Portugal and Mexico, a tie with co-host South Korea and a 1-0 loss to Germany gained the United States some measure of respect in the soccer world. The way the Americans played against the Czechs was a step back, but they tie against the Czechs was one of their best games ever — even though they had no shots on goal.

"I don't think we have a psychological block in terms of having a look at the goal. I think we'll be fine," Arena said. "I think we need to show and create chances on Thursday."

Germany blanks Ecuador to wrap up top spot in Group A

BERLIN (AP) — Miroslav Klose scored twice to help the World Cup host beat Ecuador 3-0 on Tuesday. The victory gave Germany the maximum nine points and first place in Group A. Lukas Podolski also scored for Germany, which has won its first three matches at a World Cup in 1970.

Even better than the prolific offense — eight goals in the first round — is a once-vulnerable defense that has not conceded a goal in two straight games.

Both teams were assured of advancing to the second round before the kickoff. Their opponents would be determined after later matches pitting England vs. Sweden and Trinidad and Tobago vs. Paraguay. Germany, a three-time World Cup winner, will play Saturday in Munich, and Ecuador will play Sunday in Stuttgart.

Poland 2, Costa Rica 1

HANOVER, Germany — Poland's first 2006 World Cup victory again came too late. Bartosz Bereski scored twice in a Group A game between two teams already eliminated from the tournament.

Poland, which lost its first two games in Germany, also won its last game at the 2002 World Cup, when it beat the United States 3-1 in South Korea after dropping its first two group games.

The winner against Costa Rica came in the 66th minute, when Bosacki rose above Paulo Wendrope to powerfully head Jacek Krzynowek's corner kick into the goal.

Costa Rica took a 1-0 lead in the 25th minute when Ronald Gomez's low, left-footed free kick from 19 yards got past the defensive wall and goalkeeper Artur Boruc.

England 2, Sweden 2

COLOGNE, Germany — England finally got a result against Sweden it can live with.

No, not a win — that has been too much to ask for. The tie was enough for the English to win Group B at the World Cup.

Henrik Larsson tied it off a throw-in, getting the slightest touch to deflect the ball into the net in the 90th minute. England hasn't beaten the Swedes since way back in 1968 — seven years before David Beckham was



Germany's Miroslav Klose (11) celebrates with teammates after scoring a goal in the first half during the Ecuador versus Germany Group A World Cup soccer match at the Olympic Stadium, Berlin, Germany, on Tuesday.

born — a streak of frustration that is now at 12 games.

But the tie means Sweden has to face three-time champion and World Cup host Germany in Munich in the second round Saturday.

Joe Cole scored in the 34th minute, and then set up Steven Gerrard's go-ahead goal in the 85th for England. But the English couldn't put away the Swedes, a problem that has lasted nearly four decades.

Paraguay 2, Trinidad and Tobago 0

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany — This own-goal went in Paraguay's favor and knocked

Trinidad and Tobago right out of the World Cup. Brent Sancho headed a ball past his own goalkeeper in the 25th minute and Trinidad and Tobago never recovered.

Trinidad came into its final first-round match with slim hopes of advancing, needing a win against already-eliminated Paraguay, an England win over Sweden and help on goal differential. The Socca Warriors were unable to do their part and the rest did not matter.

Even a win wouldn't have helped T&T because of Sweden's 2-2 tie with England.

Trinidad and Tobago finished last in its group with only one point.

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College hoops scheduling a mystery

By Emily Badger
The Orlando Sentinel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — If Abbott and Costello tackled the unenvying topic of the college basketball RPI with the same illogic they once brought to a baseball diamond, it would go something like this:

"See, you're missing the point," Florida State Coach Leonard Hamilton was saying. "You can't make heads or tails of this. So what I'm saying to you is some of these schedules are much more difficult than schedules rated higher."

Like most coaches, Hamilton currently is finalizing his schedule for the 2006-07 season, and on his desk were a couple of pages of research — a comparison of Connecticut's non-conference schedule in 2004-05 to

what it was in 2005-06, and more comparisons of FSU's schedule this past season with those of Hofstra, Missouri State and Georgia Mason.

His point was that none of this RPI stuff made any sense.

"And so you cannot allow yourself to get caught up in it," Hamilton said.

Then why all the research? "The end result of the information I've gathered is it's a moving target," Hamilton said.

Didn't he know that? "I didn't know it was this bad," he said.

So, what now? "What we have to do is worry about the things we can control," he said.

Isn't the scheduled something you can control?

"Obviously if you looked at this like I did," Hamilton said,

pointing at the papers on his desk, "you'd say, 'How are you going to make a schedule like this? It's clear this schedule is much different than this one?'"

That's what we thought we were asking in the first place.

Hamilton has a \$516,000 budget this season to lure non-conference opponents to town. His schedule must get his team — one that lost its second-leading scorer to the NBA and its most-touted recruit to cocaine-possession charges — ready for the always-tough ACC slate. He's under pressure to stay away from the kind of light-weight, home-heavy schedule that helped keep the Seminoles out of the NCAA Tournament in March. He also has to please his athletic director and the conference, and worry about TV considerations.

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SWEET TREAT

Nothing says summer like homemade ice cream



ABOVE: Spencer Johnson, 5, left, eats vanilla ice cream off of the dasher with Emily Johnson, 7, Ashton Johnson, 1, Nathan Johnson, 13, and Sidney Johnson, 3, at their grandparents' home in Burley.



LEFT: Leon Johnson adds milk to his homemade Christmas Nut Fudge Ice Cream at his home in Burley.



Homemade vanilla ice cream topped with raspberries.

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Leon Johnson is an ice cream man.

No, he doesn't drive a refrigerated truck. He doesn't wear a white paper cap. And his ice cream certainly isn't packaged in a plastic wrapper.

This 63-year-old Burley man makes it the old-fashioned way with his 58-year-old wife, JoAnn. A little bit of ice, lots of salt and two favorite recipes are all this pair needs to blend gallons of the frozen delight in their home kitchen.

The Johnsons are homemade ice cream connoisseurs. And today, the first day of summer, marks the beginning of their peak production season.

Their passion began in 1979 with an electric ice cream maker. Leon's father, an aging dairyman, let his herd dwindle to just a few cows. With so little milk offered, no processor would do business with the dairyman, and most of the milk was thrown out.

That's when Leon stepped in.

"Holy cow," he said. "We've got to make ice cream out of this."

So they did. Along with JoAnn and their six children, Leon began experimenting with different recipes. But it was JoAnn's chocolate-and-nuts blend and Leon's original vanilla that froze out all the rest.

Today, they're the only two flavors the Johnsons make — the only flavors requested by their 24 grandchildren.

With more than 20 years' experience under their belts, the pair has the patterns perfected. Here's the process:

In an electric ice cream maker (it's twice as easy, and the ice cream tastes the same as when prepared with a hand-cranked maker, Leon said), dump your mix into the ice cream can inside the machine. Put in the dasher (the device that mixes the ice cream) and top off the can with whole milk. Be sure not to over-fill, though: the ice cream needs room to expand.

Then, fill the ice tub about a third full with shaved or crushed ice, the finer the better. Sprinkle on a heavy layer of salt. Then add another layer of more ice. Continue alternating layers of ice and salt until the ice tub is full.

Don't skimp on the salt; expect to use at least a quart. The salt makes the ice melt, a process which sucks heat away from your ice cream mixture. The more heat sucked away, the colder and harder



Leon Johnson uses a wooden spoon while hardening off the vanilla ice cream. The process involves pushing the ice cream to the side of the container, where it's coldest.

your ice cream to be.

After the machine stops, take out the ice cream can and, using a wooden spoon, pull the ice cream up along the inside edges of the can. The more ice

cream you expose to the metal can surface, the harder it will become.

Pour the melted ice and brine out of

Tried and tested: ice cream scoops

By Kristi L. Gastafson
Albany Times Union

ALBANY, N.Y. — The biggest sundae on record was 12 feet high and made with 4,667 gallons of ice cream and 7,000 pounds of toppings in 1985 in Anaheim, Calif., according to MakeIceCream.com.

All that ice cream had to have made for some serious scooping. But what if you're making a smaller sundae (or even a creating a masterful cone) in your home?

The scoop can make all the difference, according to Pamela Alle-Morrill, co-owner of Moxie's, a roadside ice cream stand in Wynantskill, N.Y. After a summer of scoop-

ing, her arm may feel stronger, but she has a blister on her index finger that takes months to heal.

Nowadays, scoop choices are as abundant as ice cream flavors.

In an attempt to get to the bottom of the ice cream barrel, so to speak, five Moxie's employees — who scoop ice cream from eight to 40-plus ice cream scoops to the test.

For two weeks, the staffers analyzed how easy the ice cream was to scoop from the container, how well it came off the scoop and how comfortable the scoops were to

Many stores surely sell seashells for decoration

The Washington Post

The seashell, a symbol of all that is idyllic about summer, is a seasonal motif as recurrent as the tides. This year, it's a decorative tidal wave.

Judging by store shelves and shelter magazines, shells are

this season's No. 1 home accessory, showing up on coffee tables and in light fixtures. We've seen them piled in a clear glass bowl, as a dining table centerpiece and on frames bordering family photos.

Among the top five-selling

items in the Wisteria catalog are shells in shadow boxes hung on a wall for \$129 each. Crate & Barrel sells seashell-encrusted mirrors for \$79.95. Z Gallerie's food cover for outside dining is decorated with shells and costs \$8.95. Some of the shells are real.

Others are remarkably successful look-alikes in plastic or porcelain.

"I think it's a familiar thing to people that makes them feel good," said Wendy Wurtzbarger, general merchandise manager at Anthropologie.

FOOD & HOME

Cooking fresh in the kitchen with carrots

By Cindy McHatt
Knight Ridder News Service

recipe from Smith & Hawkins' Gardeners' Community Cookbook

BAKED CARROTS

One good point to make about growing carrots is that they are always there when you need them. Root crops are like that — harvest them early and their yummy, mid-season is delicious, too, and late, well there is just more of a good thing in the ground.

Carrots are also really pretty as plants, with fern-looking top growth and dainty white umbels when they're in bloom.

While you are working in the garden, simply brush the dirt off, and one or two for a snack will hold you over while you finish the weeding.

Don't be put off by home-grown carrots that branch in two directions — branching just means that the root found a rock and grew around it. The ultimate carrot-growing goal will be dug deep, with loose, easily crumbled soil free of stones. Avoid walking in the carrot section of your vegetable garden if you won't want to compact the soil.

In the kitchen you might try something a bit different with a bumper crop: Baked Carrots in Horseradish Cream, a

1 pound small carrots, scraped and cut in half lengthwise
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup freshly grated horseradish
Salt and pepper to taste
crumbs
For garnish, chopped fresh parsley leaves

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Place carrots and enough water barely to cover in saucepan.
3. Cook until fork-tender.
4. Drain, reserving 1/4 cup of liquid in saucepan. Spoon out and set carrots aside.
5. Add mayonnaise, milk and horseradish to saucepan liquid and whisk to smooth.
6. Season with salt and pepper.
7. Spread carrots in 13-by-9-inch baking pan.
8. Pour sauce over and sprinkle with bread crumbs.
9. Bake until topping is golden, about 6 minutes. Garnish with parsley.

Ratings

work with it. They also looked at the ease of following the directions, the overall effectiveness and the affordability of each tool. (Those tested ranged in price from about \$5 to \$15.)

Each person tried two different styles of scoops during the nonscientific test. The tested products are available at most kitchen supply, home goods or discount department stores, as well as online.

In the end, two scoops — Harold's Kitchen Anti-Freeze Scoop and the OXO Good Grips — tied for first place with 3 1/2 stars out of a possible 4-star rating.

The Zyllis Swiss Innovation came in second with 2 1/2 stars, and The Incredible Scoop by Wilton and the KitchenArt Gel-Grip tied for last place, each earning a single star.

Results are listed in order of testers' preferences, highest to lowest.

Harold's Kitchen Anti-Freeze Scoop

Price: \$4.99

Pros: Ice cream was easy to scoop from the package; comfortable to hold; simple directions; affordable.

Cons: Ice cream came off the scoop moderately well.

Comments: "You really need to soak the scoop in warm water to help the ice cream come off the scoop," says Thomas Allie, Allie-Morrill's brother. "And this is the easiest to clean if kids are washing dishes." He also adds the scoop should last a lifetime, since it's all metal.

OXO Good Grips

Price: \$14.99

Pros: Scooped through most ice cream well; came off the scoop easily; comfortable to hold; simple directions; affordable.

Cons: Really hard ice cream wasn't as easy to scoop.

Comments: "The grip was very comfortable to use," says Bernadette Hendrickson. "It's not as heavy as the Zyllis, so it didn't scoop through the ice

cream as well. I liked the release button."

Overall rating: ★★ ★ 1/2

Zyllis Swiss Innovation

Price: \$8.99

Pros: Scooped through most ice cream well; comfortable to hold; simple directions; affordable.

Cons: The odd shape of the scoop made portion control difficult; in some cases, the ice cream was difficult to remove from the scoop.

Comments: "The heavy weight aids in cutting through the ice cream," says Allie-Morrill.

Overall rating: ★★ ★ 1/2

The Incredible Ice Cream Scoop by Wilton

Price: \$6.99

Pros: Simple directions; one tester found it comfortable to hold.

Cons: Did not scoop through most ice cream; the odd shape of the scoop made portion control difficult; uncomfortable; in some

cases, the ice cream was difficult to remove from the scoop; costly.

Comments: "There's no real way to give Suzy and Johnny the same amount of ice cream. One will be upset they didn't get as much," says Allie-Morrill, adding it would be good for scooping slabs of ice cream to put on pie slices, but not for cones.

Overall rating: ★

KitchenArt Gel-Grip

Price: \$9.99

Pros: Simple directions.

Cons: Did not scoop through most ice cream; the odd shape of the scoop made portion control difficult; uncomfortable; in some cases, the ice cream was difficult to remove from the scoop; costly.

Comments: "It did not scoop around very good to place on a cone," says Sherry Teal.

"It is heavy and bulky and your hand does not grip good around the handle."

Overall rating: ★



David Johnson, right, and his 3-year-old niece, Sidney, watch his father, Leon, add ice while making ice cream.

Treat

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the machine. Put the ice cream can back in, and fill the tub again with alternating layers of ice and salt. Repeat the pour and repack steps every 20 minutes until you achieve your desired density.

Of course, you can eat the ice cream as soon as the machine finishes, but Leon said repacking the can in ice allows the flavors to mature.

The Johnsons serve their batches with fresh fruit (adding it into the milk crystallizes the fruit, and it doesn't taste as good as adding it at the end).

A batch never lasts long. Homemade ice cream rarely does.

CHRISTMAS NUT FUDGE ICE CREAM

The Johnsons at first didn't want to share this ingredient list. "My wife is feeling proprietary about her recipes," Leon said. But they eventually relented.

Amounts here are appropriate for a six-quart freezer.

6 cups heavy whipping cream

- 4 cups sugar
- 2 (3.9-ounce) packages of chocolate fudge instant pudding
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- About 3 quarts whole milk
- 1 teaspoon salt (add 1/4 teaspoon more if you do not use salted nuts)
- 2 tablespoons real vanilla extract
- 3 cups roasted, salted mixed nuts, cut into large pieces (almonds, pecans, walnuts, Brazil nuts, filberts and/or macadamia nuts — not cashews)

Pour a quart or so of the milk into a gallon container such as a plastic pitcher with a lid. Mix in all other ingredients except the nuts. Add enough milk to fill the container and mix thoroughly. Save the remaining milk for use at freezing time.

Cover the container and refrigerate overnight or longer, to allow the flavors to blend and mature.

Then follow the Johnsons' ice cream-making process.

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Not from scratch: Start with store-bought, then up the ante

By David Hagedorn
Special to The Washington Post

To test the theory that any cook can fake a dinner party by jazzing up grocery stores' prepared foods and passing them off as homemade, I recently served such an Asian-inspired meal to my friends — without disclosing the provenance of the meal's ingredients.

Being a chef made the process easy, but getting away with it was trickier. When chefs entertain, expectations are high. At the end of the meal, I repeated the compliments before exposing the ruse. Even the food snobs were fooled.

In the interest of science, I set aside some of my usual standards, which allowed me to discover credible ingredients I would have otherwise ignored. Kitchen Basics brand stocks are excellent, though still nowhere close to the quality of homemade stocks. Imagine Brand Organic soups are nicely textured, though a bit bland; minimal doctoring makes them sing.

Because of overexposure to casseroles as a child, I could not overcome my aversion to condensed soups.

I tried other convenience foods: jarred chopped ginger and garlic, and canned whipped cream, whose lack of intensity did not fit in my opinion, justifying the scant amount of time they are saved.

I regularly work time-saving prepared foods into party menus, especially for appetizers. For this Asian meal, I refashioned 18 pieces of sushi by sprinkling them with soy sauce, topping them with a small dollop of mayonnaise mixed with wasabi paste, passing them under the broiler for a few seconds and garnishing them with slivers of pickled ginger.

The next course required only five minutes to turn a carton of van butternut squash soup and a smattering of ingredients into a hot Thai-style yellow curry and coconut soup with salmon.

Rottiserie chickens, for example, can be quite succulent if they have not been sitting around too long. I opened a can of two jars to make a black bean and ginger sauce that earned rave reviews.

For a side dish, cellophane bags of baby spinach and carrots, microwaved with red bell pepper, sesame oil and ginger, took three minutes to prepare. Chai floats, assembled in moments, were a refreshing end to the meal. This was the first, and last, time I used canned whipped cream.

I succeeded in faking out my friends, but the joke was on me. My guests considered my short-cut food every bit as good as my made-from-scratch fare. The experiment went so well that my ego could hardly handle it.

WASABI BROILED SUSHI

6 servings

Sushi rolls make great finger-food, quick appetizers. Most stores these days carry a good variety. For this preparation, I put them on a serving plate with a ramekin of dipping sauce made by combining the soy sauce (I always add a little extra), the wasabi paste and the pickled ginger, chopped finely.

This broiled version is a nice twist. A kitchen torch that you use for creme brulee works well, too.

- Pickled ginger
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Wasabi paste
- 18 pieces prepared sushi of choice



Thai Soup of Yellow Curry, Coconut Milk and Salmon.



Steamed Sesame Baby Spinach, Carrots and Red Peppers.

Just fake it!

Don't have the time or inclination to start from scratch? Start with prepared foods and create dishes that will fool your guests into thinking you did it all. Chef David Hagedorn has created an Asian-inspired meal in nothing flat using these prepared ingredients and more:

- Prepared sushi
- Roasted chicken
- A carton of butternut squash soup
- Canned pineapple
- Bagged spinach
- Chai latte mix

Soy sauce (may substitute low-sodium soy sauce)

Set an oven rack 4 inches from the heating element and preheat the broiler. Mince the pickled ginger that comes with the sushi and set aside. In a small bowl, blend the mayonnaise and the wasabi paste that comes with the sushi. Place the sushi rolls on a rimmed baking sheet. Put a few drops of soy sauce on each roll and then a small dollop of the mayonnaise mixture. Broil for a few seconds just to brown the mayonnaise a bit.

To serve, place the sushi on serving plates and sprinkle a bit of the minced ginger on each one.

THAI SOUP OF YELLOW CURRY, COCONUT MILK AND SALMON

8 servings

I bought roasted salmon fillet from a grocery store's prepared foods counter. Chicken, shrimp or crabmeat would do nicely in this soup as well.

- 1 quart Creamy Butternut Squash Soup, such as Imagine or Organic
- 2 cups fish stock, such as Kitchen Basics, or 2 cups clam juice
- One 14-ounce can unsweetened coconut milk
- 1 tablespoon Thai-style yellow curry paste
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 bunch scallions, white and

tender green parts, chopped 1/2 bunch cilantro, stems and leaves, chopped

8 ounces cooked salmon, pulled into bite-size pieces

In a large saucepan or stockpot over medium-high heat, combine the squash soup, fish stock or clam juice, coconut milk, curry paste and sugar, mixing well. Bring to a boil and remove from the heat. Add the scallions, cilantro and salmon, stirring just to combine. Serve immediately.

ROAST CHICKEN WITH BLACK BEAN SAUCE

6 to 8 servings

Here's a tip I use when buying roast chicken: Tilt the container the chicken comes in. If there isn't any juice, that chicken could be dried out.

This dish is best served with brown or white rice. I also like Thai Kitchen's yellow jasmine rice and Uncle Ben's Garlic and Butter Rice.

- 2 roast chickens
- 1 cup chicken stock or low-sodium chicken broth
- One 8-ounce can crushed pineapple and its juice
- 3 tablespoons Chinese black bean sauce
- 1 tablespoon Chinese chili garlic sauce, or to taste (optional)
- 1/4 cup diced red bell pepper, for garnish
- Chopped scallions or cilantro or both, for garnish

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Carve each chicken into either 4- or 8-piece portions and place in a large baking dish. In a blender or food processor, pulse the chicken stock or broth, pineapple and its juice, black bean sauce and chili garlic sauce, if desired. Pour over the chicken, cover the dish tightly with aluminum foil and bake for about 10 minutes or just long enough to heat the sauce through and to reheat the chicken without overcooking it. Place the chicken pieces on a large serving platter. Spoon some of the sauce over each piece and serve the rest on the side. Top with diced red bell pepper and scallions or cilantro.

STEAMED SESAME BABY SPINACH, CARROTS AND RED PEPPERS

6 servings

I used Fresh Express Baby Spinach, which comes with or without carrots, for this refreshing side dish.

- Three 9-ounce bags Fresh Express Spinach and Carrots
- 1 red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and cut in julienne strips
- 1 tablespoon toasted sesame oil
- 1 teaspoon chopped ginger root
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Sesame seeds, for garnish

Place the spinach and carrots, bell pepper, sesame oil, ginger, garlic and salt and pepper to taste in a jumbo (2 1/2-gallon) plastic food storage bag and partially seal the bag, leaving 2 inches open along the closure. Or place all the ingredients in a large, microwave-safe bowl (you will have to stuff the spinach in) and cover the bowl with plastic wrap. Microwave on high for 2 1/2 minutes. Open the bag or uncover the bowl (be careful of the steam) and turn the contents with tongs. The spinach should be just wilted. If necessary, return to the microwave for 30 more seconds. To leave behind any water that may have accumulated during steaming, use tongs to place the spinach in a serving bowl. Sprinkle sesame seeds.

cream, such as Reddi-wip, though I think it's worth the time to make your own. Garnish with some cocoa powder. If desired, and provide iced-tea spoons to your guests.

- 1 quart premium coffee ice cream
- 4 packets chai latte mix dissolved in 2 cups of hot water, then chilled (or use ready-to-drink chai latte)
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar
- Crushed almond thins or amaretti cookies

For each float, place 2 scoops of ice cream in a tall glass or large brandy snifter. Pour 1/4 cup chai over the ice cream. Using a hand-held or stand mixer on high speed, whip the cream until fluffy, then gradually add the sugar to incorporate it.

Top each float with whipped cream and the crushed cookies. Serve immediately.

CHAI FLOATS

8 servings

I use Oregon Chai's Vanilla Chai Tea Latte Mix that comes in a box of eight packets. Each packet calls for 8 ounces of water, but I halved the amount of water to concentrate the flavor. I topped the floats with broken-up pieces of Jules Destroyer Almond Thins, which are in the fancy cookie section of most markets. You may use canned whipped

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DEAR JIM: My family likes to be cool during the summer, but the electric bills kill my budget. What are the best ways to use ventilation to stay comfortable without using the air conditioner as much?



SENSIBLE HOME
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DEAR MICHAEL: Proper ventilation can keep you feeling cooler and reduce your electric bills for air-conditioning. The actual air temperature in your home is not really important. What is important is how you feel.

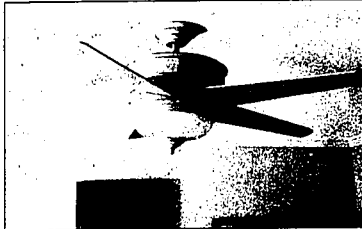
Human nature being what it is, people often perceive their comfort level by the temperature setting. Tell them it is lower and they think they feel cooler.

Moving air can feel many degrees cooler than still air at the same temperature. This is partially due to the fact that more heat is transferred from your skin to moving air. Also, as air flows over your skin, moisture evaporates, even if you are not noticeably sweating, and this feels cooler. Installing a ceiling paddle fan is what is commonly thought of as indoor ventilation, and it does work well. Run the ceiling fan on medium or high speed with the air

blowing downward to create a direct breeze on your skin. During the winter, reverse the blade rotation and run it on low speed. This gently circulates the air around the room without creating a chilly breeze.

Keep in mind though: Electric fans do not cool a room. They actually heat the room air because all of the electricity they use ends up as heat energy. When no one is in a room to take advantage of the cooling effect of the breeze, always switch off electric fans, including ceiling fans.

Small personal fans can be very effective to create a breeze directly on your skin. If you purchase a small fan, select one that can also be used as a space heater during winter. This will allow you to set your furnace thermostat lower and also save energy when heating. New small personal fans are available which don't have a



Ceiling fans help move the air, making it feel several degrees cooler than still air at room temperature.

protective cage over the blades. The blade material is soft and will not harm your skin.

By not having a cage which creates resistance, the air flow is more efficient. Natural ventilation is most effective, and it is free. When you open double-hung windows or an entry door covered by a storm/screen door, open both the top and bottom sashes a little. This creates a natural vertical air flow which, even on a still day, mixes with the indoor air.

Open windows just a little on the windward side of the house or on the lower floor of a two-story home. Open the windows much wider on the other side or on the second floor. This creates a higher velocity for the incoming air for a stronger breeze. Building a solar chimney on the sunny side of your house will create an upward draft and draw air from throughout your home.

The following companies offer air ventilation products: Holmes Products, (800) 284-3267, www.holmes.products.com; Hunter, (888) 830-1326, www.hunter.fan.com; Kaz, (800) 332-1110, www.kaz.com; Vornado, (800) 234-0604, www.vornado.com; Harvard and Windchaser Products, (800) 405-2943, www.windchaser-products.com.

DEAR JIM: I just moved into a house and it has some insulation in the attic, but it is under a plywood floor. I want to add a lot more insulation over it.

Will the plywood floor under the new insulation cause a problem?

—Bob J.

DEAR BOB: The plywood itself is not a problem, but if it is installed from wall to wall, it can act as a vapor barrier. If you are installing much insulation over it, it should not create a problem from a vapor standpoint.

It would not hurt to use a hole saw and cut out many-inch holes through the plywood. This provides air flow through it for any moisture to escape. The moisture comes from the living area below.

Send inquiries to James Dullea, 6306 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dullea.com.

Get refreshed with iced tea

Newsday

Instead of the usual iced tea, serve this refreshing beverage, from "Green Tea: 50 Hot Drinks, Cool Quenchers, and Sweet and Savory Treats" by Mary Lou Heist (The Harvard Common Press, \$12.95).

LIME AND WHITE GRAPE ICED TEA

2 cups chilled green tea
2 cups chilled white grape juice

6 tablespoons freshly squeezed lime juice (from about 4 limes)

Sugar to taste (optional)
Ice cubes
Small lime wedges, lime slices or grapes, for garnish

1. Put green tea, grape juice and lime juice in a medium-size pitcher; stir well. Add a little sugar if desired.

2. Pour tea mixture into glasses filled with ice. In each glass, float lime wedges or add a bamboo skewer threaded with grapes or lime slices.

Makes 2 to 4 servings.
For a festive presentation, run a piece of cut lime around the rim of each chilled glass and dip in a saucer of sugar.

Mariposa has free-flowing design

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A parade of tapered stone bases support sturdy double columns that define the covered porch and walkways, spanning the front of the Mariposa. Side shingles and gabled dormers with framed corbels add to the Craftsman-inspired charm of this three-bedroom, four-bathroom contemporary home.

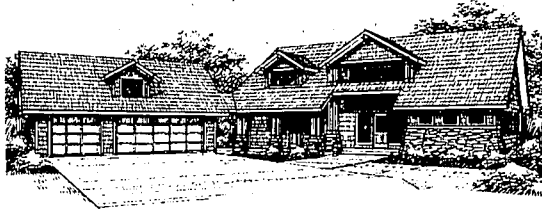
Most of the lower level is devoted to open, free-flowing, comfortable living spaces. Skylights amplify the brightness of the richly windowed great room and dining room. Storage space is plentiful. The fireplace is flanked by shelves, cabinets, and a home entertainment center.

Outside, a deck spans the entire rear. The covered portion is great for outdoor dining and could be screened, if flying insects are problematic. In the kitchen, a large work island creates additional work space. Desk, oven, eating bar, shelves, and a dishwasher are all built in.

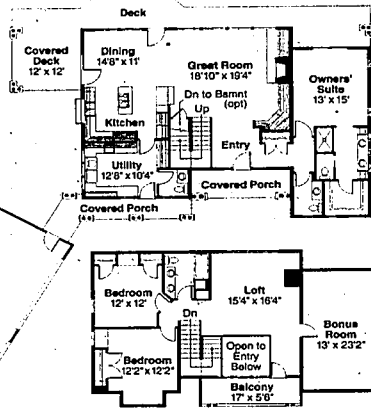
Counters wrap around three sides of a utility room that is easily double the size of most. Exterior access makes this an ideal mudroom — a good place for children, gardeners and dogs to clean up after puddling around outside. Children can dash in to use the small bathroom without tracking dirt through the house.

Silders in the owners' suite open on a partially covered deck.

The suite is neither large nor fancy, but does have a private bathroom with double vanity, linen closets, walk-in closet, and cultured marble shower.



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Turn grilled cheese sandwiches into something special

By Cathy Thomas
The Orange County Register

My mother's circa 1950s Toas-Tite sandwich maker hangs at eye level in my pantry. It brings back more memories than any phyllo. My mother crafted year after year during winter months and daughter during times spent in the kitchen.

Toasted bread and melted cheese nostalgia. The smell of crisp bread molded with browned butter. The warmth of spurting cheese. The comfort.

The business portion of this treasured gizmo has two shalloo aluminum groups that are attached clamshell-style with a hinge. On the opposite side, two long handles clamp together, held with a sturdy metal ring. Once the cups are lined with buttered bread and filling, they're cinched and exposed bread is trimmed away. It's heated over a stove-top burner or outdoors over a campfire.

It turns out a snugly-sealed, disk adorned with concentric circular ridges. The sandwich looks like a sleek flying saucer.

Bread used whole-wheat or rye and grates sharp cheddar cheese. Sometimes the cheese was augmented with bits of cooked broccoli or thinly sliced green onion. Sometimes I shared space with an egg, or pieces of leftover roast lamb. I thought the sandwiches were magical.

Last summer my daughters gave me a fancy electric sandwich maker for my birthday. It's a ridged nonstick-surfaced machine like an Italian crepe maker that compresses and grills simultaneously. About the same time, cheese expert Laura Werlin, an award-winning cookbook author, released "Great Grilled Cheese" (Stewart, Tabors & Chang, \$16.95). Her book includes 50 inventive recipes and clear guidelines for perfect toasted-sandwich production. I've grilled cheese world expanded.

Now, not only do I make them for fast lunch or supper entrees, I cut them into small portions and serve them with cocktails as appetizers. Or trim them into fingers and use them like warm crouton-like garnishes on green salads.

Fillings include Werlin's scrumptious combinations of ingredients, such as tangy crumbled feta mixed with chopped kalamata olives and capers, teamed with grated Gruyere, roasted red bell pepper and baby spinach leaves. Or thin slices of ham layered with slivers of apple and cheddar cheese. Maybe Brie and apricot jam.

Although I consider my Toas-Tite a priceless gem (I saw one online at eBay for \$45), I've grown very fond of my newfangled sandwich maker primarily because it requires so little supervision. The dribbling-cheese-out-these results look luscious, but not as space-consuming as those created in my '50s contraption. Werlin says cooks can use the George Foreman grill as well. Or a gas grill, or a nonstick skillet (using medium-high heat and a light-fitting lid).

Whichever method you use, Werlin emphasizes, it's impor-

Sandwich tips from Laura Werlin

- **Grate firm cheese**, don't slice. It melts more quickly, so you don't have to over-toast the bread to get the cheese to melt.
- **Remove the rind first** (rind, such as Camembert or Brie, remove rind while cheese is cold. To ensure proper melting, bring cheese to room temperature before heating.
- **Cooking is good**. Don't worry if some cheese comes out during cooking process.

Werlin says to enjoy those

tasty bits in the bottom of the pan. Pile on the cheese, then press it with the palm of your hand to compress it.

• **Use room temperature butter** for spreading on bread (in most instances), Werlin says. It spreads more evenly, which makes it brown more evenly. She generally uses salted butter.

• **Use 1/4-inch-thick bread slices**. If using rolls, cut in half lengthwise, then pull out some of the inside to make a small well or trough.

immediately.
Source: "Great Grilled Cheese" by Laura Werlin (Stewart, Tabors & Chang, \$16.95)

TWO-CHEESE MEDITERRANEAN

Yield: 4 sandwiches

2 ounces crumbled feta cheese
1/2 cup pitted kalamata olives, rinsed, coarsely chopped

1 tablespoon drained capers, rinsed
1 teaspoon finely grated lemon peel (zest), colored part only

Freshly ground black pepper to taste

2 tablespoons butter, room temperature

8 (1/4-inch-thick) slices plain au levain or sourdough bread (Pain au levain is made with a sourdough starter. It is tangy and slightly more dense than conventional sourdough.)

4 ounces Gruyere cheese, or Emmentaler or Monterey Jack, coarsely grated

4 whole roasted red bell peppers (from jar or roasted at home), peeled, seeded, drained, cut in half

1/2 cup fresh baby spinach leaves

1. In small bowl, combine feta, olives, capers, lemon peel and pepper; set aside.

2. Butter 1 side of each slice of bread. Place 4 slices on work surface, buttered side down.

Spread feta mixture evenly over 4 slices. For each sandwich, press Gruyere into feta mixture and top with bell pepper half; top that with spinach. Press again. Top each with bread, buttered side up.

3. To cook using sandwich maker and cook according to manufacturer's instructions. To cook using stovetop method, heat large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat

2 minutes. Put sandwiches in skillet (in batches if necessary), cover and cook 2 to 3 minutes, or until undersides are golden brown and cheese has begun to melt. Uncover and turn with spatula, pressing very firmly to flatten slightly. Cook 2 to 3 minutes, or until undersides are golden brown and spinach wilts. Turn sandwiches again, press with spatula, and cook 30 seconds, or until cheese melts completely. Serve immediately.

Source: "Great Grilled Cheese"

GRILLED BRIE WITH APRICOT JAM

Yield: 4 sandwiches

1 baguette, preferably not sourdough, 1 inch cut off each end

4 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted

2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons apricot jam

6 ounces Brie cheese (rind removed, cut into 12 slices (It is easiest to remove rind if cheese when it is very cold. Bring cheese to room temperature before grilling.)

1. Cut baguette into 4 pieces, and cut each piece in half lengthwise to make 8 pieces (each measuring about 5 inches long). Pull out some of center of each piece to create troughs.

2. Brush outside of each piece of bread with melted butter. Place 4 pieces on work surface, buttered side down.

Spread jam evenly over 4 pieces and distribute cheese on top of jam. Place remaining 4 baguette pieces on top, buttered side up.

3. To cook using sandwich maker, preheat sandwich maker and cook according to manufacturer's instructions. To cook using stovetop method, heat large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat

2 minutes. Put sandwiches in skillet (in batches if necessary), cover and cook 3 minutes, or until undersides are golden brown and cheese has begun to melt. Uncover and turn with spatula, pressing very firmly to flatten them slightly. Cook 2

minutes, or until undersides are golden brown in places. (Shape of baguette prevents it from browning uniformly.) Turn sandwiches again, press with spatula, and cook 30 seconds to 1 minute, or until cheese melts completely. Serve immediately.

Source: "Great Grilled Cheese" by Laura Werlin (Stewart, Tabors & Chang, \$16.95)

BUTTERY FIG AND BLUE CHEESE MELTS

Yield: 4 sandwiches

3 tablespoons unsalted butter, room temperature, divided use

6 ripe but firm fresh figs, stemmed and cut in half lengthwise (or moist dried figs)

8 (1/4-inch-thick) slices crusty Italian bread

4 ounces creamy-style blue cheese, such as Gorgonzola or Point Reyes Blue (do not use pre-crumbled blue cheese), room temperature

NOTE: If you prefer an herbaceous note in this sandwich, take 1 tablespoon fresh rosemary leaves and finely mince them. Mix it with cheese before spreading.

1. In large nonstick skillet,

melt 1 tablespoon butter over medium-high heat. Place figs cut side down and cook until golden around edges and pillow-soft to touch, about 2 minutes. Turn and cook 1 minute more. Transfer to plate and cool slightly. Wipe out skillet with paper towel and set aside.

2. Butter 1 side of each slice of bread with remaining butter. Place 4 slices on work surface, buttered side down.

Spread cheese evenly over 4 slices, followed by figs. Place remaining 4 bread slices on top, buttered side up.

3. To cook using sandwich maker, preheat sandwich maker and cook according to manufacturer's instructions.

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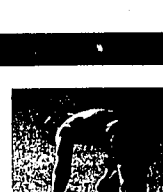
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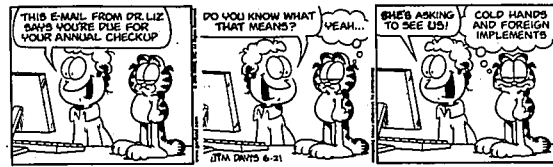
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Best friend's kinky husband sets off woman's alarm bells

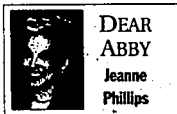
DEAR ABBY: Over the last three years, my best friend of 15 years, "Hazel," has engaged in some disturbing Internet dating behavior. Several months ago, she answered a classified ad on the Internet in which a man was looking for women who enjoy "domestic discipline." (In other words, "spanking.") Not only did Hazel go to meet this man in person, but she married him after knowing him for only three weeks!

When I met him in person, every alarm bell ever gave me as a woman went off at once. He was very aggressive and began making inappropriate comments in front of me about spanking her after knowing me for less than 10 minutes.

Hazel keeps pressing for us to "get to know him," but every time I think about it I feel ill. My husband and I are conservative people. We would never associate with someone we knew openly practiced deviant behavior.

However, I am concerned for my friend. I'm afraid he may abuse her. I don't want to associate with him, but I don't want to lose Hazel. Can this relationship be salvaged?

—SHOCKED IN TEMPE, ARIZ.
DEAR SHOCKED: Yes, but it won't be a funhouse. It'll be "just the girls" when you can both spare the time — and I



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

have a lunch he may be keeping your friend pretty busy. You don't have to approve of her lifestyle to make it very clear to her that you are only a phone call away if she needs you — and that's what I recommend you do.

DEAR ABBY: My heart is aching. How should I tactfully suggest to my husband that we need marriage counseling? I don't want to provoke an argument about it, which I am afraid will happen.

We have just grown so far apart, and it's only been eight years. Everything is so negative, and I'm afraid I don't even like him anymore. I think we would be OK if we could get help. But I don't know where to start.

—FEELING ALONE IN WESTERVILLE, OHIO
DEAR FEELING ALONE: Tell your husband that you are concerned because HE doesn't seem to be happy. Tell him that you feel you have grown apart, but do not understand what has gone wrong. Tell him that you long for the relationship you had when you were first

married, and that you would like for the two of you to get some marriage counseling. If that provokes an argument, stay calm and explain that you aren't being accusatory or saying it to upset him — just trying to bring the two of you closer again. If he refuses to go, then go without him. Counseling will help you decide the next step to take.

DEAR ABBY: Christmas year ago, as a Christmas gift, a friend gave me an oil painting that had been painted by her mother. It was recently told by my cancer is terminal, so I have begun "housecleaning."

Would it be all right for me to return the painting to my friend with a note expressing my delight in having once owned it? No one in my family has a desire to keep the painting.
—PREPARING TO GO IN DENVER
DEAR PREPARING TO GO: I am sorry that your prognosis is not what we would have wished. By all means, return the painting to your friend. It may have sentimental value to her — not only because the painting was created by her mother, but also because it belonged to you. When you do, write her a note and tell her that you are returning it, but that you have painting has brought you a lifetime of happiness and you only wish you could have enjoyed it longer.

Flag burning became a protected form of expression this day in history

This day in history: On June 21, 1989, the United States Supreme Court ruled that burning the American flag, even if repugnant to some, is a form of Constitutionally protected political expression.

Not that flag-burning has since become a popular form of expression. Despite uproars about and against the Constitution during election years, Nexus search located only one incident of a "flag-burning" in recent times: someone's flag set afire by a drunk Tennessee teenager as a (non-political) prank in 2005.

The prescribed method of disposing of a worn American flag, by the way, is to publicly burn it. Boy Scouts do it all the time.

You may know that pit bull mixes and rottweilers, are the



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Eric Barrett & Jack Mingo

most likely breeds to maim or kill people. But did you know that retrievers and poodles are more likely to bite? It's just that they don't do nearly as much damage, as a rule.

Why are an elephant's ears so big? For starters, it makes them look bigger in a fight. They also make excellent fly swatters. Primarily, though, an elephant uses its big ears to stay cool. Blood flows into the thin-skinned ear surface and cools down before returning it to the rest of the body.

Every writer has to start somewhere: Before he was famous for his own work, Sinclair Lewis sold story ideas to fellow writer Jack London.

Most car horns beep in the key of E.
Disney had a lot of firsts in the motion picture industry. Not only were they first to put out a cartoon feature with sound in 1928 (Steamboat Willie), they were also first to play with 3-D graphics in the animated 1953 Melody.

A reader asks why we use the abbreviation lb. for pound. The Latin for the unit of measure is "libra pondo," which is both where we got the word "pound," and "lb."

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Senator makes stand against marshmallow Fluff

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A state senator is taking aim at a childhood food staple: Fluff.

Sen. Jarrett Barrios was so outraged his son Nathaniel, a third-grader, was given a peanut butter and Fluff sandwich at the King Open School in Cambridge, he said he plans to file legislation to outlaw the spread in lunch programs.

"A Fluff sandwich as the main course of a nutritious lunch just doesn't fit in 2006," said Barrios, a Democrat. "It seems a little silly to have an amendment on Fluff, but it's called for by the silliness of schools offering this as a healthy alternative in the first

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place." Barrios said he will offer an amendment to a junk-food bill that would severely limit the serving in schools of marshmallow spreads.

Film crew charged with disorderly conduct

LOVELAND, Colo. — Deputies arriving at a parking lot at a lake came upon a horrifying scene: a woman handcuffed to a white car, a man pistol whipping another man, people injured and bloodied

and someone with a small video camera filming the event.

If the scene Saturday seemed straight out of a low-budget movie, that's because it was.

Larimer County sheriff's officials on Monday said actor Chris Borden and director Eileen Agosta were charged with disorderly conduct and accessory to disorderly conduct, respectively.

Borden said deputies told him the only reason they didn't shoot him was because they saw a cameraman.

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FOOD & HOME

Canned beans offer nutrients

By Marge Perry
Special to Newsday

Canned beans are an indispensable pantry staple. Whether you transform them in just minutes into a party-worthy dip or make a meal from them, they offer great nutrients and flavor.

Canned beans are high in fiber and low in fat, but they tend to be high in sodium. Rinse them, and you get rid of about a third of the sodium.

RED PEPPER HUMMUS

This makes a great, easy dip to serve with vegetables and pita chips, or a tasty spread for a vegetarian sandwich.

- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 (1 1/2-ounce) can chickpeas, drained
- 2 tablespoons tahini (sesame paste)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon lemon zest
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup bottled roasted red peppers, drained

Mince the garlic with a knife. Combine it with the chickpeas, tahini, lemon juice and zest, cumin, salt, and red peppers in a food processor and puree until smooth. Taste and add salt, pepper and additional lemon juice to taste.

Makes 8 servings, about 2 cups.

RED BEANS AND RICE

If you're not vegetarian and want to give this dish a smoky, hearty flavor, add 4 slices of cooked, chopped bacon to the beans at the end. Use the

bacon fat in place of the oil.

- 1 cup long-grain rice
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 ribs celery, chopped
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper, or to taste
- 1 (14 1/2-ounce) can diced tomatoes
- 2 (15 1/2-ounce) cans red kidney beans, drained and rinsed

Hot sauce, such as Tabasco (optional).

1. Cook rice according to package directions, omitting any fat.
2. Heat the oil in a large, nonstick skillet over medium-high heat.
3. Add the garlic, celery, onion, bell pepper, chili powder, paprika, oregano, cumin and cayenne and cook, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables begin to soften, 4 to 5 minutes. Add the tomatoes and cook until the mixture begins to thicken, 3 to 4 minutes. Add the beans and cook until hot, 1 to 2 minutes longer.
4. Serve the beans over the rice and pass hot sauce as an accompaniment.

Makes 4 servings.

BLACK BEANS AND BURRITOS

Pass a bowl of sour cream with a squeeze of lime juice

and a pinch of cumin stirred into it, and another bowl of salsa.

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup chopped red onion
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 (14 1/2-ounce) can diced tomatoes
- 1 (15-ounce) can black beans, drained, rinsed and lightly mashed with a fork
- 1 cup frozen corn, thawed
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 4 (10-inch) flour tortillas

1. Heat the oil in a large, nonstick skillet set over medium heat. Add the garlic, onion, green pepper, oregano and cumin, and cook, stirring frequently, 3 to 4 minutes, until the vegetables are softened.

2. Add the tomatoes, black beans, corn and vinegar, and reduce the heat to medium. Cook, stirring occasionally, 15 minutes, until the mixture is thickened.

3. Heat the tortillas according to package instructions. Working one at a time, spoon 1/4 of the filling down the center of each tortilla, leaving an inch free at the top and bottom. Fold the short ends up toward the middle, then roll the burrito closed. Place each burrito seam-side down and cut in half on the diagonal to serve.

Makes 4 servings.

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Newsday

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Home, Lawn & Garden Playing Around

By Andrew McClothier. Whether you have young children or are just young at heart, you may be considering a home playground. There are a number of choices you can make to personalize your play area. Whether you are building a swing set or a tree house, here are some things to keep in mind. First, you must select the kinds of equipment you would like. These may include swings, slides, ladders, monkey bars, firm's poles, swinging bridges and more. You will find systems made of everything from steel to plastic, so keep in mind who is going to be the primary user. Steel systems have the advantage of being very strong and durable. They can take a lot of wear and tear and still function. They are, however, susceptible to oxidation and may have hard surfaces and sharp corners with a greater. Wooden systems have the advantage of adaptability. To add a new piece to your system, you simply need to attach it with a drill and screws, whereas with a metal system, you may need to do some welding and metalworking. Wooden systems are not usually as hard as metal surfaces, but they do run the risk of splinters and need to be stained and treated to prevent rotting or warping. If you are making a tree house in conjunction with your system, you may want to consult a professional architect or obtain some approved plans. Tree houses, while fun, can be structurally unsound if not constructed properly by connecting a tree house to your system. You need to keep in mind that the tree is a living organism. You must be careful not to damage or kill it, or the branches supporting your tree house will dry and break. Always exercise great care in the construction of a tree house. Once safely constructed, a tree house can provide hours of entertainment as well as a great view. It can also teach your children to be more conscious of their natural surroundings and provide a nice escape when they need time to themselves. This spring, do yourself and your children a favor. Save everyone a trip to the park and construct a safe, fun playground in your own backyard.

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Beer tasting at Rudy's

Times-News

TWIN FALLS—A beer tasting next week will feature beers from several countries, presented by Matt Custer of Nouveau Beverage in Ketchum, John Butz of Hayden Beverage in Boise and Josh Thorne of Magic Valley Distributing in Twin Falls.

The tasting is set for 6-9 p.m. June 28 at Rudy's — a Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$25. Participation is limited to 40 customers.

Representatives of the three beer distributors will feature 10 beers each. Rudy's will pour 3-ounce portions of 30 beers from across the beer spectrum — ales, lagers, stouts, pilsners, porters, ale, doppelbocks and even some "holy brew" made by monks. The beers are from Belgium, Germany, England, Italy, Oregon, Alaska, Wyoming, Nevada, California, Montana, Utah and Texas.

"Of course, you don't need to sample all 30 beers, but we are offering a large selection so you can experience new beers at an affordable price," Rudy's announcement said. "We will be providing sausage appetizers to act as absorption material, but you need to be responsible for your own safe transportation home."

A 10 percent discount will apply to all beer purchases at the beginning of the class. To sign up, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

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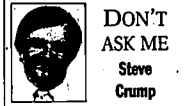
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The private lives of stockings

I was reading my spam e-mail the other day — something I rarely am bored enough to do — and I learned something fascinating: Two-thirds of Americans hate their socks, and one-fourth of us just throw our hosiery — singly and unmatched — into our sock drawers after doing the laundry. (I'm a bit skeptical that we're throwing clean socks back into the washers, but that's another column.)



DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump

The point is, being neglectful of your socks says something fundamental about your character — that you don't have the patience, when you're standing over your dryer at the end of a long day, to mix and match your footwear.

Or that you're like my stepdaughter Avalon.

At an early age, Avalon determined that wearing unmatched socks was to be a quirk essential to her personality. She grew into a great kid and an honor student, but to this day her socks don't match.

This caused my wife to leave off folding socks altogether. When they're clean, they go into a large laundry basket — which in turn goes onto the shelf in the laundry room.

I do not choose to participate in this hose free-for-all, but every morning my wife and my other stepdaughter rifle through a ginormous pile of stockings, trying to find two that go together.

The more socks in the basket, of course, the harder the task becomes — to the point where it's easy to suspect that there are no socks that are actually compatible left in the house.

As a consequence, all three of the women in my life are wearing orphan socks. Imagine the negative feng shui.

My personal theory — which my wife does not share — is that all of these socks are not idle during their long days together. For I have observed that during seasons when laundry is neglected, our pile of hosiery continues to grow.

You don't put all your socks in one basket for the same reason that you don't keep all your rabbits in one hutch.

And though I've taken pains to avoid it, my socks have been affected, as well. I find them, singly or sometimes in pairs, in the laundry basket even when I know I've folded them neatly and put them in my sock drawer.

This means, of course, that they're slipping out of the dresser at night and sneaking back into the laundry room for nefarious purposes.

This ability of stockings to escape into the wider world is well documented, of course. Jerry Seinfeld described it famously in one of his stand-up comedies.

"Socks hate their lives, so when you put them in the dryer, they hide up against the wall," he explained. "When the dryer stops, they slip out the door and jolt around like sock puppets." If show business is a powerful incentive for footwear to disappear, imagine the appeal of, well, fraternization.

Before my wife and I went on vacation last month, I bought several new pairs of socks. By the end of our week in Florida, fully half of them were missing. When we got back home, guess what was sitting on top of the sock basket in the laundry room?

You just can't tolerate impertinence like that in your hosier. So out of spite, I wore my sandals for two whole weeks with no socks, of course. You have to keep an eye on them somehow.

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Administrator idea put on hold

By Nate Popolino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some say history repeats itself.

Proof of that may happen this fall, when a citizens' group will likely talk to Twin Falls County commissioners about creating a county administrator position. An administrator would spread out the workload and could replace consultants, proponents argue.

Rich Stivers, owner of Title Fact Inc. and a member of the informal committee that approached the commissioners last year, said members plan to bring the idea to the new Twin Falls County com-

missioners after the fall election. With two of the three commission seats changing, commissioners may be more receptive to the idea.

"I think with maybe a new year with at least two new commissioners, they'll be able to take a fresh look at it from a bit of a different perspective," Stivers said.

The committee met to examine various forms of county government before presenting its findings to commissioners. Chamber of Commerce representatives and other elected county officials in November 2005. While Stivers and others drew parallels with the city of Twin Falls, which has a city manager and a part-time city council, not everyone embraced the idea. All parties agreed to keep looking into the concept.

Since then, Stivers said, the committee has focused on the primary, discussing the idea with candidates to see if new commissioners would be more receptive. They seem willing to listen so far, he said.

"That's kind of where it is," he said. "The group hasn't done anything."

Candidate Terry Kramer said a county manager, appointed to work with part-time commissioners, would not work because it would put too much responsibility in the hands of an appointed official.

"But it's something we need to look at in the future," said Kramer, who will face Independent Grant Atkinson in the fall.

That's because the county will need more professional administrative assistance as it grows, he said. An administrator, who would not hold as much power, could work.

"Instead of hiring everything out, we can do stuff in-house," he said.

Democrat Mike Ihler, who will challenge Republican George Urie for retiring Commissioner Bill Brockman's seat, said a county administrator could significantly extend institutional memory.

"We need someone in there year to year to remember

stuff that happened before the last guy got elected," Ihler said. "Three elected commissioners are good, but that's just not enough continuity."

Commissioner Tom Mikese, the only commissioner who will not be leaving, said he is opposed to an administrator for the same reason as Kramer.

Besides, he said, he's not convinced an administrator would do any better than the three commissioners, who make it a priority to tell each other what they're up to.

"I think if we do our jobs, we can meet all the needs the community asks us to," he said. "I'm not sure an administrator can do a better job than that."

IN THE LIMELIGHT



Helen Edwards worked for Gooding County for 23 years. She retired earlier this year only to jump back into public life as a county commissioner.

Former clerk lands spot as commissioner

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

GOODING — She sat next to county board members for years, taking minutes of their meetings and keeping them on track.

But on Monday, for the first time, Helen Edwards joined the Gooding County Board of Commissioners as an equal. The former county clerk retired from her post earlier this year but decided to get back into the public spotlight. On June 5, Gov. James Risch appointed her to take over for a commissioner who stepped down early.

"There was just a part of me that wasn't quite ready to let go," Edwards said. "I think it's just important that somebody steps up and tries to coordinate things for the best of everybody."

As the deadline for filing to run for commissioner approached, Edwards called Tom Bingham to see if he would seek re-election. Bingham had already put in for a mission assignment

Magic Valley people



a slice from local life

with his church, clearing the path for Edwards to run on the Republican ticket.

Bingham's request was answered sooner than expected, leaving one seat on the board open.

So Edwards asked to hold Bingham's seat until voters decide between Democrat Troy Hurd in the general election.

"Helen's extensive background in county government makes her an outstanding choice to fill this seat," Risch said.

Edwards, 66, has worked for Gooding County for 23 years — first as a deputy

clerk, then in 1995, as the county clerk. She still remembers standing outside the county offices having shown up early on her first day of work. Back then, the board of commissioners met only once a month.

Today, they schedule these full days and meet to discuss other matters as needed on other days.

Still, "this is not a three-day-a-month job," Edwards said.

Residents call with concerns at all times — something the grandmother of 13, and wife of

Leo, says she can handle.

During the 40 years that Edwards has lived in Gooding County, she's seen plenty of changes. Budgets are bigger, and agricultural concerns are greater, Edwards said. County officials recently looked at strengthening the ordi-

nances that apply to large dairies and feedlots resulting from their belief that state agencies aren't fulfilling their enforcement duties. That's something Edwards hopes to address.

"I just don't want to see the state go down the tubes because of unregulated operations," she said. "But I don't want to see overregulation either. It reevaluates how important these animal operations are to the economy."

In her past roles with the county, Edwards watched as commissioners came and went.

She admired both Bob Muffley and Rob Sauer for their professionalism. And that's a tradition Muffley says Edwards will continue.

"I think she'll do wonderfully," Muffley said. "She definitely knows county business."

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Any solution to community college debate will cost more

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

BOISE — When it comes to education funding, the truth hurts.

On Monday, the Interim Committee on Community Colleges heard comments from college administrators, state lawmakers and others who are interested in the future of Idaho's community colleges.

It will take several months for the committee to gather enough information to form a recommendation for the Legislature in January, but one thing is already certain: It will take more money to fix the problem.

"Anything you provide additional services, there is going to be additional expenses," said State Sen. John Goedde, R-Coeur d'Alene, co-chairman of the committee.

Regardless of how community colleges are managed, Idaho residents will still have to pay more for accessible education.

Currently, two management models are being discussed. A statewide system would place all community colleges under the governance of the State Board — or another governing body. A statewide network, similar to the current model, would allow local boards to govern their colleges.

Although committee members will have to recommend one model, the debate has taken on a political slant for lawmakers. Representative Ann Rysdahl, R-Idaho Falls, told BSU President Robert Kustra during the committee meeting that her push for a statewide system was a political challenge.

While the statewide system was touted as a more "equitable" way of funding community colleges by using state tax dollars, the state will have to spend more money to make that education accessible.

"We can't take the existing pot that was divided two ways, and then have it split three or four ways," said Dwight Johnson, executive director of the Idaho State Board of Education. "I don't want the committee to be under the illusion that creating a community college network won't take more resources."

CSI receives more than 12 percent of its revenue from Twin Falls and Jerome County taxpayers, while state appropriations count for more than 35 percent.

If the state decides to place CSI within a community college system, it may relieve taxpayers of some financial burden. But it would also eliminate the local control, which has helped the college respond to local needs.

Until lawmakers decide the future funding mechanism for Idaho's community colleges, schools will be increasingly on student tuition and fees, forcing many students to look elsewhere for affordable education.

BSU offers to donate building, land for college

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

BOISE — The president of Boise State University said what most people are thinking.

Educators, such as myself, are in the business of empire building," said Robert Kustra, president of BSU.

But that comment made it more of a surprise when

he told the Interim Committee on Community Colleges that BSU is willing to hand over about 150 acres and a building, which could be used as a community college in Canyon County.

"Isn't it interesting that BSU is coming to you with an offer to take something off your hands," Kustra said to committee members.

Indeed, it was.

BSU would lose an estimated \$1.5 million in student fees if the university's community-college students transfer to the proposed community college.

The university also would lose 150 acres and a building, which has been appraised at more than \$10.4 million.

But, Frank Zang, director of communications and marketing at BSU, said the

university would benefit from the offer.

"We could take a hit in terms of enrollment," Zang said. "But it will allow us to expand our campus so that we can become a metropolitan research facility."

He also said BSU would like to develop a relationship with the proposed community college so students could easily transfer into the university.

OBITUARIES

Helen Lacey Bryngelson

RUPERT — Helen Elizabeth Lacey Bryngelson, age 77, of Rupert, passed away Friday, June 16, 2006, at her daughter's home in Burley after a long and courageous battle with Alzheimer's.



Mom was born on Nov. 13, 1928, to Irish immigrants James and Delia McGovern Lacey in Klamath Falls, Ore. She was raised on a ranch near Merrill, Ore., graduating from Merrill High School in 1947 as salutatorian. She attended Southern Oregon College in Ashland, Ore. She worked as a teller at Bank of America in Tulelake, Calif., and was the interpreter for the Hispanic population during the fall harvest.

Mom was an independent lady for her time. She traveled to Ireland to spend time with family and also made a solo trip to Mexico. She also took lots of road trips, traveling with friends to different areas. One thing she always wanted to do was to learn to fly an airplane. Mom was always active in the Catholic Church, even as a young woman. She taught Sunday school and sang in the choir. There was never a stranger to Mom as she always had a smile on her face for everyone she met.

Mom met Dad at a dance in Merrill, and they dated off and on. When Dad got serious, she made it clear that she was not ready to settle down. However, after an ultimatum, she reconsidered. They were married at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Merrill, Ore. on Nov. 8, 1952. A year later, the first child born defined her purpose in life. Seven children were born in the years between 1954 and 1965. Nothing made Mom happier than taking care of her husband and children. Dad spent many years on the road providing for his family, which basically left her as a single parent. She never complained about the hard work involved in parenting as she truly felt this was her calling. In 1971, Mom and Dad relocated to Rupert, Idaho, where they farmed for many years. She became an active member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church and was thrilled that her younger children could attend the Catholic school.

When the grandchildren

started coming, Mom was always there to offer a word of comfort or advice to her daughters. She and Dad loved their grandchildren and the children looked so forward to their visits to Grandma and Grandpa B.'s house. When Mom lost Dad to cancer in 1993, her own health challenges started. We moved her to town in 1995, where she was able to attend daily Mass, which made her so happy. As her illness progressed, the road she traveled was not an easy one. She lost her ability to communicate several years ago, and yet her sweet gentle spirit told us of her love for us. She didn't complain, took it all in stride and deep down knew who we were and that we would take care of her. Through her illness, she provided some of life's greatest lessons to us, especially that of patient perseverance. She has been a gift to us, providing us with a glowing example of her deep Catholic faith and unshaken love of God. Mom will rest in peace now, together with Dad, and the friends and family who have gone before her.

Mom will be deeply missed by her children, Lisa Bean, Laura Twiss, Sean Bryngelson, Diane (Dean) Tracy, Marc (Mario) Bryngelson, Dana (Dennis) Dexter and Lynn (Donna) Bryngelson; her grandchildren, Jason Bean, Julie (Tony) DeWit, Nicholas (Jami) Bean, Aaron Bean, Eric (Karl) Twiss, Angie (Matt) Adams, Megan Twiss, Kasey (Heather) Twiss, Kyle (Brandy) Fralley, Kevin Fralley, Mackenzie, Jordan and Sydney Tracy, Jeremy Viveros, Adan and Antonio Ortiz, Dan (Jenny) Olmsted, Chelsea and Sarah

Dexter, Lacey, Kenyon and Tara Bryngelson; and great-grandchildren, Seth and Avery DeWit, Marisha and Ethan Twiss, Patrick and Abigail Adams, Allie Twiss, Aubrie Rice, Austin, Cody, Patrick and Travis Olmsted, Noa and Luke Dexter; her sister, Mary (Clyde) Fox of Roseburg, Ore.; her brother, Tom Lacey (Nancy Brich) of Hamath, Idaho; brother-in-law, Swede (Fanny) Bryngelson of Rupert, Idaho; sisters-in-law, Thelma Benson of Spring Lake Park, Minn., Helen North of Medford, Ore.; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Bryngelson; parents, James and Della Lacey; and infant siblings, James, William and Elizabeth Lacey.

A vigil service with recitation of the holy rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 23, 2006, at Little Flower Catholic Church, located at 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley, Idaho. A memorial funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 a.m. Saturday, June 24, 2006, also at Little Flower Catholic Church, with Father Reginald Nawozar as celebrant. A private family interment will follow at a later time. The family extends special thanks to the IHC Hospice staff and to those who lovingly cared for Mom over the last two years including granddaughters, Sarah and Chelsea Dexter and Chelsey Mattivi; Comfort Careers caregivers, Mindi, Ursula and especially Christine Bean.

Memorials can be made to St. Nicholas Catholic School or IHC Hospice. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

her retirement years. Wanda was a devoted mother to her children. She also enjoyed her six grandchildren. Her great-grandchildren were "the apple of her eye."

Wanda is survived by her son, Jim Scott (Judy) of Lewiston, Idaho; her daughter, Barbara Jo (Stan) Berra of Idaho; her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her brothers, Gene Pruett of Byron, Wyo., Dwayne Pruett (Azell) of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Steve Pruett (Shirley) of Jerome, Idaho.

There will be a graveside service for Wanda on Saturday, June 24, 2006, at 11 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho. A luncheon will follow.

Wanda Pruett Scott Preus



GOODING — Wanda lost her courageous battle with cancer on March 28, 2006, in a care facility in Lewiston, Idaho. She was 78 years old. Her body was cremated by VassarRavis Funeral Home.

Wanda was the first child born to Howard and Maybelle Pruett on May 10, 1928. She was born at the home of her grandparents, Bart and Mary Alice Pruett in Bliss, Idaho. She received her schooling in Bliss, graduating from Bliss High School in 1945. While in high school, she played basketball on the girl's team, earning her letterman sweater. In December of 1945, she married Fred Scott. They became the parents of two children, James Howard, born in 1946,

and Barbara Jo, born in 1948. Wanda worked as a waitress in various towns in Idaho and Oregon. She was very skilled at her job. She enjoyed pottery, painting, and arts and crafts in

Genevieve Belle Johnson Davis



BUHL — Our dear Genevieve Belle Davis passed away June 16, 2006, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born April 11, 1915, in Groveland, Idaho, to Edward B. and Jesse Belle Hansen Johnson. She married Sgt. E. Davis on March 23, 1933, and they lived in the Blackfoot area until making their home in Buhl, Idaho, in 1945. Seth preceded her in death June 11, 1990, and Gen preceded her to love and nurture her extended family. Their marriage was solemnized in 1996 in the Ogden Temple. Gen was an active member in the LDS church and served in many capacities, most recently as the pianist for the Relief Society until her 90th year. She loved music and the

She is survived by her sons, D. Monte (Caralee) of Buhl, Idaho; Dan (Judy) of Sandy, Utah; Steven of Burley, Idaho; her 15 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren; sisters, Vivian (Dr. Gale A.) and Elaine (Don) Hansen; brothers, Edward A "Ted" (Jan) Johnson and Keith Johnson. She was predeceased by sisters, Evelyn Callis, Lola Presley, Louise Wimmer and twins Laverina and Laveron who died shortly after birth.

The funeral will be held Saturday, June 24, at the Buhl 2nd Ward Church, 501 Main, at 10 a.m. Friends and family may call from 9:45 to 9:55 a.m. prior to the service. Interment will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES

Edward Hughes

WENDELL — Edward Hughes, 77, of Wendell, died Tuesday, June 20, 2006, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Cremation was under the

direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Marilee Bellamy

CARMEN — Marilee Bellamy, 75, of Carmen, Idaho, died Sunday, June 18, 2006, in Missouri, Mont. A celebration of life will be

SERVICES

Lydia Schiffer of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Katherine Dean of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Larkin Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Sandy, Utah; friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. today at Larkin Sunset Mortuary in Sandy (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Elisabeth Feckner of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Eiler Ave. E. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel)

Bulmaro Magana Santana of Buhl and formerly of Burley, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Donald Lee "Don" Carriero of Twin Falls, funeral at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, Fourth and Nevada streets in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Vincent Sherman, Hollywood film director, dies at 99

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vincent Sherman, who directed — and romanced — Bette Davis, Rita Hayworth and Joan Crawford during his heyday as a leading Hollywood filmmaker in the 1940s and '50s, has died. He would have been 100 on July 16.

His death Sunday night of natural causes at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital was announced Monday by his son, Eric Sherman.

"Vince was in good condition until two months ago," said actress Faye York, his companion for the last nine years. "In January he had appeared on a documentary about Humphrey Bogart, and he told a lot of good stories. He was the last of the gentlemen, a real Southern gentleman."

Sherman, whose film career was seriously damaged by Hollywood's communist "red scare," later became a successful director of such television series as "The Waltons," "Doctors Hospital," "Baretta," "Trapper John, M.D." and "77 Sunset Strip."

Sean Phillip Ramirez of Buhl, rosary at 7 p.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl, Mass. Thursday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Viewing will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at The Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

JoAnn Berry Lawrason of Bliss, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman.

Irvine Jack Moore of Paul.

funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert; friends may call from 6 to 8 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Leland Ira Batchelor of Carey graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Carey Cemetery (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Burley).

Josephine R. Bluck of 2 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church in Casteford (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

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MAGIC VALLEY

Shoshone releases its latest honor roll

SHOSHONE — Shoshone School released its latest honor roll.

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Sandra Enriquez
Kaela Fullbright
Albert Laycock
Joseph McMullin
Rebekah Morlock
Jordan Pederson
Gage Roberts
Gudalupe Ruiz
Maira Torres
Kendra Wright

Seventh grade
Michelle Aoi
Will Billington
Jessica Chitwood
Kaila Helderman
Jenica Kermer
Jesica Lowe
Clive Massee
Alexis Murphy
Amanda Olsen
Cara Pantone
Tyler Preston
Cody Race
Brooke Stein
Kylee Stein
Shane Walsh
Thomas Warnke

Eighth grade
Taylor Astle
Shelby Bozotto
Rashelle Jensen
Daphne Jolley
Lacey Kniep
Janni Merrick
Ashley Montgomery
Joshua Olsen
Jenny Perron
Jenny Santana
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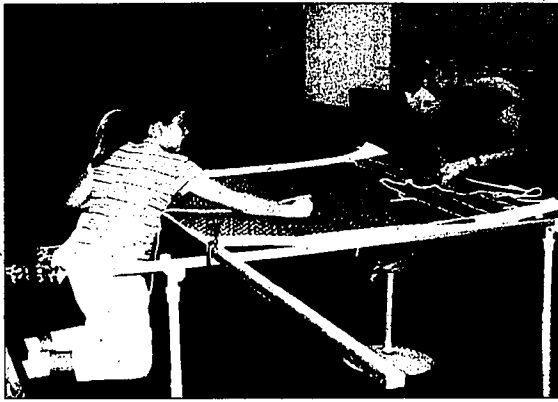
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Maria Garcia
Kelly Perron
Bonnie Richards

Tenth grade
Shane Carnohan
Jared Fitzgerald
Leshayne Gulliford
Shellye Molyneux
Valerie Pantone
Megan Porter

Eleventh grade
Lucas Carnohan
Kristin Davidson
Crikette Jensen
Bob Merrick
Mitchell Tressa
Zachary Shull

Twelfth grade
Kylie Aedic
Kaitlyn Axelson
Daniel Billington
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Chelsea Guenechea
Halley Harris
Rachel Pantone
Brent Pierson
Teresa Russell
Katherine Strunk
Jennie Wadsworth
Tara Wright

PROJECT OFF TO A GOOD START



The Jerome Centennial Baby Quilt Project kicked off May 6 with a quilt-tying project, resulting in 50 completed quilts. Pictured are Beki Gilbert and her mom, Glenna Gilbert, working on one of the quilts. Project chairman Ann Egbert said the goal is to complete 250 quilts by Oct. 1. Monetary and quilt donations (45 inches by 45 inches) are welcome. For information on how to donate, call Egbert at 324-4653.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Former Burley resident will celebrate 90th birthday

CHUBBUCK — Sam Henderson of Pocatello, formerly of Burley, will be honored at an open house for his 90th birthday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of Steve and Lorine Croxdale, 13316 N. Manning Lane in Chubbuck. The family requests no gifts.

Birthdays greetings and well-wishes can be sent to him at 797 Hospital Way, Apt. 710, Pocatello, ID 83204.

He has been married to Theo Grow Wilson for 65 years. His children include Jolene Wilson and Lorine Croxall of Pocatello; and Lee Henderson of Salt-Lake City, Utah.

Volunteers hold a yard sale for Parke View center

BURLEY — Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center volunteers will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the large building in the northeast corner of the property at 2303 Parke Ave.

All profits benefit the residents. Donations and volunteers are needed. For more information, or to donate, call Joyce at 677-3073 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday or at 679-0427. The building will be open the week of the sale to drop off donations.

Buttons, Bows Square Dance Club enjoys dances

TWIN FALLS — The Buttons

and Bows Square Dance Club will enjoy summer dances.

On Saturday, a campout and dance will be held at the Malad Gorge State Park. A potluck will be held at 6 p.m., with dancing following. For more information, call Colleen at 736-3802 or 420-3947. On July 21 and 22, a campout and dance will be held at Running Bear Campground, and on August 12, a barn dance and hamburger fry will be held at Billingsley Creek.

Idaho Regatta Scholarship holds fish fry, potato feed

RUPERT — The Organization of Rupert Businesses eighth annual Idaho Regatta Scholarship Fish Fry and Potato Feed will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Square.

The cost is \$8.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children age 10 and under. The menu will include grilled trout, baked potato, salad, dessert and beverage.

The event will also include the Show 'n Shine competition. Those attending can vote on their favorite boat.

For more information, call John Dockter at 436-3300 or Sherri Mills at 436-9600 ext. 401.

Reception bids farewell to long-time T.F. resident

TWIN FALLS — A farewell reception for Joan Carr will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Carr is a long-time Twin Falls

resident. She taught English at O'Leary Junior High School.

was a long-time member of Delta Kappa Gamma, the Music Club, P. E. O., Dilettantes and Magic Valley Chorale and shared her musical talents with the Valley Christian Church. She is moving out of state to be closer to her sons, Daniel, David, Douglas and Curtis Carr.

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OBITUARIES

Betty Jean Stapley Hall

TWIN FALLS — Betty Jean Stapley Hall, 85, of Twin Falls, died June 18, 2006, from complications of Alzheimer's Disease.

Betty was born July 10, 1920, in Mesa, Ariz., to Oley Glenn and Estella Vance Stapley. She was raised and educated in Mesa and Phoenix, Ariz. Betty attended college in Provo, Utah, at Brigham Young University, where she was crowned Snow Queen her freshman year. She was also a cellist in the university symphony orchestra. She met her husband, Rex, during her first year at BYU. Betty and Rex were married in Boulder, Idaho, on Dec. 31, 1944, while he was on leave from World War II. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Mesa, Ariz., temple. The couple lived in Mesa for three years while Rex attended dental school. After finishing dental school, they settled in Twin Falls, where Rex established his dental practice.

Betty was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served faithfully in many callings. Her unwavering testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ was an example to her family. Caring for her family and home was the central focus of Betty's life. Throughout the years, many people who experienced great adversity in their lives



were touched by Betty. They found comfort, love and relief through her compassionate efforts in their behalf. She lived her life according to the scripture, "... When ye are in the service of your fellow beings ye are only in the service of your God" (Mosiah 2:17).

Betty is survived by her husband, Rex P. Hall; and her five children, Linda Condie (Tom) of Twin Falls, Robert Hall (Mitz) of Halley, Marsha Adkin of Twin Falls, Marilyn Nilsen (Kim) of Halley and Carolyn Browning (Dave) of Twin Falls. She was a loving grandmother to her 34 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Betty was preceded in death by three sisters, one daughter-in-law, and three grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held Friday, June 23, 2006, at 11 a.m.



at the Twin Falls Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 421 Maurice St. N. Bishop Vaughn Casdorff will officiate. Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. Thursday evening with family greeting friends from 6 until 8 p.m. at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," and one hour prior to service at the stake center. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park immediately following the service.

The family would like to thank the wonderful staff at Sunbridge Alzheimer's Care Unit for the loving care they gave Betty during the last six months of her life. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a donation to the Greater Chapter of Alzheimer's Association of Idaho, 1111 S. Orchard St., Suite 200, Boise, ID 83705.

Laura Lee Martin

JEROME — Laura Lee Martin, 77, of Jerome, passed away June 19, 2006, in Wendell.

She was born Jan. 1, 1929, in Filer, Idaho, the daughter of James Hluginbotham and Agnes VanZante Hluginbotham. She attended schools in Filer, Buhl and Wendell. Laura Lee married Eldon Park Martin on Dec. 23, 1946, in Boise, Idaho. They raised three children. After her children were raised, Laura Lee enrolled in the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho, becoming an LPN and working at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Magic Valley Manor and Idaho Home Health and Hospice. Laura Lee was an avid reader. She enjoyed sewing, cooking and reading about cats. She especially loved her



grandchildren and spending time with them. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Laura Lee is survived by her children, Lloyd (Barbara) Martin of Jerome, Kay Hale of

Manassas, Va., and Russ (Cheri) Martin of Jerome. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Marsha, Kim, Paul, Sean, J.T. and Jessica; her great-grandchildren; and many extended family members and friends.

A visitation will be held Thursday evening, June 22, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the service Friday at the church. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, June 23, 2006, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive (100 E) in Jerome, with Bishop Andrew Lott officiating. Interment to follow in the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell, Idaho.

Nadine C. Cunningham

TWIN FALLS — Nadine C. Cunningham met her match in the Lord at the home of her daughter on Friday, June 16, after a short struggle with ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease).

Nadine was born on March 25, 1931, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Marvin and Eva Croft. She was the seventh of 12 children. After her mother died in 1942, she lived with her grandmother then was adopted by Jenny and Lynn Stewart of Twin Falls. She attended local schools and a local business school. She worked at the theater in downtown Twin Falls (now the Orpheum), as well as for her mother, who owned the Park Hotel. She was privileged to accompany her parents to many other states and countries and on fishing and hunting trips.

She married George Cunningham on Oct. 12, 1950, and lived in the Portland, Ore., area. They later moved to southern California and then to Overland Park, Kan. In 1970, they returned to Twin Falls. After her divorce in 1978, she was hired at the Bon Marche (now Macy's), where she worked for 25 years. She retired in July 2003 at the age of 72.

Nadine often fondly recalled the earlier days of Twin Falls when times were simple and Blue Lakes Boulevard was lined with beautiful trees and stately houses. When neighborhood kids wanted to run and play, they only had to go north of Filer Avenue to be "out of town." During her employment, she was known by many as the clerk in the dress department at the Bon. She established many endearing friendships with her coworkers and went out of her way to accommodate and befriend her customers. Her work ethic was impeccable, and her salesmanship won her numerous awards. Her pride and joy was her family. She doted on and fretted over her two granddaughters — they were the light of her life.

Nadine is preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and two sisters. She is survived by her daughter, Jennilyn (Scott) Swafford; and granddaughters, Nicole and Alyna Swafford, all of Twin Falls; sister,



Darlene Conley of Lewisberry, Pa.; brother, Dale (Dora) Croft of Arcadia, Okla.; sister, Bonnie (Ed) Ambrose of Livermore, Calif.; brother, Ronald (Lois) Grove of Twin Falls; brother, Donald (Gloria) Andersen of Iona, Idaho; and twin sisters, Joyce Novosad of Blackfoot,

Idaho, and Janice (Ellis) Pershing of Idaho Falls, Idaho; along with numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

Nadine had a wonderful sense of humor and was a generous and loving mother and grandmother. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

There will be no public services at her request. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in her name may be donated to Safe House, CASA or Hospice Visions. Contributions may be mailed to White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park," P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303 for forwarding.

Having believed in the Lord Jesus Christ and accepting Him as her Lord and Savior, she is finally enjoying perfect peace and everlasting joy in His presence!

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Lorraine May Walker

BUHL — Lorraine May Walker, 81, of Buhl, passed away June 19, 2006, at her home in Buhl.

Lorraine was born Jan. 18, 1925, in Stanton, Neb., to Rudolph and Albina Severa and moved to Idaho with her parents at the age of 12. She married Donald Walker on Feb. 8, 1948. She was a member of the Buhl Immaculate Conception Church.

She is survived by two daughters and two sons, Stacey (Tom) Ruffing, Janice (Joe) Chaine, Don (Mickey) Walker and Doug Walker; and the joys of her life who called her grandmother, Derek, Bryan, Jennifer, Kevan, Denise, Jeremy, Jeff, Rob, Bert, Brooks, Bret, Jordan, Abraham, Morgan, Matthew, Alexis, Logan, Kyra, Olivia, Haven, Bing, Christian



and Catelyn; and three brothers, Leonard (Mickey) Severa, John (Rita) Severa and Rudolph (Sherry) Severa. She was preceded in death by her husband, Don and her parents.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 25, with

Mass service at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 26, 2006, at the Buhl Immaculate Conception Church. Burial will be at the Buhl West End Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Eva 'Evi' Montoya Magana

BUHL — Eva "Evi" Montoya Magana, a 26-year-old resident of Buhl and formerly of Burley and Malta, died Friday, June 16, 2006.

She was born Feb. 6, 1980, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Ampello and Albertina Martinez Montoya. She received her education in Malta, attending both elementary and high school. She married Bulmaro Magana and they resided in Burley prior to moving to Buhl, where she had resided for the past five years. Eva loved people. She was friendly and kind and was a true social butterfly. For the last five years, she worked in administration and sales at Les Schwab Tire Center in Buhl.

She is survived by her 8-year-old son, Omar of Buhl; her parents, Ampello and Albertina Martinez Montoya of Malta; her siblings, Ella (Lou) Silva of Boise, Adan (Silvia) Montoya of Malta, Alberto (Jennifer) Montoya of Raft River, Alicia Montoya of Mountain Home, Abelardo (Melissa) Montoya of Delco and Arasell (Jorge) Ruiz of Garland, Texas; seven nieces; and six nephews.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. The



funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 22,

2006, also at Little Flower Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Mike St. Marie as celebrant. Burial will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta. Friends and family may call at the church on Wednesday one hour prior to the vigil service and again on Thursday one hour prior to the funeral Mass.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to a trust fund that has been established at U.S. Bank for Evi's son, Omar Magana. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

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Market Watch

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Standard & Poor's 500	-0.02
Russell 2000	-3.28

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Stocks of local interest

Albermarle	25.17	▲.01
Con Agra	22.23	▲.23
Dell Inc.	23.67	▼.139
Idacorp	33.16	▼.11
Lincoln Motors	23.67	▼.41
Micron	15.97	▲.08
Supervalu	29.38	▼.13

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Commodities

Oil, by barrel	68.94	▼.04
July, light sweet crude		
June live cattle	51.95	▼.57
June gold	576.90	▲6.10

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Hospital memories

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is inviting the community to come celebrate the history and nostalgia of Magic Valley Regional and the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital as health care in the Magic Valley begins a new chapter.

"Memories Celebration" will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. June 28 on the south patio of Magic Valley Regional at 650 Addison Ave. W. The afternoon will include refreshments, hospital memorabilia and a special display of Dr. David McClusky's personal collection.

MV Mall celebrates 20th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — The month before Magic Valley Mall opened in 1986, Orange Julius Manager Karen Baldrige recalls that the first hot dogs she served were to the workers who were putting the finishing touches on the building prior to the grand opening.

Today, 20 years later, Baldrige can still be found offering service with a smile from behind the Orange Julius counter at the mall. Baldrige, along with local contractors, designers and artists who participated in the mall's recent renovation, will be recognized at a 20th Anniversary Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at noon June 29 at the Food Court entrance. Members of the Magic Valley Chambers of Commerce are invited to be part of the event, which will include a free lunch provided by the mall. Officers and investors from Woodbury Corporation, which owns the mall, will be on hand to meet the business public. Those interested should call the mall office in advance at 733-3000.

Brides should check S.S. information

TWIN FALLS — June is a popular month for weddings and the Social Security Administration is reminding brides and brides-to-be that if they intend to change their name — including using a hyphenated name — it is important for them to notify the administration and Social Security card.

The new card will have the same number as the previous card, but will show the bride's new name. She will also need to tell her employer about her name change so that her wages are posted correctly to her Social Security record. If this is not done, it may cause errors in the bride's earnings record history, which could lower the amount of her future Social Security benefits. Applications for Social Security cards are available at Social Security offices and can be downloaded from the Web site at www.socialsecurity.gov.

— compiled from staff reports

Turning new ground on the Internet.

Mini-Cassia businessman sells antique tractor parts on Web site

By Marie Mischel
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Doug Herbert is plowing new ground with antique tractors and the Internet.

In March, Herbert signed a six-month lease on the former Les Schwab building at 724 Scott Ave., where he planned to sell tractor parts on the

Internet. He envisioned a unique Web page to offer "specific items of interest" rather than the grocery-store approach available at yesterday's tractor.com and other Internet sites.

E-business isn't new for Herbert. He operates farmldaho.com, a Pocatello-based Internet business that buys and sells farm equipment. His

partner, Jerry Bailey, also owns Bailey Truck & Auto Supply. The men started the Web site three years ago.

"People would see we had whole tractors, and I had a lot of people call and ask for parts," Herbert said. "We already do it with auto parts through the salvage yard and we wanted to lean more toward tractor parts, so we

started to do tractors same way. The parts that are usable are going fast."

The two men have been collecting tractors for three years. Herbert estimates they have 200 parts tractors in addition to 30 that Bailey has restored.

"We go as far as Minnesota to pick them up," he said. "I buy a lot off the Internet, but my favorite way to find it is to drive by and see one in a field. Then we stop by, or if they're not home, we find out who they are and call them. If they're home, they usually love to talk about their tractor."

That buying plan has its drawbacks, though.

"The tractors are heavy, and they always have flat tires or no tires," he said. "They're antique, so they have a single front end. Getting them on a trailer is a nightmare because trailers mostly have dual ramps. We'd load them in snowstorms, in the middle of the night, in mud up to here."

When he decided to relocate, Herbert chose the former Les Schwab building in Rupert because its auto shop area is ideal for stripping tractors for the gear boxes, carburetors and other parts sought by collectors.

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Solid gold anxiety

Jewelers nervous about rise in gold prices, but customers still buying

By Catherine Tsai
Associated Press writer

DENVER — After more than 30 years in jewelry design, John Atencio has built a reputation for heavier rings, necklaces and earrings.

So when gold prices topped \$730 an ounce earlier this year, he became more conscious of how thick his pieces are — and the accompanying higher costs. Still, while retailers like Helzberg Diamonds say they've seen some designers using less gold in each piece, Atencio has been reluctant to change his style.

"When it got over \$700, then the red lights were going off," Atencio said. "Then it was kind of like 'God, how high is it going to go and are we going to be in business?'"

Gold prices have fallen 22 percent since May 12, when they reached a 26-year high of \$732 per ounce, but are still close to \$600 an ounce. Jewelers are accepting lower profit margins, feeling pressure to raise prices and sometimes tweaking their designs.

Customers, meanwhile, are still coming. U.S. sales actually seem to be rising, said John Calnon of the World Gold Council. "It's a counterintuitive approach," he said. "With gold in the news constantly, the consumer is thinking about gold."

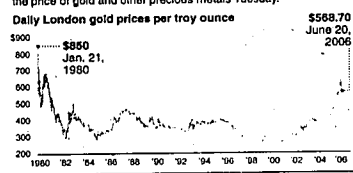
U.S. prices for gold jewelry are more dependent on the design for adornment rather than as an investment. The gold council predicted that lower-income customers would buy within their budgets, while affluent customers might even buy more.

Sales were \$17.7 billion in 2005 amid strong gold prices, a 4.4 percent increase from 2004. Calnon said he could not release the council's internal forecast for gold jewelry sales this year. Nancy Cook, 45, estimates she visits one of Atencio's stores monthly and that she and her husband buy six pieces a year.

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Gold prices slide after recent bounce

A stronger dollar, weaker crude oil and local selling lowered the price of gold and other precious metals Tuesday.



Denver jewelry designer John Atencio is known worldwide for his signature gold and elements silver collections holds gold bracelets and chains at his office in Denver on June 7. When gold prices topped \$730 an ounce this year, Atencio became more conscious of the weight and the expense of his pieces.

Mint unveils nation's first 24-karat gold coin

By Martin Cratsinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Mint unveiled the nation's first 24-karat gold coin Tuesday, hoping to capture a sizable share of the global market for pure gold coins.

The new American Buffalo gold coin will be produced at the Mint facility in West Point, N.Y., where officials held a first-strike ceremony.

"This American Buffalo gold coin will appeal to both investors who choose to hold gold and to others who simply love gold," said Deputy Mint Director David A. Lebrink.

The coin, by order of Congress, features the classic designs that were on the nickel from 1913 until 1938 — a buffalo standing on a grassy

mound on one side and an American Indian on the other side.

Mint officials hope the American Buffalo will overtake the Canadian Maple Leaf, which is the top seller among 24-karat coins.

The purer gold coins now account for about 60 percent of the global market, a share that has been growing as many investors have expressed a preference for the 24-karat coins, which contain 99.99 percent gold, compared to the 22-karat coin, which contains 91.67 percent gold.

The American Buffalo will contain one ounce of gold and will be slightly larger and thicker than a Kennedy half dollar.

The coin will be designated a \$50 piece but the actual price



These images provided by the U.S. Mint show the front, left, and back of the proposed golden buffalo coin. The golden buffalo is set to roam the country again. The U.S. Mint is introducing the American Buffalo, a new series of gold coins for investors and collectors.

will be determined by the market price of gold.

The Mint will offer two versions of the coin, a bullion coin for investors and a proof coin aimed at collectors.

The proof coin has a finer finish and a higher-quality strike.

The Mint had initially indi-

cated the proof coin would sell for \$875 per coin but late Monday changed the price to \$800 to reflect that gold has fallen slightly in value since the preliminary price was picked. The price will be adjusted periodically.

The Mint will sell the bullion coins to designated dealers

who will distribute the coins to a network of several thousand local dealers — coin shops, banks and investment firms.

Collectors can buy the proof coins directly from the Mint starting on Thursday by going to the Mint's Web site at www.usmint.gov or by calling 1-800-USA-Mint.

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MONEY

Congress tries to recoup losses from offshore oil royalties error

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — An attempt to keep oil companies from reaping as much as \$10 billion because of an error involving royalty payments for offshore drilling is gaining momentum in Congress.

The issue is to be the focus of two House panels today.

Executives of five oil and gas companies — including Shell Oil Co., which was subpoenaed to appear — are scheduled to be questioned by the House Government Reform energy and resources subcommittee on their involvement in

the questionable contracts.

Later, the House Resources Committee takes up legislation that would impose significant financial penalties on any company that "refuses" to reopen faulty offshore leases that were negotiated in 1998 and 1999.

Last month the House included in a broader refinery bill a provision that would bar a company from getting new offshore oil leases from the Interior Department unless the contentious 1990s leases are reworked.

The issue stems from an error — or perhaps something more nefarious, though not

ing more has been proven — in which the Interior Department failed to include in 1998-99 leases the required language that would have forced the oil companies to pay the government royalties on the oil and gas taken if prices reached a certain level.

The contracts, which involved deep-water drilling leases in the Gulf of Mexico, exempted the company from having to pay royalties as a way to stimulate exploration of the deep water areas of the Gulf of Mexico. That was OK as long as oil and gas prices stayed low as they did in the 1990s.

But since the leases are good

for many years, the failure to include a price trigger allows the companies to avoid royalty payments even with crude prices now more than double what had been the royalty trigger.

The error could cost the government more than \$10 billion in lost royalty payments over the life of the leases, according to an estimate by the Government Accountability Office, the auditing arm of congress.

In addition to Shell, executives from Exxon Mobil Corp., Chevron Corp., ConocoPhillips, and Kerr-McGee Corp. are expected to

be asked why they should be given the royalty holiday when oil prices are so high and industry profits have soared.

Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Calif., said a five-month investigation by his subcommittee has found "a trail of irresponsibility and gross mismanagement" in connection with the 1990s lease sales by the Interior Department.

But he said it's also "crucial to examine the role of the oil and natural gas producing companies."

The oil industry has defended the contracts — involving 56 companies in all — and strongly objects to having

them renegotiated.

"To force companies to renegotiate under the threat of ... punishment that is to be imposed through legislation ... is an attack on the sanctity of contracts," Ted Cavany, president of the American Petroleum Institute, wrote lawmakers recently.

Tribune CEO says stock buyback plan on track, disregards opposition

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Tribune Co. is proceeding with its \$2 billion stock buyback plan despite opposition from the Chandler family and expects to complete it next week, CEO Dennis FitzSimmons said Tuesday.

Speaking at a newspaper industry conference, FitzSimmons stood firm in the media company's showdown with the Chandlers, its second-largest shareholder group, which criticized the repurchase initiative last week and called for Tribune's breakup.

He said the company has no intention of assuming any additional tax liability, which a split-up of the company would entail for Tribune. "The tender offer is on track," he told the New York conference, sponsored by the Newspaper Association of America.

Citing a quiet period surrounding the offer which expires next Monday, he declined to go into detail or

take questions but reiterated the company's belief that the action should help boost Tribune's lagging stock price.

"The tender offer allows the company to return value to shareholders who may be seeking liquidity while also allowing us to continue to move forward on our long-term strategy," FitzSimmons said. "Our independent directors were unanimous in supporting this transaction at this time as being in the best interests of all shareholders."

He said the action also gives the company flexibility and does not preclude it from pursuing other initiatives in the future — possibilities which he did not elaborate on.

Commenting on the Chandlers' harsh criticism of the buyback as "fundamentally flawed" and Tribune strategy as producing "disastrous" results for shareholders, he said, "This disagreement is not so much about strategy as it is about economics and tax risk."

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Part-time, Activities Partnering, needed for **Recreational Assisted Living**. Apply 1919 Highland Burley or contact Lisa at 207-747-9457.

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GENERAL
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 8-9 year old, local Twin Falls company is expanding into other areas. If you are familiar with eBay or other online auction sites and you want a full time job, then e-mail us, as soon as possible, so you can be considered for the position. Good pay, great hours and benefits. Send resume and desired wage to: sales@astate.net

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 58.00-\$10.00 DOE
 Kimberly Nurseries, 2882 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

LAW ENFORCEMENT
 The City of Wendell Police Department is accepting applications for two positions of

200 Employment

HEALTHCARE
Activities Assistant
 20 hrs/week, days, 8:00-4:00. Must be able to assist at 874 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho.

MAINTENANCE
 Magic Valley's finest rental company is now accepting applications for positions of Maintenance Technician. Duties include minor electric and plumbing repair, exterior painting, maintenance, etc. The ideal candidate will have prior work experience in the area of facility maintenance or remodeling. We will consider applicants seeking full-time employment. Salary and benefits commensurate with work experience and weekly work schedule. We offer help maintain and enhance our community.

Landscaping Apartments
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BridgeView/Lastate 1628 Bridgeview Blvd
 Twin Falls ID 83301

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 Full-time Swing shift Floor Walker position available. Apply at Magic Valley Mall Customer Service.

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 Mavrik a dynamic growing company, has an opening for a Store Manager. Applicants must be a highly motivated self starter who likes to have fun with work. Previous management experience preferred. High school diploma or GED required. Mavrik offers a competitive wage, 401k, insurance, sick & vacation pay, and tuition reimbursement. We take pride in our employees and can send resume to: [Hiring Manager 734-9300 S Wendell ID 83355](mailto: Hiring Manager 734-9300 S Wendell ID 83355)

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EASY #68

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning, and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-13.

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Tree Trimmers
 Davey Tree seeks safe, dependable, qualified entry level workers with good attendance, full-time labor position. Competitive pay and benefits. Driver License, 208-731-5417 & leave message for Brett Dixon

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LABORER
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FARM
 Wanted experienced Tractor Operator for raking hay. 324-7148.

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MEDICAL
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 The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic design experience and skills to work in our Twin Falls office. The successful candidate will design advertisements on tight deadlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with the sales team. The applicant must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish. Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe InDesign®, Illustrator® and Photoshop®, strong typing and design skills are essential. This is a full-time, permanent position. 401k, health insurance, paid vacation and competitive pay make this a great place to work. Serious candidates send resume to: Attn: Kent Schmidt The Times-News PO Box 168 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or e-mail resume and cover letter to: kent@magvalley.com

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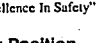
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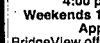
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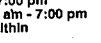
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
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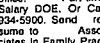
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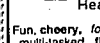
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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Answer here:

Jumbles: STAUD JUROR CORPSE BUOYED
Yesterday's Answer: Often found at skydiving school - DROPOUTS

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Ardoin and Mike Argilione

WHAT HER OLD BOYFRIEND DID WITH HER DROPOUTS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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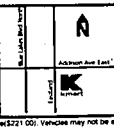
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